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BAW MRS. SURRATT HANGED.

mard's Story of Event-Alleged Ac complice of Booth Died Quickly. Few men live in the United States whose duty has made them witnesses to a woman's hanging. One of these men, says an Evansville (Ind.) special to the St. Louis Globe-Democrat, is Henry Husband of New Harmony, Ind., who was present at the hanging of Mrs. Surratt and three companions for the alleged murder of President Lincoln. The hanging took place in

C., July 7, 1865. ment in the Union army Mr. Husband Veterans, which was made up of soldiers especially physically fit. George Tretheway of Stewartsville, near same company and with Mr. Husband was detailed as a guard at the Washington military prison.

The charge against Mrs. Surratt is well known. John Wilkes Booth, the by the addition of nitrogen obtained leading instigator of the crime, is al. from the atmosphere. leged to been shot to death in a were withdrawn and it was taken farm crops. away. Mr. Husband, who was guard at the prison during these troublesome days, says it was commonly believed retentive of moisture, warmer and that the body of Booth was taken better aerated, conditions favorable to

part of the Potomac River, three companions consumed several germ life that act so beneficially in the weeks, and she was finally sentenced to death, with a man named Payne, a native of Florida, and two Germans med Atzerodt and Harold. The date ecution of the four prisoners was th for three soldiers to walk ind along this pathway two the leaching action of rains.

oor and a heavy beam, from which marked effect in increasing the soil's mind by this journey home. "Home! thrill of interest, and he wondered who dangled four ropes. Beneath each rope was a drop, and the four drops were worked by a lever. It was intended ing her was a priest. Mrs. Surratt's companions were more composed, but while I am out." the fear of death was plainly visible. They walked unaided up the scaffold and took their places beneath the nooses. Mrs. Surratt occupied the extreme left, then came Harold, then son of mine unless you are good for married the pretty Scotch had conceived a c as the condemned persons assumed their positions, the black caps were pulled over their heads and the nooses was given and the lever turned. Sim-

ultaneously, the four figures dropped

through the floor of the scaffold.

but not so to the two Germans. Their bodies were convulsed, and to those who witnessed their sufferings, Mr. Husband says, it seemed that hours elapsed before the two spirits left the miserable bodies; Payne was the bravest man of the quartet. He took his fate quietly and stolcally.

CLOVER ENRICHES A SOIL

When Piowed Under Green, It Is Excellent Fertilizer. A bulletin from the central experithe military prison at Washington, D. ment farm, Ottawa, Ont., contains a sr. discussion of the profitableness a period of over eight years, and the considerable amount of practical information and data. The advantages derived from plowing under clover are briefly stated by the station as fol-

1. There is an enrichment of the soil

2. There is an increase in the store ton, but few people of available mineral plant feed, phoeis remains are buried provide acid, pointed and lime in the body was taken to the subface of the sell-black by the clause in in Washington and in part from depths not reached by kept several days, when the guards the shallower root systems of other

3. There is a large addition of humus, whereby the soil is made more furnishes the material best adapted The trial of Mrs. Surratt and her for the development of these forms of

> 4. As an agent for deepening and mellowing soils no crop gives such satisfactory results as clover.

5. Clover serves a useful purpose as July 7, 1865. Mr. Husband's a catch crop during the autumn on of the day's happenings is months, when the ground would be keen. The execution took otherwise bare, retaining fertilizing the four walls of an open material brought down by the rain, es of which were brick and also that formed in the soil during the summer months, much of

of United States veteranal 6. As shown conclusively by the vn up. Beneath them loomed particulars obtained by careful experiold, and the crowd which ments over a number of years with the well nigh wrecked his life had all hap face, out of which shone a pair of dark. witness the hanging. The scaf. more important farm crops the plow- pened more than a year ago now, they bluish gray eyes. Walton, as for arring was a plain affair, with a nine ing under of green clover has a most

A Born Scapegrace. that the four souls should be huried A good mother naturally wishes to loo common. He and his wife, the latinto eternity at the same moment. | see her own traits reproduced in her ter beautiful, spoiled, vain, had been one's fellow passengers. She was a thought and my name to not Gren. Mrs. Surratt was in a condition bor- children. Mrs. Babson, quoted by the staying in the south of France, and dering on unconsciousness when she Louisville Courier-Journal, said to her bad gone on to Monte Carlo for a week staying at Hongkong with triends. I took it when I dropped my own

"I'll be good for a nickel," was Tom

my's modest offer. "Tommy," said the mother, "I want You to remember that you cannot be a wife's, and, as rumor aversed, he had

One room of Tsarkoe, the Czar's paladjusted. & few seconds more elapsed, with mother-of-pearl. Another has when the command to spring the trap walls of carved amber, and the walls

-The state of education in Russis hrough the floor of the scaffold, may be julged from the fact that there. To Mrs. Surratt death came quickly, is, only one village school for every, 12,000 persons. WHILE IT THE MIS COME TRUE

When my different come true when my drawns come true—
Shall blean from out fay examined, in the startight and the dew,
to listen counts and listen to the tinkle of the strings
Of the sweet guitar my lover's ingles tendle, as he sings!
And as the fode mood slowly alouty shoulders into view,
Bhall I vanish from his vision—when my drawns come true?

When my dreams come true—shall the simple gown I West Be changed in softest setin, and my maiden braided bair Be reveled into flossy mists of rarest, fairest gold.
To be minted into kisses, more than any heart can hold!—
Or "the summer of my treases" shall my leves liken to
"The farror of his passion"—when my dreams come true?

When my dreams come true—I shall bide among the sheaves Of happy harvest meadows; and the grances and the leaves. Shall lift and lean between me and the splendor of the sun. Till the noon swoons into twilight, and the gleaners work is done Save that yet an arm shall bind me, even as the respers do The meanest sheaf of harvest-when my dreams come true,

When my dreams come true! when my dreams come true! True love in all simplicity is fresh and pure as dew;-The blossom in the blackest mold is kindiler to the eye Than any hily born of pride that looms against the sky; And so it is I know my heart will gladly welcome you. My lowisest of lovers, when my dreams come true.

a time of the year that many people traveled from the east homeward. But amidst the stir and bustle attendant results gathered therefrom contain a on the departure of a big mail steamer. and the settling down of newly joined passengers, two people both passen gers formed a tranquit contrast.

They were a man and a woman strangers to each other, but both were leaning over the rail, not many paces apart, engaged in the same occupation that of contemplating the rapidly receding shore. The setting sun was

esecutly the last of the white buildings, so thickly dotting the sides and top of the peak, disappeared. Then the plague hospital and surrounding cometery, in its lonely isolation, slowly vanished round a projecting hill then aboard a gunboat and sunk in a deep vigorous crop growth. Humus also ramatta was going swiftly through the deep blue water, full speed shead for Bingapore.

Now and again a junk would creep past, sailing laxily under its quaint matting sail. The sky was gloriously blue and flecked with finfly white clouds here and there, the air mild and

Major Walton, although his eyes were so swiftly passing, saw them not at all. His thoughts were all inward. too much occupied with a bitter past to were brought but too freshly to his stant his eyes met here, felt a sudden

almself bitterly. The story was one perhaps only "Now, Tommy, I want to be good Hippesley, a handsome, shallow young while I am out." tables, although the money he so freely. squandered was not his, but his young

> He was staying at Monte Carlo very "I wish Violet would make up her much en garcon, his wife being III at mind to marry again, the said one home and unable to travel. He and day when the Parrametra had left the Waltons became acquainted, and Singapore far behind and they were be appeared much struck by Mrs. Wal- steaming through the heat of the in ton's beauty, while she was both pleas. ton's beauty, while she was both pleas. dish Ocean, "bes I fear she never ed and dathered by his admiration and will. She had a very unhappy married attentions, and her attached, stad that life, attent as it was and I am adrate the should be amused, thought of site the will never care to repeat the pected no wrong. Under Hippsgley's periment."
> guidance Mrs. Walton became his are Walton imministed something thank
> dent gambles, and a good many bank bie. The idea somehow of Mrs. Gree

tent gambler and a good many bank time. The state southway begins a soles fluttered away; but Walton was yills marrying any due begins a clos man, and conf. afford to in distantiful to him, and conf. afford to in distantiful to him, and conf. tolge her every whim. However, the wretched weman was Being more than her money for her heart which had never beau her him. head's, his noticy being his greatest attraction in her eyes was last going away from her seemide into that of the good looking, emply lipsched while her.

one which scudded along under its queer little sail, leaning over until it low, after a year spent in the east impatience—that day had seemed end looked in danger of capaising altogeth—are not many nassengers on on his homecoming, with no home sail. Since the trial Walton had by many nassengers on on his homecoming, with no home sail the slowly moving steam.

I was now nearly asked: "Wan papa eyer a little boy?"

Seenes in Scotland" by Mr. Sinciair. are a delight to all persons.

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Let's steam a slave. A lady visiting in the north of Scot. Them.

Should be allowed to gree some idea of the worked in steam of them.

There were not many nassengers on on his homecoming, with no home sail. Sent them a lower which is a course of language lessons, them in oth park, while is a course of language lessons. pletely dead as if it had never existed while nothing but a vague pity for her married, and Walton often wondered



away with him. He thought so, for Hippesley was weak as water, and ut-

The last lingering subray had disappeared, and a sudden coldness and grayness seemed to overspread everyrested on the gold tipped hills they thing. The wind was freshening up, too, and the Parrametta was beginning to rise and fall to a heavier sea. With a short, impatient sigh Walton take much heed of the surroundings of roused himself, and turned to go to which would otherwise be lost through the present. It was the old, old story the smoking room. As he did so the his mind was dwelling on. That of a lady near him turned to go below at woman's frailty and a man's villainy, the same moment, and they came face and although the events which had to face. Such a beautiful, pathetic

> And what a homecoming!" he said to she was: He very soon found out, for on board Mrs. Grenville, a widow, and had been Grahame, a placid, white hairest elder how. We had without success, to ruin himself at the ly lady with a plaintive voice, who short time and I was ill, when he became, in the intimacy of a long sea went abroad and met there a married foyage, very confidential with Walton, woman who I suppose attracted him. for whose bronzed face and kindly But to cut the story short he he

The second secon

The purple of Senior later to the party of t The light was no novelty in hong the light was no novelty in hong the light was no novelty in hong the light was play searching a smoot the light was play searching a smoot to dillight to about a pic lighted up the dim to of the desert, past which

g side over the rall and talked in his gray eyes that made her of best and stirred her public Castly One little hand lay near and suddenly his closed on it, and also it to his lips and kissed it

ir desing," he whispered. to me darling tell me I have

drew herself away.

