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# THE ANOINTING OF THE SWORD.

So carefully she wrapped the blade; So carefully, so tenderly; With priceless cintment on it laid. And passe down the surface made, From hilt to point, so tenderly.

The wound that hurt so bitterly, The throbbing wound grew cool and calm, And wide outspread that bleeding palm, Wherein the nails clenched fearfully.

And ever as she sang her song So go itly and so wistfully, His anguish died that beat so strong. His eyelids fell that waked so long. And slumber wrapped h m graciously.

But who will play that wond our part, Ah! who anoint the sword for me? The sword that wounded soul and heart, Who b d the grawing pain depart. And bring this healing unto me?

Where is there any skilful leech, With precious gums for m nistry. This spell of belm and band to teach? Alas! how could be grasp or reach The sword that wrought my agony?

Thou only, Lord of life and love, From the divine humanity Canst sp ead the balm that blade above. Its sharpness and my woe rem ve, And thine almighty healing prove. Des Lord, anoint the sword for me! Come speed ly, come preedily!

### The Head of the Class.

"How do you spell threshold, Aunt Katy?" asked Hal as he came to my room just from school;

in it—it sounds so, anyway. Poor Joe! failed in it to-day, and he got down one.

two weeks." "Oh, pshaw!" I answered, wouldn't feel bad over that-I don't well as if it were but yesterday." .

ever get to be the first one of the first to her place. class in the first division—that is, to be at the head of this great school-I will give you a gold watch."

It looked like a big job; but Willie was quite ready to undertake it, and

by the time I'm fourteen years old."

deeded in keeping at the head of them- States. thing, and would imagine how grand of New Mexico?" he should feel to take it out and "tell the fellers the time of day."

was never so happy as when sharing can't think, truly I can't." some good thing with others. He always defended the smaller boys, and both the boys and girls, and no one ever seemed to envy him because he had a rich father, or because he was so

Just as he reached his fourteenth birthday he entered the highest class in the school. It was now that the watch was to be won or lost!

He had not been in the class a week before he found that he had a rival-a weet little girl, named Flossie Lee. She had just come into the school, as face, and no remembrance of any watch, her parents had only recently moved to as he answered in a low tone, "Santa our village from a distant city, and Fe." Flossie, after an examination, had been placed in the same class with Willie. but as their little girl was a fine scholar, they felt that they must send her to

something worth a great deal more.

Willie had found; for the very soon happier than ever. skipped over all the others and took Years after, Flossie told Willie what her place at the head of the class; and she overheard from the window that it looked as though it was going to be a day, and how it was then that she you do not intend to fight." pretty hard task to get her out of it. | found out who had been putting the to his mamma:

head this year, I'd rather it would be girl in school" or out. Flossie than anybody else in school, for "Ho! yourcan't fool me, Aunt Katy," I like her first rate." And I guess he cried Jo, as I finished. "Flossie Lee is did, for many a fine pear or bunch of Aunt Florence, and Willie Fiske is our grapes, or luscious orange did Willie own Uncle Will-and all I have to say take from his own home table, and is good for Aunt Florence."-Golden watch his chance to put them into Flos- Ruis. sie's modest little lunch basket that

sie, one of the boys, who was rather rough in his way called out:

she is and number one she will stay!"

like to know, eh?" "Fore I'd be such a tell-tale, Fan

Huntley," said a bright little girl in the group; "if you weren't always peeking 'round you wouldn't see so much." "I don't care," answered Willie, "I am not ashamed of it. Yes, I did put an orange into her basket, and I wish I had the chance oftener, for she's good and kind, and I like her the best of any

"Come on, fellers, let's have a game of hookey before the bell rings," and in two minutes he had forgotten all

turning on his heel, he called out;

I could fail!"

questions are asked me." At last she thought of a way. think it's quite fair to keep at the head know how I can do it," she said, "day all the time, and not give any one else after to-morrow comes our geography a chance. Go down and ask Jo and the review of the whole United States, and rest to come up here and I will tell you I won't even look at it, and then I will mit the deceased to hang himself, his a story of something that happened in never remember everything, and I'll knees nearly touching the floor, makes my school life that I remember as surely fail. Then Willie will have my it almost certain that Ah Tek was murplace, and get his watch. "Oh, goody, Willie Fiske was one of the yery goody! and I'll tell mamma and papa brightest boys in town, and although all about it, so they will know I needn't

"Oh; dear," thought Willie, "she transcendent, and his failure to make a water.

wish she wasn't quite so smart."

Willie was a very generous boy, and herself understood, she answered, "I

I'm sure she would remember. "It's too late now," she replied,

tal of New Mexico?" There was no look of pride in Willie's

Quick as a flash, and with the brightest of smiles, Flossie stepped down and Her parents did not have much money, out of her place, and gently pushing gum." Willie into it, took the one he had left. The scholars and teachers were much bee-gum?"

school as long as they could; and Flos- surprised to see her look so happy over sie had often told them that she "meant what they thought would have made you suppose I can afford to risk my leg-So you see that, although she did not after a few days Willie went to her and row and peg away as usual. If he hits much as with her fast the row and peg away as usual. have a gold watch to work for, she had showed her a beautiful little gold watch And that Flossie Lee was the rival ting to the head of the school, she was

Quite in despair, one day, Willie said good things into her basket, and then, too, for the first time, how it was she . "Very well, sir; but remember, colo-'It's no use trying; I tell you, I shall came to forget the capital of New nel, your name in no enviable light will

Hanged for Debt.

thing pretty sure, and that is: you'll police station, and lodged information never get that gold watch as long as to the effect that a Chinese Court was him and begged for a ride. Flossie Lee's in the class. Number one in progress, and that its possible outcome would be the hanging of the ar-"I know that," said Fanny Huntley, raigned party. A couple of officials startwhat I saw you do to-day. Who was it namen, who held a brief conversation than dead." put that orange into her basket, I should with the informant, which resulted in his stating to the police that it was all right. About an hour later the Chinaman returned and said that his uncle had been hanged. On proceeding to

Chinaman named Ah Tek, or Ah Young was found suspended from the ceiling. The position of the corpse was such; as to preclude the belief that the Chinaman had committed suicide, as was charged girl in school—so there, now!" and by several Celestials who made their appearance upon the advent of the officers upon the scene. Upon information of a nephew of the deceased, Ah Fong, the proprietor or boss of the house where Ah Tek had been hanged, was Not so Flossie, who had heard every taken into custody. The nephew stated word. The children had stood directly that a quarrel had arisen between Ah underneath an open window, where be- Fong and Ah Tek concerning some hind the blinds Flossie had been seated money which the latter owed Ah Fong eating the orange she had found in her and that he believed Ah Fong had killbasket. The tears were in her eyes as ed Ah Tek first, and then hung him up Willie turned away, but they were to convey the impression that he had more happy tears than sad ones. "My committed suicide. This is at variance, goodness!" she exclaimed to herself, hower, with his original statement, in

then it's he that's been putting all which he charged that a Chinese "Good enough," he replied; "but I he can't get a gold watch because I the intention of the Court to hang his was sure as anything there was two h's always know my lessons. Oh, I wish uncle. This is believed to be the truth. and it is inferred that the fear of the She puzzled over it for a long time vengeance of his countrymen deterred He feels awful bad about it—you know how she could manage to fail honestly, him from sticking to his original asserhe's been at the head of the class for for she said to herself: "I can never tion. At the inquest all sorts of contrasay I don't know if I do, when the dictory stories were told by the Chlnese witnesses. A post-mortem examination revealed the fact that the deceased was hung up anterior to his death. This, coupled with the further fact that the ceiling was too low to per-

A Humorist on the Duelling Field.

every one was astonished, no one looked | marked, drily: "Well, that is the forty- | shrewd business streak. hand at once to help them out of it. Of so distressed about it as the one who second fight I have been engaged in, Her money is invested in Boston, and course he was a great favorite with had been so anxious for so long a time and if I ever got the best of a single one she looks after it shrewdly, too. to get above her, and as the teacher I do not now remember it." Before "Mine fader he wants me to send my turned to him with, "Well, Master Dooly's peace proclivities were fully money to him in Germany," said she,

Fiske, can you help Miss Flossie out?" known, he was challenged to mortal "but I won't do it. I don't like to do combat by a Mr. Tate, who came to the dat." "Please, Miss Harding, if you would field with Mr. W. H. Crawford as his She carries about her a little instruone. When he and his friend reached going by the motion of her body in sons began life as fur traders in Ohio. sometimes engage in combats, which have passed it to you. What is the capi- the field they found Dooly alone, sit- walking. When we saw her, she wore ting on a stump.

> ford, in some surprise. "He is in the woods, sir." "And will be present in a moment,

> sir, I suppose?" said Crawford. "Yes, as soon as he can find a bee-"May I inquire what he wants with a

"Why, I want to put my leg in it. Do stump it like him for the balance of my swing of her elbows and shoulders

is, and we will be on equal terms." "I understand you, Colonel Deoly:

"Why, really, Colonel Crawford, I thought everybody knew that."

Doctor S-, the whilem Professor of Hebrew in one of our theological colleges, had a strong impression that his wife was not the most tender-hearted woman living, and it had even entered

mamma, to hide, and watch her eyes shine when she finds the good things hime when she finds the good things live put in! I guess she thinks it's some good fairy that puts them there, one day, at recess, as a group of boys and girls were chatting together about a very hard lesson they had girls were chatting together about a very hard lesson they had just been reciting, in which every one of the class had falled at least once, save Flos.

strange and ghostly luck would have it, the doctor's door. The good man hailed

"I shall die if I get wet," he said. "There ain't room up here, Doctor, who never had a perfect lesson in her ed with the Chinaman to look into the at that; but if you're a mind to get inas fire at her, Willie, instead of doing far before they were met by some Chi- rather ride in there strong and well

The doctor did not stop long to consider. Any port in such a storm as body of the hearse, and pulled the narrow door shut after him.

In due time-just before noon-the and the good wife, who chanced to be door-stone, went to see why it was.

lreadful thing for?" "I have the doctor-your husbandnside, Madam."

"Goodness me! Who'd 'a thought it! Take it right out! It'll make dinners no reasoner. Mr. Webster somewhat deer (Cerous Canadensis,) called also by

She stopped suddenly, for just then speech on the Compromise Measures, the hearse. She saw this much and there is no mistake about that; he is a transpired there we cannot say. It was sidered Mr. Calhoun, "the greatest man proportionately long, but wall-formed then retired within the citadel, What wonderful man." Mr. Webster con-

An Artist in Walking.

When not on the track, Bertha von Hillern lives and eats and dresses like There is one figure that stands out report of his mates, yet he was very fold of study, and was never quite contented until he reached the head of the class which he was.

There is one figure that stands out report of the tons and stone of th tered the grammar school, and his raphy she had not opened. The class father said at that time. "Willie, if you was called and Flossis stepped quickly of the said at that time. "Willie, if you was called and Flossis stepped quickly of the said at that time." Willie, if you was called and Flossis stepped quickly of the said at that time. "Willie, if you was called and Flossis stepped quickly of the said at that time." Willie, if you was called and Flossis stepped quickly of the said at that time. "Willie, if you was called and Flossis stepped quickly of the said at that time."

every answer in the lesson; I almost from no other cause than his refusal to couldn't miss on giving the principal in those turbulent times. Dooly had best for steady wear in this world—s telligent, ripe, talented man. To Kos-"All right, papa; you can just make rivers, when asked; she knew them by the most delicious humor, and a sharp face which would not be noticed for suth: "He is a true patriot, a devoted up your mind to hand over the watch heart. Questions on the great lakes, tongue withal. He was continually being either handsome or homely. Her advocate of liberty, and a brilliant capes, bays, mountains, had to be an getting into trouble because of his hair is very heavy, and of the fashion orator; but too impulsive in his feel-He went to work very much in earn- swered when put to her, because her satiracal sayings, He was perfectly able blonds gold color. She would like lngs, too poetic in his temperament, est, and as he passed from time to time mind would remember them in spite of fearless of speech. Judge Gresham to wear it cut short, but, out of regard and too visionary in his proposed measthrough the different classes, and sucher. At last came the capitals of the once threatened to chastise him. Dooly to people's prejudices, wears it long, ures, to be a safe leader of reform or a replied: "You can do so if you like. Furthermore it may interest some dress judicious statesman." often for weeks together—he began to "Well, Miss Flossie," asked the You will get no credit for it, however, reformers to know that she wears an see that the watch was a pretty sure teacher, "will you give us the capital Anybody can do it, and a great many ordinary corset during her walk. have done it." He was once knocked Bertha came to this country about two down by a gentleman that he had intro- years ago. She was famous among her For an instant she hesitated, then duced as the inferior judge of the infer- acquaintances in Germany for her

a sort of flowered polonaise, reaching the war of independence, when Wash-"Where is your friend?" asked Craw- down a little below the knee, with a light felt hat, of the "pork-ple" shape their five sons!" And Lafayette said, upon her head. She is more muscular "When I wanted a thing well done I than plump, and her movements, are ordered a Butler to do it." Richard beenergetic as well as graceful. As she came a Major General in the army and races around the track she looks like a fought and fell when St. Clair was defish darting through the water, She is feated. Of his brother Percival, or as straight as an arrow, and her shoul. Pierce, the present family was born is like that of an Indian on a long jour- eral of Kentucky, and laid the foundato be a teacher and earn lots of money ther so miserable, but Flossie kept what for them."

So your see that although the although the although the solution of the solution o

out, as civilized people's are supposed to. They go straight ahead, and the left foot, perhaps, points slightly in- law in Wickliffe's office when the war ward: She always turns upon her left broke out. Enlisting as a corporal he

ly drew her head back.

kiss her." Beftha von Hillern is crazy.

butter for luncheon, and she almost same diameter experience when passed see how his mind was bent in that re-

Daniel Webster on Statesmen.

personal acquaintance. His great sim- regulars made one prisoner and took obtain some idea of the degree of heat productions that other lands can boast, plicity he found impressive. The author him back, while Butler remained to be found therein by visiting the Sa- and there is no reason why we should of the Declaration had an intense dis- finish the work of firing the place. vage works at the change of the shifts. restrict the range of our acquisitions, like for the forms and trappings of gov. Four British soldiers coming up penned The men-packed together as close as for very often it will be found that a for only one, and a plagued small seat ernment, and when he became Presi- him, but as he backed against the wall they can stand on the cage—are popped soil, apparently useless for all our dent he discarded many of the pomps he felt that it was frail, and holding out up-out of the shaft all steaming hot; for staples, is just the thing for something who never had a perfect tesson in her with the world like a bunch of asparagus not previously introduced. The fact Webster thought it fortunate that Mr. escaped under fire. He served two their appearance in a cloud of steam before, is no better argument against Jefferson's ideas prevailed. Of Mr. terms in Congress in 1888-43, fought that pours up continually from the its future success than the reflection Clay, Mr. Webster said trankly that he in the Mexican war as Major General, "depths profound," and are dimly seen that only red men were the aborigines hat, he thought, as he crept into the did not like him. The Kentuckian had was wounded at Monterey, commanded until they step forth upon the floor of of America would be against the possi-"a great deal of native talent and a lit- the army after Scott's departure, and the works. As the men land and sepa- bility of European white men living tle smattering of law—less than that was voted swords of honor by Congress rate each carries with him for half a here. Take, for example, that valuable possessed by mere office boys in some and his State. He was the Democratic minute his little private cloud of vapor. If uit, the banana. At present it is not the spot where the crime was said to have been committed, the body of a sexton pulled up at the doctor's door, large offices." He added: In the course nominee with Cass when Taylor was As this passes off, the man is seen to be sultivated to any great extent in this of my professional life, it has happened elected President. In 1851 he was the naked, from the waist up, his skin as country, though it exists en our Gulf standing at the front window, when she many times that I found myself resaw the ghostly equipage stop at her tained in the same cause, with Mr. Clay.

