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Yel is aught changed to-day? hone ever bluer akies than these—e'er sweets sang the birds,

Or lisped the brooklet's layor love, time tried, confessed its' truer, gentler words Than t' ese it breathes to-day? and crimson buds so fair, albeit they grow

early spring And with its zephyrs play, That when the later Autumn's handmaids ripe red roses bring, We'll wear them not to-day?

ope then clung fondly to our breasts and like a Summer friend Sang to us on our way, nt with the Winter fields-while faithful to the end, Truth gives her hand to-day.

That was at night—we even elept and dream illusive dreams, So let them pass away; To those who will, there's sweetest rest an · bliss in these full beams

That light our lives to-day.

The Terrible Tragedy.

A burst of sacred music, from the carefully-trained choir, rolled up through the arches of the magnificent church where Fashion in many guises held sway. Just as the hymn was about closing, a figure en tered through one of the small rear doors hardly a fit person to mingle with the "quality" all about her, you would have said. A coarse, highly colored shawl was wrapped about a petite and abrinking form; a piquant hat, lined with faded blue, crowned

a head of curly, golden hair. Though her garb was coarse, it seemed to set off the wonderful beauty of her face-the characterizing feature of which was a pair of The Wines made and stored in the vaults large, blue eyes, which seemed to appeal and pray to whomsoever they gazed upon the cold steel rails. Faster and faster—on, A dry, hacking cough shook her shivering still on, with thunder and crash—yet never

> highest sense of the term. As the poor girl in the back pew looked he bent toward the lovely lady at his side, it was easy to be seen that something more the window. It is almost morning. than common animated her in relation to faint light appears far off on the horizon

her eyes, told a tale of wrong and woe. The service was soon over; and amid a grand swell of solemn music from the great organ, the fashion devotees filed forth from the temple of worship. The poor girl was not seen by the man as he passed her pew;

As soon as they were past, the girl came forth from her pew and crept out immedilt was a dark, December night; large drops of rain were pattering down on the

"I am afraid we will have to walk." She linked her arm in his, and, raising his umbrella, they started forth.

The poor girl crept on behind themlamps whenever possible. Square after square was passed, and still the small, shrinking figure was there, al- one looks to Aunt Minnie as the one to seek ways in the same relative position. Once as she crept under a street lamp, he looked back and seemed to recognize her-for he

started and muttered something to himself. The lady with him looked back several times, and at last said: "Howard, I am sure that woman behind

church. "Oh, no, I think not," he answered, striving to speak carelessly. Another square was passed, and still the girl was there. Again the lady turned, and said to her escort:

"I am sure she is following us." The man muttered some unintelligible ply, and nervously quickened his pace. It was but a short time ere they reached heir destination. He rang the bell of s own stone mansion.

She was within a few paces of him, when course, with the bowie-knile or pistol; but requested her to wait until he called for her. western coast, one who meets a superior he stopped short, put a cigar in his mouth, we find that civilization is at last growing and struck a match against the side of a upon them, and, as our friend Jim Brealin cupied on the outskirts of Haden. He had ground. Till recent times, a Spanish letter dark factory-building standing there; and would remark, the effete idiocies of other the appointed hour Carl arrived and leaped the words, "Whose hand sind feet I kiss,"

was mingled with it.

Still the girl leaning against a tree, ut- either of the two hot-headed young fellows 'But, sir," said Carl, trembling, and in all the time. Dr. Livingstone tried to stop tered no sound, save a few low spoken could get the drop on the other their friends an almost inaudible tone, "I am not a rob- this strange spectacle on several occasions,

you think you have killed all the woman in or pistol by their seconds, and larists were tian. "What are you, then? You have energetically. me, all that is human, that I should hear the weapons. It must have been a novel come to steal my daughter, to steal an heiryour marriage with that lady you were duel-more dramatic than the tilts of the less and a fortune. I have your criminal walking with discussed, and not feel for knights of medieval times. The space and letter. I shall show you be mercy. It her, for you, for myself, a shame at what circuit was measured; both men leaped into you refuse to obey me I will slay you." "How often shall I have to inform you foot-sound mustang, with the lean coil of that our marriage was a mere farce, gotten rope at band and the end safely fixed about up for the occasion?"

man and wife."

depths of the great city.