HE harbor of Hongkong was looking its loveliest on this melling from his side, and come of the secretary of and his camel; or a light of camela gathered to

of the passengers were below enjoying stestad and Walfon drew a whispered. "You don't know what their skill in the lapse of years ar tortures of impatience and macertainty have suffered since last night. In H to be yes?" and he tried to read his

nawer la her averted eyes. the was deadly pale, and her slender hands trembled as they lay in her lap. "Wait," she murmured faintly. "I_ I have something to tell you before I You have a catfish and I'm trembling ibles. you ought to know. If after you still

care, I will say yes." "My darling," he cried. only say you love me a little, and don't care for anything else." A little flush and a faint

brightened her face. "Yes i-I do care for you." whispered "More than I thought I could over care for any one. I feel I can trust you, lean on you, respect you, and you do not know what all that means to a woman who has suffered as I have, and has had every illusion stripped from her. Listen, and ship one speedily becomes aware of the I will bell you my stery. To begin or two. Here they had met Sir Lionel and was now returning to England after latter was diversed I diversed She was chaperoned by an aunt, Lady my husband nearly two years ago

of these days? AWAY: Over you ies, where the in a purple baze. greening and doing their best to burst every bud; the pussy-willows are preparing for

the coming of the cathird, and the ike a hound and at the end you will ind a creek that has its source in a wamp and trickles its merry and torlous way to the river. Don't you wish you could turn time ack for thirty or more years; back to

it at home until the folks are annoyed. Scotland, whose methods of instruc-the other day one of your children tion are simple. They are described in saked: "Was papa eyer a little boy?"

"Scenes in Scotland" by Mr. Sinclair.

are a delight to all persons. hair, can flee from trouble for a little while and try to think that he is 12. and that there is only sunshine in the

window. We will pack up nome funch and steal away for one wholer golden day, Never mind

ily a canful of the wriggling worms bide the spade and the evidence of our bling fingers that have all but lost range our tackle, find a deep, dark pool,

morning paper. Cut that out. There isn't any office. We are boys to day give you my answer, something that because my bobber has gone under water and something is pulling like a whale. It's a bullhead. We will dress; my wife at once, and tell her to kee to and some more like it rub them with them safe for me." sait, cook them on a stick and eat them, bones and all. Yes, sir, bones and all You don't mean to say that

You'll wonder what they are doing at the office and what there was in the

on never did? Well, you have missed lot. We will fish a bit, and after that

A country boy yells fust for pure joy of living. It will do us good. How good the sun feels! There is a squirrel on the fence, and a boy is driving cows down the road, whistling as marrily as a bobblink. Poor devil! He doesn't know that Steel common is paying no dividend and that cotton is a loss. He doesn't care, but he can spell h d p-p-i-n-e-s-s. God bless him! The smoke from our fire smells good If we had a spade we would dig out

the woods and the young wintergreens are ready for eating. Over at the farmhouse we will get rich milk, doughnuts, saltrising bread and russet apples.

And then the sun will go down over the hills, while the shadows will purple and then grow black, and the country will grow still and the silence will seem almos sacred, as we trudge down the road back to the dther life, the trou-

ble, the hurry and Texas Farmer Release the cares of a grea Neves mind. It is a part of the grea

worth while the days of patches and bare legs, stone against the window, and we'll 80, don't forget-4 a. m. Throw steel a day Cincinnett Post

text-book, and opening it at the beginuing of Genesis, he said: Now, ma'am, I'll read this to you expectations. We have

in the Gaelic, and you'll see yourself ter and throw a stone up against the With solemn intonation and an ap In addition to this we kave give window. We will such posting triumphant glance toward the and shipped many others to lady at the end of every clause, he parts of the country one as the loudly read the first four verses, and as New York State. The

> wealthy broker to make repairs, say. he Philadelphia Public Ledger, H try, and was beginning his work whe he woman of the house entered "James," she said to the butler, will ansniciona look at the plumber, "re nove the sliver from the sideboard a

The plumber turned calmly to hi asistant and handed him his valu "Tom." he said "take my watch an chain and these lew coppers home t

Sometimes people recover after the

loctors have "given them up," but a a rule, doctors are pretty good guess you may about if you like

GRANDFATHER OF EUROPE.

MATTER OF HEALTH woodchuck. There is sassafras in

URGES DEER AS FARM PRODU Neves mind. It is a part of the great s few agres of faw in and watch them plan, and the man who has kept his grow; observe their antice and sore soil, the trees, the sumshine and the will become a deer extinuous. For worth while:

This is the saylos of H. H. Harry who; with the brother J. M. Harry has a beautiful part on their street sethis city, which parts a successive deer, says a Carnovine (Percent part)

panied to suitch the effect. Then he two favors every year. We find a said in a tone of deep conviction: — young ones born in captivity was every war. We find a young ones born in captivity was every year. We find a work of a tone of the chapter one from sickness. The said was the self-maps thing. — their size and will established and their size and will established.

"The deer is fast describes he woods and unless ther are dicated and bred like other class live stock they will disappea uffalo and the mastodon and "What is a scully loc (3? asked the correspo

"I would strongly urge every

who is prepared to take care bunes of Gear to begin a bee ering the small expense and rouble Recping the deer. They will thrive any woods oft and wait fore force in retain them. They it to us great as the does in set regularly, twice a rea and they are uniformly healthy. The seat is easily kept and is the man delicious for table me that man be treat himself to it is a king, dis when fresh and dried remison is rectain hixed as a lummy by all questions. The house make beautifus accuments, in



THE FALL OF MAN.

Among the Massl, a native tribe in German Rest Africa, is found the following story of the creation, which; can be sufficient to Dr. Kmil Reich, they could not be sufficient That Tells the Story. mong, the Massi, a native tribe

down to see them, when he climbed down a ladder from heaven. But one day he was unable for a long time to find them, but finally discovered them crouching among the bushes. On being the meaning of his conduct Maissaid Chicago Avenue to the Northwest and of Chicago Avenue and Fasiair Street and running Southwesterly along the Southeast side of Chicago Avenue forty free and extending of the conduct Maissaid Chicago Avenue to the Northwest side of the said throat and fifty feet keeping the said breadth between parsilel lines and at right angles to said Chicago Avenue to the Northwest and of the both them. tumbe replied that they were ashamed pecause they had eaten of the forbidden fruit. 'Naitergorob gave me of the fruit,' he said, 'and persuaded me to "Naitergorob sought to excuse herself by saying. The three headed serpent ame to me and said that by tasting the fruit we should become like unto bee and almighty.' Then was 'Ngai (God) wroth and banished the two first human beings from paradise. He sent Rilegen, the morning star, to drive man out of paradise and to keep watch

A QUEER POSTOFFICE. How Mail Was Delivered In the Old Days of Leadville.

"Speaking of bad towns," said one of the Kansas City (Kan.) officials who and crossed the plains in the early days of the west, "reminds me of old Leadville, Colo., when everybody had the gold fever bad and law and justice hinged on the mighty Colt.

"The town was full of holdup men, and it was hardly safe for one to go on the streets after dark; but, as many pers and 'bad men' as here were in the town, there was hardly ever a case of petty thlevery. Every store was wide open and unguarded, and the merchandise was perfectly

"A large postoffice business was done in Leadville at that time. The postold German. The great number of incoming gold seekers increased the amount of mail until the postmaster became unable to handle it. He then dumped the mail in the middle of the floor, and everybody came in and went through it, taking one's own letters and papers. The stack of mail was sometimes four and five feet high, and fifteen or twenty men were always gathered around it. Perfect order prevalled, and no one took any mail except his own.

"A government detective happened around one day and told the postmaster that he would have to discontinue this free for all method of handling the mail. The old man got mad, and, summoning the patrons of the office, they tarred and feathered the detective and rode him out of town on a rail. It was a long time before the office was run according to the rules of the department, but there was never a complaint against the old German postmaster."-Kansas City Star.

The Young Dector's Critics.

The young doctor has a hard row to hoe," remarked a physician at a recent dinner. "If he does not own a horse and carriage the people say he cannot have a large practice. If he does own a horse which happens to be fat the people insist that he cannot have much work to do. If, on the other hand, the horse happens to be bony they circulate the news that the Moctor keeps his horse only for show and is so hard up that he can't afford to feed the animal properly."-New

It may interest women to know that the first jewelry store was started in the city of Chang On about 3,000 years ago. The Celestial millionaires of that period knew nothing of the fascination of diamonds, because diamonds were not in vogue at that B. C. period. Pearls and jade and coral and other inpolished mineral substances had to content them, and, as if to make good the glitter of revieres and tiaras, the princes of Chang On employed artisans to fashion them the most wonderful gold and silver ornaments, which in themselves were far more costly than diamonds.—Boston Herald.

The chair lady rapped sharply. "It should not be necessary for the chair to remind members," she said severely, "that under our rules of order, to say nothing of common courtesy, only one member may be silent at a time. Any member who becomes si-Lest at the same time that another member is silent is distinctly out of

The ladies of the club visibly cringed under this merited rebuke. Many of them fushed to the roots of their hair. and several there were who burst into

Dog's Kisses Caused Tumor. The danger of kissing dogs is illustrated by the experience of a young ady which is told in the London Lanset. She had been in the habit of fordling and kissing a pet dog, and when developed a tumorous growth it discovered that her trouble was and to the presence of a number of werms which had been transferred the dog to the tissues of her

TOh, George, dear, I'm so giad you've We've had burglars in heat the juniter dreadfully! What are you laughing at?"

