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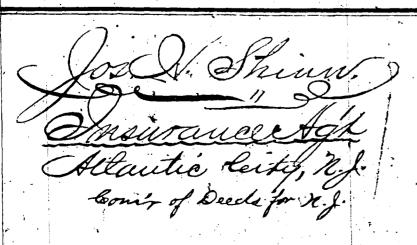
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But turning to the east I sing,-"Lord keep my memory green." O! land of Winter and of bloom, Of singing bird and moaning pine, by golden light, thy tender sloom, Thy vales and mountains all are mine;

The holy loves of other years

With beck ning hands toward me lean-And whisper through their falling tears, . 'Lord keep my memory green." Dear Memory,-whose unclouded eye Cap pierce the darkest wilds of space-I see her watch-fires burning high. I feel her breezes fan my face,

I would not give the light she flings

For all the pomp and power of kings-"Lord keep my memory green." Let memory near my boul abide, With eye and voice to warn and win, Till Hope and Memory, side by side, Bhall waik above the tides of sin -Till from life's western lakes and rills

Across my future's landscape scene

The Stolen Will.

The angel lifts the sunset sheen.

And hangs it o'er the eastern hills.

"Lord keep my memory green."

"Sen'l for Miss Work, I must see Laura Work before I die." Singular as the demand seemed, no one

thought of questioning it. Miss Work was now," she thought, bitterly. Laura turned quite white when the silence was broken by the sound of some trange, imperative summons first came, commotion in the house—she heard hurried and she was told that he who sent it was steps and excited voices.

dying. "Dying?" she whispered, her blue eyes filling with tears. "What can he want? Will you go, out distiroing ner, and store out into the hall.

sorry for him. Certainly I will go. But I am frightened, Pauline. I never saw any vants below hurrying about with awe-struck

The pretty, childish creature was trembling from head to foot. Pauline out her arm tasting Wine—the welcome aid against too upon her shoulder. She was several inches passed swiftly along the veranda, till she her own opinion. "Little fool," she thought, as she caressed the fair, flower-like face with her slini

white hand. "Of course it is something about Lewis Vanwirt." Aloud she said, insinuatingly: "I had better go with you, dear. Don't you think so? "Oh, if you only will." Laura cried

Mrs. Work was quite an invalid, and could not accompany her daughter, so she, also, was very glad to have Panique go with As the carriage drove off with the two girls, she sank back upon her sofa, with a thoughtful look

"It must be something about his grand-son. I hope Laura won't be silly." The young ladies were shown at once into Mr. Vanwirt's apartment. The sick man frowned at sight of Pauline. "I wish to see you alone, Laura, my "I will wait for you in the next room,

darling," Pauline volunteered, promptly, "Mr. Lewis has come, sir," the attendant said as he was leaving the room, in obedience to an impatient gesture from his

were all open. The sick-room and the one There were rumors about a will; but, when next to it both looked upon a wide veran-it could not be found, Mr. Scribe concluded da, which ran across the entire front of the that the old man had destroyed it, and re-It was an easy thing for Pauline to step named in it. ant upon this veranda without attracting Pauline Ruble was still visiting Laura

attention, and pass along to the window of Work, although, truth to tell, her welcome the sick room "I want toknow what he wants with her," part and Mrs. Work's.

"What has made money so scarce, labor occasionally showing himself in the cot more than fifty or a hundred thousand she said to herself: "and Laura is such an Laura was very unhappy. Lewis Vanso so scarce, and want and woe so plenty? tages of the poor people who befriended years wirt scarce ever spoke to her, except in the What has tumbled the price of property their Prince at the peril of their own lives. not she would not tell me."

"I have sent for you, Laura Work," the the house as often as formerly. Apparently sales?" dying man was saying. "to ask you if you it was to see Pauline now, and though the love my grandson.' Laura's sweet face clouded with crimson and then grew white again. She was trembling so, poor child, she could scarcely

would not ask you such a question. Lewis

afraid. He gambles, I have heard. His now; but in spite of her coldness he was father did before him. The taste for it is always beside her now, and more than once n the Vanwirt blood. It came near being she had fancied that Pauline had delibermy ruin, at his very age. But I promised ately contrived to fasten him upon her for the woman I married that I would never the evening. ouch a card again, if she would have me, and I never did. My grandson loves you thought Pauline, one night as she wreathed but he generally buttons his collar and goes as only a Vanwirt can. In that is my only her brilliant face with smiles, and pretended down to the market after an egg-plant for hope for him. Am I wrong, my child, in not to perceive Mrs. Work's unusually cold his Sunday dinner, believing that you care for him?"

Laura's pale lips opened, but she would ot utter a word. "Little fool!" thought Pauline.

"Listen to me!" old Ethan Vanwirt said, ifting himself upon his elbow, in his excitement. . 'If you love Lewis, and promise and her lover are so happy in there by best illustrated by the militry statistics of me that before you consent to marry him, themselvet, it would be a pity to disturb Xenophon. The complete accountrements of He established a society devoted to the enyou will exact from him the same pledge them." my wife di from me, he shall be my heir. Lewis Van If not, the money goes away from him. quite white. Speak, child! My lawyer waits now to make my will."

terical state. "God bless you!" he said, as he let her

go. "You hav almost happy." "You have made my dying moments As Laura quitted the room, sobbing. Pauline was about to join her, when she neard the sick man mutter: "I am not sure, after all, that ould not make everything safer." Then he ordered the attendant who had ust come in to go and bring Mr. Scribe. "Can he be going to make a will after all?" wondered Pauline. "I'll wait and

She resumed her listening attitude, well creened from view by the shrouding folds I the heavy silken curtains. To her amagement, she heard the

man dictating a will to his lawyer, in which rage. That decided the false, bold girl be he left everything he possessed to Ilaura side him. Work absolutely.

it was of no use. "I know what I am about," the impe- who loves you better than Laura Work rious old man said, and would hear nothing. ever could?"

The will duly signed, witnessed, and She felt him start as she leaned upon his scaled, he fold the lawyer where to put it arm, and her hand tightened on what was

see no key." asked, irritably. "It would benefit no one scarcely have known it." but Lewis, and the Vanwirts are not thieves whatever else they may be. Besides, how do you know that I may not change my folded paper, and put it into his hand.

send my grandson to me." witness this interview also, but she did not with him. An awful misgiving seized her. dare. Laura must be wondering greatly "What are you going to do?" "You shall see," he answered sternly, now where she was.

"You shall see," he answered sternly, she found that Laura had come out of and she read his determination in his eyes. the sick-room so agitated that Mrs. Becket, the housekeeper, had made her lie down, made one effort more.

and was now a tting with her.

The night was by this time so far fiddecided that the wo girls should remain the drawing-room through one of the open Pauline took the housekeeper's place be- her mother. She had been erying. No one side her friend, and in a short time Laufa else was in the room. He laid the will on fell asleep. As Pauline sat there watching the white, childish face of the girl she pre-tended to love, her brain was full of wicked

and envious thoughts. Laura was aiready rich, she was poor; and yet to her who already had so much, The Stolen Will.

the whole great Yanwirt property had just been given. She envied her the fortune, when they told old Ethan Yanwrit that and she envied her the handsome lover, his days were numbered, the first thing he with whom she was herself more than half in love, and whom, hitherto, she had not been without hope of winning away from Laura vet.

"But of course he will have to marry h Suddenly, as she sat there, the deep "What can it be?" she wondered. "M

She sat listening some moments, the "What can he want? Will you go, she rose softly. Laura was still sleeping. Laura?" asked Pauline Ruble, who was Pauline succeeded in opening the door with out disturbing her, and stole out into the

An impulse of impovernable curiosity seized her. She watched her chance, and, figure, and drew the golden head down the open door without being seen, an taller than Laura, and far handsomer, in came to the window where she had alread spent so much time.

> happened. Ethan Vanwirt was dead! sudden awe and horror seized her. She was about to flee the spot, when he eyes fell upon the desk in which she had seen the will placed. "I wonder if it is there yet?" she thought

One glance at the bed told her what has

No one was in the room at the moment though the door into the next one stood open, and she could hear voices. "I am sure I can reach it from here. should know it at a glance," she mused.
She put her hand in and lifted the lid

There it was. A wicked thought crossed her. What she took it? No one would ever know. The lawyer would think Mr. Vanwirt had destroyed it, as he said he might, and Laura could not get the Vanwirt fortune withou Besides, that will in her possession might somehow help her to win Lewis Vanwirt, after all.

At that thought she snatched the will, and hiding it in the folds of her dress, hurriedly retraced her steps. She was too flurried now to be as cautious as she was when she came out, but as it happened, she regained her room without any one seeing her. Laura still slept. Ethan Vanwirt had been dead about month. His grandson had entered into

possession of his estate without hindrance. fused, when questioned, to tell who was

had grown somewhat cold, both on Laura's most formal manner, though he came to one-third? What means these banks of Once, when closely pursued passing a girl

young Vanwirt from her danghter, wished

most heartily they had none of them ever mands the man on the box. seen Miss Ruble. There was a certain rejected suitor of was my only son's only child. If I die Laura's, named Robert Lester, who about the cane of an office seeker. without a will, the vhole Vanwirt property this time took advantage of the situation to will fall to him as the natural heir; but the renew his devotion to her. Laura had never ask the speaker. Is it money or rage? When if he came in your way?" he once asked a boy has taken to had courses lately, I am liked him, and liked him less than ever the laboring man-has a dollar in his pocket, young country-fellow, to whom his person

"I must bring matters to a crisis soon," manner toward her. Presently when Lewis Vanwirt called,

she was watching for him, and drew him at once into the garden. in her softest voice; "and besides, Laura robust nation of modern times is perhaps

"Has she consented to marry nim at last?" he asked, bitterly.

"Mr. Vanwirt," Pauline said, suddenly,

"I can tell you." "You?" He stared at her. "It gave everything to Laura Work." "Impossible! How do you know?" "Never mind, I do know," Pauline said, those distances in full armor; pitch a weight with a boy gathering sticks in a field. lifting her beautiful, black eyes to his in the equal to one-third of their own to a distance moonlight.

He stared at her harder than before. "I know where it is." "You do?" "Would you like to see it?" slipping her experience in the use of the bow and the law."

"Moreover that will is in existence."

"Lewis Vanwirt," she said, "if that will Mr. Seribe ventured to remonstrate but could be put into your possession to do what t was of no use.

you like with, would you marry a woms

in his desk, which stood within his view. in her pocket. His face was slightly averted "Is it safe here?" Mr. Scribe asked. "I so that she could not see its expression. His answer came after some moments, but "Who would fouch it?" the sick man in a voice so husky and changed she would

"I would."
Trembling with joy she drew out the mind at the last moment and destroy it He held it up in the moonlight a momen yet? Go now, please, and tell some one to and then thrusting it inside his breast, turned suddenly and began to goswittly toward Pauline would have liked to stay and the house. Pauline could scarcely keep up

"Laura and Lester won't thank you for interrupting them." vanced, and Laura seemed so ill, that it was No answer, as he strode on and entered French windows. Laura sat there, with

"What a fool I was!" she muttered, but

her lap.
"I find," he said, herriedly, and in a shaking voice, "that my grandfather left his money to you. There is the will that has been missing so long. I hope, Laura, that you will be a great deal happier with Mr. Lester than you would have been with mc. But he will never love you any better

Laura was white and speechless with bewilderment. "Laura detests Robert Lester," cried Mrs. Work, taking in the situation at once. "She has never cared for any one but you. Lewis Vanwirt, and you ought to know it." "Oh, my darling!" ejaculated Lewis, wildly, extending his arms, "is it true?"

In another instant, Laura was sobbing on Pauline went quietly to her own room, and spent the night in packing. When, the next morning, she announced her approaching departure, no one objected. Lewis Vanwirt looked somewhat embarrassed, when Laura told him of the promise she had made his grandfather the night he

"I don't think I am in any danger of bewilling to pledge myself never to play Which he did and kept his word.

