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PADING, CHANGING, DYING. Everything beautiful, darling must fade; The rose and the li y, the pride of the field. And myrtle, which hides the rude mark of the

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where loved o es are sleeping. will all have To Time's busy gleaner, who gathers the And unopened buds in the forest and plain To carefully bind them in bund es and aheaves

And carry them off to return not again. Everything beautiful, darling, must change; The woodland, the meadow and course of the stream

Those scenes now familiar ere long will seen And only be thought of as seen in a dream

Or pictures of memory long hung away And faded by age or dust of the past; Each moment of pleasure refuses to stay, The voice of the zephyr is lost in the blast

Everything beautiful, darling, must die, And that which increases will surely de The sturdy old oak as a dust-heap will lie; The song and the singer will both have

Yet there is a hope that each beautiful thing-Though not in this life-will have being

When fallen, and creep to Eternity's shore. Everything beautiful, darling, must fade, Must change and must die, be it never

And nothing endureth that ever was made, For time has the day in his own cunning hani: The spirit immortal he humbleth not;

He builds, though, and crumbles its dwelling of clay; When everything earthly and Time is forgot The spirit will laugh at the thought of de-

(Written for the May's Landing Record.) Pauline's Picture.

BY TEN INKY FINGERS.

CHAPTER I. "And so the shadows fall apart,

It was a large, handsome old house hat Mrs. Ellison's grandchildren were Ellison's story all this while. wished to do so.

was to be even pleasanter than before, arm to shelter her from the storms of for handsome uncle Rob Ellison had just returned from Europe, and many were the games he planned for the merry so that when Woodly bank was left young group. In the morning, the boys skated with

him while the girls rode with Mrs. Ellison, who, in spite of her sixty years, was still a very handsome woman. But on this eventful day of which I am about to write, they wished to have some tableaux. So grandma had given them keys to the many trunks which stood in the attic, from which they intended to get their dresses.

They were all up sorting the many costumes when pretty Laura Howard, who was standing by a large trunk, called out; "Oh, Grandma, look at this lovely picture of a young girl. Who

can it be?" Grandma Ellison's hurried over to where she was, a stern expression on her usually placed face.

"Shut down that trunk, child," she commanded, "and give me the key." . Laura obeyed, and Mrs. Ellison left the room and went to her own chamlock the door.

What could be the matter? they won-At dinner she was the same as usual, only there were traces of tears on her

grave face. Worthy, who was the bravest of them, all, went up to Mrs. Ellison and, smoothing back the white hair said softly:

up stairs, please do, grandma." Mrs. Ellison's face hardened as she is a child with the lady," replied, "I cannot, May dear," and she

But in the evening, when they were all grouped around her, she said ab- find some place for the wanderer to ruptly, "Children, did you ever know night."

you had an aunt Pauline?"

"She was my youngest daughter, and the pet of the household, an imperious with a certain tastefulness that would little queen, and we all worshipped tell at once that she was a lady. her. She was beautiful, if I do acknowledge it myself," with some moth- full of pity as she said: erly'pride in the calm voice. "Every wish was gratified, and as she blossomed into womanhood it was hard to check thing." her impetuous temper. Still, we were all surprised when Gerald Tracy came into passionate sobs. to us to-ask for her hand, she clinging

than words." "It is needless to say that your grand- Pauline?" with no money to speak of.

"Pauline's lovely face was dark and by Pauline's sobs. ing she did not come down to breadfast, and she pointed to her child. ' and my husband, who was very punctual himself, sent one of her sisters to some strong emotion. eall her down. Mary returned, saying that Pauline was not in her room, and she began hastily, then broke down.

the bed had not been slept in all night.

worthless scamp like that fellow." "What are you going to do, mother?" asked one of the children in an awe-

stricken voice. "Do," I répeated sharply. "She has nade her choice and must abide by it. the has brought an everlasting disgrace upon one of the oldest families in town." "But," mother," interrupted Bob, who was of a rather romantic turn of mind, "I don't think she was so much to blame, if she loved Tracy as she said

she did." "Rob," said his mother frigidly. " hoped you had heard enough on that subject without trying to argue it any

Rob Ellisone's face flushed at the under his heavy moustache, while May Worthy said eagerly: "But tell us about that picture up stairs. That was Pauline's, was it not?"

"Yes," replied Mrs. Ellison, "and vill tell you how it happened to be taken. Mr. Bernard, a rich, talented whom we all wished her to marry. The heart, like the ivy, to loved ones will sketched it. She had just returned from an evening company, and, going out on the balcony, stood with clasped hands, apparently deep in thought,

> "Mr. Bernard had just made his adleux below, and, strolling through the garden, he glanced up at her, really startled by her loveliness. So he took out his drawing materials, which he happened to have along, and quietly sketched her. Then, after she had eloped, he painted the picture and thinking to do us a kindness, presented it to us; but it was anything but a kindness, and though I never liked to

CHAPTER II.

destroy it, I always kept it hidden

"A trembling form is standing at the window, A pale sad face leans 'gainst the window pane, Lips white as lilies in the moonbeams awaying, Moan as remorse thrusts through both heart and brain." And where was the object of Mrs

Let us leave the merry grou all met there and a nice time they used grandma's, and wend our way to the to have, for grandma allowed them to quiet ditle village of Woodly, where roam from parrett to cellar, if they Pauline Tracy first came with her hus-

Arithmetic was Gerald Tracy's forte. without a cashier, he applied for the But another was there before him.

applicant, but not having a good reputation, the situation was given to Tracy. Carleton said that if it had not heen for the fulfilment of his dark threat. Tracy had forged a check for fifty thousand dollars and then escaped.

committed to prison for ten years. Poor Pauline! Her bright, glad summer was over, and instead of the gay, impulsive girl, she was changed into broken-hearted woman.

It was New Year's Eve. The chilber, where they heard her close and dren at Mrs. Ellison's were thanking which surrounded the grounds was reher for the pleasant day she had made for them, when all were suddenly startled by a faint peal of the door bell. The servants had gone to bed, and Uncle Rob hastened to open the door. After a while he came back, saying

After the meal was finished, May rather nervously, the girls thought: "Mother, there is some one here who wishes to stay until morning. Surely you can refuse no one shelter this cold "Won't you tell us about that picture night. Besides Paul-" he stopped and colored, then added hastily, "there

"Poor thing," exclaimed grandma compassionately.. "It is a woman, then? Yes, Rob, bring her in here. We can

Rob hurried away, and a moment All looked surprised, and grandma later returned closely followed by girlish figure leading a little child. She was dressed, if not elegantly, still

Grandma rose, her handsome fa "Poor child, let me take you to my room, there you can tell me every

At the kind words, the stranger burst "Mother! Oh mother!" she crie to him, her pleading face saying more eagerly, "do you not know your child; your wilful, wayward, but still loving

father refused, for Gerald, it was ru- Grandma Ellison's grandchildren had mored, was a rather wild young man never seen her so affected before. For s moment silence reigned, broken only.

"Pauline, it was all your own fault." eat her breakfast like a sensible girl, I and with a heart-felt cry she folded the

this the return for all the care we have earnestly: "Yes, my little nieces and lavished upon her? To run off with a nephews, many of whom I have never seen, you will love me and" the las rather hesitatingly, "and my child. How could they help doing so, they wondered, gazing at the beautiful face, lovely in spite of the sorrow which now

rested upon it. The girls silently kissed mother and daughter good night, and then quietly withdrew, for they knew that they wished to be alone after their long separation of ten years.

CHAPTER III.

Oh, fluttering heart control thy tumult, Lest eyes profane should see My cheeks betray the rush of rapture His coming brings to me.

During the year that followed, Pauline stal lived at Mrs. Ellison's with ather keen reproof, and he bit his lip her child, who, grandma said, was a persectiminiature of its mother at that age, and if her words were true (though colored spectacles), Pauline must have brandy." been indeed lovely.

She firmly believed in her husband's nnocence, and every month visited artist, who worshipped Pauline, and him, He swore he was guiltless, and tery of lightning, but before he flew his the wife's prayers went up night and kite he drank a pint of old cognac. morning for the release of the dear loved one in his lonely cell.

But one day she read in the paper a long story of how Stephen Carleton with the pale moonlight shining on had been sent to prison, and dying, her fair face and making it look almost confessed how he had deliberately plotted Gerald Tracy's downfall:

money for which Tracy was held responsible. Pauline uttered a cry of joyous thank-

giving. Then she became aware of drink, and went on: some one beside her. "My wife," said 'Let us not idly mourn for pleasures pest,
Although once parted by another's sin;
Since hand to hand and heart to heart, at last
We walk; grieve not for joys that might have
been."

The Bough House of Hamburg

The "Rough House of Hamburg" is an insitution which our philanthropists ago Hamburg was renowned for being happy. the wickedest city in the world. "Its ice was more open, its materalism my last remark." grosser and its religion more of a sham." The only hope of relorm was among the vounger classes of criminals. A few band. What if she had left a loveing spasmodic efforts were made to teach big black clouds approaching each But on this particular Christmas it home, had she not found a protecting and refine them, but all in vain, until other." at length even these were given up, and respectable Hamburg folded its hands ing shut. and wondered at the wickedness of its neighbors. Then a certain Immanuel Wichern, firm of purpose, and believing

> Stephen Carleton had been the first the enterprise-his heart,in the workand carried it through. The enterprise, like the fame notuge of Fritz Muller, has never asked for Tracy he would have had it, and for State or individual aid, and has swore to be revenged, but two years always been amply supported. In had passed and no chance had occurred October, 1832, Immanuel Wichern and his mother opened the door of a small But one day the whole village was cottage, known as "Das Rauhe Haus," ringing with the news that Gerald announced their purpose, and waited. At the end of a week three boys had come; at the end of two months there The next day he was caught, tried, and were 12, all that the house could hold.

Their ages varied from 5 to 15, and they were uniformly steeped in crime. Such a band of permaturely developed rascals was probably never collected together

admission poured in, and the twelve by her from Paris. The lady is designation and the impropriety of bringa house, was built for girls. The day years, the last twenty of which she has there would be a hundred comit was finished it was filled. and filled with the vilest of the vile. sentimentalism conquered here, too. From that time to this, the Rough House umphant career. It now consists of and brought her to New York, where mined opponent the gave a lucrative out of sight. Do not make the air of thirty-eight separate houses, owns 400 the immediately entered for the immediately acres of land, and educates yearly more than 1,100 boys and girls. Of its 43,000 the latter, with the following explanations and best your ices with too graduates, not more than 5 per cent. have fallen. It has given rise to more than 800 similar reformations in Prussia. Of these, that of Berlin, founded in 1858, is the largest, and keeps busy, her tastes were very expensive, and man of business. His opponent with self, on cheap chintzes that fade, and marrely in the work of superintendence. her husband becoming temporarily all his politics so hostile to me is a man an analysis and marrely in the work of superintendence. merely in the work of superintendence, forty-eight men. The order of the "Knights of St. John." of which we heard so much during the Franco-German war, was founded at the Rough House of Hamburg, and now controls all the kindred institutions in the country. Immanuel Wichern is still at the

bead of affairs. Pauline's room, from whence he returned with a white, compressed face. He held a paper in init element of him were representative of the highest of all this, and no progress in chemistrative of the highest of all this, and no progress in chemistrative of the highest of all this, and no progress in chemistrative of the highest of all this, and no progress in chemistrative of the highest of all this, and no progress in chemistrative of the highest of all this, and no progress in chemistrative of the highest of all this, and no progress in chemistrative of the highest of all this, and no progress in chemistrative of the highest of a discourse upon the injection of a little first, see the restrict of a discourse upon the injection of a little first, see the restrict of a discourse upon the injection of a little first, see the restrict of a discourse upon the injection of a little first, see the restrict of a discourse upon the injection of a discou

He Loved the Lightning.

The other day, during a thunder storm, a man came into a Milwaukee saloon, and hurrying up to the bar he aid excitedly:

"Give me a glass of the best brandy in the house. I need it." When the glass was filled he held between his fingers and said; " Stranger, I don't drink; but this is a

fearful storm, and and a man is liable to be struck by lightning; brandy is a non-conductor, and I have never been struck by lightning, from the fact that I always drink brandy before a storm." After he had drained the glass he rolled his eyes round the room once or

"That was a vivid flush, just now, he said; "lightning is a dangerous eleevery grandmother sees through rose- I wake. Give me another glass of

As the barkeeper poured out the liquor be said:

ed with a fearful crash. "I came from rod. Better take a glass now."

He looked around the room and saw the back door was open. He knew if he unhooked the front door the wind would blow it shut, and he smiled, this would do well to study. Forty years lover of lightning did, and he was

> He stepped out and as he passed the door it was unbooked. "There, away to the south, are two

The door was slowly and surely blow-"Soon they will meet, and I will see ant ther display of my beloved element. Oh, let the rain pour in torrents; let the

makes one majority," put his hand to the thunder"shut, and the barkeeper heard no more. He saw that his scientific customer was guided. Called to the executive chair

archiepiscopal residence on Madison is not to be supposed there was nobody

moved, in order that there should not avenue. Immediately after the cere- to present his "claims." Even before be even the semblance of forcible mony, Mr. and Mrs. Lord started upon his first inauguration, Washington was a wedding tour. The dress which Mrs. greatly annoyed by applications for resided in New York. He married her tween an intimate friend and a deter- homage to it—retire as far as possible and prought per to New York, where mined opponent the gave a incretive your sitting-room uneasy with fighting his head, and was slightly wounded in although English and German amateurs. and in skill in arranging social enter- al welcome. He is welcome to my naked Venuses. If you have little mortal.

met her. About four years ago Mrs. It is not a little remarkable, and wed Hicks went to Europe. She made her might philosophize for sometime about way rapidly in society in London, and

Seventeenth street. The fortune of Mr which he made in mercantile business, or through investments in down town

ment, but to me it is a glorious thing. Stranger, I love the lightning; it lulls; me to sleep at night; it cheers me when

"Benjamin Franklin solved the mys-Sometimes I think I am old Ben, drawpeal," he said, as the thunder resound-

a scientific family. Partner I can post you a little on lightning," he said, He had contrived to get Tracy into the with a knowing look. Whenever a city for a short time, and that night thunderstorm comes up, drink two had broken into the bank and stolen the or three glasses of brandy, and you have a better protector than a lightning. He smiled as the barkeeper took

"Lightning is produced in the follow Gerald's strong voice, at last I am ng manner. When two clouds charg-with you again, and now, my darling, ed with different kinds of electricity, ng manner: When two clouds chargapproach each other, they exchange fluids, and give us the flash of lightning the shock makes a big noise we call it thunder."

There was a slam as the door flew who loved lightning had gone from his to act while in office with sole reference shop forever.

A Notable Wedding. .

tainments. She went to Europe, and house and welcome to my heart; but money but great ambidion for genteel

there attracted a great deal of attention. with all his good qualities he is not a Her tastes were very expensive, and man of business. His opponent with embarrassed, she was compelled, for a of business. My private feelings have dried and painted grasses that are the brief period to reduce her expenditures: nothing to do in, the case. I am not roughed ghosts of summers, In short, Mr. Hicks died shortly after this event, George Washington, but President of take warning by nature, whose tableaving her the possessor of a large the United States. 'As George Washquentity of real estate, most of which ington, I would do this man any kindwas situated in Toledo. Ohio. Her income now becoming greatly augmented, United States, I can do nothing. she resumed giving entertainments on a grand scale at her house, No 10 West Fourteenth street. Here Mr. Lord first

near Amsterdam, Holland, after welcoming a young curate who had been him from the house. The next morn- the sake of her who bears your name?" it, that while the diamond is made up was formally received at court by deputed as his assistant, made frequent of pure carbon, or simply blank and Queen Victoria. It has been reported and boastful reference to his collection Mrs. Ellison was evidently mastering opaque charcoal, the ruby, the next in that she was engaged to various British of ancient volumes. These, the curate value and beauty, is nearly made up of noblemen, and when General Robert C. noticed, were invariably locked up. pure alumina or common clay-98.5 per Schenck was minister at the Court of They were tempting-looking tomes in ent—the coloring matter, iron, making St. James, it was stated on apparently their yellow parchment binding for a "Oh Pauline! Pauline! my youngest up the rest of it, the mere trace of lime good authority that he would bring her scholarly young graduate of Leyden. "Very well," said Mr. Ellison sternly. child, I cannot turn you off. I cannot found in it being unapareciable. Noth- to America as his bride. In Paris, she So one day the curate, in the pastor's found in it being unappreciable. Nothing, we may venture to say, in nature's
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After it was finished, he rose from the table and we heard him stride into partial was table and we heard him stride into partial was capable of such emotion, but now pend on a charge of hypourisy.

