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YOL. II.

Child, go and pray-for see! the night is here Through cloudy rifts the golden lights appear The hills' faint outline trembles in the mist: Scarcely is heard a distant chariot—list! The world's at rest; the tree beside the way Gives to the evening wind the dust of day Twilight unlocks the hiding place of stars; The gleam and glow behind night's shadow

TWILIGHT.

The fringe of carm ne narrows in the west The moonlit water lies in shining rest, Furrow and footpath melt and disappear The anxious traveler doubts the far and ne It is the hour when angels stop far and near, To bless our babes amid our careless mirth The little ones with eyes upraised in prayer, With tmy, folded hands and white feet bare, Ask at this, this twilight hour a blessing dear, Of Him who loves His little ones to hear.

Then, while they sleep a cloud of golden Born in the calm or day's declining beam, Waiting in shadow till the hour of night Fly to each couch and scatter visious bright, As joyous bees seek honey-laden flowers, Dreams hover near in slumber's quiet hours.

O cradled sleep! O prayers of childhood blest! O baby-voice, speaking a leving breast, Thy happy prayer the darkness maketh light. Turneth to song the solemn sounds of night, As 'neath his wing the birdie hides his head, Thou shelterest by the prayer thy cradle bed.

Foster Brothers.

The major laid down his book. "These Irish writers," he said, 'have much to say of the relations between fo- that some part of it had been fractured. ster brothers. It is a feature of domestle life almost unknown in this country, but I saw a curious instance of it once. Did I eyer told you the story of

"The O'More " "No, no!" We all drew our chairs closer to him, and he began, nothing "As a boy I lived, you know in a

small town in West Virginia, We had no slaves and little money among us; more arrogant in our petty notions of ting boys, and after a though chase, aristocracy than the great slave-owners of the eastern part of the State. When 1 was about 14, I met one day at the gate of the front pard a ragged, redheaded lad of my own age.

'Is it a b'y to carry coal, or day, zur?" he asked, with a laugh and You, Master Arthy?"

Arthur besite to a laugh and

"Now I was not often called 'sir,' or addressed hat in hand, and of course I was conciliated at once. My father read my purpose in my face. He shook wanted a boy, and I urged him to take off Shock's hold, leaped at me, took me this one. He was pleased with his hoby the shoulder, and said, in a flere nest, ugly face/

"What is your name?" he asked.

"Michael, zur." His face grew red as his hair,

the O'More zur.' "What?" I burst into a laughter, but Michael stood graye and anxious.

"I'm poor, zur, and I worked my I'm the O'More."

"I suppose your grandfather, like yourself, lived in a much ut and ate potatoes the year around?" "No, zur; he had a big house, and

took tay with the queenevery week,"relied my protege, with perfect calmness. "I'm the first of the name as ever went out to sarvive."

did you leave Ireland?"

The answer puzzled me, and 1 asked Eight years after this the war broke out. Mike enlisted in the Southren Mike and his family in the anxiety of army. Arthur became paymaster in a preparing for a Christmas party which Nothern regiment. You would not my mother was to give me, and which find that young men where any fightwas to be of unusual brilliancy and ing was called for! When the army digging away. Their name is Liveridge, There is but one son, a boy of fifteen, and I invited | c him for Christmas Eve."

ted classes of Dublin.

creature living in a hovel on the estate. river. broken off. That kind of people are, us a rule, irreclaimably vidous.

"I do not find them so," said my gentle mother. "Many of my truest friends are among the very poor." Arthur Leveridge in the meantime was talking with my sister, when a terally shook him. wild whoop rung through the room, and Mike rushed into it, a scuttle of

coal in his hand. towld me it was here I'd find ye!" holand sobbing over them, while the coal's were scattered over the floor.

Arthur was a delicate, girlish-lookrage of shame, and pushed the boy sa-"How dare you come here?"

pathles lay. The story of the fosterbrothers became the town ghasip for a

week. Everybody paid court to the Leveridges, but pitied poor Mike. After a month I found that Mike was out Arthur. Young Leveridge was ready great social excitement. A good-lookvery night scouring the streets with for all sorts of mischief, from ringing ing man of thirty, named Roche, was door-bells to breaking windows; but he Public justice was sharp and swift in of last October, and inflicting wounds was terribly airaid of being found out.

liar to pro-slavery districts. The board The story seemed as if one was reading town. I had some features, too, pecuof Magistrates were the seven oldest a few pages from Emile Zola's abominand wealthlest land-holders. They ap- ably clever romance, "L'Assommoir." pointed their own successors on reti- Roche, the accused, seemed to be an ing; they punished offenders by fines, or by putting them on the chain-gang, body of men who worked on the the war of 1870. After his discharge street, chained by one foot to a great from the army he returned to his na-

"One night as I was coming home where, having inherited a small sum of from a school concert, I saw a heap of money, he met a girl of the locality wood at the foot of the statue of Cal- who had been in Paris for some years, houn on the square. Now this was on- and had learned a good trade at Pleyel's ly an ordinary figure, coarse enough, plano manufactory. He proposed for no doubt, but it was our only statue, and the town was proud of it accordingly. Coming closer, I saw the figures of two boys, one on the top of the ded to his earnings by getting the apheap of wood, busily tying a rope pointment of overseer or guardian in around Calhoun's waist, the other be- the tapestry department of the late Exlow, begging him apparently to desist. hibition. In his daily absence a man "Ah, Master Arthy, it's hung ye'll named Golbery began to visit at his

be, and no less?" I heard a frightened house. Finally Golbery was introduced whisper from Mike. "Get away, there! Stand back!" "Arthur leaped town and gave the rope a vigorous pull. Down came the than a mere friend of Madame Roche. figure, and, from the sound, I knew

The boys stood motionless. "I didn't think it would break!" gasped Arthur.

"Run, run!" Mike cried, dragging Arthur down the square. "It's the shattered. He started after the retrea- appeared to have taken place by the

rendered also.

Arthur hesitated looking like a beaten hound. "I did try to stop him," he said in a feeble voice.

"I hurried up, Mike's keen Irish wit

whisper: "If you tell, I'll kill you. But you can take your "batin" if you choose.

way acrast from the old country. But There was Mike at the end, breaking with his wife. my grandfather was the head of the fa- stone, the chain rattling with every mily: he's dead, an' so's my father. turn. He had taken off his jacket and covered the ball with it. His eyes were swollen with crying, but when he saw me he burst into a miserable chuckle. "That is what the O'More has come

Touched Her Heart.

One morning a woman living on Na-

"I'll clear off the walk for ten cents."

"I guess I'm able to do it" she re-

"But see how it looks" he continued,

"Here you are, a perfect lady in looks

The Bank of France.

The Medicine of Sanshine.

fulling fortunes, for melancholy,

save the pitiful sum of ten cents,"

poleon street was seen on the walk in

ed up and remarked: to?" he said. When I met Leveridge I told him he was a sneak, a hound, etc. Then I went to the magistrates with my story. "And what brought you to it Why But, to my amazement, they pooh-poo-

hed me away. It was my first insight "I followed my foster-brother, zur." into the weight of caste.

When I married Mr. Leveridge, I found Leveridge handed him the packet, went in, and then sadly mused. the boy had no companions but the when, to his astonishment, the man children of his foster-mother a low tore it in half and flung it into the

to this country and the connection was ye'd be! I heard talk of it in the colo-I'd not belave it!"

done with you?" every nerve was tense with passion. He caught Arthur by the collar and li-

sucked the breast of my mother shall when they were worth \$400 each, their rocks of the 'Chain' has already been selves, rejecting the rest.

ding Arthur's gloved hands, kissing eket-line, then hurled him from him. of shareholders, it being assumed that is known as Hercules powder—essen-

man, Master Arthy!" ing lad. He pulled his hand back in a was your own side I, was going to help, the bank's management. These 200 top of a rock, with the water above it. you hound!"

O holy Yirgin!" The man stalked away down to the His mother swept across the room to river bank. The boat lay hidden in ty shares. which he had crossed. He got into it

and paddled over.

A Rascal Killed.

The Dead Sea. A question of great interest is, why A trial for murder was concluded rethe Dead Sea, in receiving the constant cently in Paris, which has created a flow of water from the Jordan, does not rise and cover its whole valley, even up to the foot of the Hermon? charged with stabbing one Golbery The usual answer is, that the evaporawith a knife in the bowels, on the 5th tion is equal to the influx. To me it is hardly creditable that a surface of less separatly and do it alone. Since the which caused almost immediate death. than sixteen miles square, if kept at the boiling degree, could convert all the water flowing in from the Jordan and other rivers into vapor. The Dead honest, industrious poor fellow, who served creditably as a cavalry soldier in tive village in the Department of Gers, Louise Debat and married her. They came to Paris and set up a wine-shop, and the man being industrious he adspecific gravities. One difficulty in the similar dike will be built below. It is of the level of the Dead Sea, at the mouth of the Jordan, is that the influx of water is greatest when evaporation, what the improvements on the Rock Isto Roche as an old friend of his wife's, and the men were a good deal together. in winter, is least. Though a rise of land Rapids on the Mississippi have acthe Dead Sea occurs in winter, it does complished for that difficult place for This constant visitor had been more not seem sufficient to account for the pilots, render it safe and easy. increase of water! If there is an outlet, He had seduced her, and was father of a child of hers before the marriage. He and it rises at any point up to the level seems to have used his influence like a of the surface of the sea, the rise of the sea would be limited, as are the waters brute over the wretched woman, who had returned to virtue, and really loved her attached husband. Through menaces of disclosing her past conduct he forced her again to become his mistress. Finally, in her stony, she confessed all to her husband, and he forgave her. former lover promising not again to see

again after passing adjacent mount- class known as the "bummer." The get out doors!" was the wild answer, ains, provided there was, though there free lunches at which soup is first as the saloonist made a dive for a rear is not, land as low as the sea. The served seem to take the strongest hold But they were too late. When Shock, He brought Golbery before the Police Dead Sea came into existence, as is on the popular appetite, as, to use one to this glory of art, his teeth actually Magistrate, and a sort of reconciliation believed, by volcanic action, by an of the lamented Lickens' expressions, eruption of fire from the bowels of the it is "more filling for the price"—the earth. Sodom and Gomorrah were des- price being six cents for a glass of ale, the wife. However, after a while he troyed, it is said in the Scripture, "by or ten cents for something stronger. began to wander about the street where a rain of fire and brimstone from the There is in Beekman street a saloon faenuered also.

"A month in the chain-gang'll not the Roches lived, and to haunt their Lord out of heaven." The flery vapor mous for its soup, which, as a general pay you off for this you young vipers!" windows and doorways. On the 5th of of brimstone, salt and other substances, thing, is kept on the table all day; but hot water can off the stove at the first pay you off for this you young vipers:

"Michael turned on him turlously: October Roche had returned in the so abundant still even at the surface, at times it runs out. The proprietor is blow, and he was whaling away at the evening from the Exhibition, and, were first shot up in the heavens, and a kind-hearted man, and never refuses beer tables when the seated at dinner, observed Golbery then fell upon the devoted cities. As I a plate of the delicious broth to any, in and screamed out: grinning at him from through the win- visited Pompeli and Herculaneum and even though he be not able to buy dow. He seized a knife from the table, their excavations, I had no hesitation drink, unless he becomes too frequent a ran out, and stabbed his rival and perior receiving the prevailing theory of customer at the same place. An old secutor. It was proved, however, that their destruction. Herculaneum was fellow, who is fast becoming a tramp, the act was committed when no one submerged by a flow of hot lava rolling has of late been in the habit of calling the act was committed when no one submerged by a now while Pomstealthily to his house, and denied the peil was covered by a rain of red-hot a cent in the house, but the caterer alact when interrogated by a neighbor pumice-stone. God rained it on the who took in the dying man, and heard wicked city from heaven; but it first from him the name and address of the shot up high from the seething caul- sometimes the case, the soup was out. person who wounded him. At the trial, aron of Vesuvius, and as soon as the He asked the barkeeper for some, when Shock hauled them both away. The however, if he did not show much connext morning they were brought up betable. As I writed to leave him I said, fore the magistrates. Mike told his trition, he exhibited much feeling and the you only one name?'