It was to be the great wedding of the year -Howard S. Ransom to Miss Minnie Ford. It was to be in church in the evening. Only a few select guests were to be present at the ceremony, though there was to be a great reception at Mr. Ford's afterward. Every one was discussing the strangeness of having a ceremony in the evening, in church, and only a few guests present but such was the wish of the bride, and he betrothed seemed very willingly to consen

The music of the noble organ was again pealing through the arches of, the church, Only a few candles were lit about the chancel-the rest of the church was indarkness. It was the wish of the bride, who was not accustomed to have anything denied her. It was a lovely sight to see the ladies, in their snowy dresses, marching up the aisle with the ghostly shadows of the great church thrown upon them. Not a dozen in all, including the gentlemen—yet a striking sight

in the noble edifice. The little assembly was soon grouped about the chancel-rail; and the deep grave voice of the aged minister was heard resounding through the empty church, and echoing through the wide range of deserted

" Into this holy estate these two persons present come now to be joined. If any man can show just cause why they may not lawfully be joined together, let him now speak, or else hereafter hold his peace!" His words had scarce ceased to resound through the empty church, when a whiterobed figure, heretofore unseen, rose from a pew, mid-way back, stretched her arms mploringly to Heaven, like some supplicang angel, and said, in a voice heard disinctly through the echoing church:

"I am his wife! I am his wi-"

The blood gushed from her lips, and sh fell forward across the paw—dead!

It is an intensely cold night in January snow lies on the ground; the carriage wheels grinding over it, sing a slow music of their own. The night express is flying over the Who is this sitting in the seat in the

Howard Ransom! | That man corner? there! How a few hours have changed He throws up the window and leans is

out into the night. Faster and faster flies the iron steed over form every now and then.

As ahe took her seat in the pew, no prayer was murmured from her lips. Her whole attention, immediately on entering that church was directed to make the till now.

Chtawba-A light colored, quite pleasant black eyes and the sensual turn of his mouth cited mental vision. One can see, from -a woman who, rather overdressed, was the clutching of his hands and the twitchnevertheless a fashionable beauty in the ings of the muscles of his face the agony he Hours have passed. Still grind, grind,

with her great glittering orbs at the man as grind; still on, on flies the through express. The man is awake again. He throws up him; the agony, jealousy, rage, depicted Day is about breaking. The deathly cold on her countenance, and the tear drop in breezes ian his fevered brow, and play breezes Ian his fevered brow, and play wildly with his locks of curly black hair. But he does not seem to feel it: yet he is trembling like a leaf.

Sitting there in the cool gloaming of the breaking morn, let us hope he feels the coming events, and is thinking of the days he was bending low over the grand lady of early youth, when his soul was white and guiltless! The train at last slows up. He goes to

the platform to disembark. "Look out, sir!" cries the

across a wide, sloping lawn, to where the marvelously, and possessed fare powers as sunset glows in crimson splendor. Minnie a singer. Carl was a noted gambler and Ford is an old woman, who has never regiven to dissipation, and Count Christian covered entirely, from the excitement of became possessed of information that the slinking into the shadows cast by the street her early years. Yet her life is not entirely young chevalier, had quitted Naples in conunblessed. Her nieces and nephews neither sequence of some scandalous adventure in think her sedate nor thoughtless, and every which he had been implicated. when in trouble of any kind.

young and glowing life.

There is in Texas an individualized set us is following our footsteps; she has been of men called Cow-boys. They are whereby he could effectually overcome the "Wall, just as you feel," said Coonskin following us since we started from the knights of the plains, rough riders and persistent efforts of Carl to secure his as he returned the smack, "but I want i rough fighters, who manage the immense droves of cattle on the plains, sleep in their to save her from such an imprincipled man that when I see true love on its way from saddles are experts with the six-shooter, was a deed of paternal tenderness and care. Lansing to Howell to get spliced I kin lick knife, lariat and whiskey bottle, and as devoid of fear as they are foreign to civilization and culture. They are rude children for a drink or fight, and when they dis- sing a clandestine meeting at an hour when cover, as they are sure to discover, on her father was in the habit of going out to entering cities or railroad stations, that play whist with some gentlemen of his acthey are "Grey wolves, and its their night to how!!" a liveliness of an electric and dangerous character is very certain to folwhen he issued forth alone.