Democratic c andidate for Senator; in wet as though he had just been lifted coast, and in some parts of California; but we believe its cultivation might be He was my senior by several years, in a member of the Peace' Conference. up with them-besides steam an profitably carried to many places as far "For mercy's Bake, Mr. Prout, the profession and in age. That fact The venerable gentleman prides him- amount of heat that may be felt by the north as Maryland. what've ye stopped here with that gave him the right to speak first in all self on having voted the Democratic such cases. Often, before beginning ticket from Jackson to Tilden, and upon my argument, I have had to labor hard knowing no member of his family who to do away with the effect and impres- is not a Democrat. sion of his. Some of the most laborious Vo more midnight trampin' over them acts of my professional life have converlastin' old Hebrews!-Sally!-Sal- sisted in getting matters back to the "-suddenly turning, and directing starting point after Clay had 'spoken. her voice down into the cellar kitchen The fact is, he was no lawyer. He was "take that mutton out of the oven! a statesman, a politician, an orator, but

Of Mr. Benton, he did not say much that was complimentary, but his latest

other people, with a few exceptions. him: "You know everything, Colonel, She sets her face like iron against alco- and where everything is." Of Silas holic stimulants; sweet things, and Wright, Mr. Webster said: "He is the pastry. She will not even let her agent most overrated man that I have ever rub whisky inside her shoes to keep her met. He is oracular, wise-looking, tacifeet from swelling, for fear people will turn and cunning as a fox. He was the smell the whisky and think she is a most inferior man in debate that sat in tippler. Rare beef, vegetables, out the Senate. You have seen boys at meal, and plain, solid food form the school who would contrive in some way "chief of her diet," like that of the tripped the hard spelling. He always little old man who would never be quiet skipped the hard places. His arguments off than the buffalo, yet it steadily gave After finishing one of her public walks besides being weak and fallacious, were away before the advance of civilization, she goes to bed and drops asleep at once. always evasive. He would try to make father said at that time, "Willie, if you was called, and Flossie stepped quickly Crawford on any field, and his superior of the first to her place rior in the forum. His abilities were this her legs are rubbed with salt and man of perfect integrity; and of a very water.

Physically there is nothing shour her She watch. They have nearly all disappeared from California, and or startling about her She watch. They have nearly all disappeared from California, and or startling about her She watch. They have nearly all disappeared from California, and or startling about her She watch.

every answer in the lesson; I almost wish she wasn't quite so smart."

For a time all went well. Flossie

from no other cause than his refusal to from no other cause

The Butlers of Carrollton. lishes a long and interesting descrip- little combativeness. They are coarse heart of a lovely young lady who figured The bluish stuff which was so abundant The Louisville Courier Journal pubtion of a visit to three aged brothers, feeders, devouring indiscriminately, among the many pretty misses of the and which was silver ore, interfered major Thomas Butler. General William grass, weeds, leaves and hanches of neighborhood. He was invited to 'call with their operations and gaye them. with a look of delight that noboby but ior court of the inferior county of Lin-herself understood, she answered, "I coln, He called lustily on the specta-native of Freiberg in Baden, and is a Color Rivier and Richard Butler, of Car-trees. In hot weather they delight to can't think, truly I can't."

Coin, he caned instity on the spectations and gaye them the greatest annoyance. Two brothers tors for help, and when rescued from his antagonist, rubbed his head and re- Along with her plety is mingled a rollton, Ky., two of whom fought at stand in the water, often going out into the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with, and it was not comply with her plety is mingled a rollton, Ky., two of whom fought at stand in the water, often going out into the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with, and it was not comply with, and it was not comply with the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with, and it was not comply with the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with, and it was not comply with the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with and it was not comply with the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with and it was not comply with the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with and it was not comply with the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with an although the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to glad to comply with a greatest annoyance. Two brothers to greatest annoyance. Two brothers to greatest annoyance. Two brothers to greatest annoyance of the greatest annoyance. Two brothers to greatest annoyance of the greatest New Orleans under Jackson. General considerable depths, and the bucks es- long before friendship's ties grew into their fellow-workers, and were the real William O. Butler, the correspondent pecially will wallow in the mud like a the strongest bonds. found to be a generable old man, slen- hippopotamus. Usually they are quite der and erect, who did not fear to un- voiceless; but when alarmed or enraged another man having in ambition akin wound in the foot and the other was dertake a three-mile walk through the they utter a sharp, shrill cry, that may to that of the young clerk, who, when frozen to death in the mountains. snow to introduce him to the younger be heard at a great distance. When he was informed that his hopes were Their secret died with them. When at brother, who had the family records. taken young, or wholy reared in con- about to be blasted by this stranger de last, in the early part of 1859, the sur-Thomas Butler, the father of the family, finement, they become quite tame, only let Flossie think just a minute, second. Dooly accepted the challenge. ment called a pedometer, which regis came over from Kilkenny in 1746, set-though even then, they are restive un-Tate had lost a leg and were a wooden ters every mile she walks. It is kept thing at Carlisle, Pa., while two of his der too much restraint. The bucks with drink, procured a revolver, and Five of them and their father fought in

ington gave the toast, "The Batlers and are known to have resulted fatally." ders are very broad and square for a He had served under Lafayette (who student's pocketbook naturally compels woman. Her walking is not in the dispensed with the luxury of socks in him to avoid the more expensive and woman. Her walking is not in the field), became first Adjutant Gen- luxurious quarters of Paris and seek old, was one of these; he served under Jackson as aide-de-camp, commanded the city during the battle and after the war was Collector of the Port. William O. Butler, born in 1791, was reading ward: She always turns upon her left side as she rounds the curves of her track, and this constant turning to the left has made a slight difference in her by the Indians. Being liberated, he the pretty grisettes and bonnes who the protection of the strong arm of the straightway broke of these pieces with never! Flossie Lee can't fail. But whole story is, that Willie has been there's one thing about it; if any one has got to keep me from getting to the band shalling and be girl in school" or out.

The charm of this most lovely lounging ingly in front of a big log fire, and the distance; and that she contrasted with the close dissecting of the parties had never even learned there and he still "likes her the best of any bead this year, I'd rather it would be girl in school" or out. sides.

She is very popular with ladies every
by the Indians. Being morrated, ne daily throng its pleasant promenades. law, while his rival was sitting mussished at the raised a company of recruits, marched the raised a company of recruits, marched the rest lovely lounging in growth of a highest and the latter was an ample store. ory, when the smallness of his forces too great a temptation for the poor stu-"There," said the agent, smiling, was pointed out, "and fight I shall this dents to resist; and most excellent "she's afraid that woman is going to very night," Reed, the other aid, samples of the Paris student may be

was found, somewhat elated with il- found here, from the beardless young great agent of civilization, seeks to equaa hat full of spoils by his side. He inof "L'Histoire d'un Crime," to the solsisted on having one more hand stabed I hope nobody will go now and say quor, playing a big game of cards with fellow, absorbed in the thrilling pages lizeas far as possible the competts of man-Only one man in America can make sisted on having one more hand, staked emm old savant, with spectacles on nose own profit, but philosophy looks chiefly up with his plongs. her walking shoes, and he lives Chicago. all his possessions on it, lost, and as he and musty volume under his arm. one day, "Flossie never seems to have anything but crackers or bread and by the resistance which wires of the anything but crackers or bread and butter for luncheon, and she almost always goes off by herself to eat it, when all the sets of mare having lot's of goodles; and I tell you it's fun, mamma, to hide, and watch her eyes mamma, to hide, and watch her eyes mamma, to hide, and watch her eyes and sets of breading creating creatin

. The Wapiti Deer, or lik. Next after the moose in size, and some other points not at all his inferior comes the American elk, or Wapiti some, the stag, and the Red Deer, of modified this opinion after Mr. Clay's America. It is of somewhat lighter build than the moose, with a camel-like she saw her husband crawling out from and said: "He is a very great man; head and neck, in the absence of its antlers, round and short body, and dishe had come in contact in public life." apology for a tail. Its color is, on the which on the bel' 7 and rick becomes almost black. The legs are a dark were friendly and he once remarked to chestnut, and rump, white. Only the males have antiers, which are tall, branched and pointed. Though by n means a handsome animal, the elk is less awkward and homely than the

Originally, the elk inhabited the entire breadth of the continent, both east and west of the Rocky Mountains, and from Mexico to Labrador. It Remed doomed and departing race.

are violent and noisy, though not often eted fair one, in search of the man who since 1960 has yielded a large-proportion bloody; and yet some of their fights had dared to venture to cut him out of all the silver produced throughout

Glimpees of Paris Students' Life. The late melancholy death of les Robert, the medical student, leads me to give you a few pictures of the life of the poorer classes of French students. The meagre condition of the average man run; but, unfortunately, in Jump ing to the nitis to save their lives. The save their lives ing the fence that a section of his doctor in the fence that may enjoy the greatest social libertywearing oftentimes his dilapidated and outre costume without fear of comment country, leaving the young man with afterwards she ran back joyous and from the "ower" fastidious Parisian.

spectators as they pass. All this is at the top of the shaft where it is considered quite cool-what

keep your hands off the pump column amount of product, as 133 to 1 compared and the pipes, and if you pick up any with wheat, and it to 1 compared with fron tool you will at once put it down potatoes. of hot air into your lungs.

Perspire! It is no name for it. You six feet in length by 18 inches in are like a sponge that is being squeezed breadth. A thick, strong fach stem You are ready to believe that you have runs through the center of the leaves, Burface, or as many more as any aut that the wind frequently tears them. thority may mention, and that all A tuft of blossoms appear in the these pores are as large as the cells of a middle of this leafy crown some six or honey-comb. You go for ice water, eight media after the germination of and it almost seems to hiss as it passes the plant. These are succeeded by a down your throat—you keep going for cluster of delicious fruit some eight it, and thus, in a short time find out inches in length by one in diameter, so what becomes of the tons and tons of familiar to us in our seaboard cities.

bis and Alaska. In Labrador, and in village and its vicinage are good people some parts of Eastern British America, \_\_thatis, they are intelligent, honest they are still found in large numbers, and industrious. A young man of this but almost everywhere, like the bisons city, being desirous of a country home, and the Indians, they are evidently a selected the village of Lavernia. He accepted a clerkship in one of the stores made by some Mormon immigrants in During the Autumn and Winter the of the place, and for some months held 1850. Adventurers crossed Sierras and elks congregate in herds; but in the the position to the satisfaction of his set up their sluice-boxes in the canons: Spring the does separate themselves, employer. The young man became but it was gold they were after, and for the better protection of their young, popular, and his enticing manners apthey never suspected the existence of in the defense of which they display no pealed to the tenderest recesses of the silver nor knew it when they saw it.

But there lived in the same vicinity termined upon a desperate measure So last Sunday he stimulated himsel they worked for the gold they with drink, procured a revolver, and contained, and the silver was thrown proceeded to the residence of the cov- out as being worthless. Yet this lode As he approached the home of the young lady, threats went forth as to his purpose, and his rival, who was there, being unarmed, felt insecure. pulling up sabrio, to the roots of which The young lady promptly conceived were attached some particles of the what was the matter, and instructed precious metal. her San Antonio lover to betake himself to flight through a rear outlet of Germany the little village of Coserow, the house, secrete himself at a certain in the land of Usedom, on the Prussian place, and wait until she should bring border of the Baltic, was sacked by the his horse around to him. The young contending armies, the villagers escapman ran: but, unfortunately, in jump-ling to the hills to save their lives.

to go in peace, while the San Antonias to go in peace, while the San Antonian are told, Mary went up to the Streckel-bestrode his pacer and skipped the berg to gather blackberries; but soon the six-shooter master of the situation. breathless to her father, with two shin-If he be so minded he may smoke his The last heard of the young San Anto-

As nations progress, commerce, the

The merchant scans the horizon that nature offers in one direction, and has withheld in another, and if he need

Mr. Webster professed to have liked charging a musket into the straw, but Those who have never personally into or other degree of its vast latitudes, to "Say, Will Fiske, you can bet on one man made his way in great haste the his hearse. He had to drive directly by

Throughout the tropical regions, the banana forms the chief subsistance of whole races of men. It is, indeed, inthen, must it be hundreds of feet heleville, but preduces much more yield to the where the water stands at 157 degrees acre. Half an acre planted with wheat Fahrenheit! Down there no steam is in Europe, would support only two seen—it is too hot for it. . It is only persons while in bananas, in the tropics, when the hot, moist air coming up it would maintain fifty. It has been from the lower regions strikes the cool calculated, says Marion, that a plot of air toward the top of the shaft that it ground 100 yards square in bananas, takes the form of steam. Down there will yield 4000 lbs in nutritive substance where the men come from you must and, consequently, that this fruit is in

without being told to do so. Hown The easy conditions of growth and there they handle things with gloves the facility of its cultivation are also on, or wrap rags about the drills they greatly in favor of the banans. The are guiding, and iron apparatus they tree in its tropleal home, is about 16 are moving, and down there too you feet in height, consisting of a simple well learn to keep your mouth thut stem, round and straight, greenish after you have drawn a few mouthfuls yellow in color, and surmounted by a spreading crown of broad oval leaves. 10,000,000 pores to every square inch of but they are, nevertheless so delicate

accomplished by simply protecting it from injury and turning the soil at its root, while its culinary preparation is roasting, although it is susceptible of all the reducements of the French and English cursine.

## Accidental Discove

The discovery of gold in Nevada was discoverers of the Comstock lode; but one of them died from a pickage face croppings of the lode were found,

During the Thirty Years' War in craft. At the village of States, amber was first appidentally found by a restle

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 23, 1878.

-Our Atlantic county streams are being stocked with California Salmon on a pretty they have put into Mullica river, 15,000; into river Neva, between Cronstadt and St. Personnins articles emphasizing various aspects ticipated, and have given a good report of the Great Egg Harbor river, 9,000; Tuckahoe tersburg. English parties were very anxious of Washington's life, character, and example, by Joseph Cook, Edward Eggleston, and the laffair. It was 'just splendid." The Supper river, 4.000, -in ail 28.000.

-We are indebted to Hon, Geo. 11, Cook, State Geologist, for a copy of his Report for year is described under the following heads: dog, shot by a neighbor who thought him-

Middlesex county. covered by the glacial drift. 3. Examination of the deposits of marl-in Sussex and Warren counties. 4. Extension of the coast survey triangu lar over New Josey.

between Pirst Mountain and the Hadson. 6. Drainage of the Great Meadons on the

7. Laboratory work in the analysis of iron ores, limestene, maris, &c., &c.,

of the Geological Survey, &c.

have recently suggested the idea of dispens ing with a collector at that port, and saving the salary. We are glad to know, however, that such a "penny-wise" policy has not a circular soliciting specimens of the agri- and is sold by all Bookseller's at \$1,75 a been pursued. Had that office been closed, cultural products of the States and Territothe business would probably have been re- ries of this country for exhibition at the moved to Camden, and our sea-captains and others would have been subjected to great ward specimens of value, fertilizing materiinconvenience. Egg Harbords an important als, vegetable products of every description, full gilt backs, price \$1,75 each, or \$75,25

road company has already lost on the lines matter not exceeding the limit of four lbs.. which it leased in New Jersey, a few years postage to pre-pay which will be furnished since, upon operations alone, more than two kpon application to the Department. millions of dollars. This is certainly a bad Jersey railroads to make them-pay!

and Library Association. The plan that around which is wrapped a sheet of tin foil. by annual membership, the dues being only this cylinder, and, at the same time, speak one dollar per year. Let us have something distinctly into the mouth-piece and you will similar at May's Landing.

dor on the 11th inst. A survey of the harto the Place, volumently ceded to the chine, being put in motion as before, repeats adopt some way of disposing of it. . United States for a coaling station, will soon in a deep, seemingly far away voice, all woul be made. This harbor, according to Com- have said! You may reiterate the sentence and some of her capitalists talk of investing Pacific. The Samond Islands are in the directly eylinder and its the foil casing. Fancy fails Keyport railway between Matewan and Key-Pacific. The Samoan Is and are in tre-unrect line from San Francisco to the Australian when it attempts to imagine the future of port, in Monmouth county.

Rect line from San Francisco to the Australian when it attempts to imagine the future of Max Wolf a teacher of German in a now pass in sight of them, may soon touch testing the machine again and again, in the at them for delivery of mails.

they calculate upon a large crop the coming seison. The winter has been very favorable for development, and the buds are very numerous, presenting a fine healthy appearance. One indication of a large crop is that which does not often happen,—there are as 1877, is put down in the Democrat, at 5,200,— E. Walling are each planning for a hall many fruit binds as wood binds. The wood 000 p. unds. buds are those from which the wood grows which is to furnish the fruit buds for 1879. The peach growers have already begin ne- lowing Trendon Herald. goriations with the railroad companies for reduced rates for peaches, complaining that they have had to pay too much last year.

The Vote on The Bilter Bill. The vote by States on the Silver Bill was s follows:

For the bill-Missouri, Iowa, Tennessre, rado, Texas, Florida, Illinois, West Virginia, iana, Nevada, Ohi adiana, Minnesota, North Carolina, Alaham a: d Nebruska.