'Have you only one name?'

story, and Arthur sustained him in it. story, and Arthur sustained him in it.
Arthur was discharged, with compli-Arthur was discharged, with compli-ments on his kindness to the poor the battle of Gravelotte wept like a of fire. It is not necessary, in order to ty of soup, but upon the top of which child. The French jury acquitted him; believe that fire and brimstone were floated a few scraps of bread and vege-That afternoon, as soon as I was clear the French Judge approved the verdict; rained from heaven, to believe that

and action, highly educated, and yet direction of the laws of Nature. you grovel in the dust, as it were, to A Great Work. At the last session of Congress an ap- lieved. He did not ask leave to quit the followed by an ordinance officer, "You grovel along and mind your propriation of \$50,000 was made for the own business," she curtly replied, still improvement of that very serious ob- saying so much as "Thank you," or pretension. That evening she said to me, I have been to call on the family who have bought the Scroope property.

Their name is Liveridge. There is but in the Shenandoah valley, Lever-passed a secret offer but I'm a fellow with some sentiment in my bosposition on the Confederate would be be would be struction to the navigation of the lower "Good-day;" but before he passed vided he would betray our som. Now we'll say five cents, or just formation is of limestone interspersed patronize this place no more." Their name is Liveridge. There is but one son, a boy of fifteen, and I invited him for Christmas Eve,"

Master Leveridge was the first to arms and rode down and rode down and rode down and rode down to the common and rode down to the leveridge was the first to arms. The work and while I work an Master Leveridge was the first to arrive on the momentous evening. His left the camp and rode down to the best jewelry and while I work you seamed and perforated in every direct ses, like gout or insanity, often develstep-mother came with him. She was a river-side to meet the messenger from a stand out here and boss around, and a high-featured sharp-eyed woman, with the peculiar accent of the education of t a might reactured sharp-eyed woman, with the peculiar accent of the education, numbers, etc., of the Union and was in debt for that."

"Ah! in that case permit me to rise, tured upon the stones. In those times was darked upon the stones. In those times was darked upon the stones. In those times was darked upon the stones. In those times was doss were armed with swim. This change of hue, apparently to give the maps, statement of the contract and nothing of ledges, in some instances appearing of ledges. and classes of Dubini.

She looked at him sharply, saw that low tide. The "boulders" if the word fifty years of age; and insanity often Arthur," she said. "We keep our son. It was late in the afternoon when he was in earnest, and when she passed describes them, have long been the ter-appears after the meridian of life in Armur, she said. The keep our the Confederate messenger approached over the shovel she put two nickels into ror of river men; and many a valuable several successive generations of a boys and girls in the nursery longer and gave him the signal agreed upon. his hand. He looked after her as she steamer, barge and flatboat has been family. The remarkable faithfulness wreeked upon them when the water of reproduction in the majority of cawas "up." The chain being, as it is, ses is a fact somewhat parallel to the only some twenty miles above the con- growth and maintenance of an organrector unless he owns iwenty-five shares the entire river against anything but of the bank. Now, as each share is of the bank. Now, as each share is boats of the lightest draught. The War seems to be but little marked difference cheerful about this strange duel. worth \$600, each director must have Department, in pursuance of the act of in babes, yet from the same food one \$25,000 invested in the bank; the great Congress, commenced excavating on will become a man of muscle and enerdone with you?"

Mike was a powerful Irishman, and majority of the directors have two or the chain some time last August. Cap
gy, another of nerve and brain, a third gy, another of nerve and brain gy, another of nerve and brain, a third gy, another of nerve and brain, a third gy, another of nerve and brain gy, another of nerve and gy, anot three times this amount of money in tain Philip Goatay, the engineer in a portly man of ease-loving habits. All threw off his tunic, rolled up his bank shares, Rothschilds, Holdinguers charge, and Captain Hiram Hill, Super- the original peculiarities of each tiny sleeves, and held his saber in his bare and Says are among the largest share-intedant of the Hill Wrecking Company, human nucleus pick out from a com-arm, which was corded with the mus-

"You shall not do it? The man that holders, and as they bought their shares are doing the work. The formation of the mon nourishment elements like them- cles of an athlete. His white teeth never turn informer! I've saved you dividends on the money invested are an described, and it is thought best to dis-"Faith, Master Arthy, is in yerself? many a time, but I never saved you followed ye to Baltimore, an' they from anything look this."

many a time, but I never saved you largest shareholders are allowed to be methods of operating with drill and largest shareholders are allowed to be methods of operating with drill and He turned him toward the Union pi- present and vote at the annual meeting gnnpowder. The explosive agent used "There go! and fur God's sake, be a the interest of all the shareholders tially dynamite—a preparation of nitro-"There go | and fur God's sake, be a would be securer in their hands than if glycerine. Its power is simply terrific and once in a while awears just a little; Leveridge panted out an oath. "It every owner of a share had a voice in A half pound cartridge, placed on the but I have been brought up better than shareholders consist of eighty-nine per-as "tamping," will fracture it, so that think you would be as "Darhens I ou hound?"
"What's sides to me? An informer! sons who own a hundred shares, and fragments sometimes weighing many can do him some good." eighty shareholders who own about six-

its disposition, in its business, in its Erebus down there—and tying a small thought one drop would blacken a glass ing from his head, uttering years the character of the chara wretch? Followed us here, indeed!
Judge Horrex, turning to my father,
"this boy must be discharged from your
service; he must leave the town."
"Gently, gently, madam,"
said my
father. We do not deal in this fashion
in this country. Mike is neither a vagrant nor a thief, but he has no business here. Leave the room sir; take
your coals and your affection where
they are wanted."

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"Yes, it has changed the color of the
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s reached the open space where the money father. We do not deal in that fashion in this country. Mike is neither a variety and nor a thief, but he has no business here. Leave the room sir; take ness here. Leave the room sir; take your coals and your affection where they are wanted."

There was a fash in my father's eye the was a fash in my father's eye the man," and consequently, a miseral time of the open space where the money phine. The Good Samaritan poured ou phine. The Good Samaritan poured ou into the fallen traveler's gash more of the line, puts it where it whe It is good for splead, for fiver companie, 'being' a huge of for neuralgia, for the rhenmatiam, for into the air, the relating fortunes, for malancholy.

the work is-not done, because the diver is compelled to return and attach chains to the fragments, by which they are elevated to the deck by a crane, and thence transfered to a barge alongside. The work is necessarily slow and tedlous from the repeated trips the diver is compelled to make and from the fact he must handle each fragment of the rock commencement of the work in August some 275 eubic yards have been remo-

yed. "Jackson rock," one of the most serious obstructions, has been blown to Sea is very deep—at some points nearly pieces, and work is now going on upon 1,300 feet—and it is strongly suspected the "Arkansas rock" or ledge A portion that there are fissures, that have not of a sunken coal barge still remains in heen fathomed, that may even connect the neighborhood of the "Jackson rock" with the sea south or west. But if this and it is feared a bar is forming clos were so, it is said that the water must by. The object of blowing out the "Arstand at the level of connecting seas. kansas Rock" is to take advantage of The answer is that the water of the the current and construct a channel at Dead Sea, surrounded as it is by vast that particular point. The plan is to beds of salt and other soluble matter, is build a dike, or wing, about a mile in nearly one-fifth heavier than the salt length here, and thereby create more water of other seas; and, as it flows alwave toward these seas, and never re- tions that may take place after the rock ceives from them nor mixes with their has been excavated. In addition to the water in its own bed, the elevation of dam spoken of, which will "run in" each must be conversely, as are their near the "Arkansas rock," another

way of accounting for the preservation hoped by the engineers who made the survey that the dykes and improvements will do for the "Great Chain"

He didn't Like the Soup The free lunches of New York are of any river above its falls. This limi- among the good things prepared by the tation is as reasonable as if the waters publicans of that city that are not to be darned thing will shoot off?" "You of the Dead Sea came to the surface despised; nor are they, especially by the haven't a minute to live if you don't ways gives him a plate. Recently the old fellow was late for lunch, and, as is of school. I hunted up the chain-gang. and Roche went home, a sort of hero, God made these elements of destruction from the tureen, and, thinking that the out of nothing, away up in the heaven barkeeper wanted to defraud him out of front of the gate, heaving the snow turned water into wine at Cana, but an right and left, and she had only got extraordinary providential control of fairly settled to work when a boy loung- the workings of Nature, and a special

saloon, but walked out without even

One Drop of Ink. "I don't see why you won't let me play with Will Hunt," pouted Walter

Dying with His Boots On.

A few days ago a drummer from the East was taking a nip in a saloon near the Central depot, Chicago, and he put the proprietor up to a new dodge, It was to place on the hot stove what seemed to be an ounce ball and cartridge, but the cartridge or shell was of course empty. Very few loungers would care to remain in the room and wait for the expected explosion, and once out doors they would give room to cash customers. The saloonist procured three or four of the "bombshells" and the trick was a success from the start. When he had roped in three or four friends to aid him, they could clear the room of loafers in one minute by the watch, and the fat on their ribs grew in thick-

by contract, and whose old overcoat was too ragged to even tangle the cold, dropped into the place in a quiet way and at once wied to surround the coalstove. The saloonist asked him if he didn't want a hot drink, and he replied: "Oh, I guess not—I'll thaw out by

the fire after an hour or two. Pretty soon a hint was given him that he could buy a ten cent cigar for five cents, and that reminded him that he had a clay pipe and some tobacco in his pocket. The saloonist thereupon determined to scare him out, and while fixing the fire he placed one of the deceivers on the stove and leaped away, with the exclamation that some flend had conspired to assassinate him. The stranger rose up, realized the peril, and called out: "How long 'fore the

"Pete Adams," began the stranger as he shook off his old overcoat, "you when coffins are cheap. Brace up, old boy, and die with your boots on-

Picking up a stool, he knocked the

'Fly! Fly, or you're a dead man!' "Welcome! King of terrors!" whooped Peter, as Le tossed a table clear over the bar-keeper's head.

Three or four men came in to help secure him, but before they had succeeded in jamming him down behind the coal-box they had bumps and bruises es enough to last them for a month.

The summer of a line of the stiff spinal column, and care of my shirts.

sought to get \$20 damages. He hadn't a red cent, and when he had jumped through a back window

He was a Fighter.

hero of a thousand free lunches was relieved. He did not ask leave to quit the
selection but well-but without away.

It was Gen. I usur who showed his so secure, that one night they all went the rection." This trottle valve is the neck.

Arab visage at the threshold. He was to sleep, leaving the dogs on duty.

The enemy attacked the canine sentiselection but well-but without away.

fight!" "At your command, General. I will have a couple of my friends --- "

mediately. Understand? I want to kill to the dog's on the spot where they fell octopus swims backward, and it has "Ab! in that case permit me to rise. tured upon the stones. In those times to a darker hue when it starts out for a

"In my bedroom?"

Yusuf drew his saber, and at a sign marauders, murderers and cattle-steal- animal with protecting element his ordanance officer did the same. The ers; and Robert Bruce had a fine one this coloring matter, which realize be-

erve as a witness?"

Fronville recalled at that moment a little affair in which Yusuf had been for nished stores. Yet I can well undermerly the hero. The general was in love with the Princess Kasouhah, the acquired their reputation, and they are the retiring waves. He says daughter of the Bey of Tunis. One day by no means contemptible displays at swam from one end to the other.

talk any more!"

general presented himself at the woundman's lodging. And regularly every morning there

When the wounded man was able to wife'e call, as he was accustomed to go out at last, Gen. Yusuf was the first obey her every whim. In due time to meet him. But it was to offer him they got back to Gotham and that morhis arm, and ask him to lean on it. All ning Mr. Sinclair received word that his anger had slowly changed to cs- Greeley was not feeling well owing to

tions is no longer disputed. Not only called at Mr. Greeley's house an hour do they show the ordinary brutal feel- or two before the train was to start. He ings of fear, anger and delight, when found the old man in bed, and actually Recently an ungainly-looking chap, their appetites are affected in any way, very ill, having suffered terribly all the who seemed to have been frost-bitten but they show human feelings-of way out and all the way back from seapleasure for approval, fear of reproof, sickness. He was alone, the other memgratitude, jealousy, and affectionate bers of the family being ill or away memory. Many of the dog's habits, from home, and so Sinclair determined according to Darwin, are relies of his to pass the night with him, giving up wild state. Probably many have wen- for that time his trip to the capital. dered why a dog turns round two or three times, and scratches the ground whine of his, "I'm as naked as the day with his fore paws before he lies down. I was born. My trunks haven't arrived Darwin explains it as a relic or remem- yet, and I haven't got a nightgown." branes of their wild ancestors that

trampled down the grass and scooped out a hollow in the grassy plains and in the woods. The lewering of the head and sometimes the crouching which dogs exhibit when they approach each other from a distance in a hostile in it?" pirit is, he thinks, another "relic of barbarism," for many wild fish-eating animals crough and crawl toward their needen. After some rummaging he prey. So when watching their prey found it, and assisted the old man to they will frequently keep one of their put it on. It was soon fastened at the forelegs doubled up, ready to take a neck, and the nurse took up one of the long cautious step, and hence, now wrists and tried to button it. There, from habit, civilized dogs do it merely however, he stuck fast. The ends when their attention is aroused. He wouldn't meet by fully two inches.

tiously. Dogs and other fish-eating nutes he labored without success. Then animals draw back their ears when they he said, are aroused to the fighting point, in order that the ears may not be seized by their antagonists, but Mr. Darwin does not think that a dog puts his tail be-

pursuer will grab it, but in order to you." withdraw his whole hindquarters out to suffer. Gratiolet, a French physiog-

"I'm the clothes-pin that never flies when they come to the flexible tail they from nothing nor nobody!" remarked hend it and shake it. So when the dogs Peter, as they finally let him up and feel affectionate, they lower their ears sought to get \$20 damages. to exclude sounds, in order that their

whole attention may be fixed upon the caresses of their master.

