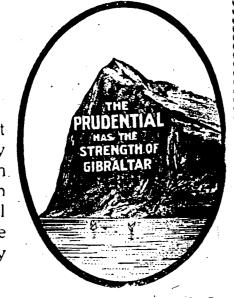
A Boston Newspaper

asked its readers what they would do if told they were to die within seven days? A Contented Man R-plied: "I Don't Think I Should Worry—I Have Provided for my Fimiy Through Life Insurance."



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When Sir Henry M. Stanley met the lost missionary-explorer he had been sent to find in a little lakeside village in Africa, thousands of miles from nivilization, and the only white mar in the region, he lifted his hat, and said, as politely as he might have done on a city street, "Doctor Livingstone, I presume?" When the story was told everybody saw the unconscious humor of the situation, the New York and then forgot it until it was recalled to the explorer himself on a stately occasion.

After his return to England from the relief of Emin Pasha, when honors of all kinds were being heaped npon Stanley, Cambridge University jummoned him to commencement to reselve from her the honorary degree of

1.1. D. The senate-house was crowded, the recipients of degrees of honor were numerous and of great dignity. The Duke of Devonshire, chancellor of the unitersity, conferred the honors, and the gallery the undergraduates, cordance with a time-kenored m, guyed each dignified recipient he came forward in hood and gown to receive the parchment creating him an honorary doctor of the university and to hear the public orator sound his praises in formal Latin phrase.

They stepped up, were saluted and passed by in their turn, and at last game Stanley. As he moved forward to the rostrum, a shrill, piping voice from the short-gowned youths in the

gallery inquired: "Mr. Stanley, I presume?" Chancellor, public orator and even Stanley himself joined in the roar of laughter which swept through the senate-house.

Лоо Many Dogs.

This story of Lincoln, which was related by the late Senator Harlan at an old soldiers' meeting at Mount Pleasant, Iowa, seems to be a new one. Some politicians had called on President Lincoln, to urge the appointment of some of their friends to positions in a certain department. By way of refusal the President told the following

"Gentlemen, the conditions in that department put me in mind of the time that a young friend and myself tried to court the two daughters of a peppery widow living near our homes. The old lady kept a lot of hounds. "We had not been in the house long before one of the hounds came into ground." the room, and lay down by the fire. In a little while another one came to

the door. He didn't get in, for the old lady gave him a kick, saying: 'Get out of here! There's too many dogs in here now."

We concluded to court some other A loving while frequently says of her

but he doesn't say anything." Possible Explanation. "It is said," remarked the remarker, "that intellectual women seldom make good mothers. I wonder why?"

get a chance.

LONESOME SHEEP HERDER. His Duties Simple-Feeding, Watering

and Protection of Flock. The herder may live in a tent, but he is just as likely to sleep right outupois, folled up in his distincts and much more disturbed about it than she the chance," said her mother; then tarp; it may be that, where the feed was herself. Being pretty, a trille she added plously, "but I don't wish to bass notes were nearly dumb. Good in uniformly good, a rough cable with the control of t some outlying shelters will be erected. take his band, day by day, where there ful state of Indecision. and monotony or their lives are sel-dom overdrawn, and only a few out of some has way the hast dressed may in ers driven insane by the loneliness

and searcely a sound in all the great was literally glittering. treeless waste, save the incessant, mothe down to silence, the herder, resting in the aweet relief, auddenly rises in anger to slay the foolish sheep whose untimely voice would start the whole band into the noise that has oppressed the day? All over the sheep country are locally known as "herder's monuments;" they are piles of stones which lng Jack.

have been slowly gathered by the herders and built into fantastic forms. the attempts of the men to save themselves from the insanity that comes from perfect idleness. Frequently they fee. find the bleached bones of a man on the bench lands, a herder who has vielded; whose mind has given way under the strain of the great wastes and the life with the band; who has shot himself. His band has wandered away, dropped over a precipice, or coalesced with some other band.

His Sage Precaution. "One night, quite a spell ago." said the Old Codger, at a regular session of back, and dreamed that a fairy came and gave me a fortune.

"Just before retiring on the follow ing night I tied a towel firmly around my waist, with a hard knot right in dressed," she said. the middle of my back. That night l slept on my side; and, next day, wher the gold-brick man showed up, I was clear-headed enough to recognize him at sight, and set the dog on him."

"Well, he makes a good after-dinner speech, and she makes a good before breakfast one."-Detroit Free Press.

He Didn't Own It. "What do you mean by jabbling your umbrella in my eye, sir?' asked the in-

dignant victim. "Kindly give me your address," fat husband: "He isn't at all well, calmly replied the offending party, "and I'll ask the owner of the umbrella to mail you an apology the first time I to his favorite as soon as he reached' ed at him, the less alluring became

-The ostrich has developed as a trotter, and can pull a racing sulky along at so swift a gait that it leaves no "That's easy," replied the home-room for a horse to sneer at it. grown philosopher. "They don't often —Chicago University is to have a class in matrimonial institutions.



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SWINGING ON THE GATE.

I can see a picture painted. I can smell the drying hay Where the busy mowers rattle through the lazy summer's day; I can see the hungry plowboy wading through the billowed corn, With expectant ear to windward, list'ning to the dinner horn; While unconscious of necessity, the future or of fate, I make wondrous childish journeys as I swing upon the gate.

Strange how back among the many recollections of the past Memory will grope and wander till it brings to us at last Some poor, foolish, fond remembrance, seeming hardly worth the while, Yet somehow made wondrous potent, like a tender passing smile, Fleeting, gone, and soon forgotten—yet remembered by and by With a swelling in the bosom and a dimming of the eye.

Now my temples fast are graying and my eyes have sober grown With the years of varied happiness and sorrow I have known; Still I sometimes hear the echo, when the evening lights are low, And without my darkened casement ghostly breezes eerie blow, Of the friendly, rusty rattle of the latchet as when late In the hazy, lazy summer time we swung upen the gate. -Lowell Otus Reese, in Leslie's Weekly.

HE ASKED HER FIRST.

refuse them both, if she wants to,"

sald her father. The girl proceeded with her brenkfast calmly. She had endured the arguments of her excellent parents on the subject of her matrimonial future for several weeks. Indeed, they were

will be sufficient feed and water; he must keep them banded together and must keep them banded together and must protect them from wolves and coyotes. In fact, his duties are alto-

Belsize Park, which is saying a great make it, but it was easy to see he catch you, but too later I shan't be From day to day and week after week he may go without seeing a single human being nothing but sheep.

The played no game, except was nervous.

What a funny time to call," said soonest. Good-bye, dear little girl, or thorse-power, an elephant-power being the poppy and some few other flow-soonest. Good-bye, dear little girl, or thorse-power, and being nothing but sheep.

of her character, and had the support this time in the morning." notonous, distressing bas-sabas of the band. Who can wonder that, when night falls, and these sounds gradually prudence, and had the support of her "You will, have to make up your mind directly," said her mother.

the girl, helping herself to toast cheerfully. "It is so thresome." "If I were a girl, I shouldn't hesitate with some one else." in the mountains you may see what five minutes," said her father, mean-

> "No more should I," said her mother, meaning Monty. asks first," said the girl, handing in sciously scored one, and her mind reher cup for, a second edition of cof- verted to the furs.

"Don't be wicked," said her mother. began. "Not a bad notion," remarked her father, reflecting that he could wire to Jack, and give him a hint. "You don't mean what you say," raid her mother thoughtfully.

Of course, she hadn't meant it, but having said it, she began to think that she did. "Why not?" she said. "I suppose I must be a duffer, but I don't know my own mind a bit. Monty represents a carriage and furs, and-nnd the Sit and Argue Club, "I slept on my I really think I should look rather joily in furs. Not elipped rabbit skins,

you know, but real furs." Her mother nodded approval. "You are a girl who wants to be well Mr. Bush looked at his daughter

doubtfully. "What does Jack represent?" he asked: She pouted. "I don't quite know." she said. "I think he represents ev-

erything that's jolly except' the carriage and furs. That's what is so aggravating. If I could only take a litone who asks me first, because I like. Her parents shook their heads at her fire, or indeed anything happen to save say it will be all right."

recklessness, quite forgetful that if her from her own obstinate folly. mind without assistance.

her from that snob."

stepped round to the nearest telephone her. Why did he wear such a very call office. "I must give Monty a hint," heavy-one?

parents had taken, Margaret set about pop on my hat, and we'll go out." At 11 o'clock Mr. Winterflood came to tion?" he gasped, and in sheer des ans against the colonies to the south tune the piano. He had wrestled with peration be placed his back to the and incursions of English from those the drawing room plane, once a quar- dcor. having learnt on the telephone that the you to marry me." fellow away, but Margaret wouldn't her to a state of despair.

older lady, not daring to tell the truth. followed by a grand flourish of chords. "Nobody is at all likely to call," said Then tap—tap—tap, again. the girl lightly.

So Mr. Winterflood proceeded to his 'ly, irritating task, tapping note after note lady delighted to play comic opera with the loud pedal down.

"I really must call at the butcher's," and Longueull, but through all the start. Most other flowers will be children gain weight mostly in autumn sut."

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At that moment Mrs. Bigsh

worse and worse," said the old man, "You mean, marry you?" she asked wells. "Some of the notes in the bass semination of the notes in the bass seminated by the said the old man, "You mean, marry you?" she asked to be seen a farm in the oriental weight. "You don't do not shall be seen a farm in the oriental weight. We weight the bass seminated by the said the oriental weight. The oriental weight weight weight and the oriental weight weight. The oriental weight weight weight weight weight weight weight weight weight.

HE must marry somebody," said the room with an expansive smile of ter would set up in type, ber mother.

"I don't are the proof the room with an expansive smile of the room with a room with an expansive smile of the room with a room w "I don't see why she shouldn't ed, and wants to see you particularly," she sald.

"Monty?" said her daughter with frown. "What brings him here?" Then she remembered with a start her reckless words at the breakfast table, and her heart sank. "If you are a wise girl you will seize

tially feminine, she was in a delight- intended to accept the one who asked you first." The girl sighed, and swept rather Jack's handwriting.

covotes. In fact, his duties are alto-most elementary notion of financial any one just now. Whoever heard of have been summoned into the country gether too simple; the stories of herd-mendance Monty, in his own peculiar way, was She found the glittering youth in the ill, probably dying, and has asked to

week he may so "the poppy and some lew other now gle human being, nothing but sheep, and his financial condition the young lady rather rudely, but she rather an revolr. This is my birth equal to twenty-two horse-power. This is my birth equal to twenty-two horse-power. ers whose juice is of the same gummy rather and revolr. This is my birth equal to twenty-two horse-power. In the same gummy and the same gummy and the same gummy are difficult to sheep. Sheep save his almost human dogs. was not in a gracious humor. "I Jack appealed to the romantic side thought you were busy in the city at

> "So I am as a rule," he said with a telephone message awfully bics of Je to look is," she said hastily. "You leaving this on the top of the piano. "I am afraid I can't, mother," said didn't come to the concert last might?" so that you will find it in the morning. "No," he stammered. "The fact is

I understood that you—you were going The young lady frowned. It was rather a sore point. Jack had promised to take her and he had not turned ly what her answer was. She knew, up, so that she had been obliged to go not only whom she did not want to

"I wanted to ask you something," he "I'm just going shopping," she said with sudden energy. You can come too if you like, and then you can ask me as we go along." With true femlaine prograstination she was trying to pestpone the evil moment, for she had an insane feeling that she would have to keep her word, and accept him if

he succeeded in asking her the ques-"I want to know, if --- " he began "What about umbrellas?" she asked

severely. "Is it likely to rain?" "I don't think so," he said. question I was going-" "Of course, yes, you were going to ask me a question," she said sweetly. "Now, kn't it funny?" Whenever people ask me questions, I always give

the wrong answer." Her eyes were sparkling with excitement. She had obstinately made up her mind that if he succeeded in prowife cover a good deal of lingual, tie bit of each, it would be all right. posing, and forced her to give an an-I don't feel a scrap like a girl always swer, it should be 'yes, She had also da, says the Toronto Mail and Exdoes in books. I simply don't know decided that she did to want to say press. what I want, and I shall accept the 'yes,' but didn't quite know why she objected. So she was fencing for her them both very much, and and I dare life, and wondered why Jack didn't happen to look in, or a chimney catch

they had not been so urgent, the girl . Without giving him a chance to say would have been able to make up her a word, she chattered on. And all the time she was chattering she was think-"Shocking." said Mr. Bush, and he ing and trying to reconcile herself to years before the fortifications at Lonmade up his mind to send off a wire the inevitable. But the more she lookthe city. "Jack must cut up here this the prospect of a carriage and furamorning, and get it over," he reflected. She noticed that his forehead was both "It's only a kindness to her to save narrow and low, and though she had new world has grown up, the colonie: ., not much brain herself, as she reflect-His wife popped on her bonnet as ed, she liked it in other people. Be- have been united under British rule. soon as he had left the house, and sides that, his watch chain troubled and again have separated into the Do-

she said. "Margaret will thank me "But I can't stand here listening to some day for saving her from pov- you," she said at last, when she found her breath was giving out. "You are Happily ignorant of the steps her such a chatterbox, Monty. I'll go and the house itself was at times a fort her little round of household duties. "But I haven't asked you my ques

ter, for fifteen years, and the little "Oh, dear, how slow you are," she English succeed the French as mas old man, with his red pocket handker- said. "If it's about the dance", chief and black bag, was a particular ... It isn't about the dance," he stamfavorite of Margaret's. Her mother, mered, "It's about you. I—I want Not far to the southward the Unit glittering Monty would arrive soon af . Nothing could have been more awk-

ter 11; was anxious to send the old ward than his proposal, but it reduced The plane tuning was going on sol-"Suppose somebody calls," said the emply. Tap-tap-tap, went the notes,

"Why?" she asked, argumentative-"Why-what?" he gasped, blinking

all that sort of thing," he said, eagerly. "We should be tremendously jolly, and-all that sort of thing. The governor says I can draw up to \$5,000 a year out of the business for a start, and-and things would be ripping." She looked at him desperately. What was she to do? She began to feel for some queer reason that to accept him was almost impossible, but she had given her foolish little word.

