7,181.03

9,979.88

131.99

700.00

6.00

25.00

193.75

6.40

8.75

360.50

30.00

15.00

10.00

290.65

1,150.50

\$ 6,353.05

1.846.27

146.41

84.50

5.50

\$9.633.78

130.10

228.96

169,931.00

\$179,525.00

\$178,233.60

1,291.40

850.00

\$18,782.79

Wayne County Farmers' Mutual

FIRE INSURANCE CO.,

OF WAYNE COUNTY, PA.,

RECEIPTS.

EXPENDITURES.

BURNED.

Paid for the following losses:

C. H. O'Neill, barn and con-

Robert Marshall, furniture

Chas. Mannick, house and

Samuel Gregory, house and

Jos. Liccionie, barn and con-

Minor A. Crosby, house and furniture damaged

Henry Branning, clothing and furniture

Wallace Lynn, barn and con-

Mrs. Mary Owens, household

A. E. Rude, house damaged

Osborne M. Baker, house

Henry Utegg, barn damaged

Wm. F. Osborne, barn dam-

Mrs. Dian Stephens, barn

Mrs. Eliza McGraw, barn

E. J. Meanton, house dam-

August Frank, house dam-

Fred Kreiger, barn damaged

Wm. Waltz, farm damaged Grant W. White, barn dam-

aged I. G. Simons, house damaged

Geo. E. Moase, corn crib dam.

Eugene Stroh, house E. H. Lange, house damaged

Mrs. Alice Shiffler, barn dam.

S. M. Carlton, barn damaged

George Brucher, barn dam.

Danlel Acker, wagon house

damaged

Refunds

Printing Rent of office

Telephone

Stationery

lection

Liabilities

ties

Gas

Livery

tents burned

Patrick Madigan, 3rd barn

Geo. W. Anderson, barn dam

James Rolston, house dam.

ASSETS

LIABILITIES.

PERRY A, CLARK, Secretary.

(Have The Citizen sent to

your address. Only \$1.50 per

H. C. JACKSON, Pres.

Arthur Dietrich, burned

Officers and employees

Borrowed money paid

Cash in Treasury Cash in hands of agents

Premium notes in force

Safe and Furniture

Assessments in course of col-

Assets in excess of liabili-

J. C. Carlton, house damaged 25.00

Arthur Deitrich, barn damaged 23.45 R. D. Woodward, barn dam-

and contents burned

E. L. Chapman, furniture

contents damaged by fire

Mrs. Clara Snedeker, house, 250.00

E. Edsall, house

DAMAGED BY LIGHTNING.

damaged by fire

1911

Cash in bank Jan. 1.

Cash rec'd on assess

Bank, etc.

1911

ments

tents

tents.

tents

goods

burned

damaged

damaged

aged

aged

contents

The Tragic Prophecy

Tangled Romance of a Shipwrecked Poet

By HOWARD FIELDING Copyright by American Press Assoclation, 1911.

lbert Tenney, the author, whose t earnings are envied and his meatalents derided by his fellows of craft, sat down to breakfost in his arious bachelor apartments and pped the morning paper against the ar bowl. Another instant and he rigid, staring at the picture of the m yacht Cassandra, over which ap red the words, "Lost off Hatteras. h all on board."

That's the boat your friend sailed isn't it?" said the janitor, who had ught in the paper.

es." said Tenney, thereby calling then McLane his friend.

cLane, in fact, was a penniless of extravagant tastes, who had tered himself on the good natured



E HAS PREDICTED HIS OWN DEATH.

ing his money, feasting at his exse and even wearing his clothes. ney had been obliged to introduce ane everywhere, and the poet had le some valuable acquaintances. h one of whom, young Gus Allerhe had finally sailed away on the sandra, bound for southern sens or seven other young men had been

wave swept from stem to stern a March snowstorm off Hatteras. snow came in blinding flurries. do?" yacht was hidden and revealed ly times, while the Ojibway strugto attain the best position for a ue, and the final catastrophe was dimly as a shadow cast upon a

