## ST. PAUL'S, HOBOKEN.

Archdeacon W. R. Jenvey's Church Undergoing Extensive Alterations.

#### FINE MEMORIAL WINDOWS

Exquisite Decorations of the Interior-Among the Churches.

The members of St. Paul's Protestant Episcopal Church, Hoboken, have always peen justly proud of their devoted rector, Archdeacon William R. Jenvey. They have now reason to feel proud of their diffice as well. Within the past few weeks the church has been undergoing extentive repairs and alterations. For its size it has now an interior as beautiful as any church in the county. The decorations were devised by Dr. Jenvey, who tiso experintended the work. His taste has been approved unanimously. The chancel, which is one of the largest in he diocese, has been entirely redecorated. tical emblems in delicate colors dorn the walle. Many of the designs tre gems of art. A copy of a portion of he decorations in Canterbury Cathedral idorns the front of the sanctuary. It is n two tones of gold and is on glass over which are three arches. The pictures nt the tree of life, the bread of ife and the cup of blessing. The first is essented by a crown, the second by a to of wheat and the third by clusters are superintendent. heaf of wheat and the third by clusters

number of new memorial windows amily of Mrs. Kinsella. The King's month. Daughters and Ladies' Guild also presented a window. The carved work in the chamber and baptistry is of solid black walnut. The font is also built of black walnut. The alterations in the restry room correspond with those in the auditorium. In all the decorations have a richness of finish that is extremely pleasing to the eye. The alterations will be complete for the services tomorrow.

#### ACTIVE AT ST. PAUL'S

Lutheran Church Societies Hold Elections.

At the annual meeting of the congregaon of St. Paul's German Evangelical and evening services tomorrow. ies, on Tuesday evening last, the foling officers were elected:-Eldersev. F. A. Holter president, Charles ogts, H. C. Freund and D. Mahlenbrock; ustee-H. Mahlenbrock, C. Cordes, C. Dietz, H. Siewers, Charles Blaich, A. Kost and F. Dietz; Deacons-H. Clausen. W. Peters, A. Laubs, F. Luettmann, O. Schmale, F. Schweer, C. Lamke and W. Bley. H. Clausen was elected secretary, C. Dietz, treasurer, and G. Brunges, as-

The report of the treasurer showed that e income for the past year ws nearly

he Ludies' Aid Society at its semi-anand meeting elected :- Christine Peters, oresident; Minnie Vagts, vice president; lelene Hornung, secretary; Miss Rosa Kerner, treasurer; Miss May Mahlenbrock assistant treasurer. The seventeenth anniversary of the society will be

The Young People's Society, at its annual meeting on Wednesday last, reted Pastor Holter, president; Charles Ehlers, vice president; Annie Trimmer, eretary; Meta Siewers, treasurer.

echool will be held next week It a probable that Henry Clausen, who has n superintendent for fifteen years, and hris Cordes, who has acted as treasurer enteen years, will be re-elected. Both se officers recently received gifts Morris chairs from the Sunday school hers. Pastor Holter received a simi-

#### PROCRESS AT TRINITY

New Baptist Church Being Rap idly Pushed.

Church are visible and they indicate that the structure will be a great ornament Work is being pushed rapidly in an effort to have its completed by Easter | travels, 143. Total, 6,777. Sunday. The building is to be brillingtly ighted by electricity and gas and heated through the delivery stations, 2,987. Richardson & Morgan cyclone heaters. The church building will cost \$6,500, and

th the land, etc., the property will be

The regular services will be held in Frank's Hall tomorrow. Pastor Rufue Johnston was remembered

by his flock on Christman Day. Despite the fact that the members are giving Iberally toward the church building fund the pastor was presented with a costly

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES

St. Paul's M. E. ces will be held in St. Paul's M. F.