Against the bill—Rame Island, Conneti-North Carolina, Alal mont, New Jersey, and New Hampshire. Divided-(One Senator voting for and the sissippi, Maryland, Oregon, and California.

twenty-live are Democrats and one Indepen- Generation, by Prof. John Tyndail. Illus- in these waters after this week. It is fourdent-David Davis of Illinois. Of the twenty-one Senators whose votes Pierce. Liquefaction of the Gases, by Gasare recorded as against the bill, fourteen are ton Tissendier,-illustrated. Then follows Republicans and seven are Democrats.

County Finances.

ment with the towns of Absecon and Ham- subject. monton, and they have paid the disputed poor tax and interest in full to date, amount-All the townships and cities in the county have paid the Collector in full all State and r \$1.400 for the year 1877, and a balance on

ment. Mullica township owes over \$800, a No. 111 of "The Child Toilers of Boston balance on county tax for 1876. A Swindler Come to Grlef. and giving his address at Egg Harbor City, Ited. The thru "Mistoriune of Little 20139 and giving his address at Egg Harbor City, Muslin," who borrows an umbrella, is also X. J., representing himself as the agent of a celebrated in verse, with hunarous pictures. Kentucky horse breeding company, and of a The serials, "True Blue," which is a story Rentucky horse breeding company, and of a line serials, "The Dine, which is a sury distillery, has come to grief as a first-class from the Northwest, by Mrs. Lucia Chase Texas. If the schooner Sweeney had been swindler. One of his projects was to adverture. Chas. R. Talbot, are intensely interesting, present from little Mary, and — but oh! tise in several papers in Philadelphia and One of the two istar articles" of the number other places for young men to go with him is "The Story of the King," by Arthur Gilto Kentucky to bring a large number of hor- man, the other is the first of the English Litses to the castern markets, and promising led "The Days of Chaucer." Very intereststeady employment and good wages to some ing, and valuable for reference. There are twenty of the best suited to the business .- the usual "Prize Tangled Knots," the "Part lor Pastime," and the original Music. Only He wished them to post themselves in the care of herses, and for this purpose recom- Farman. D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Esq., merchant, who is about retiring from mended them to purchase a certain book, to Boston, be had in New York, costing \$1. Hundreds of letters were sent to Mr. Hanslick, at Ecg. Harbor, and probably many more went to New York, ordering the book. The suspident of the United States writes for a newscions of the postmaster were aroused, and paper, but President Hayes has taken such

Americans get a Russian Contract.

-In the Monmouth county courts, last 1. The final report on the clay district of self justified in the act, for some provocation Middlesex county.

2. Exploration of the portion of the State maintained that dogs, as well as other domestic value the Sunday-school lesson fill five additional not mentioned in the papers. The judge for qualities both natural and developed, and that that value was to be determined by the 5. Top-graphical survey of the country prices from \$150 to \$500.

Officials of the Post-office Department estithe rate of not less than \$250,000 per inouth by practice of postmasters in small county 8. Office work of centennial map, Yuscum offices selling stamps at a discount for use in beyond all doubt, the boldest, the most forcities and towns. In this way the post-office cible, as well as the most popular of all at St. Louis alone has been defrauded of American writers. The volume is also sup--Mr. Israel G. Adams has been reappoint. \$180,000 per annum. A postmaster in Maine ed Collector of the York of Great Egg Har- confesses that he has peddled \$1000 worth Mrs. Baden. These stories are charmingbor. Some of our government economists of stamps, and he offers to restore \$200 if being all gems of prose fiction; "The the Department will not prosecute him.

Paris Exposition. He will receive and for- remitting \$1,75 to them in a letter. All of port, and the government seems to appreciate and manufactured materials, also working for the complete set, and copies of any one portation to Washington must be paid by the will be sent to any address, free of postage, -It is stated that the Penusylvania Bail- Contributor, except for packages of mailable

showing, especially as the great year of the centennial travel and traffic is included. But vance" of science; just now, science seems Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, and is then Pennsylvanians don't know how to run disposed to jump. One of its most surpris- very interesting and pleasingly told, is replete ing leaps is the invention, by Mr. E. A. Edison, of the "Phonograph." This extra--The citizens of Williamsteyn, Glonces- ordinary instrument is a very simple thing, matrimony, and to all parents who have it ter county, held a meeting recently for the about three feet long, consisting of a brass view the happiness of their children, who . purpose of organizing a Free Reading Room | cylinder (like that in a large musical box), has been suggested contemplates the erection. This cylinder works forward and backward life, that it does not take up and handle in a by voluntary contribution, of a building by means of an iron screw, properly support- most interesting manner. It is puplished about 24x40, one story high; 14 ft. ceiling, to ed at each end attached to a moving arin is cost not over \$600 finished, A lot has been a mouth piece, a metal "diaphragm:" under offered for the purpose, free, for a term of the diaphragm a needle or sharp point, which Trains, or copies of it will be sent to any years. The Association is to be supported buckes the surface of the fin foil. Revolve one, to any place, post-paid, on remitting

find that the needle has scored the tin foil with distinct lines, seemingly quite similar, -The ratifications of a treaty between the but in truth, differing greatly in depth and United States and Samoa were exchanged by | character. Now remove the mouth-piece, enlisted men. Secretary Evarts and the Samoan Ambassa- screw the cylinder back into its original posimodore Wilkes, is the best in the South as often as you please by readjusting the in that direction, Stevens Institute of Technology, Hoboven, where an instrumenties now very kindly The Peach Growers of Delaware have exhibited to these interested in such matters, of the Jersey City ferry, has been found to The Peach (rowers of Delaware have natural and strong doubts as to the reality compared notes and observations based upon of the results are finally vanouished; and the greatest skeptics are compelled to admit that, County Court of the murder of Ira Cole, has combination of vocal and instrumental. though utterly strange, the thing is still en-

tirely true. - Philadelphia Ledger.

The 17th of Murch this year being a Sun-

The six per-cent interest law na-Legislature on Thursday.

OUR BOOK TABLE.

The Popular Science Mouthly, For March is already on our table. If pos-Kentucky, Pennsylvania, Wisconsin, Colo- sible, it is an improvement upon mereding numbers. 'Rather than attempt a " puff" we Virginia, Arkansas, Georgia, Kansas, Louis- give titles of the leading articles with names of authors: Introduction and Succession of Vertebrate Life in America, by Prof. O. C. last week. More growing. Marsh,-illustrated. The Growth of the ent, Maine, New York, Massachusells, Ver. Steam Engine, by Prof. R. H. Thurston. ADVERTISING RATES furnished on application other against)-Delaware, Michigan, Mis. and its Authore, by Charles Richet. The of the mite society and all concerned.

Telephone and how it works, by George M. Of the forty-eight Senators who voted for Shaw,-illustrated. The Debasement of the the bill, twenty-two are Republicans and coinages, by E. R. Leland. Sponts as trations of the Logic of Science, by C. S. | teen feet long by six feet wide. the rich and racy correspondence, editor's table, literary notices, popular miscellany, notes, &c. The editor has written, among other We are indebted to D. E. Iszand, Esq., things, "concerning the belief in Lell," in a for some facts and figures concerning our reasoning and scientific manner, but very county finances. He has effected a settle- different from the "orthodox" view of the

Wide Awake for March, 1878. The March Wide Awake gives another de- turn with the boys in marble-time. ing to \$4,344.47, less \$559.85, the amount of lightful winter frontispiece, quite equal to poor bills and interest allowed said towns, the one given last month. It is a genuine "snow-balling frolic," entitled "The Battle of the Three," from the dainty pencil of Mary A. Luthbury. It is supplemented by a self, during the warm weather of Thursday. County tax assessed for the present year, excharming poem by Mrs. Clara Douty Bates. capling Galloway township, which owes over A pretty school-story of child-life, "Margy's Two Troubles," is from the pen of Campbell Certificates of Membership can be obtained at county tax for 1876, besides a balance due Whearon. Another story, quite as good, by contageous? the office of the Secretary, or at Edward Above tax for 1876, besides a balance due Lou Burney, is entitled "What Johnny" on the amount to be raid annually on the Found. Appropriate to the late heavy judgment against said township as per agree- snow-storm is "The Shovel Brigade," being has a charming poem, "A Real Kingdom." This firm is always in tune, and will fill or Ellice Hoge another, "In Lumberland," the most delightful one of all is "Grandpa's A genius calling himself J. B. Hauslick, Story," by Wm. M. F. Round, also illustrated. The third "Misfortune" of Little Miss

Washington's Birthday Number of the Sunday School Times, It is but once in a lifetime that a Presinot received much money,—only about \$18. Massachusetts, Van Zandt of Rhode Island, Habbard of Connelicut, Robinson of New York, McClellan of New Jersey, Hagtranft of Pennsylvania, Cochran of Delaware Uar-The Russian 6 overnment has just conclud- roll of Maryland, Holliday of Virginia. ed a contract with the Morris & Cummings | Vance of North Carolina, Hampton of South Creek gave an oyster supper for the benefit of Vest Jersey Game Pro- Dredging Company for deepening to a uni- of the governors write at considerable length; the church on Wednesday evening last. tective Society. Diving the last few months form depth of twenty feet the channel of the but besides their contributions the number Several of our citizens went down and parheadquarters in his various campaigns; and Washington himself. The two fine poems tickets. Good! of the number are by William Cullem Bry

> "The Phantom Wedding." market price of such animals, which, in this By Mrs. Emina D. E. N. Southworth, printed case, the witnesses had estimated at various from Mrs, Southworth's Manuscript, written expressly for publication in book form, and never before issued in any form whatever. has just been published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa. at will be mate that its revenues are now suffering at found to be intensely exciting, of great and thrilling interest, being written in the brilllant and captivating style in which Mrs. Southworth surpasses all others, for she is plemented by a collection of brief and inte esting stories by a sister of Mrs. Southworth. PHANTOM WEDDING" is published in a large duodecimo volume, bound in morocu cloth, black and gold, with full gilt back, -The Commissioner of Agriculture issues aniform with Mrs. Southworth's other works, cepy-or copies will be sent by mail, post d, to any one, by the publishers, Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, on their Mrs. Southworth's forty-three books are put models of machinery. Expenses of trans- or more of the volumes, or a complete set, or freight pre paid, on remitting the price

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l'eterson & Brothers, Philadelphia Pa. The State National Guard is composed of 47 companies of infantry and one battery of artillery comprising 185 officers and 2.863

The Bridgeton Board of Trade have call-Bridgeton is anxious for a cotton factory;

Engineers are locating the Freehold and

Newark free school, committed snicide on Saturday by shooting himself. He was about forty-two years old. Dr. C. L. Hart, for a long time collector Calvin Stewart, convicted in the Morris

been sentenced to be hung on the 18th of Rumor says Keyport is to have three new -The grape crop of Egg Harbor City, for halls. Messrs. Naftal, Dr. McKinney and their new buildings. The steamer Neversink, which was burn-

ed in Brooklyn last Friday, was built in hen port in 1869.

The La Fayette Steel Works, of Jersey a manner very creditable to the participants at Trenton of counterfelling twenty five ed in Brooklyn last Friday, was built in City, are to be removed to Williamsport and highly gratifying to the large company

LOCAL ITHUS.

A report of a visit by the Local of the RECORD to the Presbyterian Sunday School is unavoidably laid over till next week. A large lot of cedar shingles have been

shipped from this place by rail during the The jury consisted of the following young The new blinds in the windows of the

Mr. Nicholas Gaskill has built a vacht which will be ready for business or pleasure

Mr. Mord. Endicolt, who is employed by the U.S. Government in the navy yard at New London, Conn., is spending a couple of weeks at home with his father, Capt. Thos. D. Endicott.

We are happy to announce that Willie fendam. Notwithstanding the presence of Veal, son of Landlord Veal, of the American an unusual number of spectators, among House, is rapidly recovering from his long and painful illness. He will be ready for a One bad case of spring fever was reported shrewdness and pluck which surprised even

the public safety demands a notice of all ful of an acquittal at the next trial! See the advertisement our friends William Gruner & Co., dealers in sheet music, musi-Streets," by Emma E. Brown. Mrs. Whiton cal instruments, etc., at Egg Harbor City.ders for music from all the publishers. Give

> Thanks to "Little Mary Hudson," for a basket of choice pecan nuts all the way from of a hall for such occasions. An enterpriswrecked we would not have had this fine \$25. More anon. how lucky it was nt lost! The pecans are unuasally fine.

A sale is to be held at the next door to the American house, Haddonfield, commencing have been large and everything has passed on Friday March 1st, of an extensive lot of \$2.00 a year, free of postage. Edited by Ella Store goods, etc., the stock of Abel Clement, business. The sale will continue day and night until all is sold, commencing as above

Our young fownsman Sylvester, Herbert, Mr. French; who is a first-class hand. the matter was investigated. Hauslick was an interest in the Washington's Birthday schooner Steellman, and suffered hardships ble. Of course we cannot have a shipwreck; policy of policy of policy of the crew of Harbor, who enlisted officers in the pursuit, cial message to the youth of the country, on a few days of home rest and care. He has recent burning of M. Mintzer's premises. and the swindler was quietly taken in hand the example of Washington. All the gov-kindly narrated to us more fully than he He estimates his loss at \$3,000, including on the Postoffice at Camden. Being unable errors of the original thirteen states also was at first able, the details of the perilous violins and other musical instruments valued.

There were fully than he He estimates his loss at \$3,000, including was at first able, the details of the perilous violins and other musical instruments valued. ica and to their parents and teachers. These voyage. There were few points of interest cell in the Postoffice building for a trial on representatives of the "old thirteen" are Gov- to the public beyond what was published Monday. He plead guilty, but said he had ernors Prescots of New Hampshire, Rice of last week, and our limited space precludes an extended notice.

> Oysier Supper at English Creek. The ladies of the M. E. Church at English

to secure the contract, but Americans were Rev. Dr. Richard Newton: Charles Dudley was gotton up in excellent syle and skill, Warner compares Washington with Rameses with an abunbance of the bivalves and other 11.; Dr. Benson J. Lossing describes all his hixnries and delicacies not only to the satisfaction but the admiration of all present. the year 1877. The work done during the week a plaintiff recovered \$300 for a setter Lee University, includes in his article and The supper was also a success financially, unpublished letter on education, written by some three hundred persons having paid for

> Sunday Services. Rev. James R. Campbell, A. B., Pastor the Presbytgrian church of this place, delivered an interesting and impressive sermon. on the restoration of Solomon from his deceneracy into idolatry and other sins. The

beloved of his God." The sermon first detailed the circumstances of God. The steps that resulted in the down them snapped up and turned to some good ted, and the fact that nought but the fall-fall of this great King were enumerated in purpose. Bulltown, in name, is no more; less of grace and of Jesus, would, or could their natural classification, and then the tri- it having been changed to Porterville, quite andience was large, and the discourse was umphant experiences which so gloriously an agreeable change to many. led to his restoration and public acknowl-

The "half-dime sociable," conducted by la-

1. Song by Miss J. E. Mayhew, "Col-

2. Reading by Miss Anna S. Gaskill, "The

3. Recitation by Miss Sallie Budden, "The

4. Song by Mr. Frank Glover and Miss

Maggie Abbott, "A hundred years to come."

7. Music by Miss Mayhew, a very happy

The "Kentucky Giant" put in an appear-

ing, consisting of-

Witch's Daughter."

leen Avarra."

Home Concert."

edgment by the Lord and his people, were company contemplates removing their ca concisely and vivaciously specified and de- and repair shops out on the line of the foad reloped. The closing part of the sermon has produced considerable excitement and was a forcible illustration of the moral- rivalry between some of the towns on the tenderer feelings and sympathies common to That God's deep love can restore us from the line. The report has not produced a ripple very lowest depths of sin and enliven us in our town, however, for its well known through the riches of Christ's redeeming that the company in considering its own index in her possession by which this history grace for a holy immortality.

Letter will not overlook Waterford, as it precould be traced, and there are few persons agents superior advantages to any of the towns. now competing for their location. The Sociable,

dies of the M. E. Church of this place, held two other parties are building houses, whose names I will announce next week.

a monthly meeting at the residence of L. A. Down, Esq., on Thursday evening. Miss Anna S. Gaskell, President; Miss Lucy Hudson, Secretary, and Miss Anna P. Kane, on the Bumble Bee's Nest, and are looking joyed almost uninterrupted health, the illness Treasurer, conducted their several parts du- and feeling much better for it. Strangers ring the business part of the exercises, with coming in among us think we have all joined Presbyterian church on Friday the 15th inst. creditable ability. The gatherings of the collectors amounted to over four dellars.—

petition against the passage of the excise by Rev. Mr. Campbell, in the presence of many of our citizens. Her Bible, well worn buring the reports of collectors the same of bill that has been circulating in the town with usage, has been kindly loaned us. It. Mrs. Rebecca Reed was mentioned, as hav- ships of this county? Let it be sent along, is an ancient copy which has been in possesing been connected with the Society in that and we will sign it early and often, and all capacity. The President, Miss Gaskill, rose day if necessary. and made remarks paying a touching tribute

to the work and worth of the deceased sister, including a resolution in the same spirit, which was adopted amid much tender feel. A very agreeable variety of literary and musical exercises followed the business meet- yards.