Bo secure, that one night they all went the trottle-valve can produce relaxanels. Like Napoleon's Old Guard at lengthy appendages, the limbs, are re-"Are you Monsieur de Fronvielle?" Waterloo, they fought until there was ther in the way when the atimal is asked the General. "Was it you that only one survivor. Finding himself swimming, and act as drag-anchors is called me 'Monsieur Joujon?' We must alone, this animal retreated and alarm- left pendent; but the octopus usually ed the garrison, who came out and draws them close alongside, whence drove off the enemy. The Senate voted they extend in a horizontal position, sohim a silver collar, with the inscription ting the part of a tail to a kite. It pro-"No no! no! none of that nonsense!" on it, "The savior and deliverer of pels itself by drawing in and expelling

Take your choice, monsieur," said his former master. Bruce escaped by

As regards Eastern bazzars, the reality rarely comes up to the expectation They are quite eclipsed, I think, by modern European street of well-furstand how, in a past age, they may have he stabbed in the chamber of his mispresent. The principle one I have extress, a Tunialan slave who threatened tared is perhaps balf a mile long with mind his mother, and smokes cigars, and smokes cigars, and once in a while swears just a little; but I have been brought up better than but I have been brought up better than clause to expose them, and cutting out the side issues at right angles, say at an I could. I thought at first it at Kasouslave's tongue, he threw it at Kasouslave's tongue, he threw it at Kasoubah's feet, with the remark; "He won's
or stone, arched overhead, with winuny foot on the rect or stone, arched overhead, with win-dows in the arches sufficient to admit the light. In the center is a passage heightened at realing a sistance of the powerful machinery in use. The "diver" goes to the bed of the river and slowly feels about the obstruction, or rock—for it is as dark as Erebus down there—and tying a small line at the place where he desires to

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One Winter Mrs. Greeley went to the West Indies for her health and the following Spring she sent for her husband "I hope you will forgive me for get- to come after her and bring her home ting well so slowly general," said Fron- to New York. Now, if there was one vielle; "a little patience and I am with thing the old man hated it was the sea. The very smell of salt water made him "I am very patient" answered Yusuf. sick, But, nevertheless, he obeyed his his voyage, and had decided to stay at home for the day. In the evening Sinclair was going to Washington on That dogs have many human emo- business, and so, valise in hand, he

> "Sinclair," he said, in that querulou "But why not wear this?" pointing to the garment he had taken off before getting into bed.

"Oh, I expect to get out to morrow. and I want that to wear then. How the blazes would it look after I'd alent

Well, in due time his baggage arrived and Sinclair made a bolt for the article says he has seen a dog at the foot of a He tuged and twisted to his utmost. bigh wall, listening attentively to a but it was no go. Still, as the patient sound on the opposite side, with one leg said nothing, he supposed it ought to doubled up, where there could have fasten, and redoubled his efforts for been no purpose of approaching cau- that purpose. For about twenty mi-

"This is a failure. It won't fasten." "No," said Greeley, with exasperating calmness, "I knew it wouldn't: The fact is, I never could button the intween his legs when he is pursued or fernal thing myself. But you seemed to be struck, because he is afraid his to enjoy it, and so I didn't disturb

He lay back on the pillows for a few of reach of the blow or bite he is about moments, as if thinking deeply, and then, sitting bolt upright, he brought

Though all the octopods, large or not their habit; they prefer to lie concealed or partially so, on the side or inthe clefts of rocks. There the octotables. The tramp saw the steam rising and ragged overcoat alone remained to procure food by hunting other animals Greeks in war; so that the phrase, fish, mulluks, and crustacesus are the

urative. Cæ ar employed them in his principal objects. Its movements Tound to the lunch table, and, dishing of duels, recalls a famous army, and so did some of the wild when an object of food is perceived, are one. There was formerly in the French tribes the Romans fought. When Mar- one. There was formerly in the French tribes the Romans fought. When Marfew crackers in it, he hurriedly gulped igin, Yusuf by name; One day all Alfended the baggage so savagely, that he arms grasp the victim: his hundreds of the workings of Nature, and a special coincidence, by which physical laws were used for the punishment of the wicked at the time when the cup of wicked at the time when the cup of a fit. His face turned different colors are moved to laughter by a sati-page so savagely, that he suckers, acting like pneumatic holders, and rical sketch of Gen. Yusuf in the local paper, under the title of "Monsieur paper, under the title of "M a fit. His face turned different colors Arthur de Fronvielle, the editor of the not only pursued the fugitives of detheir iniquities was full. Such special providences are equally wonderful, whether in suspension or control and whether in suspension or control and lirection of the laws of Nature.

Arthur de Fronvielle, the editor of the paper took the responsibility. Moreover feated armies, but were sent after described at night by a horrid hold, and the pressure of the horrid hold, and the pressure of the paper took the responsibility. Moreover feated armies, but were sent after described armies armies armies.

thundered Yusuf. "We will fight im- Corinth;" and a monument was erected water through its locomotive tube. The with the names of all of them sculp- been remarked that it changes its colermiss until a comparatively recent peri considered the chamleon of the set od. The Earl of Essex, Queen Eliza- Its ordinary color when in repose is a "All right. And this gentleman will beth's favorite, had 800 of them dur- mottled brown; but if drritated it. ing his campaign in Ireland. They sumes a redish hue, approaching to part. were frequently employed on the ple. Nature seems to have been show "Very well. I'm ready for you now." Scottish border to catch thieves, superfluously careful in furnishing these

is before it may have changed to something quite different. When exhansted after a battle or a struggle to get out of a trap, it turns pale likes asman being. Others beatles Vieto Had go have had a change to the strength of these devil east coast of Africa in least took to bathe in a pool of

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The Philadelphia Record is still gaining ground in this section, and it merits all the remarkable success it is receiving, for it is not only the best; but the cheapest of the morning dailes in Philadelphia,

The State Senate has passed a bill gird to public executions. By this bill the Court appoints a jury and a few aids to witness the execution, thus taking the matter out of the hands of the Sheriff.

The Republicans of the Legislature in joint caucus Tuesday evening nominated State Treasurer Wright for re-election, and Charles A. Butts for State Director in the United Railroads of New Jersey.

The President has sent to the Senate for confirmation one of the Michigan Senators, Christiancy, to be minister to Pern. The vacancy in the Senate from that state will be filled by old Zack Chandler, it is said.

"Sunday Afternoon," for Febuary, bright and vigorous as usual, with a rate combination of solid and thoughtful as well as light and entertaining reading. It is behold that has been published, and should along by themselves less them my the capetral the foot of the Sierra Morena, there existed one humpbacked individual to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled "Bragg and one humpbacked individual to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled "Bragg and one humpbacked individual to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. Its article, is entitled to every third its place on the home table, even if some ment. more outwardly attractive one has to give Bluster." place to it. Terms only \$3 a year. Address Sunday Afternoon, Springfield, Mass.

The "unripe possibilities" of the Atco stand the debates. man gives to our citizens. The reputation spring. of May's Landing for sobriety, intelligence, of May's Landing for Sources, international Ex-Governor McCormick is quoted as etc., is so thoroughly established, that no saying that he came home from Paris be etc., is so thoroughly established, saying that he came home from raris be afforming squib that a feaful depth of cause he was hungry, and the one place to floating" squitb "that a traited by any cause he was nungry, and the one gnorance exists" here is noticed by any satisfy the inner man is America.

one, unless they have an object in view, ing the "possibilities," for instance. A court-martial will assemble at Governor's Island, New York Harbor, on Monday next, to try Capt. Blair, of the regular army, pentleman. About two months ago Capt. lady friend, closely veiled, led her cruel

Blair wed the widow of General Gordon father a wild goose chase in another direcin incline. There are increations that the last week while a player meeting was intrial will be one of the most protracted, and progress, and the congregation was dismissiriat will be one of the most interesting ed without waiting for the benediction. in the annals of the army.

The colors of the sky at different times are a weatherful guidance. Not only does a Loudon. clear sunset presage fair weather, but there are other tints which speak with clearness and accuracy. A bright yel'ow in the evening indicales wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neutral grey constitutes a favorable sign in the morning—and an unfarorable one in the

evening. The clouds are full of meaning in themselves. If they are soft, undefined and feathery, the weather will be fine; if unusual nues betoken wind and rain, white road station at Springneid, Mass., the other lines bartiett was laboring for that denomination in the published a denunciation. Bartimore quiet and moderate tints bespeak fair day; and wept bitterly over a through ination he published a denunciation. Bartimore quiet and moderate tints bespeak fair weather. Simple as these maxims are, the corpse for Troy which was mistaken for a lett instituted a suit for slander, and the deweather. Simple as these maxims are, the corpse for froy which was mistaken for a lett instituted a suit for stander, and the de-

publish them for the use of seafaring men, met to ecort to the tomb. "Philomene's Marriages" is a sury or resident of indianapolis. But any or express, and a minute of bold and been been going through the motions in different parts of the country have been French of a new work by the gifted and in his waking hours. His mother had express agents care for their human freight, in the township of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded giving them meals at the hotels along the giving them meals at the hotels

never-ending round of country pleasures man appointed for that purpose. never-enging round of Most fascinating The election of Mr. Platt to the Senator manner, amid scenes of French life in Norprasart country home-life, being a comedy the resolution as a running through of life, full of cleverness and wit. Left a widow at an early age, and having enough fortune to make her desirable, she was likely to have many suitors, and the book is formia has voted down several propositions commendable for its high moral tone; as to give the ranchise to women. well as its interest, which is preserved throughout.

The House of Representatives at Washington has passed a bill, by a voice of 155 to 72, for restricting Chinese immigration, by imposing a fine of \$100 on any master o. a vessel owned by any citizen of the United States who shall take on board at any foreign port any number of Chinese exceeding ten, with intent to bring them to the United Stales. This reverses the settled policy of this Government ever since it has been established. It is to be hoped the measure may not become a law for it is not only unjust, with China which now amounts to many so gold piece in mistake for a quarte. millions yearly. The only quarter that the have it by calling at his "corner." demand has come from for the passage of the bill is the Hoodlum element of Califorma, and it is a disgrace that the popular branch of Congress has recognized it.

Mr. Entres. Our quiet village has very wregon rostmaster and lost about two years creeping through little to start sven a ripple of commotion in ago, was lately found in a mail-bag that had crisis had passed. ent or events. So, I have been sent to Chicago for repairs. but a very few Hems of interest to transmit Our people are dosuestic, industrious and haven't any thing to pay with ?" "Then huge claw of a grey eagle, with a men to the readers of the RECORD.

their as a class; our public schools are ex-

MARINE MECORDS. Broken Heart is a station on a Minnesota For the information of the uninitiated, it is proper to state that all vessels reported in this solumn are either owned or manned by Atlantic county men.] The Duchess of Oumberland's train was five yards of white velvet. Hereafter every loaf of bread sold in Cin-

cinnati must have its weight stamped upon

The Dover (Del.) sentinel claims that

the expenses of her suit for divorce.

nia as soon as Congress adjourns.

as is now done in Iowa.

with a strap until she died.

been used in the lanning.

bushel for it.

