# \$31,000 IN DIVIDENDS

Over \$31,000 is the amount declared in dividends to the New Jersey holders of Ordinary Policies so far this year by The Prudential. This amount has been paid in one of the following ways, according to the Policyholder's selection:

In Cash,

In Paid-up Addition to Policies.

In Reduction of Annual Premium.

### A FEW ODD REMEDIES

SUPERSTITION CONTINUES AS A CURATIVE AGENT.

Live Spiders for Ague-Galvanic Ring Specific for Rheumatism-Some Curious Cures for Warts.

"It is extraordinary to what an extent superstition survives in regard to tions for life insurance companies, the cure of diseases," said a well-known think that they have discovered a practitioner the other day. "Many peo marked tendency to heart trouble and remove rhenmatism.

"There is, to be sure. an air of sci ence about this superstition to which there just as prevalent can lay no sori, of claim? You have heard, of course, sidering their minuteness. Janet had that a blose chestnut, carried in the two queens under observation for tenpocket, is also a cure for rheumatism) of persons in this city believe this most

be cured by a regular doctor—that it is! nostrum. It is frequently treated with spiders and cobwebs, and persons of high intelligence have, in the past, regarded these articles seriously as reme i dial measures. Mrs. Delany, for inletter dated March 1, 1743-4, gives these two infallible recipes for ague: "1. Pounded ginger, made into 'a

paste with brandy, spread on sheep's leather, and a plaster of it laid over the

well sealed and secured, and hung! about a child's neck as low as the pit giving very fair satisfaction. They of his stemach. Either of these, I am were at first found to consume a great assured, will give ease-Probatum est, deal more coal than British engines, Fright is also regarded as a cure for but after certain alterations had been ague. I suppose that, on the principle made the fuel consumption was reof similia similibus curantur, it is imag. | duced to the English rate. These enined that the shaking induced by the gines have been running since the sumfright will counteract and destroy the mer of 1899 and last year similar locoshaking of the ague fit, so that this may motives were supplied to the Assambe looked upon, in a measure, as a homeopathic remedy.

"There are some strange notions, too Burma Railway. about smallpox." continued the speak er. AFried mice are relied upon as a specific for it, and I am afraid that it is considered necessary that they should be fried alive. With respect to whoop ing cough, it is believed that if you ask a person riding on a piebald horse what to do for it, his recommendation will heard of a brother practitioner who resided in a country district, and who alped by people asking for a cure for whooping cough, his invariable answer was, 'Patience and water gruel,' and, perhaps, upon the whole, it was the

best advice that could be given. hat distressing and unsightly affliction nown as warts. In the first place, they uvenile population who seem especial. y liable to the infliction, to have a mysterious affinity with toads. I know! of a gentleman who told me that, when a boy, the landlady of an inn where he

dition sufficiently. If I recollect rightly her home at 10 o'clock.—Chicago Jour. of the women. the warts remained as bad as ever. which was, perhaps, due to the fact

faculty against warts; but I knew of night, falls below 100. another one who had the credit of being actually done so for them, and that the tween General de Nagaier and Genera warts had forthwith disappeared. I had Andre. no reason for supposing that they were dence would have been even more re-

merkable. about the mouth and throat called the York City each minute.

thrush, and common among infants and persons in the last extremity of sickness. There is a notion about this disease that a person must have it once in his life, either at his birth or death. Nurses like to see it in babies; they say that it is healthy, and makes them feed more freely, but if a sick person shows it he is given over as past recovery, which is, indeed, extremely rare in such cases."-Washington Times.

An Elevator Disease. Some physicians, in making examina-

hand, to keep up a gentle but continual other hand, it may be the roult of couragement and grief. galvanic current, and so to allevante or causes that they have not yet ween able to discover. Ants are really very long lived, con-

years, and one of Sir John Lubbock's Well, I think I may say that hundreds ant pets lived into her fifteenth year. Ants are very tenacious of life after severe injury. Following loss of the less ant, carefully decapitated by an the middle of the room. out of our reach altogether, and can tiseptic surgery, lived for forty-one only be touched by some old woman's days. A carpenter ant after being submerged eight days in distilled water came to life upon being dried, so that

> drowning. They can live for long periods without food; in one case the fast lasted electric shock. From that day the nearly nine months before the ant classes began really to learn. starved to death.-Scientific American.

they are practically proof against

American Engines in India. The five American locomotives now weites a Calcutta correspondent, are Bengal Railway, and also for the Oudh i and Robilkhund line, as well as for the

One would think that twelve was "even." whereas the half of ten is twelve is an "odd" number. The house I wish he hadn't written. It's his telltakes five shares as the basis of dealing ling the women they must keep silence and all multiples of five are considered in the churches, and that if they want numbers are "odd" and parcels of husbands at home. I believe everyshares not divisible by five are difficult thing else he wrote, but somehow Ito sell except at a reduced price.



the Persian Guif. Here in July and bit for telling those Corinthian women August the thermometer climbs to 13 to keep quiet and let their men-folks

-Even the French are beginning to able to charm them away by counting see humor in the French duel. Certain self, Mrs. Gunham, you're a good deal them. I was told by boys that she had radical papers of Paris held up to ridicule the recent burlesque encounter be- that Paul was right."

telling falsehoods, but suppose now New York, is the Government assay -The oldest building in Wall street, that their imaginations must have been office, immediately east of the Substrong knough to overcome even such Treasury, yet it is only eighty-three of an infantry regiment showed no va-horny things as warts. A mere coincity ears old, having been erected in 1823, riation except two inches in height or -According to a calculation made liwenty pounds in weight. by a Brosiway shoe dealer, who has "There is a very distressing eruption a fondness for figures, there are twen-

# BEECHER'S DISCIPLINE.

Before he entered the ministry Chomas K. Beecher, brother of Henry Ward Beecher, taught a public schoo. in Philadelphia. It was a day of rouine memorizing of books, says a writer in the Outlook, of ignoring of principles, and of vigorous corporal ounishment.

One day Mr. Beecher said to a boy Brown, shut the door, please." The boy answered with an oath. "In that case," said Mr. Beecher, " ple believe, for instance," he contin premature degeneration of the arteries will shut it myself." And he did so. ued, "that the so-called galvanic ring, in men and boys who run elevators and This went on for several weeks, the tism. If you notice, you will occasion | They do not yet know to what to as | one day it was so bad, and so little ally see people with a clumsy-looking cribe it. Perhaps it may be due to seemed to have been gained, that some stiver ring which has a piece of copper changes in atmospheric pressure in insolence from one of the large boys let into the inside, and this, though in passing from basement to roof and entirely broke the teacher down. He constant contact throughout, is sup down again, or to the sudden starts and put his head down upon his arms on posed (alded by the moisture of the stops and the rapid descent. On the his desk, and sobbed aloud with dis-

"Then," he told a friend afterward I prayed, and my prayer was little sailor, who said, 'O Lord, if there be

A few days later there was a sensa tion in the spelling lesson. It was a page in Webster's speller, with words entire abdomen they sometimes live functory manner one boy grasped his "I see it! I see it!" he cried.

"Well. Jones, what do you see? "Oh, I see 'e-r, one who,' Baker, one

His discovery went through the room and then through the school like an "And what of Brown and the discipline?" asked a friend to whom Mr.

Beecher related the incident. "Oh," he answered, "there was no longer need of discipline. The school,

"But what of Brown?" "Why, Brown grew very fond of me. He followed me about like a dog every where I would go, thankful if he could only see me and now and then get a word. When I left rhiladelphia for good it was by boat. Brown was out as far as he could get on a spar which projected beyond the pier, and with a nately waved to me and wiped his eyes. He was a good fellow, and has made a

"I hope it isn't wicked to say it." remarked Mrs. Gunham, "but there's Yet on the Stock Exchange one thing the Apostle Paul wrote that

good man."

"He says that in one of his letters

to the Corinthians, doesn't he?"

"I want to tell you, Mrs. Gunham, that they're about as ignorant a look- differences can be laid to climate and -The hottest place in the world is ing set as I ever saw in all my life, environment. he southwestern coast of Pereia, or and I don't blame the Apostle Paul one do the talking.

"When you've seen a thing for your

Japa Look Much Alike. The Japanese are curiously alike physically. Recent measurements taken

-The Abvesinian peasant is hathed but thrice in his life at birth, at mar-

riage and at death.

wiith of the waterway at the depth required to float it, and did not let it touch bottom once. Now the naval offiver in command has mentioned the old Greek in his report, praising him in unmeasured terms. There is many a "mute, inglorious Milton" doing his singing or hers with a shovel or a plane, a needle or a broom, who deserve all that can be said of heroes or heroines. They are doing that which their hands find to do as well as possihle to do it. No one can do more.

Now and again one of the hundreds

of thousands of cupable men in com-

paratively humble positions rises into

prominence because of public interest in

something with which he may be con-

nected. There is the case of A. Pappa,

the head pilot of the Suez canal, who

has taken many ships through the nar-

row strait without attracting public at-

tention. But he steered the dry dock

Dewey through the canal, a bulk so

large that it practically filled the whole

The Drago or Calvo doctrine is that private claims of foreigners against American countries shall not be collected by force. The doctrine was enunciated by eminent citizens of Argentina, and Secretary Root flattered national pride when he proclaimed at one of the banquets given him at Buenos Ayres the adherence of this country to the doctrine. He said: "The United States never has employed and never will employ her arm; or navy to collect debts contracted by governments or private individuals." While the United States accepts the Drage doctrine as a rule of action, the leading European nations do not. No creditor likes to surrender anything which may aid in making a delitor pay up

European nations whose subjects are creditors of impecunious American republics believe in the use of force to compel payment. Some of them resort. ed to it in the case of Venezuela. The United States regrets the attitude of European governments. It believes their method of collecting debts lends itself, as Secretary Root says, "to spec long as there is no permanent occupa land. prefers that the South American repub in all directions, and by their dull graytrine too energetically. It would rather eral hideousness of the district. He that bankrupt republics should follow was counting the furnaces with their vite the United States to administer stacks from which issued dense black ports and then invoke the aid of this ting sun and floated on the lower strat-

their observations, that the racial differences which exist among mankind shadows over his deep-set eyes, which are very slight once we get below the surface. Taking humanity as a whole, concerning ague. One is that it cannot two weeks, and in one case a head head with his hands and rushed into it is said that one man will fight as bravely as another up to a certain point, all mankind and that fundamental ethical considerations are respected to the same extent by all the tribes of men. It is found, in short, that the difference netween the man of one nation and the man of another nation is not essential ceives frequent confirmation. In the steamship disaster off the Spanish coast a few weeks ago the obvious deficiency was not lack of courage upon the part of the officers and crew but a lack of discipline and self-control. The Latin temperament is not the temperament for sudden and menacing emergencies It is the temperament of impulse, of enthuslasm, of ebuillent bravery. It lacks the self-poise and imperturbability of the northern character. Take them man for man and it is probable that the crew of the Sirio would have charged a forforn hope with greater intrepidity than an equal number of Scandinavians or Englishmen or Americans or Germans would have done. That is because the Latin temperament lacks the calculating quality which estimates danger. But confronted with a peril in which the spectacular and emotional elements were wanting the italian sailors lost their heads. They "went to pieces," to use a colloquialism, not from lack of courage but from temperamental inability to confront the unexpected. We may say, in other words, that the Latin. temperament is not the seafaring temperament. When matched against the "even" numbers. Any intermediate to learn anything they can ask their Teutonic races on the ocean the Latins cible armada strewed its shattered tim-His fingers curled into the palm of his before, it you remember. And we're ands. The navies of Napoleon were forever undoing at sea the victories of foundry. "I will crush him with his leemly, perhaps, for us to argue on love galleys of the Romans were more trans- chance—for memory's sake I'll give him | mother ought to have been my wife. "Well," said Mrs. Fladgers, rubbing ports than war vessels. The Latin one chance!" and his voice softened She's the spit of her mother, and my her nose, "I used to think just as you fights and fights valiantly, but he pre- into a whisper as he lowered his arm. do about it, but I've changed my mind. fers to fight men instead of wind and He descended from the slag hill and You know I've got a niece that's mar- wave, and he prefers to fight men on turned his broad back on the grimy litried to a rich lumberman? Yes, it's land instead of on the sea. But this, as the city of furnaces, foundries and mills, Matilda, and he's a good man, too. we have pointed out, is no impugnment Well, about six years ago they fixed of his courage; it is merely a phase of road towards the little valley which lay things up for a trip to Egypt, and noth- his temperament. The temperate zone beyond sound of the roaring town and ing would do but I must go along. So breeds men of slower imagination but went. While we were sailing down of consequently greater sang froid than the Mediterranean Sea we stopped at are bred in warmer climes. The north He-I'll be so glad when we are ever so many towns, and one of them excels in steady achievement and daunt the west, for noonday was dusk in the married and your mother calls on us, was Corinth. We took a ride through less will; the south is pre-eminent in valley when commerce drew its grimy It will be such a satisfaction to send the town, and I took particular notice esprit, in art and imagination. At the cloak from bill to bill. But now the Teuton are equals, Their superficial

Turned the Tubles.

when you first proposed to her. Did outstretching uplands were you keep on pursuing her till she con- brown, scorned as a resting place even sented?"

"Not much! I went out and ma

fortune. When I came back, it was

who did the pursuing."-Detroit

Press. Where His Shirts Will Be Bill-I see by an English paper the British soldier is now to pe three shirts instead of two. Jill. That's all right. That will him one going to the wash, one as way home, and one on the line

### THE FAMILY BIBLE.

Twixt sober boards, girth thick, page large, With plain, square text and generous marge, And cherished plates, thrice sacred it! First, for its wealth of Holy Writ; Again, for hands that forth it hore And Spe'd it, to disclose its lore; Again, for crypt where long have stood The record of a house and blood.

Oh, peaceful morns! Oh, gentle eves! When father waked to speech its leaves. And all the household, gathered round, Fed on the manna of the sound: And in a reverent circle there Upon their knees were joined in prayer-With quavering age and childhood's throat United in one common note.

Close shut within this hallowed tome We read the story of a home. Here lined, is told beneath each head When father, mother, children, wed-Who came to bless sweet joys-and they With trembling and reluctant pen Slow added, e'en as God decreed, The roll of those who filled His need.