William Joneline, Captain Van Name Dorlon & Schaffer and other oyster dealers have for some time past been largely interested in the shipment of oysters from Perth Amboy to Europe. The oysters shipped are what are known as cullens, and the beds in the Baritan river and Princess bay are be village in terror. Capt. John May turned to sold the people of the village in terror.

6. Dialogue by Misses Anna Gaskill and der in five days on penalty of discharge.

ance, affording much amusement, although of the regular election. he was somewhat deformed.

8. Music "by a choir of 'ye olden time," of firing the barns of John'A. Wyckon, near the singers appearing in costume of days of old, and causing much laughter and marris

od ban dent silver please. Penn., and most of the surployees and their present. Mr. and Mrs. Down were very ling fax the company of five to retain them. The removal will take place early next summer.

An investigation his disclosed the start present. Mr. and Mrs. Down were very ling fax that thirty-six disclosed the start happy in having their parlors filled with so City sell twenty-five pounds of opium, land-happy a company. MAGINE RECORDS.

Society, on Tuesday evening, was one of unusual interest. The leading feature was a Pecora, was at Fredericksburg, Va, a few f mock trial of Harry Jones for "assault and dayasince, and after leaving that place was battery, with intent to kil," upon John robbed of \$100 by Frank Garton, a boy from Yaughn. The Society appointed Daniel E. Bridgeton, who was in the captain's employ. Vaughn. The Society appointed Daniel E. Bridgeton, who was in the captain's employ.

On the premises situate in May's Landing, Iszard as Judge, with Associates Thomas The boy was captured, held for trial, and the Atlantic county, N.J., adjoining H. A. Moore Smith, Clayton Tomlin, and W. D. Siegfried. | money was recovered.

illustrated. Evolution of the Ceremonial Presbyterian church are very handsome, and son, Charles Jones, Morris Taylor, Joseph iam Sangster, a sailor, who shipped on the Government, by Herbert Spencer. Opium display good laste and energy by the ladies Wolf, Washington Norcross, Albert Taylor, William G. Davis, and, at the last moments John P. Taylor, Harry Adams. Quite a refused to go on board, detaining the vessel number of our citizens were present, and en- an hour or more to supply his place, was couraged the young men not only by their committed, on Saturday, by U.S. Commispresence, but by taking practical hold of the sioner Aubley II. Smith, the prosecution exercises with them. Wm. Moore, Jr., Esq., having been instituted under the Shipping joined the Prosecutor, Frank Smith, and act. Harry L. Slape, Esq., espoused the cause of

Schr. Clara Merrick, Ireland, which ar conducting it. Witnesses James Maloney, made the run in the short time of eight rived at Phila. 19th inst. from Pensacola Norris Yeal and Frank R. Moore appeared days. Schr. Gertrude T. Browning, Schowell

John Peck and Frank M. Moore for the deat Phila. 15th inst. for Wilmington N. C. them gentlemen of high legal reputation, the at Rio Janerio 17th ult. uncertain. young beginners conducted themselves admirably, especially the witnesses, who en- 14th inst. from New york. dured the ordeal of cross-examination in a lith inst. from Providence Schr. Express Tilton, Bowen, cleared a

in a feeble, full cring voice by the patient her- the learned counsel themselves. The case was given to the jury at a late honr, but the Phila. 16th inst. for Boston, We were admonished to keep it quiet, but Jury failed to agree, and the prisoner is hope-Newport 14th Inst. for New York. The subject for debate on next Tuesday York 15th list for Richmond. evening is,-" Which has been the greatest blessing to mankind, cotton or wool. A Richmond 15th inst. for Providence.

number of our citizens are enrolled to assist! Schr. A. & E. Hooper, Hooper, at Phila. the young men. 18th inst. from Trinidad. A public meeting is arranged for on Saturday evening next, consisting of Debate, inst. from Providence. Tableaux, Readings, etc. The place has 18th inst. for Savannah. not been fixed yet. A project has been started for the erection idence 16th inst. for New Orldans. ing young man starts the subscription with 18th inst. from Phila.

HAMMONTON.

Literary and Legal,

the defence, and assisted Wm. Cranmer in

The meeting of the Young Men's Literary.

tertainments at the Hall. The audiences off very nicely. Mr. Win. Baker is erecting a building on Third street, which will be used as a furniture repair shop.

Joseph Coast, our enterprising Barber, has been having his shop painted and grained in a very neat style. The work was done by

at \$1,000. The Camden and Atlantic railroad offi-

cials paid us a visit on the 12th inst. The party consisted of Mr. Charles D. Freeman, President; John Lucas, Ex-President; D. M. Zimmermar, Secretary and Treasurer; F. A. Lister, Superintendent, and Messrs, Savannah 20th inst, from Phila. party was driven to the Park, where their attention was taken until dinner, and in the 21st inst. from Doboy Ga. afternoon they visited Mr. Wm. Bernshouse, and made a thorough examination of that dence 20th inst. from Phila. gentleman's mill, with which they were very

much pleased. Mr. Freemen has presented the town with a valuable blooded bull, which he calls "Beecher." We have not learned who will have charge of him, but hope he will fall into

The water has been drawn down in the taken not, so that we will have a delightful year past, during which time she has borne her afflictions with christian resignation, place to sail and row, without the fear of sticking fast or punching holes in our boats. fear," and that "all was well," in view of ap- at the Hotel of Henry D. Smith, Smithville. text was the 20th verse of the 13th chapter of at the Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday for ed to Absecom for burial, and a large comtext was the 26th verse of the 13th chapter of Nehemiah, "Did not Solomon, King of Israel, sin by these things? Yet among many nations was there no king like him, who was at the Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday for the Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday for pany of our citizens repaired in their carriages, to that place, to participate in a last tribute of respect to her memory, and to lay her body by that of her husband, who was nations was there no king like him, who was day's work they put there.

WATERFORD.

of the fall of Solomon, as well as some of I have to note the purchase of another the characteristics which made his reign so town by one of care energetic townsmen. marred by his apostary, yet he stood fore- few years by two of our far-seeing go-ahead pecially exalted. This led to the considera- any other bill passes, there is silver in those result of the direction of that same spirit, sons must be more careful how they let their through its deviations, by the wonderful love towns lay around loose if they don't wish soul's capacities appirations were cont

The report that the old reliable, railroad

Mr. C. Lehman is building himself a pent house on his land near this place. Queror

Everything is moving smoothly and quietly here, even our boys have ceased their attacks

It is claimed that Jesse Howland, one o the crew of Life saving Station No 3, can a man of note in his day. From him May's Del't, taken in execution at the suit of sun throw the hand-lift, with line attached, further than any other man in the service. Fifty yards is considered a fair distance, but May's Landing was a port for contraband Jesse has been known to throw the lift 77 goods during the war of 1812—14, and large

Colonel J. R. Freese's evening paper, the ing host of roughs that if they would give Millella will hold a waterwarks alection on the second Tuesday of March, at the time

Captain Mark Hulings, of the Schooner

for the complainant, and Lewis Cranmer, from Norfolk at Phila. 15th inst. Schr. Katie G. Robinson, Seavey, cleared Schr. Curtis Tilton, Sheppard, remained Schr. Alice Borda, Dukes, at Richmond Schr. Artie Garwood, Stephens, at Phila

Schr. Efecta Bailey, Smith, sailed from Schr. Lida Badcock, Dare, cleared at New Schr. Alice Borda, Duke, sailed from

Schr. Sallie B. Bateman at Phila. 18th Schr. John Shay, Tilton, cieared at Phila Schr. Rebecca Shepherd, Frambes, at Prov-Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, at Savannal Schr. W. E. Lee, Lee, cleared at Pensaco

la 14th inst. for New Haven. Schr. E. G. Edwards, Higbee, from Jacksonville at Phila, 19th inst. The Hammonton Amateur Orchestra have Schr. Jesse W. S'ar, Burton, at Phila given our citizens some very interesting ennst. from Darien Ga. Schr. Priscilla Scribner, Dasey, cleared at Phila. 10th for Havana. Schr. Sallie B. Bateman 19th inst. for Portsmouth N. H. Schr. Gen. W. Lockner, Wiltbank, from Phila at Havana 12th inst. Brig Alice Lea, Foster, sailed from Matanzas 10th inst. north of Hatteras. Schr. Jos. Baymore, Burts, from Phila, al

New York 18th inst. Schr. Susan B Ray, Endicott, at New York Sth inst from Papa. Schr. Addie B. Bacon. Charleston 19th inst. for Savannah Schr. Emma B, Shaw, from Boothbay for Philadelphia, was cut flown to the water line on said day, at which time the conditions by collision Walnesday morning, off Vine will be stated by yard Sound lightship Schr. Electa Eally, Smith, at Phila 20th inst. from Frepoit.

Schr. John S. Wood, Smith, at Phila. 20th inst. from New York. Schr. Althea, Godfley, Passed New Castle 20th inst. P. M. bouild up. Schr. Maggie J. Lawrence, Haley, at cleared at Phila, 22d inst. for New York, Schr. Adella Corson, Townsand, at Phila,

Schr. Helen A. Ames, Endicott, at Provi-OBITCARY NOTICES. REBECCA BERD.

Mrs. REBECCA REED was a faithfull and efficient teacher in the M. E. Sunday School, beloved by a large circle of christain friends and acquaintances generally. She quietly passed to that bourne from which no traveler returns, on Sunday the 10th inst. about 9 Lake and the stumps are being cut off and p. m. She has been failing gradually for a The Park Association gave a free dinner proaching death. Her remains were convey. Atlantic county, N. J.

buried therethree years ago. . The services at Absecom were conducted by Rev. C. E. P. Mayhew whom she had chosen for that duty. His discourse was founded upon Psalm 17:15, "I shall be notable. The speaker then showed that al- This time it is Bulltown, Burlington county, analyzed his text as being a figurative preished when I awake in thy likeness." though Solomon's caintly character had been being the fourth town gobbled up within a sentation of death, resurrection, and the future state. Sleep is a beautiful emblem of marred by his apostapy, yet he stood fore- per years by two of our lar-seeing go-an-au death, and implies night, which night implies most among those whom God's love had es- business men. Whether the Silver Bill or a previous day, and this day is the christains present life. These thoughts were fully and tion of two principal points in the sermon: lowns, and it only requires the foresight and beautifully developed, and the thought of the leviations of a sinful spirit, and the lact of the purchasers to bring it out. Perlikeness and the presence of Jesus was joy-onsly and thrillingly contemplated. The

> listened to with deep interest and close at-SABAH MAY. The death of this aged malden lady, the last of the May family, calls up not only the our better nature, but many historical incidents connected with the early settlement of the family history. Sarah, the last survivor, lived alone some forty years after the family had passed away. She reached the age of eighty-five years, without family but with many friends. She was one of three original members and founders of the Presbyte-rian church of May's Landing, of which she continued a member and contributor during life. She was active, industrious, and en duration, Her funeral took place from the sion of the May family for many years. It bears the date of Edinburg, Scotland, A. D. MDCCLXXXVII.—1787.

Sarah May, was the daughter of Cantain John May, an officer in the war of 1812, and Landing took its name. His father, George May, settled here with his family in 1710. quantities of Jamaica rum and molasse vere received, and dealt out to the sparsel scattered population of the pines. Many of these were rough Irish "squatters," who were engaged in the charcoal burning business. They came to May's Landing on Saturdays ing depleted rapidly.

The engineers on the New York Central his military courage and experience to good Ballroad belonging to the "Brotherhood" one occasion he took a position on the bridge in the western part of the willings, planted a small cannon, and gave notice to an advance ter the village,—if not, he would keep them of all his real cotate for the benefit of he back, and if necessary fire upon them. The features of the bank. The property is roughs accepted his terms, and always yield used at \$250,000.

ed to his will, which was then the law of the We are indebted to Dr. Charles Gill for many of the above facts.

inst, CHARLES SOOY, in the 18th year of his BOHWINGHAMMER AL EAR Harbor OIL

GUARDIANS REAL ESTATE. Pursuant to an order of the Orehan's Court

I the county of Atlantic, made A. D. 1877,-Will be sold at Public Sale of Saturday April 13th. 1878, on the east, and being one hundred and ten feet flood, on the Main Street, keeping that breadth and running with parallel lines to the River. Sale will commence at I o'dlock, P. M. and conditions will be made known by HOLMES A. MOORE, Guardian.

Dated February 11th, A. D. 1878. JOS. S. CHAMPION

Furnishing Undertaker.

MAIN STREET, MAY'S LANDING, N. J. Will superintend Funerals in any. part the county. Coffixs and Burial ASKETS of all descriptions Rosewood. hogany, Walnut or Metal, constantly hand or finnished to orde Is supplied with Disbrow & Yan Cleve's Patrit. Felt-Lined combination Corpse All business throughout the county promptly attended to on short notice.

WM. GRUNER & CO L. DEALERS IN Sheet Music and

Musical Works. EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J. Sheet Music, no matter where publish d, will be sent on receipt of price.

Feb. 23, 1878. 19-lf \_\_\_\_\_ ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE.

There will be sold at Public sale on Saturday March 30th 1878, by virtue of an order of the Orphans' Cour of the county of Atlantic, made 11th, 1877, the one-fourth part of the following described tracts of land and meadows. late the property of James D. Nickell, decd No. 1. Is the homestead which the said James D. Tickell lived, sanated in Port Republic, Gallowsy Township. N. J., adjoining lands of D. S. Blackman and others, and containing about 10, acres
No. 2. Is a tract of woodland, situated in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of James McCollum and others, and containing

23 acres. No. 3. Is a tract of fresh meadow, situated in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of Samuel McCollum and others, and containing about 20 acres. No. 4. Is a tract of salt meadow, situated in the township aforesaid, and containing 10 acres.

The sale will commence at 20 clock P.M. BHODA TICKELIL Dated Jan. 24th, 1878.

ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Samuel Peacock,

George E. Walton. In Case Notice is Hereby Given that Write against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands ments of George E. Walton, a debtor, for the sum of thirty-four sued out of the Atlantic circui court, New Jersey, on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1878, returnable and returnel ligto court duly executed by the Sheriff of Atlantic, on the ninth day of February, A. I. 1878. L. A. DOWN, Clerk

Feb. 5th. A. D. 1878.

EDWIN M. TURNER, Auly for Plife SHERIFF'S SALE · By Virtue of a Writ of flert facial, issued out of the circuit court of Atlantic county Salurday the 13th day of April, 1878

No 1 is the premises on which Esta Bow en, Jr., now lives, adjoining lands of Purnell Bowen, H. D. Smith and others, and is the property that the said Ezra Bowen purchased of Amasa Bowen, containing, seven acres, No. 2 is a tract of salt meadow adjoining ands of Jonas Smith, Ezra Bowen, Sr., and others, adjoining to Scull's point. No. 3 is the equal half part in all the tracts

of land that the said Erra Bowen, Ir., and Er ra Bowen, Sr., bought of Benjamin Turner. No. 4 is a tract of woodland on the west side of Pittley road and begins in the said road where the first line of a swamp survey of Highee and Sooy corners the same; thence the fourth corner of Japhet Reed's and Scull's swamp, and is also the beginning of ew Collin's property; thence [2], in said venue, on swamp line south forty degrees west at two o'clock in the of their line, south 64 degrees west, nine City, all that certain piece or tract, of land chains and thirty links, thence [4] south situate, lying and being in the town of Hamseverty-eight degrees east, about twenty-two monton, county of Atlantic and Rate of chains and thirty links to Pitney road; New Jersey, bounded and described as fol-

degrees east, about nineteen chains and twelve intended to be recorded, as relinks to said creek, thence [3], down the same will appear. to the place of begining, containing eight acres; the three last named tracts are more fully described in a deed from John Endicott and others, to said Ezra Bowen, etc. Seized as the property of Ozra Bowen dry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Speriff. Dated February 7th, 1878. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Atty.