Church tomorrow as usual. At the morning service Rev. W. H. Ruth, the pastor, will preach on the subject, "A Piea for Revivals of Religion." In the evening is subject will be, "Short Weights." At York City, will render a baritone sclo. On Friday evening of next week lass B of the Sunday school, consisting of thirty young men, will give the life of William McKinley, illustrated by

#### SOME FOOLISH PEOPLE

of medicine. They often say, "Oh, it year away," but in most cases it will them away, Could they be induced to ry the successful medicine called Kemp's taleam, which is sold on a positive guarantee

of the late President will be sung by t

Central Avenue Reformed The Rev. Dr. Charles S. Wright will coupy his pulpit in the Central Avenue Refermed Church both morning and evening temorrow. The choir will render

specially prepared programme of music. Hadson City Branch Y. M. C. A. The Sunday Morning Training Class of he Hudson City Branch of the Young Men's Christian Association will meet as

usual tomorrow morning from nine to ten o'clock. The usual service for men only will be held at four o'clock. The association is growing rapidly and interest in all the departments is greatly necessing. The branch is in an exceedhearty support of all the churches in

St. Paul of the Cross

Preparations for the big euchte unde the auspices of the Holy Name Society ate going forward. The prizes will be more costly than those contested for at any previous euchre held by members or the parish. The enchre, as usual, will be

Westminister Presbyterian The Rev. G. L. McNutt will preach to-McNute left the ministry some time ago people unusually active.

to engage in business and study out the The annual election of officers of St.

tend church. The result of his observaton Thompson, D.D., will preach on "Sins Forgiven."

Sunlight Mission

The moetings at the Sunlight Mission No. 130 Montgomery street, are increasing ers. One lady accepted Christ on Sunda night. Meetings on Sunday, Monday Wednesday, Friday, at 3:30 and 8 P. M. Wednesday night, 8 P. M., Sabbath school

Hedding M. E.

The pastor, the Rev. Joseph A. Owen. onated by members of the parish have will preach at both the morning and en placed in the nave. Over one of evening service tomorrow in the Hedding se, presented by Miss Mary Ellis, in ory of her mother, the late Mrs. John ery street, near Earrow street. Dr. Owen ile, is inscribed "Cante Domino." Others will conduct union evangelistic services the collection are in memory of Ed- each evening next week at Paterson, N. ward Ludlow Morton, Clara S. Rosen-baum, William F. Winkelmann and the

> Bergen Reformed. The Rev. Cornellus Brett, D.D., of the Bergen Reformed Church, will leave the

first of the month for the Isle of S. Thomas on a month's vacation. A substi-James Methodist A successful week of prayer at Janes Methodist Church will be brought to a lose tomorrow evening. Rev. William

Johnston will ceeupy his pulpit tomorrow

morning and evening. The newly elected officers of the Junior Epworth League will be installed.

Second Reformed Church of Hudson

City The Rev. Mr. Hoch, of Bloomfield, will occupy the pulpit of the Second Reformed Church of Hudson City at both morning

#### MISSIONARY ADDRESSES

Miss Easton, a returned missionary This society is non-sectarian It was o. are bright and cheery. homa, Japan, where a boarding school for girls is conducted.

#### LECTURE ON "ZIONISM"

ance of the movement, and the return of hour to the others. Last month the Jews, which is, he claims, a conspicu- plain sewing class had its turn and this ous element in the Gospel, as proclaimed | month the embroidery class will give its in the First Century by Paul and the sociable. The programme is not yet arther Apostles. Admission to the lecture | ranged.

will be free and no collection will be

#### PUBLIC LIBRARY CIRCULATION

The outlines of the new Trinity Baptist ary 4, 1902, was as follows:-General worke, 169; philosophy, 11; religion, 29; sociology, 126; philology, 4; natural to its pretty neighborhood. The square science, 116; useful arts, 71; fine arts, 78; of the pretty heights from the square of the lower is up to its full height. Hierature, 199; fiction, 2.689; juvenile fic- Fallon and Smith are the sketch team. tion, 1,964; history, 127; blography, 111;

Of this number there were delivered Number of borrowers registered during the week, 70.