The poor girl was leaning against a tree, in the shadow, on the opposite side of the way. He evidently saw her, but took no notice; and walked quickly down the street. She followed. When he came to the side of the street she was on, liest days, but of the modern wild-cat order, less as an and of the prairies, taking count. Christian, having intercepted the lower kisses his hand to his mistress as he letter, took the occasion spon after to approach. Helen, and asking her to go out leaves her, without an idea that it is a remission to the side of the street she was on, liest days, but of the modern wild-cat order, in course of their walk they met Call, who himself, says that he never did not the more than the same and the rest of the same to the side of the street she was on, liest days, but of the modern wild-cat order, in course of their walk they met Call, who himself, says that he never did not the more than the same and the same and the same and the same to the honor paid to royalty and divinity. A letter, took the coccasion spon after to approach Helen, and asking her to go out letter, took the coccasion spon after to approach Helen, and asking her to go out letter, took the honor paid to royalty and divinity. A letter, took the coccasion spon after to approach Helen, and asking her to go out leaves her, without an idea that it is a remission.

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polite native strikes the attitude of a kangapace and waited for the girl to come up as to street presence, or heavily heeled. The Count conducted his daughter to the roo, and runs out his tongue, as a sign that with him.

Their usual style of setting difficulties is, of residence of one of their acquaintances and he is glad to see you. In Africa, on the pace and waited for the girl to come up as to street presence. or heavily heeled. with him . . . Their usual style of setting difficulties is, of

and cast the lighted match in her face. It them quarreled on their way back from over the garden wall. Finding the door showing that such a custom was once deemwas the action of a brute; but the laugh Colorado. They were returning from a securely closed, he entered the house through ed proper and respectful. Some nations which accompanied it was that of a human cattle drive, and, oddly enough, they quarent one of the windows. With pleasurable rule noses, some shake hands, others applied—such a harsh, fiendish enjoyment relied about a woman. Far down near St. excitement he hast ned towards Helen's proach each other on all fours. The Batoas mingled with it.

Antonio some dark-eyed maid, with all apartments, but great was his astonish- kas, an African tribe, have several ways of The girl shrunk back, but uttered no the mellow beauty, dashed throughout with ment to find her father armed with a brace saluting. The women class their hands, the electric light—way above Edison's— of pistols. The Count closed the door, and and utter a peculiar cry; men stoop and that flashes the soul of loveliness into Texas said to the miserable chevaller; clasp their hands on their hips; but when my kindness!" he hissed forth. "After I girls, held the hearts of both, and as they furnished you with a good home, everything any girl could wish, I find you dogging me round in this fashion. A pretty tween them broke through the barriers of I could treat you as a felon—nothing could return tor my magnanimity, and affection." Still the wirl leave the misser and to the inserance energater. Clasp iner hands on their hips; but when into its felt a shudder at the thought that they wish to be especially respectful, they felt a shudder at the thought that they wish to be especially respectful, they it is a shudder at the thought that they wish to be especially respectful, they is they wish to be especially respectful, they is they wish to be especially respectful, they felt a shudder at the thought that they wish to be especially respectful, they is they wish to be especially respectful, they wi

intervened. A challenge followed. They ber."
were inhibited from the use of either knife the saddle, each on his lithe, active and the saddle's crupper; the word was given "So you have said before; but I believe and the war began. The thin lashes that, before the Great Judge of all, we are whipped through the air, cutting space like arrows; but one struck too far, the other

"Why don't you say it again why closed about the opponent's throat like a don't you say it again?" he returned, in a hangman's noose, and as the fortunate due-voice of suppressed passion, while his wolf- list drew back, his horse upon its haunches ish eyes glared with rage. ''Come home his antagonist was dragged from his saddle Men's Fine Furnishing Goods, with mel" he cried, grasping her by the to the ground. Happily, the lariat mapped. rm.

and though periously injured, the vanquished

The girl made no reply, but followed him man was not killed. The duel over, the quietly. They turned up another side defeated returned to life, friendship was old man. street, and were soon lost to view in the also restored, and the cow-boys continued on their homeward trip.