The authorities of Trenton, in view of several legal questions involved companied with the sureties of Bartlett the definiting Tax Receiver, for \$7,500, about one the amount in arrears. Mr. Joseph Atkinson, the able and industrious editor of the New Riv Journal, is alight to publish, by subscription, a complete history of that city. It will consist of about 3 300 pages, and he ready for delivery some.

ued at \$250,000. ate having several new care balk.

The Rev. William H. Jeffreys, of Conhas again been sent to the innetice

J. E. P. ALBOTT. COURSILLOR AT LAW AND MASTER IN CHANCERY. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

HARRY L. SLAPE, itorney and Counsellor at Law. SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, TER IN CHANCELT, SUPREME COURT COUMISSIONER, AND NOTARY PUBLIC. CONVEYANCING in all its Branches.

MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J. cial attention given to foreclosing Mortges. Notes and accounts collected in all its of the United States. Prompt attenion given to all Legal Matters. Acknowledge nents and Affidavits taken. Practice n all the Courts. .

WY. MOORE, JR. ATTORNEY AT LAW. -42D-MASTER IN CHANCERY.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J. C. V. D. JOLINE. COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

South East Corner of Second and Market · · · Streets CAMDEN, N. J.

JOHN K. R. HEWITT

-311 MARKET STREET, CAMDEN, N. J.

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. Charles Messer,

Gotleib Reiner, and Attachment.
Mathilda Reiner. Notice is Hereby Given that writ of attachment, at the suit of Charles Messer. against the rights and credits, moneys, and effects, goods and chattels, lands aild tene-ments of Gotlelb Reiner and Mathida Bel-mer, non-resident debtors, for the sum of two undred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic county, circuit court, ou the nineteenth day county circuit court, on the hineteenth day of January, A. D. 1878, returnable and returned into court duly expected by the Sharin of Atlantic county on the second day of Pebruary and Land DOWN, Clerk.

Wiff MOORE, Jr. Att. for Plan.

Dated Feb. 4th, & B. 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESCATE. Pursuant to sant Order of the Orphana

of New Jersey; will be sold at Public sale on Saturday March 9, 1978. At the Hotel of Mrs. Gandy, at Tuckshoe, all the following described REAL ESTATE, ate the property of Charlotta Worts, dec'd No. 4 is a lot of Bush Land, containing of 15-100 acres, and adjoins lands of Hiram Administratrix. Godfrey and others.

Leb. 16:18 51. No 2 is a piece of Salt Marsh Land, ad
Joins No. 1, and contains 31:29-100 acres.

> VENIAH CHAMBERS, late Goff. December 31, 1877.

3 Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, and condi-

tious will be made known by

ADMINISTRATORS NOTICE TO CREDITORS Joseph Scull and Andrew B. Scull, Administrators of Elmer E. Scall, descared, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elmer E. Scall to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affiguration within nine months, or they will be foreve barred of any action inerefor against the

administrators. JOSEPH SCULL. ANDREW B.SCULL Dafed January 26th, A. D. 1878. 16-98 ATLANTIE COUNTY CIRCUIT

The Derby Silver Company, Chandler-Roach. Attachment Notice is Hereby Given that a Writ of Attachment, at the suit of the Derby Silver company against the rights and cre nevs and effects, goods and chattele, Ghandler Roach, a non-reside the sum of three hundred dollars, issuer out of the Atlantic county circuit court on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1818, Returnable and returned into Court duly exe-

tic, on the first day of February A. D. 1878. WM. MOORE, Jr., Atr'y for PI'ff. Dated Feb. 4th 1878

cuted by the Sheriff of the county of Atlan-

SHRRIFPS SALR By virtue of a writ of fieri facies, to me Scull's swamp, and is also the beginning of cory of New Jersey, will be sold at public twelve chains and 50 finks, thence [3], still at the hotel of Louis Hachride, Egg. Harbor

chains and thirty links to Pitney road; New Jersey, bounded and described as northence [5], in said road north twelve degrees east, eighteen chains and ten links to the place of beginning, containing twenty-two acres and seventeen hundredths of an acre.

No 5 is a tract of woodland on the west side land, south forty-five degrees and thirty of Pitney road and begins in the same one chain and thirty-four links north, swelve deforty-four degrees thirty munities, east one one of the same of the sa chain and thirty-four links north, swelve degrees east, from where the fifth line of Sarah hundred and ten rods to a corner of one Kelly's crosses the same, and times thence [3] along the same [1], north seventy eight degrees west, twenty six chains and twenty links to the east line of Daniel Cordery's fifty acres; thence [2], and in said line four chains and thirty links to the corner of John Leed's 157 acres; thence [4] along one Winslew's land, north to the corner of John Leed's 157 acres; thence [5] north forty five degrees thirty minutes, east twenty for forty five degrees thirty minutes, east twenty for forty five degrees thirty minutes, east one content of the same of the sa [3], north five degrees east seven chains; grees thirty minutes, west along one Plate's thence [4], south seventy-five links to Pit bia road; thence [6] along the same south twenty-live chains seventy-five links to Pitney's road; thence [5], south twelve degrees
west, eleven chains in said road to the place
of beginning.
No 6 is a tract of meadow on Duck Creek,
begins at the beginning of the survey at the
end of the drain by the north slide of said
creek, and runs thence [1], south forty-four
and one fourth degrees west sixtees chains
the drain; thance [2], south forty-four
sideration thereby mentioned said independent of the drain; thance [2], south forty-four
and one fourth degrees west sixtees chains
in the drain; thance [2], south forty-five sideration thereby mentioned said indenture along the drain; thence [2], south forty live sideration therein mentioned, and indenture

> will appear: Seized as the property of Luther Halsey et als, defendents, taken in execution at th suit of Mary Roberts, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, February 9, 1848. PHILADELPHIA AND ATTANTIO

CITY RAILWAY! Tenin fin Atlantit City dalle der

Colonel Jacob R. Freese, Vice President Unat further solds and

Master's Sale of Land. By Virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, bear, ing date on the Second day of January, A.

D. 1878 made in a certain cause wherein John W. Carson et ux, are compainants, and Henry H. Holden is defendant, ourveled to me, I will expose at PUBLIC SALE, at next; the HAMMONTON HOUSE at Hammondon, New Jersey, on. The Twenty-Second day of March, next, At the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all these traces or parcels of land and premises bereinafter particularly describ-

ed, as follows, to wit: All of the following certain lots, peices or parce is of land, lying comignous, situate in Adm'rs of John Conover, dec'd. the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic Frederick R. Brace, Exe'r of Morris Suththe township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, marked on a plan of farms of the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company" as lots four hundred and ninety-six, four hundred and ninetyseven, four hundred and ninety-eight and four hundred and ninety-nine, five bundred and forty-four, five hundred and forty-five, five hundred and forty six and five hundred and forty-seven, and bounded and described son, a debtor.

as follows: . On the northeast side by the center line of a certain Fourth road; on the southeast side by the center line of a certain Seventh street; | dec'd. ou the southwest side by a line common to said lots four hundred and ninety-nine and five hundred and forty-seven, and lots marked on said plan as five hundred and five hundred and forty-eighbt; and on the northwest side by the center line of a certain Eighth please hand in their papers to the Surrogate street; containing within said line limits on or before the eighteenth day of March one hundred and sixty acres, be the same next. more or less, 23 by reference to a copy of said plan filed in the clerk,s office of the said county of Atlantic, will at large appear. Being part of a larger tract of land of said Company which the trustees thereof conveyed to Stephen Colwell in fee by deed dated November the twenty-first, eighteen hundred

and fifty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber Deeds, page , and being the same lots between the hours of one and three o'clock, L. A. Down, or pieces of land which were conveyed to the said Eli Holden by the said Stephen Colwell p. m., at the Store of J. Scull, Scullville, N. W. H. Denny, and Sarah B., his wife, by two seperate deeds, J., the following described real estate, in the H. Z. Ellis, the one for the full, equal and undivided Township of Egg Harbor, County of Atlan- D. Freeman, thereof, bearing date on the twenty-eighth Somers and others, and contains twenty-four Eli Holden est., day of September; in the year eighteen hund-red and sixty-three, and recorded in the clerk's office aforesaid, in Book I of Deeds, folio 755, &c.

Also, all the following described tract or piece of land and: premises situate in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being lots numbered seven hundred and ninety-seven, seven hundred and ninety-eight and eight hundred and forty-nine on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the Frederick Dallas, out at right angles with said Tenth street, and to be oponed for public use forerer, said point being a distance of two miles and twenty chains from the line of the . Camden and Atlantic Railroad, measuring from the intersection of said Tenth street with the line of said railroad, and south forty-six degrees west; thence (1) leaving the line of said Tenth street and running at right angles with the same, north forty-four degrees, west twenty chains to a corner, thence (2) at right angles with the said last described line, south forty-six degrees, west ten chains to a corner; thence (3) north forty-four degrees, west twenty chains to the centre of a certain Eleventh street; thence (4) following the line

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-Rigeo & Co.,
of said Eleventh street, south forty-six derected, issued out of the Circuit Court of AtSolomon Royle,
grees, west ten chains to the centre of the lantic county, will be sold at Public Vendue J. Rose ta,

foresaid Third road; thence (5) taking the Tract," situate in the counties of Atlantic and Camden, in the State of New Jersey, and conveyed to Elwood Matlack, Clayton Allen and Charles K. Landis by Stephen Colored by deed dated January first, eighteen handred and fifty-live, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Book H of Deeds, page 449, and in the clerk's office of Camden county, in Book Soffice of Camden county, in Book X of Deeds, page 535, and being the same tract of land conveyed to the said Eli Holden by Elwood conveyed to the said Ell Holden by Elwood Seven feet to the place of beginning.

Mallack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Ruth Anna his wife and Seven feet to the place of David Verill Anna Name his wife and David Verill Anna K. Landis, by deed dated the tifth day of fifty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office

Also, all the following described tract or piece of land and premises situated in the lots, and lots numbered on said plan four ty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and common to said first and fourth mentioned hundred and ninety-nine and five hundred and forty-seven; on the southeast side by the southwest side by a line common to said third and sixth mentioned lots and lots Thomas Hickman's lot; thence (2) south third and sixth mentioned lots and lots numbered five hundred and three and five hundred and three and five hundred and fifty-one, and on the northwest by said Thomas Hickman's lot; thence (2) solutions numbered five hundred and fifty-one, and on the northwest by said Thomas Hickman's lot; thence (3) hundred and fifty-one, and on the northwest by said Thomas Hickman's lot; thence (2) solutions. side by the entre line of a certain Eighth north ninety-seven degrees, west two chains side by the entre line of a certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (5) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; thence (4) north seventy-live described by the certain Eighth to a stake; the certain Eighth hundred and twenty acres, be the same more grees west four chains to the ditch; thence CHAMPION'S CELEBRATED or less, according to the said plan, reference unto which being had, will at large appear.
Being part of a larger tract of land called the Weymouth Tract," conveyed by Elwood Matlack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, to Stephen Colwell, by deed dated the 21st day of November, A. D. 1857, and duly recorded in the counties of Camden and Atlantic, and being the same tract of land which Stephen Colwell and Sarah B. Colwell, his wife, conveyed to the said Eli Holden, by deed dated the 27th day of June, A. D. 1859, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber L of deeds, folio

Also, all the following described tract or piece of land and premises situate in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being one-half of lot numbered five hundred and forty-three on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows: begin-ning at a point in the centre of a thirty feet wide road, called on the aforesaid filed plan Eighth street, at its intersection with a 'certain other thirty feet wide road, called Fourth road, which is laid at right angles, with the aforesaid Eighth street, both of which are to be opened to public use forever, said point being precisely three miles and forty chains from the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, measuring from the junction of said Eighth street with said Tailroad which said innction is about five chains westward of the Hammonton Station, south forty-six degrees west; thence (1) leaving the line of said Eighth street and running at right angles with it along the centre line of said Fourth road, which is south forty-four degrees, east twenty chains to a corner, thence (2) leaving the said Fourth road and running at right angles with it, (which is parallel with said Eighth street) north forty-six degrees, east five chains to a corner, thence (3) running at right angles with said last described land, norto for ty-four degrees, west twenty chains to the centre of said Eighth street, and (4) following said Eighth street, south forty-six degrees, west five chains to the place of beginning containing ten acres. Being part of a larger tract of land called 'The Weymouth Tract,' conveyed to Elwood Matlack, Clayton Allen and others, by deed dated January first, A D. 1855, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Book H of deeds, page 449, and in the clerk's office of Camden coun ty, in Book X of Deeds, page 535, and being the same tract of land which Elwood Matlack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, conveyed to the said Eli Holdenby deed dated the 5th day of February, A. D. 1867, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber L of Deeds, page | thon-

PETER L. VOORHEES Special Master in Chancery Dated January 15th, 1878.

ASSIGNEES AND QUARDIANS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

lantic on Tuesday the 9th day of April Julia Keller, Exe'x of Bernhard T. Kra-ric, -The collector of said township will, mer, dec'd.
Daniel Shourds and Matilda Shourds, Exe'rs of Daniel Shourds, dec'd. John R. Beebe, Adm'r, with the will annexed of Carl Ingersoll, deceased. Christopher N. Rape, Adm'r of Charles S. Thompson, dec'd. Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover,

erland, dec'd. Barr Spangler, Adm'r of Samuel Oberdorff, Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'r of James Alcorn, J. J. Gardner, Assigned of Jethro V. Al. George D. Berry, L. W. Brown, bertson, a debtor J. J. Gardner, Assignee of Levi C. Albert-

J. J. Gardner, Assignee of William B. Adams, a debtor. Robert Bing, Guar'n of Rebecca Hanthorn, By order of S. R. DEVINNEY, Surroyate. Dated February 4th, A. D. 1878. N. B.—The above named Executors, Administrators, Assignees and Guardians will

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

REAL ESTATE. By Virtue of an Order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, made on John Delott, the eleventh day of December, 1877, instant, D. D. Davis, the subscriber will sell at Public Vendue, on L. Duffee,

one-half part thereof, bearing date on the tic. Wm. T. Fo twenty-seventh day of June, in the year No. 1 is FARM LAND and SALT MARSH C. Foder, eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, and record- and is marked No. 6 on the map of division Mr. Garrison, ed in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in of his father's estate, situated near the resi W. A. House, Liber L of Deeds, folio 600, and the other dence of the subscriber, in Scullville, N. J., for the moiety or remaining one-half part

> Jands of Joseph Scall and others, containing Jonathan Houard, four acres, more or less. Conditions made known on day of sale by David Jones, JOSEPH SCULL, Administrator of Thomas Somers, dec'd. J. B. Kern,

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. ATLANTIC COENTY CIRCUIT COURT.

center of a certain thirty feet wide road, 28. In Case Mary Link, called on the aforesaid plan Tenth street, John Henry Funk, Foreign Attachment. C. K. Landis. at a distance of twenty chains in a line run-ning north, forty-six degrees east, from its. Notice is hereby given that a writ of At-UcMichals & Weodruff, tachment at the suit of Frederick Dailas Albert Mickel, wide road, called Third road, which is laid against the rights and credits, moneys and May's Landing W. P. Co., effects, goods and chattels, lands and tene- W. F. McKillip, ments of John Henry Funk, non-resident F. L. Muisord, debtor, for the sum of two hundred dollars, Sam'l Murray est., Issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court on Geo. Auslinger, the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1877, returnable on the tenth day of November, 1877, and returned into Court duly executed Mrs. Middleworth, by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic J. H. North, on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1878. Patrick O'Connor, L. A. DOWN, Clerk. J. E. P. ABBOTT, All'y for Pl'II. Dated May's Landing, Jan. 18, 1878.