Those gentlemen who mount a dry goods post up the workingmen, brush up the ideas of merchants, and do good to all. They take no heed of the small boy lurking on

the outskirts of the crowd, but thoughtless "Friends and neighbors, let me ask you the fences" are all loudly complaining?" "Want of confidence in the mule!" yells the small boy, as the speaker pauses for an

"The hard times are upon us, want stares us in the face, woe and wretchedness are a Bangor giri, and the room is needed for abroad, and the laboring man, the merchant dancing purpose and the capitalist ask each other the cause and the remedy,"

"Same speech he got off last night, with the poetry left out!" yells the boy. "Some folks say that we have lived too fast as a nation, continues the speaker, pretending to have heard nothing, "others say that the currency has been contracted too much; others declare that there are-"Ther's yer eclipse on the moon—Vul-can walking right over her!" breaks in the small boy.

He is driven away by a citizen who came there to bear a speech, but he merely changes his location for a better one. "Some folks say that there are too many men in the country," says the speaker. "Too many men! Great Heavens! there be too many men in a country like this, whose fertile prairies..."

"Means they are beating their creditors?"

"If we hadn't, how could I buy this ere drum, about which they were dancing. No gun?" replies the bad boy, retreating before bribe could induce his faithful people to be-"We have a currency, but what is il?"

s be certain that ______? "Not much," cries out the boy. This is too much. The crowd make for im in a body, leaving the speaker alone, and they forget to return. If he can talk long enough he may draw some new ones.

The physical superiority of the ante-Alexandrian Greeks to the hardiest and most claimed King

"Bob-sledding" by moonlight, eight or ten on a "bob," has been the epidemic fun

in Deadwood during the cold spell. Every body has it, and children cry for it. No dignity withstands it, no prim sense of jurged the King. propriety is stiff enough to realst it. Ladies, gentlemen, boys, girls and miscellaneous urchins, pinks of decorum and romping hoydens, all "bob" with the very wildness of jolly enthusiasm.' Dignified reader, did you ever see a

"bob." Not What never? Then your life has been wasted. Fancy two ironbound sleds ten feet apart, with at strong plank, fifteen inches wide, lashed on top of them, with a cross piece on the front end for the conductor, the steerer straddling the plank just over the hind one. That's a "bob."

Imagine a steep mountain-side of ice and frozen snow, slick as if it had been greased, and a half a mile down. Eight, ten or a dozen ladies and gentlemen, all seated on a plank, horseback fash on, clothes-pin style. Let go! Track! And in the twink. The next day his parents were established. ling of an eye you are flying downward at the rate of sixty miles an hour. Your eyes pop out. Your hat flies off. Your false blingly into his presence the boy recognized the man with whom he had talked the day ware teeth are whisked out through the before and he turned deadly rele back of your neck. Streams of fire flash from the icy track at every bound. You hold your breath, and cling like grim death shout, You scream. You laugh in the wildest glee, with every hair on end. A twist in the road. A crash. Ten thousand shrieks in a pin-point of time. And ladies, gentlement and round the road.

gentlemen and youngsters are rolling, tumbling, sliding, flying in every direction, but all down grade, 1,000 miles a minute, with nothing for a sled! That's riding on Bules of Conduct.

er" of beer. "Don't run after famous people." It is undignified. Walk briskly, but don't run. able," No true gentlemen will appear at a dress party, in a red vest, a green coat, a sky-blue necktie, yellow pantaloons and an iron ring in his nose. It would make him conspicuous, a thing which true politeness never seeks. "In going up and down stairs precede the lady." It is no longer considered neces-

sary in upper circles to step on a lady's train, causing her to tumble to the bottom coming a gambler," he said; "but I am of the stairs in your company. You tum-

"Never take bits out of your mouth with your hand." Nor with your feet, either, we lieved to have produced the great periods would aid. Use a pair of destist's forceps, of ice in the past. From this standpoint "Address your wife Mrs." and husband of reckoning, Clifford claims that man has, "charder-head" sound very affected before arangers.

"It is impolite to keep a musician constantly playing. Send the hired man out and let him kick the organ-grinder over what causes the hard times of which you There is too much promiscuous kissing in the country." That is gigantic with

An American King David.

When the Spaniards, under the famous When the Spaniards, under the famous ing the equilibrium of the earth's centre, Cortes, came to Mexico in 1519, they found moving the equator to the south, drawing the country inhabited by people already off the waters of the sea from the north civilized. About 100 years before the Te-pole to the south pole. This accounts for zencana, the most enlightened of the native the clearly noticeable subsidence of the tribes, had a Prince whose history has a waters in the north, and for the fact that striking resemblance to that of the Hebrew there is but little dry land in the southern King David. His name is a hard one, but hemisphere. If the ages of ice can be by dividing it into double syllables we may charged up to these causes, a glacial period master it—Neza-hual-coyotl. In his youth, is approaching in the southern hemisphere, like David, he was obliged to flee for his and will be at its greatest leight in about

is, whose fertile prairies—" cloud of incense, such as attendants burned currence of the ice period in about sixteen:
"I'll go home and kill my dad!" solemnbefore Princes, and concealed himself in a thousand years in the northern hemisphere; ly puts in the small boy, and the speaker sewer, until his enemies were gone. He shall be shorten the time of sharts off again he says:

| Defore Princes, and concented minimum in a line mountain where he slept in sharts off again he says:

| Defore Princes, and concented minimum in a line mountain where he slept in man's existence on the global lit was probable to say that man has not existed. who was reaping in a field, he begged her it was to see Pauline now, and though the gentle girl strove to feel the same toward squeaks the bad boy, and a dozen more grain she was cutting; she did so, and when for any number of days, the answer in each her false friend, she could not quite.

Now the helding the defection of and start for the market.

It was to see Pauline now, and though the grain she was cutting; she did so, and when for any number of days, the answer in each his enemies came up, directed the pursuit case being in cents, separate the two right-into a false path. At another time, he took hand figures to express it in dollars and "Have we a currency?' suddenly de refuge with some soldiers who were friendly to him, and covered him with a war-

"Would you not deliver up your Prince was unknown.

"Not for a fair lady's hand and a great ortune?" said the Prince. "Not for all the world!" was the answer. The Prince, who was rightful heir to the throne, grew every day in the favor of the by 4.

people, and at last he found himself at the head of an army, while the bad King was days and divide by 36. more and more detested. A battle was fought; the usurper's forces were routed, of days; and he was afterward slain. The Prince, vide by 3. who so lately fled for his life, was now pro-

He at once set about reforming abuses, a Spartan soldier, in what we would call couragement of science and art. He gave Lewis Vanwirt's handsome face turned heavy marching order, weighed seventy-five prizes for the best literary compositions pounds, exclusive of the camp, mining shd (for these people had a sort of picture wribridge-building tools, and the rations issued ting), and he was himself a poet, like King in weekly instalments, which increased the David. His poems, some of which have Laura burst into tears.

"Oh, of course, I told you she would. burden of the infantry soldier to ninety, been preserved and translated, were generally of a religious character. His favorite will promise anything rather than you dear Laura is any very strict in her ideas. I load was often carried at the rate of four themes were the vanity of human greatness, should do such a dreadful thing. But—behave she thinks he has not a vice in the should do such a dreadful thing. But—believe she thinks he has not a vice in the under think?"

English miles an hour for twelve hours per praises of the Unknown God and the bless. The official description of it may that it will head think?"

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The official description of it may that it will head the head only in the burnings of the future life for use as you world; and I know, if she thought he had ever touched a card, she would not have ing deserts of Southern Syria the command in this. The Tezcucans, like the Aztecs, than keeping a cashier and using cheek-think?"

I ask of you is your promise not to marry Lewis winced.

Lewis winced.

The official description of it may that it will into the future life for such as do good the future life for the future life for such as do good the future life for the future life march by one-fourth. The gymnastic tests deities; but this wise and good King detest- money of a customer and fail to put it in touch a card again. Give me your hand, ''do you know to whom your grandfather applied by the syntauchus, or recruiting child, and say the words over after me."

Laura obeyed him, more calmly than been found?"

Laura obeyed him, more calmly than been found?"

If any cash might have been expected in her half-bys
"I do not."

I do not."

I do you know to whom your grandfather applied by the syntauchus, or recruiting officer of a picked corps would appear even more preposterous to the amount of the amount has been withheld. If any cash might have been expected in her half-bys
"I do not."

advise you not to mind it. Come there is no one here to see you; go into the forest and help yourself to spirks."

"Not I!" exclaimed the boy.
"You are straid some one will come and find you. But I will keep watch for you,": "Will you take the punishment in my place, if I chance to get caught? No, no!" cried the boy, shrewdly, shaking his head. "I should risk my life if I took the King's wood."

"But I'tell you it will be no risk," said the King. "I will project you; go and get some wood." Upon that the boy turned and looked

The next day his parents were astonished to receive a summons to appear with their blingly into his presence the boy recognized before, and he turned deadly pale.

'If that be the King,' he said, 'then we are no better than dead folks all !"

Another Age of Ice. Prof. Paige, m a recent address developed, among many other theories, the he oped, among many other theories, the helief that the great are period that ground the rocks into soil had been attributed to a time too remote in the earth's history. He said it had been the quite universally accepted opinion that the great ice caps were formed by a climate rendered cold by reason of changed cosmic relations. It was known that the eccentricity of the earth's path around the sun was subject at long f the stairs in your company. You tumle?

"Girls who part their hair on the side of fact."

Ok fact."

And the carrying the sun was subject, at long periods, to considerable change, resulting in carrying the earth-out from the sun some, fifteen millions of miles farther at times

been on the earth two million-years. The Professor said he believed the modern tendency of thought was in layor of a different view. During the winter in our northern hemisphere, we are two and a half million miles nearer to the sun than in the summer. This helps to equalize our climate, render ing the winters, much more mild, and the summer's heat far less than it would be if and the women tolks had better stop osculating those sere eyed poolds dogs.

"A young lady should not stretch her state of conditions exists." They are nearer the sun in summer, and further off in winds a Bangor out and the room is needed for mers. At the south pold there is a vast excess of ice over that of the north pole. The vast accumulation of ice at the south pole attracts the waters of the ocean, changlife from the write of a morose monarch five thousand five hundred years. The last who occupied the throne, and he met with period of ice in the northern hemisphere is

for any number of days, the answer in each

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f days and divide by 24. Eighteen Per Cent.—Multiply by number i days; separate right-hand figure and di-Twenty Per Cent.-Multiply by number

How to Count Case

In England a patent check till has been brought before the mercantile public which such dexterity that they would not miss a mark of the size of a man's head more than four out of ten times at a distance of fifty yards besides other tests referring to their experience in the use of the bow and the

him boldly in the face. "I believe you are a traitor," he cried,—
"an enemy of the King! or else you want
to get me into trouble. But you can't. I
know how to take care of myself; and I
shall show respect to the laws though they

But the King descended from his throne, and smilingly said:

"Come here, my son! Come here, good people both! Fear nothing. I met this lad in the fields yesterday, and tried to persuade him to disobey the law. But I found him proof against all temptation. So I sent for you, good people, to tell you what a true and honest son you have, and that the law is to be changed, so that poor people can go anywhere in the King's forests, and gather the wood they find on the ground."

He then dismissed the lad and his parents with handsome presents, which made them, rich for the remainder, of their lives. and smilingly said:

Never 'sniack" while taking a "schoon-

gether with changed conditions attribut "Never take hits out of your mouth with to the procession of the equinor, was be-

many romantic adventures and hair-breadth also of equally recent date, occurring probescapes.

Once, when some soldiers came to take lecturer was of opinion has lift these recent him in his own house, he vanished in a views proved correct, there would be a re-

by the number of days to run separate the right-hand figure from the product, and days and divide by 72. Six Per Cent.—Multiply by number of days; separate right-hand figure and divide

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of days and divide by 18.

Even tall, well-shaped men of the soundest constitution could not pass the preliminary examination unless they were able to jump their own height vertically, and thrice their own length horizontally, and two thirds of government. On one occasion, he fell in the left in it for hee, and yet none can be with a laws were administered and what was thought of his in at a time. Any amount of change can be with a how cathering stilks in a field taken away without its being known. It equal to one-third of their own to a distance "Why don't you go into youder forest, can be left any length of time without being of twenty yards, and throw a javelin with where you will find plenty of wood?" cleared, and will show the appoint that

"Is he so hard a man as that I"

"Aye, that he is—a very hard man, in

"How will you like to see Laura and
Robert Laster lording it at Yanwirt House?"