Then a bright idea struck her. Perhaps he would let her off. "Suppose I don't love you," she

"That doesn't matter a bit," he said cheerfully. "If you will promise to marry me, I expect I shall make you love me in time. I am-oh, lord, what a beastly row that plane-tuner is mak-

"Perhaps it would be better to talk it over another morning," she suggested. "No, to, tell me now," he said. The

pinno tuning had suddenly censed, and he was dashing at the subject bravely. "I'm awfully fond of you, Margaret. The fact is you-you have fairly bowled me over. I can't say exactly what I mean, because I am not much of a hand at talking, and all that sort of thing, but-"

There was a gentle knock at the door, and Monty muttered something under his breath which no British prin-It was little Mr. Winterflood who

"Good morning, miss," he said. "I hope I haven't disturbed you." "Not at all," she said, beaming with

"Oh, I found something of yours in ine piano," said the little man. "Something of mine?" "Yes, it's a letter. No wonder the

She took the envelope, and tore it open. It was addressed to her in

"Dear Maggie"-it ran-"I expect some, he was the best dressed man in fect as the most expensive tailor could have just? dashed in here hoping to

day, and I made up my mind a long | In England, the annual consumption character are found very difficult to time ago that I would ask you to-day to share my lot. Will you be my wife? Therel at last, I have summoned up somewhat vapid smile. "But I had a my courage. When I come back I will try to tell you how much I lave you yourself to any one else, until I have

told you all I mean." For some inscrutable reason that letter cleared the way. She knew exact-"I think I shall accept the one who with her parents. Monty had uncon- marry, but whom she must marry, unman for the rest of her life.

"Is it settled?" asked her mothr. after Monty had gone. "Quite," she said. "I kept my word. and have accepted the one who asked me first. Jack came last night. There's

CANADA'S OLDEST HOUSE

Structure Was Erected Three Cening in Canada, a dwelling house in it into another room before signing it, had a moment to stiffen on exposure ice. Such regetables he can buy are Longueuil, opposite Montreal, had thus making the document invaiid. been burned, and adding that the fifty years." Leaving out the extra half century, which almost certainly s due to local pride and not to history the house was old enough, for its ex istence covered practically the mak ing, not only of Canada, but the Unit ed States, with the exception of Flori

When the house was built Canada was young. Cartier and Roberval had explored it somewhat and had gone up the St. Lawrence to Hochelaga, where Montreal is now, but had made no permanent settlements. In 1604 Cham plain planted the first colony in Arcadia, and in 1608 founded Quebec. It is said that the old house was built some gueuil, which were erected in 1812 to protect the infant settlement at Montreal. If so, it was indeed an outpost of civilization. Since it was built the once divided by France and England minion of Canada and the United case the conscience of an honest man." communication of the choice of the lion, bests, radishes, rhubarb, onions, States of America; the rest of the world has undergone changes as great.

From its windows watchers could have seen attacks by Indians—perhaps and echoed to war whoops—could have seen excursions by French and Indisettlements; could have watened the ters of New France; have seen the

ed States has come into being. For eight-score of years the house was on the frontier, with an enemy constant ly near at hand. Then the enemy be came a friend and has stayed so; how possession the house has remained do than some others—should be given the made at one of the royal philanthropic feet on the desk and smoking a cigar-not yet know. The building was not phance to firink their fill before setting good a friend perhaps those in whose ally or theoretically. Most of the great carried away by a morning train, in the place have been carefully weight exclaimed the office boy. "When your events of North American history have carried away by a morning train, in the place have been carefully weight eccurred at a distance from Mentreal sadly. "Some of the notes in the bass demurely. "You don't give me time to be singled from the be-

"I'm awfully fond of you, and-and TOWER IN LIAOYANG, WHERE THE MOST DESPERATE FIGHTING OCCURREN



ever recorded in the history of the world. Here for eight days the battle raged with 200,000 Russians determined to hold the Chinese stronghold. The tower is outside the walls of the city and is used for religious purposes.

for transportation or for home adorn-

absorbing water by increasing its ab-

sorbent surface, which may be done .

ent, by slitting it an inch or two up

from the end. Some flower stalks ab-

sorb a small quantity of water

plunged deeply in the water, almost

which the stem drinks up the water.

Why They Win Battles.

Henry Vignaud, the popular secre-

Heaviest in Winter.

tion in cutting and arranging.

up to the flowers. .

The oldest graduates of Yale and by cutting the stem with a slanting A Japanese bride gives her wedding from the base, or by stripping off a presents to her parents as a slight rec-

aken in bringing her up. The power of an engine in Indla is sometimes given in elephant instead of

of Southern muit amounts to fifteen keep when once severed from the pounds per head. In Germany it aver plant, the usual experience being that ages not quity three pounds per head they droop within an hour. This is Shed holy blood as e'er the sod The average passenger haul on steam due to the fact that their sticky juice, hree to twen y-seven miles since elect at once on exposure to the alr and trical lines have been competing for closes all the minute pipes through

The botanical papers report that De Disappointments may be saved and Vries, the great Dutch experimental the lovely bouquets of popples kept in evolutionist, has by long continued se good condition for twenty-four hours ection produced a variety of clover which has normally four leaves.

India was in possession of a steel secret once, which is lost now. This is true to a greater or less extent of knows little of rice, but is alleged to was the inlaying with gold of steel blades in such a manner that the make several trips to the garden, cut-strength of the blade was not impaired ting a few flowers each time, than to an army has proved itself quicker in nor its temper spoiled.

Yeneser Rivers, made under the aust the whole time consumed in arrangt of the burly Slavs that were sent out pices of the Russian government, has lng. revealed the fact that these streams Have the vase filled with water. The American has been so pampered are navigable by ocean stamers for a standing ready for your poppies, when by a meat diet that he often forgets

months. testator signed his will in his bed room, then instantly plunge the stem in animals are served, and he begins his and the witnesses thoughtlessly carried water, before the juice exuding has least with balf a dozen live ones on

luch, but in either case be swift with An English watchmaker has just finished making a tiny watch in the form ago, "and there is some evidence that of a shirt stud. Its dial is two-siz. your knife. is to be worn with two other studs. By the tastes and habits of her flowers ware. Yet, to the occasional visitor it antedates this period by at least teenths of an inch in diameter, and it turning the upper stud the watch is when severed from the root as she wound, while by turning the lower one in the product of her garden and will

the hands are adjusted. in the various government offices in sharers of her floral bounty. Her Washington 2,044 of whom have en- flowers, with stalks well filled by a tered the service after competitive ex- deep draught before the journey, will amination. Nine hundred of them are be as well prepared for the rallway paid salaries ranging from \$1,000 to trip as the camel who stores his extra \$1.800 a year, the others being paid the stomach with water before setting out ompensation of ordinary clerks—\$600 on his journey across the desert

"Conscience money" in Great Britain annually. The first sum noticed was tary of the United States Embassy at kets, and the freight on elephants, on March 30, 1789, when \$1,800 was Paris, tells of an amusing incident in whose feet are esteemed as luxuries, tried to the public account in conse- connection with the negotiations beconsider the money the property of the cided to open to free trade some three toes, corn, peas, beans, grains, cabmation, and to be so just as to apply it ports in France and a like number in bage, tomatees, egg plants, lettuce, cuis having been detained, and thus to Kobe and Hang-yang. When an oral okra, carrots, peppers, spinach, dande-

CARE OF CUT FLOWERS. Yow to Keep Freshness of the Varl-

ous Kinds. e just as fresh as they can be. I cut them only five minutes be fore I started," says the owner of a suburban garden to her city friends, as she presents a bunch of limp and dejected flowers at the end of a short

For the sake of the thirsty blos port in England. railway journey. soms, as well as of the disappointed city woman, the generous suburbanite hould be told that the surest way to rob flowers of their freshness is to "cut them just five minutes before starting," says the Portland Oregonian. All towers-not even excepting stand in water an hour or two before under. Thereby it is proved that the glimpse of me dey'll think you are

When long branches of flowering mer.

"I'll Take You Home Again, Kathleen." I'll take you home again, Kathleen, Across the ocean wild and wide, To where your heart has ever been, Since first you were my bonnie bride; The roses all have left your cheek, I've watched them fade away and die

And tears be in your loving eye. Oh! I will take you back, Kathleen, To where your heart will feel no pain,

Your voice is sad whene'er you speak,

And where the fields are fresh and green, I'll take you to your home again. I know you love me, Kathleen, dear, Your heart was ever fond and true, I nlways feel when you are near That life holds nothing dear but your

The smiles that you once gave to me

I scarcely ever see them now,

Tho' many, many times I see A darkening shadow on your brow. To that dear home beyond the sea, My Kathleen shall again return, And when thine old friends welcome thee Thy loving heart will cease to years. When laughs the little silver stream, Beside your mother's humble cot, And brightest rays of sunshine gleam,

Then all your grief will be forgot. The Brave at Home. The maid who binds her warrior's sash That smile that well her pain dissem-

The while beneath her drooping lash One starry tear-drop hangs and trem-

Though Heaven alone records the tear, And fame shall never know her story Her heart has shed a drop as dear.
As e'er bedevied the field of glory. ment, it is well to assist the stem in The wife who girds her husband's sword

'Mid little ones who weep or wonder, And bravely speaks the cheering word, What though her heart be rent asun-Doomed nightly in her dreams to hear The bolts of death around him rattle

bit of the bark, for a short distance Has shed as sacred blood as e'er Was poured upon the field of battle.

through their bark and should be The mother who conceals her grief Then breathes a few brave words and

> With no one but her secret God To know the pain that weighs upon Received on Freedom's field of honor

SOME POINTERS ON DIET.

Over on the other side of the earth a little nation of men who hardly taste of meat in a year, who live on grains In the first place, do not keep them and vegetables, is giving the fight of long out of water after cutting. This its life to a meat-enting giant, who almost all flowers. It is better to consume candles, suet, blubber and cut a large quantity at once and let its wits, keener in its fighting, strong-An investigation of the Obi and some lie upon the table wilting during er, nimbler, and in all ways the better

against it, says the Brooklyn Eagle. distance of 1,000 miles from their they are brought from the garden, there is any other. If he picks up a Take them singly and cut a bit from bill of fare in a restaurant, or hotel, he A Chelses (England) hospital is the end of each stalk, removing the finds most of it given to accounts of mourning the loss of a bequest of \$6, surface that has become coated with steaks, chops roasts, sausages, hash, What changes are suggested by the 600 through a legal informality. The the gummy sap that clogs the pores, cutlets—all the forms in which dead.

> ing cut at right angles, slit it up an vors for the meat, and nothing more. Bread is merely to dally with while the waiter is fussing with the cloth, If the suburban gardener will study napkins, ice water, crockery and hardstudies the cultivation of the parent man can supply enough to maintain plant, she will have more satisfaction life, at a lower price to all concerned, than is exacted for flesh. If we ex-More than 8,000 women are employed bring more lasting pleasure to the cept poultry and fish, the meat served on our table narrows down to three varieties: That of cattle, sheep and hogs. The clean horse, the cleaner rat, the dainty cat and the readily assimilated dog, the plenteous woodchuck, have found favor with other people, but not with us. The box constrictor, said to be aner than chicken, is not grown on the snake farms of Pike County for export to the meat mar-

uence of a note received by the chantween the French Foreign Office and It is otherwise with vegetables and ellor. The writer with troubled soul the Japanese Embassy looking to recip- fruits. There is a variety of excellent implored him, "as an honest man, to rocal trade concessions. It was de and filling or piquant food in potathe use of the state in such a man. Japan. The Minister of Foreign Af- cumbers, squashes, pumpkins, asparaner that the nation may not suffer by fairs of the republic chose Yokohama. gus, artichoke, celery, yams, turnips, bassador he said nothing, but mere apples, pears, cherries, peaches, plums, iy smiled. During his next call at the persimmens, melons, oranges pineapforeign office the Oriental advised the ples bananas, figs. dates, breads and French that His Majesty's government breakfast foods; tea. coffee, chocolate had selected for Japan the three and sugar are vegetable; so is tobacco; French ports of Havre, Marsellies and so by one remove are milk, butter and Southampton. At this the French For cheese; and if you add eggs you have eign Office officials went into fits of almost enough material for a lunch. laughter at the absurd blunder, and Viewing the domestic estrangements pointed out that Southampton was a and tragedies that have resulted from garlic it has not been thought wise "We were quite aware of the fact," to mention that vegetable. And a responded the urbane Jap, "and Hang number of people will fearlessly conyang is in Korea."—Woman's Home sume fish, despite the discovery that It causes leprosy, when ripe.

> Just a Blind. "You young scamp," exclaimed the irate merchant, "what do you mean by Some curious experiments have been leaning back in my chair, placing your

Hobbs What makes you such an optimist? Dobbe It is pleasanter to have per-

is a diminution till the end of sum ple laugh with you than laugh at you -Detroit Free Press.

CHERIFF'S SALE By virtus of a writ of fleri facias, to me di sected, issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, SATURDAY, THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenue, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain lots, tracts and parcels of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Ventnor, formerly in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the Northeast corner of Atlantic and Newark Avenues and running thence (1) Northwardly in the Easterly line of Newark Avenue five hundred feet to the Southerly line of Ventnor Avenue; thence ahip of Erg Harbor, in the county of Alianic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Baginings at the Northeast corner of Alianitic and Newark Avenues and running thence (1) Northwardly in the Easterly line of Newark Avenue five hundred feet to the Southerly line of Ventoor Avenue; thence (2) East wardly in said line three bundred feet to the Westerly line of Buffalo Avenue; thence of Buffalo Avenue one hundred and twenty feet, more or less, to the line of survey; thence (3) Southwardly parallel with said linefalo Avenue one hundred and twenty five teet, more or less, to the line of survey; thence (4) Westwardly in said line sixty feet; thence (5) Southwardly parallel with said linefalo Avenue; thence (6) Westwardly parallel with said linefalo Avenue; thence (6) Westwardly parallel with said line two hundred and forty feet to thence (6) Southwardly parallel with said line two hundred and forty feet to the of beginning; which said premises were livestiment Company; saving and excepting, however, from the above described premises the lots heretofore conveyed by said Seashort Investment Company; saving and excepting, however, from the above described premises abore Investment Company; saving and excepting, however, from the above described premises abore Investment Company; saving and excepting, however, from the above described premises abore Investment Company; saving and excepting, however, from the above described premises abore Investment Company; saving and excepting, however, from the above described premises were links to a corner; thence (8) for the corner of links to a corner of said wade's lot; thence (4) links to a corner then of the line of survey; thence (6) westwardly in said line saving from the main stopped to the corner of said wade's lot; thence (4) links to a corner; thence (4) links to a corner; thence (4) links to a corner; thence (6) links to a corner; t Selzed as the property of Seasbore Investment Co. et. ala and taken in execution at the sult of The Egg Harbor Commercial Bink and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Dated September 10, 1904, HARLES A. BAAKE, Att'y. Pr's fee, \$13.95. A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT. n the application of Ida Pins-ker and William Pinsker, ad-ministrators of Meyer B. Pins-ker, deceased, for sale of lands | Show Cause, in nav debia. to pay debis.

