#### Killing Two Birds

Human life is exposed to two birds of prey. One is death; the other is old age. You can hit both with a Prudential policy. Its aim is cer-

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B. High'e, Asst. Sup', Martin's Block. Shore Rd & Turnpike, Pleasantville, N.

SPECIÁL

## MASTER'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold

PUBLIC VENDUE ON TUESDAY THE 27TH DAY OF JANUARY, 1903, AT 2 O'CLOCK IN THE AF-TERNOON, OF SAID DAY, AT THE HOTEL OF GEORGE W. NOR- 180, 185, 186, 187, and 204 in tract 5: CROSS IN MAY'S LANDING, IN Farm lots Nos. 853, 854, 914, 920, 928, 928, 928, 929, 1928

ownship of Weymouth, in the county f Atlantic and state of New Jersey. in the following order, that is to say: All the following described certain parcel of land and premises situate in the Township of Weymouth, in the County of Atlantic and State of 1792, 1793, 1794, 1811, New Jersey, beginning at a stone 1815, 1816, 1868, 1869, 1892, 1893, standing in the Society line about two 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1921, 1922, 1947. chains to the west of the Lake road and is a corner of the five hundred and twenty-eight acre tract now owned by the heirs of Daniel E. Estell and runs thence (1) north, ten degrees and ifteen minutes east one hundred and forty-three chains and forty links to stone also in the Society line; thence 2) south, eighty degrees east, turntythree chains to a stone for a corner; hence (3) south, forty-two degrees and thirty minutes east, eleven chains and fifty links to a corner in the edge of Steven's Creek: thence (4) south, fortyseven degrees and thirty minutes east, wenty-seven chains to a corner; thence (5) south fifteen degrees west. twenty-two chains and thirty links to corner; thence (6) south, sixty-six degrees east thirty chains to a corner; thence (7) north thirty degrees east welve chains and fifty links to a corner: thence (8) north sixty-five degrees east thirteen chains to a corner; thence (9) north fifty-five degrees east fifteen chains to a stone for a corner; thence 1970, 1971, 1972, (10) north, eighteen degrees and thirty 2081, 2082, 1924, 1925, 1927, ninutes west, thirty-six chains and fif. Building lots Nos 1400, 1401, 1402, 1403, ty-five links to a stone for a corner; thence (11) south, sixty-four degree, and thirty minutes east, one hundred and forty-nine chains and eighty-three links to a stone for a corner being In the line of Andrew Steelman's four hundred and seventy-two acre survey: forty-six west, twenty-nine chains and ninety links to a stone corner in the edge of Steven's Creek, thence (13) north, sevand ninety-one links along said creek to a corner; theme (14) crossing said minutes west seven chains and fiftysouth twelve degrees east twelve chains and thirty-eight links to a corner thence (17) south, fifty-four degrees east, ten chains and forty-one links to a corner: thence (18) south thirteen degrees east seven chains and ninety-James' Branch; thence (19) south, sixty-four degrees and thirty minutes chains and twenty-four links to a corner, thence (20) south, seventy-six de-

grees and thirty-six minutes west, forty-seven chains and twenty-four links crossing the road from Naomi' mill to Madara Pond to a corner thence (21) south, seventy-two degrees west, fourteen chains and fifty links to a stone for a corner; thence (22) south, one degree and thirty minutes twenty-four chains crossing James' Branch to a corner: thence (23) following James' Branch south, fiftyeight degrees and twenty-two minutes west eight chains and thirty-three (24) south, seventy-three degrees and twenty-two minutes west, five chains thence (25) north fifty-three degrees and thirty-eight minutes west, three chains and forty links to a corner; thence (26) south thirty-seven degrees and twenty-two minutes west, six chains and sixty links to a corner; thence (27) south, sixty-four degrees and twenty-two minutes west, five chains and fifteen links to a corner; thence (28) north, eighty-eight degrees ty-two chains and forty links to a corner; thence (29) north, seventy-one degrees and thirty-eight minutes Afteen chains and twenty-five links to a corner; thence (30) south, sixty-three degrees and twenty-two minutes west, gix chains to a corner; thence (31) north eighty-one degrees and thirty-eight linutes west, nine chains and fortythree links to a corner; thence (32) north eighty-six degrees and thirty-

south, eighty-three degrees and twen-

ty-two minutes wost, niteen chains and

offalms and eighty-five links, crossing

the road from Tuckahoe to Grassy Pond,

south fifty-nine degrees and twenty-

and forty links; thence north, thirty-

elght degrees and thirty minutes west, sixty-eight chains to the place of be-

one-hundredths acres more or

sixty feet, vior containing thir- took.

Excepting therefrom a tract of dred and forty-five in tract seven

teen acres, it being the right of way of the South Jersey Railroad, said tract extending along said railroad thirty feet on each side. Excepting out of the above los number ten hundred and sixty-five as shown on a map of farm lots belonging to Daniel L.Risley situated at Estelle, New Jersey and known as tract number eight, a copy of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey. Also farm lot number sixteen of farm lots belonging to Daniel L. gage. teen, a copy of which is on file in the Clerk's office above written. And excepting out of the above deseribed premises, farm lets Nos. 179.

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CROSS IN MAY'S LANDING, IN Parm 1018 1058, 1031, 1037, 1057, 1058, 1075, lots Nos. 1030, 1410, 1422, 1435, 1436, 1437, 1441, 1452,1453, 1516,, 1517, 1530, 1531, 1535, 1538, 1547, 1548, 1553, 1591, 1592, 1630, 1633, 1635, 1636, 1648, 1652, 1667, 721, 1728, 1724, 1727, 1728, 1740, 1741, 1742. 1743, 1744, 1745, 1746, 1756, 1781, 1783, 1812, 1813, 1894 1895, 1896, 1897, 1898, 1921, 1922, 1947, 1948 2017, 2020, 2080, 2095, 2098, 2109, .133, 2134, 2146, 1754, 2232, 2233, 1668, 1669, 2117, 1755, 1822, 1823, 2149, 2126, 2127, 1569, 1545, 2124, 163 7, 1643, 1564. 1732, 1570, 2002, 1252, 1729, 1585, 1852, 1940, 2107, 1759, 1760, 2219, 1808, 1828 1829. 2011. 2104, 2105, 1546, 2010, 1672. 1673. 1674, 1675, 1638, 1522. . 1671 2119. 1555, 2220. 1858, 1593, 2004, 1562 2179, 2195, 2196, 2197

2198, 2214, 1954, 1950, 2007; 1959, 1960, 2218, 1514, 1806, 1867, 1961, 1552. 1962. 2031 1883 2176. 1884, 1885, 1963, 2083, 1662, 1663, 1664, 1665, 2006, 1874, 1575, 2151. 1934 1958, 2033, 1656, 1857, 1956, 1957, 1549, 1566A, 1757, 1758, 1935, 1875, 2090, 1856, 1567A, 2096, 1657, 1949, 2057, 1532, 2139, 2099, 1737, 1805, 1519, 2135, 2136, 2137, 1533, 1534, 1659, 1653, 2042, 1658, 1659, 1660, 1651. 2108 1872, 1873, 1736, 1923, 2027, 1564, 1655, 2143, 1946, 2160, 1933, 1870. 1871. 1973. 1974. 1567. 2111 1568, and 1410. 1411, 1412, 1413, 1415, 1416, 1417,

1418. 1419, 1420, 1421, 1422, 1423, 1424, 1425, 1426, 1427, 1497, 1498, 1499, 1434, 1450. 1457. 1280. 1281. 1631, 1632. 1447. 46. Farm lot number eighteen hun-1448. 1449. 1330., 1484. 1433. 1453. 1464. dred and sixty-six in tract Seventeen. tract Seventeen. and 1465 in tract 17. The following de-scribed building lpt: Beginning at a point in the easterly line of South Jersey avenue twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes east one hunenty-two degrees west, seven chains orld feet from Thirteenth avenue and extending thence (1) north, sixty-two degrees and fifteen minutes east paralcreek south, six degrees and fifteen | lel with Thirteenth avenue three hunand fifty feet: thence (2) nine links to a corner; thence (15) south, twenty-seven degrees and fortysouth, thirty-six degrees east, eleven five minutes east parallel with South chains and ninety-five links crossing Jersey avenue, fifty feet; thence (3) the road leading from Estellville to south, sixty-two degrees and fifteen Grassy Pond to a corner; thence (16) | minutes west parallel with the first rourse three hundred and thirty-five feet to South Jersey avenue; thence forty-five minutes west along South Jersey avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being a building lot in tract 17. And the one-fifth part of farm lot number eighteen hundred and even, in tract seventeen, described as vest, along James' Branch eleven follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of Sterling avenue, north twenninety-six-hundredths feet from : avenues: thence (1) horth, sixty-two de-

ty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west, six hundred and ninety-six and tone monument set at the intersection of the centre lines of Sterling and Tenth grees and fifteen minutes east, parallel with tenth avenue, one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) north, twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west one hundred and seventy-four and twenty-four hundredths feet; thence (3) south, sixty-two degrees and fifteen ninutes west, parallel with the first course, two hundred and fifty feet to the centre of Sterling avenue; thence (4) south, twenty-seven degrees and tre of Sterling avenue, one hundred and seventy-four and twenty-four-hundredths feet to the place of beginning. Containing one acre. lot number seventeen hun-

dred and fifty-four in tract seven-3. Farm lot number twenty-two hunlred and thirty-twb, in tract sevendred and sixty-eight and sixteen hundred and sixty-nine, in tract

6. Farm lot number twenty-one hundred and seventeen in tract seventeen. 7. Farm lots numbers seventeen huneight minutes west, ten chains and dred and fifty-five, eighteen hundred eights to a corner; thence (33) and twenty-two and eighteen hundred and fifty-five, eighteen hundred dred and twenty-three in tract seven-8. Farm lot number twenty-one hun-

twenty-five links to a corner; thence 8. Farm lot number twenty-one hun-(34) north, sixty-eighth degrees and dred and forty-nine in tract sevenminutes west, seven 9. Farm lots numbers twenty-one hundred and twenty-six and twentyto a stone for a corner; thence (35) one hundred and twenty-seven in tract Seventeen. 10. Farm lot number fifteen huntwo minutes west, twenty-five chains dred and sixty-nine in tract seven-11. Farm lot number fifteen hunginning. Containing three thousand dred and sixty-four in tract sevenone hundred and eighty and eighty. teen. 12. Farm lot number fifteen hun-

dred and twenty-four in tract seven-14. Farm lot number sixteen hundred and thirty-seven in tract seven-15. Farm lot number sixteen hundred and forty-three in tract seven-16. Farm lot number twenty-one hundred and thirteen, in tract seven-17. Farm lot number seventeen hundred and thirty-two, in tract seven-18. Farm lot number fifteen hundred and seventy in tract seven-

19. Parm lot number twenty hundred and two, in tract Seventeen. 20. Farm lot number twelve hundred and fifty-two in tract Seventeen. 21. Farm lot number nine hundred and eighteen, in tract Eight. 22. Farm lot number seventeen hundred and twenty-nine, and building ots numbers fourteen hundred and

ninety-seven fourteen hundred and ninety-eight and fourteen hundred and inety-nine, in tract Seventeen. 23. The following described building ot: Beginning at a point in the easterly line of South Jersey Avenue, wenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes east one hundred feet from Thirteenth Avenue and extending thence (1) north, sixty-two degrees and fifteen minutes east, parallel with Thirteenth Avenue three hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) south, twentyseven degrees and forty-five minutes east, parallel with South Jersey Avenue, fifty feet; thence (3) south, sixtytwo degrees and fifteen minutes west, parallel with the first course, three undred and thirty-five feet to South lersey Avenue; thence (4) north, twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west along South Jersey Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being a building lot in tract Seventeen. 24. Farm lots numbers fifteen hun-

dred and eighty-five and fifteen hundred and eighty-six, in tract Seventeen. 25. The part of farm lot number ten hundred and one, in tract Eight, covered by Complainants' mortgage. 26. Farm lot number eighteen hundred and fifty-two, in tract Seventeen 27. Farm lot number nineteen hunwhich is on file in the Clerk's office of dred and forty, in tract Seventeen. 28. The part of farm lot number nine hundred and thirty-two, in tract

Risley, situated at Estelle, New Jer- 29. Farm lot number twenty one sey and known as tract number seven- hundred and seven in tract Seventeen. 30. Farm lots numbers seventeen hundred and fifty-nine and seventeen hundred and sixty in tract Seventeen. 31. Farm lot number twenty two hundred and nineteen in tract Seven-

32. Farm lot number eighteen hunired and eight, in tract Seventeen. thousand and eleven, in tract Seven-

34. Farm lots numbers twenty one hundred and four and twenty-one hundred and five in tract Seventeen. 35. Farm lot number fifteen hundred and forty-six in tract Seventeen. 36. Farm lot number twenty hundred and ten, in tract Seventeen. 37. Building lot number fourteen hundred and thirty-four in tract Sev-38. Farm lot number nine hundred and twenty-two in tract Eight.

39. Farm lots numbers nine hundred and ninety and nine ninety-one, in tract Eight. 40. Farm lot numbers sixteen hundred and seventy-one, sixteen hundred and seventy-two, sixteen hundred and seventy-three and sixteen hundred and seventy-five, in tract Seventeen. 41. Building lots numbers fourteen hundred and fifty-seven, in tract Seventeen.