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 14, 1880. Inc Democratic National Committee will meet next week to fix the time and place of holding their National Convention. Many

the Navy under Gen. Grant, dled at his your heart; to your child, a good example; residence in Philadelphia, last week. He left a large estate. Among the bequests is duct that will make her proud of you; to \$30,000 to public charities in Philadelphia, yourself, respect; to all men, charity, and to \$10,000 to Gen. Grant and the balance to his wife to do with as she pleases.

A caucus of the Republican members of the Legislature was held in Trenton on Tuesday evening for the purpose of select ing some one to fill the position of State Comptroller. On the seventh ballot E. J. Anderson, esq., of Mercer county, who has held the position of Chief Clerk in the office for many years, was chosen. The secreçuon is a good one and we congratulate the people of New Jersey on the promotion of Mr. Anderson.

Gor. McClellan has sent to the State Senate for confirmation the names of ex-Gov. Joel Parker and Judge Depue for the vacancies about to occur on the Spreme Court bench. No name was sent in for the vacancy about to be made, caused by the expiration of the term of service of Judge Woodhull, The Governor was probably waiting to see what would be the fale of Parkergiving them homopathic doses, as it were. Barker will not be confirmed.

name-was so familiar during the late, war, the world will be destroyed and rebuilt, and has been tried again by const-martial, found we reigh forever in Paradise." guilty, and sentenced to be dismissed from The statice. The sentence has been approved by the i resident, but in consideration of his past services it is said he will be allowe to resign Ho les been tried twice re found guilty both times, but his gal- Philadelphia. lant record alone saved him. This time be

A remain of the old pastors of the M. E. Church will be Edd in the M. E. Church continuing during the week till the 22d. It is very much desired that all former pastors who he now living, either in the New Jersey or Newark Conference, will attend this rennion. There will be interesting Bervices each day at half-past 10 A. M. and at 7 P. M; probably conducted by some former pastor. There will be one evening however set aside for an address by ex-Gov. Newell, namely, Thursday evening. This address will be before the Odd Fellows.

An important rependment to the present pilotals laws governing the water of the Chesareake Lay and its tributaries has been introduced in the Virginia Lesislature to the effect thating master shall be required to have a pilot to conduct his vessel or steam that above Hampton Roads. York, town, Meljick Bru, Urbanna or Smith's Point, on the Potomae; but he may, by himbolard, bilot his own vessel, or he may employed on the James or Elizabeth river, and owned in whole in the State of Virginia, to pilot his vessel; provided that, should the vessel employ a pilot, he shall should the vessel employ a pilot, he shall not employ any other than a branch pilot, under the penalty prescribed; the act to be in force from i spassage.

The New York Times of Tuesday had this in reference to cardidacy of Gen. Grant : " A near personal and political friend of ex-President Grant, who doubtless knows whereof he speaks, anthorizes the following original and Genuine LAND PLASTER! He says " General Grant is not now, nor has he er er been, a candidate, for the presidential in m pation. But should the Republican National Convention nominate hin inthe same manner as any other candidate would be nominated, he would deem it his duty to the country and the party to accept. Traveling abroad he was a stranger to the contest now going on for the presidential nomination, and has written no letters on the subject to any person, and all assertions to the contrary are without foundation in

A member of Congress, by the name of Spec , lailing from the Atlanta (Georgia) · district, introduced a bill in Congress to protibil the trass bands in the army from play ing on Sanday. This bill, it seems, is ob jectionable to General Sherman, and that distinguished officer has written a letter to Mr. Spear, in which he threatens to remove the troops from the garrison at Atlanta it that gentleman presses his bill. There are several companies of troops and a band of music stationed at Atlanta, and their presence contributes to the amusement and gayety of social life at that point, and adds material) y to the business interests of Atlanta. The garrison is, therefore, popular with the people, who would exert all proper influence against its reduction or r moval. General Sherman's letter, threatening to remove the troops from Atlanta, has been made known to the people of that section, and has resulted in bringing to Mr. Spear a large number of letters protesting against the passage of his bill. Mr. Spear has been irritated by General Sherman's method of expressing opposition to his measure, and regards his conduct as an attempt unduly to influence legislation, and to intimidate a Representative in Congress in the discharge of his public duries. He therefore proposes spect our immense variety of to rise to a personal explanation, and to rall the General of the Army to account for MEN'S, BOYS' & CHILDREN'S threatening to use his official it finence to to defeat a measure pending in Congress and for astempting to intimidate members of the flouse. One of the rules of the War Department regules that all officers of the army in addressing communications to Congress, or to the members thereof, in reference to any subject of legislation shall for 518 and 520 Market Street, ward then through the Secretary of War. Gen. Sheiman has been carrying things with a high hand of late and the threatening letter he sent to Congressman Spear should be the United States on application by Postal Card. maile the occusion of teaching him a lesson. Card.

A well-known manager was applauding a retty actress the other evening in a New NO BENZINE!

Tork theatre, when he suddenly discovered hal it was one of his former wives, who had married some other man. He stopped applanding and began bissing, which proves he force of prejudice.

Saturday pight balls at Fall Biver are stopped at 12 o'clock by the police, at the request of the clergy, whose principal conplaint is, not that late dancing is' a' disecration of the Sabbath, though that point is mentioned, but that the dancers are too sleepy in church on the fellowing morning to pay attention to the sermon.

A Mormon in Plute county petitioning through the Church organ for a wagon road in that county, closes by saying: " The new road would save the farmers of the Sevier many days of hard climbing over the 'divide, besides conducting to morality by reducing the causes that lead to a great almount of profamily, for if there is any · swear ' in a teamster it will severely · crop of the committee favor Washington as the out' on that divide."

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Some men saw by a railroad time-table at Varsaw, Ark., that a certain train was not to stop there. They offered to pay the station-agent well if he would somehow get them aboard, but he said it could not be done. Then they tied a rail on the track, which stopped the train sure enough, but wrecked it so effectually that it could not

Elder Rounds, pastor of an Advent Church at Portsmouth, N. H., has completed a chart 260 feet long, on which is the result of seven years of hard figuring, It proves conclusively, he says, that Christ will come in September, 1881, and remain a thousand years, during which time "all nations will Gen. Reno, of the regular army, whose be converted, and at the end of that time

When General Grant felt the earthquake in Cut a he took off h s list, bowed politely, and remarked to one of the attendants that this was the neatest personal complement that had ever been paid to him outside of

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rd Tuesday of each month 1. 0. of 0, P. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall over N P. Mallik's Store, on Friday evenings.

Building and Loan Association. May's landing Building and Loss Asset the last Monday evening in each month _This is Valentine Day.

_Lens began on Wednesday. -A feed store is needed in May's Land -The spin rises to-day at 6.34 and sets

-The population of the Landing still in--Go to the church restiral in Latellville

L. night -Good Butter is selling at 25 and eggs at 10 cents a dozen. -Building promises to be brisk in 'Ham-

monton this spring. - It is rumored that a colony of immigrants will seitle at Batsto. - Leeds Point has the most splendid bay

scent on the Jersey coas. -Twenty cloudy days in January and rain ! Il during fifteen of them.

jail-three men and one woman. -New invoice of that D4-cent molasses Bid choese ly cents at Mayhew's. -The behavior at the Hall last Saturday evening was all that could be desired.

-Choice fresh Butter at Maybew's at 25 cents and Smoked Hams at 11 cents. . -Lol-elia and salt, applied externally, are recommended for the rheumatism.

gress this week in the Methodist church. -The schooner Francis Shubert, Capt. Gifford, arrived in New York last week. visit to P iladelphia on Monday evening. -The seamer Rio Grande, Capt. Pennington, arrived at Galveston on Monday. -The schooner Lida Babcock, Capt.

Dare, is 1 eported ashere near Asbury Park. In McCla n's Hall on Thursday evening place will be hard to 600" next.

cannely and expens to be absent a couple of

at this office. -The Atlantic county Temperance Alli-

Legislature. -T e schoener Annie S. Gaskill, Capt) refitted for the reception of winter guests. Joe G skill, arrived at New York on Mon-

day. All O. K. Luda belping hand.

Agent of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad, Mayhew, will take place in the church at chanced to see the woman who meandered i sick and confined to bed.

The voing fel's of Hammonton are fond of dancing. They have two dancing schools there and both are well patronized. -The New Jersey Sabbath Union met in Trenton last week and Rev. Allen H. Brown was elected Serretary for the cosuing year. -Mr. Joe Peck of Atlantic City was in Landing over Sunday. He is prominently are given gratuitous to all customers. mentioned as the Democratic candidate for

County Clerk. _D. Landreth & Sons, the veteran dealwill send their almanacs and catalogues free on application.

tinately it only lived a few hours. -The committee of the Methodist Mite credit for the handsome and artistic manner

to which the stage had been furnished. lish Creek, where his family reside.

-Messrs, John Lucas & Co., are busy on mixed paints, for shipment to Montevideo, eratic. South America.

George Baldwin.

-The Review says that E. R. Sproul. Esq., of Hammonton, is mentioned as a candidate for the Assembly. The Republican conventistill live to enjoy many more such gathertion could make no better, and, we are curtain, no stronger selection.

-Camden Democrat: "A. C. Daiton of the Newfield Lem is so very jubilant over the West Jersey and Atlantic railroad that it is hard to tell whether he is running for Marblehead, Mass.; hast August and was the railroad or the Item."

-The proceeds of the entertainment ziren in the Methodist church by the two Sunlast week amounted to \$30 25.

-Mr. Joe Champion fell off a trussel, the other day, while putting up a framework for a guide for the men at work piledriving over the streum at Sugar Hill. He sustained a very severe sprain. of the right

-The Camden and Allantic Railroad empany is making extensive arrangements be the heaviest ever known.

-We would call the attention of adverisers to the fact that the RECORD is more widely read than any other paper published in Atlantic county. -Mr. John Wallace, of the Head

Fuckahoe River, was in the Landing on -The work of driving the piles for the railroad bridge over Mill creek, at Sugar

Hill, is progressing very satisfactorily. -Township tickets for the approaching spring election will be printed cheap and expeditionsly at this office. -A lay delegate will be selected by the

New Jersey Conference, which meets in Camden next month, to the General Conference, to be held in St. Louis next Summer. Wight preached a good sermon to a large congregation, including many members of Union, last evening."

-An infant was found buried in a wood en bucket in Atlantic City on Friday last. on the lot being graded for the new depot of the West Jersey and Atlantic railroad.

-The schoner Fannie E. Lawrence, Capt. Bowen, reported ashore last week at New Point Comport, Va., has succeeded in reach-

-Col. James Baker has purchased a zero handsome barouche in Philadelphia. The vehicle is a credit to the Landing and is said to be the handsomest in Atlantic county. -The engine Curlew was sent down to the Landing last Sunday evening to take the place of the Tempest, which is out of repair.

-Try a dozen bottles of the Genesee Brewing Co's. (Rochester) Lager Beer. The Lelar Bottling Company No. 33 South Third street, Philadelphia, are the agents for this celebrated beer.

-The question of the location of the hose who are particularly interested. If it location shoule be, the centre of the town | make things hum. would be triumphant, by a large majority. -The schooner Katie G. Robinson, Captain Sooy, out in the recent storm, arrived at Baltimore on the 7th inst., from Charles-

-Mr. Wm. T. Lauback, of Belvidere, N. J., was in the Landing over Sunday want- of the late Judge Iszard. The property to ing to rent the American Hotel for one year, be sold includes horses, cows, wagous, bug with the privilege of buying. But the Hotel gies, harness, mowing machine, ten tons of —I here are four prisoners in the county not being for rent, he may probably pur hay, and a large lot of farming implements chase the property.