Adancing idiot, ten years of age, is a

ship in Connecticut is characterized by the

A Kentucky genius has wasted his oppor-

provided for a new Capitol at Lincoln, at a

An Obio paper inquires: "If Genera

Starman is called Tecump, why shouldn't

Twenty one hundred and minety pennies

a man at Fond du Lac, Wis., handed to a

his brother John be called 'Resump?"

cost of not more than \$100,000.

pendulums.

road ticket.

the Sabbath was desecrated yesterday."

game with more enthusiasm than success.

Riley Johnson lived in Religious street

ecertly.

ping-post-law.

Notice is given by the Light House Board Tucker's Beach, near the entrance to Little the cash-book of the old man's business, for Egg Harbor, New Jersey, will be changed the son, who had been a confidential clerk, from fixed varied by white flashes to fixed had stolen \$10,000. varied by red flashes. The light will show The Independent and Republicans united fixed white for bue minute; followed during carried the election in Decatur county, Ga., the next minute by six consecutive flashes at intervals of ten seconds. The State Auditor of Missouri advocates an income tax by the State on all amounts

Schr. J E Simmons, Young, sailed from Delaware Breakwater 22d uit. Schr. Twenty-One, Friends, Barrett, Delaware Breakwater 22d ult. Schr. A Nebinger, Smith, at Jacksonville was Senator Saulsbury who first discovered 21st ult. from Charleston. Schr. Lida Babcock, Dare, at Richmo The Senate of Virginia has refused by 27th ult. from New York. very decided majority to repeal the whip-

Schr. M J Lawrence, Haley, at Newcastle Schr. Helen A Ames, Endicott, cleared a A St. Louis woman applied to the Mayor Baltimore 27th ult. for Providence for money from the City Treasury to defray Schr. Kate E Gifford, Barrett, cleared Baltimore 29th ult. for Port Royal. San Francisco journals report that Presi-Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, sailed fron dent Hayes has determined to visit Califor-Baltimore 29th ult. Schr. Theresa Wolf, Champlon, at New York 25th inst. from Charleston "O, Lord," a Kentucky minister prayed,

Schr. Helen A Ames, Endicott, at Balti "thou hast seen by the morning papers how more 28d inst. from New York. Schr. A Denike, Jones, at Savannah 23d The Prince of Wales, it is averred, is nst. from Baltimore. Schr. Twenty-One Friends, Barrett, at enamored of poker, and plays that pleasing New York 24th inst. from Bull River. Schr. Gertrude T Browning, Schowel cleared at New York 24th lust for Norfolk. Among the congratulatory despatches Schr. Sallie W Kay, Conover, at Boston received by Matt. Carpenter was the follow-

24th inst. from South Amboy via Hyannia. ing from Springflield, Ill.: "Shake.-Logan." Schr. Georgie Clark, Bartlett, cleared at Both houses of the Legislature of Colora-Phila. 22d inst. for Sagua. do have passed a bill providing penalties for Schr. A & E Hooper, Hooper, cleared at the defacement of natural scenery by adver-Savannah 24th inst. for Phila. It is proposed in the Ohlo Legislature to have the time of holding the State election changed in Presidential years to November,

his humpbacked brethren. His heirs found, bills that has been introduced this session. instead of a will, a voluminous manuscript of 2,000 pages upon humps. H3 was rich, New Orleans, but the name of the street did not make him a good man, for he lied and travelled in every direction for information. It was in the milder regions of his daughter to a bedpost and whipped her Europe that he found the misfortune the most prevalent. Spain supplied the greatest the Northern Democrats think they can get number, and in a circumscribed locality, at The Augusta (Ga.) Chronicle says that If yould question one of the best for the nouse-hold that has been published, and should hold that has been published, and should hold that has been published, and should have been published, and should have been published.

The Texas Degislature is asked to provery numerous in the valley of the Loire in vide an interpreter for General Benavides, a France. The writer's conclusion was that member of the House, so that he can under-000,000 against the 1,000,000,000 of the entire world. The last page of the manuscript Thomas Jefferson's grave will' not much the euror can about to using many a manual longer be left in its present uncared-for coning with his "patent" sheet. The occadition. The construction of the monument sion for it is just a fittle taffy the Argus provided by Congress will be begun in the with this inscription: "Here lies a hump-Ex-Governor McCormick is quoted as back, who had a taste for humps, and knew lands. more about them than any other hump-

A Connecticut farmer and his son have The Rev. O. P. Sounds was engaged as revivalist in Genntown, Ohio. He was a County of Atlantic ss been badly poisoned in the hands by buckstranger to the people, but a reputation for eloquence preceded nim, and handbills ad the county of Atlantic greeting: skin gloves. Sumac is supposed to have far and wide. A great congregation was

far and wide. A great congregation was

drawn together. Brother Sounds had not
uttered half a dozen words before a boy
stood up and excitedly said, "That's my
father." The interruption confused the revertising his first appearance were circulated An lowa girl eloped with her lover and was married the other day, while her dearest Granger, a promission of the marriage and a wife living at the time of the marriage of and. There are intreations that the last week while a prayer meeting was dismission.

A skunk got into the basement of Grace father." The interruption confused time father.

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I the interruption con progress, and the congregation was mother soon explained that the cicreyman lars, as is said, for which the said George F. Currie claims a building lieu on a certain was her husband, and that she had separated was her husband, and that she had separated building and land of said Henry R. Gilling-from him because he was a drunkard; but

tive days of skating in Regent's Park, be an investigation. The Rev. F. M. Green and the Rev. S. S. nati court. Bartlett has a record checkered in front by fifty-five feet in depth, and be with various accusations of crime; but he court of Position and twenty-one feet Two years ago a corn speculator at Clar- Bartlett are fighting each other in a Cincininda, Ia., refused 60 cents a bushel for 30,000 bushels of corn he had bought at 30 cents. claims that he has confessed, repented, and He is now vainly trying to get 10 cents a regained a good standing in the Methodist Church. Of late he has traveled in Ohio threatened to thrash a man who tried to in- as an evangelist, and has conducted several terfere with her discipline in school, and he revivals for the Disciples. Green is secreta-A number of people gathered at the rail- Disciples' institution, and when he learned De noul. Generally speaking, any deep, A number of people gathered at the rail- placiples institution, and when he learned unusual hues betoken wind and rain; while road station at Springfield, Mass., the other that Bartlett was laboring for that denominated betoken wind and rain; while road station at Springfield, Mass., the other latest was laboring for that denominated betoken wind and rain; while road station at Springfield, Mass., the other latest was laboring for that denominated betoken wind and rain; while road station at Springfield, Mass., the other latest was laboring for that denominated betoken wind and rain; while road station at Springfield, Mass., the other latest was laboring for that denominated betoken wind and rain; while road station at Springfield, Mass., the other latest was laboring for that denominated betoken wind and rain; while road station at Springfield, Mass., the other latest was laboring for that denominated betoken wind and rain; while road station at Springfield, Mass.

lt is becoming common to send children "Philomene's Marriages" is a story of resident of Indianapolis. Ever since his by express, and a number of boys and girls giving them meals at the hotels along the road and accommodations in the express forming a rectangular square of five acres of forming a rectangular square of five acres of forming a rectangular square of five acres of the south corner, of farm No. 1119, from the south corner of farm No. 1119, f heroine's life in this charming story is one hanging shall take place within the walls of billed, is handed over to the expressman of inches front on Francford avenue and hanging shall take place within the walls of billed, is handed over to the expressman of inches front on Francford avenue and inches fro

Edmonia Lewis, the colored sculptress, contracted to make a place of statuary to be was sent from Italy, but Mr. Thomas refused to accept it, claiming that the workmanship is so poor that " the statue is a burtunities in invensing a clock with thirteen lesque on art." Miss Lewis has sued for presents are given to secure the payment of the \$500, and a large number of art experts part of the consideration money of the said A bill before the Nebraska Legislature are to testify in the trial.

rumors that Mr. Welsh has asked on account of his health to be relieved from his present post in London, which he fills with so much credit to himself and so usefully for the country. Should any change be made necticket agent in exc. ange for a \$21 90 railessary in the English mission, it is probably that it would be offered to Mr. John Jacob vertised that the gentleman who gave him a Astor of New York."

An honest newsboy in San Francisco ad-Wade Hampton has caused to be published a remarkable account of a vision which A Nevada woman scolded her Chiaese he had while at the point of death. Vast weymouth in the country of Atlantic and Weymouth in the country of Atlantic and throng, of citizens crowded about him, and the name of Barnfield," and about one and the name of Barnfield," and about one and a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side of the woods in a half perches from the side o he had while at the point of death. Vast

"Always pay as you go," said an old man A Missouri lady sent to General contest, the to a corner standing near the east side of the to his nephew. "But, uncle suppose I began the sent of a grey eagle, with a message branch, thence third, north sixty-four and a began thing to pay with?" "Then buze claw of a grey eagle, with a message branch, thence third, north sixty-four and a began thing to pay with?" "Then buze claw of a grey eagle, with a message branch, the contest and don't go."

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W. J. Frank, a young Cincinnati dipecied, issued out of the Court of Court, will be sold at public vendue, on was robbed of \$2,000 in a barroom. He immediately liad the talef arrested, and the case was reported in the newspapers Frank's Modday, the Steen e.n.h day of February. where his son had got so much money. The hold of Eichard C. Cake in mystery was dispelled by an examination of Buend Visia, Atlantic county, N. J.: father read about the robbery, and wondered

SHERIPF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of flert facias, to me

1879, at two o'clock in the after your of said

situate in the township of Buena Vista,

ly-even bought by Jess Down; thence

north live degrees, east twenty chains to a

grees, east along the line of said Lot No. 50, bought by Furman L. Mulford, thirty-nine

chains and seven links to the beginning.

follows, to-wit: Beginning at a stake for a

corner, standing in Soverign's line, corner to

lot No. 29, thence first by the line of No. 29

north eighty-five degrees, west thirty-nine chains and twenty-four links to a stake in

ten chains to a corner of Lot No. 31; thence

(3) binding therein south eighty-five degrees,

east thirty-nine chains and seven links to a

stake in said Soverign's line; thence (4) along said line south five degrees, west ten

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House, surviving assignee of

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Seized as the property of Mary Hardwirk et al., defendants, taken in execution at the

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By virtue of an order of the Court of

Chancery of New Jerey, made on the day of the dale hereof, in a cause wherein Freer

Gee is complainant, and you and others are

defendants you are required to appear,

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To John Schroeiel:

coast et al. defendants, taken in execution at

the suit of Thomas T. Kneeland, complain-

ant, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Dated December 14, 1878. Leverett Newcomb, Solicitor. [de21pf\$

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows. forwit? Beglaning at a corner of Lot number twen-Mayor Ayres, of Camden, yesturday comcorner of lot No. 30. bought by F. L. Mulmitted Benjamin Loudon, colosed, for stealing chickens. Loudon was held on the ford, thence north eighty-five degrees, well evidence of his wife, who said: " Hole on along the line of said Lot No. 80 thirty-nine dar, Ben; what am de use ob yer lyin' out- chains and twenty-four links to a corner; en it? He tuk de chickens, Moss Mayor, fur theme south six degrees and ten minutes, I ain't a gwine to lose my soul fur all de Loi; thence south eighty-five degrees, east chickens on de face ob de arf. Ben was thirty-nine chains and fifty-eight links to the chickens on de lace on de art.

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chains and seventy-two links to a corner of Lot No. 35, bought by John W. Cain, thence north eighty-five degrees, west along said Cain's line thirty-six chains said fif y-one Mr. Wm. E. Dodge, and others of his name, have called a convention of the links to a pine tree for a corner, thence north forty-one and a quarter degree, west two chains and twenty-nine links to a corner; thence south six degrees and ten minutes, Dodge family to meet in Salem on the 10th of next July. That will be the 250th anniversary of the landing of Wm. Dodge, of west thirty-nine chains and nineieen links Salem. All the Dodges in the country are to a corner; thence couth eighty-five de-Containing one hundred and forty-six acres and five hundredths of an acre, more or less

Mrs. Armstrong, widow of the man Hunter murdered, is about to begin suit against Hunter's estate for damages. She is also to Also, all that other certain piece or parcel make an effort to recover the \$26,000 insur- of land, situate in the township, county and ance held by Hunter on the life of her hus-A bill is before the Legislature having for

man, who, for the previous fifty years of his Freeholders and substituting three commis-Hon. John Cadwalader, for the last twenty years Judge of the United States District

Court for the Eastern District of Pennsylvania died in Philadelphia on Sunday morning. He was 74 years of age.

