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PRAYING FOR SHOES. on a dark November morning, A lady walked slowly down The thronged, tumultuous thoroughfare Of an ancient seaport town.

Of a winning and gracious beauty, The peace of her pure young face.
Was soft as the gleam of an angel's dream.
In the calms of a heavenly place. Her eyes were fountains of pity, And the sensative mouth expressed A longing to set the kind thoughts tree
In music that filled her breast.

She met, by a bright shop window,
An urchin timid and thin,
Who, with limbs that shook and a yearning Was mistily glancing in. It the rows and varied clusters Of slippers and shoes outspread, Some shimmering keen, but of

Some purple and green and red. His pale lips moved and murmured; But of what, she could not hear, And oft on his folded hands would fall The round of a bitter tear. "What troubles you, child?" she asked him, In a voice like the Mar-wind sweet.

He turned and while pointing dolefully, To his naked and bleeding feet. "I was praying for shoes," he answered;
"(Just look at the spiendid show!)
I was praying to God for a single pair, The sharp stones burt me so!

She led him, in museful silence, At once through the open door, And his hope grew bright, like a fairy light.
That fickered and danced before! And there he was washed and tended And his small, brown feet were shod; And he pondered there on his childish

And the marvellous answer of God. Above them his keen gaze wandered, How strangely from shop to shelf,
Till it almost seemed that he fondly
dreamed of looking on God Himself.

The lady bent over, and whispered, "Are you happier now, my lad."
He started, and all his soul flashed forth In a gratitude swift and giad. "Happy?—Oh, yes!—I am happy!"
Then, (wonder with reference rife,
His eyes aglow, and his vo ce sunk nife?" Please tell me! Are you God's wife?

THE BRASS-BUUND CHEST.

Flakes of snow were hurrying through the air and falling on the chrysanthemums and taded hydrangeas in the garden at Fendall Court. Snow was a enter. rarity in this Lumid, mild South-of-Ireland climate, and the feathery atoms fluttered about as if all astray, and seemed as shy of lighting on the trembling last tokens of the autumn as the frost-touched flowers were loath to re-

A bright pair of eyes watched the gathering storm from a window set deep in the stone wall of the house. Though Gladys Luttrell was eighteen years old, the sight of the falling snow was still fascinating to her. I will go out and make a pile of snow-balls to attack Hex as he comes through the gate! What fun!" she ed, flyingaro, to bel little india

to make ready for the adventure. One farewell glance in her mirror showed her bright gray-blue eyes spark- | them.' ling with pleasure, the delicate color of her cheeks heightened to a rich bloom, and her gold-brown hair straying in rayishing little curls and tendrils beneath her fur cap. With her lovely fresh face to glorify it, her dress, with its many un lisguised darns, seemed the perfection of a costume. As she left

a little muff made of a pheasant's "whip" of the locality, was in his element when asked to tell the story of mured Gladys impatiently, "and might break, and pressed it to her lips. wasted a kiss on this muff, for Rex had shot the pheasant to make it for her, and had had it lined with a soft white rabbit-skin. A trimming of pheasants' feathers a corned the tight-fitting jacket she wore, and concealed all the shabby edges, giving her quite the air of a Russlan princess—so Gladys said.

She hurried down the stairs, and out into the long winding avenue, amid the

the gateway to get rid of a liberal like other folk; and they do say that with all a child's eager curiosity what handful of snow which some rosy fin-gers had sent flying down the back of his neck. "You shall pay a penalty for that, miss, when I have had time to eyes for a smile from him; but never a think of the punishment I can inflict."

ting the remainder of her snow-balls young lady, Miss Luttrell, that's living hers to feign a mystery where none exfall unheeded to the ground. "Before at Fendall now, Molly Brady says. isted, or whether the chest really conyou saw me I noticed how serious you Their families were related, so that is "You are right, Gladys. I have got the very bluest kind of blues;" and,

since you have surprised part of my secret, I may as well tell you all," Gladys's arm stole through her lover's; and together they began slowly fellow in Rockdale told me a story upon which I was fool enough to rebuild all my half-dead hopes. He said that he Fendall. I investigated the matter eagerly and joyfully enough, as you may imagine; but I found the whole story as baseless and visionary as the thou-

sand and one others which have misled us, I made a solemn vow to myself that if this last quest ended in nothing, I would ahandon all hope of seeing myself righted in this country, and would seek a new career for myself. I am going to Australia."

"Oh, Rex!"

journey away from me?" she said re-

"Gladys, don't make it harder for me than it already is l" exclaimed Rex. with a catch in his voice, "My darling, it is for your good that I go! We an never marry on the miserable pittance that I get here, whereas in Australia I could in a few years make of so frequently.

"Or perhaps, if you made a fortune. we could continue to live at Fendali Court, restoring only a little of it, you know," said Gladys, entering into the spirit of her lover's project with sur-

prising briskness considering her despair of the moment before. "The dear old place ! How I should like to restore a little of its past glory to it! But I am afraid that will never Rex remarked, with a regretful

"Rex, do you know that New Year's wicked not to have a same for the last place; so it has gone to wrack and ruin jolly New Year's Eve this will be! You days of the old year of Gladys. —a sore sight after the grand old place; give aunt Letty a hug now, Rex, for "Your eyes are fail of cears as you of long ago!

"Your eyes are fail of cears as you of long ago!

"Maurice Fendall died, and left a box as I am, though you will not comess the lover, regarding her enderly, and far across the sea. Oh, liek, Rex, it is dreadful! I should never have the courage to part with you when the time hard on him to know that, while many s proached her; "I will take your affecting the time he has not a five-nound note in the pour granted. You are good chill the time he has not a five-nound note in the pour granted. You are good chill the time he has not a five-nound note in the part with for granted. You are good chill the time he has not a five-nound note in the part of the part with the time he has not a five-nound note in the pour granted. You are good chill the time he has not a five-nound note in the part of the part with the part of the part of the part with the part of the part with the part of the part of the part with the part of the part of the part of the part with the part of the pa

the ivy-grown windows of the south will remember, sir, I told you she parently.

The big drawing room still retained looked like Lady Irmentrade's picture?

The big drawing room still retained through the trees. "Hush, Rex dear l" Gladys whispered

window Herbert Fendall was seen for and there is not much else for them shabby furniture. the last time. His ghost will haunt now. you if you talk and look so." "I wish I could see his ghost; and then I should know for sure that he had departed this life."

than in the other more probable tales you have told them." "True—alas, too true! acknowledged "Now, Rex, let us put doleful thoughts out of our heads for a time,

feeling. Tourists on jaunting-cars occasionally drove through the demeste of Fendall away; but Heaven only knows what it was. Anyhow, she never got over it— was dependent on the part of the poly over it— was and the wilderness of greenery between them. "Here—before the fire?" said Gladys eagerly. Twiching imaginary forelocks, the es and the winderness di greenery permitting and the mind, who allows the might be able to help our young master two young peasants departed after defended by the dusty highway; and old Tather than 18 years at the Court instead and a strong that it was set in place too. It was not acquired the art which contains the mail to get his rights? She is very quiet; positing their burden, each enriched low! A stone cover tad been made for the has not acquired the art which contains the mail to get his rights? She is very quiet; positing their burden, each enriched low! A stone cover tad been made for the mail to get his rights? She is very quiet; positing their burden, each enriched low! A stone cover tad been made for the mail to get his rights? She is very quiet; positing their burden, each enriched low! A stone cover tad been made for the mail to get his rights? She is very quiet; positing their burden, each enriched low! A stone cover tad been made for the mail to get his rights? leave the dusty highway; and old Tut. to get his rights? bury, the gate-keeper, had orders to al- so they let her stay at the Court, instead

and weed-grown! And the lake is nothing but a vast green waste, gives one the shivers to look at it.' "True for you, your honor—it is but

guineas; and they can make but a sorry bright-colored garments, and she sul- She next withdrew a heavy velvet dress fight against the wrack and ruin about "I am sure the place has a history !"

"It has, your honor." shows as much." Conversation of this sort took place between the car-driver and his "fare," whenever a stranger was taken through of curiously-wrought brass. the room she picked up from the sofa the estate; and Patsy, a renowned The foolish little girl frequently Fendall Court. Unlike most of his have spared myself this trouble. These

simple recital. "Thirty years ago, your honor," he would begin, "yonder house was the scene of merry makings and festiyals key to you?" such as are told of in fairy-stories; every horse in the stables had a pedi- the brass bound chest, which, dust-covgree, the table groaned with dainties from foreign parts, and the ladies had their satingowns over from London and membered seeing it eyer since she came,

"Sir Herbert Fendall, a bacheler of one would he look at except Lady Ir-"Rex. your laugh is only on your lips, mentrude Mowbray. She was staying and your eyes are quite sad; what is at the Court; and you may well say she Fendall had strictly forbidden its being the matter, dear?" Gladys asked, let- was a real beauty-looked like the opened. Whether it was a freak of not surprising. The housekeeper showed me once Lady Irmentrude's picture in the big drawing room-you see two of its windows over beyant, looking to the west-and, faith, sir, I never see such a sight! Her eyes smile right down on enlightenment from the old lady as to you, and you'd think the sun itself was what the mysterious chest contained, retracing their steps to the house, Gladys caught in her gold-brown hair, while The fact that the young girl was alburying both hands in her muff and fixher white neck, coming up out of her lowed free range over all the rest of the caught in her gold-brown bair, while The fact that the young girl was algreen gown, looks just like one of them ing her eyes sorrowfully on the road.

"Three months ago," began Bex, "a lilies over beyant in its green leaves. Well, sir, it was plain to be seen that she would marry Sir Herbert; fond

enough they were of each other, and a fine well matched pair they were. Sobit of a gossoon then. Sir Herbert rode zest with which Gladys always discussed the open door, and came in to ask if I close at Lady Irmentrude's side; and the brass-bound chest. handsome enough they both looked on their line blooded horses. Not much of the hint did they say. The says and the says and the says are assembled to him did they say they are assembled to him they say they are as a say they are a say they are as a say they are as a say they are a say t the hunt did they see, I am thinking, that evening about the open fireplace in

"And you could go all that long ago-till this he was never seen or away without a festival being held heard of. Och, but that was a sore within them. During your day, chilthrough the country; but never a trace could they find of him and Heaven This kin has a ways been made. Quavering voice which she seemed nine mine arismles. It was with difficulty could they find of him; and Heaven This has been a hard year for us, as you ble to control, looking Gladys keenly in

into a convent, and died ten years since. the brass-bound chest?

what should be done with the Court, have been more astonished; but amany

"Maurice Fendall—he was the next very thing in all the world that I should is to this day, heir and Sir Herbert's uncle—came to like to have hopen! Only think of it, live at the Court; but he couldn't take Rex—we may open the brass-bound the title, and never a penny could he chest at last! I shall not sleep a wink cast and forlorn? It is really very spend of the rents, even to keep up the to-night for thinking of it! What a

courage to part with you when the time came, you dear old boy !"; the time he has not a five-pound note in the time to start on him to know that, while many s proagned ner; "I will take your affection for granted. You are good chilties the will not come for three months his pocket, there are thousands belong dren to be so pleased over the little an ing to him in the bank, if it could be old, woman can do for your amuseproved that Sir Herbert was dead and ment."