-- The schoner Mabel Rose, Capt. Alkn, D. E. Iszard, the administrator. reported ashore last week at Vineyard Haven, -The next meeting of the County Board was floated on Saturday last and towed into of Examiners of Atlantic county, for the

spending a week or two at Asbury Park has -Miss Anna Estell, returned from her returned to the Landing. While there Mrs. Ing Landing, on Tuesday last. Others were S. rented a very bandsome cottage situated at work on Wednesday murning storing ice on the Lake, and proposes taking up her about three inches thick.

time, as pastor of the Trinity M. E. church, old gentleman believe the RECORD was enexpires this year. Mr. Gaskill has worked deavoring to slur him, in asking last week che-

-Congress Hall, Atlantic City, will open ance wants a local option law passed by the its doors for the season to-day, Col. Hinckle, Proprietor. The Bouse has been elegantly -Mr. Joseph Steelman, an old and re-

- the Festival, for the benefit of the nesday morning, after a lingering illness. chn ch, takes place in Estellville to-pight. The funeral will take place to-morrow -E. W. Coffin, the General Freight services, to be conducted by Mr. C. E. P. charge of the arrangements.

-Mr. Howard Ireland, formerly of Tuckrentor of the game of shopping. All of pants and don't believe in God." our friends when visiting Philadelp! a __The Presbyterian Mite Society met

ers in Seeds and agricultural Implements, decision of the judges on the question up retary as the amount returned by the collection -The woman in jail from Atlantic City not think there was a school-boy in May's which amusements of different kinds followon a charge of petty larceny, gave birth to a Landing but what knew that the judges de- ed until a late hour. male child on Saturday morning last. For gided all questions on the force of the debate and not on the merits of the question."

- Newfield Item: " The citizens of May's Society who had charge of the hall deserve. Landing are working themselves into a white beat in regard to what part of the town the new railroad depot will be located. -Capt. Walter Sooy, of the Schooner Some want it at one end of the town and Katie G. Robinson, passed through the Land- some want it at the other end; but tie ing on Tuesday evening on his way to Engy RECORD man, who is generally pretty sensible upon all subjects but pointies, wants it in the centre of the town." The Item in a large order, both for varnish and ready politics, it might be well to state, is demo-

-Egg Harbor Democrat: " A very pleas--The contract for the completion of the ant family reunion took place at the house track-laying on the West Jersey and Atlan- of our worthy Judge, Enoch Cordery, at tic railroad has been taken by Mr. Absecon, on Thursday. Among those present was the aged and venerable father of the host, whose locks have been silvered by the frosts of eighty-six winters. May be

-Letters of administration have been granted to Mr. Joe Thompson, Jr., on the estate of Capt Ben Lee of the schooner J. G. Wright, which sailed from Philadelphia never heard of afterwards, Capt. Lee had an insurance of \$1,000 on the vessel.

-The schooner Emma L. Couingle day school classes on Thursday evening of which was driven ashore on Two Tree Island, in November, and then taken to New London where she discharged her cargo, has been repaired at a cost of \$4,000. She is now re-loading her cargo of coal for Boston, where it was consigned. Capt. Smith, an completed to this place, Atlantic county man, sails her.

-Mr. John B. Champion states that if the railroad company erect their depot in The bark George Sweeney, Capt. Hewe the centre of the town her will move the itt, the largest vessel ever built at May's bolel stables and open a broad avenue to Landing and largely owned in and about the depot grounds. The company will find the Landing, arrived in Boston on Monday it to their interest to locate the depot either Galveston. She stood the storm well, on Capt. Dan Gifford's lot or back of the No wonder Mayhew sells so cheap. He hotel stables. A platform and side-track at the cash when be buys, therefore when the upper end will be amply sufficient for night. the Water Power Company.

-Gen. Sewell, the Superintendent of the West Jersey Railroad and the distinguished r next season's travel, which promises to President of the State Senate, drove to this place on Saturday last from Buena Vista, and, in company with Hon. Geo. D. Wood. President of the new railroad company and the leading spirit in the May's Landing Water Power Company, went over the new route from this place to Atlantic City, and at that point took the evening train on the Camden & Atlantic for home.

-The sale of the personal property of the estate of the late Judge Iszard, which takes place next Wednesday, promises to large number of strangers to town. The bidding to secura the stock of the Atillville Bank will, no doubt, be very lively, as it is n great demand.

-Newfield Item: "The May's Landing lazy man was not born and raised in Newfield, as stated in the RECORD, but left here, seeking a place to die; he tried to get -Camden Post, of Monday: "Rev. G. B. some one to draw his last breath for him; but failing in that he left for May's Landthe Reformed Men's Sespel Temperance tese kitten under each arm breathing for five Sundays correspond in date with the

-Mr. John B. Champion was Landing on Friday of last week. He intends opening the American Hetel on his own hook in the Spring unless he sells out His family will remain in Atlantic City, and Mr. Champion will see that the pot is kept boiling by making frequent visits.

-An exchange truthfully and pertinentsays: Strangers Judge a town or county by the appearance of the local papers. A good home paper has a constant influence in drawing people and money into a place. A poor paper, if it has any influence, rather drives them away. It is evidently, then, a duty to support a good paper in such a liberal way that it can afford to be first-class in every respect.

-Mr. J. Wanser, of Vineland, has been appointed Commissioner of Emigration by Gov. McClellan. He is authorized to meet emigrants on their arrival in New York to give them advice and assistance in selecting lands for settlement, especially in this depot on the new raiload is still agitating section of the State. We should like to see Atlantic county receive an installment of at was left to a vote of the people where the least 100,000 thrifty Germans. It would at Col. Baker's hotel yesterday and at once

-The Festival for the benefit church in Estellville on Friday and Salurday evenings, Feb. 13 and 14.

-Quite an important sale will take place in May's Landing on February 19, consisting of the personal property of the estate and household and kitchen furniture. There -An effort was made at Dennisville, Cape | will also be sold eleven | shares of Millville May county to remove the present postmast. Bank stock and twelve shares of May's er by petition,, but the best citizens of the Landing and Egg Harbor railroad slock. place refused to sign and the postmaster The sale will commence at 10 o'clock when the conditions will be made known by Mr

the port of New Bedford, where she will amination of candidates for teachers' certi--A protracted meeting has been in pro- discharge and go on the marine railway for ficutes will be held in the Egg. Harkor City school-house, on Saturday Feb. 28, 1880; -Mrs. Emma Somers, who has been commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m.

_Col. Baker put up the first ice about

-We understand a certain party went

the kind was intend ------ It was asked sim--Newfield Item: "It is rumored that the property or information; just as the question dopot on the new road will be erected at "What is an M. P. (Methodist Protestant)? I andisy l'e instead of Buena Vista. This was asked Mr. C. E. P. Mayhew by the is entirely wrong. Buena Vista ought to writer not very long ago. Mr. Joslyn's re--A one thirty-second interest of the have and must have the depot. If it is 1. ply was received, and was this: "A Free schooner Francis Shubert for sale. Enquire cated there we shall occasionally visit the Methodist is on who is not a slave." Bully for you, Uncle Hosea.

-At the late meeting of the State Agr spected critizen of this place, died on Wed-\$30 for the best five acres of wheat grown in the State.

-Hornet: One of Hammonton's brigh (Sunday) morning at 10 o'clock, and the little girls, and who, by-the-way, attends the primary department of the Central School Weymouth. Mr. Joe Champion will have up and down our avenues one day last week attired in bloomer costume. The little gir went home and told her tolks that she saw aboe, but now in charge of the advertising a free-lover down town, whereupon her department of the great dry-goods house of mother asked: "What's a free-lover?" and Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier, is the in- the girl reglied: "A woman that wear

should not fail to procure a game. They the residence of Mr. D. E. Iszard of Mor day evening last. The usual preliminary -Mr. Sorris Yeal, who is one of the business was attended to committee in preleading spirits of the Young Mens' Literary grame for the next meeting appointed an Society, has this to say in reference to the the Treasurer received \$5 10 from the Sec for debate recently, that the Press is of more tors. The programme arranged for the beneat to mankind than the Pulpit; "I did evilning was faithfully carried out, after

-The Clayton Enterprise, a new paper just started in Clayton, Gloucester county, speaks in glowing terms of the public schools at that place. In referring to the Principal, Mr. Wm. Iszard, a gentleman nearly related to many in and about the journeyman baker, and Norris Veal as Tom Landing, the Enterprise say: "He has Uhubbs, the butcher, with Miss Lucy Hudbeen in charge of the public schools of Clay, son as Patty Jones, and Mrs. Amanda ton for sixteen years, which is certainly an Vaughan as Kate Ashton, Mark's wife. evidence that his services are appreciated. Where all did so well, it does not seem There are at present five public schools in right to mention any one in particular, but all, over which he has a general auperin

at which property is held there, deter them from making purchases. Let them come to May's Landing, where land is plenty and chean besides we will soon have two railroads to Philadelphia, and a navigable river by which cheap and heavy freights can be delivered from any sea-port in the world direct. All of which we regard as offering very superior inducements to that of New field or any other place in South Jersey or

any where else. -Landreihs' Extra Early Peas, stand a the head of the first early sorts. table use in forty-five days. Give them

trial. 21 and 23 South Sixth street. -A passenger train will commence run ning on the new railroad as soon as it -Tom Collins received a car-load of corr direct from Chicago on Wednesday more

-Mr. Somers II. Lee, the butcher, pu up forty loads of ice on Wednesday. Note the change in Fitzgerald & Co.

advertisement. -Go to the Pestival in Estellville. -Warm again.

-The jury in the cases of Conductor Ewing and Engineer Elwood Johnson, that they were mable to agree as to the ghilt of the engineer. They were then discharged. The trial of the Assistant Superptendent Verts, on the same charge, teininated on Monday evening. Judge Wood-

still living in and about Tackahor... all very briefly informed the jury, when between the Landing and Estellville, will the evidence closed, that no case had been always be found at the depot on the arrival nade out and Verts was thereupon discharg-pof trains, and is prepared to convey passenell. It is said the trial of the telegraph op gers to Tuckahoe, or anywhere else within a the minth time. He will now stop, short, erator,-Redmon, has been postponed until radius of twenty miles. Terms reasonable. -This mouth, February, is odd in several

respects. It has, in the first place, an odd number of llays, owing to its leap-year disrinction. It has an odd number of Sunday's five-which is very odd for the shortest month of the year-and one of the Sunday ing, where, we understand, he has a Mal- and ends on Sunday, which is also odd. The sodd again, It is said that no one now living will ever see another February so odd; nor will their children, nor their children's children-sufficient in itself to make the month interesting.

The argument used by some in favor of umn of to-day's paper. erecting the depot beyond the western limits of town is that thereby the road would catch the Tuckahoe and Estellville travel-Now, that's all gammon. The English Creek travel amounts to more in a week than the above two places do in a year, and when people drive here from aix to twelve miles what would be the difference, even i they were compelled to drive, down to the centre of the lown. If the Railroad Company studies the interests of the stockholders the depot will be located at May's Landing in the centre of the town.

-The commissioners, Messrs. Judge Byrnes, of Hammonton, ex-Judge Godfrey of Tuckahoe, and Capt. Dan Gifford, of this place, who were recently appointed t assess the damages due the Colwell estate, by the new railroad company were to meel proceed to business. They are also to assess the damages due several others, who were unable to come to terms with the com

-Two fashionable weddings took place n Philadelphia on Tuesday evening. The first was that of Miss Isabel, daughter of Chas. D. Preeman, esq., President of the Camden & Atlantic Railroad Company, who was married to Mr. Chas. W. Frost, on the he was looking after Disbrow's blue birds. editorial staff of the Philadelphia Record. The ceremony took place in St. James church, Twenty-second and Walnut streets. The other was that of Miss Emma F. daughter of Col. John H. Taggari, of the Sunday Times, to Mr. John W. Clark, of the Franklin Fire Insurance Company. The ceremony took place at the residence of the bride s father and was a very brilliant affair.