The girls had looked on, astonished, car at the would die first, and, amusement and surprise he found that of in the middle of last October. General the venerable and cradities capital was amusement and surprise he found that of in the middle of last October. General the venerable and cradities and subject to show the transparently clear, red colored, and almost introduced with the transparently clear, red colored, and simple the would be found that of the would be found that the would be found that of the would be found that the would be fou

served old gentleman. He was a We are beginning of late years to widower, his first wife having died in 1869, and he has six children—four have a better idea of giving to these ens and two daughters. Neither of wooden and stone boxes some of the the latter are married, and they have grace of form and color which nature opportunity. Some years ago there was lived with their father at No. 35 West so lavishly provides for us out of doors. Lord is estimated at \$3,000,000, all of furniture as we are sufer of our ground. the outside and inside of our homes; real estate, made many years ago. Mr. coloring more requisite with our thin-known to the frequenters of the Gar-Lord is the youngest of a family of ner air and colder skies than in southern dens as the hear-pit itself, and was a seven or eight brothers, who were all Europe, from which we brought home great favorite with children, to whom born in East Haddam, Conn. His elder the 'ldea. Nobody can visit the great he behaved with a gentleness that was brothers came to New York in 1803, and magazines of upholstery, of brie-a almost pathetic. At a word from his began business as dry-goods merchants brac or china in New York and Bos- keeper he would tenderly wrap his in Garden street (now Exchange ton, without acknowledging that the place). They prospered, and their asthetic taste of the well-to-do classes younger brothers joined them one by must have developed greatly since the one. The business of the firm became days when hideous brocatelles and immense for those days, and after about enormous chandeliers, gilt and glassy, thirty years of labor, the older mem- constituted the perfection of artistic bers of the firm retired with large for- furnishing. As a people we are not tunes. About 1848 Mr. Rufus Lord re- only lavish with our money to art, but tired, possessor of \$2,000,000. Before eager for hints how to spend it best in his death, by skilful investments, he her service. Merchants are shrewd man, who always gave him a bag or increased that sum to about \$8,000,000, enough to offer us the means. Out of which sum he divided between his these stores of furniture and decorabrother Thomas, an elder brother, who tions any man with a correct or even is still living in New York at the age of delicate taste and the money may furninety years, and a large number of nish his house as thoroughly to his sat- ed with Cayenne pepper, and the big other relatives. About twenty-five isfaction as anywhere in Europe. The beast unsuspectingly opened his mouth, ing the lightning from the clouds and years ago Thomas Lord and his survive difficulty lies in the lack of taste in dropped the nuts into it, and began to bottling it up. That was a magnificent ing brother retired from active busi- those who have means, or of means much them up. His throat was of much them up. His throat was of much them up. ness, dissolving the old firm. They where knowledge is not wanting, course badly burned, and he trumpeted pink, a dull brown becoming gold, etc. did not, however, leave Exchange Wealthy Americans go to Paris or Italy aloud in his rage and pain. Near him place, where they had made their and bring back a hodge-podge of Perfortunes. They had purchased years sian carpets and gobelin tapestries, before the property running from the patched Roman pottery (eight hundred his desire for water. He drained pallwestern corner of William street, half years B. C.) and glittering Sevres and ful after pallful, while his formentor way up Exchange place toward Broad Worcester ware made a week ago, stood near laughing at the success of several. Very beautiful sketches may

street, and running back to Beaver carved cabinets from Italian palaces, street. In the corner building they black with age, and Morris' marvelous elephant, who had been told of what fitted a suit of plain offices for them- wall papers, bronzes, marbles, South had occurred, warned the young man to selves, and there Rufus and Thomas American bags and Egyptian scarabei, and all these they pile and jam into their days for years, keeping watch over their investments. In 1866 they were made victims of a robbery by which some skilful bank-thieves support to the process of the presentation of the presenta which some skilful bank-thieves, supposed to have been Dan Noble and Dutch Heinrichs, became possessed of \$2,500,000 worth of their securities, United States. State and railroad bonds teste is developing labeled to the best process joker, and with so true advantage, and on a day ground, users colors show to the best advantage, and with so true advantage, and on a day ground, users colors show to the best advantage, and with so true advantage, and on a day ground. The pall was shivered to atoms against a tree. Had a struck the man it are to the best process are to the best process and the best process are to the best process and the best process and the best process are to the best process and the best process and the best process are to the best process and the best process are to the best process and the best process are to the best process and the best process are to the best process and the best process are to the best process and the best process are to the best process and the best process are to the best process are United States, State and railroad bonds taste is developing lately for the rococo and insurance and bank stock. The in furniture. There is a demand for

robbery was perpetrated in the day even the old clocks and tables used by ronnery was perpetrated in the day even the old clocks and tables as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in the small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for use in the small tubes, the same as told by his keeper, dropped an apple for the same as told by his keeper would blow it shut, and he smiled, this discovered. A list of the secureties was my last remark."

Itime, while Mr. Thomas Lord was sittle our grandfathers. Most of us remember with a certain satisfaction which satisfaction which rolled into the adjoining stable ting at his desk. The securities were ber with a certain satisfaction which no modern drawing-room gives us, between the bars of the partition being the was specified in the country. The was able to to touch, but not to grandfathers. Most of us remember which rolled into the adjoining stable to grandfathers. Which rolled into the adjoining stable to grandfathers. Most of us remember which rolled into the adjoining stable to grandfathers. Most of us remember with a certain satisfaction which of a rhinoceros. By in the distribution being the was specified in the country of the securities were the was structured by the country of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the some old fashioned farm-house fliving the was specified in the country of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the some old fashioned farm-house fliving the was specified in the country of the was specified in the country of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the some old fashioned farm-house fliving to the was specified in the country of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the open safe, but how the office of the securities were in a box in the open safe, but how the office sent throughout the United States and corner and the angular cupboard in the Europe, and as the bonds were offered other. We do not know why the floor, tain it, but in vain, and at last appear-Europe, and as the bonds were offered for sale they were stopped and returned to the Messrs, Lords. In this way almost all were recovered, at a cost of sold people sat; the open fire, the table old people sat; the open fire, the table with the country paper and a pair of spectacles upon it, should come up be-washington's idea of Civil Service.

When Weshington was called to the

tion, beauty and repose. It is not the Whether, his act was the result of reason When Washington was called to the Presidency in 1789 there were no regucleanliness of the room. The parlor of in the old maxim, "Desperate courage lightning flash its ærial splendor; let larly organized parties, and there was a magnate in a Western town is cleaner, no room for patronage in a partisan vet we remember it with a shudder; sense, and nothing could exceed the the violent flower-basket in the carpet. justice of the rules by which he was the satin ourtains, the blue brocatel

opened the door the truth dawned upon him. As he looked up the atreet and him. As he looked up the atreet and him and held blooked blo has not seen it all? much depended on wisdom and impartiality in this matter that, in case, of injudicious or unpopular measures with Hicks, a lady who has been celebrated ment liself would be in the utmost dan. be of a place for work, for rest, for cosy home, their horses being saddled, when beginner can produce very creditable for years for her beauty, her wardrobe ger of being utterly subverted. "My home comfort, or for sensuous luxury. the young ruffishs came up, and one of small pretty pieces, while the best artists." for years for her beauty, her wardrobe and the magnificence of her entertainments, was married recently to Mr.

Thomas Lord, one of the wealthlest retired merchants of New York. The magnificence of her entertainments, was married recently to Mr.

The farm-house keeping room suggested them mounted Lee's horse, but after can find no more pleasing subjects for the farm-house keeping room suggested to us, unconscious of it though we nominations must be exceedingly firm may have been, rest after honest labor, then drew their pistols and commenced morning-glories and buttercups are the calm of decent old age; the vulgar firing on the Lees, who retreated into favorite flowers with amateurs roses. and the only rule of the Rough House marriage ceremony was performed priwas love. There was no restraint; the marriage ceremony was performed priby motives arising from the ties of common of the provincial part of the provinc was love. There was no restraint; the marriage ceremony was performed priby motives arising from the ties of of a man of taste speaks of nothing but Lee had received a wound in the neck ficult to draw and paint well. Flowers
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> appearance, abjure shams. Turn your back on imitation china made by yourwho is, always and at all risks. real,

One of the performing elephants in the Great London Circus, known as Ned, has been suffering with a sore preved too much for the great beast's known as a "sink hole," where he was you be kind enough to any affection, philosophy or sense of duty. shortly followed by the officers, who have the characters with the contract and playfully floughim a sensing him that he would not be himself with drinks. He book is

Elephant Stories

ness in my power. 'As President of the

well-known fact that these buge creatures preserve a very lively memory of injuries, and are wont to repay them with interest whenever they have an

an elephant of uncommon size and in-We grow bolder in architecture and telligence in the London Zoological Gardens, who was the original hero of Warmer coloring is beginning to tone an incident which has since been related in different ways. He was as well bold enough to make the experiment, and lift it gently to his own broad back and was evidently delighted at the trust reposed in him. The nursemaids and the babies always brought cakes for this elephant, and sometimes gingerbread nuts, of which he was particularly fond Among his regular visitors was a young these nuts, and the elephant spon learned to know his benefactor. One day this young gentleman offered to the elephant a bag of nuts strongly seasonaloud in his rage and pain. Near him culties is by beginning with mainting. handed to his keeper, thereby signifying

it struck the man it would have killed porcelain painting, but some shades, a

The same elephant, we tall the story to obtain. These colors come prepared

themselves. A Mountain Tracedy.

mantel, all staring into a great mirror, that section, James and William Leger, pretty effect is produced by burnishing, and telling it what they cost—who and two peaceable citizens. Discovery among those who are in "good society" Gabriel Lee, father and son. The diffi-dull and Insterless. There is a wine culty occurred at the residence of the range of subjects especially suitable The secret we suggest in the plenish- elder Lee, and was wantonly prevoked for china decoration, that arrange ing of a house or room, of giving this by the Leger brothers. Gabriel Lee selves naturally into several sense of completeness and satisfaction, resides in Hamblen county, and had classes. At present, flower painting is the expression by every different been visiting his father, accompanied receiving by far the most attention part of some leading idea—whether that by his wife. They were about to start and it possesses this advantage, that a member a certain hut in the Alleghany himself with an old squirrel rifle, and and garlands, or treated conventionally mountains where the walls were of un- returned the fire wounding one of the but more frequently are painted in painted pine boards with wide chinks assailants. After emptying their re what is known as the "detached between, and the furniture that of the volvers the Legers retited to re-load, Sevres style, with sprays of lowers and walls, and curtains of white muslin ball entering his side. Lee then began very pretty treated in this way. A way built themselves a new house and gave very best at an and manusome, showing ing such matters before him, He apwherever curtains were possible, left a to get mad, and shot William Leger of arranging flowers, much in favor
up the old one to the new comers. Then passed in almost continued gayety in petitors for every office of any impor-New York and in Europe. Of Mrs. Lord's tance; but for a long time he would not below the scoundred who had also been naturally, as if they grew there. Birds early life little is accurately known. It give no decisive answer to the applications and color, a soul of some sort or During the firing Lee's mother was ries to flower paintings, but they also but the girls were by far more wicked and unmanageable. But Wichern's young, her great beauty and spirit at his judgment were best qualified to dis-

> The day after, James Leger, who had sketched in blue and en con escaped, loaded a gun and two pistols, shaded from light to dark, and would avowing his purpose to have revenge on be an agreeable change from the monotthe Lees, declaring his intention to ony of flower painting. clean out the whole of them not excepting the women. His relatives implored him to relinquish his bloodthirsty intent, and either surrender or flee the country, but he obstinately refused. Desiring to prevent the wholesale murder contemplated, Leger's own brother informed an officer of the facts, and asked him to arrest his relative before he could carry out his wicked and inthroat, which although not so bad in human purpose. Mr. Jackson, the his case as in that of a giraffe or a con- officer in question, thereupon obtained get-eel, is still sufficiently annoying to a warrant for his arrest, and with a disturb elephantine equanimity. It strong posse proceeded to effect it. appears that his keeper, George Ang- Upon their approach Leger fiel and sestingstall, has been obliged to force his creted himself in a cliff, but finding food down his throat, and the opera- himself in danger of being surrounded; retreated to a depression in the rocks

Porcelain Painting

In Philadelphia, Cincinnati,) New York and Boston, there are a number of really talented artists, who make aspeciality of painting on porcelain, sides a host of more or less skilful amateurs. In Chicago there are several ladies who do really excellent work, and the number of artists would undoubtedly be greater were it not for the technical difficulties to be mastered before one can paint readily on such a substance as porcelain. The greatest trouble is, that in painting, the colors should be painted in side by side, not over one another, as, in the latter case, they would not come out clear and pure after being fired. The only exception to this rule is that dark shades may be painted over lighter shades of the same color. Then, too, the colors cannot be mixed together, to form other shades with the same freedom as when oil colors are used, as the result after the piece was fired, might be some thing very different from what was intended. The chemical combinations of

fully studied and experimented with before it is safe to mix then. Then, toogsome of the colors change considerably while being fired, what goes injooughly mastering the use of al single color before attempting to paint with his pitiful trick. The keeper of the dark; black and brown are good colors bright red, for example, it is impossible

or chance our readers may decide for sealed, and then brought to an intenheat, sufficient to melt the glaze and fuse the colors with it. If there is any

young, her great beauty and spirit at his judgment were best qualified to distracted the admiration of a wealthy old charge the duties of the departments to room, give the room up to it. Make wound in the leg as he was entering tion from artists than is given them. gentleman named Thomas Hicks, who which they were appointed, As benarrow escapes, seven balls passing yet in the way of elaborate landscape? through his hat, two of which grazed and figure painting on porcelsia.

cially pretty, and not very difficult,

A saloon-keeper in East Broadway

Mr. Harkins, I do not want to arest you, but you have violated the excise law. If you will put some other

but Mr. Harkins said "No." into the street and es

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SATURDAY, JANUARY 26, 1878.

-We have received quite a number of new subscribers, during the week, from this and adjoining counties. It is cheering to knew that our friends are working for the interests of the RECORD, and thus heartly

-At a special meeting of the Board of Directors of the Philadelpnia and Atlantic City Railroad Co., held on the 22d inst., Mr. William Massey tendered his resignation as then elected President, Mr. Samuel Richards General Manager, Mr. J. H. Burrell Jr., Secretary and Treasurer. Mr. C. H. Brown. Superintendent, also tendered his resigna-

-We invite the attention of our readers to the large advertisement of the Franklin American Hotel in Trenton, on Monday the ger Storm," by Ella Farman, the editor, is Jewelry Company in another column. Any 21st inst. We regret that a pressure of home of the articles advertised would make ele- duties prevented our attendance. Judge eating to glance over the matter entitled

now comes to us as the Monmouth County it appears that there are 21 daily papers, 144 & Oo. Publishers.

good even in these hard times. Following Flemington; George Wurts, Paterson; M. Meeting of the Alms House Committee. cards is one in this wise, and be it under- onne. stood we make no charge for this one inser-

"D. H. WYCKOFF, Peacemaker. All difficulties and differences Arbitrated without recourse to legal process. Office, corner Asbury Avenue and Main Street, Asbury Park,

-The executors of Horace Greely's estate have made their final settlement, and the estate, which consisted largely of stocks and bonds has greatly depreciated in value. The are at least \$50,000 of worthless promissory meeting. notes, in addition to the \$49,000 due the es | Several questions of interest to the frater-

Quarter Sessions, that although clear cases and, Bell, and others did the talking. were made out improper verdicts were rendered. The jurors were discharged for the term, upon which they held an indignation meeting and adopted resolutions cansuring the Prosecutor, resenting what they term an insult, and denying neglect of duty.

-The Philadelphia Ledger says that "New York actors, when they die, go to the little Church around the corner." A short journey, that; but it must be a kind of "interPhiladelphia Press, in which this figure was
to load for same parties at 9-16 cents per ing sheet which your new press turned out feared that he has been wayleid. would call it.