> Mr. Rex is in an office in Dublin, but its Christmas decorations of holly and comes home sometimes. They do say mistletoe; scarlet berries were massed

Bray. She lives at the Court; and declare that she smiled down on us just many a one thinks that, if she was right then. How lovely she was !" "You couldn't make the lawyers in her head, and could tell, she knows believe in your ghost story any more something about Sir Herbert. She you." came first to Fendall as maid to Lady Irmentrude, a good-looking-enough young woman, but so high and mighty | nonsense !" in herself that she never had a word

for the other servants.

low any respectable looking vehicle to of sending her to the madhouse just Eve rejoicing. over at Boynton. But sure the Fendalls "What possibilities there are in the were always good to the poor! place, with proper care; but it would take a fortune to put it in order! See tell you about Fendall Court; and you. that beautiful sweep of lawn-a rank der is the end of the road. Go on, wilderness! Look at the statues, broken | Gipsy! By the powers, I believe the beast is fast asleep !"

Two days before the close of the year, Gladys, on her knees in the attic of the a sorry place now; but five and twenty old house, was busily turning over the years ago, we en I was a lad, there was contents of many mouldy boxes and the box lay revealed. not a finer or better kept estate in all trunks. She was searching for some bits of fur-trimming with which to the country round."

"The house is vacant, of course?"

"No your bonor. Some of the Fendalls still live there: but they have now another the on New Year's Eve; the for she knew instinctively that these

fered much from the unusual cold of Gladys seemed not altogether pleased with the result of her search, for she Relate it, Patsy; you are, without had ransacked box after box, till all doubt, a good story-teller-your face stood open, with their contents scattered over the floor-all save one-a heavily. made chest covered with mildewed leather, with corners, hinges, and bands

"I have looked over these rags and class, he held strictly to facts, and al- bits of beaver will have to do, mothlowed his imagination no play in his eaten though they are. I hoped to find an old chinchilla muff of aunt Letitla's but it seems to have disappeared. You old riddle, what wouldn't I give for the

This last remark was addressed to ered, solid and invulnerable, stood in the same spot in which Gladys had rea child of five, to live with Miss Fendall, Many and many a time, when a ently exclaimed a clear fresh voice; and four-and-twenty, was lord of the manor little girl, had she sat upon that old then. A fine handsome gentleman he tween the headless stone lions guarding was, but rather strange in himself—not its substantial aldes, and wondering the options to get rid of a liberal libe imagination an exaggerated Pandora's

casket, which she longed to open. Long before - many years before Fendall had strictly forbidden its being no one knew; and, as time went on, inmates of the house learned that inquiries on the subject were idle and useless. No one, not even Gladys, the pet and light of the house, could get a gleam of all else that it contained made her ex-

clusion from participation in this one secret doubly trying. Anything approaching a mystery gained a strong hold on her vivid imica news which he thought would prove it went on till Christmas time, when agination; and often of an evening she to a certainty the death of Herbert there was a great for hunt. All the Fendall. I investigated the matter quality from the Court followed the the conclusions she had come to reagination; and often of an evening she hounds, with crowds of people from all the country round. Ah, your honor, that was a sight for sore eyes! It's Topics of interest were rare at Fendall well I remember it, though I was but a Court, which perhaps accounted for the

or they looked only at each other!

Well, sir, after the hunt there was new Year's Eve, will find us without

only knows what has become of the know; we cannot afford any outlay the eyes. lord of Fendall! now, and without money it is difficult "Fer I "Poor Lady Irmentrude, she grew to provide a feast. The thought of the lage the woman in her delusion! We whiter and thinner every day, till she holidays passing like any other sad days may learn an inkling of the truth-for looked like one of them lilies, thirsty of the year has made me very unhappy; it rests with her, if with anyone on we so often talk about; and you could for a drop of rain! Many a year abe and so, for to-morrow night; I have dehave the pair of ponies with rough tails fought with the bitter sorrow in her cided upon something which will at bling with excitement. and manes which you declare you dream heart, hoping always that Sir Herbert least give Gladys some pleasure—at this would come back; but at last she went hour to morrow evening you may open huskily.

"Well, as you may suppose, sir, there hour to-merrow evening the heavens "I will do you n was great talk in the county about will fall," Gladys and Rex could not what you tell me."

They couldn't be sure that if Herbert ment soon gave way to delight with pointing to the imaginary Lady limenwas dead, and so of course the next blindys; and she gave the old lady a could not have it; and at last the law lang and kiss which disarranged her yers put the case in Chancary, where it cap-ribbons considerably.

Thow sweet of you, aunt Letty! The is to this day,

Ha, ha !" Miss Fendall started violently, and

"Three months! That seems a long time. Perhaps something will happen before then to make you change your mind."

"You old gray walls, why will you not tell your secret, and let me stay with my darling Gladys, my promised wife." exclaimed the yourg man, suddenly raising his clenched list towards the jyv.grown windows of the south would remember. Sir. I told you she parently. had also at that time another lover at

he is in love with Miss Gladys; but wherever they would cling, and the where the lay hangs thickest over the sure people cannot marry on love alone firelight cast a pleasant glow over the "Do you notice how srikingly the

"You foolish flattering boy!

you suppose I am going to believe that The sweet silly nothings which the lovers addressed to, each other during grew white and set. He ran down the the next ten minutes were interrupted private stairway leading from his rooms Herbert was lost they found her in her by a sound of clattering and banging in into the shrubbery. I called after him; to the office of the newspaper, which

Gladys, you shall open the chest, as most sorely tried regarding it."

Miss Fendall produced a quaint pol brass key from her reticule; and Gladys. trembling with excitement, undid, with help from Rex, the various fastenings of . At last the supreme moment arrived when she found herself slowly raising

the lid, and the mysterious contents of At the top were various articles of lady's apparel of a cut and fashion quite

of a delicate shade of green, embroidered thickly with seed-pearls on the bodice and down the front of the skirt; rare old lace hung in wavy frills from the short sleeves, and a curious fan of carved mother-of-pearl and painted feathers lay with the costume. Gladys glanced quickly from the dress to the portrait of Lady Irmentrude above her "Yes, dear; Lady Irmentrude was painted in that green velvet dress. A most becoming costume it was. I saw

her in it, for the last time, on that dreadful night thirty years ago," said Miss Fendall, whose tears were falling like rain at the sad memories of the past. "I packed away her clothes when she left us, half mad with grief, and in that box I put the last dress I ever saw her wear, some letters, and a journal in which the unhappy girl confesses all her love for poor lost Herbert. I could not bear to think of these things being disturbed perhaps by irreverent strangers, so I ordered that the box should never be opened. To-night I have relented and I am not sorry. Poor Irmentrude -yours was a sad fate!"

While the old woman was speaking. half to herself, Gladys had gathered up the velvet gown in her arms and had vanished with it. When Miss Fendall raised her eyes again, she started back with a suppressed Gladys was born—this chest had been cry of astonishment; there, under the placed, locked, in the attic, and Miss portrait of Lady Irmentrude, stood what seemed to be the living original. It was Gladys, who, in the dress of her dead ancestress, resembled her so strikingly that her two companions were almost speechless with surprise.

"You thought I was a ghost, didn't you?" said Gladys, with a merry laugh. "Child, what a wild idea! You But Miss Fendall's speech was checked by another apparition still more strange

in the doorway. A white haired woman, with wild restless eyes burning feverishly in her thin pale face, came forward with steps short and tottering, like those of a young child, to where the group stood looking wonderingly at her. She wore a dark dress of coarse woollen stuff, a warm red flannel jacket trimmed with fur, and shabby artificial flowers stuck at random in her hair. Why, Rachel, what made you think of visiting us this evening? You have always avoided us before," said Miss Fendall, in a kindly voice to her crazy

"Marvellous! This is, I believe, the first time that the name of her young

1 saw my Lady Irmentrude through

Your ladyship will not walk on the

"For Heaven's sake, Gladys, encour-

"Who are you who try to ferret out If Miss Fendall had mid, "At this my secrets?" the woman asked angrity. "I will do you no harm, no matter "I can tell nothing before her"

she could hear unseen.

"Where is Sir Herbert?" Rex, clutching the back of a chair to "Yonder, in the well, under the sundial. I saw him fall in, and then every-thing was dark to me, and it his 100.

exchanged glances with Rex. Go on-explain further. were you when you saw him fall into he well?" said the young man, fixing his eyes on the crazy woman's. "It was night; there was a little moon which made light and shadows ways prepare, investigate and compose outside. My lady had written a note a speech," he once said to a student to Sir Herbert, saying that she returned his love. She told me nearly all her when he could get a chance." thoughts, and what she did not tell I

love to her. There was no name men-worth remembering, was carefully pre-Mile. Emma Nevada as principal, is tioned in this last letter, and my lady pared." did not seal the notes—she did not Some orators, who write their think I was sharp enough to read them. speeches, are ambilious to be thought I w s in a rage with Sir Herbert that as extemporaneous in their utterances day, because I had heard him say some-thing scoffing of the Jews, my people. had his petty vanity, and always reis about an old crazy woman, Rachel trait to-night, Rex? I could almost To punish him, I put my lady's refusal sented the criticism that in his parliadestroyed the fond loving message in- book." Yet every word of his orations "Very lovely—and astonishingly like tended for him. I meant to say the next was written and memorized. day that I had made a mistake, and so At the close of one of his speeches, right everything. In the meantime he delivered at a public meeting, a reporter —A female resident of Gardiner, would have had his punishment. Sir asked him to furnish a report of it, as Me., has been made dangerously ill by

ing forever another man-and his face hand could do justice to it. Eve—for aunt Letina's sake, and be—from an doubled up line in a collect, the disappeared there was no trea or letter to the best of the statement at the cheerfulness she was far from with a massage the avenue before and the chest of the disappeared there was no trea or letter to the disappeared the lake swiftly and blindly, I speech. It was, in fact, the original part to the disappeared to the lake swiftly and blindly, I speech. It was, in fact, the original part to the lake swiftly and blindly, I speech. It was, in fact, the original part to the lake swiftly and blindly, I speech to the lake swiftly and blindly. with a message the evening before, and to the door and throwing it while open. he disappeared; there was no tree or marked in pencil, and the whole bearing Tourists & jaunting-cars occasionally

With a message the evening before, and to the door and throwing it will open, the door and throwing it will open, the door and the moon shone thumb-marks indicative of many read.

Tourists & jaunting-cars occasionally dreadful there that took her wits clean stout peasant lads bearing the heavy but Heaven only knows what it has bearing the heavy but my tongue was dead.