#### PAULUS HOOK COUNCIL, K. OF C.

Paulus Hook Council No. 475, 15, of C. nstalled its new officers on Wednesday

#### PAULUS HOOK'S SMOKER

Paulus Hook Council, No. 475, K. of C., January 27. Chairman Rooney of the committee says that it will be the best ever in the history of the council, and this means much when previous events are be given in Elks' Hall.

#### VAN HOUTEN POST MEETS

A short meeting of G. Van Houten Post, No. 3, G. A. R., was held last night in the rooms on Belmont avenue. The newly elected officers presided. Committees were appointed for the year.

Kipling as an Actor

## ST. PETER'S

Every Organization Connected With the Church Has Winter Plans.

### LYCEUM'S ANNUAL ELECTION

Young Women's Association Active-College Examina. tions-Among the

Churches.

The priests and Sisters of St. Peter's parish are always very busy because there are so many departments of work. Just now plans are being made for the morrow on 'Why Pews are Empty.' Mr. new year which keep them and the young

problem of why more people did not ai- Peter's Lyceum took place last Tuesday evening. The new officers are: The Rev tions will be given in his sermon. In the John Scully, President; Mr. Mark Sullievening the pastor, the Rev. Arthur New- van, Vice-President; Mr. Edward Rooney Recording Secretary; Mr. John Coyle, Financial Secretary: Mr. Charles T.

> The nominations for officers by the Sc-dality of the Biessed Virgin Mary are:-Charles O'Keele, Thomas Downs, James Fitzpatrick, Mark Sullivan, James Mullins, Teresa Barry, Catherine Salmon, Cecelia Neary and Veronica Stanton.

The candidate with the largest number of votes will be Prefect. The next largest will be First Assistant and the next the Second Assistant and then the Seccetary. They will be elected next Tucsday evening. There are nine hundred ever is possible to spare. nembers, all young men and women. Next Monday the examinations of Sc Peter's College will begin. Monday there St. Aloysius Lyceum, connected with will be a written examination in Greek St. Boniface's Church on First street, in-

be a written examination in Latin theme On Friday 24th the morning will be taken up with written examinations in mathematics and in the afternoon will be writ ten examinations in French, German and hemistry. Oral examinations in Latin. Greek and English branches will take place on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of the week beginning with the 28th and in mathematics on Friday.

Saturday morning, February 1, the marks of the examinations will be read The new term, the third term of the year begins then.

Special classes for students who are decient and for new students to bring them up to the level of the various classes will be formed.

The Young Women's Association at No. after the Christmas holidays. This association is under the supervision of Sis ter Theresa Maria of St. Aloysius Academy. The object of the society is to ben. lit young women. Any girl who applie must be over fifteen years of age and must have the recommendation of three members before she is allowed to become from India, will give an address at a an active member or join the classes meeting held at the residence of Mr. Strangers may apply to the Sisters. Brice Collard, No. 55 Clinton avenue, Mon- The rooms are open from seven to nine

day afternoon, at four o'clock. Miss Eas- every evening. Teachers in different ten only recently returned to America, branches are in attendance at 7:3 She was sent to India by the Woman's o'clock. The members may also use the Union Missionary Society of New York. Library and Reading Room. The rooms

ganized to prevent denominationalism There are at present one hundred and in missionary work in India. It was or two members, but more are expected now in missionary work in India. It was or ganized in 1899 and since then it has established mission centres in Calcutta, A tablished mission centres in Calcutta, A work. Each member pays ten cents a mick, John Nor on, Henry Sanderson.

Entertainment Committee — Timothy cst, and remembering cst, and remembers lahabad, Cawnpore, Jhansi and the sur- week for these advantages. On Monday rounding villages in India. The society evening dress-making, plain sewing, has also an "American home" in Yoko- typewriting, stenography and English branches are taught. Tuesday evening there are no classes, but the Reading Room and Library are open just the

Wednesday evening the classes are same There will be a free lecture in Elks' as Monday and Thursday. There is a There will be a free lecture in Eliks

Hall York and Henderson streets, Sunday very large class in embroidery. English to secure at least fifty.