In Chancery of New Jersey. To William Young: By virtue of an order of the Court Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein Theophilus Weeks is complainant and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur, or answer to the complainant's bill on or before the Twenty-fourth day of March next, or the said bill will be

taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose gage given by James Young and William Young to Jeremiah Steelman on lands in Weymouth township, Atlantic county, New Jersey, dated the 25th day of January, 1870, and you, William Young, are made defendant because you claim some interest in said lands.

J.E.P. ABBOTT,

Solicitor of Complainant,
May's Landing, N. J.
21,1879. [feb1 6w] Dated Jan. 21, 1879.

Atlantic Circuit Court. 'The State of New Jersey to our Sheriff of We command you to summon Hen-SEAL ry R. Gillingham, builder and

This winter there have been, for the first from him because he was a grunkard, but building and land of said Henry R. Gilling time in thirty-five years, fourteen consecuble refuses to recognize her, and there is to ham, as follows: The said building is one feet and two inches across the block, situated and erected on a lot or curtilage twenty feet Railroad Company, between Arkansas and Missouri avenues, in the city and county of

Atlantic, state of New Jersey; and have you then and there this writ.
Witness, Alfred Reed, Esc., Judge of said court at May's Landing aforesaid, the fourleenth day of December, A. D., 1878, L. A. DOWN, Harry L. Slape,

SHIRIFFS' SALL. By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me directed, issued ont of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public rendue, on Sainrday, Twenty second day of March, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehule in the city of Egg Harbor City, N. J.:
All that certain farm lots of land, situate

herome's me in this charming story is one of every-day occurrence, made up of the never-ending round of country pleasures that line. A girl was last week thus transhundred and seventy-eight feet a three inches from the line of the line of conducted by a line l'enitentiary, and be conducted by a line l'enitentiary. that line. A girl was last week thus trans-ferred from St. Paul to a village in Northern Michigan, and she made the trip safely. portions of farm loss results and literaturate as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Francford avenue, six hundred and two feet and eight inches southwestwardly of Aloe aireet; thence running southwestwardly nlong the said side of said put on a grave in St. Louis. The ciange of said state of said state of said state of said state of said state. The Constitutional Convention of California has voted down several propositions ornia has been down several propositions. said Francioru avenue nve nundreu and seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain-ing together seventeen acres, being the same premises this day conveyed by the said John

Gottleib Ehrlich to the said Thomas Kappe-ler and Joseph Kappeler, brothers, and these plead, demur, or answer to the complainants bill, on or before the Third day of February Seized as the property of Thomas Rappe-World says: "There is no truth in the World says: "There is no truth in the Phylich There is no tru Ehrlich, complainant, and to be sold by
Dated Jan 21, 1879 M.V.B.MOORE, defendant, because it is alleged in said bill of complaint that you hold a mortgage upon the same lands, and by virtue thereof claim Wm. Moore, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, directed, issued out of the Atlantic Court of Common Pleas will be sold at public ven-Saturday, Fifteenth day of March,

1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing:
All the following described tract or piece of land lying and being in the township of Weymouth in the county of Atlantic and Crisis had passed.

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G. Vest during the Senatorial contest, the

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Auditor's sale of Real Estate. ew Jersey Sopreme Court, (Atlantic coun-Frederick Snyder vs. George W. Haines and Mary S. Scull. In debt. Attachment Will be sold at PUBLIC VENDUE

on or before the Nineteenth day of Feb-At the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at ruary next, or the said bill will be taken The said pill is filed to foreclose a mort gage given by you Henry Kuchler and Wilhelmine your wife to John S. Heyl on lands in Ecz Harbor City, New Jersey,

land, situate in the township, county and slate aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a pine knot in the middle of the mod leading form the middle of the middle of the middle of the mod leading form the middle of Beginning at a point standing in the mid-dle of the Main Shore road, leading from Dated Dec. 18, 1878.
May's Landing, N. J., dec28 pl \$3 75 Somers' Point to Absecon and where the line Widew Pancoast's house to the saw mill. of lot No. 3 in the division of the real estate In the line of the saw mill tract, thence (1) along the middle of said road north sixty. of John R. Scull, deceased, crosses said road and four chains and twenty-bree links from three degrees and twenty minutes, west sour four chains and twenty-inree links from the line of lands formerly belonging to John Somers, but now Thomas E. Morris, and runs (1) south fifty-nine degrees, east along the line of lot No. 8 three chains to a post nineteen chains and ninety-eight links to a pine knot, corner to Lot No. 10; thence (2) grees, east seventy-five chains and forty links for a corner; thence (2) south thirty-five del) a stake in the society line; thence (3) grees and thirty five minutes, west two chains and eleven and two-thirds links to a post binding thereon south ten degrees and twenty minutes, east eighty-one chains and fifty-Standing in lot No. 3; thence (3) along the six links to a cedar post, standing by the edge of Deep run; thence (4) south seventysame north fifty-nine degrees, west chains to a post standing in the centre of the three degrees, west eighty links to a cedar three degrees, west vigory interest of the control on Lot No. 8 north seventy degrees, west five degrees, thirty-five minutes along the iwenty-four chains and thirty-five links to a centre of said condition chains and the condition of said conditions. pine tree on the south side of Five Mile Branch, corner to the same; thence (6) south

WILL superintend fanerals in way part of the County. Coftion and Eurial Cashets, of all descriptions: Rosewood, Mabogamy, Walmut or Metal. esuplantly on hand,
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natherat short. ning, containing sixty-three hundredths of Branch, corner to the same; thence (0) south hy the same twenty-three degrees, west six an acre, be the same more or less, chains and eighty-five links to the place of the chains and eighty-five links to the place of the same more or less, attached and taken by virtue of the aboveseventy acres and seventeen hundredths of shall be personally acres and seventeen hundredths acres acres and seventeen hundredths acres and seventeen hundredths acres ac plainiff, and the creditors of said defendant we applied under the said attachment, agreeably to the directions of an acceptibled. An act for the relief of creditors igainst absconding and absent debiors." Conditions made known at time of sale. CHAS. P. STRATTON, Andhor. Daied Dec. 3, A.D., 1878.

Weights and Measures. CLERK'S OFFICE, CO. OF ATLANTIC, By write of a writ of fieri facias, lo me directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-very, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, the Eighteenth day of February.

As per Section 9 of the Act known as Chap-ter CCCXXXIII of the laws of 1872 of this State, entitled, "An act to establish a uniform standard of, Weights and Meas-1879, at two o'clock in the alientoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in the town of Hammonton, Allantic county, N. J.:

All those two tracts or lots of land situate lying and being in Hammonton, county of Atlantic, state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the east did of Hammonton avenue, at the south poince that I am in readiness to inspect any 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said described as follows: neglining at the east weights and measures, hereby give public side of Hammonion avenue, at the south notice that I am in readiness to inspect any corner of John North's land, thence extend-scale, beam, weight or measure in this countries.

corner of John North's land, thence extending along aid avenue south 32 degrees 30 ing along aid avenue south 32 degrees 30 minutes, east two chains eighteen and a chain used or to be used by any person in thence (2) along said land north 57 degrees thence (2) along said land north 57 degrees to minutes, east fifteen chains thirly links the same north 543 degrees. West two chains the nublication of this notice be found using the nublication of this notice be found using in this State who shall after thirty days from the same north 54' degrees, west two chains and four Iffiks to North's line; thence (4) along said North's line south 57' degrees, west fourteen chains forty links to the place after said, and who, after complaint shall after thirty days from the publication of this notice be found using the publication of the public Also, beginning on the east side of Ham measure, or surveyor's chain, without cormonton avenue afteresaid, at the north cormeasure, or surveyor's chain, without cormer of one Biddle's land, thence extending ner, or surveyor's chain, without cormeasure, or surveyor's chain, without cormer of one Biddle's land, thence extending ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so offending shall be liable to the ner, such so of the ner of the ne of main road; thence (2) along the same offence, recoverable in an action of law, with of main road; thence (2) along the same offence, recoverante in an action of law, with north 45 degrees. So minutes, west thirty-costs, before any court of competent jurisdictive 86-100 rods to Ridgeway's land; thence tion, one-half to be paid to the complain-(3) along the same twenty-six 97-100 rods to ant, etc. Hammonion avenue aforesaid; thence (!) along the same south 22 degrees 02 minutes.

To Civil Engineers and Land Surveyors: even date herewill, for the consideration therein mentioned and intended to be forthonce in two years. jan 18 4w suit of Peier Peier, complainant, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Dated December 16, 1878. [d21p18]

> Application for Rule to Show Cause, &c. James Baker and Wm. F. Norcross, administrators of Louiss Frazier, deed., having exhibited to this court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and OES of reading, many fine word cut Illus-trations, and one COLORED PLATE. A beaudebts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Louisa Frazier is insufficient to pay her delta, and requested the aid of the court in the premises It is ordered, that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the court, at the court bouse, in May's Landing, on the Eighth

Dated Dec. 23, A.D., 1878. Surrogate Gruner & Behns,

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ment, by abolishing the present system of the Samuel Downs' line; thence (2) by said By the subscriber, auditor, appointed in the WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1879. the hotel of Wm. S. Cozens, at Absecou, in the county of Atlantic, N. J., the following described lands and real estate, viz: All the right, title and interest of the above-named defendants, George W. Haines and Mary D. ing thirty-nine acres and fifteen hundredths,

Scull, in the following described lot of land dated made defendants because you dwn said lands

January 2d, 1879.

As per Section 9 of the Act known as Chapures in this State, and to provide for the appointment of a State Superintendent and

HADDONFIELD, N.J.

Your altention is respectfully directed to Section 2 of Supplement to said Act, which requires that chains used by them in surveyrequires that chains used by them in survey ing lands be compared and proven by the standard of measurement, provided by the State, and now in the custody of the county clerks of their respective counties as often as L. A. DOWN, County Clerk.

In Chancery of New Jersey. To Chice L. Dayls and Annie E. Dayls: Ey vinte of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the dale hercof, in a cause wherein Wm. Futch er is complainant, and you and others are defendant, you are required to appear, plead, demur, or answer to the complainable bill on or before the Third day of February next or the said bill will be taken as con feed against you.
The said bill is filed to foreclose a mort gage given by Albert G. Clark and wife to Win. Futcher on lands in Hamilton township, Atlantic county, New Jersey, dates eighth day of January, A. D., 1878, and you Chloe L. Davis and Annie E. Davis The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortb gage given by John Schroefel and wife to
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court house; in May's Landing, on the Eighth day of April next, to show rause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent abould not be sold as will be spifficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the case may require. ase may require. S. R. DEVINNEY,

Egg Harbor City, N. J.

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May 4, 1878. Surveying. The undersigned, now the sole proprieto

of all the maps and survers with the feld toler of Messes. Kinsey, Samuel Willed Son, with many topies from other converges in Atlantic county, will attend to surveying in any part of the county.

Notice left with Henry St Collins, Esteliville, James Baker, May's Landing, Edmind Collins, Eakersville, or South Seaville, MAIN ST., NEXT DOOR TO R. J. CENTENIAL Cape May county, by letter, giving one week previous notice, will be promptly attended previous notice, will be promptly attended to by J. P. COLLINE, Surreyor.

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Building and Lonn Association lay's Landing Building and Loan Association the last Monday evening in each month.

-Pea-nuts.

-To-morrow is ground-hog day. -Chew Jackson's BestSweetNavy Tobacc -Next Friday week, Feb. 14, is Valen-

the past week. -A paste made of lard and gunpowder will cure frost bites.

-Nipe tramps were "bived" in the county fail on Tuesday night.

-Capt. Dan Gifford arrived home from ltimore, on Thursday morning. Mr. Bodine Coffin has returned to May's Landing after an absence of several weeks.