In 1876 Prof. Winchell discovered Little Falls, Minnesots, a number of quartz chips which bors evidence of having been cut from the parent rock by the hand of man. He therefore concluded that the quartz workers inhabited this country before the mound builders race, as he found these chips in strata underlying the mound building period. He also fixes the gra of

building period. He also fixes the gra of the quartz workers as that ending with the last glacial period. It is often disputed, however, whether these quartz remains belong to a past glacial folk, or to co-glacial, inter-glacial or pre-glacial people, the question being difficult to decide because the remains found and noted by Prof. Winchell, I which are surface deposits, are so scattered and irregular. At Little Falls also, there has been discovered quartz chips and implements occupying regular strata in the

face. The appearances indicate that this was once the site of a manufactory of such quartz objects, and this idea is upheld by various considerations. There are tools found such as would be used in the manufacture of quartz articles, and the whole stratum is mixed with quartz chips which in many cases appear stock in the dirt just as they fell from the land of the unknown.
Unfinished implements are also found in more or less advanced stages of nanufac-ture. It is not possible to fix the precise point occupied by these remains in the scale of the glacial epoch, until the drift features and surrounding formations of the locality shall be better inderstood than now.
Still it is certain that the remains belong to

a palæolithic people, that he remains belong to a palæolithic people, that is, a people living before the end of the last glacial period, because they are deposited in a drift which is known to be of glacial drigin. The hardpan upon which the quarts formations lie is probably of the first glacial period, and the quartz may belong to an inter-glacial epoch. Prof. Winchell somewhere records the opinion that between the first and second the opinion that between the first and second epochs, a considerable interval of time may have elapsed, during which forests may have flourished not unlike those now in possession of the soil. Should future researchs cor Franklin—Or, "American Burgundy," a whole attention, immediately on entering the third former, of almost dark colors and a very operator and smooth taste.

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American pleases Salamanca so much as that of Oliver Wendall Holmes.

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position of small, smooth, water-worn pebbles in the interstices of the stratum shows this, as likewise does the fact that collections of implements of ope sort are not unfrequently met with, a portion of which will, perhaps, be unfinished and the re-mainder completed. No such systematic arrangement of material would, of course, be possible had the quartz been strongly

agitated by ice or powerful currents

At Baden Baden, about twenty years ago, a Hungarian count Christian Wand his daughter came to pass the season. The young countess, charming and beantiful, and heiress to a large fortune bequeathed her by her mother, was soon surrounded the sons. "It is too late. One wild shriek from by a host of admirers. She speedily befing-stones about the church steps. The the passing express, and a man is twisted came captivated by one of the most worth-lady and gentleman evidently expected a and ground to atoms beneath the cruel less of her suitors, Carl and contrage, for they stood in the vestibule wheels.

A gray-haired woman is gazing from the wavy hair, was gifted with a fascinating of the contraged of the most worth-less of her suitors, Carl and long, black, some moments before entering the street. porch of a beautiful country-house down manner, dressed with exquisite taste, danced

> Helen was so completely infatnated with Carl that she gave no heed to the advice, Only those of riper years know of the the prayers, or even the orders of her father. ultant lover returned, "resume your seat, terrible tragedy, which defaced her once She would not believe the diagraceful artecedents of her wily lover. The conditions of affairs brought the old Count, possessed of a remarkable degree of firmness, to the determination of originating some plan daughter, as well as convince Helen that distinctly understood around these parts, The chevaluer had continued adroitly in all the pursuing dads in the State of Michihis work of enanaring the young heiress, gan!" and finally in direct terms asked her to of nature, always equally on the look-out elope with him. He wrote a note propoquaintance, and in it made the suggestion that if she favored the proposition she would are so in our eyes. Most of them originate wear in her belt a rose as a sign of consent. in old ideas of vassalage, and are part of

"Not a robber!" exclaimed Count Chris not friendly enough, and kept it up more

'What is four will, sir!

The chevalier ventured the remark: 'permit me to decline your offer."