The Cassaudra plunged headlong a great wave, was engulfed and gorged again, standing almost on the stern high in the air. Then dived straight downward. wonder if the young lady knows

" said the janitor. That young lady?"

fiss Lovell." said the janitor, "sisof your friend with the fierce tem-

ie "friend with the fierce temper" Albert Lovell, a college chum of ney's. Between this gentleman's er. Marie, and Tenney there existed of those tacit engagements of mare long taken for granted by the illes of the two parties. don't understand," said Tenney

Why," returned the janitor, "Mr. ane used to call her up every day elephone from here, and the last my before he sailed he was writto her all the afternoon. You was and he couldn't find your stamps. he gave me the letter to mail. ged that they might be engaged." io." said Tenney.

he telephone bell rang, and Tenney wered. It was Miss Lovell who ed him.

sn't it dreadful," said she-"the of the Cassandra? I think it's ul. And there's the strangest I want you to come right over I want to talk to you."

e left his breakfast untasted and ened to the Lovells' residence. arie was waiting for him, clothed dack, which was very unusual with

knew every one of those boys,

said.

And a bad lot they were," broke in end voice from a neighboring doory, where the tall form of Bert rell presently appeared, "Heaven ws I'm not barsh or heartless, but rybody must admit that Gus Alliand his cronies were as pretty a ch of scorpions as ever were seen New York society. And as for that ow McLane, if I live to be a thoud years old I'll never forgive you.

for introducing him." He is dead," said Tenney gently.

Lovell. "Fil bet the little end swanashore on the wind bag of the own van ity. But if he is dead, by Jingo, he' better stay so. He's safer in the grea beyond than he would be here. ing poems to my slater-what do you think of that?"

Upon this the man with a fier e ten per strode out of the room fuming.

"Bert is furious because Mr. McLane sent me a bit of verse the last day he was here," said Marie.

She put into Tenney's hands two half sheets of his own best note paper upon which appeared, in Stephen Mc-Lane's quaint labored hand, about forty lines of verse which fairly staggered Tenney, first, by the seemingly prophetic nature of the matter and. condly, by the extraordinary merit of the piece as a work of art.

In form it was a pictorial fragment. the description of the loss of a vesselquite clearly indicated as the Cassan dra-in a snowstorm on the open sea.

"Are you not awed?" asked Marie "Do you not recognize something more than natural in this? He has predict ed his own death."

"This is very remarkable," said he "It should certainly be published. Undoubtedly it is the very best thing that McLane ever did, the only thing really worthy of him. Do you suppose he has ever offered it anywhere?"

"Oh, no!" she exclaimed, "It was written for me. He says so in a little note accompanying the poem. It was for me alone."

"A 'little note,' " quoth he, and the janitor had paid 4 cents postage on it! Tenney perceived very clearly that the ocean had engulfed a formidable rival. but he must not show his knowledge.

"My idea," said he, "would be to give this to a newspaper. I am an advocate of wide circulation. If the thing is good, let the public have it. There should be a little introduction stating the circumstances"-

"Oh." she cried, in a flutter, "with my name? No. no; I have no right to shine in the light of his fame."

"I think you will be wise to remain anonymous for the present," said he. "This will make a great stir. The reporters would come running after your pictures and all that. We will say simply that the poem was inclosed in a letter to a friend."

A shade of disappointment was visible on her face.

In accordance with this decision the poem was printed in a newspaper, and the prophetic element was "played up" for all it was worth. Upon the publi cation of the poem Lovell came to Tenney's rooms and raved like a madman.

This explosion, however, was mild compared with another which occurred two days later. About 8 o'clock in the morning Lovell came ramping and roaring into Tenney's apartment and displayed a copy of that same newspaper which had printed the poem and which now announced in bold black type the name of the young lady to whom McLane's miraculous composition had been addressed. Her portrait, admirably reproduced, andorned the first page. She was indeed a very beautiful girl, and her name was Alicia

It appeared that she was a niece of Dave Holley, a wealthy contractor and powerful politician in Brooklyn. Therewas an interview with Miss Holley, in which she "blushingly denied" that he news was reported by the offi- there had been an engagement of martof the constwise steamer Ojihway. ringo between herself and "the young my word. And I've found out in these "Has Marie seen this?" demanded

Tenney. "She has? What did she

"She laughed." replied Lovell, choking with wrath. "Girls are idiots. She doesn't realize what this will be when it all comes out, as it certainly will." Intent on consolation Tenney went to

see Marie, but she laughed at him also and protested that she was sorry only for Miss Holley, who seemed to have taken McLane very seriously.