Dear hands that once its pages turned Have gained the rest they well had earned; Dear forms that once knelt side by side Have strayed afar, are scattered wide; The covers show the print of years; The records yield to time and tears; But in its majesty of truth The text preserves eternal youth!

# A Man and His Word

blast furnaces and towards the setting "It is true, Mr. Allen, I have pointed on which I go to Banksides."

one of the many slag hills which lay lies should not press the Drago doc | ness added immeasurably to the genthe example of Santo Domingo and in | belching columns of flame and the great their finances than that they should and yellow smoke, which rolled and wait until a European navy is ou their coiled across the sky towards the set-

country in the name of the Monrot um of the air like dirty oil. Es was a big. loose-limbed man, i il atting clothes. His long gray beard and mustache and his determined-look ing mouth, and his bushy eyebrows cast



were ever alight with human kindliness for your daughter." behind which rose a cluster of immense have been enough."

with my own fuel, and they shall blast straight at the iron founder. eld Raymond's fortune as surely as

and went along the rugged, ash-strewn seyond reach of the sulphur-loaded air, though not beyond the darkening tuffuence of smoke when the wind blew from bottom, however, the Latin and the wind was from the east and blew almost fresh, and the little valley smiled ger. up at John Allen as if it took him for her heart as you broke her mother's?" But he might glame around. I'll pative of his surprise to find it situ-

> the seed of outlawed thistledown. way down the winding roadway alier; posty hidden by a belt ged trees, stood a large house ensive stabling and an ornate

> > took in the details of the th an augry gleam; it had such the same thirty-odd years when he had bent his way tolos the first time. And it Met to his mind vividly the

sun, whose fading light it velled, though out to her that you are but a workingulation and war based on sordid ob now and then the slanting rays pierced man; an excellent workingman, I have jects;" but this country recognizes the through the great black cloak of com- no would, but still a workingman, earnright of European governments to use merce and momentarily danced upon ing a humble wage, which is, I feel force in collecting private claims so the dust-laden air and the dirty, ugly sure, though I have no exact knowledge beliged for your magnanimous offer, all on the subject, quite insufficient to pro the same." claim her engagement to you she good evening, William Raymond,"
a gir of superior rank tastes and so "Good evening, Mr. Allen," said the on-most injudicious; and your state ment that she has declined to see you

supports my hope that she has finally decided to-become mistress of Valley House, where she will have all she cares to ask for. I may add that I conduct which you, with excusable prefdo not wish to make enemies. At the same time I am not dependent on any frightful worries just now. Can I his

It was the same Raymond, grown old. who half rose as Allen was shown into his wishes! We must wait, as we have the same room more than thirty years waited, and derive patience from the think it is a fair business proposition, later on a somewhat similar mission, knowledge that youth and fortune are The change in Allen was more marked on our side. I have the distant memory than the change in Raymond. He was of my mother to think of, and my now too old to fumble with his cap as heart tells me she would bid me wait. he had done—too conscious of his nower. to be abashed by the other's steady John Allen, before his son could speak. word, Mr. Raymond, and I said I would glare, and it was another's heart that resting his arms on his great office desk guin you, and I have ruined you by

"I've come to speak about my boymy Bob. Mr. Raymond." he sald. straightly.

man. I passed him resterday, and it struck me then that he is just the figure you were at his age," said the iron. founder, leaning back in his chair. "He's a chip off the old block, Mr.

Raymond, but trimmed and pollshed so that the grain of him shows up better than it did or does in the old block itself. He'd make a very fine husband or flashing resolution. He had a mas- "A very worthy young man, no

terly air, and, despite a slight stoop, doubt," said Raymond, calmly, without the bearing of a proud conqueror. | change of his agreeable smile. "But "I'll damp them all down!" he ex- the idea you mention is manifestly riclaimed, pointing a great finger to- diculous. I have told my daughter so. wards a line of seven furnaces, from I have told him so, and that ought to glance in at this office at the present

Allen drew his great hand over his Nay, I won't, though. I'll fire them beard twice or thrice and stared

"I'm not going to argue with you, they they are now smelting his ore! I William Raymond," he said, gravely: have bided my day, and it has come." 'you can beat me at that-you did once hand suddenly, and it was then a fist old men now, widowers, both of us, he stretched out towards Raymond's with a child apiece, and so it isn't own weapon! But I will give him a laffairs. But remember your Phyllis' though, and I-I-well, I've set my old beart on my boy marrying my lost darling's daughter. There, William Raymonu! I know-"

"We should get on much better if you could eliminate sentiment from the discussion, though, really, any discusaion on this subject is wasted breath

he exclaimed. "For you know you did kies you outside." break Mary's heart! She'd have got "The place is full of workmen. There. over waking up in the midst of your it's too late!" he muttered, as John luxuries to find she'd left her heart in turned around my cottage if you'd only treated her properly!"

"Silence, sir. silence!" said Raymond. sternly, white to the lips. "I'm not saying you treated her bad-And what with this and that she pined her daughter pine in some swell's house and my boy eating out ils heart rather than allow her to marry the son of a

workingman."
"I think you have forced this topic on me very unfairly Mr. Allen," said.

pression you wished to see me on a

matter of business." "You're on your last legs, man-you know you are! You're running your furnaces simply to bluff your bankers, in the hope you will get the Casebail "I think you had better be going, sir,"

said Raymond, evenly. "I have-" "Not yet. I've one more thing to say. I have worked for this hour. I said to you thirty years ago, as you stood stiff and cold and held that door open for turned Robert's father, apparently not me a broken-hearted man-I said that seeeing the extended hand. the aim of my life would be to rain you. I didn't speak rashly, for even then I had ideas in my mind. But now-I give you a chance! Let them marry have sought each other in spite of every come to the conclusion that I am not obstacle; they were born for each other.

mond murmured, glancing over his table explain that I had no personal animus deprecatingly.

"You won't?" said Allen, harshly. "Well, look at that!" He tossed a paper under the iron founder's eyes. "That's the Casehall contract, Mr. Ray. mond, that you depend on getting for, your financial salvation. I've secured it, backed by Banksides, who've had however, of course, our relative post their knife in you some time. The contitions are completely reversed, and I tract is the price of my partnership with them, and means a fortune. At | one stroke I go up and you go down!"

Raymono nervously picked up the contract and began to peruse it. As it best to see you on the matter." he did so the cloud that had gathered on his face faded, and he smilingly thoughtfully, and folded his arms acress tossed the paper back to Allen. "I wish Banksides joy." he said, in who had just heard what he expected a thin voice. "They can't produce pig to hear.

"Yes, we can," returned Allen, confi USK was descending over the ting courtesy of the man who had at that price and make 12 per cent het Wastebrook district—descend- wheedled away the woman he had ter profit than you can. I give you a ing prematurely, because the loved by flattery and promises; the chance, Raymond! Let Phyllis marry at Allen, who nodded. "You probably wind from the east drove vast clouds man's well-bred attitude of cynical at- my boy, and you shall have this con- know"-there was a ring of bitterness tract and my process on the same terms, in his tone "that my foundry is now

"You ought to give me credit for having more fixed ideas."

"Exactly; I won't. I am very much

that I have laid the case before her in four pigheadedness you'd spoil the a way unfair to you sir. I have no girl's life and my Bob's as you spoiled need to, for the facts as they stand pro ber mother's and mine; I wish you

tron founder. com

You won't? Remember, t of my word." "Good evening, Mr. Allen." repeated Raymond, softly, touching the table bell

"No Bob, dear! I couldn't do it Father's getting an old man, and he has only child, the only person he has to and smiling benignly at the girl. "It fair business methods. But, mon, mon," can't hurt either of you to wait a he cried, suddenly dropping into the little longer, after waiting so long. We old vernacular and stretching out a all have to bide our time. You can go huge hand, "we're get'n on l' leef, an' "Sit down, Allen. Your son? Yes: a on preparing the gilded cage, Bob; Ray Ah canna forget our Mary."-Philamond will come round."

Robert Allen glanced at his father quickly, and dropped his sweetheart's hand as if he had suddenly been reminded of something be had to say. "He stopped me this afternoon," he Revolutionists Turning to Gregory said, after besitating. "It was very awkward. He was quite pleasantcomparatively that is—and I'll admit it seemed to cost him an effort."

"Oh, I'm so glad!" said Phyllis Raymond, brightly. "I'm sure he'd be asnice as possible if he could forget to be obstinate." "Hum!" grunted John Allen. "I'm

not sure he'd be nice if he chanced to moment and caught you here, my dear." "Oh!" cried the girl. springing to her feet. "You don't think he would come here here! -do rou?"

"He might," answered John, dryly. 'You remember what happened when "I thought I was quite-absolutely-

afe from detection anywhere in Bank "So you would have been, any time "Oh, I must go, then. I should sink

"It's nonsense, dearest," Robert inter States. posed. "Your father wouldn't put his The untimely end of the little repub-

uto the ground if he suddenly came

"He's doing it for very much less than that," said John Allen, who was looking out of the window. "Coming?" cried Phyllis. "Plenty of time, dearest," said Rob. Biberia.

in his eyes changed to a gleam of an strategic movement and retire in order through the works. Quick! Kiss me, parliament," he terms it, and when he "You mean you're prepared to break dearest; and's not looking."

See Phyllis safely out of the works. within call."

ly, man; but you didn't take her right dry and gently urged the girl out of the his horse unmolested. room; then looked back and whispered -you know she did! And you'd see significantly: There's a bankrupting notice on Raymond's yard gate." "I know," answered John quietty, re furning to his desk chair. Le tat spi-

back, with his chie on his chest and has great legs stretched out under the in his way. This was the me

his triumph; he was already rich, and "Very unfairly. I was under the im- Raymond was ruined and about to suc for mercy.

> Raymond was so long in making his appearance that Allen began to think he had changed his mind and left the foundry. But presently the door opened and he came in. He was evidently embarrassed by finding himself in the offici of the man who had crushed him, an his amile was nervous and lifeless. "Good afternoon, Allen," he said, hes

itatingly, offering his hand. "Good afternoon, Mr. Raymond," re-

"I have come to say," said Raymond pulling off his gioves to ease his sense of awkwardness, "that I have carefully reconsidered my attitude toward you -they love each other!: Their hearts and your son, sir, and-er-and I have justified in continuing my objection to Phyllis' marriage to Robert. If my "I have some letters to write," Ray- change of attitude surprises you, I may towards your son, but-er-considered. and justly considered, as I think you must realize, that it was not expedient -not sane-to allow the marriage while he lacked the means to make her happy, especially as I was not, even then, in a position to give her a dowry. Now; have therefore no excuse for maintaining my attitude of objector to the marriage. I may, indeed, say that I well come your son as my son. But I thought

Allen nodded his head silently and his massive chest, with the air of a man

There was a pause. Raymond licked his lips and glanced round him ners

proposition?" he said, looking shrewdly

In bankruptcy?" "I have the particulars before me, said Allen, stretching out a hand and picking up a slip of paper. "You were

more involved than I thought "I could have pulled through if I had not missed one or two contracts with the calmness and deliberation of daughter for my son to put bread in fore this trouble I could have held out; a man who is not afraid, though Allen four mouth! We shall see! You love but funds were low and my bankers could see he trembled. "I do not feel the girl and you loved Mary, but in would not back me. Now, I may yet weather the storm, Mr. Allen, if-it you will agree to my proposition that you let me smelt according to your process. I paying you a royalty on ever

> through, for I can execute the within the stipulated time, and my cred itors, realizing that, since I have your process. I can enter the market wit

break me up." want me to save you? "You will profit by the royalties. I

for having more fixed ideas." Allen muttered, reflectively, combing his beard. "You're quite right, my dear." said with his fingers. "I'm a man of my

NEW RUSSIAN LEADER.

delphia Telegraph.

One of the most prominent of the Russian revolutionists is Gregory Maxime, who is now in this country, with a price of 15.000 Maxime was one of the leading citizens of Riga, where he

owned a newspaper, now suppressed by the government. The revolutionary movement 1905 and the Baltic GREGORY MAXIME republic was pro-

claimed, with Maxime as its first president. In December it was suppressed by the government and every effort was made to apprehend Maxime. He caped, however, making his way from one revolutionary body to another, until he reached Manchuria. He pushed. on to the Pacific coast and from Viadirostok salled for a Chinese port Thence he passed over to Japan, from which country he came to the United

lie has anything but dampened the young Russian's ardor. The example he set he believes to have been of incalculable value to the whole empire, and he declares that the seed sown on the Baltic will spread all the way to

Allen stiffened, and the kindly light ert, taking her hand. "We'll perform a | Unlike Count Witte, Maxime scotts at the Doums. "A helpless and useless stated that "soon it will be smarting under rebuffs" his words truly had the

ring of prophecy. Although an exile in America, Maxat home. The newspaper he owned at Rige has been suppressed, and while the autocracy reigns he dare not cross Bob," said the old man, "and come back the Russian boundaries, yet he from quently expresses the belief that it will not be long before he can return to

Witte cast salds. G Gerty practically to income

Henderson in fee.
Note-Taxes for year of 1905 against the above described property amounting to \$40,00 are unpaid.

Seized as the property of Harry G. Henderson et. ux. and taken in execution at the suit
of George Brecht and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON,
Sheriff. Dated September 15, 1906. JNO. D. MCMULLIN, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$16.95.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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 TWENTIETH DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX.

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, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point in the West line of North Carolina Avenue one bundred fifty feet North Wardly of the North West corner of North Carblina and Pacific Avenues and runs thence (1) Northwardly along the said Westerly line of North Carolina Avenue fifty-five feet to a point and corner of P. Levy's lot; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one bundred fifty feet to a point; thence (3) Southwardly along the East line of said small street fifty-five feet to a point; thence (4) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred fifty feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Narcissa C. Roberts et, als, and taken in execution at the suit of William A. Faunce and to be sold by SMITM E. JOHNSON,

Dated September 22, 1906.
THOMPSON & COLE, Schicitors.
Pr's fee, \$9.00.

CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me di-rected, issued-out of the N. w Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY, THE TWENTIETH DAY CF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX,

at Iwo 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, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain lot or piece of land and premises, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey:

Beginning in the Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue at a point distant nine hundred and seventy two feet Southwardly of the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue and extending thence Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the Easterly line of a twenty feet wide alley; thence Southwardly along the said Easterly line of alley one hundred and five feet to a corner; thence Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and five feet to the Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue; thence Northwardly along said Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue; thence Northwardly along said Westerly line of Pennsylvania Avenue one hundred and five feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of St. Louis Realty Company et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Company et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit & Trust Company et. al. and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON,

Sheriff.

Dated September 22, 1986.

Dated September 22, 1986.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$9.00.

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 BATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER NINETEEN HUNDRED AND SIX.

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, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly desoribed, attuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey;

Beginning at a point in the East line of Michigan Avenue three hundred feet Northerly of Arctic Avenue; thence running (1) Easterly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet ½; (2) Northerly parallel with Michigan Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Westerly parallel with Arctic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Bichard Doughty and wife by deed dated March 12, 1898, and intended to be forthwith recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said William Shortes. Shortes.
Selzed as the property of William Shortes
et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of
Simon L. Wescoat and to be sold by
SMITH R. JOHNSON,
Sherift.

Dated September 1, 1906. Wm. M. CLEVENGER, Solicitor. Pr's fee, \$9.40.

TOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Henrietta Stockwell, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day
made 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 Subscriber, under
oath or affirmation, their claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, within
nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

MOSES STOCKWELL, Executor.

May's Landing, N. J., Septemt et 17, 1906.

BLEAKLEY & STOCKWELL, Proctors.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of J. Hammond Bozarth, deceased

Estate of J. Hammond Bozarth, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner,
Surrogate of the County of Atlantic this day
made 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 claims and demands
against the estate of the said decedent, withign nine months from this date, or they will be against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be
forever barred from prosecuting or resovering the same against the subscriber.
KLIZABETH J. BOZARTH, Executrix.
May's Landing, N. J., August 17, 1906.

NI OTICE TO CHEDITORS. Estate of Mary A. Wootton, Jr. deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, rurrogate of the County of Atlantic,
this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executrix of the said decedent,
notice is hereby given to the ereditors of the
said decedent to axhibit to the subscriber,
under oath or affirmation, their claims and
demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date,
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Estate of James Doris, deceased.
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Shaner, Burrogate of the County of Atlantia,
this day made on the application of the
undersigned, Executors of the said deceased,
notice is hereby given to the creditors of the
said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber,
under oath or affirmation, their claims and
demands against the estate of the said decedent, with nine months from this date, or
they will be forever barred from presecuting
or recovering the same against the subscribers.

CATHABISE BLOOMER.
BERNARD CORS.
JOHN F. REARDON,
May's Landing, N. J., September 23, 1906. NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

Retate of Annie V. James, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C. Shaner, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, this day made on the application of the undersigned, Executors 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 claims and demands against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber.

LOUIS A. REPETTO,
WILLIAM W. BOWKER,
May's Landing, N. J., August 10, 1906. REPETTO & REPETTO, Proctors. NTOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Executrix of Sarah Hitchens, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the Stth day of October, next.

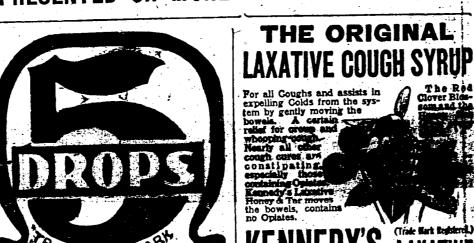
ELIZABETH ADELAIDE ENGLE,

Recourtix. Dated September 29th, A. D., 1905, 8, C. HIRKLE, Proctor.

NIOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator C. t. a. of Zenas U. Matthewa, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of Atlantic County, on Tuesday, the 30th day of October, BENES, Administrator C. t. a.

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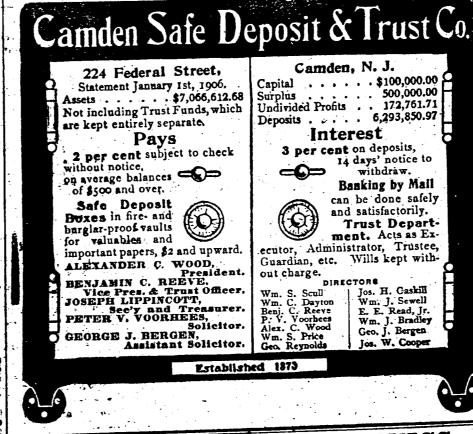
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THE idea of increasing the number of agricultural schools where our young men, contemplating adopting the business of farmer, may gain practical and. scientific knowledge of the great industry is a splendid one. Why not train our farmers as we do our lawyers, envineers and architects? Why not equip them so that they conduct their plants along advanced, economical and systematic lines?

New Jersey's national banks are in a highly prosperous condition, as shown by an abstract of reports just issued by the Comptroller of the Currency. There total resources have increased from \$171. 987,762 to \$188,346,275. The surplus fund has increased from \$13,536,693 to \$16,117,656, with \$7,722,495 of undivided profits. The loans and discounts now reported amount to \$163,116,784, showing the great activity of general business. One year ago the loans and discounts amounted to \$87,947,640, an increase of \$75,169,144. The bank is the great barometer of business, and the figures in New Jersey.

THE Republican State of New Jersey holds true to her Republican principles and to the great organization that has held power in the State government for twelve years. In the primary elections throughout the State Tuesday the Republican voters came forward in vindication of the party record in legislation and in rebuke of those who have assailed it and they made that rebuke emphatic.

All Republicans, whether "regular" or temporarily diverted from the straight path of party duty, have reason to rejoice at a result that is so fortunate for the State as well as for the party. After the smoke of the conflict shall have passed away even those who have so bitterly criticised their party organization, denied good faith of its leaders will see things i a clearer and truer light.

The Republican legislative record, se emphatically approved Tuesday, wil shine out with greater lustre, and the Republican party will be stronger than ever before because of the experience which it has just undérgone.

### Republican Congressional Con-

The Republican Convention to nominate candidates for Representative in Congress for the Second District of New Jersey, comprising the counties of Atlantic, Burlington, Cape May and Cumberland, will be held at Bridgeton, on the second day of October, one thousand nine hundred and six, at twelve

The chairman of the various county com mittees will specify the places for the holding of Primaries for the election of delegates to said convention and the number of delegates to which such district is entitled according to the law. B. H. MINCH, (Signed)

EDWARD S. LEE. W. H. CARTER, A. B. SMITH.

### Dated July 1, 1906. Republican County Convention.

The Republican County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the General Assembly, and a candidate for Coroner, to be voted for at the ensuing election, to be held November 6, will be held at Aurora Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Satur day, October 6th, 1906, at 11 o'clock A. M. And in further compliance with said duty we do hereby designate Tuesday, September 5th, 1906, as the day for holding the election or delegates in the various voting precincts and districts in wards, townships and bor oughs of the County. The number of delegates each voting district, wards, township and borough is entitled to elect is fixed by

HERMAN G. MULOCK, Chairman 1905 Convention. Attest: - EDWARD R. DONNELLY,

Delegate Representation to the Republican County Convention. At the primary elections to be held through. out the County, Tuesday, September 25th, 1906, for delegates to the Republican Congressional and County Convention, the rep resentation to each will be as follows:

Absecon City, 1st Ward.... Atlantic City, 1st Ward...... Brigantine City, 1st Wd.... Buena Vista Township.... Egg Harbor City..... Egg Harbor Township..... Folsom Borough.. Galloway Towns'p 1st Dis. Hamilton Township...... Hammonton 1st District .. Linwood Borough.. Longport Borough..... fullica Township.... Northfield City, 1st Ward. Pleasant ville 1st Precinct Port Republic, 1st Ward.. omers' Point, 1st Ward... outh Atlantic City......

A separate set of delegates must be elected each convention. Polls open from 1 to 9 L. H. BARRETT

entnor Ctiy.....

ymouth Township ....

Chairman Republican County Committee. ttest :- E. C. SHANER, Secretary. Dated July 1, 1906.

The Breath of Life. It's a significant fact that the strongest nimal of its size, the gorilla, also has the argest lungs. Powerful lungs means powerful creatures. How to keep the breathing organs right should be man's chiefest study lake thousands of others, Mrs. Ors A. Stephens, of Port Williams, O., has learned now to do this. She writes: "Three bottles of Dr. King's New Discovery stopped my ney, of Pittsfield, Vt., says: "Next to a pencough of two years and cured me of what my sion, the best thing to get is Dr. King's New plaster and other remedies for three weeks friends thought consumption. O, it's grand Life Pilia." He writes: "They keep my family for a bad lame back, I purchased a bottle of for throat and lung troubles." Guaranteed in splendid health." Quick cure for Headby Water Power Co, Price 50c. and \$1,00, Trial sche, Constipation and Billoumens Mo, ottic free.—Adv.

Mays Zanding Record NEW COUNTY BOULEYARD. WILL BUILD MAYS LANDING.

> roposed Highway Shortest Line From Camden to the Sea--Ita Length is Fourteen Miles and the Estimated Cost is \$16,000.

State Road Commissioner Hutchinson who

DOWNSTOWN ROAD.

ecently made a tour of the proposed May's Landing-Downstown road has approved the construction of the highway and Chairman Reed of the Road Committee of the Board of Freeholders at the October meeting of that ody next Wednesday will offer a resolution authorizing a survey of the lines and drafting of plans and specifications for the proposed highway. It was the original intention to begin the highway at Lummis Dauseway, but the beginning point, by direction of Commissioner Hutchinson, will be Baker's Hotel.

The road will run out Buena Vista Avenue ne-half mile to the West of Mispah, through Richland and Buena Vista to Minotola and bence connect with the Gloucester County boulevard at Downstown. The road will be of gravel thirty-three feet in width and fourteen miles in length and the estimated cost is \$16,000. The road if built will be the shortest route from Federal Street, Camden, to Chelsea Heights, Atlantic City, and will prove a are now 146 of these banks in the State, valuable connecting link to the County's an increase of eight in one year. The system of good roads in that it will open up West Jersey to Atlantic City.

People's Victory, Says Gov, Stokes.

Gov. Stokes discussing the result of the primary elections in this State Tuesday says: "The people rendered their verdict, on this nestion at the primary polls Tuesday, clear and distinct. I am somewhat surprised at the results, but there seems to be a strong reaction against 'spectacular politics." "Last year there was a movement for 1

form and it got some approval. This year that movement assumed a new phase, and confusion seized its councils. Its safe, congiven indicate a high state of prosperity servative and disinterested advisers were unheeded, and it fell under the dominion of a few who seemed more interested in their own personal aspirations than the public

"When the "new idea" became the "old idea" of a struggle for office, the people were as quick to condemn it as they were a year ago o approve it.

"The moral of the lesson is plain. The people want good government. They want a progressive, disinterested, conscientious reform, and they trust in the good faith of the Republican party to these ends. The responsibility of the victors is great

They must without hesitation or cavil coninue the work of progress, of improvement of good government, and they must at all mes preserve untrammeled and unbindered the right of the people to control their own affairs. This victory is the people's victory, theirs alone, and it must be used in their interest solely. "The Republican party came into power a

reform power; it has retained power by faithful performance; it has responded quickly to wise public sentiment and enacted the popular will into law. It will not faiter its benefits, and impugned the honor and in the future, but continue its good work and so long as it pursues this policy it will have the support of all the good citizens."

Primary Election Passed Off Quietly.

There was no opposition to the Republican and Democratic nominations at the primaries here Tuesday and the election passed off quietly. A light vote was polled. The Republican ticket nominated follows: Delegates to Congressional Convention, ra Daniel E Vaughn Daniel Marshales and J. E. P. Abbott; Delegates to the County Convention. William N. Wier, Martin Ingersoll and James Hoover; Assessor, Harry Jen-

kins; Tax Collector, Clark W. Abbott; Township Committee, Charles D. Makepeace Justice of the Peace, Harrison Wilson; Surveyors of Highways, James C. Duberson and Howard Rumsey; Poundkeepers, Ansel B. Crowell and John Schumler. The following appropriations recommended by the Township Committee were also elected: Roads \$2,250; Township expenses, \$500; Interest on bonds, \$1,250; Street lighting, \$1,550; Poor \$100; Improvements to Park, \$250; Decorating soldiers' graves, \$25,00; Protection of forests

gainst fire, \$100. The Democrats nominated John C. Troub and Clarence A. Taylor as delegates to the Congressional Convention and Harrison, A. Thompson and H. C. James as delegates to he County Convention. These candidates for Township offices were chosen: Township Committee, Robert H. Abbott; Surveyors of Highways, William B. Rogers and Daniel E. Rape; Poundkeepers, Samuel S. Taylor and William H. Johnson. The appropriations as

above were also elected. Gov. Baeder Royally Entertained a

Jolly Party. Mrs. John C. Troub and Mrs. H. C. James chaperoned a party of young people Friday evening of last week which descended upon the mansion of Gov. H. H. Baeder at Walker's Forge. Armed with minature borns and with vehicles gally decorated the merry dition to properly perform its functions. makers made the woods resound with their

On arriving at the big stone mansion Gov. Baeder bade his visitors welcome and ushere t them into the spacious parlors of his domicile/ An enjoyable secial evening was spent by | held a conference with Superintendent D. H. all who participated. The entertainment consisted of vocal and instrumental music dancing, games and social intercourse. A feature of the program was a solo rendered by Gov. Baeder entitled "Jerusalem."

Ample justice was done a spread of good things. Those present were: Mrs. John C Troub, Mrs. H. C. James, Misses Maude Barrett, Lillie Ford, Henrietta Troub, Irma James, Mary Risley, Ina Gaskill, Nellie, Nina, Marjorie and Beatrice Shaner. Messra Paul Carroll, Burton Gaskill and Joseph Shaner.

Will Celebrate the One Hundredth Anniversary. The one hundredth anniversary of the old Weymouth Meeting House" will be celebrated to-morrow with exercises appropriate The exercises will begin at 10 A. M. with

special service of song and praise. Rev. Villiam T. Abbott, of Ocean Grove, brother of District Attorney J. R. P. Abbott, will preach the morning sermon. There will be a song service at 2 P. M. following which Mrs. Charles R. Colwell will read a history of the church. The anniversary sermon will be elivered by Rev. James Lake, D. D., of National Park, N. J. The services of the day vill be in charge of Mr. E. D. Riley, principal of the Absecon City public school.