Ida Pinsker and William Pinsker, administrators of the estate of Meyer B. Pinsker, the teased, having exhibited to this Court under out, a just and true account of the personal estate and dobts of said deceased, whereby in estate and dobts of said deceased, whereby in special that the personal estate of the said Meyer B. Pinsker is inagificient to pay his debts and requested the faid of the Court in the premises; it is on this first day of October, A. D., 1904, ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of the said Meyer B. Finsker, deceased, ppear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jergey, on the recond Tue-day of December, next, at ten o'clock a. m., to show cause why In May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jeriey, on the second Tue-day of December,
next, at ten o'clock a.m., to show cause why
o much of the said lands, tenements, heredit timents and real estate of the said Meyer
B. Pinsker, deceased, should not be sold as
will be sufficient to pay his debts or the readdue thereof as the case may require.

By the Court. By the Court.

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated October 1, 1904. MOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Moses Mendel, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel I shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantication of the city of the county of Atlantication of the and frur, on the application of the undersigned Executor of the said decedent, notice is bereby given to the creditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from posecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. Dated October 8, 1904. Executor. VOTICE TO CREDITORS. Estate of Benjamin F. Johnson, deceased.
Pursuant to the order of Emanuel U
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atlantic,
made on the eight day of October, nineteen
hundred and four, on the application of the
undersigned, Administrator of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the creditors edent, notice is hereby given to the creditor of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debta decident, against the estate of the said decedent, within nine months from said date, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same against the subscriber. the subscriber.

ATLANTIC AFE DEPOSIT & TRUST CO. OSALS FOR LIGHTING. Proposals for lighting the streets of May iding, with gas or electricity, for one ventobe received by the Township Committee Hamilton Township until October 15, 191. The Committee reserves the right to reject any or all bids.
By Order of Committee. EDWARD J. HAZELTON,
TOWNShip Clerk,
Dated May's Landing, N. J., Oct. 1, 1894, Republican County Platform. The Republican party of Atlantic Count support, at the ensuing election, on his reco-Under the administrations of President William McKinley and Theodore Rocseveli the progress of the country is without parallel in history. The nation has assumed a new dignity beore the world. Our diplomatic trium h ve been brilliant and impressive and our ade has increased with our growing imporince and power b fore the world. The nation has grown rich in the respect n l love of all mankin l, and has become the nost potent of the world's influences for seare and progress. The fearless and just attitude of Theodore Roosevelt on all great Questions involving the highest interest of all the people commends universal admiration ann respect at home and abroad. The State admistration under the leadership of Hon. Franklin Murphy has been able, progressive and just, and is entitled to cordis and universal endorsement by all people. The distinguished ability with which the Hon. John J. Gardner has for twelve years served the people in the Congress of the United States, commands our cordial and earnest approval, and bis continued presence n the National Legislature will secure for the people ripe judgment and continued honest effort for further service in the interest of pre ented in the State Legislature by Hone ward S. Lee and Thomas C. Elvins. No just itleism has been made of the official actions of eliber, and their renomination and election give renewed assurance of able and right representation in that body, We pledge our earnest efforts for the sup-The Democrats Talk.

part of the National, State and County nomine a and the upholding and furtherance of Republican principles in National, State and The Democrats talk about "expansion," bu inat is not the issue. The Democrats talk about "increased tional expenditures," but that is not the The Democrats talk about voppression o the Filipinola" but that is not the issue. The Democrats talk about "reduction of the CHERIFF'S SALE. Ar ny," but that is not the issue. The Democrats talk about our "large naval expenditurea" but that is not the issue. The Democrats talk about the "strenuous Rosevelt," but that is not the issue. The Democrats talk about the "big stick," but that is not the issue, The Democrats talk about brother," but that is not the issue.

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L'XECUTOR'S SALE. Notice is hereby given that the subscribers, Executors of the estate of Sarah S. Smith, deceased, pursuant to the last will and testament of said decedent, will expose to saie at public ent, will expose to sale at publ FATURDAY, THE FIFTH DAY OF NOVEM EER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR, at two o'clock in the afternoon, at the late resipence of Sarah S. Smith, at Sculiville, New Jersey, the following tracts or parcels of land, situate in Atlantic County, described as follows:

Tract No. 1—Being woodland. Beginning at the Rast corner of Mr. Wade's lot and the side of the Zion Road and runs [1] North eighty-five degrees East seven chains and twenty.

less.

Tract No. 2.—Woodland, beginning in the single of the new River Road so called where the old road leading to William G. Lee's crosses said River Road, and runs from thence [1]: North eighty-five degrees East in the winter of said River Road fourteen chains and inwenty-one links to a stone for a corner; [2] North forty-six degrees and forty-five minutes West twenty-five chains and forty links to an old black oak stump for a corner; [3] Southeighteen degrees and forty-five minutes West nine chains and forty seven links to the center of the aforesaid old road; thence [4] in the center of the same the several course, and distances thereof to the beginning, containing twelve and twenty-five one hunredths of an acre, be the same more or less. Tract No.[3]—Woodland beginning at a stone in the new River Road being a corner to John Perry, deceased, land; [1] North fifty-seven and three quarter degrees West thirty-one chains and twenty-eight links to a stone for a corner in raid John Perry land; thence [3] South forty degress West eight chains to stone for a corner in Israel Smith for a corner in said John Perry land; thence 2] South forty degress West eight chains to 1 stone for a corner in Israel Smith, deceased, land; thence [3] South slivysix and one-quarter degrees. East thirtyone chains and thirteen links to a stone for a corner in said road above mentioned; thence [4] North fifty-seven degress East three chains and slivy links to a wress East three chains and sixty links to stone for a corner and place of beginning. stone for a corner and place of beginning.

Tract No. 4.—Woodland Leginning at a stone corner in George S. Winner's line [1] South offy-seven and a half degrees Winner and a fall chains to a stone corner in said Winner's line [2] North thirty-nine degrees West even chains and eighty-four links to a stone corner in Harriett J. Somer's land; [3] North offy-seven and a quarter degrees E ist ten and one-half chains to a stone corner in said Winner's land; [4] South libitty-nine degrees East seven chains and eighty-four links to a cone corner and place of beginning.

one corner and place of beginning.
Also the following land: Also the following land:

Beginning at a stone for a corner on the North side of the main road that leads to English Creek from Joseph Scull to English the other stake; [2] South forty-five degrees. East three chains and two links; [4] North forty-six and one-half degrees West eight chains and slaty links to a run; [5] fown the run the several courses thereof (the general course is South eightpen degrees (the general course is South eightpen degrees (the main road first mentioned; [6] South 10 orly-six and ore-half degrees East binding said road three chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, containing four acres and road said road three chains and first mentioned; [6] South place of beginning, containing four acres and road said road three chains and first mentioned; [6] South place of beginning, containing four acres and road said road three chains and first mentioned; [6] South place of beginning, containing four acres and road said road three chains and first mentioned; [6] South place of beginning, containing four acres and road said road three chains and first mentioned; [6] South place of beginning, containing four acres and road said road three chains and said road three road road three chains and said road three chains and said road t Purchased by granter from David Someta ux, April 39, 1861, deed recorded in book f deeds, page 883.

of deeds, page 833.

Terms of sale.—2) per cent. of purchase price 10 be paid on the day of sale and the balance of the purchase price to be paid on the delivery of the deed at the office of G. A. Bourgeois, Room 26, Law Building, Atlantic City, un November 19, 1904.

SOM. HS ENGLISH.

Date 1 October 5, 1904
G. A. Bourgeois, Pictor.

Prisite, \$30.10. A TLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Lewis M. Cresse William L. McIlvaine and Abbie his wife, William Man-inces, Sr., Francis Mannier, Aduline S. Mannices Marrier, Mannier, Mannier,

Adaline S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, William Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices, Rmma J. Adams and Joshua C. Adams her husband and Adaline F. Mclivaine. Adams her husband and Adaline F. Mclivaine.

It appearing by affidavit to the satisfaction of this Court that the above named defendants are the heirs at law of Joseph M. Molivaine, deceased; and it further appearing that a summons' has been issued in this Court against the above-named defendants as the heirs at law of the said Joseph M. Mclivaine, deceased, who died seized of certain lands in the said count; of Allanlic; and it further appearing that the said defendants Francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Jr., reside out of the State of while that the said francis Mannices, Philadelphia in the State of Pennsylvania.

It is thereupon ordered that the said Francis Mannices, Adaline S. Mannices, Mary E. Mannices, William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Jr., John L. Mannices and William Mannices, Tr., do appear to the said writ on or before the thirlich of the said writ on or before the thirlich o

Dated this twenty-ninth day of Augu. 1, A On motion of J. FITHIAN TATEM, Attorney or plaintiff.
Entered this twenty-ninth day of August,

By viriue of a writ of fleri factas, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-I:RED AND FOUR,

lwo o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantl and South Carolina: Avenues, in the city of

CHERIFF'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 TWELFTH DAY OF NO. VEMBER NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR al two o'clock in the afternoor of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. of New Jersey.
All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, in Atlantic City, Atlantic County, New Jersey:

Beginning at a point in the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue one hundred and fifty feet Northerly from the Northwesterly corner of Pacific Avenue and Georgia Avenue and runs thence (1) Westwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet; (2). Northwardly parallel with Georgia Avenue in a twenty five feet; (3) Eastwardly parallel with Pacific Avenue one bundred and seventy-five feet to the Westerly line of Georgia Avenue; (4) Southwardly along the said Westerly line of Georgia Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being a part of the premises conveyed by Henry Bolos to Peter O'Neill by deed dated October 7, 1884, recorded in book 101 of deeds, follo 179.

Beized as the property of Henry P. Young executor, &c., et. als. and taken in execution at the suit of The Atlantic Safe Deposit and Trust Company and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY, SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated October 8, 1901.
THOMPSON & COLE, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$9.10.

CHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri f. clas, to n.e dl-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWELFTH DAY OF NO-VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR,

All that certain tract or parcel of land and state of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, bereinafter particularly described, situated in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the Wisterly side of Connecticut Avenue distant one hundred feet Southwardly from the Southerly line of Arctic Avenue and extending thence (1) Westwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue parallel with Connecticut Avenue twenty-five parallel with Connecticut Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Fastwardly and parallel with Arctic Avenue hinety feet to the Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the sid Westerly line of Connecticut Avenue; thence (4) Northwardly in and along the sid Westerly line of place of beginning.

Connecticut Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of Lewis R. Scull and taken in execution at the suit of Eliza Crawfo d, Annie Crawford and Jennie Crawford and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY. Dated September 8, 1904. OHN C. REED, Solicitor. Pr'a fee, \$3.10, CHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of sundry writs of iterifacias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic County Common Pleas Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-PRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner of Atlan-tic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlanic City, in the county of Atlanic and State of New Jersey.

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

All that cerved how, tract or parcel of land, it the City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Bezinning at a point in the Westerly line of Massachuseits Avenue distant one hundred and flity (150) feet Northwardly from the Northerly line of Atlantic Avenue; thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred (100) feet; thence (2) Northwardly and parallel with Massachuseits Avenue in the Northwardly and parallel with Massachuseits Avenue; thence (3) Eastwardly and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred (100) feet to the said Westerly line of Massachuseits Avenue; thence (4) Southwardly and along said Westerly line of Massachuseits Avenue fity (50) feet to the place of beginning, being same premises conveyed to felly L. Addor by Clinton K. Harris et. ux. by deed dated December 27, 1839, and recorded in Clerk's Office of Atlantic County in book 239, page 466, &c.

Selzed as the property of Fellx L. Addor and taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,

Dated September 17, 100;

ATLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT,
November Term, 1301.
On application for rule to show cause, &c.
Charies H: Schmidt, administrator of the estate of Anow Ita Michel, having exhibited to his Court, under oath, a just and frue account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, wherehy it appoars' that the personal estate of said Anna ita Michel is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Tucsday, the fifteenth day of November, next, at 9 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

to pay her debis or the case may require.

By order of the Court.

EMANUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate.

Dated September 17, 1904.

GEORGE A. BOURGEOIS, Proctor.

Atlantic City, N. J.

CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier! facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-NINTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

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

That certain morrigaged premises with the appurienances that is to say situate in ring and State of Reg Harbor, county of Atlantic Lot No. 1—Beginning at a stone for a correct to what is called Jeffries Landing and rutss (i) to what is called Jeffries Landing and rutss (i) Situit forty and one-half degrees East five chains fitty links to a stake in the field for a corner; thence (2) South forty and one-half degrees West five chains fifty links to the middle of the road one-half degrees. Fass along the middle of and one-half degrees. Fass along the middle of and chains firly links to the middle of the road first named and thenco (4) North forty and one-half degrees East-along the middle of said road one chain tight; links to the place of beginning, containing one acre, be the same

Note of 1998.

1 ot No. 2—Beginning at a stone for a cor-Jot No.2—Beginning at a stone for a corner standing in the road leading from Jeffries Landing to Bargaintown being a corner of a lot set off to Nicholas Jeffries; inence (1) North thirty-nine nearess East along said road three chains slaten tooks to a stone being a corner of a lot set off to William Naylor; (2d) South thirty-live and one-fourth degrees East fifteen obains and thirty links to a stone for a corner at a meadow edge being a corner of the said William Naylor is lot; (3) South thirty-three degrees West three chains slaty-eight links to the corner of the lot set off to Nicho as Jeffries; (4) North thirty-one degrees West slaveen chains to the place of beginning, containing four acres and seventy one-hundredins of an acre, be the same more or less.