The laughing because they beat the

for Cleveland Plain Dealer,

HERIFFS SALE

By virtue of sundry write of fleri facial, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Centro of Common Pleas, will be sold at public veedue, on

a back street.

Lot 16, block 444: Begins at West corner of Lot 16, block 44: Begins at west control
St. Louis Avenue and Essiair Street and runs
Southwesterly along Northwest side of St.
Louis Avenue forty feet and extending in
length or depth Northwesterly one bundred
and fifty feet keeping the said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles to
St. Louis Avenue to the Southeast side of a

Also lots 25, 26, 27, in block 444:—Beginning at a point in Northwest side of St. Louis Avenue one hundred and twenty feet Northeasterly of Edmond Street and runs Northeasterly along said side of St. Louis Avenue one hundred and twenty feet and extending in length or depth Northwesterly one hundred and fifty feet keeping said breadth between parallel lines and at right angles to said St. Louis Avenue to the Southeast side of a back street. of a back street.
Selized as the property of John W. Haas and
taken in execution at the suit of Sundry
Plaintiffs and to be sold by.
SAMUEL RIRBY,
Sheriff.

By virtue of a writ of fleri f.cias, to n.s di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE FIRST DAY OF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the hotel of Louis Kueballe, corner Attautic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. All the following described tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the Borough of Somers' Point, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a stake for a corner on the Southeast side of Main Avenue and on the Southwest side of a certain fifteen foot wide alley and at the intersection of said alley with Main Ayenue and runs themse (1) Southeasterly along the Southwest line of said alley one hundred and sixty-five and two-tenths feet to a stake; thence (2) southwesterly and at right angles to the first line ner; thence (3) Northwesterly and parallel with said first line one hundred and stary-five feet, more or less, to the line of Maine Avenue; thence (4) Northeasterly along the Southeast line of Main Avenue to the place Southeast line of Main Avenue to the place of beginning, being lot No. 16 on plan of lots of Townsend and VanSant of the Borough hereof, being the same premises which William Elmer Brown and wife by deed dated June 5, 1991, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book No. 259 of deeds, on Atlantic County in book No. 259 of deeds, on page 450 for granted and conveyed to the page 430, &c. granted and conveyed to the said Frederick Seppig and Pauline Medler and the latter (Pauline Medler) has since the said conveyance intermarried with the said

Frederick Seppig.

Bized as the property of Frederick Seppig

t. ux, and taken in execution at the suit of

The Louis Bergdoll Brewing Company and to SAMUEL KIRBY.

Dated May 27, 1905. CHARLES A. BAAKE, Solicitor, 6t. Pr's fee, \$11.70.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, ou SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY QF JULY, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State

Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

That certain mortgaged premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Arctic and Cheisea Avenues and running thence (1) Eastwardly along the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet; (2) Northwardly parallel with Cheisea Avenue fifty feet; (3) Westwardly parallel with Cheisea Avenue fifty feet to the Easterly line of Cheisea Avenue one hountred and twenty-five feet to the Easterly line of Cheisea Avenue of Cheisea Avenue fifty feet to the beginning, being lot Nd. 127 on a plan of lots of the Cheisea Land and Improvement Company filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, New Jersey.

Seizedas the property of Edith Hoopes et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Louis H, Hoopes and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated June 3, 1905. I. MORTON ADAMS, Solicitor. Pr'a fee, \$3.20.

A DMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

REAL ESTATE. By virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Camden, made on the twenty-eighth day of November, one thousand nine hundred and four, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Gloucester, made on the twenty-seventh day of December, one thousand pine hundred and four, and by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the thirteenth day of December, one thousand nine hundred and four the subgribers, administrators of sli and singular the goods, chattles and credits of Elwood Braddock, deceased, will on FRIDAY, JULY SEVENTH, 1905,

at three o'clock in the afternoon, sell at public vendine, at the store of C. S. Braddock & Bon, 200 East Main Street, in the borough of Haddonneid, county of Camden and State of New Jersey, the following described tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the counties of Camden, Gloucester and Atlantic, in the land, situate, lying and being in the counties of Lamden, Gloucester and Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey:

1—The undivided one-fourth part of Cain's Mill tract, so called, and bounded and described as follows, theing situate in the counties of Camden, Atlantic and Gloucester), and are lots numbers 1198, 1198, 1200, 1201, 1202, 1203, 12

HOWARD L. BRADDOCK, BESJAMIS P. SHREVA, LOUISA DUDLEY, Administrati Dated June 1, 1905.
ALBERT A. HOWELL, Proctor.
Pr's fee, \$11.51.

JOTICE TO CREDITURS.

By virtue of a writ of fier! facing to more rected, imped out of the New Jersey desire of Chancery, will be seld at aubile vendue on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF BURK

Be girtue of an order of the Orphane Court of the boomy of Albanic, make on the distribution of the Orphane Court of the countries order of the Orphane Court of the countries of Oumbarians, made on the twenty-first day of April A.D., 1905, the anteriber, admits the order of the actual of the countries of the countries of the actual of the countries of the countr

thence (a) westwardly and parallel wild At-lantic Avenue a distance of sixty feet to the East line of St. Katherine's Place; thence (4) Southwardly in and slong the said East line of St. Katherine's Place a distance of twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Frances Lynham et. al. and taken in execution at the suft of

Dated May 20, 1905. BLI H. CHANDLES, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9,20.

DJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE.

DENNSYLVANIA RAILHUAD.

The sale of the property seized as the property of Mary H. McGlade et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Sarah N. Doughty st. al. stands adjourned for four weeks, until Saturday, June 24, 1906, at the same hour aid

Block Bignal System and Interlocking Switch, Schedule in effect May 8, 1905.

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JUNE TREM, 1905.

On application for rule to show cause, &c.,
Therese Heitz, Executrix of the estate of
Hebry Heitz, deceased, having exhibited to
this Court, under oath, a just and true socount of the personal estate and debtar
of said deceased, whereby it appears that
the personal estate of said Henry Heitz
is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested
the aid of the Court in the premises; it is
ordered that all persons interested in the
lands tenuments and real estate of said de-Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of St. Katherine's Place a distance of seventy five feet. North of Atlantic Avenue and runs thence (1) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of sixty feet; thefice (3) Northwardly and parallel with St. Katherine's Place a distance of twenty-five feet; thence (3) Westwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue a distance of sixty feet to the Beized as the procession as the procession as the procession and the procession as t

By the Court. RMANUEL & SHANER Surrogate. Dated April 15, 1905. CHARLES A. BAARE, Proctor.

Estate of John Henry Fiett, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emandel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Arlantic, made
on the twenty-fifth day of May, nineteen
bundred and five, on the application of the
undersigned, executrix of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent, to exhibit to the subscriber,
under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the
said decedent, within nine months from said
date, or they will be forever barred from
prosecuting or recovering the same against BERTHA R. FLETT, Executrix. Dated May 27, 1905. JOHN L. KELLY, Proctor.

TOTICE TO CERDITORS. Estate of Catharine Toland, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, made on
the twenty-fourth day of May, ninesteen hundersigned, administrator of the sald-decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of
the said decedent, to exhibit to the subsoriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta,
the made and claims against the estate of the scriber, under oath or affirmation, their deuted demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred said date, or they will be forever barred

Dated May 27, 1905. REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner Surrogare of the County of Atlantic, made on the twenty-fifth day of May, nineteen hungled and five on the application of the county of the c dersigned, executor of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their dobts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from proceduting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

JOHN F. TURNER, Executor, Dated May 27, 1905. OTICE TO CREDITORS.

Ratate of David Conover, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the second day of May, nineteen
hundred and five, on the application of the
undersigned, Executor of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscribers under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands
and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date,
or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscribers.

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Dated May 6, 1935. S. WESTCOTT, Proctor.

Estate of Francis Carroll, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emandel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the fourth day of April, nineteen
bundred and five, on the application of the
undersigned, administratrix of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to said
aubscriber, under oath or affirmation, thair
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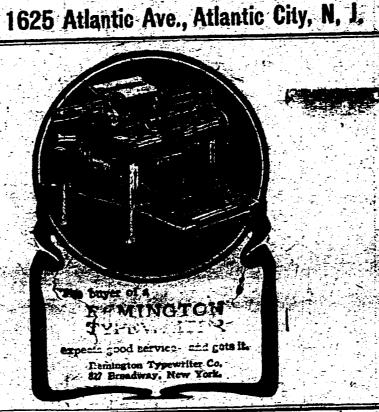
HATS. HATS. HATS.

Estate of Catharine McKenns, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, purrogate of the county of Atlantic,
made on the twenty-first day of April, nineteen hundred and five, on the application of
the undersigned, administrator of the said
decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the
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In both the battles in Manila Bay and at Santiago the American ships suffered no damage of any consequences, while the Spanish ships were pounded into wrecks or driven ashore. Admiral Togo reports that his ships were not seriously damaged in the battle with the Russian fleet. The "men behind the guns" can take credit for that. The American gunners planted Thursday. their shots where they aimed, while the Spanish gunners fired wildly. Evidently the Japanese gunners had the practiced skill of the American gunners and it not improbable that the Japanese gun were manned by American gunners a NELSON'S, naval history says, were a Trafalgar.

May's Landing Won.

The May's Landing Base Ball Association journeyed to Egg Harbor City last Saturday afternoon and on the diamond of the Association representing that city met and vanquished the strong Tuckerton Association by the score of 5 to 2. The game was interesting from start to finish and was anybody's gam until the last man was out.