The domain of Fendell and the whole bearing the heavy but my tongue was dead. the old well—that dreadful well, so discover the joints. Unless the orator black and deep that they said the Evil can so introduce a prepared paragraph

late to save Sir Herbert. The next your patience and curiosity have been pearance was spread abroad, the workmen covered the well with the heavy block of stone; and no one everthought this artifice at last warned the hearers to lift it since. The last master of Fendall has only a sun-dial to mark his

grave-odd, isn't it?" Here the woman burst into a wild discordant peal of laughter, and then sank awooning upon the floor. For the three witnesses of this scene there was very little sleep that night, so intent were they upon what the next few days would bring forth. If old narration she seemed quite sane—a bril.

dall a tranquil old age, happy in the joy of her beloved ones. As quickly as possible Rex had the broken sun-dial removed which concealed the forgotten well. A man lashed to a long rope, with lantern and pick-axe, was slowly lowered through of New Hampshire as a separate pro the aperture. It seemed to Rex an interminable time till he signalled that he had gone deep enough, and it was as if years elapsed before he pulled the rope to be drawn up. At last the workman's rough shock of hair was seen again at the mouth of the well, and he scrambled out as in

glad to feel the grass beneath his feet once more. "There are benes down there, your onor—human bones, for I had the skull in my hand. There was no water, and I picked up these bits of things lying

n the clay." Rex took from the man's work-stained of a purse, and some shreds of leather hung. Rex examined the bit of silver, and then involuntarily bared his head. The crest of the Fendalls, with the initials "H. F." beneath, was still plainly discernible; almost beyond a doubt he stood over the grave of his long-lost kinsman, strange resting-place though

it was. Other relics going to prove the fate of Sir Herbert were found in the well, and the various courts of law admitted that at last the mystery was solved. The dust of the missing Baronet was laid with his ancestors in the old village church, the funeral procession being followed by the older peasantry, who had waited thirty years to show this last honor to their master's memory. During the following January the church was opened for a very different ceremony—the marriage of Sir Rex Fendall to Miss Gladys Luttrell. "Only think, Rex," Gladys would often exclaim-"we have to thank the brass-bound chest for all our happiness I always believed there was magic in

i, and I was not mistaken l" A Boy's Grace at Table.

by parties well acquainted with the boy, cat there. In counselling one to tell obliged to go out of business.

now a young professor in one of our his trouble to his wife, we would go

A three year old how, that large cities. He was the son of a clergy- further, and advise him to keep none of feet long and weighs 1076 pounts, is man, and, though only five years old, his affairs secret from her. Many a bright and clear beyond his years. It home has been happily saved, and many at the New Orleans Exposition. should sit up for her to-night, "answered was at dinner given by his mother for a fortune relieved by man's full configure, curtseying before few intimate friends, Master W—— dence in his better half, Woman is far but becoming unruly was, by way of she be given a chance. As, a general was an American by birth but was natpunishment, transferred to a side table, he was going to take his own life, was time to dress, Sir Herbert went up grieves me beyond words that such is Gladys could not have exhibited more to his own rooms, and if you'll believe the case for power lines. It since she became insane. The sight of plate, knife and fork, by mamma's having no involvements to screen from plate, was time to dress, Sir Herbert went up grieves me beyond words that such is Gladys in that dress has awakened a order. No sooner was the little fellow him. Why not reciprocate if but form whither the nurse had removed his little If the young man had declared that a great ball in the evening. When it grieves me beyond words that such is Gladys could not have exhibited more distress. The form that time—now thirty years and have should have exhibited more distress. if you'll believe the case, for never before, since these never before, since these said, half to herself, her eyes wide with bowing his head and clasping his hands confidence? We are certain that no at Salt Lake will yet require, it is as never seen or away without a festival being held astonishment. rent reverence and great gravity: neard of. Och, but that was a sore within them. During your day, the terrace with Sir Herbert this evening— lord, I thank Thee that Thou hast prepared a table for me in the presence of hopes. What is wrong in his impulses mine enemies." It was with difficulty or judgment, she will check and set that the "grown-ups" kept their smiles from becoming audible.

> Texas is reported overrun tramps -New Orleans has opened a war gambling houses.

In railway building across sandy deseris the French engineers are beginning to employ iron ties. A late pattern consists of a wrought iron bar supported in the middle and at both ends by globular plates of cast-iron,

Cse The Pen.

When Rufus Choate began his prolessional life, he wrote in his journal, Constant writing is the parent of ripe speech. It has no other. But that writing must always be rnetorical writing; that is, such as might be uttered to a listening audience." It is to be composed as in and for the presence of an audience."

Mr. Choate was wise in relying on the aid of the pen to correct vagueness of thought and expression, and to give force and vividness to ideas which are to be presented to an audience. He did not mean that an orator should write a speech and then learn it by hear:, as Edward Everett did, but that he should habitually use his pen to secure accuracy and copiousness of language. "Al-"pen in hand. Webster always wrote

Our great orators have usually written read on the sly in their letters. My lady out their important passages, and then delivered them as if inspired at the Fendall whom she detested. That night moment. Curran was a flery orator, New Year's Eve she gave me two whose bursts of eloquence used to elected a quart, letters to deliver one to less hards trify court and jury, letters to deliver one to less hards trify court and jury, letters to deliver one to less hards trify court and jury, letters to deliver one to less hards trify court and jury, letters to deliver one to less hards at letters and less than the belonger to less than the letters at letters and less than the belonger to less than the letters at letters and less than the letters are the the letters ar the other a firm refusal of the suit of "the day of inspiration has gone by. to oratory.

the man who, against her will, had made Everything I have ever said which is

Herbert read the letter—the one refus— he had spoken so rapidly that no short- the bite of a cat.

Macaulay said he would think of it. In the evening a large package was sent

m search of words, when about to utter about to follow the fashion. a passage which he had written and memorized. But his repeated use of to expect a cut-and-dried sentence.

Valuable Addition to History.

A valuable addition to New Hamp shire history has just been unearthed in the shape of George Il's writ of privy seal settling the old boundary dispute between Massachusetts and New Bachel's story was true—and during her Hampshire. This parchment, dated back to 1747 which had lain undisturb liant future lay before them—for Rex a ed in the old chest in the Portsmouth zation for himself and Gladys of all ly found by an one antiquarian of the man, twenty-two years old is the mother their fondest hopes, and for Miss Fen- Bostonian society, and will soon be put of seven children, all alive and hearty. recognition of his rights and the media Atheneum over sixty years, was receit-zation for himself and Gladys of all by found by an old antiquarian of the in its proper place among the state archives. The document is chiefly im-

portant as marking the first step toward into the police court revenues last year. the severance of the two provinces of Massachusetts and New Hampshire and as well toward the establishment vincial government. In this latter respect it is more interesting to Granite state folks than to those of Massachusetts, for it recalls the fact that in the final decision in the boundary matter in England, despite much wire pulling on this side of the ocean in the early stages of the matter, New Hamp shire had been given several hundred thousand acres more than she had even claimed. In itself, too, the old paper is of interest as an example of engraver and scrivener work on official record in those days. The well-preserved state in which it has remained leaves testants will be to reach a designated the text clear and legible. It is en-

hands what seemed the tarmshed clasp grossed in old English in the neatest manner, a marvel of patient execution. the case of the Mayor of Auburn, Me., that might have been a pocket-book, to The salutation, "George the second, by who is reduced from \$250 to \$200 per which a discolored silver shield still the Grace of God," extends across the annum. top in letters an inch in diameter, except the initial letter "G," an example of intricate scroll work, elaborate in the extreme, encircling a fine copper-plate after death. engraving of George II in royal robes and decorated with the order of St. George. The full size of the parchment is 34 by 36 inches, and every inch of surface not otherwise occupied has been used by the engraver to depict lions rampant, birds of prey, serpents, crowns, roses, thistles and a great harp of Ireland.

Tell Your Wife.

If you are in any trouble or quandary, tell your wife, that is, if, you have one, all about it at once. Ten to one her in- tent in Mexico, a few years ago, is said vention will solve your difficulty sooner to be gradually supplanting the bull than all your logic. The wit of woman fight in toat country.

has been praised, but her instructs are

—In Chicago wagon quicker and keener than her reason. for books borrowed at the public libra-Counsel with your wife, or your mother, 17, and return any other book desired, or sister, and be assured that light will flash upon your darkness. Women are too commonly adjudged as verdant in mains were brought all the way from philosophical student of the sex thus other day in Jersey City. adjudges them. Their intuition, or lurule, wives confide the minutest of their plans and thoughts to their husbands, her the partner of all his purposes and completion, and will cost \$3,000,000. right with her almost universally right 200,000 tons are imported, while the instincts. "Helpmeet" was no insignificant title, as applied to man's com of 'and. panion. She is meet help to him inevery darkness, difficulty and sorrow of life; and what she most craves and desires is confidence—without which love

tween fifty and sixty tons.

is never free from a shadow.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-Ireland's 'population is 3,099,000 lesss than in 1841. .- Twenty theatres in Europe are in

receipt of State aid. -The exodus of colored people from South Carolina is subsiding. -There are 940 courches in London within a radius of 12 miles. -Missouri has a law forbidding the sale of cigarettes to children. -A mysterious disease is killing off cows in the vicinity of Palatka, Fla. -Tramps are overrunning many of the towns in the interior of California.

-Counterfeit ten cent piece are said to be in extensive circulation in Bos--In Michigan there is a movement for the restoration of capital punish-

—Arizona papers state that fully 2000 Mormons settled in that Territory during 1884. -Strawberries are selling on the streets of De Land, Fla., for 50 cents

-The wealthlest men in the U. S. Senate are said to be the least inc -An English opera company, with

spoken of. -There is \$40,000,000 of unclaimed money now in the vaults of the United States Treasury. -Contrary to reports, General Grant's health is better now than it has been

for several days. -A Boston maiden has had a pair of gold-rimmed spectacles made to order for her pet pug

-The Temple Church (in London), part of which is 700 years old, is now open to visitors daily.

-Among the residents of Guadalajara,! Mexico, is one who claims to have completed her 108th year. -There are more idle men in London now, says the Telegraph of that city, than for many years wast. -Paris hotelkeepers and managers complain that this is the dullest winter

they have known for years.

-Vast quantitles of clams have been cast upon the beach at Atlantic City by the recent high tides. -The conversion of churches into Theatres sittle -Brooksylle, Fla., boasts of a white turnip measuring 254 inches in circum-

ference and weighling six pounds. -New England tobacco growers complain of lighter weight per acre this season than for several years. -A colored resident of Barlowcounty, Ga., has just had a pair of shoes made for him which are los in size. -At Hanghow, China, a German is erecting an arsenal with improved ina-

chinery similar to that at Nauking.

-Hamlet, according to the best evi-

dence obtainable, says Moy Thomas in the Theatre, was about 20 years old. -A Pocahontas county, lows, wo wenty-seven thousand dollars in fines _A German botanist has given instances of the modification of plants by insects, so as to produce new varieties. -A postal service has been organized in Corea and the houses are being

numbered for the benefit of letter car-—Scarlet fever, in a malignant form, prevails at Cold Spring, L. 1, and in consequence the public school has been

-Uraw fish are so thick in the Key West, Fla., channel that fishermen experience no difficulty in procuring them for bait. -Balloon races are about to be started in Paris. The object of the con-

-The latest cut down in pay is in -There is a law in Bermuda prohibiting the removal of bodies of foreigners who have died there until one year

-Accidents while roller skating are becoming quite numerous throughout the country, and in some instances result fatally. -A resident of Manchester, Mass.,

planted half a peck of peas and sowed half an acre of rye on the 13th of January, this year. -Russia borrows money at six per cent. Greece at five per cent., while the United States pays; but three per cent. per annum. -Horse-racing, unknown to any ex-

-In Chicago wagons call at houses 10r a nominal charge. _A funeral over a man whose re

all but purely womanish affairs. No China for interment, took place the _In Munich, a well-known art dessight, is the most subtle and if they ler has been arrested for selling spuricannot see a cat in the meal, there is no ous for genuine bronzes, and has been A three year old hog, that is eight

among the exhibits of Mendocino, Cal., _Frederick Nolte, the historian, who more a seer and prophet than man, if died recently in Paris at the age of 33, Enormous quantities of oranges are produced in Paraguay. They are sold

at 50 cents a bushel, and fed to pigs and -Great Britain consumes, annually 4,000,000 tons of potatoes, of which remainder are raised on 541,000 and

To meet the expenditures. sioned by the increase in official ries, the City Council of Los Ang Call, proposes to raise the liquor l in that city.