-Our fixend, Wilson Fitzgerald, of Camden, opened, on the 9th list., at No. 14 market Street, in that city, one of the handsomest and most attractive eating honers in the place. The substantials and luxtries of every-lay life are served up in tempting and satisfactory style and quality, as our friends will find upon calling. Mr. F. has been fortunate in securing as his superintendent, Mr.

ADERICAN MARUFACTURES.

One of the most gratifying developments of the times is the great and growing inter ors was involved in a suit in Admiralty est taken in American manufactures in for heard a few days ago at the Liverpool Couneign markets, and a corresponding demand ty Court. The owners of an American for them. This is greatly due to the Cen- bank, the Augustine Kobee, sought to recovtennial Exposition. The representatives of er from the owners of the steamship Corcoithe nations have been here and have seen ra compensation for injuries received by the the wonderful extent, variety and excellence bark in a collision which occurred in the of our manufactures, and have gone home Mersey on the night of the 3d of November. letermined to introduce these great promot. The bark was at anchor, with her lights duers of the industrial arts among their own ly burning when she was run into by the people. Such has been the interest awaken- steamer, which was under the charge of a pied abroad that several of our government lot, and was endeavoring to get into the Ministers to foreign nations have addressed Prince's Dock. The bark's starboard bow letters and circulars to American manufac- stove in, and she became waterlogged, her turers informing them of the inquiry for cargo being of timber. The amount of damtheir wares, and naming the kinds and qual- age was estimated at £600, and the plaintiffs ities sought after. Heavy orders are coming alleged that the accident was entirely due to daily, from abroad, for American goods and the negligent navigation of the defendant's wales, and our commercial papers give a steamer, and therefore claimed to be commost cheering outlook in this direction. As pensated in full. The main point at issue a result there is a quickening among all our was as to the responsibility of the owners of great manufacturing interests, and employ- the steamer, in view of the fact that pilotage workmen and others who, at the beginning behalf of the defendants that, inasmuch as f winter, were idle and discouraged.

We notice a few of the many facts which was under the charge of a responsible and are affect in the current of commercial and duly licensed pilot, the captain was relieved adelphia very naturally enjoys the first happen. The Judge concurred in this view. fruits of her labors in the Centennial Expo- and found for the defendants, the question sition, and new lines of steamers are being of costs being reserved. started to meet the demands of her increasing commerce with Brazil and other foreign countries. With the opening of this new vear an American vessel lest that port laden share of railroads if the march of improvewith American railroad iron, locomotives, ment in that line continues at the present etc., and accompanied by several hundred rate. Two new propositions are now claim-Messrs. Baldwin and others are running on den to a point on Raritan Bay, in South firm. full time and with increased force to meet a Amboy Township, Middlesex county, thence demand for new locomotives and other rail- across the water to New York. The capital The rolling mills at Reading and other pla- of \$100 each. ces are quickened into busy activity by or- The second proposition alluded to is for a

work of building and repairing vessels. The increasing demand for American machinery and manufactures generally has effected the product of tools, cutlery, etc., and the various kinds of agricultural Implements folly "Snow-storm" as frontespiece, accomgreatly. Two vessels have recently salled panied by a poem from Miss Farman, the also in great demand abroad.

All these things will very soon produce sweet illustration. The sixteenth of the their impy effects in making better times as "Poets' Homes" papers gives interesting well as business, for the two are inseperable. matter about Walt Whitman, with three ex-Foreign money is coming to us; our own cellent portraits taken at different periods of financial system is settling down gradually life. C. P. Cranch, the artist, has a poem, to a gold basis; unsound institutions and "Furnace and Fireside." Charles R. Talcompanies are rapidly winding up, and we bot's serial, "A General Misunderstanding," are about entering upon a new departure of promises to be a remarkable story. "The business and financial prosperity which will Boston School for Deaf Mutes," is very inprogress of this great country.

EDITORIAL ASSOCIATION. The Editorial Association of New Jersey

held its twenty-second annual session at the ant presents. Every order sent them will Wm. B. Guild presided, and John F. Babcock was Secretary. Some eight or ten new members were elected, and a full list of the have done toward clothing the poor children -The Eatontown Advertiser has recently Newspapers and Periodicals of the State, of Boston. Only \$2.00 per annum, 20 cts. a been adding force and scope to its name, and with their Editors, was prepared, from which Jerseyman, and Eatontown Advertiser .- | weeklies, 2 semi-weeklies, 1 bl-weekly, and Success to you, Col. Joy; but how are we 8 monthly publications in our State, an into gather all that up into a credit when we crease of ten, mostly weeklies, during the sey City are making an effort to have that last year. The following officers were elect- place made a port of ontry.

ed for the present year: President,-Daniel Porter, of Somerville. very best exchanges, by the way), has an ad- Vice Presidents, George F. Nixon, Bridgvertisement which is singular but good, and ton; James D. Flinn, Bordentown; Alfred now crossing the Delaware. doubtless the advertiser finds "business W. Jones, Woodbridge; Robert J. Kilgore,

Secretary, -John F. Babcock, New Bruns- presided, and in the absence of the Clerk

Treasurer,-James S. Yard, Freehold. Executive Com,-Sinnickson Chew, of Camden; Alanson A. Vance, Morristown; Charles Bechtel, Trenton; Lewis S. Hyer, Rahway, and James S. Yard, Freehold. The retiring and incoming presidents de-

livered short, appropriate speeches, which sundries, \$97.35; produce sold from farm, were well received. The announcement of the death of two members during the past | There being no further business the commitexecutors deemed it advisable to distribute year was received with marked respect for that part of the property among the heirs .- their memories. Franklin Ferguson, for March next. The claim of Mr. Greely's sisters was met | many years editor of the Burlington Dollar by converting sufficient of the estate into Newspaper, and Eli W. Osmun, of the Hack- Alms House from Feb. 12, 1830, to Feb. 0, swering the purpose. Several witnesses money to pay it. Among the assets there ettstown Gazette, had died since the last

tale from Cornelius J. Vanderbilt. It is not nity and the business were discussed, and a expenses of the house and farm from 1860 clusively that the accused, Smith, was in stated how much wealth remains to the sumptuous dinner, prepared by Capt. Mount, of the American Hotel, was despatched, at over and above what was raised on the farm. and the jury, after hearing the testimony ter which the editors complained of a pres- From 1872 the yearly expense has been and arguments, rendered a unanimous ver-A muddle in the Courts is reported from sure of inside matter. Of course there were about \$1,900 per year. Newark. Prosecutor Abeel made charges some speeches after dinner, and Messrs. Poragainst some sixty jurors, in the Court of ter, Guild, Hamilton, Booth, Jones, Leon-

THE FIGURE CHANGED. New Jersey occupies a peculiarly advantageous position, situated between two great cities and being to a great extent the garden fore he left. He sailed this morning for the distiller of liquors for the drinker of all benefits of the \$200 exemption now secured to them by law against all liabilities. of both, and at the same time possessing re- Philadelphia with 2,201 bales of cotton on them?" sources which are rapidly building up cities, Bark Jennie Sweeny, at # per cent. freight, manufactures, railroads, etc., throughout her about the largest cargo shipped from this domain. We quoted, last week, a compli- port, consigned to Slone & Sons. mentary paragraph to our State from the used:—"Her location may be compared to pound freight. We had a very rough pas- last week, and wish you success in your un- Wm. E. Page, formerly of Mount Holly from the mammals of two robust mothers, man overboard on passage, or the name of New York and Philadelphia. Another and Benjamin Evens, of May's Landing. an opposite figure was used in allusion to New Jersey, in earlier times, and has been attributed to the old philosopher, Benjamin Franklin, who, though wise in his time, did not forsee the present times. When spoken to in regard to New Jersey lie said,-" That little State will never amount to much; with

Philadelphia and New York both drawing to the Broadway Oya ter House, who knows just how to manage to both cider identifications.

Newark has a telephone arrangement cosmetting the various branches of the city work with the central office. It is said to work admirably, and to transmit sounds and sense with the central office. It is said to work admirably, and to transmit sounds and sense with the central office. It is said to work admirably, and to transmit sounds and sense distinctly, except loud, boisterous fallings of laughing. Souge sung are heard to ball in the sum of \$10,000 each to appear in the laugh of the sun of \$10,000 each to

MESPORSIBILITY OF NAVIGATORS. LOCAL ITEMS. Mr. Daniel Rape, with the aid of his dogs. caught a fine fox at South River last week.

hearty as usual

Mr. Will. Hay has been fishing again in our waters, and caught twenty-five pike the Mr. Geo. Valliant, our Civil Engineer,

Rev. Mr. Campbell, of the Presbyterian church, has been out of town most of the veek, attending the Presbytery at Camden.

two tramps in the prison the other night. - villages in South Jersey. ment is being given to hundreds of skilled at liverpool is compulsory. It was urged on They voluntarily surrendered themselves to The population is about 650, and about emoluments of certain officers. Some of his custody and kindness. the pilotage was compulsory and the steamer

NEW RAILROADS

shares of \$100 each.

Wide Awake for February, 1878.

well worth reading. It is also very inter-

-The new ferry boats of the Philadelphia

Marine Correspondence.

Yours, respectfully,

D. F. VAUGER

Schr. S. S. Hudson.

Landing RECORD:

GALVESTON, Texas, Jan. 20, 1878.

A large amount of baled cotton has been received by railroad this week for the factory manufacturing news, showing some of the entirely from the charge of the vessel, and in this place. The Hudson transportation and two public schools. The hollow-ware ries as fixed by the new bill, which, it must be new bill, which is not be admitted in as likely to miss have been idle for a month nast, not be admitted in as likely to miss have been idle for a month nast, not be admitted in as likely to miss have been idle for a month nast, not be admitted in as likely to miss have been idle for a month nast, not be admitted in as likely to miss have been idle for a month nast, not be admitted in as likely to miss and charge of the vessel, and in this place. We are promised an interesting and offi-

cial report, from Capt. D. F. Vaughan, of last Saturday. the recent perilous cruise of his vessel, the S. S. Hudson, the loss of a man overboard, etc. We hope to receive it soon as a matter New Jersey will certainly soon have her of special interest to our readers.

We have had no baby show in this place, road machinery, mostly for foreign demand. stock is \$1,500,000, divided into 16,000 shares but a certain mischievous bachelor, who by the way has a great love for children, has been around among them, and declares that ders, from home and foreign companies, for road from New Brunswick, to Somerville, our Undertaker, Mr. Joseph S. Champion railroad iron. Our shipping interests, too, the length of which will be only six miles. and wife, have the handsomest five months have received an enlivening impetus which and which will form a much needed link old baby in the village or the county. He promises to be paying and permanent. The between two important towns. Articles of was lavish in his admiration of the child. tions. Messrs, Cramp, Roach, and other extensive association have been filed for the incorpo. But woe to him if the mothers of some of shipbailders are increasing their facilities ration of the company, the capital stock of those other little "chernos" about town and forces for an increasing business in the which will be \$100,000, divided into 1,000 find him out! Of course we must not tell who the aforesaid bachelor is, but would ed ready for spring cropping. simply remark that when he called to see the baby there was an extra Coffin at the railroad; the early and late trains having suppliment amending the District Court

The February Wide Awake opens with a undertaker's. from eastern ports with nearly \$3,000,000 editor. Following is another story of out-of- family, and to our community generally, by rying on a manufacturing interest in con. ors. The bill is of great interest to the state, worth of manufactured articles. American door life, "Jack's First Contract," by Kate the glad intelligence received on Monday nection with a city establishment. hardware, cutlery and tools are now selling Tannatt Woods. The "Child Toilers of last that the schooner Sallie M. Steelman" We have felt all along that the company operation. The enlarging of the jurisdiction in the English, German, and other foreign Boston Streets," by Emma E. Brown, gives which it was feared had been lost, had been would have consulted its best interests by will give them increased importance and usemarkets, in successful competition with arti- us a glimpse of news-boy's life. "Why Ju- spoken at sea and was making for port. The deferring the opening of its line to freight fulness to the business community, and aid even at prices in excess of theirs. One east- school-room story by Mrs. W. E. Bryant course by recent gales, and when heard from any emergency that might arise, and events ern manufactory of agricultural and edged "The Baby," by Edgar Fawcett, and the was away off the coast of Maine, but better have borne out the correctness of this view. tools, has orders for 15,900 dozen scythes, "Two Pictures," by Mary A. Lathbury, are that than at the bottom. Our young towns-Whiton has a sweet Valentine poem with a "home again."

Sunday Services. Rev. James R. Campbell, A. B., Pastor of the Pope," by Mrs. Alfred Macy, is a very timely article. "The Tables Turned," "Naming the Dolly," and the second adventure of "Little Miss Muslin" are each funny poems, funnily illustrated. "Lucelet's An-"The Society of Wide Awake Helpers," and see what little fingers, under good guldance,

was no evening service at this church. number. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop accomplishing much towards the support of the cause, and some improvements are soon -A number of prominent citizens of Jerto be made towards the comfort and beauty of their pleasant sanctnary.

vented services being held in the churches.

and Atlautic City Railway Company are Young Men's Literary Society. An interesting meeting of this Society was

held in their usual place of meeting, (Ingerimmediately after a dozen or so of Lawyer's H. C. Vail, Newark; Edward Gardner, Bay- A meeting of this committee was held soll's hall), on Tuesday evening last. A reyesterday at the Alms House. Mr. Disbrow porter of the RECORD was present by invitation and was much pleased with the live-Mr. D. E. Iszard was appointed Clerk pro ly interest shown by the young men in their tem. The report of the committee on purassociation, and by the exercises throughout. After the transaction of the usual routine chase of heifers was received and committee business, the mock trial previously arranged discharged. The following bilis were passed and paid: Carroll Doughty, for guano, \$17; came off. One Smith (not John) was upon George Meyers, butcher, \$11.33,—credit by trial for the larceny of a horse and wagon calf, \$6, balance \$5.33; James W. Moore, from Wm. Pomelear. There were two judges on the bench, James R. Maloney and Frank M. Moore, Mulford C. Hoover acled as \$24.20; balance \$73.15. Pardon Ryon, \$87.40. procecutor, and Wm. Cranmer as attorney tee adjourned to meet the last Friday in for the accused. The jurors were Clayton Tomlin, Joseph Wolf, John Vaugn and Wal-The number of inmates admitted to the ter Hudson, not a legal number, but still an-1875, one thousand. Number that have died were examined, and much amusement was and been buried, 250. Number of illegiti- afforder in their testimony and cross exammate children born, 45. The average yearly ination: The testimony proved pretty conto March, 1872, was about \$4,000 per year. Millville the night the property was stolen, dict of acquittal.

The young men deserve much credit for their devotion so the Society and the amusement and benefit which it affords. They have a small library, which is well patron-

MR. WM. G. TAYLOR, Editor of the May's ized. · The leading exercise on next Tuesday Sir:—Capt. Hudson requested me to evening will be a debate on the question,—viding that tenants may waive, by agreed drop you a few lines, as he had not time be- "Which is the greater evil in community, ment under seal, in favor or or landlords only.

we cast boat, split sails, and lost a dertaking.

Mr. A. J. Barnard, formerly of Camden, is about to erect a hardware store and de-and left no will. The property goes to his pot at Ninth street, on the Narrow Guage, mother, Ann Page, of Burlington county, where he says he will sell at the lowest pri- now in her 84th year. ces. We believe his intention is to start a Paint Island, in Monmouth county, which town down there. He has a large field to has for many years been thought of little ac-A New Jersey colony for Texas have pur-work in at there are but few houses to the hased 18,000 acres of land, on the line of neighborhood.

Work in at there are but few houses to the mineral paint, has recently been visited and examined by parties, from New York, who chased 18,000 acres of land on the line of neighborhood. the Houston and Texas railroad, in Bills L. Mr. O. S. Wood, of Elwood, is negotiating

ment at the Hall on Tuesday evening. Mr. F. Wyatt delivered a stump speech, which was vehemently applanded. Notwithstanding the bad weather, there was an immense crowd from Winslow and some from Water-

WINSLOW.

was in town yesterday, looking hale and eral notes on Atco, Haddonfield, Hammon- position is from those sections bordering on ton, Waterford, etc., we think it a good idea New York; but even this was fitful and unto have a little sketch from the thriving village of Winslow.

the glass business, under the firm of Coffin & Co. It fan thus for several years, when it started yesterday, and the new ring filling was purchased by Mr. Andrew K. Hay and in the house in the same direction, and all frame promises to be a success,—so says Mr. John B. Hay, who carried on the works un- must admit that the reasons for the reducthe village was of little account, but now it Warden Hudson humanely entertained is looked upon as one of the most thriving

half as many dogs, the majority of which which are sufficient to make one term's in-

future time. A LOORED-UN.