A skeleton was found on Saturday last n the Gravelly Run Swamp about two ness for laborers just now. miles east of town. Of course it created Mrs. Sarah Ad ams and her ! win daughters considerable excitement on Sunday and were pretty well shaken the other day by large growds visited the place all day. Spec- their florse turning the carriage bottom-ugulation as to who it was and how long the wards. They escaped with a few slight remains had been there was the leading brusies. topic. A colorell man, named Levin Smith, who lived a little distance east of town. mysteriously disappeared about ten years consigned to Rufus Booye. The cuptain ago, but the bones had evidently been lay- says there has been no rain in Y ward--Millville Herald; "Rev. J. S. Gaskill's Uncle Hosea Joslyn and tried to make the ing there a much longer time than that. In

> place and the man may have been intoxicated and froze to death, but there was signs of his having had fire, as underneath the cultural Society, held in Trenton, among a sand, a short distance in front of him, pieces long list of those who were fortunate to see of charred wood yet remained, he could not cure prizes, we notice the name of Mr. have fibzen, but must have died from some David Roe, of Haddonfield, who received other cause. The man was in a sitting posture, with his back to a tree, leaning forward and the skull had dropped off and was found lying between the legs. A leather strap with a buckle attached, probably worn around the waist, to keep his pants up, and the soles of his shoes were all that remained of his wearing apparel. Before dark on Sanday evening the entire skeleton had been removed by reliq hunters and bones and pieces of the fing, are scattered all around town. The idea of any one laying for fifty Emma C. Babcock. . RECORD READER.

years within two miles of town seems almost incredulous. We have received a statement from Dr. Ingersoll, giving his views on the above case, which will appear in next week's issue. .The entertainment given by the Methodist Mits Society in McClain's Hall on Saturday evening last, was well attended when everything is taken into consideration, the proceeds amounting to very nearly \$30. The entertainment opened with the drama, in two acts entitled "The Last Loaf," Mark

Ashton, a silversmith, was represented by Mr. C. E. Morse, whose daughter, Lilly Harry Hanson (Mr. John Vaughan) and all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and Caleb Hanson, (Mr. Lew Cramer) Harry's father, wanted to wed the girl himself. Conductor Joe Bartlett, as Dick Bustle, the we can't help noticing the really fine acting all, over which he has a general superinder we can't help noticing the really line acting the feating the tendance, besides personally teaching the of Norris Veal and Joe Baillett; Tom tendance, besides personally teaching the of Norris Veal and Joe Baillett; Tom Schr. A E Ketchum, Ketchum, at Savan-na's shinst from Baltimore.

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Schr. Rebecca Shepherd, Framkes, cleared at Phila. 10th inst. for Providence.

Schr. David Clark-ou, Irelan, at Baltimore ittled "We have lived and loved together,"

Schr. Kate E Gifford, Barrett, at New Inst.

-The wreck of the schooner Geo. Taution on Wednesday.

...Mr. Bart Bonsall, of the Camden Post, as P. P. Man, at Music Hall, Haddonfield, this (Salurday) evening. -Hon. A. Browning, of Camden, left

that city on Thursday-a trip to Elorida for

the benefit of his bealth. -The bark Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Shep Hudson, is loading railroad Iron at New York for Galveston. ... The Woodruff parlor cars are now the on all express trains running over the Came

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den & Atlantic

-Dr. Joshua T. Owen, aged 65 years, a prominent physician of Delaware county, wied in Camden on the charge of man. Pa., died of paral sis on Tuesday last. The Masonic pin after all. slaughter, for the Narrow Gauge collision deceased was a native of Tuckahoe and last summer, came into court on Saturday studied medicine under Dr. Wales. After past summer, came into court on Saidrusy beaving Tuckahoe the doctor made actrip through Europe, on foot, an account of which he published afterwards in a very entertaining

> -Capt. E. E. Hudson, the mail carrier -An autograph album was lost on Wednesday evening, between the cotton mill and the residence of Mr. Marshalee, in Tayloriown. The finder will confer a favor by Chionel Ingersoll says that he has noticed

leaving it at this office. -See the advertisement of Mr. John P. Walker, in which he offers to sell the timber will be G.W.'s birthday. It began on Sunday on the tract of land on South fiver or will sell the whole traction easy terms. turned down to the faintest kind of a gl m -A general r-quest was made that the Methodist Mite Society repeat the entertain-

> will probably do so at an early day. . . has some "important information" for ex- fatally. ecutors and administrators in another col-

SMITH'S LANDING, Feb. 10, 1889. Last week three hoys were expelled from the Smith's Landing school for misconduct. Some small boys have been detected in taking money from William Clark's meat

A little son of Rieliard Risley has been dangerously sick with scarlet fever but is; now considered out of danger. nice and convenient gunning skiff. This is married men to protest against the newthe third one of its kind that Mr. Race has comer. built this winter.

The Narrow Gnage crossing is still i insafe condition at Pleasantville. Travel on the Narrow Guage to Pleasantville and Atlantic City is increasing. Mrs. Miriam Hackney died on Sunday

evening. Funeral on Wednesday afternoon at Zion church. Ground was broken on the new railroad at the Pomona road on Monday. The Rev. Mr. Reed, of Absecon, preached

at Salem on Sunday afternoon. A voing man died near Somer's Point ew weeks ago, who, it is reported, desired some religious person to pray with him, but unfortunately none could be found. The Atlantic City reporter of the Review was in this place on Monday. It is supposed

From Meeimansville. Friendship church is enjoying a series

revival meetings. They are preparing to have a grand exh oition in Smith's Hall some time soon. 'Mr. Samuel Samson was severely kicked by his horse the other day. Chopping wood seems to be

The schooner J. & U. Merritt arrived last

week from the South, laden with lumber

with five Sunday's in it. ABSECON, Feb. 10, 1880. Absecon can boast of being a home of dir. Lisworth remains to this day in the are past their allotted time, three score and was the offspring of foul blood, and Ken are past their allotted time, three score and nedy's FAVORITE RESIEDY purified the ten, and one nearly one hundred years— blood and restored to him the power once Pap Webb, who is still cheerful and happy, It was a pleasant serenade the young and old gave our worthy townsman, Mr. Will gist has it. ONE DOLLAR a Boule. Bear liam Crouch, one night last week. Our in mind the proprietor's rame address: Dr. proof wishes for your I fe-time happiness. good wishes for your I fe-time happiness.

Our revival is still progressing and many are joining the fold. Mrs. Eather Joslyn, of this place, is the fortunate possessor of a thousand-dollar' insurance policy, on the unfortunate schooner. Our Public School-Roll of Honor.

For the week ending Feb. 6th: PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Emeline Frie, Sallie Conover, Maggie Veal, Emma Veal, Willie Somers. Mary S. Hudson, INTER SEDIATE.

Bella Rumsey, Frankie Peterson. Jernsha Eberhar it, Harry Bartlett, John Gifford. Lizzie Sykes, Andrew Scull, Tommie, Barrett. Nathan Rumsey. Pupils must obtain an average of 90

punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list. C. E. Monsa, Principal,

MARINE BECORDS.

Schr. Fannie Lawrence, Irelan, at Bali nsi. from Phila. Schr. Kate G Robinson, Sooy, at Baltim

The wreck of the schooner Geo. Tau- Charles Griner and William Behns execulare, reported ashore in last week's RECORD tors of Josephins Brucker, dec'd; William Lake executor of Davis Garwood, len miles south of Squan, was sold at auc- dee'd;
Reuben Adams and Henry Adams, execu-Richard G. Somers and Charles E. Somers, executors of Henry Somers, dec'd.

The shove-named Executors and Administrators will please hand their papers to the Surrogate of or before the twenty-second day of March next.

By order at S. R. DEVINNEY,
Dated, Feb. 9, 1880.

febli-9t tors of Felix Adams, dec'd ;

For Sale. THE TIMBER on the tract of land on South River, consisting of 850 acres, set off in the re-cent partition, to J. P. Walker. Lots also will be sold low, or the whole trace will be sold on easy terms.

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EST N. Seventh street

Saturday is was belay all over litteria. Perhaps Chematra's needle was orly A Tennessee Junter fired at a bird and

winged two passengers in a distant railroad. Only one-half the mrai permistion of New England make use of any better light than

book. The decrased has many relatives 'A the list of polls shows that there ar 111,146 white and 55,023 colored voters i

A New England clockmaker lias failed for neverto co npagaini Never blow down a lamp, chimney to ex tinguish the flame, for it is quite liable to return the compliment and blow you up.

Name
Why. J. Aikens,
Lorenzo Adams, est.,
Berch Burdick,
L. W. Brown,
R. H. Boyd,
Samt. J. Blivens,

Géorge D. Berry, John Berry, Sarah Berry, Cedar Lake Bard Co.

John L. Collins, John Carman, Mary Crosby, Wm. & C. S. Collins, Collings & Co.,

Colwell & Co., Charlotte Cushman, es Saml. Coombs,

Hergethoy & Vanama

datilda Landis, Vm. Massaroon, deNichols & Woodroff

. & F. Mulford, F. L. Mulford, Vm. F. McKillip,

Ir. Stokes, I. H. Sprague, Izra Stokes, B. Smith, arab Strawbridge,

. Veal, est.,

ewis Moore; Thockorme, S. Jones, I. G. Wadsworth,

Da ed Dec. 9, A.D. 1879.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Somers Smith and David Scull administrators of James P. Smith, declased by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said lames E. Smith, to bring in their debrs, demands and clambs against the estate of said decedent underouth or affirmation within and clambs or they will be forced by red of any said in therefore and the said administrators.

DAVID SCULLI, Dated Dec. 9.A.D.1879. Administrators.

Executors' Notice to Creditors'.

Executors' Notice to Irealists.

Charles W. Booye and John L. Booye, executors of Amirew K. Booye, decreased, by direction of the Surrogate of the country of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of said Andrew K. Booye to bring in their debia, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation within nihe months or they will be forever barred of any action, therefor against the said executors.

CHARLES W. BOOYE,

Dated Dec. 16th, A. D., 1859.

Executors.

Administrators Notice to Creditors

Theophilus H. Boyson, administrator Wilhelmine Herbruger, deceised by direction of the Surrogate of the county of a lantic, hereby gives no ice to like creditors the said Wilhelmine Herbruger, o bring the said Wilhelmine Herbruger, o bring the said will be said with the said will be said with the said will be said with the said will be said

the said Wilhelmine Herbruser, to bring includebts, demands and claims against includebts, demands and claims against estate of said decedent ander on he or an include and bring mation, within nine months or they will forever barrel of any action therefor again the said administrator.

THEOPHILUS H. HOYSON... Dated Jan. 20th, A.D., 1880, Administrator. febt 91prics.

Administrators Notice.

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that people who have the smallest souls make the greatest fuss about getting them The question that agitates the young fel male mind is, "Can the electric light be

Methodist Mite Society repeat the entertainment of last Saturday evening, and they will probably do so at an early day.

—Mr. Solomon Devinney, the Surrogate where men are raised by mules, sometimes A. J. Ellis.

Turned down to the faintest kind of a gim. Samil Combs, Win. Carry, E. Carrybell, Dankel Eurose. Uriah Jubols, Win. Loty, John Meloit, H. Z. Ellis, A. J. El ment of last Saturday evening, and they

> Neal Dow, who sees temperance or intemperance in everything, attributes the peace. Sylvanus Gardener. perance in everything, attributes the passes S. H. Hammonus, estimated by the fact with the fact with the Maine peril to the fact with M. House, that there was no drunkenness in the State. Theo Highles, est., Hoppits, est., Ann Herster. G. L. C. Hannah, G. L. C. Hannah, Wyckoff, N. J., on the 18th. The ladies David Hamilton, W. H. Heweit, agt., will call for and escort the gentlemen and

G.P. Johnson,
John Mathews,
J. Nelson,
Geo. H. Pool,
J. W. Porter,
Mary Philips,
C. Ringenhouse,
Tamer Royle,
Albert Rodick,
Saml. D. Sharp, A Nevada man heard that a minister was about to settle in his town, and immediate-Joseph S. Race has just completed a very ly, through the local paper, called upon all

will pay all the bills, and see them 'safe at

home. 1.