_About \$39,000 in cash

The Great Pyramid contains 2,500, out of the letters consigned a contains 2,500, out of the letters consigned a contains 2,500, out of the letter office in the U.S. last and a half tons each. The granite Much of it without an adequate of the kings' chamber weigh be to whence it came.

W. S. SNYDER.) Editors and Publishers. ADVERTISING RATES GIVEN ON

APPLICATION. SATÜRDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1885

There were fewer valentines than usual on the 14th. The roller-skate boom is entirely too corpulent to be healthy.

This has been, so far, a very calm session of the legislature.

The cashier of a bank at Bellville Ohio, is missing, so is the property of the bank and depositors.

The time draws high when we shall begin to see how politically offensive to a Mugwump a Republican is.

City elective by the people.

mission of the Prohibition amendment did not seem pregnant with ferver.

Pleasantville.

printed their stuff. .

Tilden admires Randall, Randall seems to be the only Congressman who knows what Cleveland won't object too. Tilden and Raval. I may give us a and is not willing to sell himself to politi-

pretty good administration from a claus he is being abused on all sides by the about "some men becoming too rich for the Demogratic standing int.

aill become will not become of lot has become popu-

is disjosing at the drawing question.

Bureau along will commissioner of the Bureau, and the laire semebody to lose the key where the water is the

is hard to understand why, it the rebe's that while the other Smators made the of is hard to understand why, it the rebe's that while one other squares had Kharteum, they and not let Sir measure a political one, Mr. Gardner dismake sale as dissurance to the highest bid der, of all the right and title of the above hand defendant, of, in, and to all that

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There are indicate as that there will be a partor-tannism askey times of exclosing dimensions from and after the ensuing fourth of March. Mr. Cleveland's Democratic friends who want places now number two millions by actual count; and since, it be cleans the entire coop from cellar to read, he can only rake up about a hundred and twenty-thousand effices, the amount of madesses that will be lef losses upon him will be terrifice. Every individual Democratic palm was then and in now Democratic palm was then and in now Democratic palm was then and in now it individual Democratic palm was then and in now Individual Democratic nose.

The material property of the county of be a parrot-and-monkey time of cyclonic ties from it, he placed upon the Democrats

There is an account of a very reigious colored brother down South. grow. Every morning be mounts the steep roof of his house and prays nightly for final deliverance, on his bended knees May's Landing, Atlantic Co., N. J. in the snow and in the whistling with with a razor edge on it. His method of workship and invocation has excited the belief that he prefers the extremity of cold to the extremity of heat, and mounts the roof to escape tumbling into City upon the water question. the pit whose bottom was mislaid dur-

ing the process of building. It is reported that the Rev. Dr. Burchard prayed for Cleveland and We think New York has less than her the Democratic party on Sunday last. usual number of members of the New Jer-Dated Feb. 12th, A. D. 1883. Burchard prayed for Cleveland and Dr. Burchard might have taken warn- sey Legislature.

ing frem the example of the eminent New England divine, who, though a A cheap means of destroying eel grass is little absent-minded at times, was what the obster planting interest on our eminently practical at the last. He coast most needs. began praying for certain of the tosuddenly remembering, he exclaimed, mined to lave water from an Artesian well It really looks as if nearly all our "Oh, they're going to the devil any shoever farnishes it. young people would get married after way-Good God, deliver me from a like fate and its consequences!"

It is surprising how quickly some very obscure and very indifferent people become most prominent in the public gaze. There's Miss (or Mrs.)

Lucille Yseult Dudley, for instance.

All she had to do was to quit England,

Dion Bancicoult may be an actor, but his along said west line to the heart line would not hirty
conduct of November 1912.

Lucille Yseult Dudley, for instance. All she had to do was to quit England, step-out boldly on American soil, and spoil a good job by only half-shooting a red-mouthed dynamyteur, to occupy three or four colums in every daily newspaper in the country and be the subject and topic of every convergation in every sort of society. If Aliss bouting of Jerry O'Donovan—otherwise O'Donovan Rossa-she might bave achieved fame, instead of the have achieved fame, instead of the hard and the state of beginning.

In the state of the state of the state of beginning at a peg in the country spends and Young's librate state of beginning at a peg in the country and be the subject and topic of every convergation our own Legislature will authorize the subject and topic of every convergation of Jerry O'Donovan—otherwise O'Donovan Rossa-she might for examinating the plant of the state of beginning.

In the state of beginning at a peg in the country and be the country spends and Young's librate look. The state of th Senate Bill No. 7, if constitutional spoil a good job by only half-shooting hog of a treed not to be encouraged. makes the Chief of Police of Atlantic a red-mouthed dynamyteur, to occupy Senator Chattel's advocacy of the subestablishing a factory for the manufac- have achieved fame, instead of the Island. But then we have always insisted ture of his type-writing machines at rather cheap no oriety which has been that Jersey City is not New Jersey. you must murde a villian, don't botch

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the joy of a re-electioa." Because Mr. Fracis Murphy, the eminent "blue ribbon" temperance advocate, was

al the bearlies and drunkards, instead of utterly condemncl. Murphy is not a "temperance for revenue | inther than in preventing acquisition. only" man, and it is perhaps fortunate for the cause that he has obtained the Ill-will of those who are .- W. J. Press.

NAYS-Brinkerhoff, Carpenter, Cochran,

Fish, Griggs, Livingston, Moor, Smith, Vanderbilt-9.

t is rrow at the who had carefully canvassed the Senate, cation, by defending him against a charge reciproc the rate at said that it could not by any possibility, it had first to invent. this time carrot of result in embarras- receive more than nine votes. After Semaceived, as has been shown, the necessary THOMAS ASHIEY. Gordon eleven votes for its passage. It is by no means faint praise to say that Senat r JAMES J. ASHLY In Case, ment. Gardner's argument was the most logical auditor appointed in the above strited cause he was shot and convincing of any speech made, able will by virtue of an order of the Atlanti County Circuit Court, made for that pur is reducibly as were those of Senator Griggs and Carposo, on TUESDAY, the sits: Day of March, 1885, TUESDAY, the rate in the relief state of that while the other Senators made the May Landing in the Court House, at May's Landing in the Court of Allantic May's Landing in the Court of Allantic May's Landing in the Court of the bid-

that while refer is hold Kharteum, they call not let Sir Charles Wilson walk into a trap when he approached the city instead of driving him away.

Mr. Cleveland is still preserving a golden silence refer to the empty in this Cabinet. A president-check is trained and the President-check is trained and the life between the state and the politiciant of the lower and the closest attention throughout. This ought to be well to the state and Randall states of the lower property of the control between the state and the politiciant of the lower throughout. The word, his speech was a masterpiece of Allantic County in Book No. 34, pages 316 profession and Randall states of the control between the state and Randall states of the control between the state and and the politiciant of the lower throughout. In a word, his speech was a masterpiece of Allantic County in Book No. 34, pages 316 profession and Randall desired and present all the office derivation that the first and recorded in the control to the manual characteristic party. This ought to be well and Randall desired and trace of the control between the control to the control between partial clines are professionable to the control between partial clines are largely at the learner of the control between partial clines are largely at the large of the control to the control between partial clines are largely at the large of the control to the control between partial clines are largely at the large of the control to the control between partial clines are largely at the large of the control to the control between partial clines are largely at the control to the control between partial clines are largely at the control to the control between partial clines are largely at the desired and taken by virtue of the above at the distance of the control of the Bayard and Randall, and Randall, and Randall, Thurman and Bayard.

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The publican par y under a constant obligation for the masterly manner in which he treated of an Act entitled "An Act for the relief of popular drugglists in the fine and growing popular drugglists.

Hammidden will grow and grow and

Nobody doubts that this has been a ver The Allantic City drainage people are working in earnest.

There is great earnestness in Atlantic Times like these make tramps of some

men who love respectability as well as any-

tally depraved on one occasion, when, The people of Atlantic City seem deter-

An army engineer is not the best possible upon the question getting sailing vessels

through draw-bridges.

Had New Jersey fair notice of hearings

made a big early to the the Tem's year. There is no doubt that, if the nor Abbett had yet heard of Harrigans River murder that They succeeded course land out in the beginning is Oyster Bill until the Percenter disclaimed adhered to until the end, the popular it for him. There is now danger that those verdict will be, "well done, enter into who have to admit an acquaintance with the P. will find it easier to believe the wrong side of the P's story than to believe

> Well-meaning people have much to say followers of St. John the prohibitionist. Mr. good of the community." The extresion luiph, has procavly done more, hard, effi- or this Nation is very misteading unless cent and lasting work for the demperance carefully guarded. No sensible person cause than any other living man, John B. probably means that the Nation is too rich. Gough possibly excepted, yet because he The most they do really mean is to grumble believes in the conversion of saloon keepers at the distribution of wealth. The wise ing them, the prohibition ; oliticians abuse be found in labor regulating the disposition him roundly and disparage his work. Frait- of it after the de the of the accumulator,

Ga tetie begins and keeps up a demand for The concurrent resolution to submit in sewers, and cally the other night a Democonstitutional amendment form, the question craftic member from rural habitations said constitutional amendment form, the question craite membership in rural habitations said of license or no license for the sale of intexticating liquors, passed the Senate by the fellowing vete on Tuesday:

Axes—Chatle, Craumer, Gardner, Herring, Miller, W. W.; Nichels,
Pargeont Schunch Wisson and Mary Miller Executors of Charles Miller, deceased, by direction of Pancoast, Schenck, Thompson, Young- The member was really angry, and there wasn't a symptom of beverage about him

Analysis of this vote shows that nine Re- intimation that Harr gan's Oyster Bill was publicans and two Democrats voted in really Governor Abbett's Bill, when the favor of the resolution, and seven Demo- Percerter asserted that somebody had said to it is wise policy for New crats and two Republicans against it. Pre- so. The people have read the Governor's the maxi- views to the vote upon the measure along devicews unon this subject for the RECORD For two bate ensued which was participated in by the printed them. They also understand the easy to best speakers and best minds the Senate. provisions of Harrigan's Bill. There was South Jersey Senator Gardner was the last speaker, and no occasion therefore for the P. to try to borrow from up to the delivery of his argument in favor persuade itself it was doing the Covernor a r States, and of the bill, an apponent of the resolution service for which it might hope for recipre-

tor Gardner had spoken, the measure re- A UDITOR'S SALE ATLANTIC COUNTY relived as has been shown the measure A Circuit Court.

There are indications that there will the measure, for while he eliminated polimensions from one had after the ensuing mensions from one had after the ensuing measure, for while he eliminated polimensions from one had after the ensuing manner in which he eliminated poliments against abscording and absent city from which he writes—and doubtles debtors."

JAMES H. NIXON, Auditor.

Leverett Newcomb, Attorhey.

Dated Jan. 19th 1885.

Prs. fee, \$8.42.3

A large lot of household general consisting of beds and bedding, tables, charge, looking glasses, lounges, carpets, par r, sitting room and bedroom furniture, 10 celain and crockery-ware, kitchen utensile 12, will be publicly sold at the residence of late Wm. Moore, deceased, on Sugar Hi the seventeenth day of Februs The sale will begin at ten of the in the foreboon.

WM. MOUNE, Agent.

North le Creditors. Thomas Brady and Charles L. Burkard, Exe cutors of Thomas Daly, decased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic or me surrogate of the County of Atlantic. hereby givesnotice to the creditor of the said. Thomas Daly, to bring in their debts, denianls and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath. Whin nine menths from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executors.