South fore and three-custors designed special properties of the road in the content of the properties of the road in the content of the properties of the road in the content of the properties of the properties

Dated September 21, 1001.
WM. I. GARRISON, Sol citor.
Pr'a fee, \$18.80. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-nected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on

VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuebnie, corner Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the old of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, of the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, of the county of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of Belmont Avenue and runs thereout of City, in the county of Atlantic and State of Pacific Avenue and runs thereout of City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the City of Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic City, in the City of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic City, in the City of Atlantic City

Dated September 15, 1904. CHAS. C. HABCOCK, Solicitor. Pris fee, 413 20.

By virtue of a writ of there factas, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on SATURDAY. THE FIFTEENTH DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETBEN HUNDRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premises

hereinafter particularly described, situate in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: and state of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue distant eighty-five feet Avenue, and runs thence (1) Southwardly, parallel with Maine Avenue one hundred feet; thence (2) Westwardly, parallel with Maine Avenue one hundred feet; thence (3) Westwardly, parallel with Maine Avenue, Northwardly, parallel with Maine Avenue, one hundred feet to the Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly along the said Southerly line of Pacific Avenue.

Being the same premises which holand cighth day of August, nineteen hundred and three, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic in book 291 of deeds, at page 276, etc., granted and conveyed.

of the County of Atlantic in book 291 of deeds, at page 276, etc., granted and conveyed. Unto Mary E. Risley in fee.
Seized as the property of Mary E. Risley et. als, and taken in execution at the suit of Mary Mathers and to be sold by

SAMUEL KIRBY,
Sheriff.

By virtue of a writ of their facias, to me directed, is such out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public wendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCCOBER, NINETEEN HUN-DRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State, Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State, of New Jersey.

So much of Certain mortgaged premises, with the appurtenances, that is to say:

Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of Lewis Avenue one hundred and fifty feet. Westwardly from the Westerly line of New; Hampshire Avenue and runs thence (1) Northwardly parallel with New Hampshire wardly parallel with New Hampshire wardly parallel with Lewis Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel feet; (1) Eastwardly along said Northerly line of Lewis Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Warden L. Zone. of Lewis Avenue i well,
of beginning.
Seized as the property of Warden L. Zane et.
al. and taken in execution at the suit of
Lucinda Lake and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY,
Sheriff,

Dated September 21, 1904. ELI H, CHANDLER Solicitor. DEN ISYLYANIA RAILROAD. WEST JERSEY & SEASHORE RAILROAD.

Projected Throughout with
Schedule in effect October 4, 19-4.

Trains leave May's Landing as follows:
For Philadelphia—7.33 a. m. and 3.17 p. m.,
weekdays. Sundays—7.15 a. m. and 4.22 p. m.
For Atlantic City—9.46 a. m. and 4.24 p. m.,
Leave Philadelphia for May's Landing.
7.49 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., weekdays. Sundays—1.50 a. m. and 6.55 p. m.
7.49 a. m. and 3.15 p. m., weekdays. Sundays—1.50 a. m. and 6.50 p. m.
Leave Atlantic City for May's Landing.

Leave Atlantic City for May's Landing, 6.45...
a. m. and 2.35 p. m. weekdays. Sundays—6.40...
Brottime tables and additional information. For time tables and additional information consult ticket agent.
W. W. ATTERBURY,
General Mansaer,
Geo. W. Boyd, Gen'l Pass, Agt. A. HOURGEOIS.

Counsellor-at-Law.

Practice in New Jersey. Philadely his and
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Second District-ALEXANDER C. WOOD, O. Edgewater Park, Burlington County. Third District-Lewis S, Thompson, of Mid-

erville, Somerset County. Fifth District-RICHARD H. WILIIAMS, Of Madison, Morris County.

affy, Bergen County. leventh District-HENRY DICKSON, Newark, Essex County. Righth District-ARTHUR B. BEACH, Bouth Orange, Esser County.

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HEAVY DAMAGE AWARD

RIES IN A RUNAWAY.

raod Company is Ordered to Pay Edward F. Applegate Damages to the Amount of \$3,800. Before Judge Endloott presiding in the circuit Court Thursday, a jury in the case of

and Seashore Rallroad Company returned & verdict in favor of the plaintiff for \$3,800.00-The suit was to recover damages for inuuries sustained by Applegate by being thrown from a wagon at Atlantic City about Year ago. According to the evidence adduced, Applegate was driving up Atlautic Avenue, when a trolley car came up behind the wagon, making an unusual amount of noise. The

awav. The horse continued on its mad course until the wagon came in collision with a fire plug, throwing Applegate to the ground with considerable force. Injuries were sustained that confined him to his apartments for several weeks, and will perhaps make him a oripple for li: e.

Quotations From Republican Campaign Text-Book, 1904.

The certain way of bringing great harm upon ourselves, without in any way furthering the solution of the problem, but on the contrary, deferring indefinitely its proper solution, would be to act in a spirit of ignorance, of rancor, in a spirit which would make yesterday. some of the details of its management,"-President Roomevelt at Fitchburg, Mass., Sept. 2, 1902.

itate before the strike begins than to try to arbitrate when the fight is on and Loth sides have grown stubborn and bitter." President Roosevelt at Labor Day picnic, Chicago, Sept.

"Cheap labor is not the sole end we seek in the United States. We desire not only well-paid labor, but want that labor steadily employed."-Hon. C. W. Fairbanks, it Kansas City, Mo, Sept. 1, 1902. "It remains true now as it always has been, bat in the last resort the country districts ire those in which we are surest to find the ild American spirit, the old American habits of thought and ways of living. Conditions have changed in the country far less than

he Republic in the past."-President Roose velt at Bangor, Me., Aug. 27, 1902. "We want no slave labor, Two million

at Kansas City, Mo., Sept. 1, 1902. "I am parotectionist because I can see very clearly that the political independence which every patriot would sacrifice his life to pre- cents per pint - aight.-Adv. serve to his country can only be safely and I am glad, if it requires that lesser sacri- cutter in one of the largest establishments of ce, to forego a few pennies of my savings to the smoky city. lo my part to secure that assurance."-

in the American Economist. "The obstructionists are here, not else where. They may postpone but they cannot defeat the realization of the high purpose of this nation to restore order to the islands and atablish a fust and generous government lu which the inhabitants shall have the largest participation of which they are capable."-President McKinley to Notification Commit-

tee, July 12, 1900. "In this age of frequent interchange and nutual dependence, we can not shirk our international responsibilities if we would; hey must be met with courage and wisdom, and we must follow duty even if desire oposes."—President McKinley at Omaha, Oct. 2. 1898.

"The most casual observer must have perselved fue rapid improvement in the commercial interests of the country which folowed the enactment of the Dingley law, an improvement which has steadily increased in legree not withstanding the adverse influence of actual war."-Hon. C. W. Falrbanks, in U. 3. Senate, June 3, 1893.

"The man or party that would seek to irray labor against capital and capital against labor is the enemy of both."-Major McKinley at Canton Sept. 18, 1896. expense and labor of shipping products from productive sources of wealth."-Judge Wil-

liam Lawrence, of Ohlo, in the American Economist. "Protection furnishes an opportunity for every person to find the employment best adapted to his or her genius and capacity that Inches in circumference and four feet and Northeast corner Atlantic and Texas Aves. will secure the largest income or the greatest happiness."-Hon. J. S. Morrill, in the Amer-

almost invariably fatal. Almost none recover. Some say it is brought by old and overduring the wet weather, a condition that could hardly be said to exist now. May to Barnegat, There were a few cases at Bayville and one at Manasquan, but they

hawkin. remedy or preventive having yet been discovered to stay its work.

Their Contribution Appreciated. The Committee, of which Capt. Hudson is the Chairman, having in charge the work of raising funds to erect an iron fence on the Main Street side of the old Westcoat Cametery, MERCHANTS and manufacturers state desires to publicly thank the lady attaches of the Clerk's and Surrogate's offices and the teachers of the several departments of the the fund,

> October 8, 1934; Augustus Handy, W. E. Jackson. must say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M. Dated October 8, 1904.

Minotola, Folsom, Elwood, Bridgeton, En. R. Morse, comprising eleven young ladies brotection when he said: 'Every nation glish Creek and May's Landing. Two excellent sermons delivered by Rev. D. B. Ackley of their teacher on Main Street last Monday and Rev. I. B. Crist were listened to with interest. Much credit is due Mrs. Charles B. to the M. E. Church carpet fund. Ice crerm, Colwell for her effort in keeping the "Cid cake fruits etc. were on saie and the neat rearly meetings. The day was one of profit to all who attended,

> Confessions of a Priest, Bev. Jno. S. Cox, of Wake, Ark., writes, "For 12 years I suffered from Yellow Jaundice. I consulted a number of physicians and tried all sorts of medicines, but got no re-

> > Good for Children.

. COUNTY CAPITAL.

West Jersey and Seashore Rail-Short, Breekey Paragraphs, Personal and Otherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives; and Bunched Together for Quick Reading.

The teaberry crop is unusually large. Mr. A. M. Bonis was, a visitor Wednesday, E. Frank Applegate against the West Jersey Sheriff Kirby is posting his election proclamation

Winter esterday.

vacation at Somers' Point. tent at Library Hall to-night.

continues to add new members to its roll. The Misses Annie and Mame Reeves left Tuesday to visit the St. Louis Exposition. Mr. Charles Moore, of Atlantic City was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Corson Thursday. Mr. John Thompson left Monday for Balti-

J., were the guests of Mr. Bodine Coffin

The mails close at the pust-office as follows: North-7.15 a, m. and 8,15 p. m. South-9,30 a m. and 4.40 p. m.

Some day-and in the not far distant future-knowing ones say, May's Landing will have trolley connection. The new primary school building on Estell-

of education Monday 17th inst. If troubled with a weak digestion try Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets. They will do you good. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv.

ured eight dozen large-sized perch with hookand-line in South River Wednesday. Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Hudson, has chartered a cargo of lumber from Fern andina, Fla., for Philadelphia parties.

ing from the effects of a severe illness. The schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. D. F Vaughn, from Philadelphia for Pigeon Cove Mass, laden with coal, arrived Tuesday. Edmund C. Gashill, Jr., the Republican nominee for Coroner, is a native of May's

Landing, and has many warm friends here. Milk dealer Harry Jenkins announces that on and after October & 1904, the prices of milk will be seven cents per quart and four Mr. Harry Stanger left for Pittsourg, Pa. assured, when we are industrirlly independent, Monday, to resume his position as a glass

of the structure.

The many friends of Postmaster Lewis E Jeffrles who is sojourning at Mt. Pocono, Pa. will be gratified to learn that he is improving in health and strength. Housewives are requested not to bake 10-day. A fine line of delicious pies and

I find nothing better for liver derangement and constination than Chambertain's Stomach and Liver Tablets.-1. F. ANDREWS, Des Moines Towa. For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. (irreg.) West side Ventnor Ave. 195 ft. South | that sweep the strand, not a few hardy Master John Vaughn Risley, the five-yearold son of Mr. and Mrs. G. Harris Risley, fell while at play Tuesday and broke his left arm it the elbow joint. Dr. H. C. James was

anmoned and reset the injured member. The annual convention of the Atlantic County Sunday Sobool Association will be held at Egg Harbor City in the Moravian Church on Friday, November 4th. An attracfive programme is being prepared for the so-

General, Henry C. Payne, whose funeral took place between those hours. By order of Presiwere closed.

Mr. Frank Harris has raised a numbrin in his garden in the rear of his Second Street residence that measures four feet and ten eleven inches in length. The pumpkin tips | \$50,000. the beam at 70 pounds.

When the wind blows, the house will rock; when the tornado comes the house will drop. See L. W. Cramer, agent for the Tornado Insurance Company. Our rates will satisfy you.-Adv.

The musicale given in Veal's Opera House last Saturday night by the Sunday School Class of which Miss Berths Cramer is the tutor, was highly entertaining and the large audience was well pleased with the performance. Nnearly forty dollars was realised.

The Teachers institute for Salem, Cumberland and this County will open at Atlantie worked horses; others say it comes from the City on the 12th inst. and continue until the feeding of sait hay that has become musty 14th inst. The Township public schools will quired by law to attend the sessions of the loaded his wagon and took them home. Re

Rev. I. B. Christ will preach at the Presbynorth of Barnegat, two at Forked River; one terian Church to-morrow morning from the carted into the shed which were not there subject, "The gladness of service." In the the evening before. When she called her were all traced back to a stable at Mana. evening at 7.30, Pastor Christ, by special re- husband's attention to it he was exceedingly quest, will preach from the subject, "No seats Thus far it has seemed beyond control, no in Heaven." The Christian Endeavor Scolety played a joke on him. He questioned them meets at 6.80 p. m.

> for the erection of a new iron fence fronting | the night. the eld public cemetery on Main Street between the M. R. and Presbyterian Churche report that the citizens have thus far been of the fence is assured. To be cool as possible when your house is on

No cost for the information. Remedy no began his labors the congregation numbered good unless applied before a fire burns your seventy-five people worshiping in a frame furniture or house.-Adv. The Sunday School class of Mrs. D. F. Vaughn will give a pie and cake social at some stone edifice at Pacific and Belmont Library Hall to-night. Ice cream, fancy cakes pies and fruits will be on sale and s pleasant social evening is assured all who

participate. The proceeds of the sale will be devoted to the M. E. Church Carpet Fund. James Lilla, charged with entering a West Jersey and Seashore Railroad freight car at near Troy Avenue. The structure will also Minotola, and the larceny of two bags of embrace a schoolhouse and a fire station, and clams therefrom, was arraigned before Magis- a sufficient number of offices will be leased to

evening, the proceeds of which was devoted evening was enjoyed by all who partici- Power Co.'s store.—Adv. pated.

pany has booked orders for over one million fanor face brick and orders are still pouring severe the plant will run full time throughout the coming winter. This will prove good news to the one hundred and afty employees of the corporation and the fact should be remembered that the gratifying condition in large measure, is due to the benificent protective policy of the Republican adminis-

SENTENCES IMPOSED.

PLAINTIFF SUSTAINED INJU- DOINGS OF A WEEK AT THE EVIL DOERS PAY FULL PEN-ALTY FOR THEIR CRIMES.