> \_ADJOURNED\_ SHERIFF'S SALE,

On Tuesday February 26, 1878, centre line of said Third road, and running at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, O. B. Smith, south forty-four degrees, east forty chains to the centre of said Tenth street, and (6) following said Tenth street, and (6) following said Tenth street, north forty-six degrees, east twenty chains to the place of beginning; containing sixty acres, being part of ginning; containing sixty acres, being part of Beginning at a point in the westerly edge of S. J. S. R. R. Co., ginning; containing sixty acres, being part of a larger tract of land called "The Weymouth Tract," situate in the counties of Allantic and Camden, in the State of New Jersey,

Seized as the property of David Verill, de- Dan'l Veal est., Allen and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles fendent, at the suit of Henry Disston & Sons, Wm. Vanneman, K. Landis, by deed dated the lifth day of plaintiffs, and to be sold by February, in the year eighteen hundred and S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated January 29, 1877. Atlantic county, in Book L of Deeds, A. H. Sharp, Att'y.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By Virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me E. Wentworth, county of Atlantic and Slate of New Jersey, directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-Ann H. Walton being lots numbered five hundred, five hund- cery,-Will be sold at Public Vendue, on red and one, five hundred and two, five hund- Wednesday the 27th day of February, red and forty-eight, five hundred and forty-nine and five hundred and fifty on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm Harbor City Atlantic County N. I. all the and Agricultural Company," and bounded as Harbor City, Atlantic County, N. J., all the and Agricultural Company," and bounded as following described tract or piece of land follows: On the northeast side by a line situate in the township of Egg Harbor, coun-

Beginning at the northeast corner of said plantation, and runs (1) north eighty-six denorth ninety-seven degrees, west two chains (5) north sixty-seven degrees, west binding the general course of the ditch about four chains to Mill Creek, thence (6) south six degrees, west binding the several courses thereof, sixteen chains to the line ditch, being the southwest corner of said land; thence (7) south sixty-eight degrees, east three chains; thence (8) north eighty degrees, east ten chains to Joseph Champion's land; thence (9) north twenty-two degrees, east twelve chains and fifty links to the beginning, being the same premises the grantor purchased of Mary Hickman and Joseph E. Smith and

Seized as the property of David Scull et al. Defis taken in execution at the suit of Joseph Thompson, Jr., Compl't. and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated December 22d, 1877. WM. MOORE, Jr., Sol.

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EXECUTORS. AUMINISTRATORS; COLLECTOR'S SALE FOR TAXES Bucus Vinta Township.

NOTICE IS HENEBY GIVEN that by virtue Notice is heren't given, That the following accounts will be and ited and stated by the Surrogale, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Allantic on Tuesday the 9th day of April Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlan-On the Fourth day of Murch nett, .

At the hour of 10 a. m., at the Buena Vista Hotel, sell the Timber, Wood and Herbage, and other venible property found on the premises, taxed to the under camed persons to make the taxes and casts amexed to-their respective names:

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Ninnes. C. C. Adams. Wesley C. Atbott, L. Adamis' est., Ass'e. of A. Pancoast est., John Berry, Sarah Berry Allen Brittain,

Barreclough & Buckle, E. W. Bray, J. G. Campbell Josiah Comer, F. L. Glark. H. Brittain, hn Cooper, Geo. W. Corwin. Wm. Carey, John Crame, Wm, Cucknell, J. R. Coulson, Lewis Creese, Stephen Unneo, Andy Comer.

Collings & Co., Colwell & Co., Wm. T. Ferrell,

II. Kempker, John Linguist. Joseph Lashley & Co., Louis Lowe, E. S. Lussing, O. Landreth William Lake, C. W. Mathews

A. Milne, J. W. Porter est., C. Paige, II. Quillman, Joseph Rochelle, C. Rittenhouse. S. W. Robinson. D. H. Rockhill.

Bu. G. Vancentine, Sam'l Vanneman, H. E. White, M. Weidner, J. D. Woodford, John Wanser,

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Egg Harbor, 8, a. m., 4 p. m.
For Atco, 8, 10 a. m., 4, 6, and 11.30 p. m. from amdan. Williamstown. 8, 10ia. m., 4, and 6 p. m. Hammonton, 8, a. m., 4, and 6 p. m. Haddonfield, 7.30, 8, 10, a. m., 2, 4, 5, 6, 7, & 11.30 m. from Camben.
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HERIFF'S SALE.-By virtue of a writ of oneri Incias, to me directed, issued out of the bourt of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at vendue, on Tuesday, February 26, 1878. at To clock in the afternoon of said day, a hotel of Louis Knehole. Atlantic city, N. J. noted of Louis a nemble. Attantic City, N. J. All that certain tract of land situated on Inside Beech, in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Attantic and State, of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, VI.: leximing at a stake standing at low water mark on the surfand at the scuth corner of lot No. 30, and runs thence [] stong the surface by low water mark such corner of for the surface by the sur water mark south for veight degrees, we about sevenieen chains and thirty links to the east corner of lot No. 32; theuch [2] in the line of lot No. 39 theuch [2] in the line of lot No. 39 each form two degrees west about thirty-circut and a quarter chains, to the beach thoroughtare; thence [2] bounding on the same horth thirty-right degrees, east about wenty-one and a half chains to the south-wes-corner of lot No. 30; thence til in the line of lot. No. 30 south forty degrees, east about forty-one and a half chains to the place of beginning; containing seventy-seen acres more or less, being lot. No. 31 and the same premises which were granted

and the same premises which were granted and conveyed to Lane Barton, in feet, by David B Schiers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, commissioners, by fixed dated February 14th, A. D., 1854, and in book if of deeds, page 23, etc., as by reference with more mix arman. etc., as by reference will more fully appear.
Seized as the property of Isang Barton, et als,
defendants, taken in execution at the suit of
William Gummere, et al, complainents, and to
be old by Dated December 21, 1917. 17-23: 43 30 SHERIPF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of Sheri Iacias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancers in New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on the termon of and day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle. Atlante city, N. J. all that certain tract of land situated on inside Beach, in the township of Egy Harbor, county of Alamile, and State of New Jersey, bounded and Alamiled as tall the view.

Almile, and state of New Jersey, bounded and Ameribed as follows, viz:

8 55 .86 Beginning at a stake standing at low water Beginning at a stake standing at low water mark on the surf and at the south corner of lot No. 4. and runs thence [1] along the surf by low water mark, south lity-four degrees, was four chains to the cast corner of lot No. 26; thence the control of the surf between water mark, south lity-four degrees, was four chains to the leaves water mark, south of the line of lot No. 26; thence was a lower part about fortrollers of the leaves water marks. 2 56 .86 and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 24 sout. 256 S6 and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 22 sound 20 13 S6 chains to the place or beginning, containing nineteen acres more or less, being lot No. 25, 27 69 S6 sound sound the place of less, being lot No. 25, 27 69 S6 sound sound the same premises which were granted and conveyed to issue Barton by David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joeb Alams, 85 S6 commissioners, by deed dated February 14, A. D., 884, recorded in book H of deeds for Allantic. county, page 90, etc., as by reference will more fully appear. .861

beized as the property of Isaac Barton, et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of william Gummere, et als, complainants, and to B. V. ADAMS, Sheriff,
Dated December 21, 1877.
D27-31/-\$3.85. SHERIFF'S SALE—By virtue of a writ of Sideri facials, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at

Tuesday, February 26, 1878, nt 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the lote of Louis Ruehnie. Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land situated on inside 3 42 .86 about sixty-two degrees to the place of beginning thirty and a half acres, be the same more prices of 5 .86 place of the same premises which were granted and conveyed to the said Isaac Barton by David B. Somers. Thompson Lake and Joel 4 . D. 186 and recorded in the Atlantic county clerk's office, in liber H of deeds, page 85 5 13 .86 county clerk's office, in their H of deeds, page 85, 3 42 .86 etc., and being lot No. 9 on the report of sale of 31 12 .86 more fully expects, as by reference thereto will more fully appear. more unity appear.
Sti defendan a taken in execution at the suit of Will am nummere, et als complainants, and to

Dated December 21, 1577. D27 33, 36.30. GHERIFF SALE - By virtue of a writ of fierl lacins, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold

Tuesday, February 26, 1878,

at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of sold day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnic, Atlantic City, N. J. all that certain tract or piece of land situate on interest of the season of the low maker mark on the surf, and at the south corner of lot No. 17; and runs theore (1) along the low water mark on the surf, and at the south corner of lot No. 17; and runs theore (1) along the low water mark on the surf, and at the south corner of lot No. 17; and runs theore (1) along the low water mark on the surf, and at the south corner of lot No. 17; and runs theore (1) along the low water mark on the surf, and at the south corner of lot No. 17; and runs theore (1) along the low degrees, west about five chains to the east corner of lot No. 19 north thirty-two degrees, the line of lot No. 19 north thirty-two degrees, east about throughnare; thence (3) along the same south eighty-six and a quarter degrees, east about sixty-one and a half chains to the south-west corner of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (4) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (5) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (6) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (6) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (6) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (6) along the line of lot No. 17; and thence (6) along the line of lot No. 17; and then Tuesday, February 26, 1878,

Dated, December 21, 1871. 34-35.95 CHERIPF'S SALE.—By virtue, of a writ of fleri Diacias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at pub-

John Wanser, 274 .86

D. A. Wilson, 3 76 .86

E. Wentworth, 3 00 .86

Ann H. Walton, 1 71 .86

Owner not known, 1 71 .86

J. Williamson, 20 52 .86

J. Williamson, 20 52 .86

Mrs. E. Brown, 2 35 .86

J. Fossler, 2 57 .86

H. Myer, 2 57 .86

H. Myer, 85 .86

We never miss the water till the well runs of the normal street of the said length state of the said length sto saft purchasers. Eighteen feet Pumps all to saft purchasers. Eighteen feet Pumps all to finish. JOSEPH S. CHAMPION, Feb. 9. May's Landing, New Jersey. Tuesday, February 26, 1878,

Dated December 21, 18; 7. ADAMS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ, of fiering facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, February 26, 1878.

Thesday, February 26, 1878.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie; Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land situate on hisde Beach, in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake on the flat sands and in the division line between the beaches and at the south corner of lot No. 9, and runs, thence (1) along said division line south forty-sine degrees, west about live chains and ten links to a stake at the east corner of lot No. 11; thence [3] along the line of lot No. 11 north thirty-two degrees, west about sixty-five chains to the beach thoroughfare; thence [3] up the same south eighty and a half degrees, east about seven chains to the south-west corner of lot No. 9; and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 9 south thirty-two degrees, east about sixty chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty-one sand a half acres of land, be the same more or less, being the same premises which were conveyed to isaac Barton by David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, commissioners, by deed dated February 14, A. D., 1854, and recorded in Atlantic county clerk's office, in liber H of deeds, page 91, etc., and being lot No. 10 on the report of sale of sald commissioners, as by reference will more fully appear.

Beized as the preperty of Isaac Barton, et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of william Gummere, et al, complainants, and to be sold by

Dated December 21, 1877. P37-3%-35. CHERIFF'S BALK.—By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Tuesday, February 24, 1878.

Tuesday, February 35, 1878.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land sifuate on Inside Beach, in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a stake at low water mark on the surf and at the south corner of lot No. 26, and runs thence [1] along the surf at low water mark south fifty-two degrees, west about twelve and a haif chains to the east corner of lot No. 25; thence [3] along the line of lot No. 26 and thence [4] along the surfact of the country of the business. So one who engages falls to make great water mark south fifty-two degrees, west about twelve and a haif chains to the east corner of lot No. 26; thence [3] along the sure of lot No. 26; and thence [4] along the sources east about thirteen chains to the beach thoroughplare; thence [5] along the same north s-venty-five degrees east about thirteen chains to the south-west corner of lot No. 26; and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and thence [6] along the line of lot No. 26; and lot about thirteen chains to the South-west curus; of lot No. 26; and thence [4] along the line of lot No. 26 south thirty-two degrees, east about forty-hind chains to the place of beginning, containing sixty-two and three-quarters acres, he the same more or less; being the same m

acres, Le the same more of less, being the same premises which were granted and conveyed to lease Barton by David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel, Adams, commissioners, by deed dated February It. A. D. 1854, recorded in Allantic county clerk's office in liber H., page 84, etc., and being lot Not 27 on the report of sale of said commissioners, as by reference, will more cally support. said commissioners, as by reference will more fally appear.
Seized as the property of Isaac Bartos, es als defendants, taken in execution at the suit of William Gimmmere, et al. complainants, and to be sold by B. V. ADARS, Meritt, Dated December 21, 1577.

SHELIFF'S SALES.

CHERIFF'S SALE,—By virtue of a writ of fieri Diacias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at pub-lic vendue. Tuesday, February 26, 1878, at 30 clock in the atternoon of Said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land situated and lying on what is called Inside Beach, in the township of Para Harbon account of Atlantic and Mair of what is called inside Beach, in the lownship of Rgg Harbor, county of Atlantic and blate of New Jersey, and is known as the Cedar Grove House, bounded and described as follows, v.z. Beglinning at the stake standing at low warr mark on the suri and at the cast corner of lot. No. 28, and extends [1] along the line of lot No. 29, north thrity: wo degrees, west about fifty-two and a helf-chains to a stake by the side of the beach the mark through the stake of the side of the beach thoroughtare; thence [2] along said thoroughtare north twenty-eight and three-quarter degrees, east about three and a half chains to a corner; thence [3] north twenty degrees west about six and a half chains to the West corner of lot No. 21; thence [4] along the line of lot No. 21 south thirty-two degrees, east about six and a half chains to the west corner of lot No. 21; thence [4] along the line of lot No. 21 south thirty-two degrees, east about six a chain to the said. about sixty chains to the sart; and thence is along the edge of the sart south mity-tone and a half degrees, west about five chains to the state first named and place of beginning, containing twenty-seven and a nait series of land, the the same more or less, being lot, No. 12 on the map of lots of the said lands; excepting out of said, 1780.

of lots of the said lands, excepting out of said, tract a small lot heretore conversed to the Government, where the lifeboat bours stands, supposed to be about one-tourth of an acre of land, be the same more or less, and being to same possess which were convered by Juseph Ireland to leane Barton by deed dated March a. A. D. 1566, and recorded in the Atlantic county of rays office, in book No. 28 of deeds, page 120. Seized as the property of Isaac Barton, et als, derends to, taken in execution at the suit of Will am Gummere, et al, complainants, and to be sold by 8, V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated December 1, 1877. D27-4-\$7-20 CHERIFF'S SALE.—By virtue of a writ of fieri of Chancery of New Jersey, to be sold at public rendue, on Tuesday, F. bruary 26, 1878,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Joseph Kuehnle, Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land situate on Inside Beach in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, yiz:

Beginning at a large post standing on the flat sands as a corner post between the peaches, and runs thence [1] south eighteen degrees and a half; east seventeen and a half chains to low half; east seventeen and a half chains to low water mark on the suri; thence [2] along low water mark, south lifty-four degrees, west two chains to the east corner of lot No. 18; thence [3] north thirty-two degrees, west along the line of lot No. 18 about sixty-one and a half chains to the beach thoroughtare; thence [4] along the same north fifty-one and a quarter degrees, east about five and three-quarter chains to the south-west corner of lot No. 16, and runs thence [5] along the line of lot No. 16 south thirty-two degrees east about forty-five and a thirty-two degrees. runs thence [5] along the line of lot No. 16 south thirty-two degrees, east about forty-five and a half chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty-three and three-quarters acros, be the same more or less, being the same premises which were granted and conveyed to Isaac Earton by Daviu B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, commissioners, by deed dated February 14, A D 1854, and recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's office, in liber H of deeds, page 94, and being lot No. 17 on the report of sale of sald commissioners, as by reference will more fully appear.

fully appear.
Seized as the property of Isaac Barton, et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of William Gummere, et al, complainants, and to Dated, December 21, 1877. D28-83, 46.75 CHERIPF'S SALE-By virtue of a writ of Berl

facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at pub-Tuesday, February 26, 1878, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, Atlantic City, N. J., all that certain tract of land situate on Inside Beach, in the township of Egg Harbor, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a stake standing on the flat sands Beginning at a stake standing on the flat sands and in the division line between the beaches and at the south corner of lot No. 13, and runs thence (1) in said division line south forty-nine degrees, west about six chains and sixty links to the east corner of lot No. 15; thence (2) along the lines of lot No. 15 north thirty-iwo degrees, west about seventy-two and a hair chains to the beach thoroughtare; thence (3) along the same north twenty-seven degrees, east about three and three-quarter chains; thence (4) along the ty-four degrees, east about three and a hair chains to the south-west corner of let No. 13; and th-nce (6) along the line of lot No. 13 south

chains to the south-west corner of let No. 13; and th-nce (5) along the line of lot No. 13 south thirty-two degrees, east about seventy-three chains to the place of beginning, containing forty-seven and three-quarters acres, be the same more or less, being the same premises which David B. Somers, Thompson Lake and Joel Adams, Commissioners, granted and conveyed to Isaac Barton, by deed dated February 14th, A. D. 1854, recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's Office in Liber B of deeds, p. 38, etc., and being lot No. 14 on the report of sale of said Compussioners as by reference will made fully and at large appear, Selzed as the property of Isaac Barton, et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of William Gummere, et al, complainants, and to S. Y. ADAMS, Sheriff.
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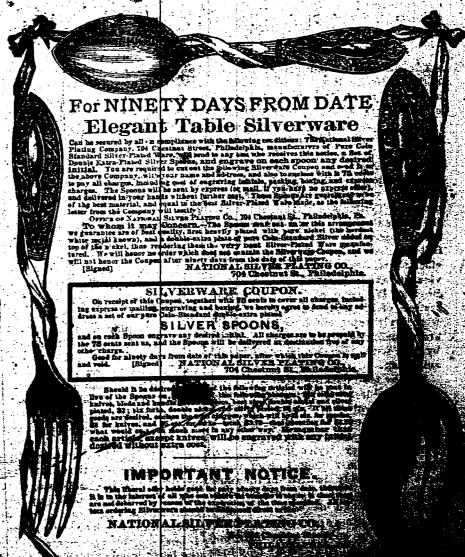
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It fell on the air with ringing. The wild bille as flashed in the fair sunlight; Their heads to heaven were lifting, While out on the tide. With no hand to guide, A wreck was helplessly drifting.