By virtue of a v rit of fieri facias, to me li-rected, issued on of the New Jersey Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on SATURDAY, MARCH 7th, 1885, at two oclock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of John B. Champion, in Atlantic City, N. J., all the following described town lots, tracts or pieces of land situate in the city of Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

follows:

Beginning of No. 1, at the northwest corner of Massachusetts and Pacific avenues thence westwardly along the north line of Pacific avenue one hundred and sixty-two

Seized as the property of Arabella Hinkle et. al., and taken in execution at the suit of Charles Shoemaker, and to be sold by CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

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CHARLES R. LACY, Sheriff.

the estate of the said decedent, funder oath, within nine months from this cate, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administrator.

WILLIAM A. CLA WSON,
Dated January 19th 1885. Administrator. David W. Judd, Pres't. Sam'l Burnha. 751 Broadway, New York.

Louisa C. Adams, Israel G. Adams
John B. Adams, administrations of Israe
Adams, deceased, by direction of the s
rogate of the county of Atlantic hereby

The world-renowned author, in this admirable Lecture, clearly proves from his own experience that that the awful consequences of Self-Abuse may be effectually removed without dangerous surgical operations, bougies, instruments, rings or cordials; pointing out a mode of cure at once certain and effectually which every sufferer no metter. Notice to Creditors. Daniel S. Whealey administrator of Amanda M. Whealey, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Amanda M. Whealey, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent, under oath, within nine months from this date, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

DANIELS. WHEALEY, Dated Jan. 30, A. D. 1885. Administrator.

Edward Wilson and Mary Miller Executor the said Executors.

EDWARD WILSON,

MARY MILLER,

Dated Jan. 30, A. D. 1885.

Executors.

Notice to Creditors. Wright, Administrator of Rebecca Surrogate of the county of Atlantic here-by gives notice to the creditors of the said Rebecca R. Wright to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of the said decedent under oath within nine months

DR. DAVID **KENNEDY'S**

For the Cure of Kidney and Liver Com-plaints, Constipation, and all disorders arising from an impure state of the BLOOD. To women who suffer from any of the ills pecu-liar to their sex it is an unfalling friend. All Druggists. One Dollar a bottle, or address Dr. David Kennedy, Rondout, N. Y.

Executor's and Auministrators' Notice 1885 THE of Settlement Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphan's Court of the County of Atlantic of Tuesday, the 14th day of April next.

John Vautrinot, executor of Anthony Vautrinot, dec'd. NATIONAL TRIBUNE

Vauirinot, dee'd.
Franz Johum & Charles Fehrer, adminis-trators with the will annexed of Louis Planer

sarah R. Devinney, executrix of S. R. Devin

ey dec'd. D. E. Iszard. administrator of Abreham L

executors of Job G. Babcock; dec'd.
Allen B. Endicott administrator of Luther

Halsey dec'd. B. G. Peck administrator of Mary M. Ham-

orick dec'd. B. H. Stoppleworth, administrator of John

Braeggeman dec'd. Ldward North, administrator of James

o have their accounts settled at the comin lenn. By Order of J. S. RISLEY, Surrogate. . Dated February 9th 1885.

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1885.

LOCAL NEWS.

-Our population is gradually increasing. -The snow was twenty-one inches deep here on Sunday. -David Eberhardt now has charge of the

mule room at the mill. -Jacob Pfifer killed four shelldrake at single shot one day last week. -Mr. Pease has so far recovered as to l

able to take charge of the school again. -The Moore sale was well attended and things generally brought their full value. -Cramer's graham bread is finding ready sale. It is sweet, wholesome and nutritive. -The thanks of the people are due the persons who plied the snow plows about

town this week. -Subscribe for the RECORd. It costs but 75 cents a year, and contains all the current news of the county.

-The floor of the mill wouldn't be more than knee-deep with tears if a certain man would take an extended tour through the South, or some other warm place.

-The high tide on Monday broke the bank in the rear of C. N. Rape's farm and flooded the Water Power Company's barn so that the horses had to be taken out.

Gaskill, on the morning of the 11th inst. present as early as 9 o'clock A. M. S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt.

price from \$1.50 to 75c., and that old snb- sad event has cast a gloom over the neighscribers get the benefit of this as well as the borhood.

-Ostrander's accommodotion train was put on Thursday. The cats have been handsomely fixed up and everything is as in. Trains leave : Up--3 a. m. and 2.50 P. M. Down-10.18 A. M. and

-We are requested by the Surrogate t notify the public that the order to bar creditors in the Estate of Elias Mason, deceased, published in the Atlantic City Times has not been issued by the Conrt or Surrogate as is represented in the advertisement, hence

-We have made arrangements to get the paper in the fullest sense of the word. RECORD with the Philadelphia Weekly be heard upon it. Press or the Washington National Tribune for \$1.75. There is no better time than the

-Rev. J. J. Kelly, the Mohawk Indian there should be any further delay. preacher, spent last Sunday and till Tuesday E. Church, in the evening notwithstanding of Jersey City.

twelve days the steward died of yellow fever and was buried at sea. Capt. Booye had a very rough passage to the breakwater, count of the ice in the river the schooner City. At that place the mate went ashore and was found sometime afterward dead in the street. We have been unable to learn the mate's name or where he was from.

-Yesterday morning as the up express train was rounding the curve at Sugar Hill Henry Schwenker was approaching the crossing with his heavy peddler wagon. The engineer saw the danger and blew the signal, but not in time, as the horse's front feet were then between the rails. Mr. Schwenker seeing that he had not enough time to cross the track indeavored to turn as one front foot left the track the engine without offering to protect it. struck the animal in the hip, broke the Mr. Brinkerhoff hoped that in the future, later to receive a larger share of attention when it rolled off to one side. The wagon was but slightly damaged. Fortunately Mr. Schwenker was not in the wagon at the received no injuries.

to our readers that sterling Republican tion of acres of land without payment for it. journal, The Philadelphia Weekly Press. Why does not the Senator from Warren, Its columns are laden with all the inter- who introduced the bill, explain its proviesting news of the day, the freshest and sions? Why does he persistently refuse to spiciest paragraphs, interesting stories, ex- say anything about it? And why does the cellent literary notices, and a "heap o' Senator from Middlesex take the floor upon commonsense" talk of the argicultural com- the bill? Mr. Brinkerhoff insisted that the theadverse report on House & was concurred munity. We have concluded arrangements scheme was an apparent interference with in having been reconsidered, the bill recon with the publishers by which we are able to the police power of Jersey City. It threw send you the MAY'S LANDING RECORD and | contracts into the possession of the railroads | The Weekly Pressione year for \$1.75. A that no future Legislature could break. The sample copy will be forwarded to any of State of New Jersey should be done with our readers who will apply by postal card. irrepealable contracts forever.

Perished in the Enow.

Isaac Ivens and George Schenck, walked was bitter cold. They began their weary the principales they advocated a few years so. tramp on the railroad, intending to come in | 200. on that to where the mill road crossed the

track and then take that road to the mill. Brinkerhoff, and said the bill contained Before they had proceeded a mile towards sothing to which their could be a just obhome Mr. Irips began to complain of being jection. He referred to the chronic objectors weak and was compelled to slacken his pace. of Jersey City as crankey anti-monopolists." When darkness overtook the weary travel- The motion to recommit was finally lost. ers the snow was about fifteen inches deep, and the storm all the while gathering amendments for the purpose of destroying fixed rate of interest. This motion caused a strength. Before they had completed the the affect of the bill and they were all de long debate, until the amendment was In the the afternoon a large number wensecond mile Ivins was so much exhausted feated, he alone voting for them. His moas to be barely able to keep on his feet, and tion to lay the bill over until to-morrow before going many rods further stumbled afternoon was also defeated and the bill and fell to the ground. Schenck, who was was ordered to be engrossed and have a a much younger man, helped him up and third reading. assisted him-part of the time almost carrying him-until his strength, too, gave out. bill appropriating \$3,500 to the Bureau of Owing to the darkness and the depth of the snow the unfortunate men passed the mill road without noticing it, and when Schenck's strength failed him they were within 25 miles of this place. After resting awhile

Schenck again tried to carry Ivins, but had gone but a few yards when he sank to the ground. A consultation was then had between the men as to the best means of saving their lives. Ivens suggested that they both remain where they were till morning, but Schenck realizing that certain death to both would be result if that was adhered to, proposed that he should go on and get assistance then return for Ivins. To this the latter consented, and after making things as com-

fortable as possiple for Ivins, Schruck started off. After he had gone about 100 yards he heard Ivins calling, "For God's sake, don't leave me, George !" This cry fell upon Schenek's ears until he passed out of hearing distance. He kept the railroad till the Egg Harbor wagon road was reached, when

along that road. When within half a mile aminers. of the house he became bewildered, left the road and wandered about through the woods in the vicinity of the Old Mill for some the sparrow. hours and when he finalley did reach the house it was 4 o'clock Sunday morning. Arriving there he related his sad story, and Ivins'son and another young man went out in search of the snow-bound man. Owing to the darkness, however, Young Ivins passed his father and kept on to the mill, thinking that the elder lyins had recovered his strength and gone thither. At daylight ing at the place where Schenck said he left -Markied-At the home of the bride's the wormout man, they saw but a shapeless persons proposing to manufacture, &c. The tated. Not having any relatives living to parents, Samuel Gaskill, by Rev. J.G. Crate, mass of drifted snow, but upon brushing manufacturer must keep a book of accounts care for him the authorities committed him manufacturer must keep a book of accounts

-The next meeting of the County Ex- disclosed the fact that Young Ivins had aminer's of Atlantic county will be held in passed within three feet of his father. In the Egg Harbor City school house, Saturday | the absence of the Coroner, Justice Iszard Feb. 28, 1885. Each applicant should be was notified, who took charge of the body and had it removed to the home of the deceased. Mr. Ivins was about fifty years -New subscriptions are coming in at a of age, and leaves a wife and four children. lively rate, but still we have room for The funeral took place on Wednesday, inmore. Remember we have reduced the terment at the Presbyterian Cemetery. The

Legislative Proceedings.

resolution asking Congress not to pass the diseased persons, &c. drawbridges across Staten Island sound was passed almost unanimously—Senator Chattle being the only member voting in the negative. Senate Bill No. 28 was then ordered to a third reading. This bill, au- tees.

thorizing cities to contract with railread companies to lay their rails over any land news from all the shore villages every week | within the limits, which was under tide-water and purpose to make the RECORD a county in 1864, or is yet partly under tide-water coming up on sacond reading, Mr. Brinker-Parties subscribing now will get the hoff moved that it be recommitted for the RECORD till Jan. 1, 1886 for 75c, or the purpose of allowing Jersey City citizens to

> Mr. Moon said that he had laid the bill same. over many times, at the request of different Senators and there was no good reason why Mr. Brinkerhoff said the measure was in

morning in May's Landing. He preached the interest of one or more railroad corporaon Sunday morning and evening in the M. I tions and against the interest of the people

housefull out and the sermon he preached Mr. Youngblood to the chair, and said that of any amendment such as proposed to the gave high satisfaction. At his lecture on the bill was so plain that any one could tell Monday evening there was a full house. What was in it by reading it once. He The lecture on Indian habits &c. was very | could not understand what portion of it was | least, because there, as everywhere else, th instructive. All felt that Mr. Kelly is a incomprehensible to the gentleman from leaders of their movement have no love for

schooner Ida Schoolcraft, Capt. Japhet but the Senate had not heard tifem yet. Booye, bound from Aspinwall to Philadel- President Schenck discussed the merits of phia via Jacksonville, had an unfortunate the bill to show that no person under it trip. After being out from Aspinwail can be injuriously affected. No foot of land can be taken by the municipal authorities except at the request of the owneralso had an attack of the fever, but fortuna- In all its provisions the act is an eminently tely recovered. Leaving Jacksonville they just one. The Senator from Hudson states They are sovereign, and should have the The cry of the Jersey City people is nothing, because they do not state what their objeccould proceed no further than Delaware tion is. The Senate, as a committee of the whole, could discuss the bill and there was no need for its passage back to a committee.