"Break the lock then" returned the Count, and with his pistol in his hand, he "Break it, or I'll blow your brains out."

Carl obeyed. "those pank notes are yours. Have you a pocketbook with anything identifying it as elonging to you?"

"Then let it fall in front of the secretary you have broken open.' "What, sir!" "I must have proof to convict you.

mean to have all the evidences of buiglary. mean to have all the evidences of buiglary. Robbery or death. Choose! Alr, I see disappointing." Late in life it assumed "a your choice is made. Now go before me. I do not quit you until you are a league from Baden. I return late, and enter no complaint against you till to morrow neon. Begone by Chevalier Carl could not resist the coin-pulsory order, and Count-Christian's plan words on to each other give his manuscript words on to each other give his manuscript.

plements occupying regular strata in the pulsory order, and Count Christian's plan implements, etc., both finished and unfinished, together with the chips struck off from the articles in the process of manufacture. The material of which they are real character, and it was not long before the process of manufacture. The material of which they are real character, and it was not long before the process of manufacture. composed is principally compact, lustrous his image was banished from her heart, and quartz, frequently mottled as if selected that was in due time surrendered to one of with an eye to the artistic beauty. The stratum is some few inches in thickness, and lies in the soil a few feet below the sur-

Let's Mash the Villain!"

A passenger train which left Lansing oming east recently had among the pasabout twenty years of age, and a thin-waistlder. No one would have mistrusted that they were eloping had not the young man asked the conductor, if there was a clergyman on the train. There was none, and the young man explained to the passengers around him that he was in a bad fix. He Chicago Junction, and there board the Lansing train and raise a row. He was not

stand by him.
"You bet I will!" was the hearty response. "I got my old gal by running

When the whistle blew for the Junction Coonskin changed places, and as the cars halted he put his arms around Mary and took one of her hands in his. The old

"Run away with my-" began th old man, but when ne saw the stranger be ide her he checked himself. "Want anything of us?" asked Coonskin as he looken up.

"I'm going to be your son-in-law in less than an hour—eh! darling?" He gave Mary a squeeze and Mary looked happy. "Come along, Mary—come right home with me!" ordered the father.

"Who are you, sir?"

"Let's much the yillain!" added one of "Put a head on him-let me get at him!" shouted the other. The father seized Mary and the sons The father seized Mary and the sons written by a pen that, having served seized Coonskin. Then a red shirt tower-several generations of authors its owner. ed aloft, a pair of big fists began working with a "pep!" pep!" and as fast as the trio of his originality might be derived from it, got up they made for the door. Coonskin "but nothing of the voluptuous beauty and followed, arms and feet working like a minaralleled music of its author's verse. It is not very commentable. It mitten held to his nose, one of the sons was pulling loose teeth from his jaw, and free from vice." There is 'a general lack. the other bby was groping his way to a of elegance and deficiency of artistic taste. The signature is utterly preposterous.

snow-bank. "Now, then," said Coonskin, as the ex-Longfellow's hand is not very much to the author's taste. In the signature the flourish of the "L" is "very unsightly, while the "H" is "simply preposterous for a man of genius—which the author of "Hiawatha" undoubtedly is." There is little natural calkerate you owe me anything:". "Say, Tom," said the girl, "I'm going to kiss him for that!". "All right sis."
"Wall, just as you feel," said Coonskin fluency about the hand; it is sicklied o'er with the pale cast of thought and is a

African Modes of Salutation.

Modes of salutation differ in all parts o the world, and in some countries assume strange and grotesque forms, at least what bowed, and was overjoyed to notice that sun. In one part of Australia, the more polite native strikes the attitude of a kanga-

but they thought he deemed their welcome

and key, are two v you must put at least 200 leagues between it and you, and never come into the presence of my daughter. For your traveling expenses I will give you 20,000 francs."

script volume with a history. They were written about the middle of the seventeenth century, and contain an account of the formation and acts of the Virginia company in regard to the early settlement of Virginia. "You must leave Baden this instant; script volume with a history. They were regard to the early settlement of Virginia.

Carl endeavored to speak.