Kefferly-Biddle Homicide Case Set Down for Trial October 24th-Trial of Cook-Tinsel Homicide

carryingconcealed deadly weapons need expect no mercy from the Court, if convicted. That His Honor meant all that he said was later iemonstrated when sentences were imposed. Dunlap Wolf who was convicted of atrocious assault and battery, by shooting his brother, Harvey Wolf four times, was sentenced to serve seven years in the State Prison. Edward Williams, found guilty of breaking

to seven years in the State Prison. He was charged with taking silverware from Hotel Glendale and the Hotel Clarendon, at Atlantic

and entering and larceny was also sentenced

William Berman, guilty of keeping a dis- capsizing of a life-boat. orderly house at Atlantic City, was sentenced

Walter Jones was given four months in the more of the principal hotels have been pro-County Jail for the larceny of a coat. John Homan was sentenced to serve six climanic ultimatum was issued.

chief. Leon Susman will serve four months in the County Juli for assault and battery. serve six months in the County July for lare, property, of the Brigantine Transportation Frank Smith, lewdness, four months in the

County Jail.

Joseph Brown, larceny, four months in th County Jall. Charles Robinson and George Wilson, larceny, six months each in the County Jail. The case of Frederick Kefferly, who is charged with the murder of John Biddle at | lant body in the city. It will apply for ad-Atlantic City last April is set down for trial on the 24th inst. The can' of Maude Cook, Glassboro on the 13th inst. colored, charged with the murder of Jacob Atlantic City in August, will be Mr. D. B. Frazier who recently acquired called at the conclusion of the Kefferly case. ownership of Veal's Opera House is making | Struck juries which will be summoned to 113 | extensive repairs to the exterior and interior | these cases were drawn Tuesday by Bheriff | Kirby.

Atlentic City Realty Transfers.

The following exchanges of Atlantic City Clerk's Office for the week ending 7th inst: Amy A. VanD) ke to Mary E. Billey 50x100 | ized iron pipes. ft. North side Mediterranean Ave. 20 ft. East of New Jersey Ave. \$1.

East of Missouri Ave. \$50. Daniel F. Comiy et. uz. to Mary Miller, here still open, and in splie of the bleak winds of Atlantic Ave. \$8.750. John H. Townsend et. uz. to Helen E. Wilson, 30x100 ft. Rast side Boston ave. 200.00 ft. relatively as warm as a month ago. The North of Pacific Ave. \$1. Harvey . Shumway et. uz. to William Me sand.

Clevenger 36x75 ft. Southwest corner Lincoln and Robinson Aves. \$45. Charles W. Mathis et. uz. to Etlena G. Alberison, 83x100 West side Bovereign Ave. 209 ft. North of Atlantic Ave. \$5,000. Wesley C. Smith et, uz. to James Tinton, 53x 100 ft. South side McKinley Ave. 115 it. West

of Indiana Ave. \$1,200. Wesley C. Smith et. ux. to David V. Wright, iot 8 in block 8; lot 16 in block 6; lot 26 and 27 In block 6; plan H. D. Moore and al. \$3,500. James E. Clark to Mary A. Wilkinson, 30x25 it, East side Murris Ave, 185 ft, South of Arctic Ave. \$1,700. Thomas Kilcourse to International Fire In-

lda LeChard et. vir. to William F. Cain, 50x 100.75 ft. West side Illinois Ave. 123 ft. North of Washington Ave. \$1. William F. Wahl et. ux. to Thomas Newell, 17.2x47 ft. West side Ocean Ave. 276 ft. South

of Pacific Ave. \$4,750, . Samuel Kirby, Sheriff to George T. Lippinoott, 10x85 ft. Southeast corner Bartram Place and Atlantic Ave. \$500.

Carted Pumpkins in Sleep. While in a somnambuliatic state, Caleb Cavaleer, of Lower Bank, got up at midnight Tuesday, and, going to his barn, hitched his horse to the wagon and drove out to his field, where he had a large lot of pumpkins. There be then unhitched his horse and went to bed. In the morning when Mrs. Cavaleer got up she saw that several loads of pumpkins had been surprised, and thought his neighbors had and was again surprised when they told him The committee appointed to collect funds | that he himself had carted them there during

Extended a Calle

The congregation of Christ Methodist Promously extended a call to Rev. Dr. C. D. Sinkinson to return to his pastorate for his structure on Arctic Avenue. The congregation has grown to 350 and possesses a hand-

Ventnor City to the Fore. Ventnor City officials have adopted plans for an attractive City Hall of brick and stone construction to be erected on Ventnor Avenue fail. ensuing year was fixed at \$1.58, an increase of 21 cents over the preceding year.

B. Le Quinn, of Cavendish, Vt., was robbed Chronic Constipation. When Dr. King's

World's Pair Axcursions.

Low rate ten-day coach excursions vis Pennsylvania Railroad, October 5, 12, 19 and in. If the weather, conditions are not too 26. Bate \$19.45 from May's Landing. Train leaves May's Landing at 9.48 a. m., connecting with special train from New York arriving no mercy will be shown defendants convicted St. Louis 4.15 p. m. next day. One of Many, H. A. Tisdale, of Summerton, S. C., suffered

ATLANTIC CITY NOTES.

MINOR HAPPENINGS DOWN BY THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Record" and Presented in

heads at the Inlet, and dozens of small boys catch enough small fish from the pierlike catch enough small fish from the pleringe state of New Jersey bounded and described oceanwalk between the Inlet pavilion and Madison Avenue to keep their families supplied with food.

John Cooney, R. M. Johnson, S. Johnson.
Robert F. Turner, H. Johnson and Russell corded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book No. 9 of Certificates of Tax Sales, folio 112, etc. and being the same land and premises which the

elleged unlawful practices at the recent

us tear down the temple of industry in which - Electric bulbs and Tuses can be obtained Atlantic City.

June, July, August and September. August we live because we are not eatlaned with from L. W. Cramer, Agent, May's Landing. The Court imposed sentences upon other led the other months with a record of 340. Bibo's Jumbos are as good as they are big.-

vided with additional escapes since the counmonths in the County Jan for malicious rais . The frequently agitated project of a steamer

Eli Bozarth and Edward Thomas will each | purchase of a landing place just North of the

mission to the New Jersey Conference at Inquire with A. H. Phillips & Co., 1328 At When the wires are installed and the system in order, the nightwatch beside the ampat the top of Absecon Lighthouse will

be able to talk to the keeper in his quarters 156 feet below. Because a lightning bolt some months and put a service of call bells out of order, the Covernment is equipping the towering beacon with a complete telephone system. The wires will be carried in galvanorder, the Covernment is equipping the real estate were recorded at the County towering beacon with a complete telephone system. The wires will be carried in galvan-It was supposed the bathing season had closed when the city guards were withdrawn Joseph W. Leherman et. ux. 10 Charles A. from the beach last week, but such seems to Banke, (irreg.) Fourth side Arctic Ave. 55 ft. bave been a misplaced supposition, Not a few of the establishments that supplies mits

> plunge. Curiously enough, the surf is still breeze, bowever, forbids any lingering on the Church aid societies are stirred over the action of the health authorities in abollshing rummage sales. These peculiar institutions have been the means of turning hundreds of dollars into church treasuries annually, being far more profi able than socials and cake sales and other usual methods of money-making. The reason assigned for the Health Board's action is the same as that assigned it other cliles, that the wearing apparel and

apirits continue to take their morning

household furniture disposed of serve to spread disease. Private owners of the large undeveloped tract lying between Adriatic and New Hampsurance Co. of Alexandria, Va. 90x115 ft. abire Avenues, the boating colony on Gardner's Basin and the Inlet front are prepared to join hands and transform it into a park, it is said, if the railroad company carries out its projected plans for the improvement of its Inlet property. There is an opportunity of making the section one of the finest residential districts in the city. The impression prevails that here will be located the long-projected convention hall, and the possibility that a casino will replace the dilapidated iniet pavilion adds greatly to popular inter-

est in the future of the upper district. Like the convention ball rumor, the report hat the West Jersey and Seashore Railroad proposes to expend from \$75,000 to \$150,000 ln making the Inlet terminus of its trolley like a great amusement centre will not down. Since the railroad directors last week authorized a \$2,000,000 bond issue, it is regarded as practically certain that a goodly portion of the money will be expended in the Inlet district. Besides the two big parks on Caspian Avenue, the company owns the interveneing space between Maine Avenue and the Inlet shore, together with the Inlet House and the Inlet pavilion. The latter Trial bottle of August Flower, 25c.; regular structure is little better than a wreck, and its emoval and the erection of a larger and iner structure is looked upon as a foregone

ionclusion, if nothing further is done. Meadow Boulevard May Not Be

Opened for a Year. Chairman Elias Reed, of the Road Commilitee of the County Board of Freeholders, has chilled the hopes of hotel men and automobilists by frankly expressing the opinion that the new boulevard across the meadows, which has been in course of construction for more than a year, will not be ready for public be before September of next year. Last month was the contract time for com-

one of the bondsmen, appeared before the Beard and the payment was ordered after

Judge Highes Commended. Judge Highee is being commended for the severe sentences meted out in the County Court Tuesday after his announcement that of using weapons with murderous intent. Can You Eat?

J. B. Taylor, a prominent merchant of

débate.

for twenty years with the Piles. Specialists Chriseman, Tex., says: "I could not eat be-

TEGAL HERIFF'S BALE

By virtue of sundry writs: of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Aliantic Country Circuit Court and the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER NINETEEN HUN-DREDIAND FOUR.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at

Trial of Cook-Tinsel Homicide
Case Will Follow.

Sessions of the County Criminal Court, with
Law Audge, Highee on the banch, were held
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daffy during the we premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey bounded and described

sileged unlawful practices at the recent primary held in this city, were arraigned before Law Judge Aighee Monday, and all third, 1898, recorded in the Clerk's Office of pleaded not guilty. The accused were held Glendale and the Hotel Clarendon, at Atlantic City.

Clinton Fisher was another prisoner who received a seven year sentence. He was found guilty of atroclous assault and battery, his crime was the shooting of Cora Hall at Atlantic City.

The Court imposed sentences upon other convicted ones as follows:

William Berman, guilty of keeping a die
Dieaded not guilty. The accused were held under story guilty. The accused were held under \$300 ball each.

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The first battalion of the beach guards, according to Captain Parker's report, rescued to the extending west parallel with Arctic Avenue, west corner of Georgia Avenue seventy-five feet Fast parallel with Georgia Avenue, wenty-five feet East parallel with Arctic Avenue on hundred feet to West line of Georgia Avenue wenty-five feet to west line of Georgia Avenue wenty-fi

page 183.

4—Al) that tract or parcel of land and premiorderly house at Atlantic City, was sentenced to pay a fine of \$100 and to serve three months in the County Jall; the latter sentence was however, suspended pending the future good behavior of the defendant.

John Payne, guilty of assault and battery, was sentenced to rerve one year in State Prison.

Walter Heaton, convicted of the larceny of a watch, was given four months in the County Jall.

Annie O'Nell, convicted of shoplifting, two months in the County Jail.

Theodore Williams pleaded guilty to assault and battery and was tentenced to rerve ten days in the County Jail.

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laks to beginning, containing forty-seven and one-quarter acres, be the same more or 5-All estate, right, title and interest

line between New York and this city has once more fallen through, for the time-being at least. The latest enterprise involved the purchase of a landing place just North of the purchase of a landing place just North of the property of the Brigantine Transportation. purchase of a landing place just North of the property, of the Brigantine Transportation Company. The owners were witting to sell, but the negotiations were abandoned.

In temporary quarters at Massachusett, and Madison Avenues, a recently organized uplown congregation of the Methodist Protestant Church held its first service last Sunday. The mission has a strong membership and will be the third Methodist Protest ant body in the city. It will apply for adsact side of the south bighty five degrees west twenty-seven chains; (3) South six degrees twenty-seven chains; (3) South six degrees twenty-seven chains; (3) South six degrees that twenty-seven chains; (3) South six degrees that twenty-seven chains; (3) South six degrees the property of the Methodist protest and the city. It will apply for adsact side of the North-seven chains; (3) South six degrees that twenty-seven chains; (3) South six degrees the property of the land of the seven chains; (3) South six degrees the property of the land sixty-one acres, which survey is recorded in the Survey is recorded in the Survey of General's two hundred and sixty-one acres, which survey is recorded in the Survey of General's two hundred and sixty-one acres. Which survey is recorded in the Survey of General's two hundred and sixty-one acres. Which survey is recorded in the Survey and is stuate in the founder, for mently Gioucester) and State of Rainbow Thoroughfare and sounded as in survey, as follows:

Beginning at the Survey of General's company of Exp Harbor, in the Surveys, page 250 &c., and is situate in the founded and sixty-one acres. Which surveys is recorded in two numbers of Surveys, page 250 &c., and is situate in the founded and sixty-one acres. Which surveys is recorded in two numbers of Surveys, page 250 &c., and is situate in the founded and surveys, page 250 &c., and is situate in the founded and surveys, page 250 &c., and is situate in the founded and surveys, page 250 &c., and is situate in the founded and surveys, page 250 &c., and is situate in the fou twenty-seven chains; (2) South six degrees

East twenty-eight chains and fifty links; (3)

South thirty-five degrees West ten chains; (4)

South twenty-four degrees East five chains and fifty links; (5) North sixty-six degrees

East sixteen chains and seventy-five links; (6) North fifty-three degrees East fourteen that the street of the following tracts

(6) North fifty-three degrees East fourteen and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic Chains and the street of the following tracts chains and twenty-five links; (7) South slxty-four degrees East pineteen chains and fifty links; (8) North slx degrees East forty-eight chains; (10) North fifty-nine degrees West thirty chains, (11) North seventy-eight degrees

West thirty-three chains and fifty links; (12) South fifty degrees West ten chains to begin-

and fifty feet to West line of Arizona Avenue; thence North parallel with California Avenue along Arizona Avenue one hundred and four and eight tenths feet to point one foot Southeast at right angles from exterior line for solid filling; thence Northeast parallel with same, deflecting a factor dearest twenty three minutes and thirty-five seconds North from a line parallel with Baitic Avenue and along North line of Arizona Avenue fity-two and twelve hundredths feet to a point two hundred feet East at right angles from California Avenue; thence North parallel with California Avenue thirty-two and orty-nine hundredths feet; thence Northwest at right angles to exterior line west at right angles to exterior line sixty-nine and eighty-three hundredths feet to exterior line for piers; thence Southwest along same one hundredths feet to even and ninety-four hundredths feet to East line of California Avenue; thence South

both mentally and physically, affecting their nerves badly and bringing on liver and kidney ailments, with the attendant evils of constipation, loss of appetite, sleeplessness, low vitality and despondency. They cannot, as a rule, get rld of this "continual strain," but they can remedy its health-destroying effects by taking frequent doses of Green's August Flower. It tones up the liver, stimulates the kidneys, insures healthy bodily functions gives vim and spirit to one's whole being, and eventually dispels the physical or mental distress caused by that "continual strain. size, 75c. For sale by Water Power Co.-Adv.