speech in reply to the President's remarks sneers of the President or any other Sena. tors should deter him from doing his duty. The President begged the gentleman's pardon and said he did not intend to threaten

the streets of Jersey City as a beggar before lature, it is also true that they create the house and took several small bay boats out he would allow an assault upon his home constitution. This is an important econo- on the meadows.

time of the collision; he was walking beside be had been told by Thomas N. McCarter, measure by his vote. the horse with the lines in his hands, and who drew it, that it was substantially another Washington street bridge bill. The -It is with pleasure that we recommend railroad corporations were after the acquisi-

Address, The Weekly Press, Philadelphia, President Schenck again advocated the benefit of any properly incorporated fire or necessary to build a skating rink has been bill, and was followed by Mr. Gardner, who ganization.

said that the Senator from Hudson, notwithslanding he had closely studied the bill and had had a conversation about it with Mr.

from Abbott's saw mill-about four miles McCarter, who drew it, had failed to point below this place, where they were both em- out in what respect it differed from the act ployed—to Egg Harbor City. After trans- now upon the statute books. The request acting their business there they started to that the bill be recommitted is simply made return to the mill. At that hour a fierce for the purpose of allowing certain Jersey snow storm was raging and the weather City persons to come down here and oppose

> Mr. Grigge also spoke in reply to Mr. Mr. Rrinkerhoff then offered a series of

The House on Monday night passed the duced, as many more ordered to a third reading and an adjourment taken. Among the bills introduced were:

Loan, Homestead and Building Association seaside resorts. act. Provides every association shall, before business is transacted, determine what number of shares shall be its capital stock, which other charitable institutions. number of shares shall not be increased, and it shall be unlawful to issue any additional number of shares, provision to be are provided for.

No. 257. An act to punish foresalling transactions, &c.

No. 258. Leaves it discretionary with Boards of Education to make their own exhe took that, as Ivins' house was the first aminations instead of appointing special ex

No. 259. Provides that hereafter it shall not be unlawful to kill the bird known as Babcock, bound from New York to Nor-

No. 261. Prohibits the manufacture of sale or bringing into the State any metaline, nitroeum, neptune powder, oriental powder, hercules powder, selinsted powder, thunder belt, dynamite or other nitro-explosive compound, unless permission is first obtained from the judge of the circuit court of the county in which such manufacture, &c., is desired. A certificate must be filled with another searching party started out. Arriv- the county clerk, giving in detail the full age lying insensible by the waysid. He the snow away they discovered Mr. Ivins, of all the explosives manufactured and the to the county Alms House, to which place cold and stiff in death. An examination sheriff shall see them twice a year. The the overseer of the poor took him last Mon-

> No. 264. Provides "that it shall not be necessary to file a bill in courty to obtain a new trial in an action of law merely because the term in which the verdict was rendered has expired, but a new trial may be granted by a court of law after the expiration of the

refuses a permit.

power to grant licenses at \$25 annually, place. We hope they will succeed. under the 4th section of the act. All moneys A mutual beneficial secret society has Ten bills were introduced in the Sensia thus received to go for the removal of disease, been instituted at this place with Jos. on Menia; and fifteen ordered to be abatement of nuisance, &c. Gives the boards Clark Chairman; and Clark chairman; engrossed. Then the House concurrent complete power in the matter of removals of Secretary. This is the only secret society

On Tuesday the Senate passed the follow Senate 31, making valid sales of lands tha have been advertised once a week for thirty days in a paper published at the county seat Senate 68, repealing the act of March 10th taken up and it was 11.15 P. M., when it was 1883, relating to the election of school trus

Senate 5, giving to telegraph and telephone companies full authority from and to ever points may be desired.

Senate 28: authorizing cities to contract

over any land within the limits, which was water works power to regulate rent for th

the constitution up on final passage.

referred to the charges now resting against votes as possible from the Republican party President Schenck took the floor, calling Mr. Grigg desired to know what the use was constitution. Do the true temperance people demand it? They do not. They have never Hudson. The latter had promised astounding true temperance, but wish only to build up a -We have received intelligence that the revelations with regard to the bill this night political party for themselves. These people ask the Legislature to take a straddle.

Mr. Nichols spoke in favor of the act, and

policy. The people make the constitution,

not a temperance measure; but a submission laws. The people have the power to create year by electing persons who favor it. It is The laws are made, not by the people, but by the representatives of the people. Instead of being heresy to announce this, it is heresy

Mr Gammer spoke at length in favor o to discover any valid argument against it. While it is true the people create the Legis-

Ayes-Messrs. Chattle, Cranmer, Gardner, Herring, W. B. Miller, W. W. Miller, Niehols Pancoast, Schenck, Thompson and Young. blood-11

Nays - Messrs. Brinkerhoff, Carpenter Cochran, Fish, Griggs, Livingston, Moon

At the afternoon session the vote by which mitted, on motion of Mr. Gardner, for t purpose of alteration. The following bills were passed:

to renew matured and maturing bonds. Senate 67, authorising townships, at their

the sale of adulterated milk. Senate 78, prohibiting the employment of children as mendicants.

pointment of a commission to opndary line in Raritan bay, States of New York and New Jersey. Senate 83, providing means and mone sto guard against the spread of contagions diseases when epidemic or likely to become

Senate 82, providing for the taxation of property of persons engaging temporarily in business in taxing districts subsequently to the completion of the annual assessments by

Senate 55, to prevent fraud upon travelers In the House on Tuesday morning Bill No. 21-the Five Per Cent Bill-came up. Mr. Kirkner offered an amendment, the effect of which was to do away entirely with any defeated by a vote of 22 to 36. Then Mr. Doremus again set the unruly members of the House going by offering an amendment to prevent the act from applying to banks of discount and deposit. This amendment was finally defeated, and the next time the bill appears it will be put upon its passage. The Hodse then passed the following bills:

Labor Statistics. Eleven bills were intro- gress to inquire into the expediency of establishing a penal colony in Alaska, 37 to 16; Senate Joint Resolution No. 2, to abolish quarantine dues on certain vessels engaged in the coasting trade; House 68, amending No. 225. Supplement to the Mutual the borough act, so that it shall not affect Senate 60, exempting hospital property

which extends the provisions of the act to House 205, providing for the cancellation of bonds given in, replevin cases when satisfied; House 231, empowering commissioners of the sinking fund in cities to decide relative to made for the sale of stock at the ultimate time and class of assessments and value of each share. Other new regulations House 145, regulating appears to the source

errors from the supreme court; House 225, authorizing the disinheriting of absentees whose whereabouts are unknown for seven and cornering the market and speculating years; House 187, for ascertaining and enin stocks, under penalty of from \$50 to \$1,000 forcing the State's rights under special fine. This relates to dishonest contracts, charters in certain railroad and capal prop-

Through the County.

Capt. Mark Townsend has been appointed Reuben and Abel Babcock and Baker general agent of the Board of Underwriters Doughty, of this village, gare heavy losers. of United States and Europe. His district The schooner was commanded by Mark Steelman, of this county.

Dixon, an old man about sixty years of name and residence of the corporation or was taken to his cabin near by and respectpenalty is fixed at one year's imprisonment day evening where he died in about five or a fine of \$250. An appeal may be made minutes after his arrival. He has always to the Chancellor in case the circuit judge lived in this locality and is noted for his

An effort is being made to organize a No. 265. Give county boards of health Division of Sons of Temperance at this been instituted at this place with Jos.

> in Galloway. Miss Mary Johnson has gone to Camden to reside permanently. Among our recent visitors we notice Mrs.

Mary Emma Martin, Susanna Johnson, Lizzie McCollum and Mrs. Della Fenton.

BAKERSVILLE. Mahlon Somers' yacht and several small bay boats were washed ashore at the "bottoms" and left high and dry by the recent

this place Our truckers are preparing their land for spring planting.

mental derangement. BARGAINTOWN.

Robinson and Jeffries brought a man by the name of Applegate from Camden to this place for burial on Wednesday last. He was formerly of this palce.

quanity of pine and cedar lumber. The recent high tide backed up six inches higher in the forebay of the grist mill than ever before in the remembrance of the oldest inhabitants.

The township committee have been in session several days this week settling up financial affairs of the township.

flooded the highways and low fields with right to say whether a measure such as this water, which was quickly converted into mass of ice between here and Absecon and all travel except on foot, was suspended for several days. The stage did not make its made by the Legislature. It is a subterfuge, regular inp and the mails was delayed at a delusion and a snare to submit this thing Absecon P. O. for several days. The necesclearly shown, there not being a forge within five miles. Here is a splendid chance for some enterprising blacksmith to commence business. Our residents are principally farmers and baymen, both of whom

CENTREVILLE.

mic and social question that has attracted Our popular store keeper, and esteemed great public attention. It is bound sooner or townsman, John V. Conover is fruly a place, on Sunday last. Deceased was sick chapel in the extreme Southern part of the shaftes and parted the gears. The horse was the representative than ever before. A large number of respective and the crossing of Jersey City and Hudson county, he table people be a good price for their clams, large number of respectable to the baymen. He pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death to the baymen. He pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death than ever before. A large number of respectable to the crossing of Jersey City and Hudson county, he table people be a good price for their clams, large number of respectable to the baymen. He pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death table people be a good price for their clams, large number of respectable to the baymen. The warm of the pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death table people be a good price for their clams, large number of respectable to the baymen. He pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death table people be a good price for their clams, large number of respectable to the baymen. He pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death table people be a good price for their clams, large number of respectable to the baymen. He pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death table people be a good price for their clams, large number of respectable to the baymen. He pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death the clams is the number of respectable to the baymen. He pays them for a long time with dropsy and her death the clams is the number of respectable to the long time with dropsy and her death the clams is the number of respectable to the large number of respectable to th would be accorded the same respect and allowed to vote on the bill. It is a reasonable game and sells them neccessaries of life a place from the M. P. Church Wednesday a meeting in the City Hall on Feb. 15. request and should be granted. Mr. Gardner the lowest prices. His platforms near the afternoon, Rev. C. S. Powelson officiating. curtesy as are extended to other Senators, added that he could not change his attitude bay shore are said to be the largest on the question and would support the Jersey coast.

> Hall for the benefit of the public The question. "Resolved that has suffered more than the negron de debated in the Division room in Friday evening W. H. Fenton for the Indian and Senate 81, authorizing boards of freeholders Jos. C. Farr of Atlantic City for the negro. The judges decided in favor of the Indian. Two hundred dollars of the one thousand

ENGLISH CREEK.

The social tea party given at Capt. Enoch Smith's on Saturday evening will long be remembered by those present. The sociability of the family made the occasion most enjoyable.

The driving snew storm of Saturday night compelled a number of the fair ones at the party to play the leap year dodge and go home with the fellows. While Joe was was taking his escort to her home in a sleigh Sunday afternoon, he unfortunately dumped her out in a snow bank twice before reaching his destination.