Spars of the wreck the waves brought to my feet. laughed in my face and retreated; The mocking echo my ears did greet, Which the rocks and winds repeat Well did they know that the wreck was

Of hopes I trusted in gladness, To the billowy blue, Who promised so true, To bring back nothing of sadnes But somewhere, I knew, in the cruel deep, My fond, precious hopes were lying, . turned from the waves too sad too weep,

But there's One who will hush the surger And turn them saide affrighted, And from their sad graves, Deep under the waves, Resurrect opes the were blighted.

And left them in mockery cry ng.

We always did dote on bables. fact, we were a baby once ourselves. Or rather were babies, as we were twins. We called our Ma Louisiana, because she was run'by a dual government. There are numerous kinds of habies. Some are white, and some are not quite so white, and some are black. Then there are doll babies. Rag babies are the favorites of the Greenback party. Then, again, there are wax bables. We were whacks babies, because our mother whacked us so much when we were small. But we are not proud. pulling over of a malachite card-table. blow. They are imbued with a sort of a don'tthem attractive. We have seen a three hundred dollar watch ruined in two seconds by an investigating baby. Both Their greeting was short and curt. the baby and the watch rolled down a flight of stairs. It was our cousin's advancing on the right?

heathen. We never took a job like that on tick again. Both the baby and the watch were sent to the dry-docks for repairs. A poor man once told us that when he was despondent, there was is lost. On you devolves that honor, never cause the hoof to split, nor have tures by the mutual reactions of two nothing buoyed (or girled) up his spir- You know your duty. Good bye." took his word for it. He couldn't give A grim smile lit up the countenance a note. Babies have many advantages of the Slasher as the general rode back shoe is so elastic that the horse's step is barlum; and he infers that the phenomenature. -and disadvantages. They do not to his own personal command, and smoke nor drive fast horses. They do turning to his troopers he said: drive fast asleep away, however. There "Men, before the enemy reach you is nothing, as yet, invented that will der knoll that rises between them and more effectually rob "tired nature's us, we must be upon them. Forward! sweet restorer" and a feather bed of and follow me," their comforts than a choleric baby. Dashing his spurs into his charger's season, as these animals will extermi- parent. But whether the currents are ing; cover the ple and put it in the we would like to be flanks, he rushed into the open space nate such weeds and grasses as cows strong or weak, the magnetic power to brown, frosting slightly; eat chief matron or pa-tron of a foundling between him and the foe, followed by will not eat. If the pasture cannot be cobalt is much lower than that of nickel cold. We stake our reputation that it now. A visit to the baby show fixed slaught was fierce and terrible, but of sheep as cows, and it will be found that now. A visit to the baby show fixed slaught was fierce and terrible, but of the pasture will sustain as many cows that. Babies, as a fiend in human form short duration. The Slasher, with one told us the other day, would make good fearful blow, clove the English stand-while the fertility of the pasture will farmers, as they are so used to sighs and ard-bearer to the chin, and leaped into allow an increase in cows of at least ten hydrochloric acid, the oxide is diswry faces while being cradled by ner- the midst of the Enemy's ranks. His per cent. annually. yous mothers. Some babies are born terrible shout could be heard above the Perhaps that is why some young men unharmed, he rushed on, scattering popular notion that trees get into an with a silver spoon in their mouths peal of musketry that greeted him, but, are so spooney. It is to one's advantage death and destruction around him. For glect of pruning, and that a thorough to be a baby during a rlot. But when awhile it was body to body with push pruning is all that is needed to restore free tickets to the circus are being dis- of pike, but brave as the Britons were them to a healthful and fruitful state. of heat. tributed it is very much otherwise. they could not withstand the flery and This is a mistake. While pruning is Were there no babies, the cheering fearful shock of Myles the Slasher. want of the trees. They have been spectacle of a ninety-five pound man Before his rushing charge they went brought to their poverty by starvation, pushing a coach full of twins and fol- down, and, beaten and defeated, Munroe and their great need is food. This being lowed by a two hundred and forty- fled, leaving behind him three thousand supplied, pruning, scraping and other three pound woman, would no longer of his best and bravest troops dead on treatment may come in to aid. be seen on our streets. The soldiers the field. stationed in cities would, like Othello, find their occupation gone, and would mourn for the nurses that were not. It is wise, therefore, that babies are. We

Cleopatra, Sergeant Bates and old man Bender: Your own baby is always a success, your neighbor's a failure. "Myles the Slasher."

The nucleu of the regiment was first can't wait a minute longer." managh, Tyrone and Cavan, and up to the present time contains a majority sprang from the table, but the judge refact that they make the best and most sor on the arm:

ever sat in saddle or spurred to death' marched triumphantly to the coach. lips, was Myles the Slasher.

Maelmora, or Myles O'Reilly, was some article of food-meats, vegetables the botanical gardens, was sent for: descended from a long line of chiefs even pastry—until the dining-room was Then the fact came out that the berries lous times, when he who could give comitants of a good meal, and the in- who hurried to their bash-houses to reand take the most knocks was generally terior of the coach bore the appearance, considered to be the better man, and I imagine, of Sherman's raid, while when thews and sinews were held in as the bewildered and amazed look of the much estimation as brains or genius. face of the speechless landlord, as we O'Reilly, however, was gifted with both. drove off, would have proven a price- ally exported from Vera Crus. He was reckoned to be the strongest study to an artist. The roars of laughman in Europe, and was called the tar it caused us proved a good condi-"Slasher" on account of his surpassing ment to our strangely improvised meal. strength and bravery. A giant in strength and stature, comely and fair to

look upon, a tried and trusted leader an ardent patriot, and a daring soldier and hated by his enemies. In battle he farmer has a good farm, and fails to make a good living from it without shattered by a blow from his powerful he was idolized by his men and feared shattered by a blow from his powerful arm, and but few in the English army cared meet him alone in single combat. Many a rugged mountaineer who had followed the flag of Mnuroe from Benlomond, and many a Mosstrooper who had raided on the borders of Berwick

and commanded by Maj, Gen. Muhroe, lay encamped on the Ulater Blackwater near the little village of Benburb, in Irish army of about six thousand men, marched to meet and measure awords stubbornly contested. The positions occupied by the belfigerents were naturally strong and well defended on both

Owing to their superiority in men. the English made several bloody but ineffectual charges. Each time they were driven back with great slaughter, while every attempt of the Irish to force their lines met with a similar long summer day until the sun was sink ing low in the West.

Myles the Slasher had remained an blue shirts, neither do they spin. There idle but impatient spectator of the scenes as when meal has been used; certainly is a vast difference between China and; enacted before him. He had been com-Chinese babies. No one ever saw a manded by his general to occupy a Danies arises from the fact that we hever orders. The nery soldier chaiced at his many of these escape the action of the were within five deg. of north; eight stand in a warm, dry place. Mark it stake. owned a part interinactivity, for he had been kept waitest in one. A mother always has a ing all day listening to the roar and 'part' interest in one when she tries to sawell of battle around him but he was "part" interest in one when she tries to sawell of battle around him, but he was comb its hair. When we feel lonely, too good a soldier to disobey. He we just borrow our neighbor's baby to watched the sun as he sank behind him cheer us up, We don't feel lonely long, in the woods, and eagerly longed for the then. It is more busy than lonely. It din and clash of battle. He had not is a study to sit and watch a twelve- much longer to wait. Suddenly with a month old (or young) baby enjoying roar, the English artillery opened, and final account must be compared with itself. There is that utter naivete and under cover of their fire the whole army the cost. If the latter exceeds the benereckless abandon about them that we advanced to the charge, This was the cannot but admire. There is no hesi- decisive moment. Munroe, with his tation on their part in smearing your whole strength, determined to fall light pants with molasses candy, or the upon his enemy, and crush him at a

At that moment the Irish general care-a-continental element that makes emerged from the woods, and accompanted by his staff, galloped in the direction of his colonel of cavalry. "Colonel, do you see those troops

baby, and we were watching it while "Yes, General." he mother was sewing for the little the flower of the English army,"

"Yes, General." "Their lines must be pierced and and weighs only one-fourth as much as Sylvester Zeno finds that oxygen may broken and put to route, or else the day the common iron shoe; that it will be readily obtained at common tempera-

We have changed our mind every man in his command. The on- given up to sheep, pasture as many or soft iron.

Tricks of Drivers

trust they will continue to be. Some to have an understanding with each people despise babies. We don't, for other, whereby, for a consideration we were taught to "despise not the day paid the driver, hungry traveler were of small things." A baby does not last scarcely allowed time to comfortably more than ten or twelve years, except seat themselves at the table, when the two Western members of Gongress, generally collect about the boat in borax and insect-powder fail to work seat themselves at the table, when the in rare cases. On looking over the driver would announce the immediate who, having secured orders for bounumbers sufficient to admit of dipping. causes of death, weekly, in the city padeparture of the stage, thus cheating queue from Hon. S. S. Cox, Chairman Another of these methods is fishing pers, we find there is one thing of which babies never die-old age. Hence, the wisdom of being a baby. The only notable exceptions to this rule are Adam and Eve, old Bill'Allen, and an equally noted professor of an They came upon a tree having red berthe Colorado stone man, Joyce Heth, eastern college, were of the party. Our arrival at a dinner station was The Enniskillen Dragoons, an Irish however, first taking care to collect the

the present time contains a majority sprang from the table, but the judge refrom those counties, and it is a singular mained cool, as he touched the profesefficient cavalrymen in the British ser Will you see to the bread supply, if vice. Their celebrated charges at the I take care of the meat?" he queried.

Boyne, Waterloo and Balaklava are The professor caught at his purpose matters of history. Their descendants and promptly assented. In another were well represented in the federal instant the judge had conveyed a large army during our late war, and rode side turkey and a couple of spring chickens, by side with Sheridan in many a raid ready carved, from their platters to two

To DESTROY weeds, marry widows.

AGRICULTURE.

IT PAYS TO KNOW How .- When

I annex an illustration from an agricultural paper: "One man sows a crop of beets. He doesn't know much about raising them, but thinks he wilktry it He gets barely enough to pay for his labor, and concludes that it doesn't pay to raise beets. Another man knows all bout raising them. He has not himsword of the Slasher. When leading a self tried every variety, nor every kind hundred thousand years; while light, sword of the Slasher. When leading a of manure and culture, but he knows traveling of the rate of one hundred and obarge it was invariable his custom if charge it was invariably his custom, if what others have done, and how they eighty-five thousand miles in a second, he could possibly accomplish it, of riding into the midst of the enemy's ranks perience to his own, and selects the years. and hacking and slashing all around him with his ponderous sabre until he the proper depth in soil manured and hundred and sixty years to reach the proper depth in soil manured and hundred and sixty years to reach the prepared in the best manner. He does earth; and from some of these clusters and the acid fermentation of their conthis way through or defeated the prepared in the best manner. He does prepared in the best manner. He does the distance is so great that light would tents which facilitates decomposition, of their visit and presented him with a not stop here. He begins early to cultake half a million of years to pass to the avoided. Nor should we be in the distance is so great that light would tents which facilitates decomposition, of their visit and presented him with a not stop here. He begins early to cultake half a million of years to pass to great a hurry to pluck them; if grabbed him by the tail, and awaying and harvests seventy tons to the earth; so that we saw objects not as the presented him with a not stop here. He does the distance is so great that light would tents which facilitates decomposition, of their visit and presented him with a roared:

"With a real of the action of t English army, ten thousand strong, and harvests seventy tons to the acre. Does this pay for knowing how and doing his work in the best manner? learning the best way, gets the wrong Tyrone. Gen. Owen Roe O'Nell, who seed, puts it in ground that is not suitcommanded the northern division of the able for it, sows it at the wrong season, Irish army of about six thousand men. seed costs too much, doesn't sow it of June the two armies encountered crop is a failure. The man who has each other. The battle was long and taken the trouble to find out how to out the fact that our sun was neither to boil a pullet thus prepared, it should taken to write it. raise onions, and what kind to sow, raises one thousand bushels per acre. So it pays in farming to know what to do and how to do it, and to make the

other kinds of farm produce.

GROUND GRAIN.-The Western Farm Journal can scarcely be in earnest when it expresses the opinion that neither commensurate with the expense of vania, even with an lows indorsement The nutriment of the grain is inclosed Steam or heat will make sure all which ing only fourteen leaves which diverged retically, each of these operations is entitled to a certain amount of credit for the work which it performs, and in the fit, a proper and natural observer of economic rules will lead to the ahandonment of either cooking or grinding or both. After fair experiment, we are ready to give up the former, but not the latter. So long as the grain can be ground for one-tenth of its value, the balance is certainly on the miller's side, and we think no practical farmer

subjected to a chemical preparation, It is claimed for it that it lasts longer can penetrate between the shoe and the the compounds.

THE quickest way to improve our pastures when short of manure is to top- current, but when the currents are bake, and when the pie is cold beat the dress them, or to pasture sheep for a strong its inferiority is immediately ap- white of one egg with sugar as for frost-

RENOVATING OLD TEXES .- There is a

It was more common years ago than consumed is greater than the yearly not extensively adopted. To take herrecently for landlords and stage drivers supply of wheat. So says an able writer upon the subject.

Forbidden Fruit

people out of a meal who paid for one. of the committee on books and bouquets with nets. The nets are, by means of I remember being one of a stage load in the House, delivered the same, and anchors and buoys, stretched in the of hungry travelers crossing the Sierra while waiting to have the nosegays water chosen for fishing. Good judge-Nevada before rallroads had spanned it, made meandered idly through the con-ment and a thorough acquaintance with when a noted judge, still on the bench, servatories of the botanical gardens. the surroundings are required, in order ries theron, and like Adam and Eve meshes of these nets are so formed as to affected. were tempted to eat. They tasted, and admit only the head of a fair-sized herhailed with delight by all the party, found the fruit pleasant to the mouth, and we filed into the dining-room to at and went on helping themselves till tack the savory viands, the landlord, one of the man apployed in the place one of the men employed in the place gills of the fish assist in preventing disgave them the law, which prohibited engagement. The fish, not seeing the

This was a lie trumped up for the oc-

of the passengers hastily confiscated boots, that canny Scotsman, Smith, of fill their exhausted stomachs.

> -Increasing attention is being paid n Mexico to the production of coffee. About 6,500,000 pounds are now annu-

> Your ALL LUNG COMPLAINTS AND THROAT TROUBLES Dr. Jayne's Expectorant is both a pal-riative and curative. It is a standard remedy

SCIENTIFIC.

in two hundred years, and Alpha Cen- good weight and a delicate color, only tauri, the nearest of the fixed stars, in meal from grain of last year's growth Alpha Centauri in two million seven proportion of ten grammes to the litre, hundred thousand years; while light, Further, a small quantity of coarse

stars would take five thousand seven they are to be killed, so that the intes-The man who sows onions without have become extinct thousands of years age, and yet their light might present itself to us. As to the magnitude of the stars, he noticed that it was computed that Alpha Lyra was one hundred billions of miles distant from the earth, and its magnitude and splendor were as great majority of the stars. Polarity of Plants .- The compass plant

best use of the experience of others. or rosin weed as it is generally called, And what is true of onions or beets, is the cut leaved variety, (sliphium lacinatrue in a greater or less degree, of all tum,) has long been known to carry its younger leaves with their edges north the American Naturalist.
Out of ninety-three observations, fif-

ancient lake-dwellers of Switzerland to the use of a swab. long to the species now generally culti- with the lard in it, with boiling water; IN ENGLAND they are adopting a horse-shoe made of cowhide, and known as the Yates shoe. It is composed of three thicknesses of cowhide complete the Egyptian flax are in the Museum of three thicknesses of cowhide compressed into a steel mould, and then pressed into a steel mould in the spoon and recold milk to drop off the spoon and readout to baptize a child, asked the about to baptize a child remains on this interesting point.

the least injurious influence upon the pxygorated compounds formed of sn egg-beater, for the silver is poison- loss to his family but says that is to say, one. The horse never slips. The loss to his family but says that is to say, one. The horse never slips. The loss to his family but says that is to say, one. asphalt the horse never slips. The by hypochlorate of lime and peroxide of lighter and surer. It adherer so closely menon is due to the neutralization/of to the foot that neither dust nor water the electric polarities of the oxygen in

If red lead is added to a solution of the chloride of aluminum containing free furnishing a method for the detection of that acid. But this test falls in the presence of ferric and stannie chlorides.