Hall York and Henderson streets, Sunday branches, typewriting and stenography The Christmas collection amounted to evening, at 7.45 o'clock, when Mr. James branches, typewriting and stenography Bruce, the Bible student and lecturer, are taught every night but Tuesday. On \$781, which is a decided increase over last will speak on "Zionism and the Bible." Friday, millinery, bookkeeping, elecution Mr. Bruce believes that the movement and crocheting are taken up. On Saturknown as "Zionism" is a remarkable and day there is the cooking class. The makimportant sign of the times, indicating ing of Renaissance lace is taught also the near approach of the restoration of New classes in bookkeeping and elecution srzel to Palestine, as predicted in the and physical culture are being formed. Bible. He intends to show the import- Every month some class gives a social

St. Peter's Lyceum will give a minstrel show Wednesday and Thursday of next week. The interlocutor is Mr. Thomas of Columbus, will attend vesper services A. Griffin. The end men are Messrs. in a body at St. Patrick's Church on Thos. Rooney, James Rooney, Thomas Sunday evening, January 26. Rev. Father Lillis and William Curtis. The soloists Eygent C. Carrorll, State chaplain of the home reading for the week ending Janu- are Messrs. John Blanchard, Henry order, will preach the sermon of the even-Gepp, John Dolan, James Rooney and ing. Brother councils are invited.

Thomas Rooney. The second part are From Eventy Page. Messrs. Logap and Maloney, who will impersonate Jewish characters. Mr. M. J. Mr. Thomas F. Rooney is the monolo guist: Messrs. Hill and Murphy, jugglers and Mr. Henry Gepp will give severa whistling solos. It is a very good pro gramme, made up of clear jokes and catchy songs. The admission will be dancing both nights.

Advance Council, No. 413, C. B. L., in-The arrangements for the Vespers Ser- stailed its new officers on Thursday even- for strangulated hernia. He weighed alrice to be held in St. Patrick's Church on January 26 are nearly completed. The Rev. Eugene Carroll of St. Bridger's Church, Newark, State Chaplain of the K. of C., will preach the sermon. Admistion will be by ticket only procurable. The president P. J. Kennedy; orator, W. O. Reed; collector, E. J. Barry; secretary, ated on early vesterday morning. The doctors at the hospital say he should have been operated on some time ago. sion will be by ticket only, procurable Turner; guard, M. Doyle; outside guard, from any member of the committee or B. Lynch. A social session was held after at No. 41 Grand street. He will be buried the meeting.

#### AMONG THE CHURCHES

Fathers Delahanty and Preston as taking up the Church Debt Society col-

### Catarrh

the blood and depends on that condition.

It often causes headache and dizzlness, impairs the taste, smell and hearing, affects the vocal organs, disturbs the stomach. It is always radically and permanently cured by the blood-purifying, alterative and tonic action of

Hood's Sarsaparilla

moving, etc., and it is necessary to make ecial efforts in the recruiting fine to

Rehearsals have been begun for "The Shaughran." which will be produced after Easter by the Dramatic Circle of St. Trenton Entomologist Tells

St. Joseph's.

The Rev. Father Smith, the new rector of St. Joseph's, is already ingretiating himself in the hearts of his parishfoners While they all realize their loss in the While they all realize their loss in the retirement of Dr. Seton, still the warm, sunny smile of Father Smith is drying up the tears and teaching them to look forward and forget the past. It will not take Father Smith long to win the affections of the people of St. Joseph's. It's a way he has, and no one can come within sound of his voice without being attracted to him. He is very cautions about what he intends to do in the line of improvements and will walt until he gets his bearings before making any decided

St. Michael's.