Lovefeast and sacrament was held in Asbury M. E. church last Sunday morning the farwell sermon of Dr. Graw.

pany, of this place, has the contract for resenate Joint Resolution No. 1, aiking Con-

"Arthur" sailed Wednesday, bound for the from water rents, was reported by spostitute; scene of the wreck.

water. The Steamer Mizpath will ply between this place and Ocean City after next Monday connecting with the trains on the

ABSECON. During the snow storm and heavy gale last Saturday night, the schooner Lida folk, went ashore on the beach near Barnegat inlet. The crew were all saved but the schooner is a total wreck. Capts.

On Thursday of last week Absalom Doughty and Clem Cordery found James honesty and industry. His remains were interred in the county yard on Wednesday. Capt. Wm. Robinson recently treated the order of Odd Fellows to a palatable supper

at his hotel, the Rockingham.

PORT REPUBLIC.

The family of George Anderson was in

high tide. A petition against the oyster bill now

before the legislature is in circulation at Enoch Adams is slowly improving from

Price and Frambes are sawing an immense

LEEDS' POINT. The dashing rain storm of Monday should become an integral part of the State lice by the keen and piercing air Monday | Wednesday evening in Scull's Hall, much to night. Tuesday morning it was a solid the amusement of those present. sity of a blacksmith shop at this place was the ice and fish will gill nets. J. B. Sooy difficulty of continuous services was in-

> furnish work for the backsmith. The ice and high tide desiroyed the oyster

PLEASANTVILLE. Sorghum and amber cane will be raised on an extensive scale at this place next year. Lion of our readers that sterling Republican been enlarged lately by the addition of The experiment this year was better than was expected. On Saturday evening, 28th Inst., a neck-

David Dennis has returned home from hree weeks visit to Philadelphia, Penn's Grove and Atlantic City, and says he had a happy time all the way through.

over to Zion church, Bargaintown, to hear

SOMERS' POINT.

The Atlantic and Gulf Wrecking com

moving the brig, "Anita," which went ashore at Cold Springs Inlet Sunday morning. The brig was bound from Balivia, S. A., to New York with a cargo of hides; 25, 1855 to the Camden and Atlantic Land coffee and coaco. The wrecking company's steamer, "Tamesi," steamed out of the harbor Tuesday and the wrecking schooner,

Hundreds of wild ducks have been in the ay during the past week. Mark Doughty and Mr. Clements shot seventy-five in one pense of filling the lot and grading and day and other gunners have been successful in bagging large numbers.

Mss a Townsend and Vansant are build ng a large summer garden in the rear of the M. It was resolved, that it is expedient to Bayview. A part of is extends over the

Ocean City branchi LINWOOD. Dr. Job Somers is about again after a

short sickness. It might be advisable for those two young larks, who blacked themselves and raised Cain around the neighborhood, to spend their Sunday evenings at church.

comprises the Jersey coast.

SEAVIEW. Continually does the clearing of land go n. Capt. John Sanders has cleared several cres and Lew. Jeffries has cleared a number of acres near Linwood, from which he

cut about ninety cords of pine wood. The Baptist church at this place is, as yet, field for christian work with this denomina-There seems to be a spirit of rivalley

the biggest yarn. SMITH'S LANDING. Stephen and Will Mitchel each killed a grey fox while hunting one day last week. A deer is said to be roaming about in the

woods near this place. Rev. Alfred Wagg will preach a sermon to Phil. Kearney Lodge Knights of Pythias în Salem M. E. Church next Sunday night. The order will turn out in a body. James English killed a mink near exmeriff Collins's cycter platform last Monday.

The schooner J. P. Conner lies in winter marters in Lakes bay. Muskrats were killed in large numbers llong the bay shore during the high tide of Monday.

creased last week. Malvin Moore, of Camden, and Jas. W. Ingham of New York have been visiting Capt. Ed. Horton, during the past week. .

STERLMANVILLE The recent high tide flowed over the new bridge across Patconk creek. Numerous pack-peddlers and tramps infest this place every week. So numerous have the venders of notions become, that they are a perfect bore to our residents.

Chas. Powell, the new wheelwright, is a skilled workman and has all the work he Ezra Somers of this place, is the builder of Gibbs' new hotel at Somers' Point. It is

JEFFRIES. The fisherman are busy. A little sensation was created one night last week by a man who met his wife returning from the grocery store in company with a highly respectable young man of the place. He became very much infuriated, threatened law, etc., much to the amusement of all. "Evil is, who evil thinks," maybe. Mr. A. Somerville is making improve

ments to his property. An oyster supper will be held in Powell's Hall this Saturday evening. Abe. Albertson who has been away about two years returned home Friday night from a voyage to South American. Dr. Wood mesmerized several young men

SMITHVILLE. The fishermen have been quite successful during the late cold weather. While the river is frozen over they cut holes through and Sons of Chestnut Neck are among the A large amount of farm land is lying in an

uncultivated state, houses are going to decay and the whole village presents a deserted The board of siewards of the M. E. Church have asked for the return of their

present pastor, Rev. W. N. Ogborne. MT. PLEASANT. by the high tide last Monday.

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RELIGIOUS

EDITED BY REV. J. G. CHATE.

In accordance with our plan of giving the local history of the churches of the county, as far as we sneceed in getting hold of the facts necessary thereto we present this week a sketch of the origin and progress of the first Presbyterian church of Atlantic City. For the facts of this paper we are ndebted to the courtesy of Rev. A. H-Brown whose relation to the denomination in the County during the whole period the history covers has been such as to make the facts of the paper throughly reliable in all their particulars. In July 1854 the cars of the Camden and Atlantic R. R. commenced to run through to Atlantic City. In 1855 Jan 21st, Rev. Allen H. Brown was the first Presbyterian Minester to preach in the house of Chalkley Leeds where Christian people were want to assemble. Presbyterian service were held in that and other private bugses frequently during 1855 and 1856, when as vet there was no permanently settled minister. A letter was address Jan. Company soliciting a site for a church. Sub. H. J. BURTIS sequently, a lot of ground 100 by 150, feet, on the corner of Pacific and Pennsylvania Avenues, was given by the Land Company at a time, when no building, had been erected on Pennsylvania avenue. The cost of the entire piece was increased by the ex-

gravelling the streets. Upon due notice, a public meeting was held at the Ashland House, on Monday May 28th 1855, at 9 A erect a church on such a plan as will admit of subsequent enlargement and a commit tee was appointed to attend to it. The committee called a meeting on Sept. 29th, when it was reported that the subscription amounted to 888 dollars, also that the Presi dent of the Land Company offered to give three loss on the north east side of the rail road as a substitute for the two already promised and chosen. This offer was re spectfuly declined. 'At the same meeting five Trustees were chosen, viz.: Samuel Richards, W. Dwight Bell, and Paul J. Jones of Philadeldhia and Thomas C. Garret, and M. McClees of Atlantic City. At the same time it was resolved to draw up a subscription to support the preaching of th

June 7, 1756 an agreement was made to lay the foundation of the church edifice the excavation to be made down through the mud to the solid sand." The corner Dealer in Seeds, stone was laid on Tuesday afternoon Aug 21. A shower of rain and the departure cf the cars diminished the audience. The ministers present upon the platform were John Leyburn D. D., Samuel Beach Jones D D. Rev. Wm. Henry Green, Allen B Brown, John Chambers, Mr. Kenedy of the Baptist church, and Mr. Teed of the among the store-setters, as to who can tell Methodist Episcopal church, Dr. Jones read the scriptures, Mr. Kenedy offered prayer, and addresses were made by Reve Jones, Leyburn and Chambers,

> On July the 26, 1857 the first public service was held in the new house with unplastered walls and temporary seats. On that day a collection of \$100, was made to precure seating, Dr. Richardson of Boston preached in the morning, and Rev. Samuel Durborrow in the afternoon. The Presby terian and Methodist churches in Atlantic City are very nearly coathe same age, for it was in this same month that the corner stone of the latter was also laid. The Ro man Catholic people had commenced e arlier than either, but did not dedicate

their house till the Summer of 1858. Few who enjoy the benfit of completed and paid for church homes know, the struggles and anxieties of their founders. Through such a period the Presbyterian church of Atlantic City passed. In the beginning of 1859 it fell into the hands of the Sheriff To pay the the claim and costs money was raised from individuals by loans of \$50 each for which the Trustees gave certificates bearing interest and payable in five years.

From July 1st public worship was regn-

larly held during the bathing season, and on every evening prayer meeting was in stituted at the suggestion of George W. Falmestoch which was sustained for several weeks. A present of lamps was received from the Presbyterian Church of Bridgton and a beautiful communion service was dona ted by Mis.R. R. Stewart of Philadelphia. On June 22-1859 after one week's post ponement and with plastering scarcely finished the house was dedicated. Dr. Charles Wadsworth preached the sermon from Luke 11-5. Mr. Christian offered the dedicatory prayer. Dr. Leyburn made an address and Mr. Brown gave the historical statement, Dr. Nevin and Revs. Crowell, Ford and Rice participated. On this 'day an excursion train was run for the benefit of the church fron Philadelphia, the fare for the round trip being \$2.50. Eventualy the debt was paid and the services were held each

summer following. On Dec. 29, 1870 a membership of seven persons were organized under the ministry of Rev. W. W. McNair, and Samuel Eldridge became the roling Elder. The Sabbath school embraced seventy schollars. Mr McNair continued as resident pastor about two years. About this time some leading men in the Presbytery seemed to loose faith in being able to build up a permanent church in Atlantic City, and services were restricted again to the Summer season. The creased by the fact that the building was too large and cold for the comfort of a winter congregation, and was made still more so when to accommodate the increasing Summer congregations the Trustees took

ter of 1876-7 under the ministry of Rev. A. G. Baker with an especial view to accommodate the German population. These Mrs. Lizzie Reed died at, her home, this services were held in the Union mission To obtain a more central location during Capts, Uz. and Tom Bowen's yachts were the winter of 1877 8 Mission Hall was leased carried a long distance out on the meadows for five months. Rev. Martin Kellogg took charge of the church, and by his energy a commodious chapel was erected on the rear -We cordially recommend to the atten of the church lot at a cost of \$2348. It has rooms for Infant and Bible classes. Rev. Edward D. Bryan, a popular preache

succeeded Mr. Kellogg for about two years. At the present date the Rev. William Aikman D. D. is the esteemed and able pastor, and the church is much stronger than at any previous date, with a good prospect of increasing usfulness as the city enlarges. A second church of the denomination has been orgranized and a building erected, in which service in the german language are regularly held by it pastor Rev. A. Fismer seymen who go there return with a new a graduate of the German Theological Se 51nary at Bloomfield in this State.

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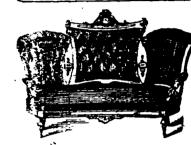
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EXCITEMENT UNABATED.