42. Building lots numbers twelve hundred and eight and twelve hundred and eighty-one, in tract Seven-43. Farm lot number sixteen hundred and thirty-eight, in tract Seventeen, 44. Farm lot number fifteen hundred

and twenty-two, in tract Seventeen. 45. The part of farm lots numbers ten hundred and four and ten hundred and five in tract Eight, covered by complainants' mortgage. 47. Farm lot number sixteen hundred and sixty-six, in tract Seventeen. 48. Farm lot number eight hundred and forty-seven, in tract Eight. dred and nineteen, in tract Seventeen 50. Farm lots numbers sixteen hundred and thirty-one and sixteen hun-

dred and thirty-two, in tract Seven-51. Farm lot number fifteen hundred and sixty-six, in tract Seventeen. 52. Farm lot number twenty-two hundred and twenty, in tract Seven-

53. Farm lot number eighteen hundred and fifty-eight, in tract Seven-54. Farm lots numbers fifteen hun dred and ninety-three and fifteen hundred and ninety-four, in tract Seven-55. Farm lot number fifteen hundred

and fifty-five, in tract Seventeen. 56. Farm lot number twenty hundred and four, in tract Seventeen. 57. Farm lot number fifteen hundred and sixty-two, in tract Seventeen. 58. Farm lot number nine hundred and ninety-two, in tract Eight. 59. Farm lots numbers twenty-on hundred and seventy-nine, twenty-one hundred and ninety-five, twenty-one hundred and ninety-six, twenty-one hundred and ninety-seven, twenty-one hundred and ninety-eight and twentytwo hundred and fourteen, in trac Seventeen. 60. Farm lots numbers nineteen hun

dred and fifty-four and nineteen hundred and fifty-five, in tract Seventeen 61. Farm lots numbers twenty-two hundred and twenty-nine, twenty-two hundred and thirty and twenty-two hundred and thirty-one, in tract Sev 62. Farm lot number nineteen hun-

ired and fifty, in tract Seventeen. Farm lot number twenty hundred and seven, in tract Seventeen. 64. Farm lots numbers nineteen hunired and fifty-nine, nineteen hundred and sixty, nineteen hundred and sixtyone and nineteen hundred and sixty two, in tract Seventeen. Farm lot number twenty hundred and thirty-one, in tract Seven-66. Farm lot number twenty-two

hundred and eighteen, in tract Seven-67. Farm lot number fifteen hundred and fourteen, in tract Seventeen. 68. Farm lot number eighteen hundred and six, in tract Seventeen. 69. Farm lot number eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, in tract Sevenhundred and forty-seven, fourteen hundred and forty-eight, and fourteen

dred and eighty-four, eighteen hundred

13. Farm lot number twenty-one hun- and eighty-five and nineteen hundred and sixty, three, in tract Seventeen. 74. Farm lot number twenty hundred and eighty-three, in tract Seven-75. Farm lot number twenty hundred and six, in tract Seventeen.

76. Farm ot number eighteen hundred and seventy-four, in tract Sev-77. Farm lots numbers sixteen hun dred and sixty-one, sixteen hundred and sixty-two, sixteen hundred and sixty-three, slxteen hundred and sixtyfour and sixteen hundred and sixtyfive, in tract Seventeen. 78 Farm los number fifteen hundred

and seventy-five, in tract Seventeen. ot number twenty-one 79. Farm hundred and fifty-two, in tract Sevendred and eighty-one and twenty hun-80. Farm los numbers nine hundred and fifteen and nine hundred and sixteen, in tract Eight

81. Farm lot number eight hundred and forty-nine, in tract Eight. 82. Farm lot number nineteen hundred and thirty-four, in tract Seven-83. Farm lot number sixteen hundred and fifty-six, in tract Seventeen. 84. Farm lot number eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, in tract Seven-

lots numbers nineteen 85. Farm hundred and fifty-six, nineteen hunired and fifty-seven, and nineteen fifty-eight, in tract hundred and 86. The part of farm lot number ine hundred and thirty-three, in tract

Eight, covered by complainants' said mortgage. Farm lot number twenty hundred and thirty-three, in tract Seventeen. 88. Farm lot number twenty hundred and forty one, in tract Seventeen. 89. Farm lots numbers fifteen hundred and forty-nine, and fifteen hunired and sixty six A, in tract Seven-

90. Building lot number thirteen hundred and thirty, in tract Seventeen. 91. Farm lots numbers seventeen hundred and fifty-seven and seventeen nundred and fifty-eight, in tract Sev-92. Farm lot number nineteen hundred and thirty-five, in tract Seven-

een. 93. Farm lot number eighteen hundred and seventy-five, in tract Seven-94. Farm lots numbers nine hundred and twenty-six and nine hundred and twenty-seven, in tract Eight. 95. Farm lot number nine hundred and ningteen in tract Eight. 96. Farm lot number twenty-one hundred and twenty-five, in tract Sev-

97. Farm lot number twenty hundred and ninety, in tract Seventeen. 98. Farm lot number eighteen hun-33. Farm lots numbers eighteen dred and fifty-six, in tract Seventeen. hundred and twenty-nine and two and sixty-seven A, in tract Seventeen. 100. Farm lot number twenty hundred and ninety-six, in tract Seven-

101. Farm lot number nine hundred

and eighty-four, in tract Eight. 102. The part of farm lot number ten hundred and sixty-four, in tract Eight, covered by complainants' said mortgage. 103. Farm lot number sixteen hundred and fifty-seven, in tract Seven-

104. Farm lot number nineteen hun dred and forty-nine, in tract Seven-105. Farm lot number one hundred and eighty-five, in tract Five. 106. Farm lot number seventeen hundred and thirty-eight, in tract Sev nteen. 107. Farm lot number twenty hunhundred and dred and eighty seven, in tract Seven-

108. Farm lot number fifteen hunhundred and fifty-six and fourteen dred and thirty-two in tract Seven-109. Building hundred and eighty-four in tract Seventeen. 110. Farm lot number twenty-one

nundred and thirty-nine, in tract Seventeen. 111. Farm lot number twenty hundred and ninety-nine, in tract Seven-112. Farm lots numbers seventeen

hundred and thirty-seven and eighteen hundred and five, in tract Seventeen. 114. Farm lot number sixteen hundred and forty-five, in tract Seventeen. and twenty-three, in tract Eight. 116. Farm lot number ten hundred

and fifty-nine, in tract Eight. 117. Farm lot number nineteen hundred and forty-two, in tract Seven-118. Farm lot number ten hundred and sixty, in tract Eight. and eighty-six, in tract Eight.

120. Building let number fourteen hundred and thirty-three, in tract Sev-

enteen. 121. Farm lot number fifteen hundred and fifteen, in tract Seventeen. 122. Farm lots numbers twenty hundred and thirteen, and twenty hundred and fourteen, in tract Seventeen. 123. Farm lot number mineteen hundred and twenty-six, in tract Seventeen.

124. Farm lots numbers fifteen hunand nineteen, in tract Seventeen.; 125. Farm lots numbers twenty-one hundred and thirty-five, twenty-one said low land, four hundred and forty-hundred and thirty-six and twenty-one two feet to a stone monument marked hundred and thirty-seven, in tract (D. L. R. 7); thence (7) north, twenty-Seventeen. 126. Farm lots numbers fifteen hun-

red and thirty-three and fifteen hundred and thirty-four, in tract Seventeen. 127. Farm lot number sixteen hun dred and fifty-one, in tract Seventeen 128. Farm lot number sixteen hundred and fifty, in tract Seventeen.

129. Farm lot number eighteen hundred and fifty-three, in tract Seven-130. Farm lot number twenty hundred and forty-two, in tract Seventeen. 131. The part of farm lot number eleven hundred and twenty-five, in tract Eight, covered by Complainants' mortgage. 132. Farm lots numbers sixteen hundred and fifty-eight, sixteen hundred

and sixty, in tract Seventeen. 134. Farm lots numbers eighteen hundred and seventy-two and eighteen hundred and seventy-three in tract Seventeen. 135. Farm lot number seventeen hundred and thirty-six in tract Seventeen.

136. Farm lot number nineteen hunhineteen hun

dred and twenty-three, in tract Sev

dred and thirty-three, in tract Seven-146. Farm lots numbers eighteen

hundred and seventy and eighteen hundred and seventy-one, and building lots numbers fourteen hundred and sixtyfour and fourteen hundred and sixtyfive, in tract Seventeen. 147. Farm lots numbers nineteen hundred and seventy, nineteen hundred and seventy-one, nineteen hundred and seventy-two, nineteen hundred and seventy-three and nineteen hundred and seventy-four, in tract Seventeen, 148. Farm lot number nine hundred and eighty-five, in tract Eight. 149. Farm lot number fifteen hundred and sixty-seven, in tract Seventeen. 150. Farm lot number twenty-one hundred and eleven, in tract Seventeer

dred and eighty-two, in tract Seven-152. Farm lots numbers nineteer hundred and twenty-four, nineteer hundred and twenty-five and nineteen hundred and twenty-seven, in tract

151. Farm lots numbers twenty hun-

Seventeen. 153. Farm lot number fifteen hundred and sixty-eight, in tract Seventeen. 154. The one-fifth part of farm number eighteen hundred and seven, is tract Seventeen, described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of Sterling avenue, north twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west six hundred and ninety-six and ninety-six hundredths feet from a stone monument set at the intersection of the centre line of Sterling and Tenth avenues thence (1) north, sixty-two degrees and fifteen minutes east parallel with Tenth evenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) north, twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west one hundred and seventy-four and twenty-fou

hundredths feet: thence (3) south, six ty-two degrees and fifteen minutes vest, parallel with the first course, two hundred and fifty feet to the centre of Sterling avenue; thence (4) south minutes east along the centre of Sterl ing avenue, one hundred and seventy and twenty-four hundredths feet to the place of beginning. Containing 155. Farm lot number eight hundre

and forty-five, in tract Eight. 156. Farm lot number nine hundred and seventeen, in tract Eight. All the above described lot number and tracts being designated on maps of property owned by Daniel L. Risley and filed in the office of the Clerk of the County of Atlantic in the State of New Jersey.
The sale will be started at the hour

above advertised and continued from day to day censecutively as long as necessary to sell all of said premises or to realize amount due on decree wenty-five per cent. of the price of each property shall be paid immediately as the properties are struck off. Selzed as the property of Daniel L Risley, et. ux. et als., taken in execution at the suit of Annie Estelle Bourg eois, et als., complainants and to be sold by HOWARD FLANDERS,

Special Master in Chancery ALBERT A. HOWELL, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be PUBLIC YENDUE, ON TUESDAY,

THE 27TH DAY OF JANUARY 12 NOON AND 5 O'CLOCK IN THE AFTERNOON OF SAID DAY, AT THE HOTEL OF GEORGE W. NORCROSS, IN MAY'S LANDING, IN THE COUNTY OF ATLANTIC AND STATE OF NEW JERSEY.

All the following described and designated parcels of land situate in the Township of Weymouth, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey. in the following order, that is to say: 1. All the following described wood and, situate, lying and being in Weymouth Township, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded 113. Farm lots numbers two thou- and described as follows: Beginning sand, and two thousand and one, in at a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 1) in the centre of the road leading from Estellville to Hunter's Mill and runs thence (1) north, thirty-five de-115. Farm lot number nine hundred grees and thirty minutes west, two hundred and forty-seven and five-tenths I feet along the line of land belonging to Tuller, to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 2); thence (2) north, five degrees and thirty-five minutes east, the said Tuller's line to a stone monuminutes west, fifty-six hundred and (48) north, six degrees and thirty minseventy feet to a stone monument utes west, along said line of Samuel marked (D. L. R. 4) located at the Tuckahoe River; thence (4) north, seven degrees and forty minutes east along said low land, two hundred and and fifty-one feet to a stone monument thirty-three and three-tenths feet to marked (D. L. R. 50); thence (50) north, a stone monument marked (D L. R. 5): thence (5) north, four degrees and twenty-five minutes east, along said low land, four hundred and forty-six | 517; thence (107) and thirty-five feet dred and eighteen, and afteen hundred feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 6); thence (6) north, thirteen degrees and forty minutes east along

two degrees and forty-five minutes east, along said low lands, one hundred and seventy-four and five-tenths feet to a stone monument marked (D. said low land one hundred and twenfy-nine feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 9); thence (9) north, twenty-nine degrees and fifty minutes east along said low land, one hundred and twenty-five feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 10); thence (10) north, twenty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes west, along said low land, two hundred and fifty-one and five-tenths feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 11); thence (11) north, twenty-five minutes west, along said low land, two hundred and sixty-three feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 11); thence (11) north, twenty-five minutes west, along said low land, two hundred and sixty-four feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 12); thence (12) north, fifty-six degrees and forty-five minutes west, along said low land, one hundred and sixteen and five-tenths feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 12); thence (12) north, fifty-six degrees and forty-five minutes west, along said low land, one hundred and sixteen and five-tenths feet to a stone monument marked (D. R. 53); thence (53) north, fifty-nine defect to a stone monument marked (D. R. 53); thence (53) north, fifty-nine defect to a stone monument marked (D. Steelman's tract, forty-five minutes west, along said low land, one hundred and sixteen and five-tenths feet to a stone monument marked (D. R. 53); thence (53) north, fifty-nine defect to a stone monument marked (D. Steelman's tract, forty-five minutes west, along said low land, one hundred and sixteen and five-tenths feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 53); thence (53) north, fifty-nine defect to a stone monument marked (D. Steelman's tract, forty-five minutes west, along said low land, one hundred and sixteen and five-tenths feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 53); thence (53) north, fifty-nine defect to a stone monument marked (D. Steelman's tract, forty-five minutes west, along said low land, one hundred and sixteen and five-tenths feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 53); thence (55) north, fifty-nine defect to a stone monument marked (D. Steelman's tract, forty-five minutes west, along said low land, one feet to a stone monument marked (D. Steelman's tract, forty-five minutes west, along said low land, one feet to a stone monument fifty-nine and sixteen hundred said low land, two hundred and sixty-133. Farm lot number twenty-one ed (D. L. R. 12); thence (12) north, hundred and eight, in tract Seventeen. fifty-six degrees and forty-five minfeet to a stone monument marked' (D.

187. Farm lot number twenty hundred twenty-three degrees and fifty-five and twenty-seven, in tract Seventeen. In the place of beginning and twenty-seven, in tract Seventeen. In the place of beginning and twenty-seven, in tract Seventeen. In the place of beginning a part to a stone monument marked (D. L. 215, 790, 792, 361, 799, 354, 811, 409, the place of beginning. Being a part of the place of beginning. Being a part to a stone monument marked (D. L. 215, 790, 792, 361, 799, 354, 811, 409, the place of beginning. Being a part of the place of beginning and the place of beginning and the place of beginning. Being a part of the place of beginning and the place of beginning and the place of beginning. Being a part of the place of beginning and the place of beginning. Being a part of the place of beginning and the place of deed and sixty-four, in tract Sevenfeen.

70. Building lots numbers fourteen
hundred and forty-seven, fourteen
hundred and fourteen, fourteen
hundred and forty-seven, in tract Sevenfeen.