ANCORA.

Although we are not as old a settlement as Waterford, nor have we the prospect of a Texas cattle ranche in our midst, still we

claim considerable progress in other direc-Our farmers are making the most of the exceptionally fine weather we are having, and quite a breadth of land has been plough-

We are disappointed in our narrow guage been taken off causes us much inconvent. Law, changing the jurisdiction from \$100 to ence. But we hope this will not upset ar-Great relief was afforded to the Herbert rangements which are contemplated for car- ments for absent as well as absconding debt-

ressel had been driven very far from her and passenger traffic until fully prepared for them largely in the collecton of small debts.

hope, charity, these three, but the greatest of poultry raisers, finds that his chickens realthese is charity." The theme of the dis- ized clear of all expenses last year one dolcourse was the excellence of the Christian lar each, besides furnishing a large quantity exceed anything in the former history or teresting, and will be widely read. "Steing grace of charity, the means of its cultivation of highly valuable manure. The number and developement, and the happy results. - of fowls in his flock is large, probably this Charity was defined as not implying alms. year five hundred, and his average loss by giving, merely, but a love that seeks to bless, deaths does not exceed five per cent. He active in its nature, desiring to give and to has no preference for any particular breed, be paid into the county treasury. bless the recipient. It may be cultivated but likes white Brahmas as well as any. and developed by a contemplation and prac- He believes that any short-legged, large botice of those things which are loveable and died fowl, by judicious treatment, can be In the Senate the bill limiting interest The ladles mite society of this church is range about in. These directions followed,

> eggs will be produced. haps do so in my next. PROGRESS.

WATERFORD.

As Strikes are in order, some of our Boys have just "gone and done it,"-organized Axeman has laid down his axe, the Grubber House was made and the Sergeant at arms kiel Shaw, Esq. in the 88th year of ther age, his hoe, and the Teamster has stabled his was sent for absentees. Eventually a vote The funeral will take place on Sunday next, steeds, and a death-like stillness pervades all was taken, and the resolutions were adopt. the 27th inst. at 2 o'clock, p. m. these departments. This can only be re-ed by 43 year to 16 nays. lieved by some of Uncle Sam's greenback sticking plasters, with a few of those dollars of our daddies thrown in.

From what I can learn about the grievances of the Axemer and Grubbers, they rebelled against an arbitrary "Boss," as they style him,-they representing that the boss refused to credit them with time they actually made. The Teamsters say they struck against a reduction of 15 per cent. In their wages. Be the trouble what it may, a few

The boys are all good natured and take things coolly, waiting for something to turn up, and I venture the assertion that within another week all will be at work again. Mr. Clement Dixon, an aged and highly respected citizen, died on the 24th inst. The attack on the B. B. Nest will have a week's rest, owing to the pressure of space

A new law is contemplated in favor of landlords, in collecting rents of tenants, pro-Morris Dudley, of Ginnaminson, Burlington county, mysteriously disappeared from his home on Saurday last, and has not been heard from since. He had a wife and five children. As he had money with him, it is

and Burlington, recently died in Philadel-phia, leaving wealth in bonds, stocks, etc., amounting to \$161,000. He was a backelor

Philadelphia and New York both drawing two which is reported as well transported and from her she is like a barrel of cider tapped, with a soil of rich black learn, and proposed to maintacture paint.

STATE LEGISLATURE. The Treaton correspondent of the Phils

date of January 22d, as follows: "It may be set down as a foregone conclusion that the present Legislature will reduce Camder, for the recovery of the balance the rate of interest in New Jercey to v per cent. The greater portion of the morning session of the Senate to-day was occupied in Having seen in your interesting paper sevithe discussion of such a bill. The only oporganized. All sorts of amendments were a property owner at Eatontown, Mountouth offered some of them evidently with an

This village began its career in the year eye to filibustering—but they were steadily 1831, and the nucleus was an operation in voted down, and the bill, with every barnacle scraped off, was ordered to a third read! ing. An overwhelming sentiment prevails der the name of Hay & Co. At that time thon are greater to-day than were in 1864 A bill has been brought forward in the

House intended to razee the salaries and

are "worthless curs." There are one hun- cumbency a genuine fortune. [The first dred dwelling houses, three factories, (two three named, however, do not belong to that time, except the past two years, by Capt. tachment at the suit of Frederick Dallas window glass and hollow ware), one church, that category.] The following are the sala- James Woodruff, who, because of increasing against the rights and credits, moneys and works have been idle for a month past, not be admitted, is as likely to miss fire as to on account of being "busted;" but for want hit: Chancellor, \$8,000; Chief Justice, \$8, manded by Capt. Wm. Tully, of repairing; they resumed work, however, 000; each of the Associate Justice, \$7,000; Schr. B. & L. Cordery, Highes, from New Clerk of the Court of Chancery, \$5,000; York, at Richmond 21st inst. In addition to the houses and factories al- Clerk of the Court of Errors and Appeals, ready mentioned, Messrs. Hay & Co. own \$1,000; Clerk of the Supreme Court, \$5,000. about 10,000 acres of land, 1,000 being un- Each of the foregoing clerks shall be allowed go of cotton 655 bales have been savel. der cultivation, including a cranberry bog of \$2,000 annually for hire of assistants, and 15 acres; but owing to the Narrow Guage the sum of ten cents per folio for copying. Dutch Island Harbor, 18th inst. for Phila Mr. J. M. Lougee has just received from Railroad running through it, it is not of The Board of Chosen Freeholders in each American engineers and laborers, to build a ing public attention. Articles of association Messrs. Gruner & Behas, of Egg Harbor much account now. Only one store is to be county shall determine the salaries of the railroad in Brazil. Dom Pedro caught the have been filed at Trenton to incorporate the City, his piano, which has been entirely re- seen in this village, but it is large enough to Judges of the Courts of Common Pleas, the spirit of the country and of the times when Camden and New York Railway. It is pro- fitted with new, carved legs, and new strings, feed nearly the entire population. It is true Sheriffs, County Clerks, Prosecutors of the he was here, and Brazil will be benefitted in posed to run a road through the counties of which has improved the instrument very there are not many greenbacks in circular Pleas, Surrogates and Court-criers, together all that pertains to its commercial and social Camden, Burlington, Monmouth, Middlesqx, much. Our people who have instruments to tian at this place, but we never hear the with such extra compensation to the County UNITY LODGE, No. 26, meets over N. P. all that pertains to its commercial and social Camden, Burlington, Monmouth, Middlesgx, much. Our people who have instruments to than at this place, but we never hear the with such extra compensation to the County Makita's Store, every 1st and 1rd Tuesday, at advancement. The locomotive works of the and possibly Mercer, from the city of Camlet you know more of this village at some deemed necessary for assistants and office furniture.

> The following items are from a letter to the New Brunswick daily Fredonian, dated

January 51st: The Kelsey-Patterson fight receives additional sensation this afternoon in the indictment of Patterson and Beecher, at the instance of Staff Little. Patterson gave bail in \$100 but Frank was not in town when the Sheriff was looking for him. Not that he desired to avoid the officer, but he had left for Wilmington, Del. the city before he knew he was wanted. Senator Sewell introduced a bill, being a

\$200, and authorizing the issuing of attachespecially to those cities where they are in

Senator Rabe introduced a bill which affects every county in the state. Its object is ton, at North Boothbay 20th inst to load for A few words in reference to keeping poul- to change the office of prosecutor of the pleas A few words in reference to keeping poultry at an adjunct to finit farming may not be unacceptable to your readers, nor yet out of place when all are or ought to be laying their plans for the coming summer's operations. We shall illustrate this subject in the light of the observations and practical experiences of our most successful popular.

A few words in reference to keeping poultochamper and an ending of prosecutor of the pleas from one of fees and emoluments to that of a salary. It provides that from and after the complete of the present place when all are or ought to be laying their plans for the coming summer's operations. We shall illustrate this subject in the light of the observations and practical experiences of our most successful popular.

Bark Jennie Sweeney, Hudson sailed from Galveston 20th inst. for Philadelphia.

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Schr. Joanna Doughty, Cleared at Philadelphia at Ph 10,000 dozen cycles and grass, hooks, 5,000 poems, the latter finely illustrated. "True man, Sylvester Herbert, is one of the crew try at an adjunct to fruit farming may not be from one of fees and emoluments to that of straw culters, 3,000 dozen axes, and many Blue," Mrs. Bell's capital Minnesota serial is of the schooner. We hope his many friends unacceptable to your readers, nor yet out of a salary. It provides that from and after the other similar articles. American plows are vital with breezy, out-of-door life. Mrs. may soon have the pleasure of seeing him place when all are or ought to be laying expiration of the terms of office of the present periences of our most successful poultry providing that in counties having a popular the Presbyterian church, preached an excel- raisers. Notwithstanding the prevailing tion of 100,000 it shall not excede \$5,000. lent sermon, last Sunday morning, from 1st opinion that keeping fowls in large flocks In counties having a population less than Corinthians 13:13,-" Now abideth faith, does not pay, Mr. Fluit, one of our largest 100,000 or above 40,000 according to the cenans of 1875, it shall not excede \$3,000. In counties less than 40,000, or above 20,000, than 20,000, the salary shall not excede.\$800. But in counties above 100,000, an addition of \$2,000 may be paid the prosecutor. The bill further provides that all fees, etc. shall

The following legislative doings are re ported for Wednesday, 22d inst.: lovely, as the courtesies of life and the gifts made to produce eggs the year round. His six per cent, was passed, and also the railand graces of religion. The happy results recipe to insure this is to give the fowls road consolidation bill, introduced by Sewfor this life and the life to come were dwelt warm quarters, plenty of meat, corn and ell. Mr Sewell's amendment to the general upon by the speaker in chaste and expressive green food,-plenty of clean water, and, railroad law, having been amended by striklanguage, and in a happy manner. There above all, great attention to cleanliness in ling out the clause restricting the building of houses and yards, with an acre or two to roads within three miles of those established. was passed to a third reading. The chief from Richmond 22d inst. for New York. features of the amendment are that new cor-I would, did I not fear making this letter porations are compelled to deposit with the veston 22d inst. from New York. too long, give you the details and mode of State Treasurer \$2,000 for each mile of the Bark Hadson, Vaughin, for New York management pursued by others of the prin- proposed route, to be repaid on the comple-The heavy rain of Sunday evening pre- cipal poultry raisers of Ancors. May per- tion of each mile, and that the issue of bonds be limited to the amount of capital stock actually paid in. In the Assembly the consideration of Mr. Matthews' resolutions, instructing the United States Senators of the one on the east side at the lower jetty, and the third on the west side at the lower jetty. State to vote against the Bland Silver bill. caused considerable excitement, many memand gone out in a strike, thereby partially bers attempting to dodge the vote. Howparalyzing our great arm of industry. The ever, the doors were locked, a call of the

JERSEY JOTTINGS. Cod fishing is good along our coast. Millville mailed 9,460 letters last year. Josh Billings, was an auctioned at Plain field twenty-five years ago. The sale of the New Jersey Southern railroad has been postponed until Jan. 31st. The Paterson Orphan Asylum made \$1000

Two Bridgeton merchants shipped over 3,000 bushels of corn last week. Mr. Landis has raised the price of lots at Vineland from \$100 to \$200 each The examiner into the condition of the Jersey City Dime Savings Bank finds defi-

A young gold smelter in Newark is charged with stealing \$500 worth of precious metal from the factory where he worked. The W. J. G. Bedlow place at North Vineland has been purchased by a Mr. Mench of Philadelphia Dr. W. McMurtrie, of Belvidere, lias been

Dr. Pemberton, of Long Branch, was se yerely injured in a run-away of his spirited horse, a few days since. H. P. Jones & Co. of New York are send.

Captain Elijah Hand, of Cape May, with a new crew has assumed the duties of keeper of Life Saving Station No. 67.

Captain E. H. Ropes, of Elizabeth, has been elected Major of the Third regiment, by said Thomas Hickman's lot; thence (2)

N. G. Captain Elijab Hand, of Cape May, with a new crew, has assumed the duties of keep-er of Life Saving Station No. 67.

Asbury Park has one of the nestest, nost the general course of the ditch about for offices in the country, also a new lock-up,—chains to Mill Creek; flience (d) south six The place is growing rapidly. The place is growing rapidly.

Air. Riddle, the gentlemanly conductor of thereof, attemptation to the line didner be the dealer and Squan railfold like, with the Jamesburg and the Jamesburg and Squan railfold like, with the Jamesburg and Squa

deldhis Times writes to that paper under ored as one of the vice presidents of the Stat Suit has been entered against the sureties of A. C. Jackson, late receiver of taxes of his defalcation, which is about \$8,000. Col. Wm. Stone, formerly Attorney

Col. Wm. Stone, formerly Attorney General of South Carolina, has recently been admitted, at Trenton, to practice in the U. S. Courts.

John F. Marshall, proprietor of the Madison Avenue line of stages, New York, and son Avenue line of stages, New York, and canden. son Avenue line of stages, New York, and county, was buried there last week. Burlington has ten large and prosperous shoe manufactories, giving employment to about 400 hands, and turning out nearly 18,pairs of ladies', misses, childrens, and infauls' shoes per week.

The Long Branch Banking Compan leclared a semi-annual dividend of \$1 per cent., payable since January 10th. This is a refreshing announcement in these times of suspensions and "irregularities."

MARINE RECORDS

now owned by David P. Mulford, and com-

Schr. Elizabeth Edwards from New Orleans for Providence, wrecked east of Fire Island, has entirely, broken up. Of her ear-Schr. Electa Balley, Smith, sailed from

Schr. F. A. Server, Simmons, at Bruns wick, Ga., 14th inst. from Savannah. Schr. E. T. Cottingham, Steelman, from Savannah, at Brunswick 16th inst., to load for Philadelphia. Schr. F. St. Clair Edwards. ed at Savanuah 21st for Bull River.

Schr. H. W. Anderson, -

from Savannah 21st inst., for Brunswick. Brig. American Union, Coleman, cleared at Fernandina 17th inst. for Trinidad The Vice Admiralty Court, at Quebec, was occupied January 18th in hearing arguments in the action and cross action arising

land, at North Boothbay 20th inst. to load dredths, being a part of the same pres for Philadelphia.

Schr. Anna E. Babcock, Lee, from Boston, at North Boothbay 20th inst., to load for Atlantic rount clerk's office in book Post.

Schr. Mary G. Collins, Somers, from Bos-

or topgallant yard out of water apont to feet, and apparently stationary, as if on a sunken wreck; it lies in about 8 fathoms water on edge of shoal E of Smith's Island Light, the end of the yard painted black, projecting from the water at an single of Richard J. BYRNES.

Params watering to purchase and desiring we wishing to purchase and desiring we wishing to purchase and desiring we wishing to purchase and desiring we wish Light, the end of the yard painted black, projecting from the water at an angle of about 15 degrees. Six miles S of Absection passed a large ship's topmast, head of it

Schr. Twilight broke from her moorings on Wednesday morning 23d inst. and drifted to sea, the only person on board being Adolphus A. Parker, aged 16. A rescning p. m. she passed from sight, and shortly a tective Society for the County of Atlantic to be terward a large three-masted schooner was called The Atlantic County Game Protective noticed to change her course and sail directly in the wake of the Twilight. Nothing had been heard from the Twilight up to 920

p. m. Her course was SSE from Absecon Light. Schr. Anna Barton, McNeely, from Wilmington, N. C., at Philadelphia, 23d insti-Schr. Electa Bailey, Smith, at Newport 22d inst. for Philadelphia. Schr. E. & L. Cordery, Higher, sailed

Yokohoma, 24h inst. Marine Miseellany. WILMINGTON, N. C. Jan. 22.-Three day beacons have been placed in position on the river, one on the east side, at the upper jetty,

SHAW .- At Estellville, on Tuesday the 22d inst, Mrs. SARAH SHAW, wife of Exe-EBERHART.—At May's Landing on Sat-

urday the 5th inst., FREDERICK EBERHART, in the 63d year of his age. PHILADELPHIA AND ANANTIC CITY RAILWAY. THE NEW SHORT LINE. Trains for Philadelphia daily, except Sun

lays, leave Egg Harbor City, 7:53 a. in. and 3:07 p. m. Sundays, 4:10 p. m.
Train for Atlantic City daily, except Supdays, leave Egg Harbor City 10.56 a.m. and 6:07 p. m. Sundays, 10:04 p. m. Prain for Egg Harbor City dally, except Wharf) at 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p. m. days, at 8:00 a. m. Leave Atlantic City 7:00 a. m. and . m. Sundays, 3:20 p. m. J. 11. BURRILL, JR. General Passenger and Freight

SHERIFF'S SALE. 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said following described tract or piece of land situate in the township of Egg Harbon couning out awindling lotters circulars, through the first and State of New Jessey, and this and other States. Look out for them.