-If falsehood paralyzed the tongue, what a death-like silence would pervade society. -You can get gold now for your green backs, but the trouble is to get greenbacks. -Some men work harder to support their opinions than they do to support their fami-

-The weather for the past ten days has been very changeable, from one extreme to

-The tramps confined in the jail gave the "editice" a thorough white-washing inside -Boarding wanted in a private family,

either with or without a room. Enquire at or address the RECORD office. -Another spelling bee took place last night in Hammonton, between the citizens

of that place and Haddonfield. -Old papers, suitable for patterns or wrapping purposes, for sale at four cents a cound, by William Maloney, at the RECORD

-What is the difference between a man struck with amazement and a leopard's tail? One is rooted to the spot and the other is

-Will some person at Estellville please send in the names of those persons that are shooting rabbits, so their names can be sent to the Game Society.

an average attendance of less than ten. -A religious newspaper will go the round of the family circle, and still look bright and clean; but when the story paper has made capacity of a bustle or had been given to the noo

-It is not too late to send your friend a New Year's gift in the shape of a subscription to the MAT'S LANDING RECORD. Just think of the pleasure you will strew all along their pathway during the year. The

the first to act on this suggestion? -The new ferry boat, being constructed to long sermons. for the Camen and Atlantic Railroad Company, will be ready about June 1st, and is to be the same style as the Columbia-152 feet long, 30 feet beam, 40-inch cylinder with 10-inch stroke; finished in best style; cost \$55,000; iron hull; will be called after the old Atlantic pilot, Daniel Leach.

four-year old son of Mr. L. B. Corson, died ing, was torn down to prevent the flames at the residence of his grandfather, Captain from spreading. The explosion of a lamp Thes. Endicoit, on Monday night last. He was the cause of the fire. had been sick about a week, with sore throat, high fever, etc., which terminated in croup. The funeral took place yesterday morning, at the Presbyterian cemetery, and was quite numerously attended.

in the new Clerk's office took place on Fri- ment was made late in the evening that the day, the 24th ult. The following were the affair would be continued last evening (Fribidders, with the amount each proposed to day) as the large stock, remaining on hand do the work for: Thomas Kears, \$150; Geo. warranted the committee in so doing. Davis, \$115; Smith Townsend, \$84; and B. D. Strickland, \$83. The contract was, of course, awarded to Mr. Strickfand. The work is to be completed by the 9th of

Willie Ingersoll aged about 12 years, son of ticket. "I know I am young," she replied, Mr. David Ingersoll came near drowning by "but I don't wish to be taken for a dollbreaking through the ice while skating on baby." Joe struck an attitude and took Dry Run. Russell Bing, who was with another look at her. him at the time, attempted to rescue him, but not succeeding, promptly gave an alarm and Mr. James Coleman at once responding morning, and was buried on Friday. At the succeeded in fishing the boy out of the last meeting of the Board, of Freeholders,

Tapding on Thursday evening, and, on his way home, took in the neck-tie sociable at they found on bauling up their Esteliville. a six pound cannon ball. A battle nght at Chestnut Neck during the undisturbed beneath the water weeks. undred years.

The regular monthly meeting of the At-

lantic County Teachers' Association convened in the public school building at Egg Harbon on Saturday, Jan. 25th, at 9 A. M., County Superintendent Morse in the chair, First in order came the usual opening exercises consisting of music by members of the Association, roll-call and reading of the

several topics of general interest.

taken up by Prof. J. F. Hall, of Atlantic make the taxes and costs annexed to their City, who placed on the board a map of At respective names i lantic county. Prof. Hall is the author of a Auffodine Vincent diagram for drawing this map. This he Adams C C constructed, giving directions and explana. Adams Lorenzo, est tions as he proceeded, and drawing the Assignee of Ambrose Panboundaries of the several townships, towns | Coast est and cities. The drawing of this map, as well as that of the state of New Jersey,

should receive careful attention in all the schools of our county. Prof. Shuster, of Egg Harbor, next entertained the Association by introducing a Bluzer Jacob choir of forty-five singers from the public Billings Jas school with which he is connected. Three Bishop John S songs were given, all of which showed care- Blanke Emuel ful training and were highly appreciated.

At 10:30, Prof. J. V. Montgomery, of the Pennsylvania State Normal School, at Mil- Berry John Berry Sarah lersville, came forward and occupied the Burling W I remaining portion of the morning session, in addressing the teachers on the subject of Industrial Drawing. The subject was ably Consley John handled and will be the means of waking Collins & co up many teachers to the importance of tak- Collins Wm & CS ing more interest in the subject. Map Conopie Gramana Cedar Lake Land Co drawing has been taught in the schools of Denny W H P our county for some time, but Industrial Doly Wm Drawing is a matter yet to receive the atten. Danfelt EJ tion of a majority of our teachers.

At 12 o'clock the Association, adjourned Delott John to meet again at 1:30 P. M. Immediately after the assembling of the Down Osborn, est ne's Day.

The weather has been delightful during

Association for the afternoon session, Prof.

Ellis H Z

Earl John

Elliot Heory gave three songs, one in German, the others Earl Jas in English. This was followed by a song Fossier John from Dr. Bowles, editor of the Hammonton Field L, est Republican, which contained the names of Foster John all the principal bodies of water in and Foder Chas

around Europe and Asia. The next period was occupied by Prof. Montgomery, who continued the subject of Herbert Chas, ar Drawing, giving practical directions and Hobart Bro

Other matters of general interest were discussed, questions were asked and an Same for 1877 swered, and after deciding upon Ellwood as Holden est the place, and the last Saturday of February as ... e time of the next meeting, the Association adjourned at 4 o'clock.

Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending Jan. 24th :

PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Bell Abbott, Mary Hudson, Kate Wolfe, Mary Barrett, Georgia Sykes, Carrie Sykes, Sallie Conover, Emeline Frie, Kale Barrett, Sallie Smith, Emma Veal, John Vaughn, Russel Bing,

Thompson Hoover, Willie Hoover. INTERNADIATE DEPARTMENT. Lizzie Sykes, Tommy Barrett, Mary Kate Taylor, Harry Bartlett, Charley Risley, Nola Paul, Joseph Wrigley, Samuel Cain, Lottie Barret,

Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list C. E. Monse, Principal.

-About seven years ago Captain Joseph -Mr. Morse, the Principal of our Public | coming up the Delaware river in his School, has been quite indisposed for some schooper, the Joseph P. Cake, having been time, not to such an extent, however, as to out to some port with a load of coal, and, be nuable to be present in the school-room. with some \$1,500 in his pocket, left the -Praying for the poor is very well as far vessel at Chester, Pa., for the purpose of Ross J A as it goes, but it ought not to stop there. going by rail to Philadelphia, and leaving Sharp Sam D Island, was hauled off by the wreckers Jan. the missing man buried in the celler. In Shorbart C 10, but for some unknown reason was taken the pockets of the pantaloons, still in a good Smith A The common sore throat has been very book which contained a scrap of paper; on street C prevalent in and about Weymouth. The which was written "Joseph Eudicott, cap-

the circuit, it looks as if it had served in the In the Marmouth church last Sunday afterthe conclusion of the serice the borse he had driven lad played min and his companion, Mr. Mose, a little trick, by taking "French leave," ind striking out for May's Landing, where he arrived on time in the best of order. Through the kindness of a friend they were soon en Zarroua M subscription is only \$1 50. Who will be route home and pleased to learn on their Owners not known arrival that everything was all right. That horse is like a good many people; opposed

About 8 o'clock last Sunday night ? fire was discovered in the upper story of William Commerce's residence, in the rear of his barber shop on Atlantic avenue, directly opposite the Bartlett Hall, in Atlantic City., jan11 4w The house was entirely consumed, together —Charley, an exceedingly bright little our-year old son of Mr. L. B. Corson, died ing, was torn down to prevent the flames

The mansion House sheeting gallery adjoint of a large Harbor, Adaptic City, Vineland.

The residence of his grandfather Captain from speeding. The explosion of a large VIA WINSLOW JUNCTION. with the effects. The loss is about \$1,200.

The neck-tie sociable at Estellville, for Thursday evening was quite a success. The weather was all that could be desired and every one who had the good luck to be pres--The opening of the bids for the shelving en will not soon forget it. The announce-

A young lady of May's Landing who has "set out," was mortified the other day in the cars when she got on board at Egg Harbor, having been spending the day in Philadelphia, when the conductor told ber -Last Saturday evening a boy named be thought she had given him a half-fare

\$1 50 per week was allowed for her support.

alonary War, and this ball is no template giving a concert for their sensitive of the relice of that battle, if at in Clark Hall, in the course of a few

(Buena Vista Township.) warrant issued by Wm. Gollius, Justice, to make the Taxes laid on improved and untenanted lands, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay their tax in the Township of tor of said township will,

On the 8th day of February, 1879, which Mr. worse made a few remarks upon at the hour of 1 P. M., at R. C. Cake's hotel, everal topics of general interest.

The subject of Map Drawing was next sea taxed to the under-named persons, to

Collector's Bule for Taxes.

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Endicut, of Port Republic, this county, was ! Some time ago the landlord of a hotel sold Strong Gain state of preservation, was found a picket Slinock F school, at that place which, by the way, is take schooned Joseph P. Com." If this Talley Cras W quite a large one, was reduced last week to should prove to be true, the conclusion will Taylor Jane Mrs

> was murdered and then robbed. Fugher developments are auxiously looked for.

The neck-lie sociable at Estellville, for he benefit of the church in that place, on TEW JERSEY SOUTHERN BAILROAD, Thursday evening was quite a success. The Will go into effect as follows:

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Esteliville.

Sale of the property of A. Flebiger, et us., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Walburga Eriell, complain ant, stand adjourned to Monday the 94th day of February, 1879, at the same hour and place.
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ASHES AS CATTLE FRED .- One of our substantial subscribers, in a recent conversation gave his experience in treating neat stock affected with the habit several years. He now gives one quart acres of land, of ashes, mixed with the same quantity of salt, to twelve head of cattle, about once a week, and finds it to agree with them wonderfully.

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A Wedding Mystery Solved. An American recently solved a my tery which had confused and amazed a marquises of old or modern Rome, and the groom was the scion of another noble house. When the wedding contract had been signed the groom took the hand of his voung wife in his own and kissed its fingers. She smiled at this, and allowed her hand to rest where he had placed it. But in a moment, to the dismay of the company, a voice was, heard, as from her lips, saying: "Impertinent! how dare you touch my hand! Be off, fool." Still she smiled as before, and her lover gazed upon her face in dismay. Suddenly she seemed to laugh, it was a dry and ironical laugh, that startled people more than the words they had heard before. "Has the girl gone mad?" some one asked. She fainted, and her friends gathered closely around the sofs on which she had fallen. At this moment a young American, described as "of greatlearnamine into the strange occurrences, and amine into the strange occurrences, and approached the sofa. Casting his eyes on and around the sofa, and then about the room, he proceeded to crawl along the floor on his hands and knees until the floor of the fl the floor on his hands and knees until he came to a large ottoman. Behind this he found a young servant who had been dismissed from the house that been dism been dismissed from the house that morning, and went away declaring that she would be revenged. By some means she had found her way into the parlor and concealed herself behind the ottoman. Being a ventriloquist, she was able there to speak in a tone of voice which was naturally attributed to the bride.

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SCIENTIFIC.