Business Announcements. The high standard of Bibo's Banners maintained. It has the reputation of being one of the finest five cent cigars on the market.—Adv. Pure Salem County milk, best quality pro

curable, and cream delivered to your door upon application: at Jenkins Main Street Dalry.-Adv. All the latest designs in 1904 Wall Papers Fancy and plain stock on show. A postal wil' summon me to you residence with samples The prices are right. Address, William Ford. P. O. Box 195, May's Landing, N. J.-Adv. For sale, warons of every description

Cause of Lockjaw.

Chase of Lockjaw,

Lockjaw, or tetanus, is caused by a bacillus or germ which exists pientifully in street dirt. It is inactive so long as exposed to the air, but when parried beneath the skin as in the wounds caused by percussion cape or by rusty nails, and when the air is excluded the germ is roused to activity and produces the most virulent poison known. These germs may be destroyed and all danger of lockjaw avoided by applying Chamberlain's. Pain Baim freely as soon as the injury is received.

Pain Baim is an antiseptic and causes cuts. Pain Baim is an antisoptic and causes cuts bruises and like injuries to heal without maturation and in one third the time required by the usual treatment. It is for sale by Morse & Co.—Adv. Better Than Pills.

LEGAT.

Heriff's sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri iscias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Supreme Court, will be sold at public yendue, on SATURDAY, THE EIGHTH DAY OF OCTO- SATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY BER, NINETBEN HUNDRED

Northeast along the boutheast line of Third Avenue ten hundred and twenty-five feet in front or breadth; thence Southeast between parallel lines of that width or frontage, at right angles to Third Avenue, one hundred feet in length or depth, being known and designated as lots Nos. 77, 79, 81, 83, 85, 87, 83, 91, 93, 95, 97, 99, 101, 103, 106, 107, 109, 111, 113, 116, 117, 119, 121, 123, 125, 127, 129, 131, 133, 135, 137, 139, 141, 143, 145, 147, 149, 151, 153, 155 and 157 in section 4 on map of property belonging to A. P. Lake and S. S. Lake, situate near Atlantic City.

City.

Tract No. 3—Being in the township of Egg
Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New ersey:
Beginning in the Northwest line of Third Avenue seven hundred and twenty-nine feet Northeast from the North corner of Third avenue and a street running along the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, being the South corner of lot No. 82 in section 3 and extend-ing thence (1) Northeast along the Northwest line of Third Ayenue nine hundred and fifty feer, more or less to the East corner of lot No. 148; thence North fifty-two degrees fifty-three minutes West one hundred and twentythree minutes West one hundred and twenty-five feet, more or less, to a point distant one hundred feet from the Northwest line of Third Avenue from the Northwest line of Third Avenue in thereto; thence (5) Southwest parallel with Third Avenue eight hundred and seventy-five feet, more or less, to the West corner of lot No. 82; thence (4) Southeest at right angles to Third Avenue one hundred feet to the place of beginning, being lots Nos. 82, 84, 85, 88, 90, 92, 94, 95, 98, 100, 102, 104, 106, 108, 110, 112, 114, 116, 118, 120, 122, 134, 126, 128, 130, 122, 134, 135, 146, 147, and 149 in section 8, on map of property belonging to A. H. Lake and B. S. Lake, situate near Atlantic Ciry.

SAMURL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated September 3, 1904. HORACE F. NIXON, ALL Y. Pr's fee, \$20,80.

UDITORS SALE. By virtue of an order made in the Atlantic County Circuit Court, on the twenty-fifth day of August nineteen hundred and four, in a cause wherein Amariah Lake and Alvin ay or August, ninetgen, nundred and 10ur, u a cause wherein Amariah Lake and Alvin P. Risley, trading etc. as Lake & Risley, are plaintiffa and Annie Parret is defendant, shall sell at public vendue o THURSDAY, THE TENTH DAY OF OC

and Atlantic Avenue, Atlantic City, Atlantic county, New Jersey, of the following tracts or parcels of land, hereinafter particularly described, situate in the Borough of Pleasant-ville, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Northeast line of Shadelane, Northwestwardly, one hundred and seventy feet from the Northwest line of

and seventy feet from the Northwest line of Broad Street, it also being the corner of a twenty feet wide street; thence (1) Northeast along line of said street parallel with Broad Street one hundred and forty feet to a twenty foot alley; (2) Northwest along said alley fifty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with first course one hundred and forty feet to Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast along line of Shadelane Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being Lot No. 8, Section 7, Pleasantylle Land Oo. Lot No.2 - Boginning at a point in the North-east line of Shadelane Avenue Northwest two hundred and twenty-five feet from where Northwest line of Broad Street intersects the Northeast line of Shadelane Avenue; thence Northeast line of Shadelane Avenue; thence (1) Northeast parallel with Broad Street one hundred and forty feet to the line of a twenty foot alley; (2) Northwest along the line of said alley fifty feet; (3) Southwest parallel with the first course one bundred and forty feet to the line of Shadelane Avenue; (4) Southeast along line of Shadelane Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being Lot No. 7 section 87 as shown on map No. 2 of Pleasant-with Land Co.

I, MORTON ADAMS.
Anditor,
C. A. BOURGEOIS. Att'y of Plaintiff. EXECUTORS, GUARDIANS AND ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE OF SETTLE-MENT.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement at a special Term of the Orphans Court to be

polden in and for Atlantic County, on

WEDNESDAY, THE SECOND DAY OF NO-VEMBER, NINETEEN HUNDRED AND FOUR: George Breder, Executor of Anna M. Wey, eccased. Christian Helzer, Administrator of Chrisians Helser, deceased. Rosa Campi, Executrix of Michal Campi, A. Maxwell Eheppard, Executor of Joseph heppard, deceased. William I, Garrison, Executor of Mary A Jesse A. Gage, Guardian of Howard E. Bage, George B. Gage and Bessie D. Gage, Ernest Kiemle, Rxecutor of Gottlieb Kiemle, Frank Middleton, Executor of Elias Wright, Leonard D. Algar, Administrator of War-en C. Alger, deceased.

John S. Westcott, Administrator of Frank olton, deceased. James E. Steelman, Administrator c, t, a. of

James E. Steelman, Administrator.
Daniel Lacy, Sr., deceased.
The above-named Executors, Guardians and Administrators must band in their accounts to the Surrogate on or before Uctober 13, 1904, in order to have their accounts settled at the coming Special Term of said Orphans' Court. By order of EMANUEL C. SHANER, Burrogate.

Dated Oriober 1, 1904. many obstacles causing veratious delays, that the County Board granted an extension of time until April, 1905, the contractors agreeding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding to return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding to return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding to return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding to return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to have the return for the favor abovant-to have the favor abovant-to have the proveding the return for the favor abovant-to the favor abova

> A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT A TLANTIC COUNTY ORPHANS' COURT.
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> Special Term.
> On application for rule to show cause, so.
> Guarantse Trust Company, administrator with the will annexed of the escateof William Holmes, having exhibited to this Court, under Oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of mid deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said William Holmes, is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the tands, tenements and real estate of said deceasent, appears before the Court, at the Court House in May's Landing, on Wednesday, the second day of November, next, at 9 a. m. to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decease at the court of pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

equire.
By the Court.
EMARUEL C. SHANER, Surrogate
Dated August 13, 1904.

AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner of Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jorges Versey of Atlantic and State of New Jorges Versey of Atlantic and State of New Jorges Versey Versey versey versey versey versey versey versey versey verse verse

and South Carolina Avenues, in Atlantic City, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All those certain tracts or parcels of land and premises, pereinafter particularly described, situate as follows:

Tract No. 1—Being in the Borough of South Atlantic, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning in the Northeast line of Davenport Avenue one hundred and sevenly-five feet Southeast early from the intersection of the Southeast line of Davenport Avenue; (1) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue; (2) Southeast line of Davenport Avenue; (3) Southeast line of Davenport Avenue; (4) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue; (5) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue; (6) Southeast line of Davenport Avenue; (7) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue; (8) Southeast line of Davenport Avenue; (10) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue; (11) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue; (12) Southeast along line of Davenport Avenue; (13) North-west parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet; (2) North-west parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet; (3) North-west parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet; (3) Southeast line of Codar Avenue one hundred and thirty-seven plantic City.

Tract No. 2—Being in the township of Egg Harbor county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, as per plan made by William Lake, Surveyor, and being the same premises altuate, lying, and being the County of North-westerly and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the Northwest from the Intersection of Cedar Avenue and Bay Avenue fifty-two feet; thence (3) in a Northeasterly direction and parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet (10) Northwesterly direction and parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet (10) Northwesterly direction and parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet (10) Northwesterly direction and parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet (10) Northwesterly direction and parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred feet (10) Northwesterly direction and parallel with Burk Avenue one hundred

Dated September 17, 1904. M. BABLY, Bolicitor. . Pr's fee, \$11.10. CHEBIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a wiit of fieri faciaa, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery will be sold at rublic vendue on

BATURDAY, THE TWENTY-SECOND DAY

LEGAL.

By virtue of a writ of fleri faciaa, to me di-rected, issued out of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue on

OF OCTOBER, NINETEEN HUN-

DRED AND FOUR.

HERIFF'S SALE.

OF OUTOBER NINETERN HUN-. DRED AND FOUR at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All that certain tract or parcel of land and premises, situate in the Borough of Somers' Point, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and described as follows, viz.:

Beginning at a point in the Southerle line fore enth. The mindred and twentyfive feet, more or less, to a point distant one
bundred feet from the Northwest line of
Third Avenue measured on a line drawn at
right angles thereto; thence (5) Southwest
parallel with Third Avenue eight hundred
and seventy-five feet, more or less, to the
West corner of lot No. 82; thence (4) Southeast at right angles to Third Avenue one
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etc., granted and conveyed unto the said Arthur. M. Waitt in fee.

Beized as the property of Arthur M. Waitt and taken in execution at the suit of John G. Horner, Receiver &c., and to be sold by BAMURL KIRBY. Dated September 17, 1904. VM. FARLY, Boligitor. Pr's fee, \$10.20. CHERIFF'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 TWENTY-SECOND DAY OF OCTOBER, NINETERN HUN-DRED AND FOUR

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

All the following tract of land and premises, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic and State of New Jersey: of New Jersey:
Beginning at a point one hundred feet
Southwardly from the Southerly line of
Battle Avenue and one hundred and fifty feet
Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Arkan-

Eastwardly from the Easterly line of Arkansas Avenue; thence running (1) Eastwardly
parallel with Baltic Avenue fifty feet; thence
(2) Southwardly parallel with Arkansas Aveme fifty feet; thence (3) Westwardly parallel
with Baltic Avenue fifty feet; thence (4)
Northwardly parallel with Arkansas Avenue
fifty foot to the place of beginning and the premises which Riten B. Lead
unto the said Moyris Goldstein by deep
the twenty-first day of November, A. D. Lead
and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey,
in book No. 209 of deeds, folio 115, &c.
Seized as the property of Morris Goldstein
et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of
Gottlieb P. Paumaw and to be sold by
SAMUEL KIRBY.
Sheriff. Dated September 17, 1994. CHAS. C. BABCOCK, Solicitor. 6t. Pris fee, \$0.65.

west along same one hundred and eignty—
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Sast line of California Avenue; thence South
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ing.
Seised as the property of Amy A. Yan
Dyke et, als and taken in execution at the
suit of Sarah M. Ogden, executing etc. and to CLARENCE L. COLE, Master. Dated September 15, 1904.
WILLIAM C. JONES, Solicitor.
Prefee, \$7.60: IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

To Edward J Gormley, Elizabeth D. Gormley, Mary M. Gormley and Patrick Gormley, executor of the estate of Margares Gormley, deceased:

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Ernes Gauppia complainant and you and others are dedate hereof, in a cause wherein Krnst Gaupp is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, demur or answer to the complainants bill on or before the fourteenth day of November, next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Kate Kumpf and Louis Kumpf, her husband and Charles A. Baske and Smille, his wife dated the thirteenth day of September, in the year of our Lore, one thousand eight hundred and ninety-seven, on lands in the dity of Ventor City, formerly Egg Harbor Township, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and you and each of you are made defendants because you fied a ligner of the Clerk of Atlantic you are made defendants because you filed a lis pendens in the office of the Clerk of Atlantie County, at May's Landing, New Jersey, against the said lands described in complainants bill.

plainants bill.

Solicitors of Complainant, P. O. Box 93, Atlantic City, N. J.

Dated September 12, 1904,

Pr's fee, \$6.39.

Intate of Serah S. Smith, deceased.

Pursuant to the order of Emanuel C.
Shaner, Surrogate of the County of Atjantic, made on the twenty-seventh day of August, nineteen hundred and four, on the application of the undersigned, executors of the said decedent, notice is hereby given to the greditors of the said decedent to exhibit to the subscriber, under oath or affirmation, their debts, demands and chains against the estate of the said decedent, within nine mouths from said date, of they will be forever harrent from proceduring of recovering the same against the subscriber.