Letter to John W. Underhill, of May's Landing.

DEAR SIR :- Here's the difference between wo pure paints; one strong; the other weak. C P Hanger, Staunton, Va., painted two new houses, the houses exactly alike; one another pure paint, the other Devoe. Devoe cost a quarter less for paint and labor. People generally are playing twice-over for

> Yours truly, New York.

Essex Indorses Dryden. United States Senator Dryden was indorsed for re-election at the Resex County Republi can convention, in the Krueger Auditorium Wednesday night, when eleven Republican Assemblymen and a County Supervisor were The convention also passed a resolution

favoring the repeal of the Bishops' bill. Well Worth Trying, W. H. Brown, the popular pension attor-Guaranteed at Water Power Co, a store .- Adv. | Co,-Adv. LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITOL.

Breezy Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Reading. All roads will lead to Weymouth to-morrow. There are healthy signs of a busy Fall

Thirty-four electric trains passing this oint daily has livened things. Sportsman George Smith bagged a brace of olack ducks in South River yesterday. Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Mrs. Ida Jeffrice left Wednesday for Pleasintville, her future place of residence. The benefits of increased service afforded by the electric railway is already apparent. Mr. John Williams, of Tyndali, South Dakota, is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Thompson G. Hoover.

Mr. and Mrs Clark W. Abbott, Jr., and daughter, Miss Bella, of Atlantic City, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Abbott, Sr. Rev. George W. Ridout will occupy the pulpit in the M. E. Church to morrow morning. Rev. J. E. Lake will preach the evening

A valuable hound dog owned by Sportsman D. D. Hoover was killed last Saturday by coming in contact with the third rail of the electric line. The County Board of Chosen Freeholders will meet in regular monthly session in

Memorial Hall at Atlantic City next Wednesday, October 8d. Miss Flora K. Allen, of Meiross, Pa. returned to her home yesterday after pending a pleasant two weeks' here as the

guest of Miss Emma G. Abbott. The residence of the late Capt. S. S. Hudson s offered for sale. Apply to M. R. Morse, May's Landing, N. J.—Adv. A valuable shepherd dog owned by Mr. P leson, was killed by the North bound ten

o'clock electric express at the Mistletoe Avenue crossing Thursday morning. Mrs. Emma Hudson, of Newars, N. J., was here the fore part of the week visiting relatives and old friends. Mrs. Hudson was former resident of May's Landing.

The cranberry growers in this section have completed the work of harvesting their crops, The yield this season is far below the average. The outlook for fair prices is good. The Board of Trade during its brief

existence has accomplished some big things for May's Landing. With continued effort still greater service can be rendered. Mr. John Truempy, a prominent manufacturer of wall papers of Brooklyn, N. Y., was a

recent visitor and has purchased a tract of land of real estate dealers Messrs. Moore & Rev. Allen H. Brown has changed his residence from No. 48 Hawthorn Place to No. 86 Fullerton Avenue, Montcleir, N. J., where he

will be pleased to greet old May's Landing

friends Canvas sail boat 15 ft. x 8 ft. Can be sailed or paddled. Will sell cheap or will exchange for a good row boat. Address V. B. Rouillot, Boute No. 1, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. Mr. W. R. Hickox, a prominent New York City architect was a visitor Sunday. Mr Hickox was impressed with the natural beauties of May's Landing and will establish

Mrs. Elizabeth Fry caught a large owl Thursday morning in a steel trap. His owlship had been feasting on the captor's chickens and ducks. The owl measured four feet and eleven inches from tip to tip of wings.

May's Landing with its many and varied advantages should take front rank with the bustling towns of the County proper. A united people devoted to the best interests of | Egg Harbor Township...... the community will place the old town in Folsom Borough ..... that position.

When two strong men come to blows, ever if they are well matched, it is not a pleasing sight, but if the man who gets the worst of i will use DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salve, he will look better and feel better in short order. Be sure you get DeWitt's Good for everything a saive is used for, including piles. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Photographer Charles Hill is publishing souvenir pictures and post cards of the old Weymouth Meeting House at Weymouth The one hundredth anniversary of the dedication of the sacred old edifice will be celebrated to-morrow.

Advertising is the medium which converts stock of any kind into money. Stock that is not advertised is stock that is not known. It sleeps on shelf and counter, and as it sleeps its selling virtues cose away and its possible profits vanish. The wise business man gets that stock moving without loss of time. To de it be comes to THE RECORD for help. THE RECORD tells the public that here is something it needs. The public responds, the stock vanishes, the profits are achieved. It

has converted that stock into money. No one would buy a sailboat with sails that could not be reefed. There is always that possibility of a little too much wind that makes a cautious man afraid to go unprorided. The thinking man, whose stomach sometimes goes back on him, provides for his stomach by keeping a bottle of Kedol for Dyspepsia within reach. Kodoi digests what you eat and restores the stomach to the con-

Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv. Medira. M. R. Morse, C. E. Saulsberry William N. Weir, Rev. Theodore McCormick, Charles Kears and E. C. Shaner, comprising a delegation representing the Board of Trade. Lovell, of the West Jersey and Seasbore Biectric Railway at the office of the company in Camden Monday relative to additional train service for May's Landing. The delegation was courteously received by the railway officials and was assured that the request for

6 P. M. and 11 P. M. trains from Atlantic City and a 11 P. M. train from Camden would receive due consideration. A letter has been received by the Junior Epworth League of the M. R. Church from Rev. M. T. Lamb, Superintendent of the New Jersey Children's Home Society, expressing their thanks for the canned fruit which the people of May's Landing so kindly donated, The letter stated there were forty homeless children in the receiving home at Trenton. No doubt these little ones will heartily enjoy the one hundred and seventy-two duart cans of fruit, which has been sent to them. The officers and members of the Junior League wish to thank through the columns of this journal all their friends who so willingly

assisted them in this worthy cause. Sudden Attack of Dysentery Cured

A prominent sady of Brooklyn, N. Y., writes o inquire where she can obtain Chamberlain's Colic Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. She says: "While stopping at a ranch in South Dakots I was taken ill of what seemed to be cholers. They gave me some of this for a first-blass quick lunch. Special attention medicine and it cured me. I brought a bottle | will be accorded May's Laiding patronsnome and have just used the last of it to-day. Mother was taken suddenly ill of dysentery and it helped her immediately." For sale by Morse & Co.—Adv.

Notice is hereby given to the taxable inhabitants of the Township of Hamilton supplies ever placed on show in County of Atlantic, that the taxes in the said township will be due and payable October 1, 906, Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes on before the twentieth day of December, will be proceeded against as delinquent.

CLARK W. ABBOTZ,

Collector of Taxes.

Dated Sentember as processed on show in May's Land-free or grown people. It relieves the congested ing can be seen at Pratt's Emporium, Main free or grown people. It relieves the congested ing as point in the five twentieth day of processed and Cape May Avenue.—Adv.

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When you have a cold it is well to be very careful about using any thing that will emperous the cough. Any child will take it. It is invaluable in a household of children. Trial wardly parallel with Benson Avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet to preparations containing deliates. Use Keeping and Cape May Avenue are him for the forth line of grown people. It relieves the congested for grown peop Township will be due and payable October 1, Street and Cape May Avenue, Adv. 1904, Taxpayers who do not pay their taxes on or before the twentieth day of December will be proceeded against as delinquent.

Collector's General Notice to Taxpayers

Dated September 29, 1906, Lame Back.

This is an ailment for which Chamberlain's Pain Baim has proven especially valuable. In almost every instance it affords prompt and permanent relief. Mr. Luke LaGrange, of Orange, Mich., says of it: "After using a with little, it any, relief. Three boxes Chamberiain's Pain Baim, and two applications effected a oure." For sale by Morse &

SETBACK FOR "NEW IDEA."

ORGANIZATION REPUBLICANS MINOR HAPPLNINGS DOWN BY SWEEP THE STATE.

holds of the "New Idea" Scheme, Taken by the Organization -- Dryden Will Be Elected U. S. Senator Returns from the primaries held through out the State Tuesday show that what is known as "the new idea" in politics led by Senator Colby, of Resex, and Mayor Fagan, of Jersey City, received a severe setback. If the Republicans carry the State at the general election, Senator Dryden will be reelected by the General Assembly which meets in January. The fight of the "new idea" men was directed mainly against the return of

In Essex County the Organization Republi cans carried both the city of Newark and the County. Last year (bolby carried the county and his faction had the naming of the Senscandidates.

elect in his place George L. Record, one of the

leaders of the new movement and a former

carried by the Organization. This County, which is usually in the Democratic column, elected twelve "new idea" Republicans last

To the Democratic Voters of Atlantic County,

Notice is hereby given that the Democratic County Convention for the purpose of placing in nomination a candidate for the General Assembly and a candidate for Coroner to be voted for at the ensuing general election to be held on Tuesday, November 6, 1906, will be held in the Aurora Hall, in Reg Harbor City, on Monday, October 8, 1906, at 11 o'clock

Notice is hereby further given that the primary election for the purpose of electing delegates to the County and Congressional Conventions and for the purpose of placing in nomination condidates for City, Township and Borough officers, will be held in all the voting districts in this County, on Tuesday, September 25, 1906, at the politing place open at one P. M. and close at nine P. M. The Democratic voters of the various pre pinots of this County are entitled to be rep resented in the County and Congressions Conventions respectively by the number of

delegates herein set forth. Separate set of delegates are required to be elected for each Convention. Districts. Absecon City, 1st Ward Atlantic City, 1st W'd-First Precinct. Second Third oond Ward-First Precine bridT' Third Ward-

First Preci Fourth " Sixth Third Brigantine City, 1st Wd... Buena Vista Township.

Egg Harbor City..... First Precinc Second " Hamilton Township Hammonton-First Precinct Second " Linwood Borough. Longport Borough.....

Mullica Township Northfield City, 1st W'd., Pleasant villa-First Precine Second " Dublic City— First Ward

Somers' Point City-First Ward Second " South Atlantic City..... Ventnor City ..... Weymouth Township...

C. L. COLE, Chairman Atlantic County Democratic Executive Com. Attest:-Louis A. REPETTO, Secretary. Attack of Diarrhosa Cured by One Dose of

rhos Remedy, I was so weak from an attack of diarrhosa that I could scarcely attend to my duties, when I took a dose of Chamberlain's Colic. Cholera and Diarrhosa Remedy. It cured me entirely and I had been taking other medicine for nine days without relief. I heartily recommend this remedy as being the best to my knowledge for bowel complaints,-R. G. STEWART, of the firm of Stewart & Bro., Greenville, Ala. For sale by Morse & Co,-

Chamberlain's Colic, Choiers and Diar-

Adv.

Democratic Congressional Convention The Democratic Congressional Convention for the Second District of New Jersey will meet in Odd Fellow's Hall, Atlantic City, on

Monday, October 8, 1906, at eleven o'clock A. M. for the purpose of nominating a candidate for the U.S. House of Representatives. Under the law, the counties are entitled t he following number of delegates: Atlantic 54; Burlington, 60; Cape May, 18; Combe SAMUEL E. EWING, Chairman of last Congresional Convention. WILSON SENSEMAN, Secretary.

Business Announcements The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being try Ricetric Bitters; with the wonderful reone of the finest five cent cigars on the suit that improvement began at once, and a market,-Adv.

Wanted, a farm, near May's Landing; must be 100 scree or more; good buildings; price not to exceed \$1,500. R. G. Frick, 1102 Real Estate Trust Building, Philadelphia, Pa,-

When over in Atlantic City stop at the Quality Restaurant, 1098 Atlantic Avenue. Adv. Good for the cough, removes the cold, the

cause of the dough. That's the work of Kennedy's Laxative Honey and Tar—the original laxative cough ayrup. Contains no epiates. The largest and most complete stock of fishing tackie and base balt and other sporting cold m'quick time. It will cure colds in child-

preparations containing chiates. Use Kennedy's Lauxive Honey and Tar, which steps the cough and moves the bowels. Sold hy Water Power Co.—Adv. the stomach. Take a dose of Chemberlain's

I have sufficed with totler for thirty yes and have tried almost countries remost Chamberlain's Salve sured me. It was a ser ture. It breaks out a little gowerines be nothing to what it need to the IV Et Beach Midland City, Ain. Chamber 1988, Milwe is a second of the Adv. sale by Morse & Con-Adv.

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES

THE SEA. Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Essex and Hudson, Former Strong. Gathered by a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in Condensed Form, Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

Sixteen of the remaining twenty-eight members of the beach life guards were notified Wednesday that their services will not be required after to-morrow, Bathers who take October dips will be advised to plunge near the places where the guards are stationed, as it will be impossible for twelve men to patrol the whole beach. Harry Solomon, custodian of the city dog pound, who was fined \$50 for oruelty to animals, has appealed to the bankruptcy Dryden to the Senate. They had hoped to

court to declare him insolvent and save him from jail. Solomon was arrested Tuesday and committed to the city prison under an execution issued at the instance of the local Society for the Prevention of Cruelty To Animals, after baliffs had been unable to find any property upon which they might levy for the amount of the cruelty judgement Friends obtained his release by filing a bond pending his appeal under the insolvent A bath cleanses the skin and rids the pores

Hudson County and Jersey City were both of refuse. A bath makes far better fellowship and citizenship. Not only should the outside of the body be cleansed, but occa ional use of a laxative or cathartic opens the bowels and clears the system of effete matter. Best for this are DeWitt's Little Barly Bisers. Pleasant little pills that do not gripe or icken. Sold by Water Power Co.-Adv.