That Remarkable Experience of a Roch ester Physician Pully Authenticated. Cleveland, (0.) Herald. Yesterday and the day before w copied into our columns from the Rochester, (N. Y.,) Democrat and Chronicle, a remarkable statement. made by J. B. Henion, M. D., a gentleman who is well known in this city. In that article Dr. Henion recounted wonderful experience which befell him, and the next day we published from the same paper a second article, giving an account of the "Exatement in Rochester," caused by Dr. Henion's statement. It is doubtful if any two articles were ever published which caused greater commotion both among professional people and laymen. Since the publication of these two articles, having been besieged with letters of inquiry, we sent a communi-cation to Dr. Henion and also one to H. H. Warner & Co., asking if any additional proof could be given to us as to the validity of the statements published. In answer thereto we have received the following letters, which

add interest to the entire subject and verify every statement hitherto made: ROCHESTER, N. Y. GENTLEMEN: Your favor is received, The published statement, over my signature, to which you refer is true in every respect, and I owe my life and present health wholly to the power of Warner's Baie Oure, which anatched me from the very brink of the grave. It is not surprising that people should ques-tion the statement I made, for my recovery was as great a marvel to myself, as to my physicians and friends. J. B. HENION, M. D.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., Jan. 21. Sirs: Acknowledging your favor duly ecceived, we would say: The best proof we can give you that the statements made by Dr. Henion are entirely true, and would not have been published unless strictly so, is the following testimonial from the best citizens of Rochester, and a card published by Rev. Dr. Foote, which you are at liberty to use if you wish,

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To whom it may concern: In the Rochester Democrat and Chronicle of December 31, there appeared a statement in the form of a card from Dr. J. B. Henion, of this city, recounting his remarkable recovery from Bright's disease of the kidneys, after several doctors of prominence had given him up, by the use of Warner's Sale Oure. We are personally or by. reputation acquainted with Dr. Henion, and we believe he would publish no statement not literally true. We are also personally or by reputation well acquainted with H. H. Warner & Co., proprietors of that remedy, whose commercial and personal standing in this-community are of the highest order, and we believe that they would not publish any statements which were particular.

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There was published in the Bochester Democrat and Chronicle of the 31st of December, a statement made by J. B. Henion, M.D., narrating how he had been cured of Bright's disease of the kidneys, almost in its last stages, by the use of Warner's Safe Cure, I was referred to in that statement, as having recommended and urged Dr. Henion to try the remedy, which he did, and was cured. The statement of Dr. Hemon is true, so far as it concerns myrell, and I believe it to be true in all other respects. He was a parishioner of mine and I visited him in his sickness. I nrged him to take the medicine and would do the same again to any one who was troubled with a disease of the

ISBARL FOOTE, (D.D.,) (Late) Rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church. Rochester, N. Y.

kidneys and liver.

FLAT CULTURE FOR POTATOES. - A dorrespondent writes: Several years ago I became a convert to flat culture for potatoes, and every season convinces me that this mode is preferable to the forming of hills around the plants. This season, being a very moist one in this section, fully demonstrated with me that in moist as well as dry seasons flat culture is the better of the two. Just across the fence from my potato patch was a field of my neighbor's, of about four acres, planted about ten days before mine. The ground is alike on both patches—clayey loam. My neighbor manured more liberally than I did. He adopted the hill method of culture, and I the flat method. In the early part of the sesson his made a much more vigorous growth than mine; in fact the foliage in his field covered the ground before mine begun to grow. As the season advanced mine gained in growth upon his and maintained greener foliage longer. His ripened about a week shead of mine, but while his crop averaged 180 bushels to the sore, mine averaged

250 bushels to the acre. There was seventy bushels difference upon soil similar, his having the advantage of more manure than mine, I consider that flat culture requires less labor than hilling, produces heavier crops, and the quality is just as good, with all other conditions the same. Emotion is the bud, not the flower; and never is it of value until it expands

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back which it will do in a short, time. DON'T SCRAPE THE TREES.—The comnonly received advice to orehardists to crape the rough bark from old apple rees has been contradicted, some have ried it and concluded that the practice did more harm than good, The rough bark is a protection to trees from sudden changes of temperature. The benefit to them in other respects by men who take this trouble. Whitewashing apple trees is equally ineffectual for good.

A CULTIVATED crop thrives in proportion to the effectiveness of the cultivation. To suppose that the killing of weeds is the only purpose of the cultivating of a crop is a mistake. A premium crop of polatoes was hoed every day in the season until the crop was gathered Stirring of the soll is equivalent to fertilization, and, as long as there is room to pass between the roys; n. We human body is much like a good working of the soil—the surface only—the er watch in its movements; if one will be beneficial,

For a home-made disinfectant dissolve bushel of salt in a barrel of water, and with the salt water alack a barrel o lime, which should be wet enough to form a kind of paste. For the purpose mal action of the uterine system. For all of a disinfectant this home-made ch orider of lime is nearly as good as that purpose and every woman knows them—there is one unfailing ramedy, Dr. Pierce's "Favorite Prescription," the favorite of the sex. sinks, cellars, gutters and out-houses. and in this way prevent sickness, andering and expense.

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CATTLE-MEN and stock-owners of the Yellowstone Valley are waging a war of extermination against the numberless everywhere, bears, prairie wolves and covetes fust are committing ravages on the call herds on the north side of the Yellowstone river,

An Indiana farmer states that he hay from them and substituting green food in its place. He also gives a ball as large as walnut, composed of equal parts of a balsam of fir and balsam of

An animal that has been injured by overfeeding cannot be again brought into as good condition as one that has grown poor through lack of food. Overled hogs can rarely be brought back to a good, healthy condition. The results of overleeding are derangement of the digestive organs, loss of appetite and finally loss of flesh.

Do not allow ponitry to freeze before packing. It gives a blue, punched look and it will not keep, as after thawing it Tus chickens most likely to fatten well are those first hatched in the brood

and those with the shortest legs. Longlegged fowls, as a rule, are the most difficult to fatten. Ir has been found that cream is more easily churned when the cows have been fed on ensilage than when they have been fed on corn meal.

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ductor on a street car." Mrs. Dr Poulrios-"Oh! I am firm believer in homes pathy and never think of employing old school physicians any more." Mrs. De Pinks-"Well; I can't say

- tipel- seree with you? "But I thought you believed in it, because you told me you had a homespathic physician for the children." "Yet; it seems to work well with children, but still I don't place much confidence in it. When poor Fido was sick I sent for an allopath."

BILL STURBLEFIELD of Del Rio, Texas, being in New York, and walking on Broadway, saw a sign in a store window: "Agus se habla espanol," or "Here they talk Spanish." As Bill his living among Mexicans on the Bio Grande, he went into the store, and began to jabber Spanish to the clerks, none of whom, however, were able to reply.
"Who the mischief speaks Spanish

here, anyhow?" "Dose Mexican schentlemans vat comes here to buy dings," replied an Israelitish clerk.

"Good morning, Are you a contrac-

"Yes, sir,"
"Building contractor?" "I am, sir." "Do you build churches and theaters nd school houses and asylums?" "Yes, sir. What can I do for you?" "Nothing special; only I hope you will keep right on building them just as they are built to-day. Hope you

won't be induced to get any new fan-gled notions in your head."
"Why, sir," Who are you anyway?" "Oh, I'm only an undertaker,"

"I sum there will be no performance of the burleaque to-night," "That's too bad; what's the cause." "Why, a bold thief entered the theater last night after the show and stole about forty costumes, "Haven't the police a clew?"

"Oh, yes; the man was followed and arrested. It was ascertained that he had been hired by the other show to do it. However, the property was not re-covered. The fellow showed great heroism.

"What had become of the costumes?" "He had swallowed them."

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"Ex must have become popular in

OPERATIO MANAGES-"Well, Doctor, hope you have not been to see my orima donna." Doctor-"Yes, she sent for me," "Good gracious! I shall be ruined, Bore throat, I suppose? But, Doctor,

you must not give her a certificate. She must sing or I shall be bankrupt.

Now, please-"Doctor-"She refuses to sing, but her trouble is not sore throat." "Why, what is 15?"
"Lumbago," "Worse and worse, Great stars! what will become of me? Is there no

"Yes; pay up her back salary," THEY were discussing amateur theat-

We would give the play if we could make have a storm asset," and the stage

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himself in the glass critically, "I guess I shall have to go back to the barber's shop again. This will never do!" "What's the matter?" says his wife. has he out your hair too long?" "No, confound him; he's gone and out it too short, I'll make him out it over again."

"What man has done," shouted the orator, "man can do." That isn't enough my son. Man must do what man has not done; what he was airaid to do: what he couldn't do. If man would only do what man has done, Christopher Columbus would never have sailed a hundred miles from land and we would still be Indians,

The first marriage in four years has just been celebrated in Haverhill, Mass. At that rate it would require 2,500 years to marry off the marriageble portion of the population. Let a law be enacted forbidding marriage there, and the whole town will be married and settled inside of twelve months.

watered the borse?" Georgie-"Yes, mother. "And the flowers?" "Yes, mother."

Mrs. Govin-"Georgie, have you

"Well, then, go down to the office and help your pa with his stocks," WHEN old Jacques broke through the WHEN Old Jacques broke through the common name? Your address?" — Indigestion, weak stomach, tregularities of the bowels, cannot exist when hop bidden to bathe in this lake and I am bitters are used. not here to listen to extent cometances."

Canaries.-To free canaries and other cage birds from the meets which infest them, the following method is recommended by one who has successfully practiced it for years: Every night. just at dusk the cage or ayiary is covered with white cloth. During the night the parasites will crawl from off the birds on to the cloth, where they may be seen running about when the cloth is removed at daybreak. The insects may could talk Spanish fluently, owing to be killed by putting the cloth into boil-his living among Mexicans on the Rio ing water. A repetition of the process will soon clear away the pests without injuring the birds. Insect powders will no doubt kill parasites but the birds as

> Paper Pillows .- The making o counterpanes and pillow shams out o New Jersey. No. 1 manilla paper is used, two large sheets being held to-gether by a small twine at intervals of three or four inches, gnmmed so as to stick the sheets together where the twine lies. The margin of the counterpane has a hem, in which is more of the twine, to keep it from tearing. Beautiinl designs are printed on the upper nrisce of the counterpane and pillow shams, which make a very nest appearance. When they become wrinkled that can be made smooth by hot flay

Colorless Cement.-A foreign journal furnishes the following formula for a nearly colorless cement, suitable for glass: "Seventy parts fine cut, pure India rubber, which has not been vulcanized; dissolved in 100 parts of chloroform; when the rubber is thoroughly dissolved and fifteen parts gum mastir. It will require several days to dissolve. and it must be kept in stoppered bottles

ont of the reach of heat, Railroad Trains, - English practical cience demonstrates that reversing an engine on a railroad train has scaroely perceptible effect in checking it, the main reliance must be upon the brakes In one case where the engine was reversed a quarter of a mile from the station, the train passed the station at the rate of twenty miles an hour.

An important discovery in seronautics s reported from Germany, By the aid of compressed carbonic sold the gas in balloons is condensed or expanded at pleasure, causing the balloon to ascend or descend at the acronaut's will. '

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The Bulletin de la Societe Geographie, Paris, announces that the society has awarded this year three gold medals for geographical work—the first to Edwards, for sub-marine investigations, the second to M. Thouar, for his journey to the Grand Chaco, and the third to M. Charnay, for his Yucatan exploranons and discoveries.

Civilization has its drawbacks. It is said that not only has the acuteness of vision of civilized man fallen below the standard common among savage nations but at the same time the eyes of civilused man often depart from the normal or approximately spherical formation, either becoming flattened from front to back to as to bring the retina too near the auriace, or elongated from front to back so as to remove the retins too far

There cannot be a greater ru

Cor or forty Princeton students enunging in a game of football, thirty-two were under the surgeon's care for several weeks for sprains, cuts, bruises and

> A MONUMENT to Schiller is to be erected in Lincoln Park, Chicago, and the contract has been let to parties in Stuttgart for \$3,200. Poor Schiller! He never heard of Chicago and very few people in Chicago ever heard of

> LOTTE was invited with her mamma to a dinner party. A gentleman gravely asked her, "Are you a yegetarian?" "No," premptly replied Lottle, "I'm's Presbyferian.

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