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FOR SENATOR, HON, EDWARD 6, LEE, OF ATLANTIC CITY. FOR ASSEMBLY

proves, is a liability. THE rural free delivery and the rural

What has the Democratic party JUDGE PARKER cut his letter in half, after reading President ROOSEVELT's

would knew what the issue was if he met one country to another and turns these into Some sony outght to start a political ony column, for the benefit of the dif-

To impress the modern farmer by arguments which seemed important to his grandtather is about as hopeless as it

REPUBLICANS will welcome the Democratic decision to make the tariff an issue. Republicans fear no argument against a policy which has made the Na-

day. We can not afford to adopt free that the Fall business promises to be a record breaker. Such conditions would public school for their liberal donations to not exist if Democratic success were deemed possible by the business interests

over American capital, to foreign labor GEORGE WASHINGTON'S Secretary of the Treasury understood the science of proted the quality and lessened the price production." Protection to indusone of the corner stones of Repub-

The wife of the with Dr. King snew Discovery. Unr wisces, who had Consumption in an advanced base, also used this wonderful medically discovery as the state of the word of th

borse became frightened and started to run Large Uzal H. MCCARTER, of Newark; WASHINGTON A. BORBLING of Trenton.

dietown, Monmouth County. Fourth DISTRICT-ADOLPH MACE, of Som-

Sixth District-J. HULL BROWNING, of Ten-

"Where possible, it is always better to med-

hey have changed in the cities, and in consequence there has been little breaking away rom the methods of life which have proluced the great majority of the leaders of

nen, with their blood, wiped away alavery forever. We want no labor, either white or black, in a virtual state of serfdom. Labor nust be free, with all the prerogatives which pertain to freedom."-Hon. C. W. Fairbanks,

Prof. R. H. Thurston, of Cornell University,

"Protection saves to the world the useless

ican Economist. Disease Kills Many Horses. A strange disease is carrying off dozens of horses along the bay shore. A number of valued horses have died at Tuckerton, Manahawkin and points between, The disease seems to be a kind of spinal meningitis, according to the report made by Doctor Perry, the Lakewood veterinarian. It is contagious one horse infecting an entire stable, and it is .Various reasons are alleged for its coming.

Last year the disease flourished from Cape | institute.

Unclaimed Letters. The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the May's Landing N. J. post-office Persons calling for any of the above letters

The 97th anniversary of Weymouth Meeting House was observed as duly advertised trate D. E. Iszard yesterday. The accused make the rentals pay the interest charges on and the programme of the day was full of in- was held in \$200.00 bail for his appearance the investment. Ventor's tax rate for the terest. The following places were represented | before the December Grand Jury, during the day! Atlantic City, Ocean City, The Sunday School class of Mrs. Melvin Meeting House" in such an excellent state of sum of \$30.40 was reafised. A pleasant, social They're guaranteed to cure, 250. at Water repair and the interest manifested in the

lief. Then I began the use of Electric Hitters and feel that I am now cured of a disease that had me in its grasp for twelve years."

If you want a reliable medicine for Liver and Kidney trouble, stomach disorder or general debility, get Electric Bitters. It's guaranteed by Water Power Co. Only 500.—Adv.

LOCAL NEWS NOTES.

The Moore Villa closed yesterday for the Ex-Sherff Smith E. Johnson was a visitor Bibo's Jumbo Cigars are better than ever.

Mr. Elva Kendali is spending a well earned Be pi-ous and eat pie lo your heart's con-Mr. Carl Crowley and family have moved from this place to South Seaville. N. 1. The Order United American Mechanics

more where he will resume the study of medi-Mr. K. W. Coffin and family of Camden, N.

N. J.-Adv.

ville' Avenue will be dedicated to the cause Sportsmen Daniel and Samuel Leach cap-

The many friends of Mr. Biljab Weatherby will be grat fied be to learn that he is recover-

cakes will be on sale at Library Hall to-night and if you purchase you will help swell the V. B. Church carpet fund.

The post-office was closed vesterday from I to 1 o'clock in memory of the late Postmaster dent Roosevelt all post offices in the country

liberal with their donations and the erection lestimt Church, of Atlantic City, has unanifire, see L. W. Cramer. He will tell you how. eleventh successive year. When Dr. Sinkinson

The Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Com-

A DIOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE

Ones may equire.

By the Court.

Bearing C Starm, Surregula.

Dated August II 100.

Though rascals thrive while honest men must toil for slender gain. Though brass may take the fair rewards that should be won by brains, Though judges chosen to apply and to defend the laws Exert their cunning in the task of finding

little flaws, Keep on, oh ye that honestly pursue the upward way, Wrong never yet has managed to escape its judgment day.

Belshazzar's palace lies in dust and Car thage is no more. The aristocracy of France repaid in full

with gore; A Stuart's head fell from the block, no Stuart wears a crown; The walls that Infamy erect are sure to crumble down. They may sometimes loom very high their outlines may be grand,

Though rascals, laughing at the law, walk out through prison gates. Though Justice is led far astray by cunning advocates.

only shifting sand.

Though judges serve the rascal's ends and scorn the public's right, Though foul corruption's slimy trails are everywhere in sight, The wrongs will have their ending

old, old fashioned way; Keep on, hope on, oh ye that serve to haste the judgment day. -S. E. Kiser.

A CASE OF OBEDIENCE.

T was 9:30 and Maria Ellen had just come in from the Wednesday evening prayer meeting. "It's snowing some," she said.

Mrs. Turner looked up from her sewing and gave her daughter a keen glance. "Henry says it hasn't snowed so early as this for some years-"

was too late now. with you?" asked Mrs. Turner, sharp- the proud woman's heart.

"Yes, mother."

I told you about him?" There was no reply from Maria

"Do you hear me? Ain't I told you it happen?" enough times that I don't want you to let Henry Watson pay you any attention?"

"Yes, mother, but-" "There sin't no 'buts' about it talked a good deal." You've got to do as I say. Where was bome in his buggy, just as like as not." "I didn't want to ride in Elder Bur he did not, and I would have refused

ffkely. I ain't goin' r' have you throw through conzin', and I command. won't get a man like Sam Burrows you dure t' refuse him." every day. He owns the finest farm ; In this county, 'n' money in the bank. "I mean it. If you do, you'll make You could get him just as well as not, n.e almost bate you. Promise me, If you wa'n't so contrary. I'd like to Maria Ellen, that you won't say 'No' know what you're thinkin' of. Poor's to the elder if he asks you t' marry we are! It makes me want to shake him."

"I don't care how much he's worth, don't love him." mother; I don't think you ought to ex-

gett'n' the best of the bargain." "Mother, how can you say that? Mr. Burrows is over 50 years old and wildly naxious face, almost frightena widower with two children, while ed. She fell into a chalr, sobbing, with I'm only 19. I don't see how you can her face in her hands. Her mother did

rying him.' "Oh, you've got Henry Watson on the brain, that's what's the matter. Huh! It's his red cheeks and curly black mustache, I suppose. What's he strongest arguments. got t' offer y'? Eight or nine dollars

always hoped you'd have some sense." "That's what I want to have, mother. and---'

"There, you needn't sauce your own mother. When it comes to that, it's time t' stop. You go t' bed."

"But, mother, I---" "I said for you t' go to bed. You Maria Ellen took the lamp from the

clockshelf and went upstairs without another word.

In Mrs. Turner's inmost heart was a love for her only child which was shown most of all in the ambition which she had in seeking her temporal welfare. She would not willingly have marred the girl's happiness, but she thought that she knew what was for her good and where her future happiness lay. They were poor, owning only the tiny house in which they lived and a patch of garden, to which was added what they could make doing modest dressmaking for their neighbors.

Elder Samuel Burrows, it was not incorrectly thought, was on the lookout for a second wife. It was sunposed that the elder would have no difficulty in finding a woman willing to live in his handsome house and act as mother; to his boy and girl, aged respectively 7 and 4 years. He had called several times; as the whole neighborhood knew, at the Widow Turners, and had taken particular pains to smile upon Maria Ellen whenever he met her out. Mrs. Turner, therefore, had spared no opportunity to thrust her daughter upon him, although the girl herself treated him with bare civility and rebelled at her

mother's scheming. Thursday morning the ground was white with snow, though it was not ' deep enough to prevent Maria Ellen starting out early in the forenoon to walk to the village. On her way back she heard the jingle of sleighbells behind her. She stepped to one side of the road, to let the vehicle pass, when she heard a sudden "Whoa!" and a horse almost rubbed against her as it stopped close at her side. She looked around and saw Elder Burrows smiled genially down upon the girl and moved to one side of the seat.

holding up the buffalo robe with an air of invitation. "Well, well," he'said, "how lucky I happened to come along! Get right' In, Maria Ellen, and I'll give you a lift

toward home. I was going right your Maria Ellen stepped in. She felt that she could not refuse without open rudeness, and, besides, she was really glad of the chance to ride. But as she aat down on the warmly cushloned seat and the elder, tucked the robe about her she made a firm resolve that she would not give him an opportunity imoment; then a great wave of joy to say the words which she felt sure swept over her and she went up to he was intending to speak. The elder put his arm around her to draw the daughter's tenderness. robe closer about her form. She drew away from him, almost with a gesture of resentment

"What's the matter?" he said. "Do you want to freeze to death? I can't allow that, you know. You're too

He looked around, smiling into her face. "How do you like my new "It's very nice, Mr. Burrows," replied Maria Ellen.

you wanted to?" "I-I don't know." "Don't know? Pshaw, I'll bet you'd like it. And er say, how do you think you'd like to live at my house?" He certainly was abrupt enough. and his words fairly took Maria Ellen's breath. She was for an instant too frightened to reply.

"Well, how would you, little girl?" Then she found words. But always underneath them there is "It is very kind of you to think of such a thing, Mr. Burrows," she began, "and I know you have a lovely home, and I think the children are very nice, and-and 1 appreciate it-

She continued to rattle on about one



they were in sight of her home. The girl stopped suddenly. She had the horse stopped by their gate, Maria not meant to speak that name, but it Elien saw her mother looking out of windows. the window at them, and she knew "Did Henry Watson come home that there was joy and satisfaction in

Mrs. Turner could not hide her haupy smile, as she took her daughter's "That's what I thought What have coat and bung it over a chair by the "Well, I must say you rode home in

"He overtock me on the road." "Wasn't that lucky? Well-did Le

say-a-anything?" "Of course, several things. We "Now, Maria Ellen, you know what Elder Burrows? You might have rode I mean. Did he come to the point?" "Mother, I wish you wouldn't. No

rows' buggy, nor have anything to do | him if he had." with hlm. He didn't ask me, anyway." "Maria Ellen Turner, if you had "You didn't give him a chance, most you'd 'a'broke my heart. Now I've got away such a chance as that You Hider Burrows proposes t' you, don't

"I can't promise that mother,

"Love! Silly nonsense! - He's a good pect me to sell myself. I couldn't man; he'll be kind to you; he'd make you love film. And see how rich he Sell yourself! I guess you'd be is! Maria Ellen, you say you'll have

' Maria Ellen looked at her mother's want me to sacrifice myself by mar- not soften, even at those tears. She believed she was acting for her dauguter's good and happings, and she intended to conquer. She waited a moment; then she brought forth ber

"We're poor, Maria Ellen. Here's a week as clerk in a grocery. You the winter comin' on; there ain't prosmake me provoked, Maria Ellen. I | pects of hardly any sewin'; we ain't got anything in for winter much, and I ain't got a decent thing to wear. That's why I don't go out more than I do, t' church or anywheres. Where we goin' t' get food 'n' clothes. I'd like t' know? D' you want t' freeze that kind of a daughter to me!"

'n' starve? I never supposed you'd be Then Mrs. Turner herself sat down and cried. Maria Elen dried her own tears and got up. She looked at her mother a moment in silence, then she

"I'll marry him." "You will, Marla Ellen? You'll have

"If he asks me, yes. For your sake," The next evening Elder Burrow's her mother received him beamingly. "Set right down, elder," she said. "I'll call Maria Ellen," sald Mrs. Turner. "She'll come right down."

"Never mind," replied the elder. "What's the hurry?" "Well, I s'pose it ain't hardly warm enough in the other room yet. I let | mustn't talk about it." Maria Ellen have her company in

"Yes. I might be in the way, you

"Not in my opinion," said the elder, in a jone which caused the widow to | youth addressed. look at him in surprise. "I want to keep you right close to me all the

time. Are you willing?" "Well, I s'pose I'll have t' go where Maria Ellen does, and I'm as willin' as can be, elder, if you are, and thank you for the chance. It's her happiness I'm thinkin' of."

"Why, yes, of course, Maria Ellen shall live with us till she finds a good husband of her own." "What?"

The wdow fairly sprang out of her chair in her surprise.

"Don't you mean you want to mar ry Maria Ellen?" she cried. "Marla Ellen?" said the elder. "That little girl? Well, no, I hadn't thought of it. It's you I want to marry. I thought you understood,"

"And all the time --! A few minutes later there was i knock on the door and the widow and sitting in his fine new cutter. Ho her elderly admirer suddenly pushed their chairs a little further apart. here was acmothing very like a girlish blush on the woman's cheeks, as talk when I'm talking." she went and opened the door for her

daughter. "Maria Ellen," began her mother, "1-the elder-he would like to have you kiss hlm, I guess." ' "Yes, little girl," said the elder, "kiss

"Yes, Maria Ellen, it-it was me he

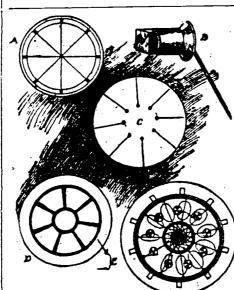
wanted, all the time." Maria Ellen seemed unable to comprehend what she had heard, for a the elder and kissed him with all a

"I'm so glad," she cried. "Well, so are we," said her mother. -Dtica Globe.

Living Pictured

To make living pictures provide yourself with a sheet of stiff white cardboard and a spool, one end of which you cut off squarely. Stick the spool on a piece of strong wire and bend the wire in such a way that the longer end serves as a handle, while the other end keeps the spool from sliding off (see B): Now, take your compass and draw a circle 7 inches in "Fine horse, that. How'd you like diameter on the cardboard. Cut the to have such a rig to ride in whenever circle out carefully. Draw a second circle three-eighths of an inch from the edge of the first circle and divide it with a pen into eight parts, which you connect with the center of the circle by lines. A third circle, which you draw, is seven eighths of an inch from the edge. Between the two inside circles, at each of the divisions, cut out square windows, as shown in A. Cut out a square at the center of the circle to fit over the end of the spool, which it cut off squarely.