Father Sheopard is making a record for nself as a debt reducer. During the last year he has paid off \$15,000 of the debt, besides meeting all the current expenses of the parish. He has also found provements, the cost of which were met as the bills were presented. Tomorrow ers to the annual collection will be dis-

Treasurer: Mr. Joseph F. Ficz- the recipient of a diamond studded cross. patrick, Corresponding Secretary, and The gift came from the members of St. Mr. John Fallon, Librarian.

The gift came from the members of St. Michael's Catholic Club, of which he is Michael's Catholic Club, of which he is

The Christmas collection was a mos generous one in St. Lucy's parish. \$1.29; | the vine's stem. was the total amount contributed and the member of his flock, and while a great many can hardly afford to contribute to

St. Poniface.

stalled the following officers for 1902 at the clubhouse on Monday evening last:-President, Joseph Zumbusch, Jr.; First Vice-President, Fred Muller; Second Vicesident, H. Von Hadla; Treasurer, F. J. Henning; Recording Secretary, C. Mumphrey; Financial Secretary, J. Hue Sergeant-at-Arms. C. Trapp. Board

and A. Drexler, After the installation a sion was held which lasted until late in the evening.

Trustees, L. Muller. Chr. G. Stortz

St. Bridget's. St. Bridget's Young Men's Catholic pugnacious of the whole order, the black-Club installed their officers for 1902 on head or common spotted variety, the mag-Puesday evening. The club is in a very esperous condition and the indications are that 1902 will prove one of the best years in the club's history. The followng gentlemen will manage affairs for the coming year:-President, Rev. W. A. ladybug or is attracted to the place by Keyes: First Vice-Presidents, John Rowe the gentler of the species, he has not as and John McTiernan; Financial Secre William Bambrick; Treasurer

Michael McTiernan; Recording Secretary Philip Dunn: Corresponding Secretary James McTiernan: Librarian, Thomas Jones: Sergeant-at-Arms, John Clancy. Executive Board-Rev. W. A. Ryan. John Rowe, John McTiernan, Willia Bambrick, Michael McTiernan, William

Sproule, Timothy Connolly.

House Committee-William Sprouls Thomas Dolan, James Collhan, Frederick Maguire, James Murphy. Athletic Committee-Matthew Corcorar

Thomas McManus, Dominic Burns, John Maxwell, Thomas Barden. Entertainment Committee - Timothy ian Francis Donnelly, James Tumulty, in winter. John McMulien.

St. Paul's. Greenville.

hall. The ladies in charge of the affair ware and patience, The breeding of the notice this action. But after a time, they, are hustling for prizes and they expect

tiil remains a balance of \$2,717.89 in bank. The church debt was reduced by \$19,617. There is still a debt of \$1,631.11 on it. The year has been a very prosperous pleased over the outlook.

Paulus Hook Council, No. 475, Knights

From Everywhere. The first anniversary mass for the late of the ladybug. Pight Rev. Bishop Wigger was celebrated The next difficulty was to infest the last Saturday at St. Patrick's Cathedral from the Seminary. Over 150 priests were

James Bannou, a prominent busines man of lower Jersey City, died qesterday at the City Hospital after an operation Bannon was fifty years old and lived Sunday afternoon.

HOPE COUNCIL, K. OF C.

celebrate its birthday with an entertain- eggs.

York's Favorlie Ventriloquist; Prof. J. having the distinct nine spots—the four Berger, cornet soloist; the Merry Little black spots on either wing, and the one Singing Comedian and Story Teller, Gregg Patti; John Dillon and Dasa Harmon, soleity sketch artists; Joseph Linder, trick planist; illustrated songs, Thomas K. Breen, assisted by A. E. Engieston. The entertainment will be under the direction

# LADYBUGS

How to Bring Them Up in the Way

They Should Go.

Insects Familiar to

C. Herald Levy, who lives out East State street near Hamilton souare, 1 breeding and training the nine spott ladybug after a fashion calculated to give future entomologists entirely different no tions of the intelligence of that beetle says a Trenten letter to the Newark "News." The botanist must also be interested in Mr. Levy's insect breeding grounds, for he has succeeded in naving a moonvine grow and thrive in winter. and that, too, on the inside of a leather trunk in a back shed.