Dover, Morris county, charges Sunday to a stake; thence (4) north seventy five de Schools \$2 license for each public entertain grees west four chains to the disch; license for each public entertain grees west four chains to the disch; license ment held in their churches, west

ATLANTIC CITY The Popular Seaside Resort. SHURTEST ROUTE TO THE OCEAN.

CIAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILEOAD From foot of VINE Steet, Philadelphia.

Camdan. Williamstown 8, 16 a. m., 4, and 6 p. m. Hammondon, S. a. in. 4. and 6 p. m. Haddonfield, 1.30, S. iu, a. m., 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, 4 1120 p. m. from Cam. en. Thains LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY.

bagyage from hotels and reallences to destina tion.
Ticket offices No. 835 CHESTNUT Street, S. E. corner BROAD and CHESTNUT Streets, foot of VINE Street, Philadelphia, and No. 4 CHELTON Avenue, Germantown. D. H. MUNDY, Agr.

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Frederick Dallas, To Case The aloop J. S. Williams is now being repaired by Rice Brothers, at Bridgeton. The John Henry Funk, Foreign Attachment craft is 32 years old, and has been sailed all Notice is hereby given that a writ of Ai-Notice is hereby given that a writ of Atdebtor, for the sum of two hundred dollars, the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1877. returnable on the tenth day of Novemb 1877, and returned into Court duly executed

by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic on the sixteenth day of January, A.D. 1878. L. A. DOWN, Clerk. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Att'y for Pl'ff.
Dated May's Landing, Jan. 18, 1879.

COMMISSIONERS' SALE.

Atlantic Circuit Court.—In the reatter of division of lands on the application of Charles P. Abbott. In Partition.

By virtue of an order made by Apred Reed, Judge of the C reuit Court in and the tile. tounty o Atlantic, on Tuesday, the elevent day of September 1 st, as of the Term of September, we, the subscribers, commissioners pointed in the above named cause will exposed and sell at public vendue, on

Saturday, February 9, 1878 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Louis Kuehnle's hotel, Egg Hartor City, M. J., all the following described tracts of land and premises, situate as hereinafter: described ments in the action and cross action arising ont of the collision between the American schooner Belle Hoopor and the British steamer Enmore, off Chico Light, in the River Plate, which occurred in February of last year.

Schr. Emmd G. Edwards, from Savannah, at Jacksonville, 14th inst., to load for Wilmington. Del.

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Schr. John Shay, Tilton, sailed from Charleston 22d inst, for Wilmington Del.

Schr. L. & A. Babcock, Smith, at North Boothbay, 20th inst. from Boston to load ice for Philadelphia.

Schr. Kate E. Rich, Doughty, from Boston, at North Boothbay 20th inst. to load ice for Philadelphia.

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crew was organized to follow her, but at 2 fature for an act to incorporate a came Procalled 'The Atlantic County Game Protective:

> \$50,000 AT PRIVATE SALE.

to repay advances, \$50,000 Worth of Forfeited JEWELRY. Schr. John C. Sweeney, Somers, at Gal. Cold & Silver Watches. Guns, Pisto's, &c.

> Also, the largest Stock of Overcoats, Coats, Pants and Vests in the city, at

JAS. J. MURPHY & CO, S MUNEY LOAN OFFICE 119 Vine Street, Philadelphia. B.—These goods will be sold a one-quarter her value. Money to loan from one dellar cosands a goods of every description, as

NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN

BIRDS. Panily for hydrogenest.

Deer December ist to October 18th; Steech
Gray Squirrei, Jan. 1st to July 18t; 35 each
Fox and Haok Squirrei, Jan. 1, to July 1 Steech
Rabbrt, Jan. 1st to Nov. 18t; 35 each.

Rabbit, Jan. 18t to Nov. 18t; 35 cach.;

PISH.

Pradity for Each Officer.

Salmon Trout. Oct. 18t to March 18t; \$16:
Brook Trout. Oct. 18t to March 18t; \$18:
Black Bass. March 18t to May 18t; \$18.
Black Bass. March 18t to May 18t; \$18.
Pike or Pickeret. March 18t to May 18t; \$18.
The penalty for trapping any Game Bird's ion dollars for each and every offense: and Billy person of the fall extent of law.

All persons wishing to shoot Quall, Participe, or other game in the Counties of Camdon. Charles of the Counties of Camdon. Charles ter, Cumberland. Capp May, Attantis and Science, are hereby southed. That a PRIVALITY OF FIRTIT BOLLARS is attached to all non-residence of the Counties of the Pay 18th September 18th.

Any non-residents found guanting within the boundaries of the Counties specified will be prosecuted by a Central and the Law maless protected by a Central and of the Law maless.

By order of the Society.
RICHARD T. MILLER

NEWS OF THE DAY.

-Inst before daylight on the morning of the 20th, four convicts named O'Connell, Doran, Dayton and Smith escaped from the penitentiary in Charlestown, Mass. Before leaving secured a quantity of citizens clothes taken from convicts on entering prison and substituted them for the prison uniform.

-Three hundred and fiftys of San Francisco's workingmen have been given work on the railroad at Mission at one dollar a day. ry Colonel E. C. Blunt for "neglect a legal tender, Mr. Beck, of Kentucky, of duty," in connection with the harbor offered a resolution declaring it inexpework at the ports of Erie and Buffalo, found that there had been no money purpose of providing for the thirty-

not even guilty of extravagance. The Senate of New Jersey, on the 22d, confirmed Marcus Beasle as Chief Justice of the State, and Amzi Dodd as Judge of the Court of Appeals. -On January 22d, Hon. Wm. B. Allison, was re-elected U, S. Senator by

the Legislature of lown. -A requiem mass for the repose of the members of Congress and a congregation of distinguished people. -Pratt, Hubbell & Co., merchants of,

. -The examiner of the State Saving liabilities and in his opinion it affairs calendar. were badly managed. -Jacob and John Huntzinger, late

President and Cashier of the defunct Miners' Trust Co., of Pottsville, were sentenced each to two years' solitary confinement and the payment of \$500 fine, at Reading on the 22d; also to refund to the prosecutor Thomas Kerns, \$24,000 with costs.

-Capt. A. K. Long, Commissioner of subsistence at Washington, committed snielde on Monday afternoon, shooting himself through the heart. No cause is assigned excepting that he had been drinking heavily for two or three days. -On the 2d inst., the large morocco firm of E. & S. Stokes suspended, carrying with it nine other firms. Their gross liabilities are estimated to exceed \$700,000. On the same date Schenck & Son likewise suspended.

-The grand jury of Mercer county, N. J., has found four bills of inflictment against Walter F. Bartlet, late Tax Receiver of the gity of Trenton, for embezzlement of \$20,000 of the city's -A resolution has been introduced

in the South Carolina Senate for an investigation of all charges of corruption preferred against Chief Justice Willard. -At New-Market, N. H. on the 18th. John II. Robinson on his death-bed confessed to the murder of a young man named Jewell, in Candia, N. H. about twenty years ago. -The New York Assembly passed the

the 22d inst. -News is said to have been received at Gen. Miles' post, Fort Peck, that Sitting Bull, with 3100 warriors, medi-

tating hostilities is at Frenchman's treek. Two companies of infantry have been sent to Fort Peck. Gen Miles has -The Senate of New Jersey on the 23d passed a bill fixing the legal rate of interest in that State at 6 per cent.

-The fiftieth anniversary of the marringe of Hon. Asa Packer was celeinst., by a golden welding reception The elergyman who performed the marriage ceremony and two of the witnesses of the wedding were present Mheir labor and which would reduce on the festive occasion.

+A passenger train on the Nashville and Chattanooka Railroad ran off the track, mar Hunt's Station, Tenn, on Sunday, and fell down an embankment twenty feet high. Four persons were injured, two of them badly. -The schooner Twilight, Capt, Sam.

Price, anchored in the inlet at Atlanthe City, on the 23rd inst., broth loose from her moorings and drifted to sea. Only one person was on board, Adolphils A. Parker, aged 16 years. A resening crew wasorganized, which, however, failed to overtake her, and she has not since been heard from. -A severe wiml at Dannemora, N.

Y., on the morning of the 23rd inst.; nurcofed a rolling mill, and also took off the roof of the Clinton Penetentiary. -Edward K. Collins, the founder of the once famous Collins line of steamships, died in New York on the 23rd, in his seventy-sixth year. -The New York Senate on the 23rd

therhood for funds.

when he retired from office, and promi- |retention. ses the remainder, being stimulated thereto by a law suit for the recovery -Isanc, Gaston, eashier of the National State Savings Bank of Newark, N. J., | was heard on the subject of Chinese

night, and the safe of one of them was rubbed of \$150 in money.

Thera were several fires in, Oshkosh, HogaWis, on Wednesday night, causing a catton, Midding. loss of over \$20,000. The thresher fac- hour, tory of Stearnes Sons & Co., at Genoa, N. Y., was burned on Wednesday night. J;088, \$25,000.

Frank Palk and Helen Jacobs were killed, and Brains happy in the light in seed, by the backing of a freight train against their team at a railroad crossing in Milwaukee, on Wednesday -James Knapp, one of those Injured

evening. by the explosion in the Hollday Street
Theatre, Baltimore did on Anuradat
morning. The Corolor Jury in He
case subdeted as verdies as promise

ng the opinion that the calcium light apparatus, even when carefully ised, is very dangerous, and that its employment under such circumstances as in the theatre should be prehibited by the proper authorities.

Forty-fifth Congress.

SENATE. In the U.S. Senate on the 21st inst., a number of bills were introduced, among them one by Mr. Cameron, of Pennsylvania, for the coinage of standard silver dollar, and making gold -The court-martial held at Buffalo to and silver "jointly and not otherwise, dient to impose taxes at present for the losses to the government through Colo- seven millions asked by the Secretary nel Blunt's administration; that he ob- of the Treasury for the sinking fund; tained the labor and supplies used as directing the Secretary not to purchase cheaply as he should, and that he was any bonds for the reduction of the pot even guilty of extravagance.

principal of the National debt unil further order of Congress, and instructing the committee having

charge of the subject not to provide for the payment during the next fiscal year of any part of said sum in the adustment of the taxation required for he maintainance of the Government. It was ordered to be printed and lie over. The Matthews resolution was King Victor Emmanuel was celebrated discussed, but not disposed of. An in-on the 32d, in the Jesuit Church of St. vitation from the Italian Minister to at-Aloysius, in Washington, and was at- tend the mass for Victor Emmanuel, tended by Pres't. Hayes, the members at St. Aloysius' Church, this morning, of the Cabinet, the Diplomatic Corps, was accepted, and the Senate adjourned. In the Senate on the 22d. inst., a large number of petitions were presented for and against the remoneti-

Monticello, Ill., have failed for \$86,000. zation of silver.

Assets unknown. Mr. Morrill (Vt.), from the committee on finance, reported, with amendments, Bank at Trenton, N. J., reports that its | the Senate bill to remit taxes, on insolassets will fall very far short of the vent banks, and it was placed on the The Vice President laid before the

Senate a communication from the Secretary of War in regard to reimbursing the State of Texas for expenses incurred by said State in repelling invasions by Indians and Mexicans. Referred to the committee on military affairs. After some further discussion the resolution offered by Mr. Hardlin, accepting the statue of William King, was then agreed to, and the Senate, on motion of Mr. Davis (III.), went into exeentive session, and, when the doors were re-opened at 4.35, adjourned.

On the 23d inst., in the United States Senate Mr. Blaine introduced a bill for the coinage of silver dollars, and to make them a legal tender. The bill to remove the Naval Observatory was considered. The Matthews resolution was iscussed by Messrs. Cockrell, of Misthe latter favoring a gold standard.

Mn. Matthews gave notice that he pro-

esolution authorizing impuiry into the lions services for King Victor Emman- be sold by nel was received and referred to the Committee on Foreign Affairs. Southard, of Ohio, moved to suspend the rules and authorize the payment of ustoms in legal tender notes after the ist of January next. Lost, for want of two-thirds vote, the year being 154, he pays 96. The House then adjourned.

In the House a communication was ead from the Speaker, stating that he would be absent to-day and desiring that the House should be presided over by Mr. Clymer (Pa.), who accordingly wook the chair. Mr. Harmer, Pa., presented to the brated at Manch Chunk on the 23d Clouse the memorial of the workingmen

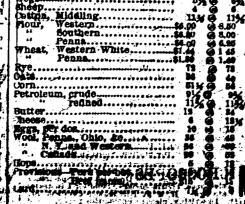
of the Twenty-Second ward of Philalelphia, remonstrating against any hange of the tariff laws which protect the duties on foreign manufactured goods, and also against the reimposition of the war tax upon ten and coffee. Re-

The House then took up the bill to mend existing laws concerning comnerce and navigation and the regulaion of steam vessels. Mr. Regan (Tex.). who reported the bill from the commitee on commerce, stated that it was subtantially the same bill as passed the louse in the last Congress. After disposing of thirteen pages of the printed bill, which consists of twenty-six pages. he bill was, on motion of Mr. Frye Me.), laid aside and the Senate joint olution accepting from the State of

The Samoan treaty was read but not discussed in the foreign relations com-mittee. A gentleman named Williams public vendue, on

who had spent many years in China,

THE MARKETS,



SHERIFF'S SALES

Cheriffe's SALE.—By virtue of a with of Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, February 26, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, in the hotel-of Louis Euchnie. Atlantic City, D. J. all that certain trace of land situated on Inside Beech, in the township of Egg Harbor. county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows. viz.: of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as foilows, vtz.:

Beginning at a stake standing at low water mark on the surf and at the south corner of lot No. 30, and runs thence [1] along the surface by low water mark south forry-eight degrees, west about seventeen chains and thirty links to the east corner of lot No. 32; thence [2] in the line of lot No. 33 north forty-live degrees west about thirty-eight and a quarter chains, to the beach thoroughfare; thence [3] bounding on the same thoroughtare; thence [3] bounding on the same north thirty-eight degrees, east about (wenty-one and a half chains to the south-wes corner of one and a half chains to the south-wes corner of lot No. 30; thence [4] in the line of lot No. 30 south forty degrees, east about forty-one, and a half chains to the place of beginning, containing seventy-seven acres more or less, being lot No. 31, and the same premises which were granted and conveyed to fsame Barton, in fee, by David B. Somers. Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, commissioners, by deed dated February 14th, A. D., 1864, and in book H of deeds, page 88, etc., as by reference will more fully appear. Seized as the property of Isaac Barton, et als, defendants, taxen in execution at the aut of william Gummere, et al. complainants, and to

William Gummere, et al, complainants, and to S. V. ADAMS Sheriff. Dated December 31, 1877. 27.3%.\$6.30 SHERIFF'S BALE.—By virtue of a writ of Sheri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at

Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be soid at public vendue, on Tuesday, February 26, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the Iternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, Atlantic City, N. J. all that, certain tract of land situated on Inside Beach, in the fownship of Ecy Harbor, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and Ascribed as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake standing at low water mark on the surf and at the south corner of lot No. 24, and runs thence [1] along the surf by low water mark, south fifty-four degrees, west four chains to the cast corner of lot No. 26; thence [2] along the line of lot No. 26 north thirty-two vegrees, west about forty-eight chains to the sou h-west corner of lot No. 24, and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 24 south thirty-two degrees, east about forty-eight chains to the place of beginning, cantaining nineteen acres more or less, being lot No. 25, and being the same premises which were granted and conveyed to Isaac Barton by David B. Somers. Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, commissioners, by deed dated February 14, A. D., 1664, recorded in book H of deeds for Atlantic county, page 30, etc. as by reserence will more fully appear.