14. Farm lot number feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 18);
horth, twenty-suc degrees and forty
for minutes east, along feet to a stone monument
and fifty-free hundred
hundred and seven, in tract Seven, feet to a stone monument
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and twenty minutes east, along said to a stone monument marked (D. L.) low land, one hundred and sixty-seven R. &4); thence (84) south, twenty-seven feet to a stone monument marked (D. degrees west, along other lands of the L. R. 20); thence (20) north, thirtytwo degrees and five minutes east along said low land, four hundred and ment marked (D. L. R. 65); thence sixteen feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 21); thence (21) north, sixty-five degrees and thirtyfive minutes east, along said low land, one hundred and thirty-six feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 22); thence (66) south, forty-four degrees stone monument marked (D. L. R. 22); thence (66) south, forty-four degrees 444, 521, 570, 641, 609, 514, 565, 566, 567, thence (22) north, seven degrees and west, along said Horton's land, hine 42, 594, 535, 568, 601, 680, 556, 454, fifty minutes east, along said low land, hundred and six feet to a stone monu- 497, 660, 588, 463, \$15, 512, 597, 614, 529, fifty minutes east, along said low land, hundred and six feet to a stone monu-one hundred feet to a stone monument ment marked (D. L. H. 67; thence (67) marked (D. L. R 23); thence (23) north eighteen degrees and twenty-five min-utes west, along said low land, one hun-six hundred and twenty-six feet 474, 518, 583, 603, 605, 619, 620, 672, 561, dred and sixty feet to a stone moning to a stone monument marked (D. 1 538 and 539 in tract Seven; Farm lots ment marked (D. L. R. 24); thence (34) R. 68), which is the corner of James Nos. 853, 854, 860, 861, 863, 864, 871, north fourteen degrees and fifty min- lingersoll's line; thence (68) south, forutes east, along said low land, one ty-one degrees and fifteen minutes 887, 890, 892, 893, 895, 896, 897, 898, 901,

monument marked (D. L. R. 25); thence and the said parties of the first (25) north, forty-two degrees and ten feet to a stone monument marker (D) the road leading from Estellville to L. R. 26); thence (26) north, twentynine degrees and forty-five utes east, along said low two hundred and seventy-five feet 27); thence (27) north, ten minutes west south, thirty-nine degrees and fifteen 1223, 1226, 1231, 1231, 1231, 1239, 1249, 1249, 1260, 1261 o a stone monument marked (D. L. low land, two hundred and twenty! four feet to a stone monument marked seven degrees and five minutes west, (D. L. R. 29); thence (29) north, twen | slong the centre of said road, six hunty-two degrees and twenty-five min; dred and sixty-six feet to a stone ites éast, along said low land, two undred and forty-two feet to a sto

nonument marked (D. L. R. 30); thence minutes east, along said low land two hundred and seventy feet to a stone monument, marked (D. L. R. 31) and five minutes east, along said lon land, four hundred and three feet to stone monument marked (D. L. R 2); thence (32) north, fifty-one degree and forty minutes east, along said lov land, one hundred and forty-three fee o stone monument marked (D. L. R 33): thence (33) north eighty-eight degrees and twenty-five minutes west rossing said low land and river, ten hundred and ten feet to a stone monthment marked (D. L. R. 34) in the line of Alfred Cooper; thence (34) north thirty-two degrees and forty-five minutes east, adjoining line of said Alfred fect to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 35) for a corner: thence (35)

orth, forty-seven degrees and thirty ninutes east, along said Cooper's line, hree hundred and seventy-one feet to stone monument marked (D. L. R 36); thende (35) north, thirty-three (D. L. R. 37); thence 37) north, twelvede-

marked (D. L. R. 38) in the centre road leading from Estellville to Port Elizabeth: thence (38) south, seyminutes east, along the line of land bemarked (D. L. R. 40); thence (40) south, sixty-one degrees and twenty-five min-

aboe River, four hundred and forty-five 1903, BETWEEN THE HOURS OF L. R. 41); thence (41) north, seven degrees and forty-five minutes east, following said Samuel Townsend's line thirteen L. R. 83); thence (83) south, seventy one hundred feet from Thirteenth avehundred and thirty-one feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 42).. it enty-five degrees and fifty minutes east, along the said land of Naomi Stanger, thirteen hundred and three feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 43); thence (43) north, twelve de-

hence (44) north, seventy-five degrees Naomi Stanger's land, thirteen hundred and fifty-two feet to a stone monument send's land, seven hundred and twenty. five feet to a stone monument, marked (D. L. R. 46); thence (46) north, twentytwo degrees and ten minutes west along said line of Samuel Townsend's iand, six hundred and eighty-six feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 47); thence (47) north, seventy defifty-six hundred and fifteen feet, along grees and fifty minutes east, along said line of Samuel Townsend's land, three ment marked (D. L. R. 3); thence (3) hundred and fifty-hine feet to a stone north eighty-eight degrees and fifteen monument marked (D. L. R. 48); thence Townsend's land, forty-five hundred and edge of the low land bounding on the ninety-four feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 49); thence (49) north forty degrees east, twenty-six hundred twenty-two degrees and ten minutes

east; six hundred and nineteen feet to

stone monument, marked (D. L. R.

51); thence (51) north, eight degrees o a stone monument, marked (D. L. R. 52); thence (52) north four degrees 53) in the line of the Cumberland tract; thence (53) north. sixty-seven degrees and fifty minutes east, along . R. 8); thence (8) north eighty-nine R. 54); thence (54) north, eight degrees of said Cumberland tract, sixteen hunred and eighteen feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 55), it being (55) north, eighty-two degrees and fif- pied by the South Jersey Railroad, teen minutes east, along the line of Weymouth Tract, twenty-six hundred and sixty-three feet to a stone monh- scribed premises, farm lots Nos. 1, 2, grees and fifty-five minutes east, along 714, 715, 717, 726, 751, 787, 791, 801, sixty-eighth and seven-tenths feet to a

L. R. 13); thence (13) north, six de- said Steelman's tract, sixteen hundred \$67, 813, 326, 76, 407, 789, 393, 421, 107, grees and thirty-five minutes west, and fifty-three feet to a stone monu- 387, 388, 389, 432, 276, 167, 75, 139, grees west, nine hundred and thirty-along said low land, one hundred and ment marked D. L. R. 59; thence (59) 288, 346, 248, 394, 314, 431, 263, 299, 27, eight feet to the centre of Maple ave-thirty feet to a stone monument mark-south, sixty-eight degrees and five 287, 410, 303, 370, 237, 245, 386, 352, 25, nue; thence (8) south, fifty-nine deed (D. L. R 14); thence (14) north, minutes east, along said Steelman's 347, 411, 402, 32, 341, 21, 23 \ 140, 259, grees east, along the centre of Maple

145. Farm lot number nineteen hun- stone monument marked (D. L. R. 19); along the centre of said road, twenty-11, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, in tract dred and thirty-three, in tract Seven- thence (19) north, fifty-nine degrees nine hundred and forty-five feet Five: Farm lots Nos. 439, 445, 446, 449. said party of the first part, six hundred and fifteen feet to a stone monu-dred and ninety-seven feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 66), which is the corner of John Horton's land: south, thirty-eight degrees and nity 820, 457, 559, 560, 448, 486, 475, 578A.

> part land thirty-four hundred and 1014, 1616, 1029, 1030, 1031, 1032, 1036, minutes east, along said low land, two forty-two feet to a stone mornment hundred and forty-two and five-tenths marked (D. L. R. 69) in the centre of 1045, 1045, 1049, 1050, 1051, 1052, 1053, Hunter's Mill; thence (69) south, 1072, 1073, 1076, 1077, 1078, 1079, 1091, forty-five degrees and twenty min- 1092, 1103, 1114, 1115, 1116, 1124, 1126, min forty-five degrees and twenty min 1092, 1103, 1113, 113, 113, 1133, to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. seven feet, to a stone monument 1193, 1199, 1207, 1208, 1211, 1214, 1221, 27); thence (27) north, ten minutes west marked (D. L. R. 70); thence (70) minutes west, along the centre of said road, three hundred and thirty-three grees and ten minutes east, along said feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 71); thence (71) south, thirtymonument marked (D. L. R. 72) which is the corner of land belonging to the beirs of James Lee; thence (72) north, (30) north, thirty degrees and forty-five fourteen degrees and ten minutes west, along said line of Lee's land, ten hundred and seven feet to a stone monu ment marked (D. L. R. 73); thence (73) thence (31, north, thirty-nine degrees north, sixty-two degrees and twenty minutes west, along said line of Lee's land, sixteen hundred and six feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 74); thence (74) north, forty-four degrees 1206, 1058, 1267, 1268, 889, 991 and 1246, and forty-five minutes west, along said line of Lee's land, seven hundred and sixty-seven feet to a stone monu- Nos. 1280, 1281 and 1282,in tract 17 ment marked (D. L. R. 75); therice (75) The following described premises: Besouth, two degrees and five minutes ginning at a point in the centre of west, along said line of Lee's land, Maple avenue north fifty-nine degrees eight hundred and eighty feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 75);

> thence (78) south, forty-three degrees and forty minutes east, along said line of Lee's land, twenty-six hundred and clooper, two hundred and ninety-six seventy-seven feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 77) in the centre of the road leading from Estellville to Hunter's Mill; thence. (77) south, thirty-five degrees and thirty minutes west, along the centre of the said road, sixteen hundred and twenty-eight feet five minutes west, sixteen hundred and degrees and thirty minutes east, along to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 16-3-six feet to the centre of Fifteenth which is the corner of fifty feet to a stone montment marked soll's land; thence (78) north, twelve degrees and twenty minutes west, along grees and thirty-five minutes east along said Daniel Ingersoll's line, three hunsaid Cooper's line; one hundred and dred and eleven feet to a stone monuninety-five feet to a stone monument ment marked (D. L. R. 79); thence (79) north, eighty-nine degrees and twenty five minutes west, along the line of Ingersoll's land, eleven hundred and two enty-two degrees and fifteen minutes feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 80); thence (80) south, ten desixty-three feet to a stone monument grees and thirty minutes east, along marked (D. L. R. 39); thence (33) the line of Ingersoll's land, fifteen north, twenty-two degrees and five hundred and sixty-one feet to a ston monument marked (D. L. R. 81) in the longing to Samuel Townsend, twenty-centre of the afc-esaid road; thence three hundred feet to a stone monument (81) south, thirty-six degrees and fifty minutes west, along said road, four hundred and eighty-one feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 82); thence (82) south, seventy-seven degrees and feet to a stone monument marked D. twenty minutes west, along said road, thirty-two hundred and twenty-two feet to a stone monument marked (D.

degrees and thirty-five minutes west, sue and extending thence (1) north, being the corner of land now owned by twenty-eight feet to a stone monu- east, parallel with Thirteenth avenue, along said road, eighteen hundred and sixty-two degrees and fifteen minutes ment marked (D. L. R. 84); thence (84) three hundred and fifty feet; thence north, eleven degrees and fifty minutes (1) south, twenty-seven degrees and west, along other land of the said forty-five minutes east, parallel with party of the first part, three hundred South Jersey avenue, fifty feet; thence and sixty feet to a stone monument (3) south, sixty-two degrees and fif-L. R. 43); thence (43) north, twelve determinates and forty-five minutes east, along marked (D. L. R. 85); thence (85) teen minutes west, parallel with the said line of Naomi Stanger's, sixteen morth, fifty-seven degrees east, along first course, three hundred and thirtyhundred and thirty-four feet to a stone said land of the party of the first part, five feet to South Jersey avenue: one hundred and eighty feet to a stone thereof the first part, five feet to South Jersey avenue: one hundred and eighty feet to a stone thence (4) north, twenty-seven degrees monument marked (D. L. R. 86); thence and forty-five minutes west along said and forty-five minutes west, along said | 86) north, twenty-one degrees and fifty- | South Jersey avenue fifty feet to the six minutes west, along said land of place of beginning. the said party of the first part, ten 2. Farm lots numbers six hundred hundred and seventy-six feet to a stone and seventy-four and six hundred and forty-one degrees and forty-five min- monument marked (D. L. R. 87) :thence utes west, in said line of Samuel Town [1(87) south, seventy-seven degrees and thirty-five minutes west, along said land of the said party of the first part, across McNeal's Branch, five hundred and ninety-two feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 88) which is the corner of land owned by Anthony Steelman; thence (88) north, twenty five minutes west, along said Steelman's land, eight hundred and twentyfour feet to a stone monument marked D. L. R. 89); thence (89) north, eightytwo degrees and thirty minutes west along said Steelman's line, twenty-two hundred feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 90); thence (90) south, seven degrees and thirty-five minutes west, along said Steelman's line, thirty-seven hundred and ninetysix feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 91) in the centre of the road leading from Estellville to Hunter's Mill; thence (91) south, seventy degrees and five minutes west, along said road, eight hundred and, forty-four feet to a stone monument markes (D. L. R. 93): thence (92) south, seventy degrees and east, ten hundred and fifteen feet lifty-five minutes west, along said road, eight hundred and eighty-two feet to a stone monument marked (D. L. R. 93): thence (93) south, sixty degrees and road, eight hundred and thirty-two and eighty-nine, in tract Five. fifty-five minutes west, along said ty-eight hundred and forty-one feet to a stone monument marked (D. 17. The following described premises to a stone monument, marked (D. L. R. 94); thence (94) south, sixty de- Beginning at a point in the centre of grees and ten minutes west along said Maple avenue north fifty-nine degrees L. R. 8); thence (8) north eighty-nine R. 34); thence (34) north, eight degrees and forty minutes east along and fifteen minutes west, along the line road, eleven hundred and thirty-nine west, two hundred and ninety-one feet degrees and forty minutes east along and fifteen minutes west, along the line road, eleven hundred and thirty-nine west, two hundred and ninety-one feet degrees and forty minutes east along and fifteen minutes west, along the line road, eleven hundred and thirty-nine west, two hundred and ninety-one feet degrees and forty minutes east along and fifteen minutes west, along the line road, eleven hundred and thirty-nine west, two hundred and ninety-one feet degrees and forty minutes east along and fifteen minutes west, along the line road, eleven hundred and thirty-nine west, two hundred and ninety-one feet degrees and forty minutes east along and fifteen minutes west, along the line road, eleven hundred and thirty-nine west, two hundred and ninety-one feet to the place of beginning. Coin-

containing sixteen acres.