When Former Assistant Fire Chief Speldel of this city, goes to Europe next week to claim a bequest from an uncle in Germany, who left him a tenth of a \$200,0.0 estate, he will travel under the protection of the American Government. Advised by lawyers in Berlin that he must appear in person to claim his inheritance, Mr. Speidel was in a dilemma, for the reason that he feared imresment in Emperor William's army, be having left Germany twenty years ago to escape enforced service in the ranks. Congreesman Gardner solved the problem for him, however, by taking the matter up with the State Department in Washington, On Wednesday Mr. Speidel received passports guaranteeing him safe conduct and the right

o leave Germany when he gets ready. It was discovered Wesnesday that a sold at public and on statutory amendment, drafted by City SATURDAY, THI SIXTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NIN'S SIXTH Trust from catching the city napping in the event of further litigation over the Atlantic Avenue paving contract now before City Council for the third time. The law as amended makes it obligatory where municipal enterprises are to be attacked by writ of certiorari, to first serve at least two days. notice upon the municipality of intention to apply for the writ and to also furnish the city with copies of the amdavits upon which the application is to be based. Former proceedings were summary, the writ of review being what the lawyers term a writ of right,

being what the lawyers term a writ of right, leaving the city no opportunity to oppose its issuance.

In these days of rush and hunry courtesy in often forgotten. In the meet pell intelligence is the southerly line of Baltic Avenue (a) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue thirty (30) feet; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Get; thence (4) Northwardly and parallel with Baltic Avenue (see, to the Southerly line of Baltic Avenue, of our life little things are some to office of beginning, being the same place of beginning being the same place of beginning, being the same place of beginning being the same place of cause us social or financial item. The wis man or code, pass St. granted and conveyed or woman is the one who relieves little of this sort by a little dose of Kodol For Dynaso this sort by a little dose of Kodol For Dynaso all these contains let or all size in the circ of alignment. Climate in the circ of alignment of all thinks in the circ of alignment. Climate in the circ of alignment. Climate in the circ of alignment of the circ of alignment. The circ of alignment of the circ of alignment of the circ of alignment. The circ of the circ of alignment of the circ of alignment of the circ of alignment of the circ of alignment.

Power Co.-Adv. Several days have passed since City Council enacted the Atlantic Avenue paying bill, and there is not a sign of the expected writ with which the Asphalt Trust was expected to attack the adoption of bitulithic paying Mayor Stoy resterday afternoon spoke hopeing the city's chief business thoroughters after years of litigation, Line feered, how ever, that the Asphalt, There has contact to wait until the paving awarded before resorting to least process.

ings. It was threatened that senting that if bitulithic should be sented in Asphalt corporations would be sented in a raise the issue of restricted competition in the event of their rejection. After reading of the Barber Asphait Company's legal warfare with Trenton, Mayor Stoy said it seemed to him that the trust was chiefly concerne in providing work for the courts.

Chamberiain's Cough Remedy One of the . Best on the Market.

Bor many years Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has constantly gained in favor and popularity until it is now one of the most staple medicines in use and bas an enormous sale. It is intended especially for acute throat and lung disease, such as coughs, colds and croup, and can always be depended upon. It is pleasant and safe to take and is undoubtedly the best in the market for the purposes for which it is intended. Sold by

Morse & Co.-Adv.

Real Estate Exchanges. The following exchanges of Atlantic City real estate were recorded at the County Clerk's Calce for the week ending 28th inst. Joseph Thompson et. ux. to Roberta A

Graham, 40x56 ft: Southeast corner Arctic and Indiana Aves, \$5,000. Emma Dillon, exr. et. al. to Mary A. Martin, 0x150 ft. West side Virginia Ave. 260 ft. South of Atlantic Ave. \$11,000. Arelda M. Smith to Lawrence Wian, 10x175 ft. West side Georgia Ave. 150 ft South of Arctic Ave. \$9,000.

Starving to Death.

Because her stomach was so weakened by secless drugging that she could not eat, Mrs-Mary H. Walters of St. Clair St., Columbus, O., was literally starving to death. She writes: "My stomach was so weak from useses drugs that I could not eat, and my nerves o wrecked that I could not sleep; and not be fore I was given up to die was I induced to complete cure followed." Best bealth Tonic on earth. 50c. Guaranteed by Water Power

The Good Uld Way.

A severe cold or attack of la grippe is like a firs, the sooner you combat it the better your chances are to overpower it. But few mothers in this are are willing to do the necessary work required to give a good old-fashioned reliable treatment such as would be adminis. tered by their grandmothers, backed up by Boschee's German Syrup, which was always liberally used in connection with the home treatment of colds and is still in greater house kold favor than any known remedy. Bu even without the application of the old-fashioned sids German Syrup will cure a severe

Stomach and Liver Tablets to correct this disorder and the sick headache will disappear, mor sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. Cure a Felon"

Bick Headache.

This disease is caused by a derangement of

Sags Sam. Kendell, of Phillipsburg, Kan., Just mover it over with Bucklen's Arnica Balve and the Salve will do the rest." Quickest Sure for Burns, Bolts, Sores, Souds, Wounds, Blies, Bestein, Balt Rhouns, Chapped Hands, Spre Prot and Bore Byes. Only Me, at Water Pours Only store, Gatranteed.—Adv.

LEGAL. HERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO BER, NINETEEN HURDRED AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of

Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and italic of New Jersey,

All the right, title and interest of Agron Jacoby, of, in and to the following described tracts of land and premises, to wit: tracts of land and premises, to wit:
All that tract or parcel of land, situate in
the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded
and described as follows to wit:
Beginning at a stake on the West side of
Beach Thoroughfare and running (1) South
fifty-two and one-balf degrees West four
obains and fifty links to a stake; thence (2)
North sighty-saven and one-balf degrees chains and fifty links to a stake; thence (2)
North eighty-seven and one-half degrees
West forty chains to a stake and the second
corner of David Lake's lot; thence (3) in his
line North forty-seven degrees and twelve
minutes East thirty-two chains and fortytwo links to a stake, the beginning corner of
David Lake's lot; thence (4) South thirtythree degrees and forty-five minutes East
nineteen chains and fifty-nine links to a
stake; thence (5) South fifty-two degrees East nineteen chains and fifty-nine links to a stake; thence (5) South fifty-two degrees East three chain to a stake; thence (6) South sixty-six degrees East seven chains and twelve links to the beginning, containing forty-seven and sixty-four one hundredths (4764-100) acres, be the same more or less.

Beginning at a stake in the Beach Thorough. fare, (said thoroughfare being between the Borough of Pleasantville and Atlantic City) and at the fourth corner of lands now or late second corner of let now or late of Lucas Lake; thence (8) in his line North forty-two degrees and fifty-three minutes East thirty-eight chains and forty-one links to a stake for a corner and the beginning corner of lynow criate of Lucas Lake; thence (4) Bouyl thirty-three degrees and forty-five minuth East fifteen chains and ten limits to be also ty-three degrees and forty-nve minds t fifteen chains and ten links to the pies

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Beized as the property of Henry Jacoby, decased, and Aaron Jacoby and take fly, decution at the suit of Union Nation in execution at the suit of Union Nation at the suit of Union Nation and Hani SMITH R. JOHNSON, Sheriff, Dated September 1, 1908.
HARRY R. COULOMB, Astry.

Pr. s fee, \$15.30.

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By virtue of two writs of directed, issued out of the fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County sey is the plaintiff and by State of New Jerthe defendant, and by wlaxwell Chandler is fieri facias, to me directive of one writ of Atlantic County Coed, issued out of the wherein Morris Zilly mmon Pleas Court, Maxwell Chandler fer is the plaintiff and sold at public vendus the defendant, will be SATURDAY. THY

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on at the suit of Sundry SMITH E. JOHNSON, Sheriff, Dated September 1, 1906.
R. P. ABBOTT and JOHN J. CRANDALL

Pr's fee, \$16.35, By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me d rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF NOVEM BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND SIX. t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at e hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlanti d South Carolina Avenues, in the city o tlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and All the following described tract or parcel of and and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Absecon, in the county of Atin the city of Absecon, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point distant two hundred
feet in a Southwesterly direction from the
middle of the road leading to Faunce Landing, known as "Faunce Landing Road" where
it intersects the Rasterly line of land belonging to the said John D. Lawrence, also the
Westerly line of land formerly belonging to
Andrew Blackman purchased from James
Conover; thence extending (1) as the magnetic
needle pointed in December, nineteen hundred and three, along the aforesaid line South
twenty-five degrees and twenty minutes

Joseph Thompson et. ux. to Roberta A. Callaway, #2100 ft. West side St. Charles Place, 20 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$1.

Walter R. Carroll to Howard Swarrock, 33.33 19. South of Arctic Ave. \$5.750.

Elizabeth H. Schneffer to Mahlon W. Newdon, 59280 ft. North side Atlantic Ave. 38.9 ft. Gustav Kessler and wife to Plorence L. Miller, 50x150 ft. West side Virginia Ave. 700 ft. South of Pacific Ave. \$37,750.

J. Kenneth Thompson et. al. to indite Graham, 40x56 ft: Southeast corner Arstic degrees Rast one hundred and twelve feet to the of land belonging to the said John D. Lawrence; thence (5) still along the same North twenty-five degrees and five minutes west three hundred fifty-nine and five-tenths feet to the low water mark of Absecon Creek; thence (5) Northwestwardly glong the aforesaid line South fifty-nine and five minutes west three hundred fifty-nine and five-tenths feet to the low water mark of Absecon Creek; thence (6) along said land North seven degrees and five minutes feet, more or less, to line of land belonging to the said John D. Lawrence; thence (6) stong said line South sixty-four degrees and twenty minutes water mark of Absecon Creek; one hundred aix and fity-five hundredths feet, more or less, to line of land belonging to the said John D. Lawrence; thence (6) stong said line South sixty-four degrees and twenty minutes water mark of Absecon Creek; one hundred aix and fity-five hundredths feet, more or less, to line of land belonging to the said John D. Lawrence; thence (6) stong said line South sixty-four degrees and twenty minutes water mark of Absecon Creek, one hundred and sixty feet, more or less; thence (5) still along the same North twenty-five degrees and twenty minutes water mark of Absecon Creek, one hundred and sixty feet, more or less; thence (5) still along the same North twenty-five degrees and five minutes water mark of Absecon Creek, one hundred and sixty feet, one of Absecon Creek, one hundred and sixty feet water mark of Absecon Creek, one hundred and sixty feet of the control of less; thence (5) still along the same North twenty-five decrees and twenty minutes. West two bundred and twelve feet to line of land belonging to the said John D. Lawrence; thence (6) along said line South sixty-four decrees Rast one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being a strip of land one hundred feet wide extending from aforesaid line of property belonging to the said John D. Lawrence to low water mark in Absecon Creek with the riparian rights belonging thereto. with the riparian rights belonging thereto
Also being a part of the same premises
which Sarak N. Doughty (sinkle) granted and
conveyed unto the said John D. Lawrence by
two dreds, one bearing date the thirty first
day of December A. D. 1903 and recorded to Landing, N. J., in book No. 27 of deeds, fultu-272, &c., and the other bearing date the twenty-seventh day of January, A. D., 1904, and duly recorded as aforesaid in book No. 298, folio 177, &c.

JODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors. 6t, Pr's fee, \$15.55. COURTY OF ATLANTIC, ES. The State of New Jersey to the Sherist of our County of Atlantic Sheriff of Greeting:

Summon Susan Hurliny, owner and builder Summon Susan Hurliny, owner and builder, to appear before the Circuit Court in and for the County of Atlantic, at May's Landing in the said County, on the fifth day of October, 196, that said Susan Burliny may answer unto Charles Fenton and Andrew Leeds, it rading &c., as Fenton and Leeds, claimants, of a plea in an action upon contract, for which the said Charles Fenton and Andrew Leeds, trading &c., as Fenton and Leeds eleim. Leeds, trading &c. as Fenton and Leeds, claim a building lien on certain lands of the said Susan hurling, which are described as a building lies on certain lands of the said Susan hurliny, which are described as follows:

The said building is a frame dwelling house thirty-three feet wide and forty-three feet long on a lot situated in the only of South Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and is more particularly described as follows:

Beginping at a point in the North line of Surf Avenue seventy-two feet two inches

the place of beginning.

Witness, Thomas W. Trenchard, Esq., Judge of said Circuit Court, at May's Danding, in said county, this twenty-first day of Reptember, A. D., nineteen hundred and six. Dated September 28, 1906,
THOMPSON & COLE, Attorneys. Pr's fee, \$5.50.

MOTION OF SETTLEMENT. Notice is hereby given that the accounts of the subscriber, as Administrator of George L. Baler, deceased, will be audited and stated by the Barrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphand Court of Atlantic Cluinty, on Tuesday, the Ski day of October, next.

J. LEGHAND BAIRE, Administrator, Dated September 20th, A. D., 1998.

HERIPF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facing, to me rected, issued out of the New Jersey Core di-Chancery, will be sold at public venduert of on SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF BER, NINETEEN HUNDRED OCTO-AND SIX. at two o'clock in the afternoon of s

LEGAL.

I New Jersey.
All the following described / All the following described / and premises, situate, lying artracts of land Township of Erg Harbor in the being in the Atlantic and State of New Jeths County of No. 1—Beginning at a grass; side of a spring hole standons on the East and the standons of the East line of David Somers, deceased, land and (1) North seventy eventy deceased, land and minutes West eleven of degrees and thirty links to a corner two land twenty-two small pine; thence (Live inches West to a and thirty minutes 3) South forty degrees and structure that the contract of the structure of the thence (3) North afto a stake for a corner; chains and twenty ty-nine degrees West five election districts entitled to the right of S. Albertson's life links to a stake in Aaron North forty-six de; thence (4) in his line East eightsen algisteen minutes in Chayton's linesteen and iffeen minutes in Chayton's linesteen and iffeen minutes in Chayton's linesteen continues and sixty link en minutes East three chains field from 12-to a stone in Elisha T. Smith's West chimn als stone, Elisha T. Smith's grees and rep hears North strenty-eight deton's West field minutes West, John Clay-East and chimney hears North six degrees bouse ber the chimney in Elisha T. Smith's fifteen ris North seventy-four degrees and for the holding of a primary and fifteen ris North seventy-four degrees and for the holding of a primary and fifteen ris North seventy-four degrees and seventy-four degrees or who shall be shown to the sities faction of and Board of Registry and Election by the affiday in writing of some legal voter.