Betzed as the property of Isaac Barton, et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of william Gummere, et als, complainants, and to be sold by a Illiam Gummere, et als, complainants, and to

B. V. ADAMS, Sheriff,
Dated December 21, 1877. DAT-33,-\$3,83, SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Sieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue. on Tuesday, February 26, 1878, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle. Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land situated on inside seach, in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake standing on the flat sands in the line between the beaches at the south corner of lot No. 8, and runs thence [1] along the division line south torty-nine degrees, west about five chains and ten links to the east corner of lot No. 10; thence [3] along the line of

souri, and Randolph, of New Jersey, the latter favoring a gold standard. Mn. Matthews gave notice that he proposed to have the session continued on Friday until the resolution and amendments could be disposed of. After an Executive session the Senate adjourned in troduced under the call of States. Among them was one by Mr. Shallenberger, of Penna., declaring gold and silver jointly a legal tender, and another, by Riddle, of Tenn., to suspend the operation of the Sinking Fund law. An invitation to attend the religious services for King Yictor Emmanuslawas received and referred to the law. Sheriff. Dated December 21, 1877.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fier facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold Tuesday, February 20, 1878,

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, Atlantic City, N. J. all that certain tract or piece of land sliuate on Inside Beach, in the lownship of Egg Hirbor, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, side Beach, in the lownship of Egg Hirbor, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

B ginning at a stake at low water mark on the surf, and at the south corner of lot No. 17; and runs thence [1] along the low water mark south lifty-four degrees, west about live chains to the east corner of lot No. 19; thence [2] along the line of lot No. 19 north thirty-two degrees, west about sixty-four chains to the beach throughtare; thence [3] along the same south leighty-six and a quarter degrees, east about By a da half chains to the south-west corner of lot No. 17; and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 17; and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 17; and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 17 south thirty-two degrees, eas about sixty-one and a half chains to the pla e of beginning, containing thirly-one and three-quarters acres be the same more or less, being the same premises which were granted and conveyed to Isaac Barton by David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, commissioners, by dee dated February 14th, A D 1854, recorded in Atlantic county oce k's office in liber H of deeds, page 92, a+ by reference will more fully appear.

How deeds, page 32, as by reference will more fully appear.

Seized as the property of Isaac Barton, et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of William Gummere, et al, complainants, and to be colded. Dated December 21, 1877. SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fier facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at pubyendue, on Tuesday, February 26, 1878,

resolution accepting from the State of Maine the statue of William King, to be placed in the old hall of the House of Representatives, was taken up for retion. Mr. Frye made the presentation speech. Mr. Reed (Me.) also pronounced a brief enlogy on William King, after which lie joint resolution was passed, and the House, at 4.30, adjourned.

Tuesday, February 26, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the attention of add day, at the hotel of Louis Kuthine, Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land situated on Irside Beach, in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake standing at low water, mark on the surf and at the south corner of less No. 25 and runs thence; [1] along the surf by low water mark south firty-four degrees, west-about eight chains to the east corner of lot No. 21; thence [2] in the line of lot No. 21 north thirty-two degrees, west-forty nine chains to the beach The New York Senate on the 23rd rejected the name of Daniel Magone for Superintendent of Public Works. The Governor then sent in the name of Bengiamin W. Charl, now warden of Sing Sing Prison:

—W. N. Sturk is was expelled on the 23rd from the Chicago Board of Trade.

—The strike of the Crispins in Lynn, Mass., is reported to be weakening.

The strikers have appealed to the brothers of the Strikers have appealed to the brothers.

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Over to the county \$15,000 of the \$100,Out of which he could not account gress having failed to provide for the county which he could not account gress having failed to provide for the county should be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated December 21/1877.

D27-81/86.00 CHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fleri

Tuesday, February 26, 1878.

Institute of the Mattion at State Savings Bank of Newark, N. J., has been suspended pending an investigation. He is charged with conspiring with certain butchers, iaking their checks and allowing them to overdraw their accounts.

—A number of the merchants of St. Louis propose to hold a meating in a few days to arrange for specie resumption. The plantis to give gold, silver and currepey in equal proportions in making change for rect resumption. The plantis to give gold, silver and currepey in equal proportions in making change for rect elected at work in a hoase by a man who was going to market. He called for the police, and was joined by a private watchman and Officer Kunkel. The burglars excaped, after discharging their revolvers at the police, and kills ing Kunkel.

—William Miller, a young man, died in Newlyll's Ring. Washington county, Ohio, on Tuesday night, from a fracture of the skull inflicted by Elizabeti Taylor. He had betrayed Miss Taylor, and then attempted to get rid of her by turning her-over, to the Overacers, of the pool of the proof of the Poor.

—An unknown colored man was killed by jumping from an express train at Vaverly, N. J., Thursday morning. The train was going to market. The Senate has confirmed George R. Peckas U.S. Attorney, and John C. Carpenter as Collector, of Internal Revenue for Kunser and the same premises which were conveyed to the Poor.

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The train was going at a speed of 40 miles of train tract of tand situate on Inside Beach, in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and Jersey, all that certain tract of land, situate in the township of Hamilton, (now Buena Vistar).

Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, vis:

Beginning at a stake at low water mark on the surf and at the south corner of lot No. 36; and runs thence [1] along the surf at low water mark south fifty-four degrees, west about twelve and a half chains to the east corner of lot No. 36; thence [3] along the lime of lot No. 36; and thence [3] along the lime of lot No. 36; and thence [3] along the lime of lot No. 36; and thence [3] along the same sorth siventy-five degrees east about thirty-two degrees, west about fifty-two chains to the beach thoroughplare; thence [3] along the same sorth siventy-five degrees east about thirteen chains to the south-west corner of lot No. 36; and thence [4] along the same sorth siventy-five degrees, east about forty-nine chains to the place of beginning, containing sixty-two and three-quinters are better and sorth west granted and domeys do to least a same premises which were granted and domeys do to least a same premises which were granted and domeys do to least a same premises which were granted and domeys do to least a same premises which were granted and domeys do to least a same premises which were granted and domeys do to least a same premises which were granted and domeys do to least a same premises which were granted and domeys do to least a same land thirty-dight hundreds of an activity of the granted same premises which were granted and domeys do to the place of beginning containing twenty like the place of beginning to the place of be child commissioners, on pay present the state of the commission of

SHERIFF'S SALES.

CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fier Sincias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jeiser, will be sold at pub-Tuesday, February 26, 1878, at 30 Gock in the attenuous of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land situated and lying on what is called inside Beach, in the rownship of kgg harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and is known as the Cedar Grow House, bounded and deterribed as follows, viz: Beginning at the stake standing at low water Beginning at the stake standing at low water mark on the surf and at the cast coner of lot No. 18, and extends [1] along the line of lot No. 28, north thirty—we degrees, west about fifty—two and a half chains to a take by the side of the beach thoroughlare; thence [12] along said thoroughlare horth twenty-eight and three-quarter degrees, east about three and a half chains to a torner; thence [3] north tweive degrees west about six and a half chails to the west corner of lot No. 21; thence [4], along the line of lot No. 21 south thirty-two degrees; east about sixy chairs to the surf; and thence [5]. line of lot No. 31 south thirty-two degrees, east about sixty chairs to the surf; and thence [6] along the edge of the surf south inty-lour and a half degrees, west about five chains to the gate, and thence is along the edge of the surf south inty-lour and a half acres of land, be the same more or less, being let No. 22 on the hip of lots of the said lands; excepting out of said ract a small lot herefolder convoyed to sling Government, where the lifeboat-house stands, supposed to be about one-fourth of an acre of land, be the same more or less, and being the same p emises which were conveyed by Joseph Ireland to lease Barton by deed dated March 6, A, D. 1:66, and recorded in the Allantic county. Cirk's office, is book No. 28 of deeds, page 120. Seized as the property of Isaac Barton, et als, defends its, taken in execution at the pull will am Gummerc, et al, complainants, and to be sold by

S. V. ADAMS, Sher.fl.

pated December 1, 1877.

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Thesday, F. bruayy 26, 1978,

at 1 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Joseph Kuehnle, Aliantic City, N. J., all that certain tract or land situate on misside Beach in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and Etate of New Jersey, bounded and describe d as followswitz:

Beginning at a post standing on the flat sands as a corner of between the beaches, and runs thence [1] south eighteen degrees and a half; enst seventeen and a half chains to low water mark on the sur; thence [7] along low water mark, south fifty-fur degrees, west along the line of lot No. 18; about sixty-one and a half chains to the east corner of lot No. 18; thence [8] north thirty-two degrees, west along the line of lot No. 18; about sixty-one and a half chains to the beach thoroughtare; thence [4] along the same north fifty-one and a quarter degrees, east about five and three-quarter chains to the south-west corner of lot No. 16 south thirty-two degrees, east about forty-five and a half ty-five and in the chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty-three and three-quarters acres, be the same more or less, being the same premises which were granted and conveyed to Isaac Barton by David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, commissioners, by deed dated February 14, A D 1884, and recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's office; in liber H of deeds, page 94, and being lot No. 17 on the report, of said of said commissioners, as by reference will more fully appear. fully appear. Seized as the property of Isaac Barton, et als.

defendants, taken in execution at the suit of william Gummere, et al, complainants, and to be sold by Dated, December 21, 1877. Des 13, Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Teri facins, to me directed, fissue dout of the Count of Chancery of New Jersey, will be seld at pure

Tuesday, February 26, 1878, at 9 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, Atlantic City, N. J., all' that certain truct of land situate on Inside Beach, in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows.

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Beginning at a stake standing on the flat sands and in the division line between the beaches and at the south corner of lot No. 1s, and runs thence (i) in said division line south forty-n.ne legrees, west about six chains and sixty links to the east corner of lot No. 15; thence (2) along the line of lot No. 15 north thiriy-two degrees, west about seventy-two and a haif chains to the heach thoroughtaie; thence (3) along the same north .wenty-seven degrees, east about three and three-quarter chains; thence (4) north sixty-four degrees; east about three and a half chains to the south-west corner of lot No. 13; and thence (*) along the line of lot No. 13; and thence (*) along the line of lot No. 13 south thirty-two degrees, east about seventy-three and in nee (-) along the line of lot No. 13 south thirty-two directes, east about seventy-three chains to the place of beginning, containing forty-seven and three-quarters acres, be the same more or less, being the same premises which David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, Commissioners, granted and conveyed to Isaac Barton, by deed thated Pebruary Clerk's Omce in Liber It of deeds, p. 59, 21c, and being lot No. 14 on the report of sale of said Commissioners as by reference will more fully peing lot No. 14 on the report of sale of Salu Commissioners as by reference will more fully and at large appear,

Belzed as the property of Isaac Barror, et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of william Gummere, et al, complainants, and .o

S. V. ADAMS. Sher fi.
Dated. December 21, 1577. D2733, -6.73 DHERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of ancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public ven Tuesday, January 29, 1878.

To clock in the alternoon of said day, at the hote Louis Kuchule, Egg Harbor City, New Jersey

at 20 clock in the aftermore of satidary, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, New Jerfey. All those two tracts of Land stuate in the rownship of Hamilton county of Atlantic and State of Bew Jer sey, bounded as follows:

No.1 begins at a pine knot in the middle of the road leading from Buena Vista to the residence of Rebecta Pancoust, the chains and eighty-seven links easterly from the road leading from Buena Vista to Blue Anchor; thence north iwenty-one degrees and twenty iminites, west one chain and ninety-three links to a stone and pine-knot; thence north seventy-six degrees two minness, east sevenicen chains satty-ine links to a pine-knot; thence north seventy-six degrees two minness, east sevenicen chains satty-ine links to a pine, marked for a corner; thence north fitseen degrees, cast sevenicen chains satty-ine links to a pine, marked for a corner; thence north fitseen degrees, cast sevenicen chains satty-ine links to a line run out by the herrs of Joseph Cooper; thence by said line about worth satty degrees, east softline how the said say degrees, east softline how the said for the promote of the braid of the said road in the learness of the learness of the house and sixty-seven links to a corner of Wesley Yangman; thence blonding thereon south fine degrees west twenty-nine chains and thirty-seven links to a pine-knot in said road leading to the residence of Rebecca Pancoast; thence along the middle of said road north eighty-three degrees land hity minutes, west forty-seven chains and forty links to the place of beginning, containing sixty-four and seventy-eight hun dredths acres of land, more or less.

No.2 begins at a corner in the road leading from the residence of Rebecca Pancoast is farm; thence north regers as a corner; thence house and sixty-two links to a corner; thence house and sixty-two links to a corner; thence north eighty-eight finks to a corner in said road; thence and twenty nipmutes, west intery-four links to a pine-stamp; thence soil wenty-eight links to a corner in said poa

HERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fier facias. to me directed; issued out of the Circuit ourt of Atlantic County, will be sold at Public Ven-Tuesday, January 29, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehhle. Egg llarbor City, New Jersey. All that certain piece of land situate in Atlantic City, described and bounded as follows:

Beginning at e point in the westerly edge of Connecticut avenue one; hundred and twenty feet northerly from the northwest corner of Arctic and Connecticut avenue, running thence westwardly and parallel with said Arctic avenue thirty feet to a peg; thence northerly and parallel with said Connecticut avenue in the said Connecticut avenue in the said Connecticut avenue thirty feet to said westerly wige of Connecticut avenue thirty feet to said westerly wige of Connecticut avenue in the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of David Verill, defendant, at the suit of Henry Diaston & Sons, plaintiffs, and to be sold-by.

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, November 20, 1877. A. II. Sharp, Atty SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the in-ferior Court of Common Pleas, of Atlantic county, will be sold at public vendue, on

Tuesday, January 29, 1878.

at 9 clock in the atternoon, of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, Egg Harbor City, N.J. all the following described tract or piece of Ind and premises, situate in the county of Atlandic, and State of New Jersey, being lot No. 1030 on the plan of farms laid out by the Weymouth Farm and Agricultural company, and filed in the clerk's office of the county of Atlandic and in the clerk's office of the county of Atlandic and in the clerk's office of the county of Camden, and bounded as follows: ded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the center of a certain
Thirteenth street, as mentioned on said plan, at
a distance ten chains south-westward of its inersection with a certain Second road; thence along said Chew's line to the center of said read; thence [8] along said road north forty-four degrees, west to the center of said street and inence [4] along said street south forty-six degrees west ten chains to the place of beginning, containing twenty-three acres, more or less. Seized as the property of Francis Derbyshire, and William Derbyshire and William Thorp, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of John B. Champion and Richard Doughty, and to be sold by

8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Nov. 30, A. D. 1877. A. H. Sharp, Atty D27-43.85

SHERIFF'S SALES.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By irrue of a Writ of her tacles, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at Public Yendhe' on Tuesday, January 29, 1878, at two o' lock in the afternoon of said dar, at the Hotel of louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, N. J., All that certain tract or piece of land, situato in the town of Hammonton, county of At, antic, and State of New Jersey, bounted and described as follows;

Beginning at a roint on the northwesterly side of Belleyue avenue two hundred and seventy feet from the northery corner of said Belleyue avenue and Railroad avenue; thence [i] extending northwesterly along the line of fil extending northwesterly along the line of let cocupled by William kulherford one hundred feet to a point on lot occuped by said R therford; t. cace [2] northeasterly along the line of said kulherford's lot forty feet to a point

on Fay street; thence [3] southes terry along the ine, of fay street one hundred feet to a point the ine, of fay street one hundred feet to a point on Bellevue avenue; thence [4] southwesterly along the lint of Bellevue avenue [4] south the blace of beginning, being part of a large lot conveyed by Cyrus J. Fay and wife, by deed bearf g date March Thi 1866, and duly recorded in the creak's Office of the line require by deed beart g date March 7th, 1868, and duly recorded in the certify soffice of Atlan is centry, New Jersey, in liber 25 of det d., folio 488, etc.
Scized as the property of 1 obert H. Anderson and John E. Anderson, thirding as Anterson & Bro., defendants, taken in execution at the suit by sundry philittins, and to be sold by S.Y. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Pared, November 20, 1811. D2: 385.40

CHERIFFS ALE By virtue of a writ of fierity factus, to the directed, issued out of the sufactus, to the directed, issued out of the su-preme court of New Jersey, will be sold at pub-

Tuesday, January 29, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day; at the bettel of Louis Rochile. Egg Harbor CHy, N. J. all that certain Tract or piece of land sin-uate in the fawn of Hammenton, country of At-lantic and Einte of New Jersey, all bounded as tollows:

uate in the 19Wh of hamilian in the south side of Central avenue, at the distance of twenty and thirteen-hundredths perches west of the first angle in said Central avenue from its intersection with Hammonton arenua; thence [1] extending on north sixteen degrees forty-eight infinites, cast forty and fitty-three hundredths perches to a point; thence [2] south eighty degrees forty-two minutes, west eleven and alney-eight handredths perches to a point; thence [3] along the side of said degrees fifteen minutes, west forly-seven and eight-tenths perches to the south side of tentral avenue south fifty-nine degrees fifty minutes, east nine in deven-tenths perches to the place of beginning, containing two acres and hillety perches of land, strict measure.