excepted a sixty foot wide strip occu-

450, 451, 452, 453, 452, 459, 460, 462, 476, 477, 480, 481, 487, 489, 490, 492, 493, 494, 495, 506, 507, 522, 524, 525, 527, 533, 534, 537, 542, 543, 546, 547, 552, 553, 574A, 574, 575, 575A, 576, 585, 586, 587,

531, 443, 670, 671, 518, 519, 550, 551, 667, 499, 501, 669, 500, 648, 498, 530, 649, 577A, 654, 668, 558, 595, 569, 658, 694, 496, 584, 441, 616, 615, 621, 582, 819. 877, 878, 881, 882, 883, 884, 885, 886, hundred and eighty-six feet to a stone east, along said James Ingersoll's line 302, 303, 304, 335, 337, 348, 349, 351, 352 953, 958, 959, 960, 980, 998, 1002, 1003, 1037, 1038, 1039, 1040, 1041, 1042, 1043, 1054, 1063, 1065, 1067, 1068, 1070, 1071, 1225, 1228, 1237, 1231, 1249, 1250, 1270, 1024, 1025, 1272, 1274, 1132, 879, 1048, 891, 1001, 978, 932, 1081, 1113, 966, 967, 1055, 1225, 1234, 1240, 857, 1168, 1004, 1005, 1122, 1239, 1262, 1263, 1012, 1167, 1131, 1236½, 1195, 1101, 981, 1110, 1086, 868, 1141, 1143, 1090, 1137, 1150, 946, 947, 869, 1230, 1186, 933, 1093, 1160, 1112 1113, 1064, 970, 910, 1235, 982, 1236, 1223, 1221, 894, 888, 842, 1242, 954, 974, 1244, 1017, 1018, 931, 1104, 1034, 880, 1226, 856, 1100, 1203, 1125, 1019, 1097, 1128, 1129, 1254, 1028, 1082, 1142, 1089, 939, 1074, 1245, 1256, 1258, 972, 1008, 1130, 1156, 945, 1152, 1007, 1006, 1013, 905, 1232, 1264, 1099, 1187, 867, 976, 1182, 1183, 1259, 1260, 950, 1188, 1269, 1085, 1210, 1075, 1151, 955, 973, 1241, 872, 873, and building lot No. 1294 in tract Eight; and farm lot No. 1252 and building lots Nos. 1280, 1281 and 1282,in tract 17. west, two hundred and ninety-one feet from a stone monument set at the intersection of the centre lines of Maple avenue and Fifteenth avenue, and extending thence (1) north, thirty-one degrees east, nine hundred and fiftynine and six-tenths feet to a point; thence (2) south, fifty-nine degrees

east, four hundred and twenty-six and five-tenths feet to a point; thence (3) north, twenty-seven degrees and fortyavenue; thence (4) south, eighty-one degrees and thirty-five minutes west. along the centre of Sixteenth avenue three hundred and seventy-four feet to a point; thence (5) south, forty degrees and fifty-five minutes west, seven hundred and forty-one and sixtenths feet to a point; thence (6) south fifty-nine degrees east, four hundred and sixty-eight and seven-tenths feet degrees west, nine hundred and this ty-eight feet to the centre of Marie avenue: thence (8) south, fifty-nine degrees east, along the centre of Maple avenue two hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being a part of farm lot number twelve hundred and seventy-two, in tract Eight; and Building lot described as follows: Be ginning at a point in the easterly side of South Jersey avenue, twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes east.

seventy-five, in tract Seven. 3. Farm lot number eight hundre and fourteen, in tract Seven. and ninety-four and ten hundred and ninety-five, in tract Eight. 5. Farm lot number five hundred and twenty-three, in tract Seven. 6. Farm lot number three hundred and twenty-six, in tract Five. 7. Farm lot number seventy-six, in tract Five.

8, Farm lot number ten hundred and linety-eight, in tract Eight. 9. Farm lot number four hundred and even in tract Five. 10. Farm lot number eleven hundred and sixty-three, in tract Eight. 11. Farm lot number nine hundred and seventy-two, in tract Eight. 12. Farm lot number nine hundred and forty-two, in tract Eight. 13. Farm lots numbers ten hundred and twenty-four and ten hundred and twenty-five, in tract Eight. +14. Farm lots numbers twelve hun-

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dred and seventy-four, in tract Eight 15. Farm lots numbers five hundred and sixty-three and five hundred and sixty-four, in tract Seven. thining six thousand six hundred and tersection of the centre lines of Maple seventy-four acres from which is to be avenue and Fifteenth avenue and extending thence (1) north, thirty-two degrees east, nine hundred and fiftynine and six-tenths feet to a point; And excepting out of the above de- thence (2) south, fifty-nine degrees east four hundred and twenty-six and five tenths feet to a point; thence (3) north, twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west; sixteen hundred and forty-six feet to the centre of Fifteenth avenue; thence (4) south, eighty-one degrees and thirty-five minutes along the centre of Sixteenth avenue, three hundred and seventy-four feet to a point; thence (5) south, forty degrees and fifty-five minutes west; seven hundred and forty-one and six tenths feet to a point; thence (6) south, fifty-

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dred and ninery-nine and duly restrict in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing in book No. 229 of deeds, for 0.301, &c. Seized as the property of Samuel R. Kears et, als and taken in execution at the suit of The Murual Building and Loan Association and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY, Sheriff. Dated January 10, 1903.

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Beginning at a point in the Southerly side.

New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southerly side of a sixteen eet wide alley being two hundred feet Northward from the Northerly line of Arctic Avenue at a distance of ninety-five feet Westerly from the Westerly line of Indiana Avenue and runs thence (1) Southwardty and parallel with said Indiana Avenue in ty feet; thence (2) Westwardty and parallel with Arctic Avenue and parallel with said alley twenty feet; thence (3) Northwardty parallel with asid Indiana Avenue fifty feet to the Southerly line of said alley; thence (4) Eastwardty along the same and parallel with said Arctic Avenue twenty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by the said Samuel H. Palmer 10 Arthur H Stiles by deed bearing date the sixth day of September, A. D., eighteen hundred and etchy-seven and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County at May's Landing, New Jersey, in book No. 20, page 121, Sc.

hantic Connty at May's Landing, New Scientin book No. 20, page 121, &c.
Seized as the property of Charlotte G. Wood et. als and taken in execution at the suit of Samuel H. Palmer and to be solid by SAMUEL KRBY.
Sheriff. Dated January 10, 1903.

GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.

1 r's fee, \$10.15.

THERIFF'S SALE,

and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic and Premises, in the city of Atlantic Carolina Avenues, in the county of Atlantic Caroli

Beginning at the Northwest corner of Baltic and New Hampshire Avenues and running
thence (1) Northwardly (a and along the
Westerly line of New Hampshire Avenue one
hundred and thirty feet; thence (2) Westwardly parallel with Baltic Avenue ninetytwo feet; thence (3) Southwardly parallel
with New Hampshire Avenue one hundred
and thirty feet to the North line of Baltic
Avenue; thence (4) Eastwardly in and along
sald Northerly line of Baltic Avenue ninetytwo feet to the place of beginning being the said Northerly line of Baltle Avenue ninety, two feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed from S. Comeron Hinkle, Special Master, unto the said Emmaline Scheiber by deed hearing date the eleventh day of June, A. D., nineteen hundred and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N. J., in book No. — of deeds, folio —, &c.

Seized as the property of Emmaline Scheiber et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of The Mutual Building and Loan Association and to be sold by

SAVUEL KIRBY,

Dated January 10, 1963.
GODFREY & GODFREY, Solicitors.
Pr's fee, \$10.15.

SATURDAY, THE SEVENTH DAY OF FEB-RUARY, NINETEEN HUNDRED

AND THREE. at two o clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues, in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

All the following tract or parcel of land and premises, hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey.

Beginning at a point in the Southerly line of Grammercy Place distant sixty-five feet Eastwardly from the Easterly line of New Hampshire Avenue and running thence (1) Southwardly parallel with New Hampshire Avenue ninety-five feet to the Southerly line of Grammercy Place; (3) Northwardly parallel with New Hampshire Avenue ninety-five feet to the Southerly line of Grammercy Place; (4) Westwardly along the said Southerly line of Grammercy Place, thirty feet to the place of beainning.

Seized as the property of Rosamond A. Mulock et. al. and taken in execution at the suit of Ranhel Hohenfels and to be sold by SAMUEL KIRBY.

Deted January 3 1993

Dated January 3, 1203.
G. A. BOURGEOIS, Solicitor.

Pr's fee, \$8.15.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS. Gregory B Keen and Walter George Smith, direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elizabeth W. Allen, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under onth, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executors.

against the said executors. GREGORY B, KEEN, GREGORY B. KREN.

WALTER GEORGE SMITH.

BOS Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Dated November ilst, A. D., 1902.

JOHN F. JOLINE Proctor, 105 Market Street,

Camden, N. J.

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS.

Lewis Evans and Georgiana Spinnen Executors of Ann Evard, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Ann Evard, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of

any action therefor against the said execu LEWIS EVANS.

GEORGIANA SHINNEN.

Dated December 2.d, A. D., 1902.

JAMES B. ADAMS, Proctor.

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TEGAL. CHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facina, to me di-cored, issued out of the Allantic County rected, issued out of the Atlantic Count Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue

> the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, corner Atlantic and South Carolina Avenues in the city of Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and

One other of them bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a point the intersection of the Easterly line of Massachuseits. Avenue with the Northerly line of said Wistar Place first above mentioned; thence extending Northwardly slong said Massachuseits Avenue forty-one feet to a point; thence eastwardly one hundred feet to a point; thence Southwardly forty-one feet to a point in the Northerly line of said Wistar Place; thence Westwardly along said side of Wistar Place one hundred feet to the intersection of Massachuseits Avenue and Wistar Place, the

Place one hundred feet to the intersection of Massachusetts Avenue and Wistar Place, the place of beginning.

One other of them bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the Northerly line of said Wistar Place distant one hundred and thirty feet Essiwardly from the Essivery side of Massachusetts Avenue; thence for ending Northwardly on a line parallel with Massachusetts Avenue and at truck angles with said Wistar Place forty-one tright angles with said Wistar Place forty-one teet to a point; thence Eastwardly on a line at right angles with the said Massachusetts Avenue cighty four feet eight inches to a point; thence Southwardly on a line paralle with said Massachusetts Avenue one bundred

On Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c. Katie Stewart, executrix of Katie King, deceased, having exbibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Katie King 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 hefore the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the fourteenth day of April, next, at 10 o'clock 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

to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the Dated January 3, 19 9

TOTICE TO CHEDE: 123. Daniel W. Myers at imistrator of Orriss Randolph, deceased, by direction of the Sur royale of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Orris Randotph, to bring in their debts, demands, and clatins against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any

date, or they will be lorever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

DANIEL W. MYERS,

Administrator,

Dated December 37th, A. D., 1902,

JOHN B SLACK, Proctor. YOU E TO CREDITORS.

Ida Pinsker and William Pinsker adminis ators of Meyer B. Pinsker, deceased, by direc

of the said decedent, under oath, within fine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrators.

| IDA PINSKER, | Administrators | Dated December 17, A. D. 1902.
| E. A. HIGREE, Proctor. | Pris fee. \$3.00.

VOTRE TO CRECITORS. Conneil, to bring in their deois, demands and claims against the estate of the said deceders, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executrix.

ROBERTA CONNELLY, Executrix
Dated January 5th, A. D., 1903.

THOMPSON & COLE, Proctors.

Prisice, \$3.00.

Notice to cheditors,

date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executriz.

51 ARTHA H. SHORT, Executriz.

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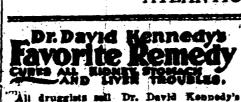
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WHEREAS, the taxpayers of Atlantic City have gone down into their pockets and forked over to us the quite considerable sum of \$87,022.37 which represents about seven eights of the total cost of running Atlantic County; Therefore be it Resolved, That we abandon the obso lete policy of publishing the annual County report in pamphlets that no one ever sees, and do direct that the same shall be printed in at least two news papers of Atlantic City, in order that the generous taxpoyers of that municipality may know to what purpose their money

While the above resolution offered to the County Board of Chosen Freeholders by the esteemed Atlantic City Review is heartily agreed to in-so-far as the publication of the annual statement of the Board in the newspapers is concerned, we move to amend the resolution by inserting the words. "And also to publish said state ment in one or more newspapers pub lished in the County proper."

is expended.

In support of the amendment, we beg leave to state that the people of th County proper have just as much right as the taxpayers of Atlantic City to know also to what purpose their money is ex pended and we believe that the Board of Freeholders, if that body departs from the antiquated custom of publishi their statements in the moss covered obsolete pamphlet form, will adopt th amendment to the original resolution.

### McKee City Notes.

Mrs. D. W. Fraster is recovering from t effects of a severe illness. Mrs. Hester Crowley As visting Telative

and friends in Philadelphia.

Fores are numerous in this section of the County. Few have been killed thus far this The McKee City and Thelma Progressive

Association will erect a hall for the use of the

The Misses Lita, Anna and Mannie Murray have returned from a visit to relatives and friends in Philadelphia,

in Wilmington, Del. after spending a pleasan William Griffig and Charles Perrett who

are employed at Baldwin's Locomotive

Works in Philadelphia spent New Year's day at their respective homes in this city The local base ball association will be at the work of clearing the brush from the new grounds at an early day. It is the i tention of the Association Management put a first-class team on the digmond to re

resent this city the coming segson. The banquet and dance which was given t the Progressive Association New Year's Inwas a great success. Music for the occeasiand Ciritio and a good time was had by a who participated. Several of our Idlews friends were present, and all expressed the appreciation of the courteous treatmen

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. Florida-Three toprs to Jacksonville wi leave New York and Philadelphia Tebruary 2 and 17 and March 3. The first two admit of a stay of two weeks in the "Flowery State." Tickets for the third tour will be good to return by regular trainsuntil May 31, 196. Old Point Comfort, Richmond and Washese! ion-Four tours will leave New York and either coal or wood .- adv. Philadelphia March 11 and 28, April 25 at-May's. Old Point Comfor - Four tours will leave

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### The Grim Reaper.