They were originally in the possession of "Bilencel" said the Count, in a voice of the Earl of Southampton, the friend and thunder. "You must obey. It that rec- patron of Shakespeare, and, after several retary is the money; take it.", transfers, became the property of Thomas Jefferson, and were sold among his effects nit me to decline your offer." at his death, finally reaching the library of The false modesty of the young mar was Congress, where they have since remained

Robert Browning writes as a poet should write. And his manuscript is punctuates carefully, and his words are graphy placed before us as that of a stranger we should at once pronounce it not only that of a distinguished man, but also of one who never did anything carelessly. Mr. Bryant's writing is severely consured. For a young clerk seeking a situation, "it might prove a recommendation," but for the poet who wrote the lines on Juns, "it is most didn't are the lines of Juns, the seeking as the lines of Juns, the lines of lin

"an execrable appearance." Indeed. "these calligraphical fanfaronades in a literary man are heart-rending and east grave doubts on his genius. Finally, "there is no beauty and nothing but commonplaceness about every specimen of Bryant's correspondence that has yet come under our ken.". Carlyle's hand is not a very commendable one, although it is not conventional. There is 'too much evident effort at effect for it to pass current as pure inspiration." centric and spiteful-looking, little flourishes dart about his manuscript in various odd ways. As for the autograph, "its crabbed look is not very significant of amiability. Charles Darwin's writing is so illegible that he has certainly never carried out his idea of "Natural Selection and the Survival of the Fittest" in the choice of his

letters. They are without form, and void." them is "immense labor that allows of no had come down from Bath Township in a leisure. Incoping translet a met with." buggy, and he was quite sure that the girl's Sometimes it was most exquisitely fine, father would take the other road down to again it was larger, after the manner of the sixteenth century, "but it was always beautiful and most original." The author. on a row, but yet he loved the girl, and of such a hand could never by any possithey were bound to marry. If the old ble chance be an ordinary person. In the him off, but if his two big sons came along the scales would be turned. He therefore wanted to know of a man wearing a red woolen shirt and coonskin cap if he would stand by him. liamentary type "clear, undemonstrative and readable." It had, however, a chief defect — "uncertainty.' But since the

postal innovation it has fallen into has the polish of a man accustomed to good society, and is indeed that of a gentleman."
It indicates "enough independence to pretook one of her hands in his. The old man and his two sons were on hand, and they piled into the car pell-mell.

"Here site is! called the father, as he caught sight of the girl, and the three made a rush.

"Run away with my—!" began the discrete serve him from doing a shabby act, without any trace of those flourishes which beloken offensive egotism. As for Victor Hago's, no one could glance over it "without arriving at the conclusion, that it was the production of an illustrious personage." In well's is far more sightly than that of Long-fellow's, and would pronostigate greater wealth of imagination, and more terseness of style than its author has yet given evidence of. It is disfigured by no value or rious aflourish, nor affected straining after originality, but is just what one would wish a poet s to be." George Sand "indited a more manly hand than did most would wish a poet s to be." of her manly compatriots. Her's was 'a very legible and noble style, replete with frankness and originality." Swinburne exercises the presumed prerogative of gening, and "writes a wretched hand." . It and "gives one the idea of having been deemed it sacrilege to cut." possesses a few negative virtues being legible and without flourish but "it is not

> "very vexations, it varies so wildly, and gives very slight indications of any charac-

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length of Art than the fleetness of Time?

Salamanca finds Whittier's manuscript

Some time ago a native of Delvino. Albania, was traveling, and came upon a man asleep under a tree, and immediately recognized him as the leader of a well-known band of brigands. (On looking around and the brigand's head. I wo nephews of the in Delvino, and every one knows the object of their visit. They will stop there for years justil their vengeance is satisfied. Sometimes the man sought for goes to live in the island of Corfu, thinking in that manner to escape; but he is generally fol-lowed, and suffers the penalty. While I was stopping at Corfol the body of a Mussulman Albanian was found just outside the town with his head cultoff; and from this fact it was believed that he had been followed to the death. It is a horrible and ghastly practice; and as I sat in my quarters at Delvino, and looked from my winrounded with olive, orange, pomegranate and myrtle trees scattered on either side of the steep hills and extending for two miles along the valley, with here and there a minaret, and then a Christian dhurchfelt a shudder at the thought that notwithstanding this peaceful scene, each house this, the Albanians have a certain sense of chivalry. They assured me that a stranger might travel with perfect safety from end to end of Albania with a sack full of gold, provided he was accompanied by any female companion; and I have heard this confirmed from other parts of the country. Two Valuable Belies.