Henry Nelson, of New Orleans, is ninety. eight-"too old to be fooled with," he says. But some boys amused themselves by tormenting him, until he shot off the arm of

A man of seventy married a woman of sixty at Birmitcham, Mich.; and finds himself sned for breach of promise by a woman Wm. F. McKilli C. W. Mathews, John W. Miller, Gains Strong, Charles Short, Wm. J. Spaight, of sixty-five. "The giddy young things are all in a tangle," says the Birmingham news-

While a collection was being taken in a church at H. ath, Mass., the pastor remarked that he would rather have buttons drojped into the box than lead coin, because

good buttons had ; some value. "I believe it was my solemn duty to rid his wife of such a tyrant," is an Oregon murderer's defense. But his disinterested-E. Winston,
Henry Willis,
Sarah Walsh,
Win. Wireman,
Michael Zarrona, ness is questioned on the gound that he

lost no time in marrying the widow. As the Rev. John Nesbit, of the Baptist Colored Bethlehem, Chur ch. in Savannah. Ga., was conducting the services at a meet on Thursday evening last, the congregation was startled by the report of a pistol, and the ball, whizzing by the pastor's head, buried itself in the back of the pul would-be assassin, a negro, escaped.

Amputation of the Leg

THE OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN AT FAULT DR. DAVID KEXNEDY THE SUCCESS TOTION.

ago, but the bones had evidently been laying there a much longer time than that. In 1830, it is said, a large number of wood-top-selection, and the probability is that the getting supplies and drawing money for work done, and the probability is that the proposal skeleton is that of one of those wood-cop-selection is that of one of the corr, at the permission of the corr, at the permission of the corr, in the permission of the corr Application for Rule to Show Canse, &c. limb. The Doctor then administered freely his great Blood Specific FAVORITE REMjan 10 st priss 15. Dated December 10th, A. D., 1879 EDY to afford tone and strength to the system, prevent the return of the disease, and Notice of Assignment.

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> Administrators Notice to Creditors Daniel E. Istand, administrator of Abra-

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Dated Dec, sil, 1879.
Harry L. Slape Solidior. jans Stpriss 38.

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A Beiting Experience.

I had often been asked by my friend Bernard Snipe to take an interest in horse-rac covered with scales, particularly an old horse-racing, and I had no money to spare thumb and fore-finger back and forth clerks, and for a while he "skinned" them arnica. It often happens that a bird' pretty much as he pleased.

Lagrange's Cosmopolite. I saw large sums of money change hands, and 1 at last tooth powder, its salty particles readily but never as a darryman. Yet let every or money change names, and I at last removing the tartar. All seed-eating man remember that at least half of our birds are fond of this, its salty taste bad but er was made so before the milk

I look round for Bernard Snipe, but he seeming to give them a relish for food. left the utable. had left me. I could not find him, 1 re- Birds, when proper care are taken of miles away from home; had lost the only friend I knew, and not a farthing in my

pocket towards paying my railway fare. was there. I was not successful. I came to the conclusion that I had made a fool of

Bernard Snipe. Lost every farthing of my money,"was my disconsolate reply.

What did you back?" he inquired.

Kettledrum. "Kettiedrum! What a fool you've been. Why didn't you ask me about 17 He wasn't in the race. The rain had made the course too heavy for him," ran on critical Ber-

coming here at all. Lend me half a soverright and I'll make the first loss the last, and so home by the hext train.

am going to put two sovereigns upon it. If you will put a sovereign upon it, I'll lend "No, no. Once bitten, twice shy," answered. "Cosmopolite won the first

th's right, I tell you. I have a friend in Count Lagrange's stable, and he has given ! me the 'tip.' " put in Bernard. Well, I'll never pay you back if I lose, l'informed him. ") is truct you for that," he answered as he ran off toward a betting man who was at all seasons. Feed regularly, and

under a binge umbrella bawling to a crowd avoid the draught of cold air we have of people in front of him. resently he returned and handed me a tinuously nineteen times in twenty. small ticket, at the same time informing me that if the horse won I must present the ticket to the man with the umbrella, and

Switt Punishment.

seeking his victims with the utmost perti-

river was one autumn engaged in felling

little son, eight years old, was in the habit

while his mother was busy with household

cares, of running into the fields and woods

and started for home. Just on the edge of

the forest he saw a curious pile of leather.

Without stopping to think what had made

place the leaves, and conceal himself among

the bushes to watch the result. After

waiting there a short time he heard the

another, until the woods seemed alive with

he would hand me nine sovereigns. The bell rung to clear the course. Again there was the preliminary canter. Unce more a score of voices from behind glasses crief out, "They're off." I became feartully excited, but when I heard shouts from all sides that "Cosmopolite wins," I scarcely knew, how to control my delight. Cos n coolite did win. I was the first individual who accosted the man with the umbrella, and, having presented the ticket, he handed me nine sovereigns. At about the same mon.ent Bernard Snipe came and reat once darted into the middle of the crowd. He called after me, but I would not heed

I ran as tast as a horse to the railwayfriend at a large town in the Midlands, and nacity. One of the pioneers on the Saço ordered a new suit of clothes and a hat. I paid cash and received the usual discount. In another hour I was at home with just the sanle amount of money in my pockets as I had started with in the morning In my new suit I was married a month

While I was enjoying the honeymoon, I received a letter from a friend. In it I read his tather left his work sooner than usual, he following passage:

Bernard Snipe, through his love for belling, has become involved. He has em Lezzieu £360 belonging to the railway comtany, and bolted to Anstralia.' Then I related the above story to my

You'll never bet again, will you?" asked, as she patted me on the cheek. Never, my dear." And I have kept my word.

True Stories About Animals.

One day, children, when the menagerie had been quiet for a long time, the leaped into the opening, closely followed for fattening cattle, counteracting the turn into a hot dish, and brown lightly.

Hyena was looking so lonesome and by the whole pack. The leader sprang tendency to teverish action engendered in the oven before serving. desolate that the elephant said he directly upon the pile of leaves, and in an by cornneal, and giving a fine flat or to reminded him of "the howl of the wil- instant scattered them in every direction. the beef. derness" every time he spoke. "You When he saw the cheat his look of fiercecan't prove it," said the hyena. "You ness and confidence changed to one of pel-i-can," said the elephant, which the ground, and passively awaited his fate. was neither good English, good gram- The rest, enraged by the supposed cheat, mer nor good fun, and nobody laughed fell upon him, tore him to pieces, and detail-holt," said the elephant, "don't you plunged into the forest and disappeared, know its of no consequence what you and within five minutes after their first apthink in this show?" The blson inter-fered here and said the research and said the research is child to his fered here and said the 'possum might bosom and thanked the kind Providence not be a very hartebeast, but he had a which led him there to save his dear boy. gun. I'd like to see any one pull the self had furnished the meal. wool over your eyes," The bay mule down in the corner here remarked that he'd like to see anybody pull the wool on a barber's pole. Then the bear over three kings.

Canaries.

AGRICULTURE. Occasionally a bird's limb will be STRANGE TASTES IN BUTTER.-The nard snipe to take an interest in horse-rac covered with scales, particularly an old principal causes why butter is found The "old-woman's" remedy for a "cold ing—or, rather, in betting. For months I bird's. The best way to remove them to be badly "off flavor", are, first, on the chest." a sore throat or a brulse, had resisting tempting offers of assistance is to moisten the limb with quite warm browse and weeds in the pastures, or which consisted in an application of and advice which were to make my fortune. milk, and a slight rubbing with the in the hay, or coarse roots and other brown paper steeped in beer or vines. The fact is, I knew nothing whatever about the stable second. horse-racing, and I had no money to spare will cause them to peel off. Care should heating the cow's blood by running pad of this material, as far as the surneating the cow's blood by running pad of this material, as far as the sur'art' of betting. Bernard Snipe had, on the other hand, made a study of 'bookunder-skin. Swollen and sore limbs fifth, setting the milk in open pans almost as well as a layer of wet linen which are exposed to the fumes of cookare greatly relieved, and afterward a which are exposed to the fumes of cookare greatly relieved, and afterward a store and some store are greatly relieved. ter at an old borough town on one of the permanent cure effected, by bathing the smoke, or to cold victuals set near; commonest sort is an effective non-conwith passengers and he betted with railway effected parts with diluted tincture of sixth, to keeping the cream in unductor, and may be advantageously arnica. It often happens that a bird' cleansed vessels, or too long before employed as a covering for beds or to tioner, "did you board the cars?" claws grows very long and require cut-chirning; seventh, the use of impure eke out scanty clothing. A piece of "Jumpin' Jerusalem!" howled was in September, 1871, that he pre- ting. This is a particular operation. salt; eighth, putting down the butter in thick paper inserted between the lining smart man once more, "you know I It was in September, 1871, that he pre-vailed upon me to go to Doncaster to see the grea St. Leger face. I consented to visit the blood veins, which can easily be grea St. Leger face. I consented to visit the blood veins, which can easily be cellars, or beside kerosene, salt or as well as light. The suggestion is a A Cautious writer will always the blood yeins, which can easily be cellars, or beside kerosene, salt or as well salight. The suggestion is a seen by holding the bird's claw in front smoked meat, or fish, or any other small one but it is simple to carry of a strong light, and then not cutting strong-odored thing. Butter is the into effect, and will be found effectly. Where is a proposed to any pocket; and on the Wednessian in the local proofs, lest that should happen to him which is said to have occurred to Bishop of food, and when tainted, even slight. day when the Leger was run for, I was vein. There is an impression in the of food, and when tainted, even slightday when the lieger was run for, I was conveyed in a special train to Doncaster.

My railway fare and dinner absorbed ten shillings of my cash, and with the remaining \$31 proceeded to the course. I remember seeing the first race won by Count in the China Sea, and is unterly unfit to be employed in buttermember seeing the first race won by Count largely used by all manufacturers of making. A farmer whose wife is a largely used by all manufacturers of glattern may succeed in sheep or hogs.

WHAT THERE IS IN WHEAT -The turned to the quarters occupied by the betthem, are rarely attacked with disease. What There is a truit consisting of a citron very fine or thin; also preserved
wheat grain is a truit consisting of a citron very fine or thin; also preserved
wheat grain is a truit consisting of a citron very fine or thin; also preserved
wheat grain is a truit consisting of a citron very fine or thin; also preserved unguratermty and I could hear the praises of these pets would first see seed and its coverings. All the middle ginger, if you have it; when well mix- been trying to do the last six months," the horses. Kethedrum was the favorite that the cage is kept perfectly clean, part of the grain is occupied by large, the horses. Kettledrum was the tayonte that the cage is acts periods, the periods, the contains all the starch of the him my favorate by investing all my £3 in his or gravel paper for the bird to peck up which contains all the starch of the contain cause. At length the horses came out for on, and that the seed is of the very best mass is a single row of squarish cells their preliminary "carter." Kettledrum quality, and that they are ted and given filled with a yellowish material very was pointed out to me, and I almost worshipped the animal. "They re off!" was both at a regular hour, daily, their rich in nitrogenous, that is, flesh-formshipped the animal. "They re off!" was both at a regular hour, daily, their rich in nitrogenous, that is, flesh-formshipped the animal. "They re off!" was supped the animal. "They re off!" was the first cry I heard, and after considerable excitement there were immense cries of no sugar cardy, figs, raisins or cake fed in much mineral matters, heard are six thin coats or coverings, containing matter. Beyond this again there is acts directly upon the blood. There is exchange in the result of the state of the s ishment Caller Ou did win. The thought months out of the year. The poor coat is of but little value. The mill suddenly flashed upon me that I was eight German families keep, birds for many products of these coverings of the seed cherry, and those who try it once. will the blood regulates the bowels, quiets niles away from home; had lost the only riend I knew, and not a farthing in my cocket towards paying my railway fare.