Alexander Vaughn, fourth son of the late Captain John and Lydia Vaughn, died at his residence on Gravelly Bun Avenue early last Tuesday morning after a brief illness of typhoid-pneumonia, aged 49 years. Deceased was well and favorably known

throughout the community and was esteemed his late residence and was largely attended by relatives and friends. Rev. Wm. S. Schenck, of the Wesleyan Methodiat Church conducted | Morse & Co.-Adv. the services. Six members from Narragansett Tribe No. 101, 1. O. R. M., of which deceased was a member, neted as pall bearers Interment was made in Union Cemetery. The sympathy of the community is ex-Tended the bereaved widow in the deep sillic-Lion that has befallen her.

act. When you have a cold and fear an places the value of the property at \$50,000 in the body in healthy, regular action, and in says Melard F. Craig. of Middlegrave, N. Y. attack of pneumonia, buy a bottle of Cham- its undeveloped form. berlain's Cough Remedy and use it judiciously and all cause for worry as to the outcome will quickly disappear. There is no danger of 49 41 100 A B

### Wanted

Faithful person to travel for well established house in a few counties calling on retail merchants and agents. Local territory, Position permanent. Business successful and rusbing. Standard House, 311 Dearborn St., Chicago. - Adv.

### Agents Wanted.

A trustworthy gentleman or laly in each county to manage business for old e-tablished bouse of solid financial standing. A struight, bons fide weekly cash salary of \$18.01 paid by check each wednesday with all expenses direct from headquarters. Money atvanced for expenses. Manager, 510 Caxion Building, 1985, died October 19, 1903, age 61 for expenses. Manager, 510 Caxion Building, 1985, died October 19, 1903, age 61 for expenses. Manager, 510 Caxion Building, 1985, died October 19, 1903, age 61 for expenses. Manager, 510 Caxion Building, 1985, died October 19, 1903, age 61 for expenses.

#### LOCAL NEWS NOTES:

DIVES OF A WEEK AT THE COUNTY CAPITAL.

Short, Breezey Paragraphs, Pérsonal and eitherwise, Gathered by Record Representatives, and Bunched Together for Quick Resiling. Sportsman Harry Beckmire, of NcKee City, cartured a large grey for Thursday Bibo's Jumba Cigars are better than ever .-

Mrs. Rev. F. B. Lake and daughter Miss Mary Corsen, of Ocean City, are here visiting Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Adams. Pure sweet apple elder at Barrett's Central

Market. It is the genuine stuff .- Adv. Mr. George Schussler, who has been confined to his home for the past two weeks suf-

We are making a drive in Boys' Overcoats of fine quality and texture. Bartha's Em-The Rev. E. ti. W. Christ, of Philadelphia, will preach in the Presbyterian Church to-

Superintendent Daniel B. Frazier, of the Atlantic Brick Manufacturing Company, has urchased the Joseph Champion cottage on

morrow, both at the morning and evening

Mr. John P. Walker, Superintendent for the State School for the Deaf at Trenton, was the individual voter to write in the town or here last Saturday looking after his extensive property interests. Home made mince meat is a specialty a

Berrett's Central Market to-day, Quality Mr. John E. Iszard, who is a student at Lafayette College, returned to his studies will therefore be necessary to write upon the Wednesday after spending a three week's

and Mrs Diniel E. lezard. The announcement has Leen made that Mr. John Applegate, of this place and Miss Millie Heinrich, of Tuekerton, N. J. are to be united in marriage on the 25th inst.

range, cookstove, wood or oil heater, worth every cent of their price, see Austin.-Adv. Mrs William 3. Zane has awarded the contract for the erection of a cottage on her Asbury Avenue property at Ocean City and will make that city her permanent place of

residence after June next. Miss Edna Smallwood, daughter of Mr. an-Mrs. William Smallwood, and a teacher in the Primary Department of the Public School. who has been seriously ill with a threatened attack of pneumonia, is convalescent.

The revival services nightly held in the M E. Church and conducted by Rev. D. B. Ackley, of Elmer, N. J., are growing in in terest. A number of penitents are at th altar and others have petitioned for prayers. Tin-roofing, stove repairs, tin, lava, copper arate, nickel, copper, hollow-wares at Austin's. We will get anything special not is stock or make it for you. - Adv

Clarktown, was united in marriage to Miss Josephine Stokes on New Year's Eve at the Church of the Ascension, Atlantic City. Mr. Wilson has many warm friends here who ex-

Inspector Harry Beck, of the Atlantic Cit; Board of Health, Monday, upon the reques of Sheriff Kirby, fuminated the County Jail: rmaldchyde was used and every departme of the institution was given a generous a: elication of the germ killing drug. The many friends of Mr. Andrew Bozarth

here and elsewhere in sections of the County will be gratified to learn that he is recovering erminate tatally and that he is considere out of dayger by the attending physician, Lost Thursday between the Water Power

Company's store and the office of the under knives, etc. The finder will be suitably to warded by returning some to Pr. C. E. Saul Magistrate D. E. Isrard received a check for

\$63.00 WednesJay from County Collector L. C Albertson for premiums on eighteen foxe and Justice's fees. The foxes were killed by sportsmen in Hamilton, Weymouth and Buena Vista Towashirs during the month of Cart Daniel F. Vaughn has so far recovered

in Winter quarters at Cooper's Point, Cam-Two du phiers were born to Mr. and Mrs John Crown, of Rocky Point, Fig. on the 5th nst. Mr. and Mrs. Crown, who are well

known here, Mrs. Crown, a former resident being the cliest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John P. Taylor, are accorded the hearty con-Now is the sime to get Austin to figure or that hot air heater if you intend to have one

put in your house. Coal is going to be high the coming Winter and a hot air heater would soon pay for itself in fuel and labor and le sides the comforts over the old way are mani fold. We can put in hot air furnaces to burn

Criminal Court, with Law Judge Endicott on the Bench, will reconvene on February with for the trial of several larceny cases on Grand Jury against parties in Buena Vist Township. The trial of these cases was de ferred because of the prevalence of smallpo: ring trial being precautionary against

Councilman Joseph L. Veal closed a deat Thursday whereby he has disposed of his en-Opera House and Post-office building, to Mr harles Hinzer, of Germantown, Pa., accepting in exchange therefor a hotel at Charlotts temporarily reside at Charlottsville, left this disposition Mr. Hinger will make of his re- he was known.

cently acquired property interests here.

is usually well known to the mothers of croupy children. No time should be lost it the treatment of it, and for this purpose no medicine has received more universal anproval than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, Do not waste valuable time in experiment ing with untitled remedles, no matter how highly they may be recommended, but give this medicine as directed and all symptoms of | of the meeting. eroup will quickly disappear. For sale by

Mr. Edward Crabbe and Mr. James Porter closed a deal yesterday with Mrs. Mary Beatty, of Tom's River, whereby they become owners of what is known as the famous "Double Trouble Cedar Swamp" in Ocean January 10, 1902: County. The tract covers an area of 1800 acres 1 Mary E. Brown, Mame Battan, Emma Carand is prolific in cedar timber and cranberry grounds. Mr. Crabne with his family will Price, W. H. Siewart, Benj. Werner. move to Tom's River the coming Spring when of some bely to consider the matter. If the It is the intention of the purchasers to erect | this list. cause is something over which you have no saw mills and engage in the lumbercontrol it is obvious that worrying will not ling business and cranberry culture on an help the matter in the least. On the other extensive scale. The price paid for the tract band, if within your control you have only to is not known, but conservative estimate

A handsome Past Grand's Regalla and solld |. gold jewel of membership, presented to the Kidneys, purity the blood and give a spiendidlate John T. Gaskill some time prior to his appetite. They work wonders in curing Kidpneumonia when it is used. For sale by death, by Atlantic Loige No. 50, I. O. O. F., ney Troubles, Female Complaints, Nervous Morse & Co. - Adv.

Discusses Constipution, Dyspepsia and Malaria has been secured by the lodge and the insignia bas been secured in a handsome frame and vigorous health and strength always follow will be given a place in the lodge room as a memorial to the deceased. Only those who have been a member of the lodge continuously for a quarter of a century are entitled to the honor of this jewel. The late Mr. \$19.70 a week in cash and expenses advanced. Gaskill, who was highly esteemed in Odd tortin Bucklen's Arnics Saive. In kills pain, Fellow circles, was the oldest member of At. from Burns, Scalds, Cuts, Bruises; conquers lantic Lodge, having become affiliated with Ulcers and Fever Sores; cures Eruptions, the fraternity April 16, 1868. He had therefor | Sait Rhenm; Bolls and Felons; removes Corns been a member of Atlantic Lodge for a period and Warts. Best Pite core on earth. Only 25c. of over thirty-four years at the time of his at Water Power Co.'s store .- Adv. A trustworthy gentleman or laly in each centh which occurred October 19, 1902, A

### FCOUNTY CAPITOL BEMOVAL

LATEST SCHEME TO RELOCATE MINOR HAPPENINGS, HOWN BY COUNTY SEAT.

Draft of Bill Provides That 25 Per Cent. of Yoters of the County Must Bo Eccured Before Special Election Can Be Held.

That antiquated, harmacle-covered projects County Capitol relocation, which has reen be ore the people of the County for the past ten years, off and on, again bobbed to the surface Wednesday when Policitor Joseph Thompson, of the County Board of Freeholders, in pursuance of autho ity from that body, presented a draft of a bill to the Board

The till which, it is stated, will be presented to Senator Edward S. Lee to be introduced, is general in its scope, although intende-

The bill provides for a popular election as to whether or not the County Capitol shall be lounty the same shall be relocated. Two ballots are to be provided under the

The other ballot will read: "Against the resimilar to that in import. In voting to relocate the County Capitol It

ballot, but, in voting against the relocation

the blank space being left on the ballot for

varation here with his panents, Magistrate the depositing of an unmarked bullot will be all that is necessary. The bill provides that the signatures of twenty five per cent, of the legal voters of the County, providing that the came becomes If you contemplate the purchase of a steel law, be appended to a pention praying for relocation, before a special cleation to vote

upon the project can be had.

M. E Sunday School Officers. The Methodist Eniscount Sabbath School officers elected for the ensuing year are: Surferintendent Daniel W. McClurc: As sistant Superintendent, E. D. Riley: Secretary, M. R. Morse: Assistant Steretary, George W. Schussler: Librarian, Baker C. Lloyd: Assistant Librarian, Wilmer Abbott: Treasurer, Mrs. B. D. Mattix, Organist, Miss Edwina Coleman: Assistant Organist, Miss Kate McClure.

The following, nonlinated by Superintendent McClure, were dely elected as teachers of the several departments of the school: Elijab D. Ritev, Mrs. B D. Ma viz, Mrs. D. W. McClain, Mrs. Annie James, Mrs. Ida Jeffrics. Miss Mary Hudson, Miss Berina Cramer, Miss Emma Alcon, Mrs. Kate IC Morse, Mrs. Jennie Norcruss, Mrs. Sarah Smith, Mrs. Mary smallwood, Miss Maggie Drummond, Miss Laura Barrett, Miss Mary R. Mattix, D. W. McClain; Leader of Singing, E. D. Riley;

eretary, Miss Laura Leach; Treasurer, Miss Rachel B. Ingersoll.

# Officers O. U.A. M. Installed.

District Peputy State Councilor B. W. ductor Shirley Will: Examiner, John Turn: Juside Protector, John Abbett: Ontside Proregior. Elmer Hackett; Truster for 18 months, Charles Harbert. The other officers follows: Ex-Councilor, George Schuisler; Financial Grored H. Long. Secretary, D. W. McClure; Treasurer, I. W. tatives to State Council, Ecorge Schussler and | Eliwerd St. Johnson. Samuel Hand; Trustees, William Souders and Benjamin Cain. After the Installation Bowker, John Donnelly, Charles W. Mathia services the District Deputy gave a stirring Albert Beyer, address on the objects and principals of the Streets. from the effects of prevere illness as to be in short addresses. The O. V. A. M. is in v doesed his vessel, the schooner S. S. Hudson, the community. The manbership is graw- Jeseph langerman. ing rapidly. A detegation of the local mem-

> - -- ---Organized for season of 1903. The May's Landing Base Ball Association reorganized for the season of 19.5 last Tuesday evening at the residence of Yr. Roy Bench with the election of the following officers: President, Roy Peach; Vice-President, | Reilly. Charles Stewart: Secretary, Wilmer Abbott: Treasurer, Edward J. Hazelton; Manager, H. W. Shaner; Official Scorer, Clarence Taylor. A number of young men have joined the Association and it is stated that a first-class team will represent May . Landing the coming season. Capitol Park will be greatly improved and the Association will give a series of enterilinments-in the near fature to raise

### funds to pay for the improvements contem-

In Memoriam Yesterday marked the third anniversary of the death of John V. Beckett. It will be remembered that the deceased, on January 9, 1809, in company with Pestmaster Lewis E. Jeffries was inspecting a cedar swamp near Carmantown when ho was stricken with heart disease. Every effort was made to reach tire property interests here, including Veal's May's Landing for the purpose of procuring companion's arms shortly after being stricken. John V. Beckett was an honest. ville, Va., Mr. Veal and family, who will upright man, square in his business dealings, kind, considerate and a true friend to the morning to assume the management of his property in that city. It is not known what and in other sections of South Jersey where

> Annual Congregational Meeting. The annual meeting of the congregation of the Presbyterian Church will be held in the Sundayschool room of the church on Toursday evening next, 15th test, at eight o'clock for the purpose of electing trustees, receiving the annual reports and considering the advisability of calling a pastor. The Rev. H. R. Randell will be present and get us Moderator JAMES COMBE, Clerk of Board of Trustees. Dated January 8, 1903.

### Unclaimed Letters.

The following list of letters remain unclaimed in the May's Landing N. J. rost-office ter, J. L. Johnson, David Parker, Japhet Persons calling for any of the above letters must say "advertised" and give the date of LEWIS E. JEFFRIES, P. M.

Dated January 10, 1903.

The Secret of Long Life Consists in keeping all the main organs of quickly destroying cendly disease germs. Electric Bitters regulate Stomach, Liver and

. New Certary Comfort. Millions are daily finding a world of com-

Take Laxative Bromo Quinine Tablets. All druggists refund the money if it fails to cure.

FISH AND GAME SEASONS. ATAXTIC GITY MITES

Fine. \$30.

THE SEA.

Newsy Paragraphs of Interest Gathered By a Representative of "The Recogn" and Presented in Condensed Form. prisonment.