How the Alps Were Formed. - Profesgrow in a furnace-heated parlor as well sor Judd, of the Royal School of Mines be recognized in the history of these dom sprinkled—just often enough to Alps. First, the existence of a line of keep them clean. Wetting the foliage weakness in the earth's crust nearly often causes it to turn black. To culti-coincident with the line of the present "trough" of miles in extent there were accumulated sands, limestones and clays by various forms of water agenways kept quite wet, in fact muddy, solidation of these soft and loose mand the terns will grow as you never terials. There is evidence that the soda well in. Then take the kettle secumulation was of from six to seven from the fire and stir the mixture into is in keeping them wet and warm, par- miles in thickness, and the mere weight the syrup. It will bubble up, and vig- never been troubled with it since. tially plunged and thoroughly drained. of the superincumbent material on the orous stirring will be needed to keep it You can take your pot-bound ferns, lower strata would have a share in ef- from boiling over. Return to the fire -- Yours, Truly, C. E. CONWAY. pull roughly the drainage from the roots, break off the fibres any how, report them in wet soil instead of dry, and they will grow and flourish as they the was, too, the crushing in from allow half a teacupful of water and half the address to the sides of the trough. This was illusted as they are the lade of the trough. This was illusted as they have of the sides of the trough. This was illusted as the half the sides of the trough. This was illusted as the half the sides of the trough. This was illusted as the half the sides of the trough.

never would with ordinary treatment. the sides of the trough, This was illus- a cup of vinegar. Set on the back of if your plants get covered with green trated by a model of the late Sir. H. de the stove until the sugar is dissolved. lice, fumigate them with tobacco smoke. la Beche, where lateral pressure was Then bring it forward and let it stew Put coarse stems, smoking tobacco or employed on layers of different colored clear ends on coals in a small dish, and cloth, showing how crumpling resulted termined in the same way as with the hold it under the plants, over which a with uplifting of parts of the accumu-molasses. Do not stir the candy while newspaper should be thrown to confine the smoke among them until the lice sculpturing of all this into its present are stupefied, then shake the plants form, which was the work of rains and and brittle, add an even teaspoonful of and brittle, add thoroughly, and sweep away all the in- rosts. Some of the existing peaks, even soda in the same way as with the mosects which fall from them. After that 3,000 feet high, were composed entirely lasses taffy, only don't stir it. In pullsprinkle them thoroughly, taking care of the disintegrated material resulting ing taffy it is a mistake to oil the hands. to wet the leaves below as well as above. from the action of the water, either as The candy will be nicer if instead you If the red spider comes, you must ice in glaciers or as rain and streams. wash your hands occasionally with cold sprinkle your plants daily, being very The amount of material removed in this water, drying them perfectly after-with the man's curiosity, held the redparticular to see that the under side of way was so stupendous it was almost wards. Use fresh butter or olive oil the leaves are wet, for there is where staggering to try to gasp the facts. The for greasing the pans, into which you ping to make him best a hasty retreat. sculpturong of the contours is still go- pour the eardy to cool. plants well sprinkled, they will not be ing on. This fourth stage was of quite apt to become infested with spiders, and they require sprinkling daily, when the whole history involved a lapse of grown in a living room, in order to keep time which at the beginning of this from the shin and gristle; put in a covariation is with a half teacuriful. healthy. The greatest drawback to century philosophers would not have covered stone jar with a half teacupful growing flowers successfully in houses, been prepared to grant, even if this of water, and stand the jar into a kettle is the dry air they usually get there. since-acquired knowledge of facts had of boiling water to boil from five to six An Insoluable Cement .- A very valua-

A. C. Fox, of which details are publish-A. C. Fox, of which details are published in Dingler's Polytechnisches Journal. fied butter; press into little jars, pour Horses' Habits in Lying Down.—I It consists of a chromium preparation butter over the top and tie down for don't know why a horse should not be and isinglass, and forms a solid cement use. as much rested and benefited by lying which is not only insoluable in hot and down as any other four-footed beast. cold water, but even in steam, while beast. A horse often sleeps standing neither acids nor alkalies have any actup, and so does an ox. I know that ion upon it. The chromium preparait was claimed for a gray horse once, as tion and the isinglass or gelatin do not a special merit, that he would not lie come into contact until the moment the them stand ten minutes, then pour off down unless his stall was well littered; cement is desired, and when applied to the water, and to each pound of fruit consequently all expense of bedding adhesive envelopes, for which the au- add three-quarters of a pound of sugar might be saved, as no doubt it had been. thor holds it to be especially adapted, Horses are peculiar about lying down. the one material is put on the envelope It seems as if they knew their helpless- covered by the flap (and, therefore, not ness when in this position, and were touched by the tongue), while the isinbound never to expose themselves to glass, dissolved in acetic acid, is applidanger. Although many may be lying under the flap. The chromium prepadown, every horse in a stable is on his ration is made by dissolving crystallizfeet at the slightest noise. It is, besides, ed chromic acid, 2.5 grammes; water, almost universally regarded, and usually | 15 grammes; ammonia, 15 grammes. To is found lying in the day time. I have ic acid are added, and finally 30 gramever, that if horses are perfectly easy in mes of fine white paper. In the case of their minds, they will take as much envelopes this is applied to that portion preparation, when the two unite, forming, as we have said, a firm and insoluble cement.

eating wood, chewing bones, etc. ago to utilize the sewage of the city of cause they tend to impair not only the His cattle were one spring affected in Dantzle by irrigating with it certain power of discriminating colors, but also this way; they became thin in flesh, barrens in the neighborhood of the city. that of estimating distances and of perrefused to eat hay, and presented a sic . The crops he has raised on this land ceiving objects. ly appearance. He put about four have been unusually large; for inbushels of leached ashes in his barnyard stance, he has raised sixteen and one Taploca Pudding.—Cover a cup of tapand threw out to them about a shovelful half tons of potatoes to the acre, and he loca with water for several hours; add each day. They are all with evident considers the undertaking such a suc- the yolks of three eggs, a cup of sugar, After turning them out to pas- cess that he has lately contracted with half a teaspoonful of salt and a quart of ture be put one peck of dry ashes per the municipal authorities of Breslau, a milk; mix well together, and bake in a week on the ground in the pasture. city of about two hundred and fifty quick oven half an hour; then lay the They ate it all up and gnawed off the thousand inhabitants, to remove its whites of the eggs beaten to a froth on grass where it had been lying. The sewage during twelve years, and with the top; to be eaten cold with flavored cattle began to improve, gaining flesh it he intends to irrigate and enrich for cream. and looking better than they had for his own profit about three thousand

The Japanese make a very curious and handsome kind of copper, by casting it under water, the metal being called single stitch, making a thick, highly heated and the water also being hot. The result is a beautiful rose-col-"Five sheep will enrich one acre of old ored tint, which is not affected by ex-

Preservation of Fruit.-A. Dal Plaz recommends to lay the fruit in a soluproduce manure in winter to the value tion of sugar, mixed with salicylic acid. of \$10 by giving them suitable bedding. The proportions are 160-500 grammes Five sheep will get their living through sugar, 21/2 to 3 grammes salicylic acid

Yew Trees and Horses.

A cemetery association planted yew

trees, which are noxious to horses, up-

dark stable is a very poor place to keep projected over his ground. The neighbor's horse, which was at large in the field, cropped the yew trees and died BUYING STOCK.—In buying stock therefrom. Held, that the cemetery pinch of salt. association was liable for the value of the horse. This is not the first occasion lating, large amounts of food. Such when the yew tree has proved fatal to animals have been constantly growing the horse. At the battles of Crecy and arrived we would advise our wedding party in Rome. The bride was tic in death, or was it the growing of making brushes and dusters, and when ficart. It looks like a species of com- For tail and wing feathers, the box gunpowder. The yew on land and the straight, care being taken that the sides latest utterances of the English Wolfe to keep the feathers perfectly dry, as crease behind, that is the verve. The and the American Webster. Any war wet feathers are unsalable—turkeys quality of the silk is denoted by the ing, but generally very taciturn and al- upon the time-honored custom would most timid in manner," offered to ex- provoke a column of angry communications in the Times. There seems to

DOMESTIC.

MOLASSES CAMDY,-Most persons are familiar with the mode of making mo- riel places have not been infrequent as in a green-house. The aspidium London, gave recently an interesting lasses candy common taffy—but no courses of contention. The present discontant with the content of the content of the article on home made candles would be cussion about the commetery reminds us his heart was full of joy.

When he said good home lasses candy common taffy but no censes of contention. The present dis- Now his ship touched the shore, and complete if directions for this were of one that occured many years ago. On observations he said that four stages can omitted. None but the best molasses the question of the location of a buryshould be used, the poorer kinds will ing ground, one of the churches was not candy. The boiling syrup should thrown into a violent contention and A roaring, growing, testy old fellow be stirred frequently, from the first, to coincident with the line of the present in motoriains. This is evidenced by the fact that along this line of weakness at the respect there were volcanic outbursts, the respect there were volcanic outbursts, the roon only, there followed along this line of weakness a depression, and in this huge in weakness a depression, and in this huge in the fact to the fact that along this line of weakness and the fact that along this line of weakness and the fact that along this line of weakness and the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along this line of weakness are the fact that along the line of the burying ground the two descons were arrayed on opolitic between the fact the food she loved. So he longed to go the his mother better, but to love and serve the food she loved. So he longed to go the his mother better, but to love and serve the God she loved. So he longed to go the husband a white-handed, light footed, kindly little lay in footed, kindly lit vate ferns in pots, break the hole in the pot much larger than themaker leaves it, fact that along this line of weakness stantly. Try it by dropping a little incou Smith says if the burying ground then use some rich soil and old manure, there were volcanic outbursts, the rejust what should be used for cucumbers; sults of which can still be traced. Second peat, no said. Then put in the fern ondly, there followed along this line of is done when it can easily be pulled or con Jones, not seling the joke, replied: and gently fill the pot with good garden weakness a depression, and in this huge when it can easily be pulled or con Jones, not seling the joke, replied; twenty gold dollars. "I'll make your soil, intermixed with a few small bits "trough" of miles in extent there were than one,

cies, and by animals living in the wa- ed in the proportions of an even teaters. Thirdly, there followed the con- spoonful to a gallon of molasses. Take accumulation was of from six to seven from the fire and stir the mixture into

hours; see that the water does not boil nto the jar. When done, take it up and cut into shreds; then pound in a mortar with a seasoning of pepper, salt ble cement has been discovered by Mr. and ground cloves. When smooth and

> CRANBERRY SAUCE.—Wash thorough- the number of times the bartender will ly and remove any imperfect fruit; pour "hang it up." boiling water over the berries and let and a half pint of water; cook in porcelain over a moderate fire for fifteen minutes, or until soft; keep the dish well covered and do not stir the fruit but occasionly shake; turn into a deep after that, dish and set aside to cool.

OATMEAL AND SOUND TEETH .- It has long been noted in Scotland that in those districts where catmeal and not dred or a thousand years old?" children and adults with the best developed teeth and jaws; and so well recognized is the influence of oatmeal upon the teeth, that many practioneers

CAUSE OF COLOR-BLINDNESS .- Colorblindness is, according to M. Favre, consulting physician of one of the great rallways of France, a frequent result of the abuse of alcohol and tobacco. He would interdict to every railway man Stwage as a Fertilizer .- Mr. Alexander holding a responsible position the use Aird, a Scotchman, began seven years of tobacco or alcohol in any form, be-

Rugs.-One of the simplest ways of making a rug of flannel, merino, etc., is to cut the materials in strips about half an inch wide, and with a common bone crochet hook, crotchet in what is round mat. With proper arrangement of colors they can be made very attrac-

LEMON CARE.—Three cups of rolled white sugar, one cup of butter, one cup of sweet milk, five eggs; best butter and sugar to a cream; dissolve one-balf teaspoonful of sods in milk; sift four cups of flour and add, by degrees; add nice and rind of one lemon.

BREAKFAST CAME.-Two eggs, two cups sugar, two dessert spoonfuls butter; beat well; add one cup sweet milk, four teaspoonfuls cream tartar and two teaspoonfuls sods mixed with five cups

CELERY SALT .- Save the root of the celery plant dry and grate it, mixing it with ½ as much salt. Keep in a bot-

OMELET.—Three eggs beaten slightly together, two even teaspoonfuls of flour, two-thirds of a cup of milk, and a small

Turkey Feathers. Now that the season for turkeys has Agincourt, particularly, the English readers to take care of the feathers. yew proved very destructive to the Heretofore very little use has been French horse. It would be an interest- made of turkey feathers, there being ing inquiry for an antiquarian, what no market for them. Occasionly a gave rise to the custom of planting yew | wing would be zaved to make a fan, | gave rise to the custom of planting yew wing would be saved to make a fan, trees in churchyards? Did the use of and that was about all. But now quite that both the Nap and crown are gone, the yew in bows suggest it as emblema- a demand has sprung up for them for the yew in such places that suggested the feathers are properly taken care of, much on the adage that "one good turn rested him for a tramp just the same, with some one or something. Polly, the circumstance is singular. And now In saving them, put them in bags like to discover that the lethal nature of the goose feather, but the body, wing and tree should work out its end when tail feathers should be kept separate, cipher and forget the key. seemingly harmless is still more signi- and each kind packed in a box by itself. pensation to the tree for its disappoint- should be a little wider than the feather ed, and she wanted more. ment consequent on the invention of is long, and the feather laid in the box oak on water have given England her and ends of the feathers do not curlup, as warlike superiority, and now both are that spoils the feathers for making dus superceded by iron. Certainly, we ters and thereby injures the sale of them. cannot dispense with the yew tree in In selecting the wing feathers, leave method of testing silks. There are two seventeen orphans. People have not send it away, and Polly was transferred constituted Englishman could die in monly used as a fan, as the the feathers and evenness of the rib in it, and hold peace unless he thought he was to be on that part of the wing are useless for it to the light to see this the better. buried under or near "that yew tree's making dusters. Body feathers should That shows the texture. Then crush shade," immortalized by Gray in the be kept as sraight as possible, and also it to the hand and release it suddenly. "Elegy," which formed a portion of the packed in boxes. Care should be taken If it springs out quickly, and leaves no should therefore be all dry picked.