"I wish you would go to see her." said Marie, "and tell me what kind of a girl she is."

From a variety of motives, Tenney followed this suggestion. In the home of the Holleys be encountered first the famous "Dave." whom he found to be a dynamite bomb of a somewhat different type from Bert Lovell, but equally dangerous.

"A poet," he cried, in infinite scorn. 'without a cent to his name!"

However, Tenney was permitted to see Miss Holley, of whom he had no great hopes, after his view of her But who can see an inch beyoud the veil that shrouds the future? Tenney beheld Alicia Holley and was stricken through and through

Here was a writer of romances whose books had sold by the hundred: of thousands, and he had never known love! He had considered himself pledg ed in marriage and had never even guessed why people wish to marry He could have been engaged to Marie Lovell for an indefinite period without serious impatience, but in the week which followed his first meeting with Alicia Holley he couldn't be out of her sight for five minutes without an ach-

ing desire to return. Upon a certain Sunday morning there came a knocking at Tenney's door. He opened it and admitted a strange figure, dressed in rough seaman's clothes, too small for him by half. The fromsers were above his ankles; the heavy pen jacket was burst-

ing at every seam. "McLane!" shouted Tenney. The form advanced into the room

and laid an urgent hand on Tenney's

"For the love of heaven, man," it said, "order me something decent to

McLane's story was very simple and was soon told. The guests and crew of the Cassandra had been taken off by a barkentine bound for New York. and when the Ojibway saw the yacht good fellow. Skip! I must talk to a How do we know?' demanded go down there was no one on board. girl in Brootive.'

disabled in the storm and blown far out of her course. Through incredible hardships-the chief of which, in McLane's mind, had been scant rations-she had fought her way into York, where she had arrived

Tenney knew that as soon as hert Lovell learned of the rescue be would come flying on the wings of the . ad, and the storm off Hatteras would not be worth mentioning in comparison with the scene that would ensue. therefore seemed to be his duty to inform McLane at once of the facts in regard to his prophetic poem.

McLane seemed much disturbed, but he exhibited no remorse.

"It seemed to be a good thing," he said, "and I sent it around; that's all. But, see here, old man, something's got to be done, and in a hurry. Can you lend me any money?"

Tenney always carried a large sum in cash. He appreciated cash, for he was once poor. Upon this emergency he contributed \$300 to further Mc-Lane's flight from the vengeance of Lovell and Holley. McLane arrayed himself in Tenney's garments, and then he sallied forth.

"You'll hear from me later," said he. Tenney paced his room, a prey to the bitterest suspicions. Would McLane go to see Miss Holley? How would she receive him? Was it possible that she loved him? The poor fellow held his head in his hands and walked miles and miles around his study table.

About 2 in the afternoon Bert Lovell came, in excellent humor, grinning from ear to ear.

"Well," said be, "I told you the little cad wasn't drowned. He's safe, right enough."

"Does Marie know?"

"Oh, yes; Marie and I have had a little talk, and I find that I was mistaken. She cared nothing for McLane. It was Archer." "Archer?"

"Sure-Douglas Archer, who was one of Allerton's guests on the yacht. He's the man she was crying about-a very decent fellow, too, I'm bound to admit, in spite of what I said. It seems that they were secretly engaged. Of course," he added, with a grin, "this is rather rough on you, my boy, but you'll get over it." "With all my heart and soul," said

Tenney fervently, "I wish her well, May every blessing that illumines human life descend upon her."

"That sounds like one of your books," said Lovell. "I didn't suppose anybody acted that way in real life." "Real life is a blasted strange thing," responded Tenney, with an eye on the telephone and longing inexpressibly to call up Alicia Holley.