The State Board of Paxalion will hold. needing in this city on the 23d inst. " Captain John L. Young and his wife le esterday for a two months' lour of the Wes

Bibo a Jumbos are an good as y of are vig The voring for Chiefs and Assistant Chiefs

of the City Fire Department will begin Tuesday evening, 18th inst. Plans have been made for the erection of a new stong edifice for the First Presbyterian hurch, 10 cost \$60,000. Next Tuesday is "Bank Day." The several

financial institutions will elect their officers for the ensuing year on that day. Insure with A. H. Phillips & Co. 1328 At lantic Avenue, Atlantic City, N. J.-Adv. Congressman Gardner has recommended Mr. Walter Fifield, of Bakersville, for reap pointment as Collector of Customs for the Port of Somers' Point. The 1903 almanac is authority for the state-

ment that Ash Wednesday, the beginning of ponds. Fine, 300. the Lenten season falls on Rehruary 25 this year and Easter Sunday on Abril 12. - hihn Passman sat for several hours in hole in front of his house on Fjorida Avenue

the other day to prevent the putting of a location of the County Scat," or in words trolley pole in it. The pole was erected i the night. Men's suits for \$1.98 at Mendel's, 1925 Atlan

> Congressman Gardner is perfecting ! arrangements for the memorial lervices to 1 bold in the House of Representatives of Sunday afternoon, February 8th, in honor o the late t'nited States Senaton, William ..

It is stated that a large hotel with al modern conveniences, for the exclusive accommunitation of colored visitors to the resor pany at North Carolina and Mediterranear

Mrs. Johanna Scderholm, of Fergus Falls Minn., fell and dislocated ber aboulder. She had a surgeon get it back in place as soon as possible, but it was quite sore and pained her very much. Her son mentioned that he had ecen Chamberlain's Pain Baim advertised for erains and soreness and she asked him to huy her a bottle of it, which he did. It quicaly relieved her and enabled her to alcen which she had not done for several days The son was so much pleased with the relief it gave his mother that he has since recom mended it to many others. For sale by Mors

Thed leng Conden and William Prescot were lost at sea in a beavy fog for twelve hours Tuesday. They started out from 11 city in a small boat and after almost abandon ing hope of being able to reach, land, found

themselves close to Ocean Chy. The case of William B. Dennis against-1 Assistant, W. N. Norcross; Committee on city for salary alleged to be due him for sec Lesson Papers, W. N. Norcross and E. t. victs as Captain of the Life Guard Corps wit be heard before Judge Endicott presiding i The officers of the Missionary Society are: | Chambers in the Union National Bank President, E. D. Ribey; Vice-President, W. N. Building this morning. This suit has been anchors as not more than three hours! Noticross; Secretary, Miss Ray Scutt; Assistant | pending several years. A number of other | are used. cases referred to His Honor will also be di

Ewen, of Glassboro, installed the following day night with the election of Alderman newly elected officers of the Order United Herman Mulock as President. Contrary to American Mechanics in their Council Cham- previous custom the President of Council her Monday night lest: Councilor, Charles | was shorn of his power to hame the commit Stewart; Vice-Councilor, Elwood Beison; In. | tees and the same were named from the floor. Tinance-Aftert Beyer, Edward S. Lee, D.

Knauer, James B. Reilly, William Bowker. Law-Thomas Thompson, Edward S. John Junior Ex-Armedior, Samuel Hand; Senior son, James B. Reilly, Joseph E. Lingerman, Ordinance-J. S. Westeott, Thomas Thomp-Cramer; Secretary, H. W. Shaner; Represent son, Joseph E. Lingerman, W. R. Vanhann, License and Police-F. A. Parker, William! to improve and increase sport, and not to

Streets- E. Johnson, Charles W. Mathis order and was followed by the head brethren John Donnelly, J. S. Westcott, E. A. Parker. fully taken or had in possession. In case of i non-payment of fine and sosts the convicted Streets, Walks and Drives-James B. Relly, are subject to imprisonment. The open seaable to be about again. Capt. Vaughn has flourishing state and is a power tor good in F. A. Parker, Daniel Knauer, E. S. Lee, son includes both dates mentioned: Lighting-Iohn Donnelly, William Bowker, den, where Captain and Mrs. Vaughn will bers of the order will visit Lincoln Council at J. E. Lingerman, S. E. Johnson, D. Knauer. Property-E. S. Lee, W. H. Vanaman, E. A.

Parker, John Donnelly, William Bowker. Education-D. Knauer, S. E. Johnson, Charles W. Mathis, William Riddle, Albert alty, \$20, Beyer. Reed and rail hird, August 25th to Decen Printing-J. E. Lingerman, Albert Beyer D. Knauer, J. S. Westcott, Scorge H. Long. Sanitary-Charles W. Malbis, J. E. Linger man, E. S. Lee, W. R. Vanaman, James I

Special Street Paving-W. R. Vanaman, J. S. Westcott, E. A. Parker, William Bowker, William Riddle. Tire-William Bowker, E. S. Lee, E. J. Parker, C. W. Mathis, John Donnelly. to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Rules-George H. Long, J. B. Reilly, Thumas Thompson, Edward Johnson, William Riddle

To Defy Mayon's Veto. The Atlantic City and Suburban Traction Company will defy the veto of Mayor North of Preasant ville and accept the provisions of the franchise recently granted by the vote of Council. Representatives of the company say the veto of the Mayor has no legal significance. A large force of men is at work in the construction of the line. When completed it will join a number of suburban towns with

Atlantic Gir and the beach front. .

Business Annonneements. Cedar and pine lumber cut to order. Pine oiling. Cedar shingles. Address L. E. Jaf-The high standard of Bibo's Banners is maintained. It has the reputation of being derink medicine no one need dread Pnenmarket. - Adv.

plasterer. Repairing in all its branches. Ad- wive trial bottles free.-Adv. dress General Delivery, Post-office, May's

doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver remedy that stopped it for Mrs. N. A. Web-Tablets. Price 25 cents. Warranted to care, ster, of Winnie, Th., she writes "Dr. King's For sale by Morse & Co.-Adv. you to sell? Frank Middleton, surveyor, Core Headache, Constipation, Billousness. office 21 Pennsylvania Avenue, North, Atlan- | 250. at Water Power Co.'s store,-Adv. tle City, N. J. P. O. Box 193,-Adv.

having L. W. Cramer place a fire insurance policy on your home in a good company that will pay losses. Only reliable companies represented. - Adv. Baggage and freight delivered to all sections of May's Landing and suburbs. Bag-

Keep cool when your house is on fire by

gage checked. Pianos and organs moved Prompt and careful service guaranteed. J. Harbert, expressman, residence, Estellville "The nicest and pleasantest medicine I have used for indigestion and constipation is gen to the blood. Morse & Co.-Adv. Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets,

They work like a charm and do not gripe or the the value R. H. Tladale, Summerton, S. C., Morse & Co.-Adr. The crowned heads of every nation The rich men, poor men and milers All join in paying tribute to

DeWin's Little Early Risers. Williams San Antonio, Tex., write e Early Riser Pills are the best I ever need in my family. I unhealtalingly recommend them to everybody. They cure consulpation. Billiousness, Sick Headache, Torpid Liver, Libes the Cough and Works Of the Cold loundice, malaria and all other liver troubles. Morse & Co.-Adv. . 5.33

Laxative Brome Quinine Tablets cure a cold-in one day. No Cure, no Pay. Price 3 conts.—Adr. . A Scientific Discovery Kodol does for the stomach that which is unable to do for itself, even when but alightly disordered or over-loaded. Kodol supplies the nntural juices of digestion and does the work of the atomach, relaxing the nervous tension, while the inflamed muscles of that organ are allowed to rest and heat. Kodol diggers what you eat and enables the stomach and digests what organs to transform all food into rich, red blood. Morse & Co.—Adv.

IS LAWFUL TO WHEN IT

Penalties For Violation-In Case of the Convicted Are Subject to Im-

The State Board of Fish and Game Com nissioners has issued for distribution copies I the 1sh and game laws compiled to date. hese are accompanied by a table abowing But she had a full assortment and he dian; and close season for all kinds of nme lad fish, together with some hints for the guidance of sportsmen.

Under the caption, "What is always un-lawful," the Board says: good interest.

To have trapped game in possession. Pine To take or to attempt to take any fish in any manner excepting with hook and line, excepting taking minnows for bait with a seine not more than thirth feet long, excepting in ponds and lakes having an area of over one hundred acres where seizes of fifty feet in length are permitted for bait-fishing; taking sels with baskets or welrs between the

afteenth of September and the first of No

vember, and taking sels with wicker baskets

anchored on the bottoms of streams and

To take obto altempt to take any game ex-

cept by the ase of guns held at arm's length.

.To hunt on Sunday or carry firearms in the fields or woods or on the waters on Sunday, or to hunt for quall, partridge, pheasant, woodcock or rabbits when there is tracking snow on the ground. Fine \$20. To pollute streams or use medicated balt or

appleases of any kind for the taking of fish.

To permit the erection or maintenance of

unlawful contrivances for taking game and

7ine, \$100. To draw off waters to take fish. Pine, \$100. To use sellines in waters inhabited by pick rek pike, pike-perch, bass or trout or to us-'y contrivance in fishing baying more that three-hooks or one burr of three books. Fine. 320.

fish; applies to owners and tenants of lands. To use earp for balt or in any other way t put carp in fresh waters. Fine, \$20. To capture, kill, injure or to have in posserion insectiverous and certain other bird-

and to rob birds neets. Fine, 320, Te hunt geese, ducks or any web-footed wilowl, except between one hour before subise and one hour after sugget; to hunt then rom atamet propelled by cars or paddle-To eatch or keep trout less than six inch-

rilength, black or white base less than place nches in length, or pike-perch less tha welve inches in length. Fine, \$20. To take trout, bass, pike, pickerel and pike erch between 3 p. m. and daylight. Pine, 34 Te permit hounds to run at large during the close season for rabbits. Fine, \$90. To remove quail, grouse, woodcock, squir-

, hare, Engilsh and ring-neck pheases rom the State. Fine, 20. Farmers and fruitgiowers have the right sc. iioirtear nistres refine stidder gar To aunt on posted land. Fine, not less that

. Dealers have thirty days after the close the season in which or dianos of game. The use of spears or shirt-wires in takin Leamit lie te betididara el del it is lawful at all times of the year to auxifor yellow perch, cathab, aunfish, cels and

mes. The term "flicker" being merely local er the golden-winged woodpecker. The bird is also protected under the general bird act. Rever violate the letter or spirit of the Never take mere fish or game than you have

convenient use for. Never be insolent or impolite to a landawner who orders you off his premises; for although he way not own the game or fish you are after be has the right to exclusive possession of his property. Meyer fall to destroy a net er trap for find one set. Never shoot at a rame bird except on wing

Mever kill the last quall in a covey; leave

some to breed next year. .Never forget that game laws are intended prevent er restrict it. The open seasons are given below The penalties are for each animal unlaw-

Quail, partridge, grouse, English and ring mecked pheasant, November 10 to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. --Woodcock, July 1 to July 31, inclusive, flotober 1 to Decamber 31, inclusive, Pen-

ber flat, inclusive. Marsh ben, September lat te December 31st, inclusive. Penalty, \$20. Gray, English or Wilson snipe, March 1 to April 30, inclusive, August 25 to December 31. inclusive. Penalty, \$30. Grass or upland ployer and dove. August 1 opertember 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$30. Geese, duck, brant and web-footed fowl.

Hale or rabbit. Nevember 10 to December 2 inclusive. Penalty. 320. Gray, black and for squirrels, November 1 to December 31, inclusive. Penalty, \$20, FISH. Black bass, pike, perch and white bass, June is to November 30, nelusive. Penalty. 200. Brook trout, April 1 to July 15, inclusive,

Pike and pickerel, May 1 to November 30, inclusive. Penalty, \$20.

Banalty, \$30.

Finds Way to Live Long. The startling announcement of a Discovery that will surely lengthen life is made by editor O. H. Downey, of Churubusco, Ind. wish to state," he writes, "that Dr. King' New Discovery for Consumption is the most infallible remedy that I have ever known for Conghs, Colds and Grip, It's invaluable to people with weak lungs. Having this won one of the finest five cent cigars on the monta or Consumption. Its relief is instant hand oure certain." Water Power Company Stary L. Shuft, practical bricklayer and guarantee every 50c, and \$1,00 bottle, and

For a bad taste in the mouth take a levy ... Never endure this probule. Use at once the New Life Pills wholly cured me of sick head-Have clients for meadow land. What have sches I had suffered from for two years."

Unconscious From Croup. During a sudden and terrible attack of

croup our little wirl was unconscious from strangulation, says A. L. Spafford, postmaster. Chester, Mich., and a dose of One Minute Cough Cure was administered and repested often. It reduced the swelling and inflammation, cut the mucus and shortly the child was resting easy and speedily recovered. It cures Coughs, Colds, LaGrippe, and all Throat and Lung troubles. One Minute Cough Cure lingers in the throat and chest and enables the lungs to contribute pure, health-giving oxy-

have any unpleasant effect," For sale by, places on DeWitt's Witch Hazel Salva. He horseshoes and sunppling them in two Thays: "I had the piles for twenty years. I tried as easily as if they had been pile. Mr. Spenders—Yes? I'd call it a "pelmany doctors and medicines, but all failed ax- sticks. cept Dewitt's Witch Hazel Salve, It cured me." It is a combination of the healing prop correct of Witch Hasel with antiseptics and implification; relieves and permanently dured blind, bleeding, liching and protrading pilea sortes, cuts, bruless, eczema, salt rheum and all skin diseases. Morse & Co.—Adv.

Une Hundred Dollars a Box

Tivo Dillions a Tran When people buy, try, and buy again, a neans they're antisfied. The people of the inited States are now buying Cascaret andy Cathartic at the rate of two million boxes a year and it will be three million be fore. New. Times. It means merit proved that Cascare's are the most delightful bowe regulator for everybody the year round. All suggists 10, 25c, the a box, sure marantees

What the Delightful Creature Did With It After Much Advice. How abe acquired it it does not really metter-possibly by teaching school painting fire screens or washing. Any-Non-Payment of Fine and Costs Way when she found herself in possession of the sum she set about to see what she could do with it.