I was in a strange place; I was almost of the refresh of the refres in despair. I wandered about the refresh- where the temperature is even, and and mineral matter than fine flour, but cold water, and allow to drain until ment booths to ascertain if any one I knew where the heat is not over sixty-five or also more tat. The fibrous matter, or they are entirely dry. If you have where the heat is not over sixty-live of outer coat, which is indigestible, forms cherry symp use it. If not, make some with Bishop Bloomlield for a clergy-thermo-electric battery. The apparation below forty-five to fifty in the direction. Wheat con-Throw in the cherries and let them had more than once been insolvent, but light. since its large exterior surface myself by visiting Doncaster, and a still greater fool of myself by staking £3 on the lottery of a horse-race, and leaving myself willout the means of getting home.

Suddenly I was tapped on the shoulder. I turned round, and to my delight beheld turned round, and to my delight beheld the state of the state bird safely comfortable. At no season pounds of flour make from 133 to 137 add the juice of a lemon.
of the year should it be forgotten that pounds of bread, a good average being they must not be placed in a draught. 136 pounds; hence a barrel of 196

To Breove Oil Marks they must not be placed in a draught. rounds should yield 266 one bound Asthma or a sudden cold attacks them

often when the cause is not suspected. In the winter time give them all the the potash and phosphoric acid they moved without much trouble. Take sunlight you can during the day. In contain. The percentage of these varies pipe-clay or fuller's-earth, and make summer keep them shaded from the direct rays of the sun. In the frosty sea- largely, in ashes from different woods, into a paste, about as thick as righ son avoid keeping them where it is too varying from 10 per cent. to 24 per cream, with cold water; lay-it on the "It's all very well to tell methese things, hot, in your room where your cage cent. for the former, and 4 per cent. to stain gently, without rubbing it in; now the mischief is done." I remarked hangs, or you will find they get easily also not for the latter. This would leave it on all night. It will be dry by "I know I have made a fool of myself by "stuffed up" and wheezy in the r notes.

Coming here at all. Lend me half a soverin consequence of the over-heated air unleached ashes, which, reckoned at 4 will have disappeared. If old, renew they are forced to breathe near the cell- 1-2 cents per pound--the present market the application. ing. Canary or rape seed is the best value of potash in the commercial fertiman encouraging tone, he said: 'Look every day or staple food you can supply here they are betting eight to one against them with. Avoid too much hemp seed. It is not too much hemp seed. Cosmopolite for the Corporation Plate. 1 A very little of this latter, and not too the lime—the latter making up the porous, earthern flower pot, with an often. If they get husky in voice, largest part of the ashes-it may be seen extra large saucer. Half fill the saucer prepare a paste, half and half, of very that a bushel of unleached ashes, is with water, set in it a trivet or light nord boiled grated egg and arrow root, with a dusting of cayenne peper and should be thoroughly mingled with the rim of it rest in and be covered by race and they'll never let the same horse with the seed food, and in the drinking well as chemical effects are obtained. bottom of the pot with a cork; dash cup place a piece of sulphate of iron, It is self evident that crops requiring water over it frequently, and the butter or a dozen drops of paregoric, for three larger amounts of potash, will be the will be as firm and cool as if from an or four days at a time. This will relieve most benefitted by the application of ice house. ashes, as the root crops, cabbage, tothem shortly. Keey the cage, clean. bacco, etc. Forty to flity bushels per Let the birds have the fresh daily bath aure, is a good application.

mentioned, and they will do well consides its red-faced owners, other and and continue to do so simply because leaf. Set the pan aside and let it cook they are able to supplement this food for two hours. You can "double" up by grass, worms, insects and other alabundant sources of annoyance and danger. The majestic forests which then waved buminous substances, and also find mawhere a thousand villages now stand, were terials for egg shells in bits of lime. the homes of innumerable wild and savage stone and the shells and debris of a vaanimals. Often at night was the farmer riety of decaying matter that we have roused from sleep by a noise without, no conception of. On the other hand, when wheat is fed to hens there is fat which told that bruin was storming the enough in it to supply all that is sheep-pen or pig-sty, or was laying violent paws on some unlucky calf, and often on a needed for the yolk, and gluten enough cold winter evening did the family roll a to make the white and lime enough to large log against the door, and with beat- furnish the shell, and it does not seem the sovereign he had advanced for me, and ing hearts draw closer around the fire, as difficult now to understand why corn, paste on a round tin, spread a layer of the dismal howl of the wolf echoed through fed hens should not lay, as they do not, apple marmalade over it, leaving a the woods. The wolf was the most fero- and why wheat-ted hens should lay as rim an inch wide; roll out and cut cious, bloodthirsty but cowardly of all they do., their enemics, rarely attacking a man, and

CATCHING HAWKS .- "Some one recently asked Fanny Field, and others, how to keep hawks from carrying off chickens. My plan is to catch the trees at some distance from his house. His hawks. Being much annoyed by them, set a steel trap on top of a pole set upright in the ground, and have caught what was his astonishment to find his own nothing about the destruction of quail hours in a moderate oven. darling boy there sound asleep. It was but and partingge and other game. Aufirst the work of a moment to take up the little clance this seems a small matter, but in the aggregate it is thousands of dolsleeper, put in his place a small log, re-

Not Iall Lnough, A good story is told of Prince Alexabject fear. He shrank back, cowered to ander of Holland. The Prince, a young man of rather staid and literary except the elephant. "I gnu you'd say voured him on the spot. When they had rastes, paid a visit to Berlin last sumthat," said the 'possum. "Hello, old linished their comrade they wheeled around, mer, and a review was given in his honor by the Imperial court. Military immediately. pageants form an integral part of every grand reception in the Prussian capital; but Prince Alexander, with little of butter, six onnces of flour, one-quarright to speak if "Well, Well, The boy, after playing till he was weary contemplation while the troops were lemon grated, volks of two eggs. Mix catch his express 'bus). "All right, oil buffaloafer," laughed the elephant, had lain diwn and tallen asleep, and in that situation the wolf had found him and of justice, are you, you old blson of a gun. 1'd like to see any one pull the self had furnished the meal.

The boy, after playing till he was weary had lain diwn and tallen asleep, and in that situation the wolf had found him and covered him with leaves, until he could bring his comrades to the feast, but himmark that they were "a fine body of four eggs, one tablespoon brown sugar, men." 'Yes," replied Prince Alex- a little salt. ander, "but they are not tall enough." This reply delivered with the tradion the end of his tail, but nobody let on they herd him. Then, when the cagle tried to any something, the elephant A couple of the boys got to bucking at one another, and a huge pile of chips and green bim if he halfs't just got off a habba was soon niled between them. At A party of four were playing poker, at tional Dutch phlegm, a little surprised daughters say. "How much better sixth ward transparency, and then said dist one called the other, and he showed erect in their saddles like men-at-arms he thought he remembered seeing him three queens. The other quitely turned of the Middle Ages, went by in breastplates and plumes. "Well, what do plates and plumes. "Well, what do of digestion with Hostetter's Stomach Bitters the money," said the patron of you think of them?" asked Prince a medicine which removes flatulence heart spoke up and said they'd had enough of the money," said the patron of you think of them? asked Fritz. asked Fritz. Splendid men, but not tall turn, irregularity of the bowels, poverty of the blood and all shifting, harasing, perpending symptoms of dyspepsis, as well as

DOMESTIC.

unsuitable feed in the stable; second, gar, owed its efficacy to the heat-retain-bad water, or too little of it third, ing properties of the paper. A wet

PLUM PUDDING GLACE.—Stem and seed three-fourths of a pound of raisins; had preached a sermon on the existence simmer them, together with a few sticks of chnamon, in a quart of new to say: "Our Bishop's a main good milk; best up the yolks of four or five preacher, but I can't help thinking as ergs add half a pound of white sugar; how there be a God, after all."

consists of three parts; an inner one, less; Petrarch, wifeless; Ariosto, wifepound of sweet almonds; strain the pound of sweet almonds; strain the milk put it on again to boil, and add the short-comings of Benson, a Custle of the eggs; remise from the torm of serious to be like Addison, to a title and dispord; Young the volks of the eggs; remise from the torm of serious to be like Addison, to a title and dispord; Young the volks of the eggs; remise from the torm of serious to be like Addison, to a title and dispord; Young the volks of the eggs; remise from the torm of serious to be like Addison, to a title and dispord; Young the volks of the eggs; remise from the torm of serious to be like Addison, to a title and dispord; Young the volks of the eggs; remise from the torm of serious to be like Addison, to a title and dispord; Young the volks of the eggs; remise to the torm of serious torm. and the raisins which were boiled in 'You shouldn't judge Benson so March- to the adjacent therme-pile proper. ron's, Coleridge's marriages, broken and the milk, but not the spice; cut some ly, Jones; put yourself in his place. This consists of a flexible chain, of any unhappy. Then we have a set of celibates citron very fine or thin; also preserved now.— "That's just what I have desired length, composed of cubes of —Herrick, Cowley, Pope, Thompson, gluger, if you have it; when well mix—been trying to do the last six months," antimony and zinc, soldered together Prior, Gay, Shenstone, Gray, Akenside, beat to a silff froth a quart of cream; flavor with wine, whisky, or rum, as preferred; sweeten, and place in spoonfuls around the pudding.

SWEET PICKLE. Three pounds brown

CHERRY COMPOTE. -This is a very delicious form in which to serve the nourishing and strengthening, purifies

TO REPOYE OIL MARKS FROM WALL PAPER .- Oil marks" on wall-paper, or the marks where inconsiderate peo-WOOD-ASHES.—The value of ashes as ple rest their heads, are a sore grief to brated soliloguy. "To-be-or-nota fertilizer, depends principally upon good housekeepers, but they can be re-

NOT A FOARDING HOUSE HASH .- Cut three pounds of stewing beef into small CORN-FED HENS .- Corn-fed hens do pieces; slike two onions and put beef not lay in winter, and especially when and onions into a stew pan, with two all the help that ever left you, up in snow covers the ground, because there ounces of butter; dredge with flour is nothing in corn which furnishes the slightly; add two tablespooniuls of material for the white and shell of the water, or soup if you have it, and let egg, but abundant material for fat and it stew. When it is cocked add more twice week. rudimentary yolks. As soon as spring | water and let it boil gently. Then put comes, corn-fed hens commence laying in aspoonful of mixed spices and a bay

COUGHS AND COLDS are often overlooked. A continuance for any length of time causes irritation of the Lungs or some chronic Throat Disease. Brown's Bronchial Troches" are an effectual Cough REMEDY.

APPLE TART .- Lay a disc of puff some of the paste in strips the size of a straw, form a trellis work with them over the marmalade, then put a border of paste all round over the rim. Glaze the top of the border with beaten up egg and bake in a quick oven.

Indian Bakko Pudding .- Take two in the last year seventeen hawks and quarts of sweet milk, boil one quart. around the house, often going to where his live owls. Set the trap on a pole six or and while bolling stir in as much fine father was at work. One day, after the seven feet high in the open field, one Indian meal as will make a very stiff frost had robbed the trees of their foliage, or two hundred rods from the house. batter; add a teaspoonful of salt and No bait needed. Traps I use cost make very sweet with molasses. Butthirty-five cents a piece. I wish all ter a pan and pour the batter in, and farmers would use this. I have no pour the remaining quart of cold doubt that tarmers lose annually five milk over it. Cut little bits of butter it, he cautiously removed the leaves, when dollars each from hawks and owls, to say and put it on the top, and bake two creatures.

MACARONI WITH CHEESE -Put 2 oz. of macaroni into a pint of boiling water, street corner, the will just have his and of an intense heat, is again changed with a small spoonful of butter a lit-APPLES FOR CATTLE. - Apples stimu- tle salt, and an onion, stuck with 1 or 2 man's ears and thought so too. late the appetite of a horse or cow won- cloves; boil until-perfectly tender; then woll's distant howl, quickly followed by derfully. The ration should be made drain off the water, and add 2 oz. of small at first. It produces a great flow grated Parmesan cheese, a very little learful sounds. The howls came nearer, of milk in cows, and gives to the horse pepper and a wineglassful of cream. and in a few moments a gaunt, savage wolf a fine glorsy coat. Apples are excellent | Stew gently for a few minutes; then

> WE often hear people say, there is only one good cough medicine and that is Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup; it is cheap 100, only 25 cents per bottle.