It was a fast game. Hammonton is playing fast ball. Tom Stewart says he has lost his batting eye

W. Abbott had nothing to do in right field. Towser played in old-time form at thir Issard and J. Applegate were out of

Snyder's bunt started the matinee in The Tuckerton boys are a jolly good set

Ocean City is to have the strongest team i Egg Harbor City is scheduled to play her

Luderits played errorless at first sack hit the shpere hard. A large company of rooters followed the boys over to Germany.

"Chad" Stewart caught well and lined ou two corking singles. Notwithstanding the disappointment the crowd was good natured. Seaman is a gilt-edge carcher and has i

superior in throwing to bases. Morey pitched a good game allowing the Tuckertonians only six scattering hits. . Jones played a great first for Tuckerton and to his credit is recorded two of six hits. Coventry played in professional form

and been acceptible struck out seven o Parker in four our boys and be in search of his ing in all directly The Egg Harbor Juniors defeated the H. Cray's at Pastime Park last Saturday after

noon by the score of 9 to 7. That home-run drive of Seaman over the right field-wall was the longest hit ever made on the Erg Harbor diamond.

May's Landing vs. Morris Field Club, of Philadelphia, this afternoon at Pastime Park Game called at 8.15 o'clock. Admission t stand, 15 cents. The Columbia Field Club, of Philadelphia

is the attraction for next Saturday, 10th inst The Columbia Club is recognized as one of Philadelphia's best amateur teams. Several hundred people packed the grand

stand, the right and left field bleachers wer alive with humanity, every detail had been arranged, preliminary practice had been finished, the Egg Harbor City boys and the pride of the Jocal fans, headed by Managers Vimberg and Wilson, had marched across the field to inspiring strains, the emblem of liberty had fluttered to the breezes, County Ulerk Lew Scott was on hand to toes out the ball, when down came the rain in torrents. It was a sore disappointment to the assemble throng, but good for the farmers and very bad, financially, for the Association.

ow-Rate to Denver via Pennsylvania Railroad, Account International Convention Epworth League.

On account of the Epworth League International Convention, to be held in Denver, Col. July 5 to 9, the Pennsylvania Railroad Company has arranged' a tour to Denver under its Personally-conducted system. A special train of gigh-grade Pullman equipmentiwill leave New York, Philadelphia Harrisburg, Altoons and Pittsburg on Monday, July 8, arriving Denver at 12.80 noon of Wednesday, July 5. Tickets covering roundtrip transportation, Pullman accommodations (one berth) going, and ail meals in lining car when traveling on special train will be sold at the following tery low rates: New York, \$63.50; Philadelphia, \$61.75; Baiti more, \$60.00; Washington, \$60.00; Harrisburg. \$59.75; Williamsport, \$59.75; Altoons, \$58.75 and proportionate rates from other stations.

These tickets will be good for passage to either Denver, Colorado Springs or Pueblo and will be good for return passage on reguar trains to leave either of the abovementioned points not later than July 14. Deposit of tickets with Joint Agent at either Denver, Colorado Springa, or Pueblo not later than July 14 and payment of fee of fifty cents secures an extension of return limit to leave either of the above points not later than August 8.

These liberal return limits will enable tourists to take advantage of the many delightful side trips to resorts in the Colorado Mountains, the Yellowstone Park, the Grand Caynon of Arizona, and the Lewis and Ciark Exposition at Portland, for which specia reduced-rate tickets will be on sale at Denver Colorado Springs and Pueblo.

For further information concerning specific rates, http-over privileges, and returning routes consult ticket agents. A descriptiv ttinerary will be mailed upon application t Geo. W. Boyd, General Passenger Agent Broad Street Station, Philadelphia, Pa.

Huge Task.

It was a buge task, to undertake the cure i of such a had case of kidney disease, as that may a picture to that effect, but who ever of the Collier, of Cheroket, In., but Electric gave it a thought that the Inicious molisish Sitess did it. He writes: "My kidneys were would become a receptable for coin. Such. so far gone, I could not alt-on a chair without & eashion; and suffered from dreadful back- this place, purchased Thursday & half hundred

COUNTY CAPITALE

Short, Brocsey Paragraphs, Po sonal and Otherwise Cathered by Record Representatives, and Bun-ched Together for Oxion Beading Billo's Jumbo Chars are better than ever-

Mrs. James Duberson is visiting her fathe at Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Harry Jenkins visited relatives at friends at Camden on Thursday. Mrs. L. W. Cramer is visiting her broth Charles M. Veal at Vineland. Boats for sale and hire, Capt. G. H. Cram

The Board of Trustees of the M. E. Churc will meet this Saturday evening. Imported and domestic cigars and at Pratt's.-Adv.

Prof. B. D. Riley will open his Summe School for Teachers here on the 26th inst. . Miss Jennie Gehradest on Thursday on en days visit to her parents at Milton, Pa. Builders' supplies and hardware at Prait' at prices that are right-Adv. Prof. Uhl, of Atlantic City, was the guest of

Sunday ~ Rev. L. B. Crist was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. William Moore, at Pleasantville, Thursday night.

President George Wood, of the May's Land ing Water Power Company, was a visitor Ice Cream to-night, Mrs. George H. Cramer, Sugar Hill. Also soft drinks of all flavors.

The Capitol Cornet Band made a fine appearance Memorial Day in their handson new military uniforms. Mrs. Frank Moore and son Howard were the guests of Miss Nellie Mocre at Philadel

phia several days this week. \$10,000 to loan on mortgage. Address Atlan tio Real Estate and Investment Company, P. O Box 255, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. Samuel Smallwood has the lumber on he ground for the erection of a cottage on his Lenape Avenue property.

The Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. S. S. Hudson, is loading lumber at remanding Fla. for Perth Amboy, N. J., dealers. Mr. Edward J. Hazeiton has been appointed a clerk in the Cape May City post-office. He will assume his duties on June 15th.

Liveryman George Beebe announces that his hacks will meet all trains and that the fare to and from stations to any part of town will e 10 cents. - Adv. Mrs. George Beebe, of the Temperance House, is enjoying a well earned vacation

with relatives and friends at Tuckahos. Mr. and Mrs. John P. Cadman and son Prescott, of Ocean City, were the guests of Mrs. A. M. Barrett the fore part of the week. Mr. Robert Abbott is making extensive im. provements to his Bisisdell Avenue residence. Contractor George Abbott is doing the work, Irving Flich for imported and domestic ruits and early Spring vegetables, adjoining swain & Son, Main Street, Goods delivered

ree of charge.—Adv. thooner S. S. Hudson, Uapt, Di Vaughn, from Philadelphia for Lynn, Mass. with sand, satied from the Breakwater yes terday. Dr. Charles Schmeele, of Portsmouth, Va

is a visitor here. The Doctor is a son of the ite Dr. Schmoele, who was the founder of Egg Harbor City. Narraganset Tribe No. 101, I. O. R. M. and

the Capitol Cornet Band are arranging for a reception and dance to be given in Vesi's Opera House on the 10th inst. Beginning Thursday but one session of the several departments of the public school neld, from 8.30 to 12 m. The schools throughout the Township will close for the Summe

flase ball this afternoon ball this afternoon at Pastime Park Mark Landing vs. the orack Morris Field otub, of Philadelphia. Game crited at 2.15 p. . Admission to stand 15 cents.-Adv.

Measrs. William and John Comley, Champion, Carl Fisher, John Lang and Harry Marrow, of Philadelphia comprised a jolly fishing party who were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gale from Saturday until 'ue**sday.** Mr. Samuel Herman Miller, of Philadelphia

and Miss Margaret Sunderland, of McKee City, were united in marriage at the latter place last Sunday. Rev. G. W. Ridout, of the M. E. Church, of this place, was the officiating iergyman. Cards are out for the marriage of Miss B

ownsend Jones, of Cape May City and Edward Joslyn Hazleton, of this place, to take place on the 14th inst. Miss Jones has been a teacher in the West Cape May and Cape May schools and Mr. Hazelton is principal of the Minotola schools.

Rev. G. W. midout announces that he will preach to-morrow evening in the M. B. Churh on 'The Triumph of Right," with special reference to the Russian and Japanese War and other public matters. This service will be of special interest to the members of patriotic bodies and the public generally.

Base Ball supplies for 1905 can be found at Pratt's sportsman's emporium, Main Street and Cape May Avenue. Our goods are firstclass and our pricas are as low as the Philadelohla dealers .- Adv.

"The Atlantic won the Kalser's cup for America," remarks a local sea captain, "but May's Landing has the honor of having s vessel built and launched from her shores, he George W. Sweeuey, Capt. Hewitt, which sailed from Boston to Liverpool in eleven days, beating the Atlantic's time by several

Atlantic Lodge No. 50, L. O. O. F., in som Lodge of Odd Fellows will decorate the graves deceased members on Sunday, June 1 Delegations will visit the graves of the dead Odd Fellows in the several conseter the mar them with grave markers and conduct cere-

Camping on the banks of Lake Lenape becoming a popular source of pleasure. A half dozen or more parties from Philadelphia and other points are now enjoying outings and from now on until Fall the favorite cam spots will be at a premium. The Lake with its abundance of game fish and beautiful scenery make it an ideal camp spot for lovers Don't wait until you have suffered loss by

fire to insure sgainst further loss. We represent and will place your insurance, either real or personal, with four of the most solid companies in the land. Atlantic Real Estate and Investment Company, P. O. Box 255, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. "Crucified with Christ" will be the subject

for the morning service at the Presbyterian Church to-morrow. In the evening Rev. L. B. Crist will preach from the subject, "What Christianity has done for women since the days of St. Paul, and what the women of the present day are doing for Christianity." The Christian Endeavor Society will hold a conecration meeting. Mrs. Bertha Leach will lead this service.

We have heard of & C

however, is a ract, Mrs. Charles Hartman, of scho, beadache, and depression. In Electric clams taken from the Great Buy Harbor Bay ignored to perfect health. I recommend by Jim Daylon and wide opening the branch tonic medicine to all with weak there or stomach. Guaranteed by blame Mrs. Hartman is the principle of coin for Inch. The sixteenth companies to the two parties of the t

IMPRESSIVE SERVICES HELD 13 COURT HOUSE.