The moonvine is really the breeding ground of the "lady bird," and the prot ty insect clings to its leaf from the laying of the egg cluster to the hatching of the larvae. And so active is each larva that the transplanted aphides which litter the moonvine are devoured by it before they accomplish their work of destroying

The patience and tact required to de-Rev. J. J. Boylan expressed himself as | velop the intelligence of the beetle are of well pleased with the result. Father the character that produced Job nimself Boylan is known to every individual but Mr. Levy has both regulsites and his troupe of "lady birds" are a revelation to all who have seen their performances the church still they try and give what- his control of the beetles is wonderful. Besides the fact of their breeding in winfor which of itself is astonishing and contrary to all the heretofore known habits of the ladybug. Mr. Levy actually instructs the infant ladybug in the use of its wings. And, when taught to fly, strange to say, the insect refuses to leave

the breeding grounds. There are about twenty known species of the so-called ladybug, and the feature of Mr. Levy's experiments likely to interest the student of natural history most is that he has succeeded in breeding only two-the nine-spotted ladybug, or, properly, the coccinella noven notata, and the trim ladybird, the species with the plain red back, whose real name is cocinella munda. At times, also, the most pugnacious of the whole order, the blackgilla maculata, has been noticed on the moonvine breeding grounds. This species appears in the different broods periodically, Mr. Levy remarks, but whether it is hatched of the eggs of the nine-spotted yet been able to determine to his own

satisfaction. The study of the beetle is a hobby with Mr. Levy, but the breeding, raising and training of the pretty ladybug is the re-

sult of an accident. While visiting an ice manufacturing plant during the month of July last. Mr. Levy said he was greatly surprised to find several ladybugs of the nine-spotted variety, apparently in the best of health and spirits, flying about inside the frigid enclosure where the ice is stored. The presence of the hitherto-thought-to-be most delicate of the beetle order in so cold est, and remembering the contention of maintain its position, but Mr. Levy did naturalists that the ladybug sought win-

Diocesan Union Delegates-Patrick Phe- to catch the bugs and try to breed them A determination to breed insects in captivity, like raising snakes, is very easily renched by the enthusiastic naturalist, evenly divided as to numbers. The newly attempted by anyone, so far as Mr. Levy and they performed similar lively move-

attempted by anyone, so far as Mr. Levy could ascertain, but this fact only acted in the construction of t as an incentive to try the experiment. Mr. Levy knew that the first requisite top by both groups, and each appeared would be to secure a quick-gowing vine to be keeping a sharp watch upon the that would produce police in winter, and doings of the other. Mr. Levy declares The collections for St. Nicholas's parish, he also knew that he must obtain a plant paying off considerable indebtedness there aphis, as well. This was necessary, here cause Mr. Levy did not then know whether the nine-spotted ladybug was carnivor- guards and had partitioned off their which she might rip from the anther of the plant. It was likewise necessary to select a quick-growing plant if he intendone and Father Weyland is very much the plant. It was likewise necessary to he select a quick-growing plant if he intended and in an instant the warning ladybug crawled up on his lands and he place that agreement ladybugs, for the whole species is a predaceous lot, and, whatever the food selected, there must be a-pienty of it.

A running, entangling moonvine, growing over the front feace of his lawn declarations and now, he says, he can form them into companies, buttailings and regiments.

A running, entangling moonvine, growing over the front fence of his lawn, determined Mr. Levy to try to grow the reckless plant in the back shed in winter, and in this he has been quite as successful as in his experiments in the breeding of the ladybug.

The next difficulty was to infest the read flow, at the ladybugs and regiments, and companies, buttiallons and regiments, and companies, buttiallons and regiments, and companies, buttiallons and regiments, and the term in the match around the entire table to the match around the

plant with the aphides, or tiny insects in Newark. Eishop O'Connor was the known to gardeners. The body of the celebrant and was assisted by deacons plant-louse, or aphis, is the natural nest into which the ladybug larva imbeds itpresent representing nearly every parish self, and upon the body of the aphis these larvae live and grow fat.