To REMOVE RUST PROM IRON.-The easiest method of removing rust from non is rudbing it with a rag dipped in ever invented and excels all other hair oll of tartar. The rust will disappear dressings, as thousands of genuine cer-

LEMON CAKES .- One-quarter of a pound

them well, and bake ten minutes.

FATHER IS GETTING WELL -- MY

Correct Your Faults "Take the money," said the patron of spoke pand sard they'd had enough of that nonsense, and the elephant told him he'd better haul himself inside the hit store before it rained, and saked him if soft left would be worn much this win.

The man of many kings reached over to the hit store before it rained, and saked him it soft tell would be worn much this win.

And then he finally got the money," said the patron of dades, as quietly as though asking the other plays the method of the wine the possible of the plays the money of the word of the wine the possible of the plays the plant to the plays the method of the wine the best of the commence of dates, as quietly as though asking the other. The man of many kings reached over to the hit store of the plays the method of the wine the best of the plays the hit store of the caseman of the distance of the the of the queens are will as in the feelings of those the plays the

HUMOROUS.

DIDN'T CATCH HIS MEANING .- "Die you make the train?" asked the anxous questioner. "No." said "smarty," "it was made In the car-shop." "I mean did you eatch the train," with a slightly embarrassed manner "Of course not; it's not infectious," was the cute reply. "Well, you darned fool, did you arrive at the depot in time?" "No, you infernal idiot, I arrived in a barouche." "Great heavens!" shouted the ques-

"Jumpin' Jerusalem!" howled the

of God, an admiring farmer was heard

himself away.

GENERAL DEBILITY .-- In this complaint the good effects of the VEGETINE are realized immediately after commencing to take it; as debility denotes deficiency of the blood, and Vegetian deficiency of the blood, and Vegetian deficiency of the blood. There is from debility like the VEGETINE. It is the nervous system, acts directly upon the secretions, and arouses the whole system to action. It has never failed in his complaint.

man who was constantly in debt, and tue, moreover, gives warmth as well as Barrow also single.

A YERY tedious old actor, whose playing the part in a country town. and with plenty of emphasis and no discretion was "lading out" the celeto-be," when an irreverent gallery

FIRM BUTTER WITHOUT ICE.—In raised her head and inquired how all sufferers on app ication to P. Neuswedt-r all disappeared, and I feel like a new man. In families where the dairy is small, a much and whether he had paid it back & Co. Box 3946 New York. Sold by druggate hour strong the agent, how and their gas

'That's not banly painted-that sketch. Do von know who did it?' Waiter-"Yes, sir; that's a bit o' master's cousin's work." Tonrist-"On! He's an amateur, I suppose?" Waiter-'A amatoor! Well, I dunno exactly o' that sort; goes traveling about doc- bowls. The number of polished, lactorin' the live stock."

HEAVEN is a better place than this. So I suppose, mourning sisters, who weep over your ohipped china and cracked glassware that you will meet that better place. Still, I do not sup there his be nanannualaverage produc pose they would stay there yery long. unless they were allowed to go out of various sizes and materials; 1,600,000

before a soom full of company: Mary's nose; it was the rim of John meerscharm, wood or cocoanut shell, Parker's hat." And there are girls and, finally, 15,000,000 complete pipes who believe that little brothers never go to heaven.

The price of somp is rapidly advancing. A year's supply of Dobbins' ELECTRIC bought now at the old price will be a very judicious purchase

how smart you are this morning; who cure?—Ask your neighbor this same gave you the new clothes?" John question. (laughingly): "Ees sir, the same as gave you yourn-the parish, sir," Vicar retires somewhat discomfitted.

"No. sir, I'm not going to the Smith's The society you meet there is decidedly annie too— Mixed?"

"No, by Jove, not even that.

Ir is said that a human being has seven millions of pores, through which perspiration and exhausted particles of the system 'escape. We are all pore

"Ir Jones undertakes to pull ears, said a loud-mouthed fellow on a ployed, and the blue product, with the hands full." The crowd looked at the into lead tumes—these being once more

SHE was plump and beautiful, and be was wildly fond of her; she hated him, but woman-like she stroye to catch him. He was a fleu.

BIRDs are entitled to justice. When he's 'out on a lark," is a libel on that bird. He is really out on a swallow.

MURDER will out, so will the fact that Carboline, a deodorized extract of petroleum, the natural hair renewer tificates now in our possession abundantly prove.

CONDUCTOR (to Brown, who is pretty inclination for soldiery, sat in silent ter of a pound of sugar, the peel of one nearly pumped out with running to sir, all right; don't flurry yourself, on're a-gaining."

> The worst case of "stage fright" is that of the man who thinks he has passed up a two dollar and a half gold plece instead of a dime to the driver. It rains alike on the just and the unjust—on the just mainly becaue the un-

just have borrowed their umbrellas. BLIFFERS says that the most comfortable hat a man can wear this cold weather, is one that is a little stove. How much cold van a bare bear bear

and all Throat and Lung Americans, cheeks and light to the types, and also a positive and radical cure for Nervous Debility and all Nervous Complexion, thick, yellowish applaints, after having tested its wonder ful curative powers in thousands of the skin and eyes, Balful curative powers in the skin know to his suffering fellows. Acti- "I was so greatly troubled with Boils ated by this motive and a desire to re- on the neck and body that I was hardly neve human suffering. I will send free able to move my head, and suffered cipe, in German, French, or English, them, until I was induced to try Simwith full directions for preparing and mons Liver Regulator, which entirely

New York.

A New Thermo-Electric Battery .- M Clamond, a French electrician, has suc Bloomfield. After the learned Bishop ceeded in dryising a thermo-electric battery, producing a current sufficiently powerful to yield the electric light. A factory in Paris is now, indeed, the yolks of the eggs; remove from the tom House Inspector, was reproved by the collector, its purpose being to coll- lives alone till past fifty; Swifts marriage fire, and when cool add the almonds Brownlow with the charltable remark: | lect the heat and they communicate it is no marriage; Sterne's, Churchill's, By. broke in Jones, unthinkingly giving by sheets of tin. In the complete ap- Goldsmith, Collins, Cowper, and I know of copper to diffuse the heat her. It is almost enough to make women of the collector. A large surface is tremble at the idea of allying themselves tous exposed to the air, in order that as with genius, or giving birth io it. Take rent chiefly depends. M. Clamond has been so successful that with one of his two of Serrin's lamps, and with a he can light four less brilliant lamps. A GENTLEMAN who was interceding and one-halt pounds for the smaller, | ing a shrew. Chillingworth with Bishop Bloomileid for a clergy-thermo-electric battery. The appara-

> Quack Nostrums are pronounced by the medical profession. The bape of society" but the Bible pays "To him who is afflicted p ty should be shown" and Dr. Silauee, the discoverer of "Anakesia" Hamlet occupied four hours, was once only infallable pile onre known to melical art, playing the part in a country town, deserves a monument at the hands of afficied millions as a benefactor of the human race. if as Jean Paul Righter says "Happiness is the absence of pain." what shall be said of a

> The chief centre in Germany, of the manufacture of the tobacco pipe branch industry is Ruhla in Thuringia. In that town and the neighboring villages the annual production for the past few years has averaged 540,000 genuine meerschaum bowls or heads, and 5,400, what he is; I suppose he is some thing 000 artificial or imitation meerschaum quered, and variously mounted wooden oipe heads annually produced was 4,-800,000. Of the common porcelain bowls, the favorite pipes of the German peasantry, there were manniactured every year 9,600,000, and of fine tion of 15,000,000 pipe stems or tuber dozen of miscellaneous adjuncts, such as flexible tubes, chains, tops, tuits, OBSERVING little brother's remark etc.; 12,000 dozen of meerschaum pipe cases, 8,000,000 ddzen mouthpieces and know what made that red mark on eight holders of amber or horn and

> value of the whole is estimated at about \$5,000,000. ANSWER THIS .- Did you ever know any person to be ill, without inac ton of the Stomach, Liver or Kidneys. or did you ever know one wno was well when either was obstructed or inactive; and A SUIT-ABLE and Smart reply—Young did you ever know or hear of any case Vicar (facetiously): "Well, John. of the kind that Hop Bitters would not

> By an ingenious process, pig lead may it seems, be produced from smoke. in the process of smelting the ore, a great deal of it, as is known, escapes in receptions this year—not by a jug-full. the form, of lead fumes—the new process being devised with a view of catching this smoke, and by passing it through an almost endless line of pipes of sheet-ion and woollen, bags, con densing it. The result is the successful condensing of the smoke or lead fumes into the metallic lead, the same as steam is converted into water. The product of the fumes is a bluish, impalpable powder, which makes a splendid blue paint, pronounced equal to the corroded article. For the purpose of making it white, furnaces are emcondensed, and coming out pure white lead. In the operation of thus transforming the blue lead into funes, the object had in view is to sublimize it all but the heat is not powerful shough

PROPLE LEARN WISDOM by experience A man never wakes up his second baby man is indulging in a frolic, to say to ee it laugh, but always keeps Dr. Bull's Baby Syrui handy.

At the Eastern railroad shops i Portsmouth, N. H., a large tank is in course of construction for subjecting the railroad ties to the new process and restorer, is the best preparation which, it is claimed, will, make them weather-indestructible. A' large tank capable of holding a car load of ties, h to be tilled with creosote and the ties passed through, the creosete drawing out the sap and pitch from the wood and leaving the pores open. A pre paration of paraffine is then to be used which fills up the pores and it is stated that these are thereby so filled as to make the wood wholly impervious to all atmospheric influences, neither absorbing moisture and awelling, nor, on the other hand, ahrinking or splitting because of the beat.

> Observations made by the Anthropo metric Committee of the British Assoclation have demonstrated that man attains the full stature in the professional class at twenty-one years of age. and in the artisan class between twentyfive and thirty years. American statisties show that a slight increase in neight takes place up to about the thirty-fifth year.

Various instances have been recorder

HOW TO GET A HUSBAND.-Take of An old physician, retired from prac-flee, having had placed in his hands by urbanity and good, hundry to which an East India missioners the formula an East India missionary the formula add good sense and plenty of love, with of a simple vegetable remedy for the a virtuous heart and a protty face. Betspeedy and permanent cure for Conter than a cosmetic to make the skin sumption, Broachitis, Oatarrh, Asthma fair and clear, to bring bloom to the and all Throat and Lung Affections, cheeks and light to tile eyes, and re-

of charge to all who desire it, this regreat pain without being able to cure

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for, as he says, "certain grave reasons," dis approvingly of his partner. Our methbatteries he has been enabled to light physicians—Hobbes, Locke, Bentham, Butler,—are as solitary as Spinosa and smaller but equally powerful battery Kant. The celibate philosopher, Hume, conducts us to the other great bachelor his-This done with the consumption of nine torians Gibbon and Macaulay; as Bishep kilogrammes, or about twenty pounds Butler does to some of the princes of Engof coke an hour for the larger, and aix lish divinity-Hooker cajoled into marry Hammond unmarried, Leighton

A swan's prayer-Now

A Home in the Celestial City: MINNEAPOLIS, Minn., Dec. 18, 1873. abence of pain." what shall be said of a About tine and a hill years ago I had a fever, remedy that will relieve instantly such pain as the dictor wave me some poisoned medicine, those endure who suffer from piles and of how drove the disease into my lex. a. d in broke out. the decreased had lent him some money and only in the decreased had lent him some money once. Upon which the weeping wildow all sufferes on application to P. Neuswed-1 and in quiered how and in quiered how all sufferes on application to P. Neuswed-1 and in quiered when the commerced states of the decreased and in quiered how all sufferes on application to P. Neuswed-1 and in quiered and in quiered how all sufferes on application to P. Neuswed-1 and in quiere and and inquired how all sufferers on application to P. Neuswed-1 all di-appeared, and I feel like a pay man. If a quiere is and inquired how all sufferers on application to P. Neuswed-1 all di-appeared, and I feel like a pay man. If a quiere is and inquired how all sufferers on application to P. Neuswed-1 all di-appeared, and I feel like a pay man. If a quiere is and inquired how all sufferers on application to P. Neuswed-1.

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