Judgo E. A. Higher in an Elections Address Urges Needs of Interne tional Courts-G. A. R. Resks Are Thinning. The renks of the old yearstin in this section

have thinned to such an extent that only a corparol's guard participated in the Memorial Day exercises here, but what win lacking is numbers was made by in marrieties. The exercises of the day of morning, with a parade of school shildren dressed in white. Headed by the Capitel Corner Hand the procession, most impressive with its dozen grisales veterans is line, moved over the pripolphi streets to the resbyterian Cometery where the peasiful 3. A. R. service was read and the graves of the departed veterans desprated with the National colors and strewn with flowers. Details from the Post visited the cemeteries Hosestown during the day and paid loving tribute to the memory of their departed comredes by strewing flawers and decorating

their graves with the American flag. The Court House where the Mem: rial exercises were held was lavishly decorated with the National colors. District Attorney J. B. Mrs. Cora Hollis and family Saturday and P. Abbott presided and the exercises were The program rendered follows Singing, "America," by the audience.

> Singing, "How sleep the brave," by the combined choirs of the several churches under the leadership of Mr. Herman Haines. Address, Hon, E. A. Highee. Singing, trio. Address, Rev. George W. Bideut. Singing, Memorial hymn; choir.

Prayer, Rev. A. L. Issard.

Address, Rev. L. B. Crist. Singing, "God be with you till again, audience. Benediction, Rev. George W. Ridoyt, Judge B. A. Highes in his address said:

Mr. Chairman, Endies and Gentlemen It is with pleasure that I accept the invits tion and attempt to perform the task of addressing you, the citizens of May's Landing, on so important and auspicious an occasion The natural beauty and charms of May

Landing, made an impression upon me the first time I ever came here. And later on, when I entered the practice of Law, and came into this Court House in the performance of that practice or profession, I became acquainted with its citizens, and their acts of kindness and courteous manner, has cu deared them to me. And when my friends spoke of my advance

ment to the Bench, I had no more hearty supporters in any part of the County than in this beautiful village, and there is no place or people at which and with whom I had rather ningle my voice and praise with to-day, than those who are before me. There are other reasons why I am especially pieased to speak to you upon the question that stirs the soul of every American citizen to-day, and that is because May's Landing and its vicinity furnish some of the noblest patriots that fought to establish the liberties of the American reople and the formation of the Government, we now enjoy.

Such men as Colonel Richard Wescott Christopher Rape and Joseph Ratell, who fought to establish the independence of this by those who live in the place, that can justly claim them among its founders. As early as 1776, when the trouble between the Colonies and Great Britain began, I and

that in this little town, there lived men whose love of liberty and choice of right was more sacred to them shan life, itself. The people of this community at that time were ardent sympathisers and supporters of the colonies, and within a few hundred yards of where we are now assembled, is a place where were unloaded goods captured by the American vessels from the British. Sugar Hill takes its name from the fact that

at that point was unloaded gargo after care Americans from the British and where it was fee liberty, but for the jorn of commercial action in the belong and properties described the exalted, the sublime emotion of a patriot and from themes transported through the wilds of New Jersey to the vicinity of Phila-

But there is another reason why I an happy to speak to the citizens of this place, and that is when internal strife and disconsion threatened to sever the Union for which whose love for Union, unsullied and unbroken, was so great that they feared not to risk their lives and their all, in the preserva tion of this, the greatest Nation extant, and It is their memories their acts of herotem, of patriotism and of bravery that we especially mourning their departure, and with undying

zeal, admiring their patriotism. that in the hearts of the citizens of this place, there still exists this same undying love for home and country as existed in the days of 76, when its founders took up the sword and gun in its defense and establishment. That fact is demonstrated to my mind beyond a question of doubt and is so apparent at this time because of this large amembiage who have met to pay tribute, devotion and reverence to the departed who poured out their stream of crimson life-blood upon the field of battle, that we and our children might enjoy unpolluted, unsevered and unbroken, a Nation so grand and glorious

as this. And when I am reminded by your presence of that fact, I feel that no impetus is necessary, or words from me required, to arouse the sentiments of devotion and love for our secrate, reverence and respect and while there are but few who took part in the conpliance with a proclamation of the Grand- fliot and struggle to prevent the rending of this great Nation in twain, many who cannot remember it, or had then seen the light of day, yet that should not deter us from fittingly morating the event and paying devotion to those who took part in the struggle. There are still precepts to be taught, there

tre lessons to be learned, there are sentiments to be cultivated, there are duties that we owe to our God, our Country, our children and ourselves, than can be taught, learped and institled by occasion like this. And as we meet here to-day let our thoughts se upon the picture that could be drawn in

the days of '61, when the guns were fired on Fort Sumter, and that noble President, who was truly the production of American thoughts, Abraham Lincoln, called for troops to put down the rising insurrection, when sternation that followed upon the news of the defeat of the Morthern troops at Manages, then came the summons that took from home, father and son, husband and lover, brother and friend. Pleture the parting that took place between husband and wife, son and mother, lover and sweetheart, brother and sister, as they shouldered their muskets and anaposeks and bade adion to all loss renowned than the bouter of War. Ray that was near and dear to them, save the to my mind, he who advocationed the adjust. preservation of the Union and the Country ment of differences by perceful means in under whose flag and protection they were the greatest benefit to hideanity. under whose flag and protection they were

and their

The second of the least of the Miss and his assistance and sharey of come are a manually for the impotentian and preservation of the other. Then it is that polty afferenced vanish; and a friendship true and resmall horize.

I often thought that if all our days were bright and our pathway strong with roses, scattered his lagious like Winter's withered above a stong of disappointment arising in leaves. I saw him at Leipsic, in defeat and the horizon of our like how independent and disaster, driven by a million bayonets back

the that we lift me our hearts to the Ruler the Dulyerse and ask His aid and mercy. How oft have I thought and repeated myself, that saying, true as the Polar Star: When friends are fewest, God is dearest When friends are farthest, God is hearest." Bo when men are masociated together in the tions of partl, fighting for a common end, marching shoulder to shoulder, on the field of battle knowing not what moment they may he separated and meet no more, save in at Gravelly Run, Waymouth Estellville and Rierofty. There is a frienship created that cannot be described, there is wrought a hand that cannot be broken; there is formed a tie that hinds us closer than a brother, No wonder then, these survivors of the Civil

War want to meet once a year, relate their

expariences, renew their acquaintences and

honor their dead. would meat a fellow comrade, how they would and murder, known as Napoleon the Great." take each other by the hand, their syes would brighten as in days of youth, the glow of happiness appear upon their check when all at once one would mention the death of an old comrade, their countenances would instantly assume the expression of sadness. And I venture to sesert, that while to-day the soldiers throughout this Union, flat sentiment is everywhere growing in favor in pleasure and comfort in their coming together, joy in the associ tion of their fellow comrades, yet there is still at times a sense of sadness as they recall the fact that each year the number is growing fewer; and soon they too, shall be called by the Messenger, Death, from which none are exempt, nor can substiintes be furnished, but called into the land where horrors of War are unknown and the read of the war horse is never heard. I cannot persue this line of thought further por must I close without deducing from the event, some precept and paying some little tribute to those soldiers of '61 and '68 for the

the exclusion of those who fought to preserve We relat ; to our children the rattle of Lexington and Bunker Hill; we tell them of the ufferings of the natriots at Valley Forge; of heir victories at Saratoga, Yorktown and New Orleans, but we forget or neglect to tell them of the deeds of herolam of these veterans whose gots of valor, patriotism and devotion

services they have rendered this Nation. We

are apt to extol the virtue and patriotism. o

our forefathers who fought to establish it, to

preserved the Nation. But time maketh all things right and the time is not far distant when the battles of Manassa and Bull Ru , shall be linked in history with those of Lexington and Bunker Hill; when the hardships of the Union soldlers in the Southern prisons compared with those of our forefathers of Valley Forge, when the the heroes of Gettysburg, Chancellorsville and Appomatox regarded no less than thos of Saratoga, Yorktown and New Orleans. To my mind, the patriotism of those who fought to preserve the Union, was greater, grander and nobler than that of those who fought to establish it.,

orefathers fought their ou they fought strangers; they fought to establish a goverment where they might worship God according to the dictates of their owa conscience; they fought for liberty and free-

But these heroes fought not their oppressors because they were not oppressed; they fought not strangers, but friends, sequaintenances, neighbors and countrymen whose nemory were near and dear to them, because their forefathers had fought side by side hand fu hand in the establishing of this

They fought not to establish a govern put to preserve it unbroken; they rought do ism which soaring toward Heaven rises far above all mean, low or selfish things and is absorbed by one transporting thought of the good and glory of one's Country." That patriotism which catching its inspira-

tion from the immortal God, and leaving at your forefathers had fought, bled and died to an immeasurable distance below all lesser cetablish, there was still in this place, men grovings, personal interests and feelings, animates and prompts the deeds of self sacy fice, of valor, of devotion and death itself; that is public virtue; that is the noblest, the sublimest of all public virtues. Therefore in the tuition of our children, let us not forget to tell them of the high,

meet to-day to commemorate, to pay tribute exalted, grand, noble and sublime patriotism to, and to bew our head in reverence, still that prompted these soldiers; nor neglect to endesvor to instill within their bosoms while young, the love of Country. Let us never \$3,000. fail to teach them the grand old song we so address this assemblage is because I believe love to hear and inculcate in their breast the

"My Country, 'tis of thee, Sweet land of liberty, Of thee I sing, Land where my fathers died, Land of the Pilgrim's pride, From every mountain side, Let freedom ting."

There is another thought that comes to my nind and which with you indulgence, I wish to present to the young men here assembled for upon them will shortly devolve the duty of guiding the Ship of State, and into their hands must shortly fall the reigns of goversment, and that thought is, to use your best endeavors to bring about an international Court or Tribunal for the trial of all differences between Nations, so that the difference between Nations like the lifferences between country, and her departed heroes, whom thates and individuals, may be settled by men people of this great Mation from shore to of intelligence, Telrness and impartiality shore, gather this day, to commemorate, con- wivers questions are soldied, not of might, but as of right.