Certain amiable, friends told her it would be very nice to buy some new dresses, hats, gloves, shoes and such didn't require anything of the sort. An annt told her to invest it in a certain telegraph stock that would bring in "But I want my hundred dollars all

to myself. you know." "Poor, foolish dear, it will all be yours, just the same. You can use the interest just the same. I know where you can draw—why, 6 per cent." "What? That is only \$6 a year! Six dollars is awfully small by the side of this. I'm going to count it again. Maybe some of it is gone." The very thought of such a thing made the little creature chatter. For the tenth time that day she sat down and counted the talismanic roll of billsfour twenties, one ten and two fives It was all right, and her pulse resumed its normal best. Suddenly she gave a little shrick of delight and jumped up and cried: "I know just what I shall do! [Pl get it-busted. I think that's what they

"Child, what are you talking about?" "Talking about finance, auntie. I'm going to make this stingy little roll into a hig one. It doesn't show off at all "You are queer, dear."

"I'm going to get it all in five dolla bills. I think the pictures on the fives are ever so much prettier." Life seemed more rosy after the delightful creature possessed twenty nice, crisp fivers. She counted and recounted them when another fancy came. "I'm tired looking at these common

bills. They don't lingle and ring. I'm going to get five nice, clean, new twenty dollar goldpleces." No sooner was low pieces about like jack stones. Eyen then she wasn't quite happy. The little pile of twenty dollar yellow boys looked so small. Then she scouted about and got together 100 silver hollars. She polished every one daily and med with them. Next she got 200 fifty cent pieces. But life was still ab aching yold. She at last owned \$100 in twenty-five cent colns. Surely she must be satisfied now. But, no; bit. broke into one of the quarters, felt discouraged after that and was quite up like her old self until she found one little nickel left, the very last coin of the hundred dollars that had caused her so much trouble. - Philadelphia

Snakes. 1682 detective organi Deprived of legs and reduced to effect their movements by sinnous windings which they are hardened and crystalof their elongated bodies and talls, they lized, coming out to all intents and most of her life abroad. Her I have an appearance of helplessness which may by itself excite compassion. Yet no mistake of the kind could well be greater. The principles of evolution suffice to make it evident that the structure of serpents must be tolerably good or else they could never have survived nature's many destructive agencies. But, in fact, their structure is a maryel of admirable contrivances and accurate adjustments, so that we must affirm them to be as perfectly adapted to their requirements and peculiar modes of life as any other ani-

mala.-Quarterly Review. leonoelasm.

"Well," said the man who had come in from the remote wilds, "I suppose you've took your seat in congress ag'in." "No. You remember, I had the mis fortune to be defeated." "You don't say! And after me trans elin' forty mile to vote fer you! The folks out our way will shore be sur

prised. So you ain't goin' to sit in congress no more?" "I'm afraid not." "Well, well! Things are certainly go in' queer these days. I reckon they'll be movin' the Washington monument next."-Washington Star.

Moon Influences. Many superstitions beliefs as to the "influence" of the moon still remain. In some localities it is believed to be unlucky to be empty handed when one first beholds the new moon, and among the same people having aliver in the hands or gold in the pockets is a "good sign." If one is about entering upon an important undertaking, he had best defer proceedings until the moon is "fulling"—that is, until some time be-

tween "new" and "full" moon. Fallare. "I thought Spoonsmore was going to marry Miss Garlinghorn, but I see she has let him get away." "Yes; her father didn't appear to be

at all anxious for the match, and her mother was a little too anxious. She lost him on account of bad team work." -Chicago Tribune. Their Priendly Way. One of the worst things about full ing into a hole is the number of people who gather on the bank to point out

avoid falling in.-Atchison Globe. Knowledge humbleth the great man, astonishes the common man and pours up the little man.

Health brings wealth more often than

wealth brings health.—Saturday Even-

the routes you could have taken to

ing Post Topham, the prince of English strong men, had knots of muscles where the armpits are in the ordinary man. He could take a bar of iron 11/2 inches in diameter and 5 feet long, place the middle of it over the back of his neck and then force the ends forward until they met before his face. On one occa nion he called upon a village black smith and made of him an everlasting enemy by picking up a number of

Smitten Conscience: Dr. Fourthly-I believe my serr on sincerity this morning sank dee into some hearts and did good. Parishloner-Yes; as Foley and wife went home he explained to plople on the street car that his wife hair and teelli were false.

Matter of Basiness. "I cannot understand, sir. why 3 permit your daughter to sue, me breach of promise. You remember the you were bitterly opposed to cur e gagement because I wasn't good enou for her and would disgrace the family "Young man, that was sentime

this is business,"

THE IDOL OF PARIS.

Famous French Actress Who Is to Tour This Country. Mme. Gabrielle Rejane, the famous French actress, who comes to the United States in October of next year for a fifteen weeks' tour, is a native of Paris, the daughter of a Parisian actor of some celebrity. Her maiden name was Gabrielle Reju, and her present



eal Lame is lime. Porel. She was graduated at the Conservatoire under Regnier and made her debut at the

Vandevilie. Mme. Reinne is the idol of the French rapital and has been so held ever since she graduated from the Conservatoire, when the great critic, Francisque Sarcey, espoused her cause and hurled denunclations at the directory because two days as she tossed the bright rel- they had given her the second and not the first prize. During her American tour she will appear in her great Parisian successes, which will include "La Robe Rouge," "Zaza," "Ma Cousine," "Sapho," "Divorcons," "Lolotte," etc.

Making Marble Out of Chalk.

chalk by water which percolates

In nature marble is made out of

through the chalky deposits, dissolves the chalk particle by parties and erystallizes it, mountain pressure solid-Ifying it. It has been found that similar results may be accomplished by chemical means. First slices of chalk are dipped in a color bath, staining them with tints that will imitate any back to Paris. kind of marble known. For this purpose the same mineral stains are used as are employed in nature. For example, to produce counterfelt "verde an-There exists among many persons a tique oxide of copper is utilized. In bellef that makes are creatures of like manner green, pink, black and other colorings are obtained. Next the chalk slices go into another bath, by

> purposes real marble. The Dry Goods Economist says of one store with which it is familiar: Baldwin, U. S. N. of New York. "Every employee in it seems to be good natured. Why should there be the family, and Mr. Deacon die any difference in this respect between 1:01 in a sanitarium in this cour. this establishment and the average He left a considerable fortune to store? Is not human nature about the same the world over? True, i.:!t there is a difference. The proprietor of this store is not only a merchant, ployees with marked courtesy and consideration. As a consequence they feel so kindly disposed toward him and

casual customers become regulars. Don't Be a Second Class Man. You can hardly imagine a boy saying: "I am going to be a second class man. I don't want to be first class. and get the good jobs, the high pay. Becond class jobs are good enough for me." Such a boy would be regarded as lacking in good sense if not in sanity. You can get to be a second class man, however, by not trying to be a first class one. Thousands do that all | percentage of salt contained is raised the time, so that second class men are by evaporation above the average, says

a drug on the market, remarks Suc-Second class things are only wanted when first class can't be had. You wear first class clothes if you can pay for them, eat first clas butter, first class meat and first clas bread, or, if of heat. Upon entering its limits the you don't, you wish you could. Second temperature of the sen water frequentclass men are no more wanted than Iv shows a rise of ten degrees and even any other second class commodity. They are taken and used when the gave to the stream in the later years better article is scarce or is to high of the eighteenth century and the earpriced for the occasion. For work lier years of the nineteenth an importhat really amounts to anything first tance in the minds of navigators that class men are wanted.

the chronometer, invented by Harri-The Home of England's Wealth. The Bank of England generally contains sufficient gold in sixteen pound bars to make 20,000,000 sovereigns. The bank, which stands in three parishes, covers three acres of ground, and, as the current price of land in the vicinity works out at £1,000,000 an acre, it is easy to form an idea of the grees instead of by minutes. The idea, money value of England's wealth. The first suggested by Benjamia Franklin, ratable value is about £1,000 a week. | that the master of a vessel, by observa-The bank employs about 1,000 people, pays a quarter of a million a year in wages and £35,000 a year in pensions. There are £25,000,000 worth of notes in fix his position to within a few miles circulation which have been handed was hailed with delight. over the bank's counter. - London

Starting the Conversation. "I don't know what the trouble is," said the hostess in a tone of great annoyance. "My guests seem very dis- heat of the sea water from time totant and unsocial. I wish I could think time the passage of a ship through the of some way to start them talking to gulf stream and from deep water into one another.".

Miss Cayenne. "Is there a musician present?" "Get him to play or sing something." -Washington Star.

A "Bird" Anymay.

"duck" of a bonnet

Mrs. Spenders-That's what I call a

"That's very easily done," answered

Mrs. Spenders-A "pelican?" Mr. Spenders-Yes; on account of the pice of the bill.—Philadelphia Press:

The records left by the Phænicians, Assgrians and ancient Persians show that among all those nations the use 

The Laple of Time. When two married men who haven' seen each other for some time meet. one of them always says before they separate, "Let's see how old is your sidest now?" And then, after he gets the answer, he adds, "It is astonishing. lan't it how time does fly?"-Some ville (Mass.) Journal.

A PRETTY LOVE STORY.

oncerns Germany's Crown Prince and a Beautiful American Girl. Although vigorously denied on both sides, the general public seems loath to admit that the reported love affair between the crown prince of Germany and Miss Gladys Deacon is all a fiction. The story is too pretty to be false, as well as almost too good to be

true. The crown prince, so the story goes. met the beautiful Miss Deacon at Blenhelm castle, England, where she was the guest of the Duchess of Marlborough. Immediately he lost his royal heart. Again and again they met, and in fervid gutturals the heir to the kaiser's crown spoke of his love to the charming American girl. For her he



CROWN PRINCE FREDERICK WILLIAM. was willing to give up throne and country. Miss Deacon blushed and protested, but she listened. She accepted from her royal lover a ring which had

once been worn by Queen Victoria. When Kaiser William learned of this impetuous affair, he waxed wroth. He sent for the crown prince, shut him up in a castle and dispatched messengers to Miss Deacon demanding the return of the Queen Victoria ring. So persistent were these messengers that Miss Dencon, after numerous refusals, threw the ring in their faces and wept violently. Then her mother took her

Now from Berlin come denials that the crown prince ever gave away his ring. Mrs. Deacon also denies that her daughter had a love affair with the crown prince. They met, she admits, but they did not love. accomplished young woman, has

went to Paris to live soon after marriage in 1879. Mr. Deace longed to a prominent and wealth lon family, and his wife was the 🤃 🕃 ter of the late Admiral Charl-A well remembered tragedy brol

divided among his four daughters. GULF STREAM MARKS.

but a gentleman. He treats his em- The Course of the Flow Through the Ocean Plainly Indicated. The color of the stream is perceptih'y deeper blue than that of the neighhis business that their good will is re boring sen, this blueness forming one flected in their treatment of his cus- of the standard references of the nautomers." Some storekeepers never find tical novelists. The depth of color is out why it is that so few of their | due to the high percentage of salt contained as compared with the cold green water of higher latitudes, observation having shown that the more salt held in solution by sea water the more intensely blue is its color. Thus even in extratropical latitudes we sometimes observe water of a beautiful blue color, as for instance, in the Mediterranean and in other nearly landlocked basins, where the influx of fresher wa-

ter, being more or less impeded, the the National Geographic Magazine. Another important fact in connection with the stream is its almost tropical temperature, due to the fact that its high velocity enables it to reach the middl. latitudes with very little loss fifteen degrees. It was this fact that it no longer possesses. In those days

Don in 1765, was still an experiment. Instruments were crude and nautical tables often at fault. The result was that the determination of the longitude was largely a matter of guesswork, a vessel after a voyage from the channel to America often being out of her reckoning by deing the temperature of the surface water, could tell the moment of his entry into the gulf stream and could hence

The method was published in 1790 by Jonathan Williams in a wor lengthily entitled "Thermometric Navigation: Being a series of experiments and observations tending to prove that by ascertaining the relative soundings may be discovered in time to avoid danger." In this work be makes a patriotic comparison of the gulf stream to a streak of red, white and blue, painted upon the surface of the sea for the guidance of American

"Dey oughter pass a law," said Hufigry Higgins, nursing his leg, "ter compel people ter call deir dogs be appro-"Wot's de matter now" inquire

payigators.

Dusty Rhoads. "Why, a woman down de road said If I didn't git out o' her yard she'd wall Fido. O' course I laffed. Den she called Fido, and Fido didnit do a l'ing. He was a big brindle buil!"-Chicago Tribune. Unve Him a Start.

diesticks, "give me a start." "Twenty-five cents," came from voice at the back of the room. "What!" exclaimed the horrified suc-

"Now, then," said the auctioneer,

solding up a pair of antique silver can-

"Ab," said the bidder in an uniter-tone and with a chuckle "I thought that would give him a start!"

# Master's Sale.

(Continued from First Page). 26. Farm lot number ten hundred and forty-eight, in tract Eight. 27. Building lot described as follows: Beginning at a point in the easterly side of South Jersey avenue, twentyseven degrees and forty-five minutes east, one hundred feet from Thirteenth avenue extending thence (1) north, sixty-two degrees and fifteen minutes east parallel with Thirteenth avenue, three and twenty-three, in tract Eight. hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) south, twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes east, parallel with outh Jersey avenue, fifty feet; thence (3) south, sixty-two degrees and fifteen minutes west, parallel with the first course, three hundred and thirty-five feet to South Jersey avenue; thence (4) north, twenty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes west along said South Jersey avenue, fifty feet to the

place of beginning.
28. Farm lot number eight hundred and ninety-one, in tract Eight. 29. The part of farm lot number ten hundred and one in tract Eight, covered by complainants' mortgage.

30. Farm lots numbers six hundred and seventy and six hundred seventy-

one, in tract Seven. 31. Farm lot number nine hundred and seventy-eight, in tract Eight. 32. Farm lots numbers three hundred and eighty-seven, three hundred and elghty-eight and three hundred and and fifty-four and nine hundred and eighty-nine in tract Five. 33. The part of farm lot number nine

hundred and thirty-two, in tract Eight, covered by complainants' said mort-34. Farm lot number ten hundred and eighty-one, in tract Eight, 35. Farm lot number four hundred and thirty-two, in tract Five. 36. Farm lots numbers five hundred and eighteen and five hundred and

nineteen, in tract Seven. and thirteen, in tract Eight. 38. Farm lot number two hundred 39. Farm lots numbers nine hundred and sixty-six, and nine hundred and sixty-seven, in tract Eight.