The eggs of the ladybug are deposited clusters and in warm climates they DIED UNDER THE KNIFE in clusters and in warm climates they visible silken cord beneath a leaf, but in Mr. Levy's breeding experiments he has found that the eggs are deposited directly beneath the veins of the leaf, close to its stem and usually among a group of I sing:

The moonvine Mr. Levy planted in an earthen jar which he placed in a leather trunk. The plant continued healthy and, going to a neighboring apple orchard, Mr. Levy soon returned with enough of the aphides upon a branch of an apple tree yers seem to produce the mannerisms of to destroy an ordinary apple orchard, if left unsprayed. From the dying or dead branch to the living vine, the aphides who was recently described by a Judge at hastened to move. As the several lady- the Old Bailey as "the able son of his bugs had become acclimated, as it were. Hustrious father." is, to use a rather Hope Council, No. 483, K. of C., will they soon deposited their clusters of vulgar phrase, the spit of him. I pearance and manner in court a exact reproduction of his parent.

ment and reception at Elks' Hall, on Mon- In a short while tiny, hairy worms were day evening, January 20. An excellent noticed crawling about the stem of the programme has been arranged and noth- fast-growing moonvine and in less than a ing has been left undone to secure the week after their discovery Mr. Levy hest attractions possible for the entertain- counted twenty-eight separate ladyoug ment of the Knights and their friends. pupae hanging from as many different A portion of the programme as arranged parts of the vine, and each apparently enjoying an aphis luncheon, so to speak. Overture, Orchestra; Joe and Kate Mc- It seemed but a few days later when the Kenna, sketch artists; Bessie Philips, the little round-backed, nine-spotted ladybugs vital Spark; the Great Harrington, New York's Favorite Ventriloquist; Prof. J. having the distinct nine spots—the four

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Mr. Levy grew convinced that the in-

sects grew to know him and he deter-

mined to try to develop the heetles' in-

a broam splitt.
"In fact, the ladybugs are now so thoroughly trained that I no longer carry them upon my head from the library back to their home in the leather trunk in the shed," he said, "but nowadays when I m tired of them I tap the table and open the door and they fly to their home when I sing:—

"Ladybug, Ladybug,
Fry away home;
Your house is on tira
Your children's alone!"

Sons of Barristers.

It is curious that the sons of great law-

reival Clarke, the son of Sir Edward.

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Levy was naturally overjoyed with his IN CHANCERY OF NEW JERSEY.

bugs feasted upon the pollen and seems more than contented with life, despite the fact that they had been brought into ex

tellect.

One afternoon when the ladybugs had crawled upon his hand to the number of about three score, Mr. Levy says, he stepped into the warm library to a table. Here he placed the ladybugs upon the table without having in mind any definite plan of what he intended to do with them. To his astonishment the beetles began to form of their own accord, as if in columns of masses, as the military folk would say. This probably accidental movement on the part of the sixty or seventy ladybugs gave Mr. Levy an idea, and going back to the trunk he secured a few score more of his winter-hatched ladybugs. These, to, he placed upon the library table besides the othere.

It has always been said by naturalists that the beetle, if placed in numbers upon a given space, will fight most bitterly to the control of the care of the said the provident institution for Savings in Jersey City to Bagnall, fifty (50) feet; thence southeasterly line of the point is also in the southeasterly line of the premises conveyed to the said The Provident Institution for Savings in Jersey City, by deed hereinafter recited; thence southwesterly along said line and parallel with Pacific avenue, to, through and beyond the centre of said Pauly's land and also alozate institution for Savings in Jersey City to Bagnall, fifty (50) feet; thence southeasterly line of the point is also in the southeasterly line of the premises conveyed to the said The Provident Institution for Savings and Provident Institution for Savings in Jersey City, by deed hereinafter recited; thence southwesterly along said line and parallel with Pacific avenue, to, through and beyond the recite of said party wall, fifty (50) feet to the nor of savings in Jersey City, by deed hereinafter recited; thence southwesterly along said line and parallel with Pacific avenue, to, through and beyond the provident Institution for Savings in Jersey City, by Patrick H. Laverty, Sherid of the said The Provident Institution for Savings in Jersey City by Patrick H. Laverty, Sherid of the said The Prov