And notice seventy seventy seventh seventy-seventh seventh s sorough of Pleasantville and Atlantic City) and at the fourth corner of lands now or late of John T. Lake and runs in the line of said land (1) South forty-seven degrees and twelve minutes West thirty-two chains and forty-two links to the third corner of lands and forty-two links to the third corner of lands and forty-two links to the third corner of lands and forty-two links to the third corner of lands and forty-two links to the corner of lands now or late of lands and twenty-five links to the corner of lands now or late of lands and twenty-five links to the corner of lands now or late inio (i) South forty-seven degrees and twelve minutes West thirty-two chains and forty-iwo links to the third corner of lands now or late of said John T. Lake; thence (3) North fifty-nine degrees West twelve chains and fifty links to a stake for a corner and the second corner of lot now or late of Lucas Lake; thence (5) in his line North forty-two degrees and fifty-three minutes East thirty-eight chains and forty-one links to a stake for a corner and the beginning corner of lot now or late of Lucas Lake; thence (4) Bourland forty links to the beginning, containing degrees and forty-one links to a stake for a corner and the beginning corner of lot how or late of Lucas Lake; thence (4) Bourland forty links to the beginning containing the same premises which Samuel Kirby, Sheriff conveyed in fee to said Israel Smith links, thence (6) Bourland forty links to the beginning containing the same premises which Samuel Kirby, Sheriff conveyed in fee to said Israel Smith links, thence (6) Bourland forty links to the line of David Bomers, degrees Rast nine chains and twenty-five links to his corning the corner of lot now or late of Lucas Lake; thence (3) North fifty a dlich; thence (7) still in his line South more degrees Rast nine chains and twenty-five links to his corning thence (7) still in his line South more degrees and that he purchased of Mary Ann south thirty-four degrees West five chains and forty links to the beginning containing four degrees and forty-order links to a stake that he purchased of Mary Ann south thirty-four degrees West five chains and forty links to the beginning containing four degrees and forty-order links to he corner fifty a dlich; thence (7) still in his line South more degrees and forty-order links to the beginning corner of lot now or late of Lucas Lake; thence (3) North fifty a dlich; thence (6) his corner fifty a dlich; thence (8) in said line corner or less, to the line of David Bourland in the help links to the beginning corner or lot help links to the beginning corner or lot help link No. 2—Beginning at a white oak tree standes ing in the Northwest side of the public ros

twenty degrees West one chain to a stone; thence (2) South sixty-six degrees East twelve chains and forty links to a stone for a corner; thence (3) North twenty-six degrees East six chains; thence (4) South eighty-nine degrees East three chains and fifty links to a stone corner; thence (5) North forty-six degrees East three chains and seventy-six links to a stone; thence (6) South thirty-six degrees East seventeen chains and eighty links to a stone for a corner; thence (7) South forty degrees and one-haif West eleven chains and twenty-two links to a stone corner; thence (8) North fifty-two degrees West eight chains and ten links to a stone; thence (9) South fifty degrees West eight chains and fifty links binding the line of Israel Smith to his corner pline; thence (10) North sixty-eight degrees binding the line of Israel Smith to his corner pine; thence (10) North sixty-eight degrees West thirteen chains and seventy-one links to a white oak corner of Sarah Hickman's property; thence (11) binding that line North sixty degrees West crossing the aforesaid road three chains and fifty links to a stone for a corner; thence (12) North forty-five links to a stone by the run; thence (13) down the run and binding the same the several courses thereof about nine chains and fifty links to run of Mill Creek; thence (14) binding the run of Mill Creek; thence (14) binding the run of Mill Creek; thence (15) thereof but the general courses thereof is thereof but the general course thereof is about North fourteen degrees Rast about fif-teen chains to the line of the heirs of James C. Somers, deceased; thence (15) binding their line about South seventy degrees. East eleven chains and seventy-eight links to a white oak first named and place of beginning, containbrat named and place of beginning, containing sixty-seven acres, more or less, being the same premises described in a deed from kichard L. Somers et. ux. to Israel Smith, dated April 15, 1853, of record in the office of the Clark of Atlantic Country in book No. 484 the Clerk of Atlantic County in book No. "H" of deeds, Jolio 135, and of which Israel Smith

Seized as the property of Israel Smith et. al.
and taken in execution at the suit of Carone L. Pleible and to be sold by ine L. Pleible and to be sold by

SMITH R. JOHNSON, Dated September 1, 1906. CHARLES C. BABCOCK, Solicitor.

HRRIFFSSALR MATURDAY, THE SAXTH DAY OF OCTO BER, NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

k in the afternoon of said day,

Entry of Atlantic, and State of Pacific Ave-Beginning in the North side of Pacific Ave-sery side of Missouri Avenue and at a corner of the lot of Benjamin Jarvis and running thence Eastwardly along Pacific Avenue fifty Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty (159) feet; thence Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue fifty (50) feet to a corner of a lot of Benjamin Jarvis; thence Southwardly along his line parallel with Missouri Avenue one hundred and fifty (150) feet to the place of beginning; being lot No. 51 on plan of the Camden and Atlantic Land Company, being the same premises which George G. Speirs, by deed dated September thirtieth, eighteen bundred and ninety-seven and recorded December twenty-second, eighteen hundred and

cember twenty-second, eighteen hundred and ninety-seven, in the office of the Clerk of At-lantic County in book 218 of deeds, page 255, granted and conveyed to the said Hannah R. Killey.

The above described property will be sold subject to a mortgage of \$7,500.00 with interest subject to a mortgage of two years; also a paydue thereon for about two: years; also a pay-ing claim of \$50.00; taxes for year of 1904 amounting to \$486.03; taxes for year of 1904 amounting to \$188.03; taxes for year of 1906 amounting to \$183.31, together with costs and nterest due on paving claim and taxes. Seized as the property of Hannah R. Killer and taken in execution at the suit of Burton

Dated September 1, 1906. . A. HIGBER, Solicitor. Pr's fee. \$11.45. CHERIFF'S SALE.

SATURDAY, THE SIXTH DAY OF OCTO-BER, NINETREN HUNDRED AND SIX. 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, in the county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey. All that certain tract or parcel of land and

with the buildings and improvements thereresurvey made on the sixteenth day of Decomber. A. D., 1897, by Ashmead and Hackney, Civil Engineers to be one hundred and sixty-three feet and one-tenth of a foot on the North line thereef and one hundred and staty-two feet and nine-tenths of a foot on 298, folio 177, &c.

Deized as the property of John D. Lawrence et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Northern National Bank, of Philadelphia, and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON.

Sheriff.

Sheriff.

Landing in book No. 152 of deeds, folio 74, etc. and also being the same premises which Mary R. Conover et. al. by indenture dated the eighteenth day of November, A. D. 1985, and recorded as aforesaid in book No. 198 of deeds, folio 160, etc. granted and conveyed unto the said Maria Sullivan in fee. The taxes on the above described property for the year of 1938 amounting to \$159.94 with interest and costs; for the year of 1904 amounting to \$178.73 with interest and costs, and for the year of 1905 amounting to \$188.55 with interest and costs, and for the year of 1905 amounting to \$188.55

with interest and costs, are unpaid.

Reized as the property of Eastern Land
Company et. als. and taken in execution at
the suit of Mary G. F. Nagle and to be sold by

SMITH E. JOHNSON.

Pr'a fee, \$13.10. NTOTICE TO CERDITORS. Butate of Nathaniel Risley, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic

ALNIN P. RISLBY,
KLTON RISLBY,
May's Landing, N. J., August 27, 1906,
BOURGBOIS & SOOY, Proctors. NOTICE TO CREDITURS.

Ratate of Joseph B. McKee, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaher, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, this day made 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 subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their claims shu demands against the estate of the said decedent, within-mine months from this date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the sabscriber.

J. Appreca. J. ADDING JOY, May's Landing, N. J., September 4, 1996.

Wanted, a one horse treed power. Bu ce and condition. Address V. B. B. May's Landing, N. J.-Adv.

Botice is hereby given that the Boards of Registry and Ricotion of County of Atlantic, in Districts out cities having over thirty thousand tants, will meet on Tuesday, Septembnineteen hundred and six, at ter of the forenoon, for the purpose of or tion, and to proceed to make a comple vass of all the the legal voters resist their districts entitled to vote therein next general election. next general election.

And notice is hereby further given that the said Boards of Registry and Election in Districts outside of cities having over thirty thousand inhabitants will also meet on Tuesday, September 11, 1906, at the polling places provided for the holding the primary election lay, iseptember 11, 1906, at the positive provided for the holding the primary election and general election in their respective election districts at one o'clock in the afternoon, and continue in session until 'nine o'clock in the afternoon, for the purpose of transcribing the evening, for the purpose of transcribing and making up from the canvassing books, for the purpose of revising and correcting the original registers and of adding thereto the names of all persons entitled to the right of suffrage in that election district at the next election who shall be shown by the written affidavit of some voter in such election district to be a legal voter therein.

And notice is hereby further given that the Boards of Registry and Election in all districts in cities having a population exceeding thirty theusand, will meet on Tuesday, Registry theologing to the bolding of the primary election and general election in their respective election continue in session until nine exceeding and continue in session until nine exceeding and for the purpose of organization, and overing for the purpose of organisation, and for the purpose of registering the names of all persons in their respective election districts entitled to right of suffrage therein at the next general election who shall personally appear before them for that purpose, and written affidavit of a voter resident is that same election district to be lawfully entitled to vote therein at the ensuing election.

And notice is hereby further given that the Boards of Rigistry and Election in all districts in cities having a population exceeding thirty thousand, will need on Tuesday, October 18, 1905, and on Tuesday, October 18, 1905, and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening for the purpose of revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening the revising and continue in session until nine o'clock in the evening the revising and continue in the purpose of revising and continue in the purpose of revising and continue in the purpose of organisation.

thereto the names of all persons entitled to right of suffrage in that election district at the next general election who shall appear in person before them and establish to the satisfaction of a majority of the Board, that they are entitled to vote in that election district at the next general statement. the next general election thereis, or washall be shown by the written affidavis of yoter residing in the same election district be so entitled.

general election in the District wherein registered, and of adding to said register satisfaction of said Board by affiday otherwise his right to vote at the energisters. And notice is hereby further given that the the Judge of the Court of Common a Atlantic County or one of said Judge sit and hold a session of the Court of Co Pleas at the County Court House if Landing, on Monday, November 5, 18 eight o'clock in the forences to five

the Judge of the Court of Common. P Atlantic County, or one of said Justic sit and hold a session of the Court of Co Pleas at the Court House in May's L on Tuesday, November 4, 1996, from O'clock in the forence to seven o'clock evening to inquire whether a never-

And notice is hereby further given the least general election will be held on Tasking. November 6, 1905, commencing at six evident in the morning and closing at seven evident in the evening.

Done in accordance with an Act of the Legislature of the State of New Jersey, antitled, "An Act to regulate elections. Howiston of 1896," approved April 4, 1806, and the supplement thereto and amendments theretof.

LOUIS A. REPETTO. JOHN D. CARVER, Office of the County Board of Hiestona May's Landing, September 1, 1906, Pr's fee, 200, 55,

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of hancery, will be seld at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE THIRTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX.

Beginning at a point in the Mortherty side of Pacific Avenue; themes in a direction nearly Northwardy and at right angles to Pacific Avenue thirty-seven and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to a stake for a corner; themes in a Northwarderty direction and eighty-five one-hundredths feet to a stake for a corner; themes in a Northwarderty direction and eighty-five.

TUESDAY, THE NINTH DAY OF OCTORES NINETERN HUNDRED AND SIX: Walter Parrell, Administrator of Cathon Marcus Fry, Administrator of Franzai, deceased.
Thomas J. L. Orme, Guardian of Kern, Lunatic.

letate of Brwin S. Co Parviewet to the manufacture of the control of the

page 6, &c., grantel and conveyed nate "Sovereign Land Company," in fee.

Note: Sewerage service for one year from July 1st; 1905, amounting to about \$25,55; water rent, for one year from Angust 1st, 1905, amounting to about \$15,69; and assessment for street improvement amounting to about \$10,00, are claimed to be items upon the above described property.

Setzed as the property of "Mary A. Riddie Co." et als, and taken in execution at the suit of Joseph R. liscon in execution at the

Dated September & 190 JUTICE TO OREDITO

Notice is hereby given that the follow

accounts will be audied and stated by the Surrogate and reporter for sattlement at Regular Term of the Orphans' Court to I holden in and for Atlantic County, on

CHERIFF'S SALE at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, attuate in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: Beginning at a point in the Mortherty side

tongue or pen first framed the sordid phrase, God forgive us who have let it ru nd grow to be a motto of our days.

an must life!" The preacher mus The rugged word of truth, lest he offen dome snug old sinner in the pew, whose frown Might bring his monthly wage to sud den end.

\*A man must live!" A politician wise Must by this motto cringe and compro-To save the goose that lays him eggs of gold.

"A man must live!" Are we then Esaus To sell our birthright for a little food! Must we unto Expedience be thrail, And, worldly wise, mix evil with our good?

"A man must live!" Not such the oldtime creeds We cannot look for great unselfish deeds a scrutinizing look. The girl way That stirred to sacrifice the noble dead! With this compounding banner over pretty not to be dangerous. head.

Show me the man who dares to set his Firm at the rock of Right, and boldly Let come what may! I stand to the at Tis base to live when Duty calls to -G. Hembert Wesley.

# Wooing "A'Native"

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\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\* **.....** H, Gertrude, won't you help me peel these peaches? It's most train time and supper isn't anywhere near ready." / The voice came with a pleasantly suggestive clink of dishes through the

ford stood under a large elm. "I think the train is in," she answered, entering the cool, pleasant house in answer to her mother's call. "For the land's sake!" Mrs. Woodford turned to her handmaid and gave an order with some asperity. Keeping

screen door to where Gertrude Wood-



"LET US GET BACK TO THE HOUSE." summer boarders was really the one excitement of her dull life, eagerly looked forward to during the long winter months when her daughter pur-"Small this year, aren't they?" she herself on Garst's other side. said, watching her daughter's pretty bent head and referring to the fruit. "Not more so than usual," the girl

declared. "Mr. Garst says he never tasted sweeter peaches, and as to Mr.