Let us hasten the time when no hams blood shall be shed in the adjustment of the differences between Nations. Then in will Christ's mission on earth as expressed in the Chorus of Angels on the Plains of Bethlehem, when ther sanf, "Peace on earth, rood will toward men," be fulfilled. Think, if you please, of the lives that have

been toet, of the blood that has been shee, of the widows and orphans made, of the property that has been destroyed in the sough now pending between Japan and Russian and all over a territory of which neither ar the owners. Such questions could be settle more intelligently, more justly and more henestly, by Courts of Peace. There is no reason why the differences of Nations of Incit he as readily adjusted as the differences between individuals or of States. It is only because we have not reached that stage of intelligence and fairness which we are some time destined to reach in the course of our

Cultivate, my friends, and instill Into the minds of your children, the doctrines Peace, of justice and of equity, the horrors war, and its arrending direunist member that there are bonors of Penos no I do not what to inclinate that the Civil War could have been average, nor to take one followers.

of Paris; I saw him at the head of the army in Italy; I saw him emeding the bridge of Lodf with the tricolog in his hand; I saw him in Beyot, in the stadows of the Pyramids; I saw him conquer the Alpa and wingte the caples of France with the pagles of the Crags; Fatw him at Marengo, at Vim, and at Auster lits; I my him in Russia where the infantry of the snow and the orvairy of the wild blast

ungrateful is thought and autions we would upon Paris; clutched like a wild beast; hanished to Riba. I saw him escape and retake an empire by the force of his genius. I saw him supon the frightful field of Waterloo, where chance and fats combined to wreck the ortunes of their former king. And I saw him at St. Helens, with his hands crossed behind him, gazing out upon the sad and solemn sea. I thought of the orphans and widows he had made, of the tears that had been shed for his glory, and of the only man who had ever loved him, pushed from his heart by the cold hand of ambition. And I mid I would rather have been a French easant, and worn wooden shoes; I would rather have lived in a but, with a vine growing over he door, and the grapes growing purple in the Autumn sun. I would rather have been the poor pessant, with my loving wife by my side, knitting as the day died out of the aky, with my children upon my knees, and their arms about me. I would rather have been hat man, and gone down to the tongueless the new \$86,000 school bond lasue printed dience of the dreamiess dust, than to have preparatory to the advertising of the bend been that imperial impersonation of force for sale in the financial papers ; he sale the bonds will possibly be announced next Now, my friends in conclusion, let me say

that there has nothing transpired in the past few years that has so pleased me as the fact that the spirit and principles which I now try to impress upon you, is gaining ground and this great Nation of ours is taking the foremost rank in that march of progress. That and Colonel Lewis T. Bryant secretary to the foremost rank in that march of progress. That and Colonel Lewis T. Bryant secretary to the foremost rank in that march of progress. That commission. The commissioners as ved enough from their appropriation to remove the favor throughout this Nation of ours. And this Union which these soldiers longh to preserve united, is not only united in name and in theory, but in practice and in the hearts of our countrymen.

The feeling that existed only a few year ago between the North and the South is affen in death; only the other day, the Governor o out State met the Governor of another State ind returned to him and to bis State, the flas that had been wrested from them during the struggles that threatened our dissolution and the best of feeling prevailed; Truly, the sentiment contained in the beau tiful lines, entitled, "The Blue and the Gray," have come to pass, and we all say in the

language of the poem: "No more shall the war ery sever, Nor the winding river be red; They benished our anger forever, When they laurelled the graves of

dead. Under the sod and the dew. Walting the Judgment Day, And love and tears for the Blue, And tears and love for the Gray."

Real Estate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Office for the week ending 2d inst. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Rodman Corson, 39.5 x 106 ft Southwest corner Monterey and California Aves. \$5,845.

Ida Pinsker et, at admra to Harry Coulomb, 50x50 ft. Northeast side Florida Ave. ind Northwest side Pacific Ave. \$1,500, Harry R. Coulomb to Ida Pinsker, 50x50-ft. Northeast side Florida and on Northwest side Pacific Aves. \$1,500.

28.4275 ft. Northeast corner of Dela wars Ayes. \$1. Samuel Miller et, al. to Barnet Chenkin 45.8170.10 ft. South side of Baltic Ave. 80 ft. West of Connecticut Ave. \$1. Samuel Miller et, al. to Barnet Chenkin, 40x 100 ff. Northwest corner of Fouth Carolina and Baltio Aves. \$1. Samuel Miller Pt. al. to Barnet Chenkin, 303

u fr. Southwest corner of Baltle and Connectiont Aves. \$1. John G. Vogler et ux to Edwin Wolf, 80: 26 ft. North aide of Atlantic Ave to ft. West of May Hambalite Ave M.

Liber H. Tours et al. to Charles D. Burk.

Isaso Bicharach et. al. to John H. Young et il. Make of more or less, E. at side of Mass achusetts Ave. 405 ft. North of Mediterranes A ve. \$8,370. George T. Lippincott et. ux. to 81. Loui Resity Co. 1801900 ft. West side of Put lic Ave. 887 ft South of Pacific Ave. \$1. Alpha Lee et. vir. to Parker C. Johnson 5171 ft. West side of New York Ave. 240 f

North of Arctic Ave, \$1,000. Thomas W. Dickson to John F. Ryon, 60x12 t. East side of Chelsea Ave. 125 ft. South of Arctic Ave. \$5,000. Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to Reuben Babcock 50x100 ft, West side of Vermont Ave. 110 ft. North of Baltic Ave.; 25x100 ft. South side of

French Street, 50 ft. West of Vermont Ave. Frank Grussenmyer to Ellis Silberstein, 25x 195 ft. East side of Folsom Ave. 160 ff. South of Baltic Ave. \$8,000. William R. Stewart et. ux. to Miles Barnet 27 1 x93.7 ft. Rast side of Ohio Ave. 1623/1 North of Hummock Ave. \$3,950. Foster M. Voorhees, Receiver to Atlanti

City Turn Verein, 50196 ft. West line of New York Ave. 260 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$2.40% John'H. McClay et. uz. to Charles B. Prettyman, 85x100 It. South side of Pacific Ave. 50 ft. West of Maine Ave. \$-. . Lightning Tore Hat From His Head Mr. William Marshalee, of Vineland, N. J.,

who was a former resident of this place, met with a rather thrilling experience last Tues day evening. Mr. Marshalee was sitting on the front porch of his residence at Vinciand when his hat was knocked off his head by a lightning bolt and hurled into the yard and partly covered with sand. He was rendered unconscious for a brief time. Recovering the first thing he saw was his little dog spinning around in a circle. A hole the size of room handle was bored in the ground near the porch. The bolt also melted the wires on the galvantsed smoke-stack on the kitchen chimney, cracked a window light, melted a part of it so that the giass was rough when coled, and removed a lamp from a manticbolt. Mr. Marshalee suffered no injury beeize boute 25; regular size.

Water Power Co.—Acv. leos. This was the only damage done by the oneidered miraculous.

Appointed Rural Mail Carrier. Mr. Roy R. Beach, of this place, having appointed Rural Mail Delivery Agent for the new route recently established from this point to Soullville. The appointment comes through the United States Civil Service Commission and is non-political. Mr. Beach won the position on his merits, having been socorded the highest average in a class of seven applicants. He will begin his duties of inne 15th.

Q. A. B. Vetteans Give Thanks. Commander David A. Hoerbardt in beha of the againers of Gen. William J. Seed Post No. 6, G. A. E. expresses atness thanks for the kind assistance rendered by friends in their observance of Memorial Day.

ATLANTIC CITY, NOIES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Parsgraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form. June 12 will be German Day at Egg Harbor Real estate men report cottage renting fal

thead of last year at this period. The ocean walk ammusement resorts are ult operation and are doing a good business. Hundreds of launches dot the thorofares and sounds adjacent to the offy and at no resort on the coast is the sport more indulged

Bibe's Jumbos are as good as they are big-The work of widening the oceanwalk is

being pushed rapidly forward to completion. Another month, it is stated, will see the job The foral parade on the oceanwalk the oming week, judging from the preparations n progress will far excel all previous dem-Comptreller Heston is having the bonds for

The New Jersey Commission to the St. Louis Fair has just wound up its business and passes resolutions praising the work of former Gov ernor Foster M. Voorees, chief commissioner, Jersey building to this State and to re-ere it at the National Guard camping ground

Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co., 188 antio Avenue Atlantie City, M. J.-Adv. At the annual meeting of the Atlantic City Yacht Club held, Wednesday afternoon the following officers, were elected i Commoders, Lewis Ruchniel Vice Commoders, Thomas Potter Jr. | Rear Commoders, Thomas B. Nat tall; thief Roginson, John A. Mans; Hartio Master, George Carmany Riger Captain, David R. Barrett | Secretary, Harry Wootton Assistant Secretary, R. R. Donnelly; Treasurer, Harry Tietjen! Ficet Becorder, John L.

oprogie, Jr. Erisha-Havelow, once sold under the hanmer as a slave, elder and preacher of Price Memorial African Methodist Episcopal Zion Church, and at one time the wealthless colored man in this city, unable to endure the pain of hernia, got out of bed early last Menday morning and operated upon himself with a penkulfe. Death resulted a few hours later. He had been treated by physiclaus for many years, and was but recently warned not to immet injury upon himself, as be was wont to declare that if the doctors could not help him, he would try it himself. He made a fortune in real estate, and for many years he kept a hotel here. Rev. James B. Nixon, of the Methodis Protestant Conference, has once again, take up the practice of law. Twelve years ago Mr Nixon was an attorney in this city and a

that time decided to enter the ministry, and in which he remained until the present. H has held some of the most desirable appoin ments in the New Jersey and Pennsylvania Conferences. At the last State M. P. Con-Rev. Nixon church at Moorestown. He is a brother of Jere H. Nixon, eachier of the Chelsen National Bank in this city, and a nephew of the late Circuit Court Judge J. H.; Rixen, who wa occeeded by Judge Allen B. Endlootif I Masonio circles, Bev. Mixon is siso a very

Taking State Census.

prominent man.