An English lady of my acquaintance was traveling to join her hisbarid in Northern two lines are two many interesting many two zapteehs, or policemen. She had der a tree, when a fine looking man, armed to the teeth, suddenly appeared and entered into conversation. He was shortly joined by many others, and she found that she was in the hands of a large band of brigand's; but they showed her every courtesy, and conducted her safely on her way. These same men would have robbed a man of

> -A York county, Pa., farmer was fined \$13.95 for using profane language. -One-fifth of Norway is under tim-

everything he had, and would probably have made him pay a ransom besides

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-The next meeting of the County Board of Examiners of Atlantic county, for the examination of candidates for teachers' certi- evening last. The exercises consisted of a their eyes. school-house, on Saturday, Feb. 23, 1880, commencing at 9 o'clock, a. m.

-During the twelve weeks, ending Feb. 20th, seventy-five girls and fifty-three boys. making a total of 128 pupils, have been inattendance at our public school. Of this number, four have not been absent or tardy; three have been absent one-half day only; Hall see N. four one day only, and sixty-eight have not had a special telegram from Washington ry dret and been tardy.

the depot of the West Jersey and Atlantic waiting orders, but the following item, place, and others in energies, but when the retained at that post; "The announcement and fine arts, Shall we avoid all these it himself; for there was soon a good old-punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order time comes, we gues the milroul company that Civil Engineer M. T. Endicott, U.S.N., things, forsooth because of their tempts. fashioned har, or inn—now called a seloon, to have their names on this list. out regard to the convenience of the people been placed on waiting orders, seems to society entitles them to respect, who prowho patronize it, ch?

-Exchange: "Over in Atlantic county of Haramon- they have already commenced torbick out a successor id Assemblyman Jeffiles." Top we have, and the initials of Lis name are cathe present civil engineer now at this E. R. Sfrom, esq.

-Mrs. Elizabeth H. Wood, the administ

in town. Twenty different prictics of chewing tobacco. The en conics are all first-

and guiden reeds in coust writing. War-

-Maybew is stell doing homeling businees. The reputation is keeping on band a

erania uvot a me diavi danobili ubiked mutil theire their the years, at later than must week week. Conformer on a light achief the work at every pair . It is a peak only this (Sat-- for Them's in Amiron, corner Front

Live to the strategies by the state stand or him- one of happiness it is supposed she will now son in a ren defendation for in in ire the cotein a divorce.

will would in the mouth of February in the family. the popularity thought in mas " of Maulie City as a

\_On Sacrity cylings Feb. 22d, the Rev. C. P. Hill, Presiding Eller of this District.

wis coven to Miss Ground Statur- Republican, we suppose he means) we did mitted to enter in, and while we partook of and porter, which competed favorably with and plays of different blads. Much credit thority for stating that Galbraith could have such, keep your lamps trimmed. Is bedones to him to a her, Mes. Anna P. Chin, been released mouths ago, without the the for her undiring efforts to con ' see to the costs, simply by giving up the gun. As to in providing an abandance of lemoniple, disease contracted during his confinement cake, and other refreshments. All express- in the new jail, it is but simple justice to in demand. Five new houses to be built

the death of Miss I. Lake Kirby, of Haddon- the prisoners were taken out of a faithful worker in the Lord's vineward. 1.07 The entertainment given by Mis: Hillyou the man, in the New Jersey Builling. Haddonligis field, en Thesday evening, was a groud sucread cess. The readings by Miss Hillman was randered in fine style, while the singing by Mrs. Everes, was loudly encored. Freder , and the icks' Orchestra-displayed great taste in their Aing (Sidurilay) selections, which were well rendered. The

-The committee appointed by the Pres | .- Rev. Hosea Joslyn, aged about 85, died bytery to visit the church at Abseeon, con- on Thursday morning at six o'clock. The

held a very interesting meeting on Tuesday veins, and a smile of gladness to sparkle in On the northwest corner of what is new prevent participated in the discussion, which was finally decided, " from the force of the argument," in the negative.