Every rain-drop which smites the mountain produces its definite amount

How Herring Fisheries are Conducted. Three methods of catching herring are recognised in the waters of the Passamaquoddy. Of these, the "driving" method entails the least expense, but, STATISTICS show that the American as the fish caught in this way are not people eas more butter than bread—at always of the first quality, and as they least the value of the butter annually will not always "drive," this plan is CARPET.—Use a clean new broom; make ring in this way it is only necessary to it, and rub the carpet back and forth procure a row boat, dip net, and torches. By placing a lighted torch in the bow of the boat and rowing briskly over the A good story is told at the expense of water to be fished, the herring will

ring-all the small-sized ones pass

being driven into the ground of some

and foray.

But the most dashing trooper of them stand bravest rider that all, the boldest and bravest rider stand ever sat in saddle or spurred to death with a shout of defiance ringing on his

Their example was contagious; each with shout of defiance ringing on his

Teady carved, from their platters to two out his colored driver, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store, drove the law tories in Eastport, Mr. Lord has, from herrings, manufactured at his factory, descended from a long line of chiefs even pastry—until the dining-room was. Then the fact came out; that the berries about eighty tons of pumice and twenty—who had bravely battled for the cause pretty thoroughly stripped of every—were as harmless as haws, whereupon two hundred gallons of oil. He has two hundred gamous or in his purnice mecessary. Thoroughly now stored, for future use in his purnice mecessary. Thoroughly now stored, for future use in his purnice mecessary. Thoroughly which is the great fountain of life, and factory, some one hundred and fifty which is the great fountain of life, and factory, some one hundred and fifty which is the great fountain of life, and figure that the great fountain of life, and figure the great fountain of life, and great of their native land. He lived in troub- thing that went to make up the con- everybody haw-hawed but the sufferers now stored, for future use in his pumice sells from nine dollars to ten dollars per ton, and is in good demand. As a fertiliser it is allowed to be second to none. The oil, which is used for various purposes, is worth thirty cents per gallon. The herring have been so poor that not nore than a third of the usual amoun of oil has been obtained. As the netted herring are generally large, they are, when frozen, shipped to western ports and in good demand.

DOMESTIC.

The Immensity of Space.—In a recent lecture delivered in Edinburgh, on the "stars," Prof. Grant gave a graphic idea of the immensity of space. He said a railway train traveling night and day white, plump, and tender poultry for the rate of fifty miles an hour would the table, as obtained from a celebrated of a gold-headed cane to the Rev. Dr. at the rate of fifty miles an hour would the table, as obtained from a celebrated of a gold-headed cane to the Rev. Dr. pointed a reach the moon in six months, the sun cook in the south of France. To get Mudge, the clergyman of the place, and seven?" tauri, the nearest of the fixed stars, in forty-two millions of years. A ball should be used in the fattening process, from agun, traveling at the rate of nine and the water employed for mixing the hundred miles an hour, would reach hundred miles an hour, would reach hundred thousand years; while light, Further, a small quantity of coarse frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per foot up more than ninety-nine per frightful manner, and when we went to foot up more than ninety-nine per foot up more gravel should be added to the paste thus made, so as to assist the bird's digestive functions. Special care should be taken not to give them any heavy him yesterday, and after a brief consul-question. As the brain of the latter for at least twelve hours before tation the unsuspecting hog was seized was not being taxed, the answer came they are to be killed, so that the intest by the bind legs and slid along the correctly:

tines may be empty at the time of death,

COCOANUT CREAM CANDY .-- One cocoa and south. The older and larger leaves | nut, one and a half pounds granulated | probably from being swayed and sugar, milk of the cocoanut. Set the twisted by the wind, deviate more or sugar and milk on the fire in an less from this polarity. To determine the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is dissolved existed. Prot. C. E. Bessey, of the boil it rapidly five minutes; then add the cocoanut, finely grated; boil ten has instituted a number of experiments.

The variations. Drobably due to the comparison of the keep it from humings the allege and he ascended to the roof and robed himself in boiler iron, so that he could be liver and bowels, readering the first sluggish and the latter constipated in the street with his congregation, all in the street with his congregation, all headaches. Sheep and convert headaches. and bloody ending. And thus the cooked nor ground grain promotes the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which this characteristic slowly, and when the sugar is the extent to which the extent many cases in which the feeding of The variations, probably due to the keep it from burning; try a little on a whole grain has given as great a gain reason we have given, are recorded in cold plate, and if it becomes, on cooling, a rather firm paste, it is done; have a next day we apologized, but the doctor Out of ninety-three observations, fif-ty-four had leaves which pointed more strips of buttered wood in the form of a or less east of north, and thirty-hine square, pour the mixture into it and let more or less west. Of the fifty-four it cool. It should be rather soft when They were talking earnestly and loudly, Uninese pany. remaps our love for position with his cavairy and await his in minute sacks of partially indigesting, multiplication of less which pointed eastwardly, eighteen first made, but will harden if allowed to and apparently great interests were at babies arises from the fact that we never orders. The flery soldier chafed at his matter. When the grain is fed whole which pointed eastwardly, eighteen first made, but will harden if allowed to and apparently great interests were at babies arises from the fact that we never orders. The flery soldier chafed at his matter.

is a dish for the severest epicure. .

five more within 10 deg.; three more the throat clean. She wrapped a piece within 15 degrees: seven more within of old/linen around her finger, and put-25 degrees; and seven more within 35 ting a cork between the jaws of the a thing right. degrees, leaving only eight which dipatient, proceeded to wash the child's verged more than 35 degrees from due throat with salt water and alum. This in a third part mode of treatment, though severe, was very effective, and has since been re-The Lake Dwellers of Switzerland; The commended by the physicians as superior

CORN DODGERS .- One quart of cornthis ponclusion, is the fact that the flax meal, a tablespoonful of lard, two eggs, footilis in their dwellings does not be a tablespoonful of salt; scald the meal, els properly ground is as valuable as ten fed whole.

Valuable as ten fed whole. the Mediterranean, and which accord- minutes; make them thin enough with

Take ten cents' worth of quicksilver please, sir." and the white of an egg; beat them well together until the quicksilver is like fine pepper all through the egg. It a steam cornsheller, carelessly slipped feather to all cracks or places where consoled by knowing that he died doing there are any bugs.

will tickle the palate of all who eat it.

In cooking rice boil 15 minutes in salt water; then turn off the water, and pour in a little milk; let lit simmer gently till the rice is noft. Then let it stand where it will not burn for ten minutes, in order to evaporate the milk, so that the particles of rice may be dry and separate from each other. May be eaten with fruit sauce or a little sugar r syrup, or as it is.

To REMOVE foreign bodies from the throat, such as pieces of meat, etc., Dr. Beyeridge, an English naval surgeon, recommends the plan of blowing forci-bly into the ear as a simple and effective mode of relief. This is affirmed to produce powerful reflex action, during which the foreign substance is expelled from the traches.

TO REMOVE THREADS FROM A BRUSSE is wet; then shake the loose water from well with the broom. The threads will collect on the broom, or roll in wads on the floor, and are easily picked up.

unwholesome when you come to consider the longevity of the owl, the cat, and other nocturnal musicians.

To DESTROY COCEROACHES .- Where ng abundantly where they run-a sure cure. A quarter of a pound will clear the largest house; they eat and die.

FOR RHEUMATISM, take two tablespoonfuls cayenne pepper to a teacupful of strapped to his hlp, and carried a forgood vinegar; heat together gently, but do not boil; bottle it. Bathe the parts

TRY a very small piece of hard soap and a little butter in hot starch to make it glossy.

The Enniskillen Dragoons, an Irish however, first taking care to collect the regiment in the English service, have as grand a record as any similar body of men in the world. The time of their formation dates from 1688, the year of the English revolution, when William of Orange drove James II., from the of Orange drove James II., from the should:

| All aboard: I'm behind time and transported to collect the gave them the law, which prominted trap set for them, swim in and are plucking fruit or flowers. The gentle-plucking being driven into the ground of some the cypress-swamps and tangled everglades of tideway, and the latter woven through sunny Florida. Hen have searched for it any-They fied in terror from the place, without standing upon the order of their going or the order for the boundets. The fish enter at a small passage left for that purpose, at or near high water, and when the tide is out they are apothecary's shop when one of them cried:

"There goes Dr. Garnet—stop him!"
The popular physician was hailed, heard the horrible story, and, tumbling out his colored driver, drove the law-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store. He-makers to the nearest drug store.

They fied in terror from the place, gllow a boat to float in it at low water. When this source is corrupted, the painful and source-wishing in which is source is corrupted, the painful and source-wishing in the painful and source-wishing forms in which is source is corrupted, the painful and source-wishing in the painful and source-wishing forms in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is sorrow-rooducing effects are visible in many in which it is world forms of disease which depend upon which I might write volumes. But as all the varied forms of disease which depend upon bad blood are circle form the root one as a fighter? The minute they'd hear it is not of practical importance that I should it is not of practical importance that I should it is not of pract

how virulent poison may show itself in various forms of eruptions, ulcers, sore throat, bony tumors, etc.; but as all these various appearing manifestations of bad blood are oured by a uniform means, I deem such a course unnecessary. Thoroughly cleams the blood of the property of the p

HUMOROUS.

A PRINTER'S MISPORTUNE. - Some a description of a new hog-killing machine that had just been put in operapress, something like this was the appalling result:

Some of Mr. Mudges friends called on

beam, until he reached the hot water tank. His friends explained the object they really are but as they were half a feathers are pulled out while the blood him around, and in less than a minute million of years ago. These stars might is still fluid, the vesicle at the root of the carcases was in the water. Thereeach of them becomes engorged and the upon he came forward and said there skin gets spotted. A fowl killed while were times when the feelings over-digestion is going on will hardly keep powered one, and for that reason he for a week. By attention to the above would not attempt to do more than direction they may be preserved for a thank those around him, for the manner fortnight in mild wet weather, and for in which so huge an animal was cut in three weeks or more when it is dry and fragments was astonishing. The doctor cold. A few pieces of charcoal put in concluded his remarks, the machine be put into cold gravy soup, made ready beforehand, and cooked by a slow tire.

Directly it is taken from the beginning the put into delicious to be put into cold gravy soup, made ready beforehand, and cooked by a slow tire. Directly it is taken from the pot it bered by the dector's friends as one of should be powdered over with salt in the most delightful of their lives. The coarse grains, and if eaten while hot it best pieces can be obtained for fifteen cents per pound, and we are sure those who have sat under his ministry, will

rejoice to hear that he has been so handsomely treated. ing butcher knives and things. The stopped his subscription.

A MIGHTY PROJECT,-Two ladles:

out with a sharp knife into squares the size of caramels.

Novel Cure for Diphtheria.—A woman, whose child had the diphtheria, was told by the doctor in: attendance that everything depended on keeping.

Stage.

The Evil Results of overburiening the stomach with rich food may be entirely obviously attended by one or two doses. Of Scheeks Man cover it with silk."

"That would be the rashest foolishmess, sick-headachs, constipution and liver complaint is being universally acknowledged as sure and harmless.

For sale by all Druggists. may have escaped the action of the hill of the thirty-nine which pointed to the stones and economize the whole. Theowestiof north, nine were within 5 deg.; that everything depended on keeping is should follow the plan already bethe throat clean. She wrapped a piece gun upon, and use velvet True, it will cost more, but one might as well have

> "I agree with none of you," chimed in a third party. "I have a design, which, if followed out, would surpass any of those yet proposed."
> Thus they talked. What are they caught now and then such words as "plan," "design," do. "Can it be a recommendation of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and softest which has greatest weight and a uniform co of the finest and so the finest and so the finest and a uniform co of the finest and a uniform co of the finest and so the finest and a uniform co of the finest and so the finest a "plan," "design," &c. "Can it be a This house sends samples of Bisck Cashnew institution of learning, the formation of a new society, or what?" new institution of learning, the formstion of a new society, or what?" Nay, verily, they were talking about

new pin cushion.

A MAN in Kansas City, while feeding

The magnetic power of nickel is about equal to that of soft iron with feeble with lemon; make crust as for a tart; in a bar-room the cask it holds the beer. A BRIGHT BOY in a suburban school, being asked the other day to give an

example of the comparative and super-

lative degrees, promptly answered:

'Miss, mister, mistress.' It is said that Beethoven used to aleep with only a sheet over him during the coldest nights in Winter. All you who love music will please stick your property of the mother. feet out of bed.

"What is Heaven's best gift to man?" asked a young lady, smiling sweetly on a pleasant looking clerk. "A horse," replied the young man, with great AN EXCHANGE SAYS: "An Albany

man who used to live on ten cents a day died wealthy." He may have died wealthy, but we'll bet money he didn't In view of the threatening aspect o our relations with Mexico the Graphic

feels justified in saying something regarding the hauls of the Montezumas. Ir is useness to say the night air is

A Disappointed Desperado

A man came into Virginia, Nevada, recently and announced that his name was Sandy Stiggins, from Pleche. He was six feet high, had a revolver midable looking rifle. After introducing himself he inquired wher the Justice Mine could be found.

"You see, I've walked all the way from Ploche to git a sit as a fighter, and if I can't fill the bill there ain't no man in Nevada that can." He was informed that the chances of

retting a job as a fighter at the Justice were rather alim, as the Miners' Union had discharged the entire gang of both miners. This information seemed to strike him like the news of the sudden death of a bosom friend. "You don't mean to say that they ain't goin' to fight? You don't tell me that they have drawed off? If they have it's mighty rough on a man that's walked all the way from Ploche to take

a hand." battery ain't no comparison to Bandy Stiggins climbin' into a gang of fighters. I kin loss and fire a revolver so fas that it gits red and"-

Just shen Fleabite, a small cur recognising the stranger as a suspiciou character, sprang at his legs with series of savage yelps. Mr. Stiggins jumped about three fee in the air, yelling. "Take him off! Oh, Lord, I ain't a dog fighter ! Take him off!" and disappeared down Taylor street, leaving Fleabite barking at the

Which Am I To Believe The enormous receipts of Northern goods this fall, writes a Texan correspondent, brought with them some queer material for local railroad agents "Thomas," exclaimed a newly-ap-

pointed agent, "how much is four times Thomas being hurried and somewhat

mixed, replied: cent. After two hours' figuring, seeing Thomas at lunch, he again but the

"Twenty-eight!" With a face purple with rage, he "What do I employ you for! To tell me lies? This morning you told me RELIEVED IN A FEW MINUTES BY 'twenty-seven,' and now you say twenty-eight.' Which am I to believe.

-Laborers at Chester, Ill., recently exhumed a stone image, sixteen inches high, and thirty two in circumference; epresenting a man in a sitting posture. On the breast and abdomen are numerous figures and characters, and on the head is a band with hieroglyphics. It is supposed to be a relic of the mound

The Laboratory of the System

The stomach is the laboratory of the system. The atomach is the involved processes are in which certain mysterious processes are constantly going on. These result in the production of that wonderful vivifying agent, the duction of that wonderful vivifying agent, the a state of health rushes laden Mad! Well, about nine o'clock that parts of the system. But when the stomach is mad: Well, about fine office had been abandoned semi-paralyzed by dyspensia, bood manufacture is carried on imperfectly, the circulation and he ascended to the roof and robed himself in botter trop, so that he could The brain also auters by sympathy, and sick headaches, sleeplessness and nervous symptoms are engendered. Hostetter's Stomach Bitters reform this state of things, give permanent tone, and regularity to the stomach and its associate organs, the bowels and liver, and ensures complete nourishment and increased vigor of the system. It is the most popular as well as the most efficient anti-dynpositic and tonic in America.

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