The work of taking the census comme Churday. This State census is taken ever ten years and occurs in the middle of each decade so that the Bistongers an enumeration of the inhabitants every five years, the Big statistics of population, name, age, place o

birth, etc., of each person. By the Federal census of 1900, the population of New Jersey was 1,861,600, being an increas-of 438,700 in a decade. The population by the State census of 1895 was 1,672,962, which showed a gain of 228,009 in the five years after 1890. 1 the same ratio of increase is maintained, th census when finished this year will show th population of the State to be considerabl nore than two millions.

certain cities of the State are keeping up then ace for supremacy. Mr. Thompson G, Hoover is taking th census for this Township Will Arrange for Another Lectur

Lourse. The Alumni Association of the Egg Harbe ity Public Schools has decided to arrange or another lecture course for the comin Winter. The course last Winter was a gree uccess, both intellectually and financially New officers of the Association have been lected as follows: President, Howard Callawar; Recording Secretary, Bertha Obergfell Corresponding Secretary, Blaic Boysen; Treas urer, Eurene Boysen; Rrecutive Committee Anna Augerman, Albert C. Stepheny and

I Want Snakes. Pine snakes and all kinds of animal bought, sold and exchanged, Prof. J. D. dweet, 2128 Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City N. J.-Adv.

The Good Old Way. A severe cold or stack of la grippe is like-fire, the sconer you combat if the netter you chances are to overpower it. Surfew mother in this age are willing to do the necessar, work required to give a good old-fashione reliable treatment such as would be adminis-tered by their grandmothers, becket up by Boschee's German Syrap, which was alway Boschee's German Syrup, which was alway interally used in considering with the house and interally used in considering with the house reason of the considering of the optimistion of the optimistion of the optimism of the o

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me o BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-FOURTH DAY OF JUNE NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE

at three o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of G. W. Norences, at May's Landing in the county of Atlantic and State of at the hotel of G. W. Noremes, at may whatening, in the county of Atlantic and State of Rew Jerbey.

All the following described lots of land and premises, situate in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Lot Mo. One-Beginning in the Southwest line of Main Street at a point distant afteen and five-tenths feet, Northwestwardly from the North corner of lot of A. M. Troub; thence (1) South twenty-nine degrees and twenty-four minutes west one hundred and seventy-one and two-tenths feet; (2) North sixty degrees and thirty-six minutes west of Sophia S. Coleman; (3) North: twenty-nine degrees and twenty-four minutes East along said land one hundred eighty-one and twenty-five hundredthafeet to the Southwest line of Main Street; (4) South fifty degrees and ten minutes East along said line fifty-five and seventy-four bundred the feet fouthers with five and seventy-four hundred the feet Southwest line of Main Street; (3) Southwestwardly at right an ies with Harbert's line thirty-five feet; (5) Northesistwardly parallel with said Herbert's line one hundred eighty-seven and seventenths feet; (3) Southwestwardly at right an ies with Harbert's line thirty-five feet; (5) Northesistwardly parallel with said Herbert's line ene hundred eighty-one and twenty-five feet; (5) Northesistwardly parallel with said Herbert's line one hundred eighty-one and twenty-five feet; (5) Northesistwardly parallel with said Herbert's line one hundred eighty-one and twenty-five feet; (5) Northesistwardly parallel with said Herbert's line one hundred eighty-one and twenty-five feet the beginning. ine one numerous to the Bouthwest line of nundredths feet to the Bouthwest line of Main Street Northwestwardly along said line of Main Street thirty-Eve and six-tenths feet

of the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of Edwins L. H.,
Coleman et. al. and taken in execution at the
mit of May's Landing Building and Lean nit of May and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY. Dated May 27, 1905. Pr's fee, \$12.25.

HERIEF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri facins, to me di ected, issued out of the flew Jersey Court o ATURDAY THE FIRST DAY OF JULY NINETERN HUNDERD AND FIVE

AINETERN HUNDHIED AND FIVE.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, corner Attantic South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the sounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain trace of parcel of land and prantace, situate in the Bity of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Reginning at a point in the Hasterly line of New York Avenue distant seven hundred and forty feet. Southwardly from the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence (I). Eastwardly parallel with said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and along the Southerly line of land beretofore conveyed to Daniel Knituer's distance of fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with the Easterly line of New York Avenue a distance of fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with the Southerly line of Facific Avenue a distance of fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel with the Southerly line of Facific Avenue a distance of fifty feet; to the Rasterly line of Jersey of Hasterly line of Jersey of H with the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue's distance of fifty feet to the Easterty line of New York Avenue and thence (4) Northwardly in Said Easterly line of New York Avenue and thence (5) Northwardly in Said Easterly line of New Yerk Avenue a distance of fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises granted and conveyed to said Daniel Knauer, his heirs and assigns, by said Milton Keim and wife and Newton Keim and wife by indentification of the forthwith recorded immediately prior heretd; these pursuants being given and executed to secure part of the purchase money?

Beised as the property of Daniel Knamer et Seized as the property in the said of the Dated May 27, 1905; BRBY, MUDERMOTT & KENTURY, Solicito

By virtue of a writ of deri fables, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Changes will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF JUNE, NINETERN BUNDRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hatel of Louis Kuehnis, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State All that certain tract of land and premise All that certain tract of land and premise

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Dared May & 1905 CAMEHOR HINETE, Solleitor. - Pr's fee, \$0.30. There will be great curlosity to see ho HERIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on

SATURDAY, THE PIRST DAY OF JULY, NINETERN HUNDRED AND FIVE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Ruehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot or piece of land, situate in the city of Atlantic City, Atlantic County and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Rasferly line of New York Avenue, two hundred feet Northwardly from the North line of Halile Avenue and running themse (I) Northwardly and in the said Rasterly line of New York Avenue, three hundred and five feet to the centre line of Mediterranean Avenue; thesee (3) Rase

three hundred and five feet to the centre-line of Mediterranean Avenue; theses (3) Rastwardly glong and in said centre-line one hundred feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with New York Avenue three hundred and dvg feet; thence (6) Westwardly narallel with Balite Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being the premises which Iskel G. Adams, exceutor of Martha R. Hoopes, by deed dated May 20, 1901, conveyed to Bell Dickerson Company.

Beined as the property of Bell Dickerson Company and taken in exceution at the suit of Louis H. Hoopes and to be sold by SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff,

Dated May 27, 1995. Prompsos & Cour. Solfultors. CHRRIPPE SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facian to me coted, issued out of the New Jersey Court SATURDAY, THE PIEST DAY OF JULY

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WEDNESDAY, THE TWEET PE AND DEVEL

THE WATCHER Three of the night, when men are still, You hear the allence creeping down

And looks toward the town. But only in the dead of night

It dares to leave its dark retreat And like an evil, untamed thing, Invade the vacant street.

The thousand sleep and de not hear, Sleep sound, sleep deep and nev How hours long throughout the town It paces to and fro-

Or lies at case with large, bright eyes Fixed full upon my window square, For sometimes, sickened of surmise, I rise and find it there.

I shudder, but I surely know Some day when fires of Dawn are To drive it backward to the hill, That I shall follow it.

And let it lead me where the pines Cast shadows, but shall never shift For any sun, and leave me lost Where shadows never lift. -Harner's

SAMSON-AND DELILAR

UNT DEE put her pretty bead out of the window and listened -all unconscious that in so doing she turned another page in her love story. They had lived in this

neighborhood only two days, but Dorothy had evidently found a playmate. Her cheerful, little voice came floating up: "Oh, yeth," she was saying, "I'm glad you live in the next houth." Aunt Dee looked down at her small

niece. She was standing close to the hedge that divided their lawn from the old-fashioned yard adjoining at Standing just as close to the hedge. on the other side, was a fair-haired child, whose long, golden curls were tied back on each side with a blue

Only the head of each was visible to her, but Aunt Dee gazed wonderingly at the little figure on the other side of the hedge. Was it a boy, or a girl? A long-sleeved gingham apron-blue and white hung stiffly down to the tops of shoes, thick-soled and heavy, like those



worn by men in embryo. There were

pockets in the apron, and the small hands were thrust into them man fashion. There was a look of real martyrdom in the blue eves. "I wath afraid I'd have to live near

a boy," Dorothy lisped, laughing contentedly.

The golden-haired child flushed painfully and writhed with embarrassment. then he leaned forward and said something too low for Aunt Dee to hear. Dorothy sprang back in amazement, "Oh! oh!" she cried, "what a whopper! You ain't a boy at all-you've got curlith an' ribbonth, an'---'

"I'll come round and show you my shoes," he said, determinedly to convince her of his masculinity. A minute later he was standing on the lawn, exhibiting his pedal extremities to the little girl.