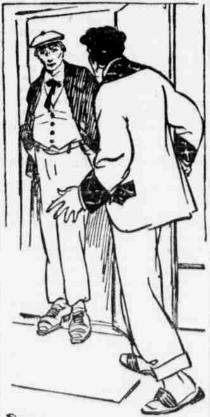
As if in response to this glance, the bell rang. Tenney leaped to answer it. McLane's voice greeted him.

"I say, old man," said the voice, "could you possibly dig up a couple of hundred more for me? I'm going to be Tenney tried again and again to

speak, but his voice would not come. He was shivering like a dog in a cold

"To whom?" he finally whispered, and then, with desperation, in a sort of shrick, "To whom?"

"Cynthia Arnold," answered Mc-Lane. "You remember her, of course, I sent the poem to her too. I wrote it for her. Really, old man, I did, upon last weeks how much I loved her. By Jove, there wasn't another thought In my mind but just Cynthia while I was facing death in that storm and starvation in that blasted brigantine. I suppose a lot of puppy dogs will say that I am thinking of her money, but you will know better. This is a love match if ever there was one, but of course I



"M'LANE!" SHOUTED TENNEY

want to get it over and be well out of town before this poem business gets blown any wider. We're to be married this afternoon and leave for California immediately. Can you send me the two bundred? And I say, old man, make it three if you cap."

"Call it a wedding present Steve," gasped Tenney, "and I wish you every joy. A thousand congratulations! My very best regards. Ob, heaven, I am happy!"

He turned to Lovell with a pallid

SHERIFF'S SALE OF VALUABLE administratrix of the estate of Henry REAL ESTATE. By virtue of process Cole, deceased, No. 174, October Issued out of the Court of Common Term, 1911, in the Court of Common STATEMENT OF THE Pleas of Wayne county, and State of Pennsylvania, and to me directed nia. Debt \$330.26. and delivered, I have levied on and 20, 1911. The sheriff

Court House in Honesdate, on FRIDAY, FEB. 16, AT 2 P. M., All the defendant's right, title, and interest in the following described property-viz:

All the right, title and interest of Henry Cole during his lifetime and the estate of said Henry Cole, de-ceased, in and to all those certain pieces, parcels or tracts of farm and timber land, situate in Clinton town-ship, county of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania, bounded and described as follows, to wit:

THE FIRST BEGINNING at a post west line of the Elk Forest tract and is the southwest corner of land coned to George 1. Cole, assigned to Barbara to Bar veyed to Lorenzo L. Sweet; thence along the said line of Elk Forest south ten (10) degrees east to a post and stones the northwest corner of land surveyed to Philander Beattys; thence by the land last mentioned north eighty-eight and one-half (88½) degrees east sixty-eight and four-tenths (68.4) rods to the southwest corner of land bargained Samuel Stone to Thomas Clark, thence by land last mentioned north ten (10) degrees west one hundred and eighteen and one-half (118 ½) rods to a corner in the south line of the aforesaid land surveyed for Philander Beattys; thence along the line last mentioned south eighty-nine (89) degrees west sixty-eight and one-half (68 1/2) rods to place of beginning. Containing fifty (50)

THE SECOND BEGINNING at stones corner of Benjamin Simpson's land; thence by the Elk Forest Tract south nineteen (19) degrees east one hundred and sixty-nine (169) perches to an ash stump south twenty (20) degrees east ninety-six (96) perches to a stones corner; thence south seventy (70) degrees west nine and six-tenths (9.6) perhes to a stone; thence by land of James Chapman north forty-four and one-half (44 1/2) degrees west one hundred and eighty-four and onehalf (184%) perches to a stone; thence by vacant land north ten (10 degrees west two hundred and forty-six (246) perches to stones; thence south forty-six and one-half (4612) degrees east one hundred and sixty four (164) perches to place of be ginning. Containing one hundred and forty-eight (148) acres and six-Containing one hundred ty-nine (69) perches.

Excepting therefrom the land conveyed to Asa Stanton, to wit, about forty-four (44) acres more or less and excepting therefrom the onveyed to Thomas Howell, to wit about thirteen (13) acres more cr less, as appears of record in the Re corder's office of said Wayne county.