40. Farm lot number ten hundred and fifty-five, in tract Eight, 41. Farm lot number one hundre and slxty-seven, in tract Five.
42. Farm lot number twelve hundred and twenty-five, in tract Eight. 43. Farm lot number twelve hundred and thirty-four, in tract Eight. 44. Building lots numbers twelve hun-

dred and eighty and twelve hundred and fifty-four, in tract Five. and eighty one, in tract Seventeen. 45. Farm lot number twelve hundred and forty, in tract Eight. 46. Farm lot number eight hundred and fifty-seven, in tract Eight. 47. Farm lot number eleven hundred and sixty-eight, in tract Eight. 48. Farm lot number seventy-five, in

The part of farm lots numbers ten hundred and four and ten hundred and five, in tract Eight, covered by complainants' mortgage. 50. Farm let number one hundred and thirty-nine, in tract Five. 51. Farm lot number eleven hundred

and twenty-one, in tract Eight. 52. Farm lot number two hundred and eighty-eight, in tract Five. 53. Farm lot number twelve hundred and thirty-nine, in tract Eight. 54. Farm lots numbers twelve hundred and slxty-two and twelve hunired and sixty-three, in tract Eight. 55. Farm lot number three hundred and forty-six, in tract Five.

56. Farm lots numbers five hundred and fifty and five hundred and fifty-one, and seventy, in tract Seven.

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and sixty-nine, in tract Seven. 67. Farm lot number eleven hundre and ninety-five, in tract Eight. 68. Farm lot number eleven hundred and one, in tract Eight. 69. Farm lot number three hundred and fourteen, in tract Five. Farm lot number nine hundred and eighty-one, in tract Eight. 71. Farm lot number five hundred. in tract Seven.

72. Farm lot number six hundred and forty-eight, in tract Seven. 73. Farm lot number eleven hundred and ten in tract Eight. 74. Farm lot number ten hundred and eighty-six, in tract Eight 75. Farm lot number four hundre and ninety-eight, in tract Seven. 76. Farm lot number four hundre and thirty-one, in tract Five.

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and forty-one, in tract Eight. 83. Farm lot number eleven hundre and forty-three, in tract Eight. 84. Farm lot number four hundre and ten, in tract Five. 85. Farm lot number ten hundre

and ninety, in tract Eight. 85. Farm lot number eleven hundre and thirty-seven, in tract Eight. 87. Farm lot number three hundre and three, in tract Five. 58. Farm lot number eleven hundre

and fifty, in tract Eight. 89. Farm lot number three and seventy, in tract Five. 90. Farm lot number two hundre and thirty-seven, in tract Five. 91. Farm lot number five hundre and thirty, in tract Seven. 92. Farm lot number two hundred and forty-five, in tract Five.

93. Farm lot number six hundre and forty-nine, in tract Seven Farm lots numbers nine hundred and forty-six and nine hundred and forty-seven, in tract Eight. Farm lot number eight hundred

and sixty-nine, in tract Eight. 96. Farm lot number twelve hur Farm lot number five hundred and seventy-seven A, in tract Seven Farm lot number eleven hundre and eighty-six, in tract Eight. 99. The part of farm lot number nine hundred and thirty-three, in tract

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163. Farm lot number three hundre and forty-seven, in tract Five. 104. Farm lot number four hundr and eleven, in tract Five. 105. Farm lot number six fifty-four, in tract Seven. 196. Farm lot number six hundred at sixty-eight, in tract Seven. 107. Farm lot number ten hi and ninety-three, in tract Eight. 108. Farm lot number four hundre and two, in tract Five.

109. Farm lot number thirty-two tract Five. 110. Farm lot number eleven hundred and sixty, in tract Eight. 111 Farm lot number eleven hundred and twelve, in tract Eight. 112. Farm lot number twelve

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115. Farm lot number twenty-one in tract Five. 116. Farm lot number five hundred and ninety-five, in tract Beven. 117. Farm lot number two hundred hundred and twenty-nine, in tract and thirty, in tract Five.

118. Farm lot number five hundred and sixty-nine, in tract Seven.

119. Farm lot number one hundred and forty, in tract Five.

130. Farm lot number nine hundred and seventy, in tract Eight. 121. Farm lot number nine hundred and ten, in tract Eight. Farm lot number two hundred

and fifty-nine, in tract Five.

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134. Farm lot number twelve hundred

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137. Farm lots numbers two hundred and thirty-one and two hundred and thirty-two, in tract Flye. 138. Farm lot number three hundred and ninety-one, in tract Five. 139. Farm lots numbers nine hundred

seventy-four, in tract Eight. 140. Farm lot number three hundre 141. Farm lot number six and four, in tract Seven. 142. Farm lot number two hundred and twenty, in tract Five. 143. Farm lot number twelve hundre and forty-four, in tract Eight. 144. Farm lot number two

and fifteen in tract Five. 145. Farm lots numbers seven hundred and ninety and seven hundred and ninety-two, in tract Five. 146. Farm lots numbers ten hundred and seventeen and ten hundred and eighteen, in tract Eight.

147. Farm lot number four hundred and forty-four, in tract Seven. 148. Farm lot number nine hundre and thirty-one, in tract Eight. 149. Farm lot number three hundred and sixty-one, in tract Five. 150. Farm lot number five hundre and twenty-one, in tract Seven. 151. Farm lot number seven hundre

and ninety-nine, in tract Five. 152. Farm lot number three hundred 153. Farm lot number eleven hundred and four, in tract Eight. 154. Farm lot number eight hundred and eleven, in tract Five. 155. Farm lot number four hundred and nine, in tract Five. 156. Farm lot number ten hundred and thirty-four, in tract Eight. 157. Farm lot number eight hundred

and eighty, in tract Eight. 158. Farm lot number three hundred and ninety-two, in tract Five. 159. Farm lot number three hundred and thirty-one, in tract Five. 160. Farm lot number twelve hundred and twenty-six, in tract Eight. 161. Farm lot number one and sixty, in tract Five: 162. Farm lot number three hundred and forty-two, in tract Five.

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165. Farm lot number eleven hundred, in tract Elght. 166. Farm lot number five hundred dred and three, in tract Eight.

168. Farm lot number eighteen, in ract Five. 169. Farm lot number six hundred and forty-one, in tract Seven. 170. Farm lot number one hundred and ninety-three, in tract Five. 171. Farm lot number six hundred and nine, in tract Seven. 172. Farm lot number one hundred and forty-two, in tract Five.,

172 Farm lot number seven hundred and fifty-two, in tract Five. 174. The part of farm lot eleven hundred and twenty-five, in tract Eight covered by complainants' mortgage. 175. Farm lot number five hundred and fourteen, in tract Seven. 176. Farm lot number one hundre and thirty-four, in tract Five. 177. Farm lot number two

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184. Farm lots numbers five hundred and sixty-five and five hundred and sixty-six, in tract Seven. 185. Farm lot number five hundred and sixty-seven, in tract Seven. 186. Farm lot number four hundred and forty-two, in tract Seven. 187. Farm lots numbers eleven hundred and twenty-eight and eleven hun-

ired and twenty-nine, in tract Eight. 188. Farm lot number five hundred and ninety-four, in tract Seven. 189. Farm lot number twelve hundred and fifty-four, in tract Eight. 190. Farm lot number five hundred and thirty-five, in tract Seven.

191. Farm lot number ten hundre and twenty-eight, in tract Eight. 192. Farm lot number ten hundre and eighty-two, in tract Eight. 193. Farm lot number seven hundred and eighty-six, in tract Five. 194. Farm lot number eleven hundred and forty-two, in tract Eight. 195. Farm lot number five hundred and sixty-eight, in tract Seven. 196. Farm lot number one hundred and thirty, in tract Five.

197. Farm lot number six hundre and one, in tract Seven. 198. Farm lot number six and eighty, in tract Seven.. 199. Farm lot number four hundre

and twelve, in tract Five. 200. Farm lot number one hundred and sixty-six, in tract Five. 201. Farm lot number five and fifty-six, in tract Seven. 202: Farm lot number ten and eighty-nine, in tract Eight. 203. Farm lot number four hundr and fifty-four, in tract Seven.

204. Farm lot number nine hundr and thirty-nine, in tract Eight. 205. Farm lot number seven hundre and four, in tract Five.

206. Farm lot number four hundre and ninety-seven, in tract Seven. 207. Farm lot number ten hundre and seventy-four, in tract Eight. 208. Farm lot number three hundr and ninety-six, in tract Five. 209. Farm lot number six hundre and sixty, in tract Seven. 210. Farm lot number five hundre

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222. Farm lot number five hundre and ninety-seven, in tract Seven. 223. Farm lot number six hundre and fourteen, in tract Seven. 224. Farm lot number one hundre and thirty-seven, in tract Five, 225. Farm lot number eighty-one,

226. Farm lot number four hundred and ninety-six, in tract Seven. 227. Farm lot number eleven hundred and thirty, in tract Eight. 228. Farm lot number three hundred and sixteen, in tract Five 229. Farm lot number eleven hundred and fifty-six; in tract Eight. 230. Farm lot number five hundred and eighty-four, in tract Seven.

231. Farm lot number nine hundred and forty-five, in tract Eight. 232. Farm lot number one hundred and thirty-one, in tract Five. 233. Farm lot number eleven hundred and fifty-two, in tract Eight. 234. Farm lot number ten hundred and seven, in tract Eight. 235. Farm lot number ten and six, in tract Eight. 236. Farm lot number ten hundred and thirteen, in tract Eight.

237. Farm lot number sixty-nine, in tract Five. 238. Farm lot number nine hundred and five, in tract Eight. 239. Farm lot number four hundred and forty-one, in tract Seven. 240. Farm lot number five hundred and fifty-five, in tract Seven.

241. Farm lot number twelve hundred and thirty-two, in tract Eight. 242. Farm lots numbers two hundred and sixty-four, and eight hundred and nine, in tract Five. 243. Farm lot number twelve hundred and sixty-four, in tract Eight. 244. Farm lot number ten, hundred and ninety-nine, in tract Eight. 245. Farm lot number six hundred and sixteen, in tract Seven. 246. Farm lot number six hundred

and fifteen, in tract Seven. 247. Farm lot number eleven hundred and eighty-seven, in tract Eight. 248. Farm lot number eight hundred and sixty-seven, in tract Eight. 249. Farm lot number six hundred nd twenty-one, in tract Seven. 250. Farm lot number five hundre and eighty-two, in tract Seven. 251. Farm lots numbers one hundred and twenty-eight and one hundred and twenty-nine, in tract Five. 252. Farm lot number two hundred and twenty-five, in tract Five,

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255. Farm lot number four hundred and fifty-seven, in tract Seven. 256. Farm lot number seven hundred and seventy-four, in tract Five. 257. Farm lot number five hundre and fifty-nine, in tract Seven. 258. Farm lot number five hundre

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CURES 'a Thirst for Information that Is Easy to Gratify, Officers of some historical societies say they have been given considerable trouble dately by the inquiries of persons looking for proof or disproof if family matters. In their weariness they generally refer these anxious in quirers to some professional expert American genealogy or local history. This is a long-standing difficulty, but grows more serious every year. The price of information is constantly go ing up, like the paintings of the old masters. The more careless our co onial and revolutionary ancestors have been, the more acutely we are now made to smart for it. Three members of one family have recently been searching old church registers (when they could get a look at them) for confirmation of a name and date which they assert, are the only obstacles to heir possession of a fortune awaiting them in England. In many respects their case is typical, and the number f acutely disappointed people hunting for lost dates is constantly increasing There seems to be an inequality in the privileges extended to those who want to find out about these matters Take the case of the man who, for some reason, wants to examine the records lies were first introduced skeptics of un old Dutch church which has long all over the country frowned upon since been removed. He searches the heir curative claims, but as year libraries, consults the file of an old fter year has rolled by and the newspaper that started just before the

ittle group of women who had been | church disappeared, examines every ured by the new discovery has thing he can think of in the hall of rec ince grown into a vast army of lords, and is finally informed that undreds of thousands, doubts and |certain historical society has those kepticisms have been swept away church records. But on going to the proper person he is informed that the objects of the society are not those of Pinkham's Vegetable Compound an intelligence office, and is discourand her other medicines are doing | aged in his search. It is strange that the inextinguishable thirst for certain kinds of information that has resulted in founding our genealogical and bio graphical societies has not found some better way of making the information available. In the meantime the search ers for these precious hidden facts can only deplore the laziness or indifference that caused all the trouble, These worthy people of bygone times were thinking of their own needs too intently to bother about lists and records for furnre use. And such as they did leave behind them were forced out of them by law. The custodians of these records seem to have been almost as careless. - New York Commercial Adver-

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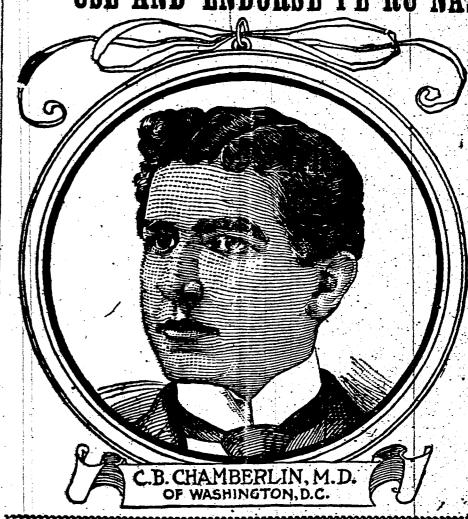
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A Working Basis. "I want to marry your daughter," said Foxey. "Have you spoken to her yet?" asked he lather. "No," replied the suitor. "You see

will have something to work on."-Philadelphia North American. The Professor Knew. "Professor." the seeker after knowledge inquired of the great toxicologist, "if a tarantula were to bite you, what would be the first thing you'd do?" "Yell!" replied the scientist promptly. -Philadelphia Press.

want to get your refusal, so that I

A Dylng Race. Jeanla-"Herbie, it says here another octogenarian's dead. What's an octogenerian?" Herbie-"Well, don't know what they are, but they must be awfully sickly creatures. You never hear of 'em but

A Natural Tendency. "I spess Binx has just had a raise in salary," said the confirmed cynic." "Has anybody told you so?" "Ne but he goes about saying he thinks the world is getting better, and that the danger from trusts is greatly magnified, and that human nature isn't so bad after all. That's the way a man nearly always talks just after he has had a raise in salary."-Washington

they're dying."-Brooklyn Life.

When, having become sich beyond the desame of avarice, he came back to claim his bride, he found Ellies awaiting him. "Then you remember me?" he caled folding her in his strong embrace.
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