"But I never thaw a boy wear aprenth like that," she said argumentatively. "What for do you wear 'em? The question was not answered, for the new acquaintance said, "I've got to go in, now; Aunt Mercy's calling me." He seemed glad of the chance to leave his little inquisitor, but that the scape was only temporary, Aunt Dee

discovered at bedtime. Dorothy, as usual, made a confident of her. "Oh, dear!" she sighed, sitting down on the floor to take off her shoes. "There ith a great deal of trouble in

thith world." Aunt Dee suppressed a smile "What is troubling you now, dear?" she asked

sympathetically. "Nothing ith troubling me-it ith

poor Thamthon!" "'Sampson! Is that the little boy

next door?" "Yeth. You thee, he had a mamma only a teeny bit of a while, then she died, an' hith Aunt Merthy took him, She ith only a great aunt, an' she don't prove of boyth; she wanth them all to tated in availing himself of this new be little girith. She wanted him named Thamthon cauth he had long hair, like ith away the much, an' he hath to pensively at the little stocking in her

"It is too had!" Annt Dee said in dignantly, "Poor little fellow" " Leth, but the curith are the hardeth to bear! Hith papa wanted them cut off, but hith Aunt Merthy wanted him to wait 'til he came home again He wath to come home to-day, but they got a letter that maybe he couldn't come 'til July, an' Thamthon'th heart ith breaking! He hath to do patchwork and hith Aunt Merthy readth the Bible to him." "Doesn't he like that?" Aunt Des

"Yeth. everything but the angeith; he ithn't intrethed in angelth." "Why isn't he interested in the an-

gels, Dorothy?" "Oh, they all have long hair! He th therry for them, but he don't never

want to be one!" "What is Sampson's last name? Aunt Dee asked. "Whiting-only Whiting; it ithat

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Aunt Dee made a sudden resolution

Mercy said Delilah was a bad woman. but I liked her first rate."

in her hand. "Here they are, Aunt made some torches I then noticed that hee, she said.

A look of wonder and delight came left of the center and, guided by the contradict them.

The truth seems to be that most of Dee, she said. into Samson's blue eyes. 'She called you 'Aunt Di'" he cried; "does D

stand for Delliah?" "It does this morning," the scissors The men with the borches were then of this appeared in a recent article in lady said, determinedly, and she stittle behind my right shoulder. an Eastern magnaine to the effect that snipped the long curls off as though she enjoyed her work. "There! After brightly, and the light being behind their doors in 1903-4 by the Beef it is shingled," she said, "and we get me somewhat I was not damied by it, "Trust's manipulation of cattle prices," rid of this apron, you will be a 'really, but saw the lion dragging of a don- Chief Clerk Cox, of the banking de truly boy, dear! Run into the house, key. It did not take me more than partment of the lows State Anditor's Dorothy; I am going home with Sam- one second to map both barrele at office, has tabulated the list of banks

little boy. Straight into the old house again advanced to find the flon lying the reasons for each failure mentions they walked, and Aunt Mercy held on his side, giving a few expiring: and officially states that they have up her withered hands in horror at gasps. His nose touched the donkey's been caused by unwise speculations and the sight of her shorn lamb.

Washington, "could not tell a lie," but bullet in the nape of the neck." are proved. Some one came into the room while she was introducing herself to Aunt WHEN THE CZAR WAS A BOY Mercy-some one who stood behind

her and listened hungrily to the sweet voice, pleading for the motheriess little "He has been so unhappy,' she said: "and-forgive me-I've been wonder

ing if you understand boys? They "They need a mother's love!" The voice came from behind her, full and deep, just as David Whiting's voice had sounded eight years before. She turned and looked at him, the warm

color flooding her face. "They need a mother's love." he said again. "Can my little lad have that. Dee?" He held out his arms ontreatingly, and the scissors lady walked into them.

THE MODERN FARMER. How He Lives as Compared With Fifty

Years Ago, HE farming life of to-day, as contrasted with that of fifty years ago, is a paradise of lonely loghouse, remote from market and devoid of advantages that a half cycle of time has made possible, would scarcely appeal to the present day

The twentieth century soil tiller has practically all the modern comforts. His mall is delivered daily. He has telephonic connection with the buying and selling world, affording the best opportunities for marketing to advantage. His home is of recent architecture, constructed of wood, brick or stone, and well furnished. He has modern blumbing and modern heating, and with the advent of acetylene gas he has modern lighting. At night his home is as attractively illuminated as that of his city brother, for it is a suggestive fact that "acetylene for country homes" has so appealed to the farmer that of the 80,000 users of acetylene gas in the United States the farmer is one of the largest of all classes. Ever seeking the best, he has not heai-

The continued growth and progress the Thamthon in the Bible. Hith papa of this great country, ever a cause of wonderment has no greater exempliwear apronth an' ribbonth." She gazed fication than evolution on the farm. Already the farmer is becoming the most envied of men-the freest, the healthiest, the happiest!

Not Cruelty to Animala In a certain Illinois town a teams had been arrested and tried before justice of the peace on a charge of actually kicked and otherwise abused play soldier before the settion: the horse driven by him. The evidence failed to show that the teamster had maltreated the horse as charged in the complaint, but it developed that the defendant was unusually gifted in the use of a forld and picturesque profes ity-a profanity that left nothing be desired in the choice of explotitude a force of delivery. It appeared force the evidence that what the termite had really done was to give the heart one of his most artistic and tari

After hearing the arguments of counses and leving ful jumped"
Nothing, dear; I knew some one of that name several year ago, year a

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Deep greats were going on

nately, the camels did not stampede. "It was pitch dark, but I my that Aunt Dee made a sudden resolution
—she felt reckless. "Dorothy, she one of the five domings suthered in cried, "bring me the sciences" Dorothy looked surprised but she had toward the last and center. The other who attempted to discredit it have been taught to obey headders. While four had disappeared in the center of failed to controvert the figures conshe was gone Aunt Dee said quietly: the markets, which however, I found tained in that exhaustive document. To you know how Samson—the Bible in the merning to be simply a masse. The public is beginning to notice this of old dried thorn branches, so the omission, and the deeling is rapidly "Oh, yes," the little Samson answer six or sight shets I died at it in the growing that the sensational charges. ed promptly. "Delilah cut it off. Aunt darkness did little harm. The men out of which the "Beet Investigation" were now bushing the five and the arose were without foundation. If the cook supplied four or five of the men official statements of the report are Dorothy came up with the scissors with sticks and with become rapidly made some torches. I then noticed that many people are now saking why the the donkey was gazing more to the facts and agrees are not furnished to

"Suddenly the torches flamed up him and his growle at once ceased, given in the magazine article and has She gathered the curis in one hand After putting in two more cartridges publicly denounced the statement as and held out the other to the grateful and having the torches retrimmed we utterly untrue. He gives separately threat, a trickle of blood flowed down by reckless banking methods. It may "How did this happen?" she gasped, from under his left eye, and as I after be well to suspend judgment upon the

brothers, George and Michael, were educated entirely by private tutors under the direct superintendence of their father and mother. In the magnifient Antichkoff Palace on the Nevaky Prospekt, a bare, uncarpeted room was assigned as the school room of the imperial children. Its furniture cons ed entirely of wooden docks and benches, and the walls were decorated by pictures cut from the foreign illustrated papers and pasted there by

the boys themselves. The boys were sent to the school room immediately after an early breekfast and not allowed to leave it antil noon. The afternoon was theirs for play, but the morning hours had

to be devoted to study. They were taught but little mathematics and, in fact, their whole education consisted practically of modern: languages, drawing, music and Ruscomfort and convenience. The sian history. Of the history of other countries they were taught more as they grew older, but the most they got of general history was a mere smattering after all. The result is that aside from his knowledge of modern cated as the ordinary school boy of

Americe. The Grand Duke George was near er the age of Nichelas than his broth many engagements and was captured or Michael and was his companion in a number of times. I do not dany all sports and studies. George was a that he was captured, but the Yankess stout, robust youth, and "Nicky" al- each time released him, realizing that everything he did as just about right, then to feed him." His death nearly broke the heart of his brother.

The other brother, the Grand Duke than an hour delighted his heavers. Michael, being the youngest child, was with reminiscent tales of a mirthful always the favorite of his mother. At character, Philadelphia Record. 15 Michael was made colonel of a regiment of Russian infantry and proudly put on his uniform and reviewed his

Nicholas and George also had title of honor as commanders in the arms and navy of Russis, and were provided with gergeous uniforms. Niche to wear his uniform, but hand as so to reviews and other functions where wanted to alt.m. bernebade before the LIMP: The young separat of 12 when cruelty to animals. It was alleged in good crying spell when he was tell to the complaint that the teamster had put on his uniform and to set and

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ously. I crept on my hands and knoes the charges contain unfounded bensapast the donkey for a couple of yards tional assertions. A fingrapt example "forty lows banks were forced to close and the scissors lady; like George ward found he had got my second packers until the charges against them

GIVEN A QUEER SENDOFF

Private John Allen Introduced at By far the most picturesque frum at the Pive O'Clock Club digner one night recently was Congressment John Allen of Mississippi When this delightful Southerner entered official life at Washington he came minus the characteristic title of "enloyed or und lot." The Capt Class of Continues and man, did not last rights, work tary rank to amaged his o that the newcomer was immediately

dubbed "Private John Allen." United States Senator Tom Carter to the Pive O'Clockites related a breesy exchange of "insults" that pass. ed between "Private Allen" and Coloand John R. Fellows, another intrepid soldier from Digie land, at a banquet they attended some years ago. "When 'Private John Allen' arose to speak," said Senator Carter, "he launched into a scathing denunciation of the military record of Colonel Fellows. 'This man Fellows, said Allen, started from home with nothing but a Bible, an arithmetic and a halter. It was his purpose to teach school, become preacher or, falling in both, steel a horse and ride back home. He finally isnestages the Oser is not so well somed the army as an easy means of reaching home. Then Colonel Fellows arose. This man Allen, he thundeced, tells you that he figured in ways looked up to him and regarded it was an easier matter to fight him

natitution:

Another youngster, whose hame

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inted only to smile, although he never

affed to thank his small acquaintance

or any courtesy. At the end of the

nummer, however, when his "communt-

ne" days were drawing to a close he

sid to the boy, "What has made you

ther, honestly, life gray eyes opening

"Well, I like you, too," returned the

nen as frankly, "and I wish you'd fa-

rest this for me in any way you think

ot a tip, you know," he went on. "That wouldn't be possible between

rentlemen and friends" he saided,

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"Thank you, sit," returned the office,

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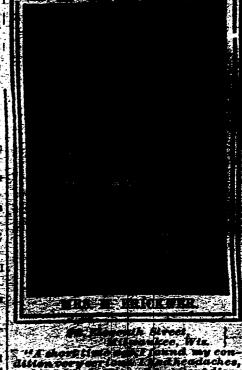
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