All improved farm land, except-ing about thirty (39) acres of good tanding timber (the acreage not guaranteed) together with a two-story frame dwelling house with an addition or Ell attached and good sized barns and outbuildings thereon, and there being a good orhard on said farm. And being the same property con-

veyed to the said Henry Cole by K. Milton Salmon by deed dated March 9, 1903, and recorded in the Re corder's office of said Wayne county n Deed Book No. 90, at page 521.

Seized and taken in execution at the suit of James McPherson, assigned to George I. Cole, assigned to John R. Jones, versus Annie Cole,

BALD HEADS NOT WANTED.

Galdness is Too Generally Considered

a Sign of Advanced Age. A baid-headed person does not have in equal chance with one blessed with a healthy head of bair, because baldness is too penerally accepted as an edication of age. Many large corporaions have escentilled an age limit, and fibe to take ton over 35 years of or as new emi order

Probably Car. of hald-headed people ev regain a good haad of healthy hair f they will follow our advice and acept our offer. We have a remedy that re positively guarantee to grow hair m any head, unless the roots of the cair are entirely dead, their follicles losed, and the scalp has become glazed nd shiny. We want people to try this emedy at our risk, with the distinct understanding that unless it does exactly what we claim it will, and gives satisfaction in every respect, we shall make no charge for the remedy used during the trial.

We know exactly what we are talking about, and with this offer back of our statements no one should scoff. doubt our word, or hesitate to put our remedy to an actual test.

We want every one who is suffering from any scalp or hair trouble, dandruif, falling hair, or baldness to try our Rexail "93" Hair Tonic. We want them to use it regularly-say until three bottles have been used-and if t does not eradicate dandruff, cleans, and refresh the scalp, tighten the hall n its roots, and grow new hair, we will return every cent paid us for the remedy for the mere asking. There is no formality expected, and we exact

no obligation from the user whatever. We make this offer with a full under standing that our business success entirely depends upon the sort of trea ment we accord our customers, and v would not dare make the above of for unless we were positively certa that we could substantiate it in ever particular. Remember, you can obta Rexall Remedies in this community only at our store-The Rexall Stor

A. M. LEINE.

Piles! Piles!

Wilhams' Indian Pile Ontment will cur Blind, Bleeding and Itching Piles. It al sorbs the tumors, allays itching at one face and glittering eyes.

"Bert." he cried, "I don't want to be inbospitable, but—get out. That's a good fellow. Skip! I must talk to a

FOR SALE BY C. C. JADWIN.

Pleas of Wayne county, Pennsylvaand delivered, I have levied on and 20, 1911. The sheriff to collect full will expose to public sale, at the amount of debt, interest and costs court House in Honesdale, on on this judgment. Fi. Fa. to Jan. Term. 1912.

seized and taken in execution at the suit of James McPherson, assigned to George I. Cole, assigned to John R. Jones, versus Annie Cole, administratrix of the estate of Henry 31, 1911 \$4,248,296.00 Premium notes Dec. 31, 1911 169,931.00 Cole, deceased, No. 175, Term, 1911, in the Court of Common Pleas of said Wayne county. Debt \$395.00. Interest October 20, 1911. The sheriff to collect full amount of debt, interest and costs of this judg- Cash received on appliment. Fi. Fa. to January Term.

Selzed and taken in execution at to Interest from Savings John R. Jones, versus Annie Cole, administratrix of the estate of Henry Cole, deceased, No. 176, October Term, 1911, in the Court of Common Pleas of said Wayne county. Debt \$473.15. Interest October 20 1911. The sheriff to collect ful amount of debt, interest and costs on this judgment. Fi. Fa. to Jan.

TAKE NOTICE-All bids and costs must be paid on day of sale or deeds will not be acknowledged. FRANK C. KIMBLE, Sheriff. Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 17, 1912.

OTICE OF APPEALS.