A sudden Death

HUMOROUS.

THE TWO OBSTINATE DEACONS .- Bu-

MESSES. CRADDOCK & Co. 1032 Race St., Phila. -I am glad to inform you that your medicine entirely cured me of the Bronchitts, when I had taken but

OLDHAM, CRITIKNDEN, ARK., May 7. FRIEND CRADDOCK. Please send me a box of Ointment.] got a box of it last fall for a friend of mine who was afflicted with Rheumu-

that is why I want it. Respectfully, MISS LIZZIE V. GARTH.

. TRENTON, TODD Co., KY. A Stupin-looking countryman halted before a blacksmith's shop, the proprietor of which was forging a shoe, and eyed the performance with much inter-If you give me a sixpence I will lick said the countryman. "I'll stop the braggart's jaw," thought the smith," as he took from his picket a sixpence, and held it out. The coun-

tryman quickly grabbed the coin, licked

"Did

t, and walked away whistling.

you ever catch a weasel asleep? morning, at noon and at night," are victory, the battle was over. very good times to eat, but some persons amount of cash they have on hand, or

A LITTLE girl visiting a neighbor with

"I wonder, uncle," said a little girl, said he. refined flours are in general use we find my child," responded the old man;

> Sort hearted grandpaps (to Tommy does; she says so; it hurts her hands!

A Butchen let a sailor have a shoulder of mutton on trust, but finding in a day or two after that he had gone to a foreign land, said, "My word! but if pound more for it.

A RUMOR comes from Paris that bonnets are to be worn on the head hereafter. It strikes us the head would be a good place on which to wear a bonnet, but such a departure will look a little

REV. Wm. H. Chapman, Paster of M. E. Church, Georgetown, D. C., writes: "Having had an opportunity to test the excellent qualities of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. I hesitate not to say, it is the best remedy I have ever used in my family," Mrs. P. says she is much disinfected

with her new residence caparisoned with her old one, which was on the road to a populous symetry, where she gal Son, the parent was as willing to ing through the spicy woods to see that was enlivened sometimes by seeing a forgive if not more so, as the son was to the trees are spreading their green tints "THANK heaven," said a tormented

there are no newsboys in passenger, "No," replied the newsboy, heaven." but what comfort do you find in that? The man didn't say, and everybody else looked pleased.

A "FEAST of Lanterns" was held at the lanterns were cooked, but we should call them a very "light" diet.

all proved New-gate-ory.

dozen funerals a day. An old Baltimore negro who had em-

short time ago, stating that although Coughs and Colds were not frequent in it in his family.

An old hat that once belonged to Napoleon I. was recently sold for \$35, The boy who has turned a grindstone

THE young man who has any pru-

It is a good artist who can draw pay Testing Miks.

Every woman should understand the verye. The Italian silk is the softest in the world, and often wanting in stiff. good man is all right, but the good man came to her assistance, as at the top of manufacture is a nuisance. Among the public built her voice she shricked, "O, Lord, save in bearca, street i

"On the lower tier, shady and cool look out on the bashifted landicape.

YOUTH'S COLUMN.

Sailor Ben's Silver Purse. - For two years had sailor Ben been off on the sea. When he said good-bye to his mother,

he was a wild, careless boy; but in the ship, for this was to be his last night

on board for many months. In his haste his foot slipped and he ell heavily, bruising his head, sprainone five dollar box of it, and I have flung out of his hands, down out of sight to the rocks below. Poor Ben; never thinking of his bruises he climb ed down, searching for his treasure till the night closed about him, then slowly with an aching heart he went back to his ship, But there was a boy whose name was little pond and brook for miles and

Aleck, and who early every morning miles around, while miles and miles tism, and he said he rubbed with it twice swung himself down among the rocks, of woodland shiver in the midnight at only, as it relieved him immediately. I to hunt for the eggs the sea-birds leave the sound of his gruff halloo. have positive proofs of its merits, and in their nests. The next morning he caught sight of something he never saw before in any nest, and eagerly grasped. it. It is Ben's silver purse. No more and glad enough you were when he eggs for Aleck to-day; but with his went rattling by down the threather reasure safe in his pocket, he climbs up the rope to show his riches to his mother. Up on the rope he meets sailor Ben, with limping gait and anxious face, searching for his purse. "My boy, I'll give you the biggest

if you'll find the purse I lost here last

night. It was for my old mother. It

will break my heart to go home without

this purse his? He had found it. His the frost-nipped shrubs. mother needed the gold as much as Ben's mother; but would she ever touch the Snow Princess the North Wind's it, if she knew he had kept it from its little wife, with her maidens, flinging scabby or scaly diseases of the skin. A CONTEMPORARY prints a very timely she would bid him do; and laying the the small white quilts of their magic article entitled "When to Eat." At purse in Ben's hands he gained the quilts of their magic weaving, to the

are obliged to wait until a generous fel. in the coach, happy to pour into his low enters a saloon and remarks, "Come mother's lap the gold he had saved for and clovers in their sung, low beds. her, in the little cottage among the story of his temptation, "Better an the North Wind's little wife, honest heart, my boy, than all the gold and allver in the land."

her mother was gazing curiously at the ene afternoon when they should have dens are gone no one knows wherehosts new bonnet, when the owner been at school. They absented them locked up, perhaps, in the topmost queried: "Do you like it, Laura?" The selves without leave, intending to go tower of an iceberg—comes the South home at the usual hour. Thus they Wind with his daughter, the Rain it was a perfect fright, but it don't seare thought their absence would not be no Fairy. ticed by their parents and friends. While thus engaged Mr. Amos came The South Wind has enough to do to

you are, and what you are about." He passed on and the boys stopped "that was tried once, and the race grew playing. What was to be done? He so bad that the world had to be drown would be sure to tell their parents. It as chorus-singers for the summer was too late to go to school and too early jubilee.

to go home. Their consultations came No wonder he sighs as he looks over who has just been castigated by his mamma): 'And you know, Tommy, it really pains mamma more than it does you.' Tommy: "Oh, yes, I know it the prospects of most of them were not the land and sees all there is to be done. If it were not for his little daughter, the prospects of most of them were not the never could do it all.

No wonder he sighs as he looks over the land and sees all there is to be done. If it were not for his little daughter, the prospects of most of them were not the never could do it all.

Erysipelas. promising. At length John Reberts rose up and said, "1'm going home," "What for? to get a flogging and

have it over?" said one. "No, I'm going home to be forgiven;" and away he went. I had known he never intended paying had very kind parents, and they would

his fault, and ask their forgiveness. On reaching home he met his sister. several years younger than himself, to whom he told his resolution, and, like the loving sister she was, she agreed to go with her brother and ask mother to As they came into the house they net

their parents just starting out to make purchases for the house, but when the urging small grass-weavers to set up mother saw the anxious look on the their looms and make haste with their children's faces she willingly waited velvet rugs that they may be ready until John had told the story of his against the coming of the May. playing truant, and then asking to be forgiven. As in the case of the Prodibe forgiven. John was right; It was a for the robin and the blue bird. Patter good thing to go home for-to be forgiv-

Juvenile Pastimes,-An inquirer into he pastimes of boys would find it ineresting to study their periodicity. Certain amusements appear and disapin the early spring, for instance, Young waterdrops run laughing to the sea. Buffalo recently. It is not stated how America is almost entirely occupied with marbles, but in the summer or autumn they are as rare as an Italian South Wind's fairy daugher. opera. The game might be equally in-The cable announces that Newgate teresting at all times, but it would be sold for business purposes. The efforts intexible code to take pleasure in it out of the antiquarians to preserve it have of its proper season, although there is no apparent reason why it might not bed to make, her lessons to learn her prison is to be destroyed, and its site contradictory to some unwritten but no apparent reason why it might not cat and her bird to feed, and who moans be in vogue whenever outdoor sports out every hour of the day, "Oh dear me Mrs. P. says she is much disinfected are practicable. The same mysterious with her new residence caparisoned authority dictates that hoops should be with her old one, which was on the relled in May and June, but not in Osroad to a populous symetry, where she tober and Nov., which one would supwas enlivened sometimes by seeing a pose to be the months best adapted for such active exercise. Tops reign supreme during the late summer and early fall days. Hockey is seen only in Ocigrated to Liberia years ago, ordered a tober and November, and is followed quantity of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup a by foot-ball, which is kicked as far into mand of the bark Eldorado, his wife December as the weather will permit: then accompanying him, he was pre-The velocipede and bass ball have fair Africa, he would not like to be without days of their own, and they are about the sole exceptions to the code of periodicity.

The Good Man.

appreciated me. They have not been to a good Christian family in the coun grateful. My wallet is empty, my sto- try, where in the course of time she re mach ditto, my clothes going to decay, formed and became to some extent and I can't borrow a dollar. I've been bird of edifying piety. Some time ago the next thing to an angel, Judge, and while she was sunning herself in the now I'm getting my pay for it."

"Yes I see" replied the Court, "Fact and bore the distressed parrot off as a in, you have overdone the business. The prize. Her recent religious training K on hours, for public, something ever 1

The Snow Princess and the Bain Fairy When the days grow short and the trees and fields are bare and brown, and of all the little birds that sing in the forest, only the chick-a-dee's cheery little chirp is heard, then look out for the gruff North Wind and his fair little

clasp and bounded over the rocks to the tops as he clatters by. We hear him rage and fume and fret, too, while he sits astrice the chimney cap, waiting for fresh horses to be brought that he may set forth for a fresh dash at the Great

The state of the chimney cap, waiting for or Grocer's Itch on the hands. It never falls to cents per box sent by mail for 60 cents.

Johnston, Holloway & Co., ing his wrist and the precious purse was set forth for a fresh dash at the Great Bear's tail or Orlou's heel or the Little Dog's back or some one of the pleasanteyed little stars, laughing at him from the sky windows overhead. "Boo-ooo!" roars the North wind and his cold breath freezes up every

> You have heard him when you've lain awake in the little sloping attic.

the still gray of the morning, softly are permanent gold dollar you ever put your eyes on, comes the little wife, the Snow Princess, through the fields and gardens, by the hedge rows, and up and down the

And so while Ben was rattling along and warmly tucking up the dandelions up, boys, and have some oysters." her, in the little cottage among the You all have seen the queer little "When to drink," depends upon the trees Aleck was telling his mother the quilts, but never the deft little spinner,

When the winter is past, and the North Wind has posted away to his ice-Going Home to be Forgiven.—Some boys palace far up towards the pole, and the were playing at ball in a retired place Snow Princess and her busy little mai-

along. "What are you doing here?" get ready for summer. The flowers are trYour parents think you are all to be waked up and dressed, the "if men will ever yet live to be five hun- at school, I shall let them know where trees to have smart, new, green suits, a fresh grass carpet is to be laid, and the home-coming birds are all to be trained

With a bunch of tiny silver kegs at

her girdle, pat, pat, go the twinkling and gardens, by the hedgecrows, and up and down the forest paths; pat, pat, in the very self-same tracks of the Snow Princess. And pat, pat, goes the Rain cure the defect. Vegetine is the great blood up and down the forest paths; pat, pat, deny him nothing that was for his Fairy, gliding along the little undergood, and he felt that he had treated ground windows, and down the dark Tumors, Ulcers and Old Sores. them ungratefully by acting contrary mossy stairways, tap, tapping at the to their known wishes. He resolved to door of each sleeping flower, and calling go home and make a full confession of to the violents and all the other small spring-blossoms to come out and make merry in the sunshine.

She stoops to unlock the chrystal icecover shut fast all winter over the little brook, and out it comes, dimpling and dancing through the forest.

Then she runs over the meadow against the coming of the May. Patter, patter, you hear her wander

patter, up among the springs on the hillsides; bouring from her small silver urns that the springs may brim the brooks, and the brooks may brim the rivers, and so set all the merry millpear as if regulated by inflexible law. wheels turning, while the tinkling little A busy, happy little sprite is the

By the way, what must the Snow Princess and the Rain Fairy think of how tired I am, doing all these hard

A Parrot's Plety.

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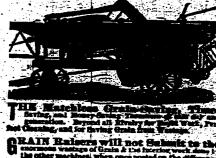
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