Now, to make the living pictures We cut out circles 6 inches in diameter



HOW THE APPARATUS IS MADE.

and copy C and D as they appear the drawing. Figure E shows a circle with a design of living pictures attach ed to the large circle with the little D is a wheel with seven spokes. W

attach the circle to the large circle on the spool with the help of a little wax. and stand before a large mirror, turning the front of the circle toward the glass. Now we give the circle quick turn with the hand looking through the little windows at the same style that time," she sald. "How did | time. The wheel will appear to hav all its eight spokes instead of seven and will turn in the opposite direction from the circle we hold in our hand. Figure C will show the pendulum of a clock in motion. Figure E, a ball flyin: through a ring.

> First Who Fell in Revolution. There is good authority for making fell by an accidental encounter, merical at sight. liberty, so does the boy.

hated. The boys, in their hasty patriotism, made on a placard a list of the names of those who imported and sold proscribed articles, and put it on a pole that bore a wooden head and without Lydia: Her spirit is still with hand. They set this image up before us, touching every common task of an importer's door, with a wooden

hand pointing toward it, and this made the importer angry, and he free a nusket into the crowd of boys. Christopher Gore, afterwards Governor of Massachusetts, was slightly wounded. Little Christopher Snyder, a bov whose mother was a widow, and who had followed the spirit of the times. fell mortally wounded. They took up

his form and bore it away, and the whole city wept. Never in America was there a boy's funeral like his. They made for him a patriot's coiling and bore his form to the Liberty Tree which stood near the present corner of Washington and Essex streets. On Science Proves Plants to Be of Bene the coffin was this motto: "Innocence itself is not safe." The boys of nearly all the schools, some 600 in numescort. The bells tolled, business was closed, and some 1,500 people followed

the first martyr to the grave. As the procession marched, not only the bells of Boston, but those of the nelghboring towns, were heard tolling It was nearly spring, and there was a mellowness in the air. That proces sion was a prophecy of events to come a protest against the injustice of the remember the little martyr's grave.

called. Maria Ellen was upstairs and having seen a creature of any sort, inquired of her teacher whether the

babbit had a tail. "Yes, a small one; none to speak of," answered the teacher. And the little girl began her compu

sition like this: "The rabbit has a small tail, but you Herring Must Be Sickly Fish.

"Why," said Bobby to his elder brother, "do herrings have so many more illnesses than other fish?" "Who says they do?" usked the "Why, this book says that thou-

sands upon thousands of them are this respect, and strong-smelling flowcured every year." A Boy's Song. Where the pools are bright and deep,

Where the gray trout lies asleep, Up the river and o'er the lea. That's the way for Billy and me. Where the blackbird sings the latest, Where the hawthorn blooms the sweet

Where the nestlings chirp and flee, That's the way for Billy and me. Where the mowers mow the cleanest, Where the hay lies thick and greenest,

That's the way for Billy and me. Where the hazel bank is steepest, Where the shadow falls the deepest, Where the clustering nuts fall free, That's the way for Billy and me.

There to trace the homeward bee,

Long Wait for Bobby. "Now, Bobby," said the mother, who was entertaining visitors, "you mustn' "But, mamma," protested Bobby, then shall I have to wait until you | ing for? are asleep?"

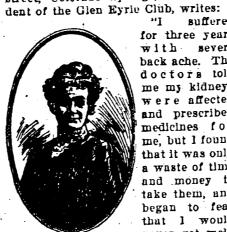
Sure Winner. Brown-Green sent a dollar to a me. I'm going to be your father, you man who advertised a method for beating the slot machines. Smith-Did be get the information? Brown-Yes. He received a card on which was printed "Keep your money

in your pocket." The Editor Had One. "Is there a literary club around here anywhere?" asked the long-haired vis-

"Yes," replied the editor, reaching under his desk, "are you a literary man?"-Philadelphia Ledger.

THOUGHT SHE WOULD DIE.

Mrs. S. W. Marine, of Celorado Springs Began to Fear the Worst - Doan's Ridney Pills Saved Her. Mrs. Sarah Marine, of 428 St. Urain street, Colorado Springs, Col., Presi-



for three years with severe back ache. The doctors told me my kidneys were affected and prescribed medicines for me, but I found that it was only a waste of time and money to take them, and began to fear that 1 would never get well.

A friend advised me to try Doan's Kldney Pills. Within a week after I began using them I was so much better that I décided to keep up thé treatment, and when I had used a little over two boxes I was entirely well. I have now enjoyed the best of health for more than four months, and words can but poorly express my gratitude." For sale by all dealers. Price 50 ents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

A CHILD'S LEGACY.

She Was Much Beloved Because Had the Friendly Heart. One summer a little girl of five sent to visit some consins of her mother. The cousins were all grown people, none of them even young, and they dreaded the child's visit. that they anticipated any trouble that she might make, but they feared that she might be homesick and lonesome in a house so strange to all childish WBTS.

From the first hour, however, it was possessor of a charm that made loneliness an unknown word. She had the friendly heart. She made friends with every one, from the minister to the milkman, and being friends meant of course that she was deeply interested in everything that any of these de-

Most of all, with a pretty loyalty that was irresistible, she was devoted to her cousins. Day after day through the two happy months she "helped" Cousin Mary cook delectable dishes, and Cousin Ellen dust the wond rful things in the parlor, and Cousin Henry feed the hens and pick berries. Long before she left it was an un-

back every summer. It was the last thing they called out to her when they waved good-by to the sunny little face the statement that the first person to at the car window-she was going fall in the Revolution was not Crispus! home in, the conductor's care; of Attucks, but a boy. If Attucks, which course the conductor was her friend given a sym of money for the estab-

fided to the missionaries. There were a few merchants in Bos | tiful little life was ended. That was ton who continued to sell taxed arti- what people said, but those who had cles. They came to be despised and known her knew that that was not true, even down here. This is what one of the cousins wrote the mother:

BREATH OF FLOWERS.

fit in the Sick Room.

ber, gathered around the body as an that howers are not wholesome in a tific knowledge and numerous experithousands at the most. The green leaves of all flowers are, on the other hand, most beneficial, since they purify the air. Even the doctors are beginning to recognize that they may aid in the cure of disease, and a hospital in New York has a flower ward which is used for the treatment of suitable

CASER fluenza, bronchitis, or even consump-Geraplums are the least valuable in ers, like musk, should be avoided. How the leaves act as therapeutic agents is easily explained. What renders the air by the roots, and thus act the part of a bronchitis kettle. Consequently the patient is refreshed, and, provided there is a sufficiency of plants, he is exhibarated. Even people in health suffering less ennul, fewer headaches fewer colds, and would also better resist the attack of serious lung diseases.

Opposed to Education.

Willie-Only because he eat them, and he screamed.

How Is It Done. "Mother," said little Betty, "it says on this box, 'One pill to be taken three times a day.' How do people manage? I don't see how any one can take a thing more than once."

Persevering.
"Darling," he whispered, ardently. when you first refused me I felt like drowning man." "Yes," she responded slowly, "I ticed you came up three times."

Straight, strong, sure, is the best household remedy for

Rheumatism

Peanuts and Beans.

considerable preparation before

are eaten. This is not necessary

fruits and nuts. Ten cents' worth

peanuts will contain about four ounces

of protein and 2,767 calories of energy.

Although peanuts supply protein and

energy for a smaller sum than bread,

they are outranked by dried beans.

which, at 5 cents per pound, will sup-

ply for 10 cents over 200 grams of

protein and 3,040 calories of energy.

If more peanuts and dried beans were

used by the fruitarians the diet would

be enriched and the cost decreased.

Fifteen cents a day was the average

cost, with fruit, nuts, beans and a lim-

ited quantity of cottage cheese and

China's Madical School.

Neuralgia Sprains Lumbago Bruises Backache Soreness Sciatica Stiffness Price, 25c. and 50c.

The Department of Agriculture ports most interesting experiments

made by Prof. Poffa of the University of California upon men engaged hard manual labor most of the time, and students working to support them. selves while pursuing their studies, says the Outlook. The professor says: Nuts are the cheapest source of energy, peanuts ranging far ahead." price, 16 cents per 100 calories of energy, is at less cost than any animal food or potatoes at 90 cents a builtel. Peanuts deserve special mention because the cheapest domestic nut thining the highest percentage of proteln, with maximum fuel value and nunlmum refuse. Ten cents, for

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derstood thing that she was to come

medicine, the management to be

"We are trying, all of us, not to grieve because the world seems empty every day. There was one sentence that was upon her lips constantly-it seems to me I can hear her voice saying it this minute-'Can I help thee? Thee will understand, Rachel. W are as loving a family as most, think, and we try to do our share o helping' in the world. But I know that our love is despened, our desire for service more eager, the 'Can I help' thee? oftener in our hearts because for two months we lived with thy beautiful child."-Youth's Companion.

The old notion still holds among many people of this and other lands sleeping-room. Certain plants, among which are the geranium, the lily and the begonia, are supposed, for some unexplained cause, to give off an odor at night especialy obnoxious. Scienments have repeatedly disposed of these delusions, and it is a great pity that people should deprive themselves of the pleasure and satisfaction to be royal power. The sons of liberty should derived from flowers for reasons which are not reasons at all. It is true there are a few tropical plants which give off a perfume unhealthful to breathe at composition on the rabbit, and, never any time, but these plants are rare and only number a few out of tens of

> Suppose one is confined to his bedroom with a bad cold, an attack of intion, he cannot do better than surround himself with pots of any kind of plant that has a profusion of green leaves. of the room stuffy and unwholesome is the darbonic acid we breathe forth. Green leaves, however, breathe it in, consume the carbonic acid and breathe forth pure oxygen. Moreover, they give off in vapor the water taken up would do well to give this pleasant cure a trial, especially during the months when so much time is spent in doors, and when ventilation is at it: worst. They would find themselve-

Mother-Willie, what's Tommy cry doesn want to learn anything. I just took his sweets and showed him how to

> For immediate relief the prevention of a coming attack when I hear dad coming I hide the

Warning Notes Calling the Wicked to DHE. the gold.

from breaking if there is a flaw in The only anger without sin is against sin. It is always mare to lift up

the man who lifts up Christ

Religion is more than a disinfect Dogmatism is usually only puppy-

The Master says, "You row, and I

to stand still.

It is the rough sea that makes the mooth pebble. To be hospitable to the devil be hostile to God.

suburbs of Heaven. The lucky man is one who digs earliest and hardest. The proof of the innocence of pleas-

The best culture is raising timber for the temples of God. A child on his knees is mightier than giant tall as the skies.

ing down a vawning mouth. Much of the bitterness of life from chewing our medicine.

inwilling to learn of Him. He who would lead men must yield to the leading of the Master.

stance, will purchase more protein Every man believes in disciplinechergy when spent for flour or nival. after he has been through it. but these are raw materials, requiring There are no false notes in the life

> Better to be an everyday sunbeam than the most extraordinary cloud. No one ever took anyone to the fountain without being refreshed himself. Love is the only voice that can preach loud enough to reach the heart. We never know the sweetness of mercy till we trace it up to its source. It is no use talking about growing in grace while you are standing in sin The preacher cannot win men by advertising wine and serving dish water. The only crown that stays on the head is the one that grows out of the

lishment of an institution for teaching

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tolled thee weigh too dew sew. A rite suite little buoy, the sun o grate kernel, with a rough anound his neck, flue up the rode as quick as a dear. After a thyme he stopped at a blew house and wrung the belle His two hurt hymin and he kneaded wrest. He was two thred to raze hi fare, pail face. A feint mown rows

from his llps. The made who herd the belle was about two pair a pare, butt through it down and ran with aw her mite, for fear her guessed wood knot weight. Butt when she saw the ittle won, tiers stood in her ayes a

"Ewe, poor deer! Why, dew ye ly. iear? Are yew dyeing?" "Know," he said, "I am feint She boar hymn in her arms surried to a rheum where he mite be: julet, gave him bred and meet, held a cent bottle under his knows, untide his neck scarf, rapped him up warn and gave him a suite drachm

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You cannot get fat feeding on fog.

He moves fastest who knows when

The stars are the street lights of the

ure is in its true profit.

The best of preachers can pour noth

You cannot be like Christ if you are

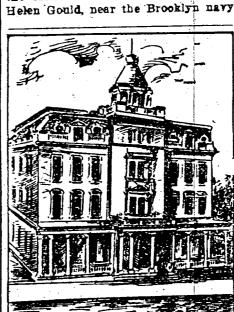
when Christ is the full chord.

The worshipers of the golden calf, to-The Downger Empress of China has day perform their oblations before a

> The detection of the false is often e first step toward the When a man has an immovable faith In God he will be ever on the move

AN ADMIRAL'S GIFT. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believelhim Ciub House for Sailors and Marines at Vallejo, Cal. Among the many good things done of late for the men in our naval service was the building of a club house for sailors and marines at Vallejo, Cal., near the Mare Island navy yard, says Leslie's Weekly. This project was per bottle. Sold by all Druggists. athered by Rear Admiral, Bowman H. McCalla, commandant at Mare Isl-

and, who devoted to it the prize money he won during the Spanish-American war, the remainder of the \$62,000 expended having been raised by Mrs. McCalla among her friends and acquaintances. President Roosevelt showed his interest in and approval of this undertaking by laying the corner stone of the structure when he was on the Pacific coast about a year ago. The four-story club house is one of the nost imposing buildings in Valle o. and it was recently completed and



THE NAVAL CLUB HOUSE. vard. It contains a gymnasmin, bowling alleys, rifle range, baths, and barber shop, a large swimming tank a big dining-room, reception and reading-rooms, a room for games, sleepingrooms, and a theater that will seat 500 persons. It has in it, in fact, about every device, except a bar, that goes to make a first-class modern club house. Moderate sums are to be charged for the use of the recreation privileges and for the hotel accommodations, but the building itself is free to any sailor or marine of the United States navy. The new institution is expected to exert a powerful influence for good upon the naval men on shore leave, weaning them away from the low resorts that abound in the town, and inducing in them habits of self-respect and thrift. Admiral Me Calla's philanthropy has awakened a deep feeling of gratitude among the rank and file of the navy, and the thousands of sailors from time to time stationed at Mare Island will not fail to make the club house their Mecca. Benefactions of this sort having the character of the men of the navy, also increase their efficiency, and tend make the naval service more inviting to the better class of young Amerl cans.

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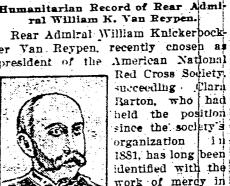
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