"Who's triffing with my adjust appellation," called a gay voice as a young fellow swung himself dn to the plaza. "Miss Woodford, I don't know which I shall devour first, you or the peaches, I'm so ravenous." "I was just going to say that your appetite is all right, anyhow," Mrs. Woodford laughen. "Did your cousin come down with you?" she added. "Yes, Garst got as far as the ham-

mock and collapsed.' "Go and call him, Gertrude. is ready," her mother said. The girl rose and went through the hall. Inside the door she paused, look-

The slight clash of the screen as she sprang up at once and came toward face. Gertrude scarcely cared whether her, showing a strong, clean-shaven it was life or death. face and a figure singularly muscular,

in spite of the fact that he walked with

know what this summer has been to He was looking gravely into her eyes

and the color mounted to her tem-"Stephen, the fish is getting cold," his cousin called, impatiently, and he bent over her.

Gertrude went quickly into the house. ise to Jack Clifford, she went with him flannel skirt. hill nearby. When they were seated on give me a native!"-San Francisco ed up after, nor their wives before or a boulder, watching the vast sweep of Call. ocean and crimsoning sky, she turned suddenly to her companion.

gently. harm to tell you," Jack hesitated, shabby little town which had no hotel and the vultures, which hover about in "though we never speak of it when Desiring to stay all night, he saked a clouds, their generations reaching back he is present. His leg was crushed lounger in front of a grocery store in a railway accident, trying to save where he might find accommodations hasties, in a short time leave nothing the girl to whom he was engaged." "Did he save her?"

"Yes." "Oh, she threw him over for a man night, the Indian asked: twice his age, and the trifling adjunct of \$8,000,000."

Gertrude Woodford drew her breath

sharply. "She tried to stuff it down Stephen's throat that she was sacrificing herself to save her father from financial ruin, and I think he believed her," Jack went ever quite forgotten her. Anyway, he and \$100.' I got the sixty days all ty stage, which may well be possible, could not do so now, even if he would." right, but he never came across with she shows or some shows for her-a

"What do you mean?" "For she is come, she is here, as Ingelow says in The Letter L.

"Yes; at the Ocean View. I saw her P A DANGEROUS PRACTICE. on the plazza to-night as I came up Nrom the train. Handsomer than ever, Burning Off Paint Makes Insurance Jove! Tall woman, with bronze

Bronzed, you mean. I saw her arhis morning," Gertrude said cold-

old man very considerately off this mortal coil' two years ago, leaves her complete mistress of his million," Jack rambled on. "My own opinion is that this alighting next door to where she knew Stephen was staying, in the subdued attractiveness staying, in the rring, is the beginning of the time wasted on this prefiminof the end. You should have seen him ary work, are interested in the in-Whose judgment urges measures strong start when he si plazza to-night."

Gertrude rose qui with a shiver. "Let us get back to and suggests ways to prevent the risk

A group from the sum ner hotels and the house." cottages was standing ne. Mrs. Woodcorrages was standing ne. sunset, when ford's house, watching the would have they descended. Gertrude passed on, but Jack Cliffort detained her. Unwilling as she was, s. had to submit to an introduction to he fiancee. The latter turned to her at one, with

"It is beautiful here in these la summer weeks," she drawled. "I think it beautiful at all times. The cape is my home," Gertrude answered over again there comes to be an ac-

"Indeed! Then you are a-native. should hardly have thought it." A faint color rose under the girl's

skin at the supercilious tone. "Miss Woodford's forefathers setlled here over two hundred years ago," Garst broke in quietly. "I believe her incestors for six generations back are certain buried in the little cemetery at Plum Toye. Not many of us can go as far back as that"

Mrs. Armitage looked quickly from farst to the girl beyond him. But Gertrude had left the group with her head held high. She wanted none of Garst's sindication for her family. She had almost reached the house when he over-

"One moment," he pleaded. "I want so much to speak to you to-night." "I am afraid I must ask you to ex-

use me," she said, iclly. Had Garst know that the cold, direct look which she sent into his eyes was really the outcome of burning jealously, he would not have turned away with so heavy a heart.

Jack Clifford had hard work to persuade her to accompany them on the achting party arranged for the next morning. "You forget that I am a 'native.' The

summer people might object," she said, with a bitter little smile, and Garst set his heel into the ground as he listened. rude turned to Jack Clifford.

Old Capt. Lufkin is cick and can't go, the boy tells me," she said quickly. I think we had better give up the "Miss Woodford" Jack looked at her with mock reproach—"I am pained that you should thus undervalue my

yachtmanship. Nothing bu homas for Sham-

more than once when they had left the little harbor and she noted the darkening horizon. Mrs. Armitage was sitting near Garst, beautiful in her soft white flan-

nel yachting suit. After half an hour's sued her musical career in the city sailing Gertrude crossed to where Jack and she lived alone on the rugged cape. Clifford sat at the helm, thus bringing "Do put back," she whispered to Clifford. "We are going to have a

squall, and a bad one." After a critical glance at the sky Jack put the boat's head around. But even as he did so a cold blast, which was as the foreboding of coming ill. lars and cents saved. shivered over them. Gertrude drew her breath hard. She alone knew what the wind would be when it struck them. Suddenly, as if she had received a mortal blow the Widegon went overover until her main sail lay almost level on the water. With a horrible hungry, suggestive hiss the sea rose over the combings of the hatchway. Too terrified to scream the women neld their breath, clinging for dear life suttee rite, which hinges on the burning to whatever they could hold on by

shoulder. "Stephen! Save me!" But in that moment when death seemed upon them he was not even who lay at full length in the ham- aware of her presence. His arm went the proper etiquette of the conjugal rearound the girl at his side and drew lation, says the New York Tribune. No die from a gun with such force that it her close, his lips brushing her cheek, stepped outside caused him to turn. He while her damp hair blew against his

Then she suddenly wrenched herself er, putting it hard to port, for Jack's gods in the Hindoo pantheon, and who ter composing the board are in a state amateur skill seemed to have deserted | wanted to go the way their mothers of rest, and as the density of the canday in town," he said. "I have just him. The Widgeon came round, shud-

least expect them. I wonder if you while the squall raced by. "I think we owe our lives to you, Miss Woodford." One of the women from the Ocean View approached Gerla long time ago, and can only be retrude when they were safely landed on the wharf, but Garst drew her aside.

"Sweetheart!" His voice vibrated as Mrs. Armitage turned to look after In compliance with a previous prom- them, lifting an end of her bedraggled

"Why is Mr. Garst lame?" she asked A good story is told on John Thomas, a well-known District Judge "Well, I suppose it won't do any One night Thomas found himself in a the remains of the dead are consigned, The lounger went inside of the store which was run by an Indian. Whes customs did Zarathustra decree in farinformed that there was a man out off days near to the morning of the "Then why were they not married?" side who wanted a place to spend the

"Who is the fellow?" "Judge Thomas," was the reply. "Well, if that's the fellow, he had better pay me what he owes me before asking me for any favore."

"How is that?" queried the lounger. "Is he in debt to you?" "Yes," replied the Indian. "When he "Then she attempted a platonic was Judge in Muskogee I was brought correspondence with him after her marriage, but he would have none of it. convicted, and in sentencing me be from the funeral pile of her husband. All the seeme, I don't believe he has said, 'I will give you sixty days in jail if her visit be with an eye to the varie-

> the \$100." But the mother always has an

It seems that considerable danger to property exists in the practice of burning of old paint before re-painting. The question has long been a

subject of debate in the technical journals, and now house-holders and the newspapers have begun to discuss Those of us who, with trembling, have watched the painters blow a flery blast from their lamps against in swimmen but u think sheel neavur our houses, and have looked sadly at ann so ure offe temted ann u sitt the size of our painting bill because vestigation by the Greenfield (Mass.) Gazette and Courier, which gives considerable space to the reasons for "How cold it is up the said, the practice, questions its necessity

to get the old paint off. It says: There is a good deal of discussion among house-holders as to the desirability in painting houses, of burning off the old paint, a practice that has grown very common of late in Greenfield and elsewhere. Insurance men are strongly opposed to this method. It makes void insurance policies for fires caused in this manner. Several houses in Greenfield have gotten afire as the result of this method, and in some places houses

have burned as a result. "It is undoubtedly true that when a house has been painted over and nmulation of paint in bunches. If w paint is put on top of these acne ulations it is almost sure to blis-To burn it off is the quickest heapest and perhaps the surest of getting rid of this old methd

paint." gazette and Courier quotes certain of one of paint are unneces. ann then u dive heddfurst ann sea how accumulate and timers law the blane sary. Thes partly on the painter who rails to brush his paint in well, partly on the custom of paint sufficient time for or not allowing soats, and partly to drying between ated paints instead the use of adulter arised oil and pure that u kan swim anunder ann u are haffway acrost befoar u sho ure hedd ann bring sum mudd up jusst to sho to redd too proov u reeched the bottum ann u she use of adulter ated paints instead ann neavur hardly moove ure arms at awl partly on the painter who fails to of old-fashioned liner says:
white lead. The part house-holders
"Many of the olds" at all these

Many of the olde an at all these say that if care is tak, unnecessary points, it is absoluted to have paint burned of the houses vise that people who have materipainted should have the say materipainted should buy their o'n materials, and to have them put oed lead day, so as to be sure to get ning off and oil. Of course the builded of paint greatly increases the cost

of the job. The trouble house-holders elerywhere have with paint is pretty and summed up by our contemporary, and the causes are about the same ever. where. By far the most frequen cause of the necessity for the dangerous practice of burning old paint is the use of poor material. The oil should be pure linseed and the white lead should be real white lead. The latter is more often tampered with than the oil. Earthy substances, and pulverized rock and quartz, are frequently used as cheapeners.

great detriment sie paint.

Paintere siely adulterate white

Paintere siely adulterate white use ready prepared paints—the most frequent causes of paint trouble. But they do often buy adulterated white lead because the property owner insists on a low price and the painter has to economize somewhere. The suggestion is therefore a good one that the property owner investigate the subject a little, find out the name of some reliable brand of white lead, and see that the keg is marked with

that brand. The linseed oil is more difficult to be sure of, as it is usually sold in bulk when the quantity is small; but reliable makers of linseed oil can be learned on inquiry and, if your dealer is reliable, you will get what you

Pure white lead and linseed oil are so necessary to good paint that the little trouble necessary to get them well repays the house owner in dol-

OBSOLETE RITUAL OF THE EAST.

Suttee Rite in Rindoostan Was Abolished Long Age. other day a delicate, goldenbrowed East Indian woman appeared at Ellis Island, shedding the light of her pathetic story before her to the effect that she was a widow, flying from the up of a widow on the same funeral pyre Mrs. Armitage flung herself on Garst's with her deceased husband. That business was all put a stop to something like seventy or seventy-five years ago, as it shocked the British sense of humanity and violated British ideas of such rite has been performed in Hindoostan during that long interval, un-

cannot have been many such cases. The makes a hole in the board. custom went into permanent desuetude stored by the lapse of the great oriental peninsula, if such a retrocession could be conceived, into its old-time condi-

The repertorial chronicle in which the tale was given to the public said that the lady had been the wife of a parsee "Well," she said, slowly, "for nerve merchant, but the parsees are not burnhill, near Bombay, the chief seat of the sect, which in all the world amounts to only a handful, there is a tower of silence, open to the upper air, to which to Zoroaster and the Achæmenian dyof them but the bones. Such funeral world. But in the faith of which he laid down the institutes, to endure al most with Sinal and Siloam's brook that flowed fast by the oracle of God, there has never been anything like the suttee ritual, and, of course, there never will be. The young woman may have many legitimate reasons for coming over here and a gentle and generous hospitality may be invoked for her wherever she may go, but no sympathy. need be claimed for her as a fugitive

tising. In such case the suttee story is

as good as another, notwithstanding the

laws in the placement.

Tired, Nervous Mothers

Make Unhappy Homes-Their Condition Irritates Both Husband and Children-How Thousands of Mothers Have Been Saved From Nervous Prostration and Made Strong and Well.



the strain upon her nerves that govern-"SUSSPISHUS ANN FEALS URE HARE."

ure shurt ann pance ann uther cloase ans uve got um off ann beer the boys awl saj how worm ann fine the wotter is tooday u kannt rezisst altho it is a sinn to prommis hur u woant ann then go in.

Mother's Unerring Eye.

Sumtimes ure muther tels u not to go

beside the crick ann us u think uv it

u taik ure shooze ann stockens of an ther

that u kan swim anunder ann u are

ann thenn u splash ann maik a wotter-

ann doo the choars ann tri to be so good



"U TAIK URE SHOOZE ANN STOCKENS OFF. ure hare ann if itss damp u ete ure meels a stannden up for kwite a wile ann redd sedd wuns he got his shurt on rong ann

he tride to tel his muther how it kame to be on rong but got lickt just the saim ann hennry beamus sedd it goze to sho ure sin will alwas find u owt uno. -Philadelphia Ledger.

The Trade Winds.

Allusion is often made in books and in newspapers to the trade winds, but comparatively few persons know exact- money could not dislodge, in other colly what those winds are. They are produced by the inrush of cold air from the poles to take the place of the colthe air from the south a southeast

ing or "treading" in one direction. A Tallow Projectile. credulity if any one should tell you gram. that it is possible to fire a tallow canwill pierce a board, but it is true, nevertheless. The reason is that when less in secret and to satisfy some im- the candle reaches the board every parcustom had come down with all the state of intense velocity. At the mosanctions of the 80,000, more or less, ment of contact, the particles of matwent—a thoroughfare blocked up by a die multiplied by its velocity is greater churlish government with no sound than the density of the board at rest, changes in our lives come when we frightened thing with flapping sails ideas of religion and its accompanying the greater force overcomes the weak-



Cityman—is there much money summer boarders? Uncle Gittem-Not when we through with 'em, by Heck!

A Correction irate visitor.