Setzed as he property of Edward Darwin, Defindant, taken in execution at the suit of John Burr, assignee of John J. Look and Whilam E. Irish, late partners &c. Flaintiffs, and to be gold by Dated Nov. 20, 1871.

Dated Nov. 20, 1871.

sold at Public Vendue, on Tuesday, January 29, 1873, at two oclock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knelinle, Egg Harbof City, N. J., all the following described land as eased to Rdward Brown, being lot No. 3 in block No. 4, containing thirty-five acres of land, be the same more or less; as laid down on the assessment map of the town of Hammonton, which map is filed by the clerks office of Atlantic county. The said property now conveyed to the said llezekiah Busby in book 53, page 526, etc., will more fully appear.

Neized as the property of Hezekiah Busby, defendant, at the suit of Robert Anderson and John Anderson, plainting, and to be sold by Dated Nov. 20, 1577.

A. J. King, Astorney.

HERIFF'S BALE—By virtue of a wilt of fieri lacids, to me d rected, I sued out of the Crault Court of Atlantic county will be sold at public rounds.

Tnesday, January 29, 1875,

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Selected as the property of Mary Cullican, owner and defendant, taken in execution at the sulton William L. Peterson, plantiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAM's Sheriff, J. B. P. ABBOTT, Atty.

Dated November 70, 1871. n3-2%-1.95 SHERFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fier.
Sinc. as, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery, will be so'd at public vendor.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said dar, at the hotel of noise Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, N. J., all that certain lot or piece of land situate in the two ship of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to will. described as follows to wit.

Beginning at a stake, corner in the line of (now or formerly) Ephraim siles' homestead farm, and a corner to a lot of land the said wiles purchased of Israel Ewen and Levi Shaip an I wife, by deed of inden ure, by aring date the auth day of adjust, A. D., 1850, and runs thence by the homestead farm, south seventy degrees and fifteen minutes, west twenty-nine chains and detern minutes, west twenty-line chains and deterny links to a stake corner to Rebecca Down's son's land; thence by the some nor hat twenty-two degrees and fifteen minutes, east sixty-nine chains to a large pine, corner on the north side of the Lake Branch; thence north seventy-five and one out the degrees, eleventy-five and govern the seventy-five to a small hine corner. chains and seventy links to a small pine corner; thence north fifty degrees and forty-five min-ntes, east three chains and fifty links to a stake corner; to Ephralim Stiles' land aforesaid; thence by the same north forty-six chains and eighty by the same morth forty-six thanns and eight bases of corner; thence still by said land south seventy and one-quarter degrees, west twelve chains and firly links to a corner, thence still by said land south eight chains and twenty-five links to the corner first named, containing one hundr d and thirty-eight acres, be the same more or less.
Also that certain piece of land, beginning at

Also that certain piece of land, beginning at a stone corner in the Malagn and May's Landing public roads, in the center thereof and at the beginning of the Downsville and Millyllle public roads, hear the dwelling of Charles Down; thence [1] along the center of the Malaga road, north sixty degrees; and lifteen minutes, west one chain and twenty-eight links to a stone; thence [2] by lands of Forenzo A. Down, south twenty-clark degrees will five minutes, west two chains. itur degrees and five minutes, west two chains to a stake for a corner, thence [3] still by the same, south sixty degrees and fitteen minutes, east one chain and twenty-eight links to a stone In the center of the aloresaid Miliville public road in the line of the Steam Milliot of ground; thence along the center of said road, borth twenty-four degrees and five minutes, east two thains to the place of beginning, containing twenty-five hundredths of an acre of land and premises.

Selzed as the property of John Walker Down
and Anna, his wife, defendants, taken, in execution at the suit of Benjamin Alaxham, complain-

int, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS. Fheriff. Dated December 6, 1877. HERIFF'S SALE .- By virtue of a writ of fler facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, February 9, 1878.

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor Chy, at that certain place or tract of land attent, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county and being in the town of Hammonton, county if Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: if Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at the center of Basen road, at the north-easterly corner of one Peach's land; thence extending [1] along Peach's land, south forty-five degrees and thirty minutes, east eighty rods; thence [3] north forty-four degrees thirty minutes, cast one hundred and ten roos to a corner of one Elvin's land; thence [3] along the same south forty-five degrees thirty minutes, east seven and twenty-eight hundredths rods; thence [4] along one Winslow's land north forty-four degrees thirty minutes, east twenty-two rods; theice [5] north forty-five degrees thirty minutes, west along one Platt's Mad thirty-nine rods to the center of Columbia road; thence [6] slong the same south eighty degrees, west seventy-three rods to the center of liaser road; thence [7] along the same south forty-four degrees thirty-ninetes west staty rods to place of beginning, containing fifty-six acres of land being the tract which was conveyed to V. B. Gernhardt by Sarah A. Byrnes by indenture bearing even date herewith for the consideration therefor mentioned, said indenture intended to be recorded, as relation thereto will appear.

Seized as the property of Lu, her hasty, et als, determinals, taken in execution at the sout of Mary Roberts, complainant, and so be sold by Dated, December 6, 1877. D27-6, 30,

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at 2 o'clock in the ait rnoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, Atlantic City, N. J. all the 10 kwil glescribed lands, tenements and real estate of Mary Culligan, owner, viz:

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dozen men. President Hayes has a which contained a living shoot. This he planted; it grew and flourished, and much wood. Apples and pears will were to set him, in return, to dissect maintained by any of his predecessors. The man who stands nearest to him is It was the first willow seen in America. Mr. W. K. Bogers, who holds the offi- The willow leaf bears a strong resem-Mr. W. K. Rogers, who helds the offi- The willow leaf bears a strong resem- ken or diseased branches, but with the work to the satisfaction of the watch-cial position of private secretary to the blance to the olive, both being lanceolate last named kinds cut as little around maker before the watch-maker before the watch President with a salary of \$3,250 a year. -they are both, too, long lived trees; the trunks as possible. Trees should formed his task to his. To those who adjacent to the President's room, on the Southern tree, the willow flourishes in seldom be necessary to cut off very anatomist, it was necessary that they side opposite to the library and immediate, being found even inside all climates, being found even inside often growing five or ten feet in a sea- ledge of the elements of physical science, diately over the southern end of the the Frigid Zone, where, of course, it is east room, all the offices being in the only a mere shrub. second story of the Executive mansion. Mr. Pruden, the assistant secretary, records and the general work of the office. The law also provides for two executive clerks at \$2,000 each, which hand amaquensis, Mr. Henley, who is bing and making latent. In each of master General's office. Mr. Moreton, being surphurous acid, the whole of such quarter section, at which he was about to follow. 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In addition to these clerks there are five
messengers, who are detailed from what
is known as "the general service force"
of the War Department. Two ushers of the War Department. Two ushers over each of the other agents, and has there should be provision for that. are carried on the rolls of the local not any of the dangerous inflammability police force. The steward of the attached to the employment of ether, White Honse is provided for by law and is very much cheaper. Neither the United States are reported to be and receives a salary of \$1,800. Besides does ammonia decompose when exposed worth \$1,800,000,000, or \$45 per head all his clerks the President has the con- to the air, nor chemically combine with for each inhabitant. The expenses nestant service of one of his sons, who is a good worker. The duties of the alight pressure after the ammonia is cessary to keep them good is at least \$100,000,000. Major Brisbane, of the United States Army, estimates the analysis and the states army, estimates the analysis are stated by creating a United States Army, estimates the analysis are stated by creating a Private Secretary are not very onerous. Blight pressure after the ammonia is nual destruction of timber in the He is much sought by people who think put in, which drives all the air out. In United States at \$5,500,000 acres, and that he has influence with the President either an ether or sulphurous acid ma- that one-haif this immense area is re-

The President of the United States, during a session of Congress, can never find much time to spend in reading newspapers. The White Houso is liberally supplied with newspapers, only a few of which are kept on file. President Grant used to have one of his secretaries cut out the leading editorials on about him and his administration

The Willow and its Uses

goods in the United States, says a con- is to be introduced into this country, for feeding should be kept regularly temporary, though a growing business, China, India, and other parts of the throughout the whole season. is far from being as extensive as it ought | world. to be, but what, perhaps, is most to be regretted is that more than two-thirds of the material used is imported from increasing one, and it is so easily cultivated that it would appear as though it particularly recommended itself to farmers living on bottom lands. Few crops are more cheaply raised, it requires no weeding, and willow once in many places. The better class of basket willow, however, is only successon a rich, well drained soil. Under the attention of our farmers.

Why, for instance, should not boys

wood is neculiarly adapted; hence it read and re-read them before sleepy is in request for paddle wheel fleats and audiences, but they keep their best in lining carts for conveying stoves and they keep out of the magazines and other heavy materials, as it does not newspapers, that they may appear on splinter, and the same quality renders the platform with fresh and brigina if fit for guard posts or fenders. Turners fan delighting the ears of the audience and tray makers find many uses for with side splitting humor, or moisten willow wood, and it is employed in ing their eyes with heart-touching making thee lasts, light ladders and the pathos.

handles of light agricultural implements Its incombustibility is so great that it is peculiarly suited for the flooring of buildings intended to be fireproof.

It is said the willow is not indigenous

Ice Making.

It would seem as if Jack Frost would tion., In this machine the refrigerating by water, which might produce decay.

many office-seekers pour their chine it is necessary to first obtain a quired for fencing alone. However are, however, frequently able to obtain out.

interesting feature in this machine, it is now constitutes an immense and constitutes by the value of money. A system of places in the departments for their claimed, is the simplicity with which it stantly increasing business. It seems claimed, is the simplicity with which it stantly increasing business. It seems small and insignificant exhibitions is worked. It consists of four essential to be the best substitute yet found for would do much to inculcate and improve parts—a boiler containing a solution of either post-and-rail or board fences. ammonia in water; a distilling apparapapers, and occasionally from papers of chloride of calcium (lime) circulates, a gain of about 40,000,000 bushels. In which cuttings were handed to him in a bunch, for his with the control of chloride of calcium (lime) circulates, a gain of about 40,000,000 bushels. In which can be cooled down to as much view of all the parts here stated, there is no doubt the foreign demand for our beforehand, and, as perusal late in the afternoon or in the ling fluid, and, lastly, a bath into which productions will exhibit a large inperusal late in the afternoon or in the ing muid, and, lastly, a path into which crease during the the next five or six if not absolutely fixed, there are not evening. Mr. Hayes does not follow this liquid passes, and which contains months, and that the existing situation afforded, in this class of work, the this system; or, rather, he has materi- the pure water which is to be frozen: is peculiarly favorable to the American ally modified it. It it the duty of one It will be seen that; ammonia liquifies agriculturist. of the clerks of the White House to take by its own pressure being removed; charge of all the newspapers received. The action of the machine, it is said, is Enough of them to fill a bushel basket also automatic and continuous, and no powerful influence on the productive- not from their being wide or narrow are received every day. Many of them motive power is required beyond that milker, or one whose treatment is harsh, are unimportant. The newspaper clerk | which is sufficient to work a small pump | will soon dry up the best of cows. . The cuts from most of the influential papers for keeping the liquids in circulation, animal must be approached gently, such editorial and other matter as he The ice is rendered clear as crystal by never struck or abused, while the thinks of interest to the President, the action of an apparatus which keeps which he afterwards pastes in scrapup slight but constant agitation in the pidity until all is drawn. If the milkbooks, of which a series is kept. The water during the formation of ice, thus ing is performed in the stall it is a good lens being selected, the diaphram used President, from time to time, runs over dissipating the air. It is claimed that plan to feed at the same time with roots these scrapbooks and sees what the this machine will produce ten tons of or hay. newspapers of the country are saying clear ice in twenty-jour hours, at a cost

in England of five shillings (\$1.25) a ton If this is so, then the days of the old- for a few days, and then stinted, or food fashioned ice business are numbered. given plentifully, but at irregular A cooling machine for breweries is also periods. Animals do not thrive unless The manufacture of willow ware made on the same patent. This machine

Writing for the Press. Waste no time on introductions. Europe at an annual cost of \$5,000,000. Don't begin by laying out your subjects The demand for willow is a constantly like a Dutch flower garden, or telling preservation of the machines. your motives for writing. The key note should be struck, if possible, in the very first sentence. A dull beginning mourned over by so many farmers sons, often damns an article; a spicy one whets the appetite, and commends what follows to both editor and reader. cut sprouts immediately from the stump Above all, stop when you are done. Don't let the ghost of your thought wander about after the death of the

AGRICULTURE. Y.

PRUMING FRUIT TREES.—This is work countries. The poet Pope is credited to fruit trees, as any one may see who requisite to make a successful practi-will notice the orchards. Though gen oner. His particular handicraft was depriving the fruit buds of their proper ice artificially are allowed. One of the covered with a thin paste, made by dislatest, and it is claimed the best fee- solving gum arabic in alcohol. This making machine is an English inven- will protect the wood from being soaked

THE COST OF FENCING.—The fences in But perhaps the most important and wire, in its various forms for fencing,

In the United States the harvests for tus for taking over the vapor of ammon- the year are on the whole eminently ia, which is liquified by its own pres- satisfactory. Thus our yield of wheat, sure when pumped into a suitable re- which in 1876 was 250,000,000 bushels, celver; a cooling cylinder containing a rose last season to 325,000,000. The tations of machinery—a specialty of so coll of pipes, through which a solution of corn is computed at 1,300, much importance in the present con-

REGULAR feeding, even if not generous, is better than food given in excess perfectly contented, and never per-

CLEAR fields and smooth roads are nework to this effect done now will be doubly repaid in saving of time, labor, and repairs in harvest time, or in the

is the fruitful nest wherein are hatched most of the successful statesmen, merchants, editors, artisans and orators.

A Brilliant Becention

They are copies. They simply read latter was so impressed with the dignity that these pests are kept within tolerates the New England manufacturers at least. The demand fer willow furniture especially for summer residences, in steadily, on the increase, and, as they are so light, so easily transported from place to place, and withal so strong and pathoe is so delicate that, once of the component of the component of the increase, and with a so attended to place and withal so attrong and pathoe is so delicate that, once of a special police, and withal so attrong and pathoe is so delicate that, once it is gone forever. As alchemist, which is the part of the sudience have not only over the "cocult sciences," but once, it is good, but old. The sudience have not only over and over again, and fun and pathoe is so delicate that, once it is gone forever. As alchemiat, sorperer place to place, and withal so attrong and pathoe is so delicate that, once it is gone forever. As alchemiat, sorperer place to place, and withal so attrong and pathoe is so delicate that, once it is gone forever. As alchemiat, sorperer place to place, and withal so attrong and pathoe is so delicate that, once it is gone forever. As an earn est worker for the veiling of the strong have not be allow mean. The the number of component into the number of several places. The first strong have not be pathon in the surface of time, when the number of time to get up a party of bold limits.

In course of time, when the number of time to get up a party of time t rest greater patronage every year.

In Europe, the timber of a certain kind of willow is used for many purposes. It is sawn into boards for floorlong and into scantlings for rafters.

Ward, Perkins, and Tom Hood, have always the advantage. Their platform humor is a sealed book, which no reader and toughness are required, willow wood is reculiarly adapted; hence it are public, and the readers din head upon the spirits of the departed and held communion with the dead. He invented an elixir that insured perposes. It is sawn into boards for floorlong and into scantlings for rafters.