The Commissioners of county, Pa., have fixed the following, days and dates respectfully for hear ing general appeals from the assessment of 1912 at the Commissioners' office, Honesdale, Pa.:

Tuesday, Jan. 30, 1912, Honesdale and Texas.

Wednesday, Jan. 31-Berlin, Damascus, Manchester, Buckingham, Lebanon, Oregon.

Thursday, Feb. 1—Scott, Starruc-ca, Preston, Mt. Pleasant, Cherry Ridge, Dyberry, Bethany. Friday, Feb. 2-Clinton, Canaan, South Canaan, Prompton, Waymart,

Lehigh, Dreher. Saturday, Feb. 3—Salem, Sterling. Lake, Hawley, Palmyra, Paupack. Real estate valuations cannot be anged this year except where improvements have been made, some

oticeable depreciation or errors. Persons who have complaints can mail them to the Commissioners' office, Honesdale, Pa., and they will re-ceive consideration by the Assessors Albert Gillow, house and tools damaged and Commissioners.

EARL ROCKWELL, NEVILLE HOLGATE, Thomas Y. Boyd, Clerk 3tee

Honesdale, Pa., Jan. 2, 1912. OTICE OF PRIVATE SALE OF real estate of the estate of Thomas Neville, late of the township of Sterling, county of Wayne and State of Pennsylvania, deceased.

W. J. Bone, barn damaged 15.00 Henry Martin, house damaged 25.00 At an Orphans' Court held at J. E. Tiffany, house and con-Honesdale in said county on December 30, 1911, the following order M. F. Clemo, barn damaged was made:

And now, December 30, 1911, on reading the within petition, it is ordered and decreed that a hearing of the within application for an order or decree for the private sale of the within described land, shall be held on the 20th day of January, 1912, at o'clock, a. m., and that an order B. H. Kays, house damaged 35.50 all be then made as within prayed George Hiller, house damaged 10.00 shall be then made as within prayed George Hiller, house damage for on proof of notice as required by Mrs. Bertha Ostrander, barn act of June 9, 1911, unless excepions are filed, or a higher price of- Stanley Chudzinski, barn dam.

In coordnoe with the above order, an application will be made to the Court at the time therein stated for John H. Davis, barn burned 400.00 decree authorizing a private sale Wm. Highhouse, barn damaged 5.00 of the real estate of Thomas Neville. C. E. Fitzpatrick, barn damagnate of Sterling, deceased. 'ate of Sterling, deceased.

M. E. Simons, SYLVIA NEVILLE, Wm. J. Cole, barn and con-Administratrix.

TOTICE OF ADMINISTRATION,

Attorney.

JOHN G. RIEFLER,
Late of Honesdale.
All persons indebted to said estate
are notified to make immediate payment to the undersigned; and those having claims against said estate are notified to present them, duly attested, for settlement.

FRANCES E. RIEFLER) J. ADAM KRAFT Executors M. E. SIMONS Honesdale, Pa., Dec. 29, 1911.



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handsomery illustrated weekly. Largust cir-lation of any scientists bournal. Toron, \$3 a ar: four months, \$1. Sold by all newsdealers. MUNN & CO. 361Broadway, New York

D. & H. CO. TIME TABLE---HONESDALE BRANCH

STATIONS

P.M.	A.M.		P.M.	P.M.	A.M.	Ar Lv	A.M.	P.M.	P.M.		A.M.	P.M
6 26 6 32 6 35 6 39 6 43 6 46 6 50	9 32 9 37 9 34 9 47 9 55 9 55		7 07 7 13 7 16 7 20 7 24 7 27 7 31	2 52 2 57 2 59 3 63 3 07 3 10 3 15	9 32 9 33 9 43 9 47 9 50 9 50	D012749000000000000000000000000000000000000	7 17 7 19 7 09 7 00 7 01 6 58 6 55	12 49 12 40 12 40 12 36 12 36 12 25 12 25	5 56 4 58 4 55 4 51 4 47 4 44 4 40		10 37 10 32 10 29 10 25 10 21 10 18 10 15	***************************************
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10 00		114500	10 00		6 05 A.M.	Albany Binghamton	12 40	10 50 8 45		1133	9 00	

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