A nervous, irritable mother, often on | Mrs. Chester Curry, Leader of the the verge of hysterics, is unfit to care Ladies' Symphony Orchestra, 42 Sarafor children; is ruins a child's disposi- toga Street, East Besten, Mass., ion and reacts upon herself. The writes: tion and reacts upon herself. The writer bear Mrs. Pinkham:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Dear Mrs. Pinkham:—Two troubled with extension beautiful to the fact. mothers too often is due to the fact that the mother has some female weakness, and she is entirely unfit to bear

ng children involves; it is impossible for her to do anything calmly. The ills of women act like a firebrand upon the nerves, consequently ninetenths of the nervous prostration, neryous despondency, "the blues," sleeplessness, and nervous irritability of

lessness, and nervous irritability? Terrace, not springs, Araly women arise from some derangement of the female organism.

Do you experience fits of depression with restlessness, alternating with extreme irritability? Are your spirits extreme irritability? Are your spirits to then noticed a statement of a woman troubled as I was, and the wonderful results the springs of the content of the cont laugh, and the next minute you feel

Do you feel something like a ball rislike crying? ing in your throat and threatening to choke you; all the senses perverted, morbidly sensitive to light and sound; pain in the abdominal region, and between the shoulders; bearing-down pains; nervous dyspepsia and almost continually cross and snappy? If so, your nerves are in a shattered condition, and you are threatened with

nervous prostration. table Compound; thousands and thou- vise you wisely, and she will charge sands of women can testify to this fact. you nothing for her advice. Ask Mrs. Pinkham's Advice—A Weman Best Understands a Weman's Ille.

BITS OF MANY METEORS.

Collection of the Late Prof. Ward the Largest Private One. Contrary to the layman's assumption, the comparative value of a meteo-its collection lies not so much in the size of the individual specimen as in the number of known meteorites which are represented, says the New York Trib one It is just that which makes the late Professor Henry A. Ward's collection, now on deposit in the American museum of natural history, so important, for it contains specimens of 608; out of a possible 677 known meteorite "talls" or "finds" in all parts of the

The untimely death of Professor Ward, who was killed by an automobile at Buffalo on July 5, has called renewen attention to his spiendid confection, far and away the most valuable in America and the largest private collection in the world. Professor Ward's enthusiasm and prodigal expenditure of energy and money placed him head and shoulders above his rival collectors. Part of his success in making the i collection so nearly complete came from exchanging valuable duplicates for specimens which he needed, but which

Meteorites are named after the place in which they fall or are found. A umn of heated air that ascends from meteorite on meeting the earth's atmosthe equator. The daily rotation of the phere becomes heated to such an exearth toward the east makes the air tent by friction that disruption takes from the north a northeast wind and place. Consequently parts of the same "fali" or "find" are on exhibition at wind, and these winds nearly always different museums, and the aim of the blow in the same direction on the At- collector is to have all known falls or lautic and the Pacific Ocean, where finds represented in his cabinets. The there is nothing in their way to ob- Ward collection, which is valued at struct or divert them. For this reason \$100,000, has representations of 95 perthey are relied upon and made use of cent of all known meteorites of Austraby sailors. Many persons suppose that lia, Asia, Africa and South America, 95 their value to commerce, but it is more | 97 per cent of those of Europe. Thirty likely that the allusion is to their trad- of the specimens—there are 1,600 in all -are the largest single pieces known in their respective falls. The total weight of the collection is 5,509 pounds, Perhaps you might smile with in- and some of the bits are worth \$20 a

Brave at the Tub. "My dear, that new washerwoman of ours seems rather timid." 'Timid? Maybe, but I'll bet she's alpulse of plety in wives to whom the ticle of matter composing it is in a ways ready for the fray."-Baltimore

THE WAY OUT Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health. "From infancy," she says, "I have

not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to sbandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria. "My food did not agree with me, for I suffered constantly from nerv-

ousness in spite of all sorts of medi-This wr ched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a neculiar satisfied feeling that I had never ; ained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in began to grow stronger. "I had a new feeling of peace and restfulness. in a few weeks, to my

ousness left me and life became studies and later taught ten months "You called me a 'political jobber' in with case of course using Grapeyour paper this morning," began the Nats every day. It is now four years piace I began to use Grape-Nuts, I "Yes," replied the editor, "that was am the mistress of a/happy home and into his mind that he would have goe a bad break. I discharged that type the old weakness has never re-immediately." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Greek, Mich.

from nervousness and hysteria, brought on by irregularities. I could neither enjoy life nor sleep nights: I was very irritable, nervous and despendent.

and despondent.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound was recommended and proved to be the only remedy that helped me. I have daily improved in health until I am now strong and well, and all nervousness has disappeared."

Mrs. Charles F. Brown, Vice-President of the Mothers' Club, 21 Cedar Terrace, Hot Springs, Ark., writes:

table Compound, I decided to try it. I did so,, and at the end of three months I was a different woman. My nervoumess was all gone, I was no longer irritable, and my lusband fell n leve with me all over again. Wemen should remember that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is the medicine that holds the record for

the greatest number of actual cures of female ills, and take no substitute. Free Advice to Women. Mrs. Pinkham, daughter-in-law of Lydis E. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass., invites Proof is monumental that nothing in all sick women to write to her for the world is better for nervous prostra- advice. Mrs. Pinkham's vast experience tion than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- with female troubles enables her to ad-

TRUMPET CALLS. Ram's Horn Sounds a Warning Note to the Unredeemed. F earth has heavenly moments,

> effective only in bringing those who

They who make light of truth get no No greater legacy can any man leave That's pienty for our own use, free light from truth.

If you are afraid of being sincere you -nice and fresh, just out of the warethan that of a good life. are likely to be but shifty. The more precious the Word, greater the value of your works. You may know how precious the Bible really is to a man by the extent to

which he banks on it. Jericho shall fall before the high notes of the church choir soprano. When you wonder at a man's bril- early milk train."

liance it is well to count what it cost him in cutting and grinding. Too many of the Lord's children nev. Fodder faintly. er will believe that He will spread the table unless they can smell the cook-

Many people who think that they would surely have built the ark if they had been in Noah's place, never give the Lord more than a nickel when He is asking for their lives.

their name, "trade-winds," comes from per cent of those of Europe. Thirty their value to commerce, but it is more 197 per cent of those of Europe. Thirty er. \$2 trial bottle and treatise free. R. Kline, Ld.,931 Arch St., Phila., Pa. Conflict of Opinion.

"Do you agree with Carnegie tha millionaires seldom laugh?" "No. I'm certain they all have the laugh on me."-Philadelphia Ledger. Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children

teething, softens thegums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25ca bottle

"we pay cash for everything we buy there.' "Yes?" replied Mrs. Knox. "Why is it, I wonder, that they are so careful about opening accounts with people?"-Catholic Standard and Times.

BABY'S TORTURING HUMOR. poked as If They Would Drop Off -Face Mass of Sores-Cured by Cuti-

curs in Two Weeks For 75c. "I feel it my duty to parents of other poor suffering babies to tell you what Cuticura has done for my little daughter. She broke out all over her body with a humor, and we used everything mended, but without results. I called in doctors. They all claimed they grew thin and despondent. I could could help her, but she continued to grow not enjoy the simplest social affair worse. Her body was a mass of sores, and her little face was being eaten away; her cars looked as if they would drop off. Neighbors advised me to get Cuticura Soap . and Ointment, and before I had used half of the cake of Soap and box of Ointment the sores had all healed, and my little became interested in the letters of one's face and body were as clear as those who had cases like mine and new-born babe's. I would not be without who were being cured by eating it again if it cost five dollars, instead of seventy-five cents. Mrs. George J. Steese, 701 Coburn St., Akron, Ohio.'

> Not Like Other Women. Mrs. McCall-She's precise to the nt of eccentricity. Mrs. Ascum-Is she, really?

Mrs. McCall Gracious, yes! Why, if you ask her how much her new great joy, the headaches and nerv- sown or bonnet cost her she invariably replies, "It cost my husband whatever bright and hopeful. I resumed my the price may happen to be."-Philadel-

> It is very hard for a man to pay a soctor bill after he once gets the germ

The Barber's Pole. How many of you can tell why a barber has a red-and-white striped barber pole as a sign? In the olden time, barbers were also surgeons in a small way, particularly in the operation of bleeding. To assist the operation, it was necessary for the patient to grasp a staff, and the barber always kept one ready, as well as strips of cloth for bandaging the patient's arm. When the staff was not in use the bandage was iled to it, so that they might be together when wanted, and the barber usually hung them at his door as a sign. In the course of time, however, a painted pole took the place at the door of the one used in the

operation, and thus came the sign. A Devoted Mother. Every one knows how devotedly the mother bird cares for her young while they are nestlings. She never leaves them alone long at a time and cares for them in the tenderest way. It was,. however, a surprise to watch a mother the other day when the weather was dreadfully warm. When the sun shone on the nest the mother hovered over it with wings and tail spread wide. When it was hottest she sat forward on the nest, spreading her tail feathers until the white tips of them showed. Then she kept up a constant quivering, fanning her wings and tall to give protection to the frail midgets in the nest This mother was a humming bird.

Trees of California. You have all heard of the big trees of California. The most famous of them are found in the Calaveras and Mariposa groves. In the Calaveras grove there are upward of ninety, the tallest being known as the "Keystone State." It is 325 feet in height and 45 feet in circumference. A house 30 feet in diameter has been built on the stump of a tree that was cut down in the Calaveras grove, and the hollow trunk of one in the Mariposa grove will admit three horsemen riding

abreast Jingle. A slim boy, yelept Nathan Green, Thought he'd invent a fiying machine, And try it when the river's seen All in a summer shimmer. Time came; he flew with mighty spunk But soon came down a-plunk, a-plunk, And drowned like any leaden chunk,

Because he wasn't a swimmer. SUMMERTIME ON THE FARM.

What Boarders from the City Will Have to Undergo. The day's work was done and Farm er Fodder sat on his front porch after supper smoking his corncob, says Judge. His wife was pottering around hollyhock patch near by. "Maria," he said to her, musingly,

"what's the outlook for summer board-PPS ?" "Never better, Henry," she respondno enduring man-by nice city people who love the sim-ple life of the rarm and want their heaven may have ed, cheerfully. "Every room is taken ple life of the farm and want their

victuals right out of the ground." very sprightly, I noticed to-day, Maria," practice it into he said, in a doubtful tone. "Why, Henry," laughed Mrs. Fod-Learning makes der, "how rural you talk! Now that you how carefully W.L. Douglas shoes a good window in we have the telephone we can order character, but it is what we need right from the city mar-

ket and the freight car on the trolley line lands it at our back lot." "What about eggs? We've only got a dozen hers," he queried further. ry. The boarders can eat storage eggs

house. I'wrote to the man about it and he says we can have all we want and whenever we want them." "How about the milk?; Is old Brindle equal to a houseful of people?" "She's most dry now," Mrs. F. admitted, "but I guess she'll give enough There is no promise that the walls of for us. As for the others, six neighbors of us have combined, and we'll

take a certain number of cans from the "That one that comes up before any of the boarders get up?" inquired Mr.

Mrs. F. blushed a little and nodded.

"Hadn't I better clean out the well?" he ventured. "Not unless you want to, Henry. Mr. Jenkins told me the Rural Water Supply Company would have a hydrant in our back yard inside of two weeks." "Maybe the boarders won't like what we give 'em, Maria," said the farmer tentatively and in some trepldation. "Fudge, Henry!" laughed his wife. "They won't know the difference. Real milk would make them sick to the stomach, and a fresh egg would seem so weak to them they'd think some-

thing was the matter with it. You don't know city people like I do, Henry." Farmer Fodder gave two or three hard puffs on his corncob. "Maria," he said softly, "you ought to go to Chicago and start a meat-of-all-

kinds-for-family-use factory." "If I did, Henry," she replied, snip-"Yes," said Mrs. Uppisch, boastfully, ping off a hollyhock somewhat vindle. more money at it than you do at farm-

Afraid It Would Slip. Senator Tillman piloted a constituent around the capitol building for a while and then, having work to do on the floor conducted him to the Senate gal-

After an hour or so the visitor approached a gallery doorkeeper and said: "My name is Swate. I am a friend of Senator Tillman's. He brought me here and I want to go out and look around a bit. I thought I would tell you so I can get back in."

"That's all right," said the doorkeeptake I will give you the password so you can get your seat again." Swate's eyes rather popped out nt this. "What's the word?" he asked.

"Idiosyncrasy." "What?" "Idlosyncrasy." "I guess I'll stay in," said Swate.-American Speciator.

downtown and buy some gloves for your owner. feet. What on earth was she driving Counting the bundle carefully the Belle-My feet! Oh, I invited my lawn fete this afternoon.—Philadel-

Neil-I just met Miss Nuritch and

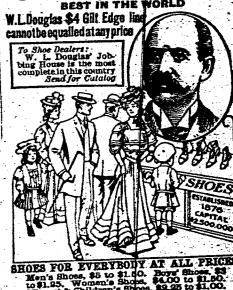
nhia Ledger. That latest exploring party was

great success." "Indeed? I haven't heard it had dis covered enything." "No. But the pu



Box 321, DeGraff, Ohio. S. B. artman, Columbus, Ohio. Dear Bir:1 was a terrible sufferer continuously. I was not able to do my housework for myself and hysband.

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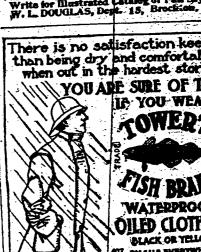
owner put it in his pocket. boy, "I am rejoiced to see that you are guided by kerry principles, and as an earnest of my approbation shall retrain from charging you interest for the time you have had my money." Philadel.

Mrs. Milner is one of these. ratitude for her restoration to health she ratitude for her restoration to health she women of the whole LETTER TO world should know DR.HARTMAN it. A chronic lid brought ba health is no small matter BEST IN THE WORLD



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Having picked up a fat roll of bills she said she was in a great hurry to get a boy diligently sought and found the

"My son" he said, benignly phis Ledger.

MAS, ESTHER M. MILNER. pelvic weakness and had housework for myself and hysband.

I wrote you and described my condition as nearly as possible. You recommended Peruna. I took four bottles of it and was completely cured. I think Peruna a wonderful medicine and have recommended it to my friends with the very mended it to my friends, Very few of the great multitude of won en who have been relieved of some pelvic disease or weakness by l'eruna ever consent to give a testimonial the public. There are, however, a few courageous, celf-sacrificing women who will for the sake of their suffering sisters abow their cures

adequate to express complete gratitude.