a given space, will fight most bitterly to maintain its position, but Mr. Levy did not consider the gentle ladybug to be of a pugnaclous disposition.

No sooner had he placed the newly brought lot of ladybugs around the little of ladybugs around the ladybug to be of the certain by the curtesy of Morris Steiner, known as Joseph Steiner, husband of Jennie S WILLIAM B. GILLMORE, Special Master in Chancery.

table, he says, than those first upon it formed in three distinct grouns, about Michael Lienau, widow; Louis down Predicts W. Lienau, Lienau, his wife; Fredicts W. Lienau, Harriet Lienau, his wife; Fredicts W. Lienau, Harriet Lienau, his wife; Fredicts B. Lienau, Margaretta P. Lienau, his wife; Fredicts B. Lienau, his wife; Perer A. M. Lienau, alvina Lienau, widow; Rudolph C. M. Lienau, alvina Lienau, his wife; Perer A. M. Lienau, Lienau, Lienau, his wife; Perer A. M. Lienau, Lienau, his wife; and Commissioners. GEO. T. BOUTON.

Dated Jersey City, December 29, 1901.

NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS.

Sealed proposats will be received by the Board of Street and Water Commissioners on Tuesday, January 14, 1902, at 2 o'clock P. M., in the Assembly Chamber of the City Hall, for the it to be a fact that before he removed the ladybugs from the table separate r

he says.

"The ladybogs will also sit in towe of ten, one row before the other, at my command, or father upon my merely tapping the table with my fingers," said Mr. Levy in describing their ways. "And they will play rugle-de-pugley by piling on top of each other, upon my touching them with a broom spilet.

Dated Jersey City, N. J., November 25, 1961. THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN OF JERSEY E. HOOS, Mayor,
M. J. O'DONNELL.
(Sale No. 7656.) Attest:-

TO MRS. CHARLES BRADY. ou are nereby notified that at a made by the City Collector of Jersey, on the sth day of September, A. D. 1961, archased for the sum of twenty-seven design and seventy-four cents (227.4). ALL the dand real estate situate to Jersey Cite and real estate situate to Jersey Cite.

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fact that they had been brought into existence at the wrong time of year and ladybug was ever called upon to endure, ladybug was ever called upon to endure. Yet the bug appeared to Mr. Levy to be restless—seemed to be looking about for a something which they could not find, as he tells it. Still, he says, they were morificially first and the usually dull, slow-moving and deliberate ladybug found climbing the stem of the dandellon in Juno, and when he visited the breeding truck and held out his hand toward the moonvine, he says, the ladybugs would crawful upon his hnad at a lively pace. On very cold days, he says, they would bury themselves beneath the hair of the cowhide leather trunk.

Henry Ewald, Solicitor.

Above saited cause on the clourt of Chancery on the above-stated cause on the clive for the clivity for October. Indeed in the above-stated cause on the above-stated cause on the clive for land and one, directing a sale of all and singular the premises berneting in the above-stated cause on the clivity for October, indeed and descree bunded cause on the and beautiful and each game and descree beneath the said one, directing a sale of all and singular the premises beneath as and each cause and in said cause and said particular the beneales of th

Act above cited, exercise its right to reject an operative until the bonds offered by the con-tractor have been approved as to sufficiency by this Roard and as to form by the Corpora-tion Counsel, the President of this Board hav-ing the power to examine the proposed bonds-men under oath.

By order of the Board of Street and Water Commissioners.

GEO, T. BOUTON.