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SCIENTIFIC.

Huxley on Technical Education.—Re that may be done any time during win-ter, and thus not interfere with spring in London on the subject, "Technical work. When very large limbs are to Education." For many years he said, little as possible. Always remove bro (the Professor) would have done his maker before the watchmaker had person—on apple and pear trees, should be that was to say, of the properties and removed every year. If not taken off characters of natural objects, with a removed every year. If not taken of characters of natural objects, with a they get most of the sap from the tree, knowlege of drawing and of foreign languages, and, above all, that vigor supply. Bear in mind that apples are and elasticity of mind which were the

hand, and the Cossacks of secturianism on the other. The method of teaching adopted at the present time, compared to what it was 40 years ago, was really marvelous, and now the very poorest child obtained that knowledge for a mere tritle which the middle classes had to pay dearly for years ago. The present state of things afforded a nucleus out of which a satisfactory system of technical education could develop itself.

Photographic Lenses.—A writer in one of the British journals of photgraphy says that to obtain superior represenopportunities that landscapists enjoy in the selection of their point of view. The lenses, therefore, in this case THE manner of milking exerts a should be chosen for their focus, and ness of the cow. A slow and care ess langled, quick or slow; the latter qualities are, of course, to govern the artist in deciding, but focus of the various lenses should so rise, step by step, that, wherever the point of view may be found among the series which will take the picture the required size; and, the should be the largest which it is possible to employ with the aid of a swing-

love of science.

The Oyster's Enemies

As we pass another line of stakes marking the boundary of private property the dredge is cast again. Lay your hand on the rope; the water is three fathoms deep, yet you can feel the multitude of oysters rolling in between the cessary when machinery is used. All dredge's iron jaws. Haul in! A cable's length away, a bottom quite as good as the size of a numeg, cover with good th's would have yielded nothing of whisky shake well, and it is ready for value. Here the dredge comes up loaded ing to size, three or four times a day, with oysters, the most of them ranging Mix Ridway's Relief with sweet oil; That isolation of farm life, which is in size from a silver quarter to a half- bathe the chest, stomach, sides and dollar piece. They are now in their backbone before going to bed, and take a second year, a few in clusters of two or drop we two inwardly in syrup of. three, but the majority single, and all showing the rounded outline which delights the oyster-lover. Here and there of brown sugar; five eggs; one pound in the pile is a gaping shell, some with of raisins; one pound of currants; one-The most brilliant and seccessful im- one valve shorter than the other, some fully produced with careful cultivation body. Don't waste a moment's time in postor known in Europe was the Italian with a pin hole through the purple spot molasses; one tumbierful of sweetened vindicating your production, against whose assumed name was Count Cag- where the muscle was attached. The vinegar-luse that from pickled peaches such conditions it is a profitable crop, editors or critics, but expend your liestro. He died in prison in 1787, former have been killed by star-fish, or pears; one tablespoonful cloves; one capable of netting at least \$150 a year to the acre, and certainly it is well worth the acre, and certainly it is well worth shall be its own vindication.

| Continue of the distribution of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of cinnamon; one nutset of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablesphonful of the latter by drills,—innocent-looking tablespho as seems vastly more like romance than destructive to oysters. Fortunately, the most of the creations of the novelist. drills confine their attacks to the young and young men, who live where there The fees of prominent lecturers, ac- His forte was to surround himself with broods when thinning out is not so inis wet or swampy land, strike out and cording to the American Literary mystery, and having the aid of a con-jurious. The stars kill at all ages. Someplant willow plantations? The trial Bureau, are as follows: Gough, \$250; federate, he assumed such characters times they come up from deep water in costs but little, and, as the willow is a Beecher, \$300 to \$600; Tilton, \$150; Eli as were best adapted to the occasion. swarms as countless as Colorado grass that des, one-half ounce; mix them rapid growing tree, the results are soon Perkins, \$100; Phillips, \$200; Scott- He was at one time a nobleman, and at hoppers, and ravage an oyster plants- well. This mixture will promote the nor any possible thing that could resemevident. Preparing the shoots for sale Siddons, \$150; Bret Harte, \$125; Bayard another a naturalist. His next appear- tion as arelentlessly as the latter do growth of the half and prevent it from ble the noise of folding a newspapercan neither be very difficult nor require Taylor, \$125. Reductions are, however, ance might be in the guise of an extra- the wheat fields of the border. Now, falling out. much time. Surely there are other ways made from these figures for small towns. ordinary physician or a necromancer. Sharple is engaged in replanting a large for farm boys to make money beside Beecher is worth \$300 simply because The entire role of social life was ex- tract which the stars invaded last raising hay, corn, oats and potatoes. It he will draw that amount. Gough will hausted by this wonderful deceiver, spring, when the only oysters saved would be hearly impossible to enumer- draw \$200, Anna Dickinson will draw who included Greece, Egypt, Turkey were those that were hastily removed in The History of New York State, 'The day has ate the articles manufactured from the \$125, Mark Twain will draw \$150, Eli and Arabis in his range of travel. At advance of the destroying host. By passed when the benefactors of humanity advance of the destroying host. By passed when the benefactors of humanity and advance of the destroying host. willow twig. As it is, it is estimated Perkins will draw \$125, and Mrs. Scott- Medina he was a "distinguished muftl," such attacks a man may lose his entire that 5,000 different articles are construc- Siddons is worth \$150. Readers are not and became a great favorite with the fortune before the danger is suspected, ted from its shoots—the manufacture of worth as much as original thinkers, highest powers. He visited the Grand and at all times it is only by constant chairs, sofas and baskets being the most simply because they are not original. Master of the Knights of Malta, and the watchfulness and persistent dredging common use to which they are put by They are copies. They simply read latter was so impressed with the dignity that these pests are kept within tolera-

woods or mud; or, if in shallow water will coll the grop athors of grath it is fastly with drifted has bit the said of the said occasional and kinds over accessible DOMESTIC.

KITCHEN ECONOMY.—It has come be a generally accepted proposition that eye's trembling with suppressed weeps. the kitchen lies at the root of all domes- Their frowns deepened, as the mother to either Europe or America, but seems if tradition may be relied upon, to have most pruning can be done at any time. Which required a very considerable which required a very considerable cooked food is a fruitful source of ill "What!" howled the male parent; appointed to fire it. The court and appointed to fire it. temper. Not long since one of our As is the grass-blade's wind-blown seed, Is large as earth and rich as heaven.

The President's Staff

The large amount of clerical and official work done at the Executive mansion requires the services of about a possible without cutting off too.

Desident Haves has a countries. The poet Pope is credited with notice the orchards. Though generally producing good crops, trees are allowed to run almost wild, limbs are allowed to run almost wild, limbs are so close together, as to rub against each other and keep the fruit shaded. The branches so that studight may reach the fruit. Leave the tops of trees as the crible Frapan Americanus, a gigan-allowed to run almost wild, limbs are so close together, as to rub against each other and keep the fruit shaded. The branches so that studight may reach the services of about a which contained a living shoot. This illustrated weeklies gave the picture of and fried to the consistency of leather. washed down by copious draughts of something hot strong and black, and which professes to be coffee, forms the morning meal of most of our well-to-do working classes. It is a common saying that a French family can live comfortably on the waste from an average Mr. Rogers occupies the large room but, while the clive is peculiarly a be pruned every year, and then it will would like to learn his business of an American kitchen. A single slice of the meat whose nutritious properties are ruthlessly destroyed in the fryingpan will havor the pot au-feu which forms the staple of most French family dinners, and foreigners shudder at our reckless waste of fruit and vegetables. to scalp his most cherished relative." paste. The mixture must be applied Still we are awaking to the science of food, and cooking is becoming a popular lear." "Eh! let me see—hum—'Yours, very durable, and keep in good con who receives a salary of \$2,250, is a man of considerable experience, who holds of considerable experience, who holds of icemaking if all the claims of those of my the last administration. He has administration of make of most of make of has charge of most of the details of who have invented machines to make off in winter, the wound should be things in different ways, without have vent disease more effectually that many tion.) ing had their freshness and vigor doctors can cure it after it has once "olive branch," "I found it in the closet washed out of them by the sort of in. fastened itself on the aystem. Well yesterday, only you wouldn't let me tellectual debauchery which was to be cooked, julcy meats to furnish carbon speak." found in the present day in the incessant in cold weather; cooling fruits and executive cierus at \$2,000 each, which might produce decay. positions are held by Mr. W. H. Crook and Mr. W. C. Chapman, both of whom were there in Grant's time. There are several other clerks who are emiloyed under a practice by which the President details men from the departments for special work at Private Secretary Rogers has a short-hand amanquensis, Mr. Henley, who is the several other than a manquensis, Mr. Henley, who is the several other than a manquensis, Mr. Henley, who is the several other than a manquensis, Mr. Henley, who is the several other than a manquensis, Mr. Henley, who is the several other than a manquensis, Mr. Henley, who is the several other than a manquensis, Mr. Henley, who is the several other than a manquensis, Mr. Henley, who is the several other than a manquensis of the several other than the strain and pressure of the their brains of the several than the strain and pressure of the several other than the strain and pressure of the several other than the strain and pressure of the their brains of the several other than the strain and pressure of the several other than the spring of the several other than the s nand amapuensis, Mr. Henley, who is borne on the rolls of the Interior Department. The President's stenographer, Mr. Gustin, is borne on the rolls of the Post Office Department as private secretary to the Postmaster General. Another clerk for general work, Mr. Price, is borne on the rolls of the Paymaster General's office. Mr. More of the Paymaster General's office. Mr. More of

interference, no inquiry into her methods or her managements, and under whose sway the provision and grocery bills rise mountains high, while the mistress of the house dares not enter the kitchen nor pantry, In most families it is utterly impossible that the mistress of the mistress of the mistress of the mistress of the house dares not enter the kitchen nor pantry, In most families it is utterly impossible that the mistress of the mistress o it is utterly impossible that the mistress of the household should be also the cook; but this should not be from ignorance, and she should at least be able to direct and should always give The Government of the country were doing possibly as much as it were ex-

and stone color, are also beautiful com- find. bined. Knit an oblong or square piece, proper distance from the top knit eye lets to put the drawing ribbon through. Sew the sides together and draw the bottom together and finish with bows of ribbon. Make two hoops of rattan and fasten in ide, one about the middle and the other midway between the bottom and middle. They can be washed as easily as metton.

CALP's LIVER .- Unt a long strip of fat pork an inch wide, inclose it in the middle of the liver, and lay the two sides completely lapped over, and tie it around in two or three places; then from reast meat and put it in a sauce pan with short handle. When the sauce is hot place the liver in the pan and cover tight, and let it stew over the fire about an hour and a half; then place in the oven for half an hour, and t is browned a little and very tender.

SILVER CARE. - Three cups sifted flour, one-and-a-half of sugar, one egg, one teacup of sweet milk, two tablespoonfuls of butter, three tablespoonfuls of yeast powder. Flavor with vanilla or sugar to a cream, add to it the milk and egg, well beaten, then add the extract. Mix with this, very slow, three cups of flour in which the baking powder has been well mixed. Bake in a quick oven.

HELP FOR WHOOPING COUGH.-Cut in small pieces a large red onion, put it in a bottle with a piece of assafoeilda half use; waken, sweeten, and give accord-

CHEAP FRUIT CAKE. - Seventeen ounces fourth pound of citron; one heaping teaspoonful of soda; one half cupful of

HAIR INVIGORATOR .- Bay rum, one one-half ounce; carbonate of ammonia,

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THERE she stood, the apple of their you don't mean to say it begins like union. Wheln! Is thy servant a toad that he fired off again. should be thus spoken of?" "But,
Theodorus, my dear," interrupted his
other half. "Yes, yes, one moment; I be made by mixing enough of Portland

"You may go to the park, my child. Hem! we've made a nice mess "Oh, yes," said he, languidly, "trot her The lady overheard the remark and when he was presented, she adjusted her eye-glasses deliberately and slowly scanned his clothing from boot

New social game in West Virginiathe "mum social" to wit. An admission Bashi Bazouks of ignorance on the one the "professed cook," who brooks no one of the parties squeals the gas is

> small farmer in our neighborhood to send his cowherd the other morning, "rise, Geordie, for the sun's up." "It's time for him," retorted the youthful herd. yawning and rubbing his eyes, "for he was ha' up a' yesterday." question, considering the state of the

Take two colors of worsted, such as currence, began his letter as follows: wood brown and blue, or brown and "In the absence of your lordship I put green, in shades. Shades of crimson the egg under the greatest geose I could

that both sides will be alike, and at a- her in the ribs and said: "There comes the reindeer," when she with a troubled look on her face, glanced at her lavendercolored silk dress, and exclaimed, "and you didn't bring an umbrella."

> THE editor of a child's paper received letter from a lady subscriber recently in which was written; "Our Annie dled last week, after reading the last number of your valuable paper."

larging your heart," said the doctor. When a man returns home at nigh

It is PROBABLY some satisfaction to a mule to know that while he cannot soar

Can the chap at the theatre who insists on beating time to the orchestra emon, to taste. Beat the butter and with his feet be spoken of as a "man

> "Can a cat count?" asks a Connecticut paper, Yes, we've known some of 'em to figure pretty extensively on the pack fence in the solemn night.

my health has steadily improved. My food di-gests well, and I have gained fifteen p unds of flesh. There are several others in this place taking Vegetine, and all have obtained relied. Yours 1701y, THOMAS & MOORR. What parts of the body are the most seful to carpenters?—The nails.

WHEN is the pig the heaviest?-When

THE nation's tear-The frontier.

A strong man-A shop-lifter.

houses are plentiful Haunted Washington. There is a domicile in Four-and a half street, where, in the

tion of the apartment develops the fact that there is no person there to rattle plat; alcohol, one-half pint; castor oil, the paper. The doubter may suggest rats, but the solemn assurance is given that there is no paper there to be rattled no paper of any kind that could be rattled or folded. Of course people wil be found to seeff at the ghost of a newspaper; but, perhaps, if told of the inexcusable death of a lady, the wife of a got to occupy. An effort has been made for some time to get up a party of hold spirits to sit up in it all night, which I was invited to join, but declined because Pub., Phila. shortly afterward he picked up his our pet-bag and went away, since which time neither of them has ever been seen. time neither of them has ever been seen.

Now, at 11 c'eleck at night carriage.

In heard, but not seen to drive in 1850 in 11 mm at the control of the cont

HUMOROUS.

A Dangerous Present. The Czar sent the Shah of Persia Krupp gun. 'The present was landed at Enzili, on the Caspian Sea, but it tic comfort. Imperfect digestion has wiped her glasses preparatory to read-something to do directly or indirectly ing a letter found in the girl's pocket. the Persian army to get the cannon to that! Oh! that a child of mine should most the entire population of the city correspond with—But pray proceed, my assembled. Bang! went the cannon, dear, "Hem! existence spelled with away scampered half the multitude and 's,' too," proceeded the mater. "Why, down tumbled the minaret off one of the lunatic can't spell!" chipped in the old man. "It is impossible for me to describe the joy with which your presence has filled me." "Then why does he attempt it? Ass! But pray don't let ger arrived from a village five miles me interrupt you. Go on; go on; let away, and reported that its inhabitants joy be unconfined." "I have spent the were bewailing the loss of their mosque. whole night in thinking of yeu?—

(that's picturesque, any way)— and in bitterly deriding the obstinate, besotted struck the building and ruined it. The SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT old whelp who will not consent to our Shah was so dismayed by the effect that "Oh, let me get at him! he never permitted the cannon to be

> An excellent cement for foot-walks may was about to observe that the hand that cement or good hydraulic lime in could pen such words would not hesitate warm solution of glue to make a thick "Theodorus, I didn't see this over the when it is warm. Walks made of it are tion.) 'Yes, papa," chimed in the cc.

It is not advisable for any of us to ov our energies, corporeal or mental; but in the eager pursuit of wealth or fame or knowledge, how many transgress this salmary rule. It must be a matter of great importance to all who do so to know how they can regain the vi. or so recklessly expended. The remedy is neither costly nor difficult to obtain. Hostett r's Siomach Bitters is procurable in every city, town and settlement in America, and it

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