-A few days ago the New York Herald announcing that Mr. M. T. Endicett, for--Camden Dereocrat: "The location of merly of May's Landing, had been placed on reflected is worrying the inhabitants of taken from the Portsmouth (N. H.) Chron-May's Landing. Some want it in one icle, shows that Mr. Endicott is still to be will not it officer it best suits them." With- attached to the pavy yard near this city, had have been incorrect. The rumor proceeded from a Washington reporter, and was flist ere giad to know that so expable an officer

station, is to be retained on duty." training of the colots of Can kind Wood, see these items from Buena Vista: Reils ore of manner which confes attained in no other therefore the extension of the extension of the rew railroad two miles be now inition the new railroad two miles be now inition the new railroad two miles be way. With the English-speaking people in Mayis for the State of Flanch at Veels of Flanch at Interport at the bar in the Board at the Board at the Flanch at Veels of Flanch at Veels of Flanch at Veels of Flanch at Interport at the Board at the Board at Interport at the Board at the Board at Interport at Interport at Interport consoit, will cell corne rot, estated in May's now inid on the new railroad two miles be way. With the English-speaking people deties of the brewery; the whole supple-

a young man, named Ruthers, who a few —The workmen on the new relivoid at a pears since against preminently in Williamstown society. During the summer of 1878 Bulhom mot a Ilies Price, of Williamstown, at the Pitman Grove camp meeting, and an accusintance was formed, which sma ripened into the finer feeling of love. Lizzie was ere of the trelliest girls if not the colie of that villege; had Buthers, by appearance, the mapposed to lid quite rich, the an alle that are a constant is prepared land not a few of Lizzie's companions were a.. Yite 10, 100, more than seems to the second a little bit feelers to think that she had bebeautients stair wongern etc. Give him cured such a one city bean. They were and could are be and process and are the married in the oping of 1877; Rathers, at people, and he is a man who is entitled to that time, being in the employ of Brother -is a new passe, the less sersion of Wongrester, at a salary of fonceen dollars that the first of the transfers | per week; but Living permits did not think orders the her held, or they make to next that a sufficient salary to give her as comwhich red a deposit to many bod it relies to les heres to the city with her is made to a detty of the to to hip other to husband. As her married life has not been

street at the least the heart says it is the best read paper in the world. possesses the desirable quality of attending to his own business, and interfering with no Modifier and deaths; so office relates the accidents one. Having then these things in his favor. the language is the day, and haptening in the neighborhood; the mest there is but one question to ask, is his that the day, ings and work of kenevolent and social or-knowledge of law sufficient? If you doubt gaunications; no other gires the time of the it just call on him and have a talk on the to consist take a white I was their a bors on next ball, picnic, or religious or political subject, and if you are not convinced that meeting; no other discuses the affairs of the his "keen common sense" and knowledge on the reerchants' counters, or a new min-support, don't vote for him. Now gentleister for the church; no other gives the men, let us notice the candidates who come esting items of a local character. Occasion, honest man, no politician, no trickster, no those who have become attached to it through a man, If a man will run, let us have him. its nerusal for years. They sometimes life There may be as good men as Mr. Woolbert come disatisfied with it on account of some come forward, but May's Landing has furthe rest on the crostion of thing which has crept into its columns, and nished, will furnish "no gentler, stronger, may story is there, it is it is may story taking it; but the absence of the manller man." lieron. It is the messes manner of this familiar sheet at their homes for a few weeks wice and who are observable over becomes an insurmountable privation, and 130 morror . As their known as Mesers, N.& they hasten to take it again, and possibly H. and, we present the house will be apologize for having it stopped. He friendship on earth is more constant than that An increases express train, containing contracted by the reader of a journal which ight concerns, hit are a first with mannengers, makes an honest and earnest effort to merit s tog the Cameen & At satie on Sat- its continued support. Hence z consciento examine, bound for Atom the City. At tioubly conducted paper becomes a favorite

-We received a long communication business. this week from Wm. L. Galbraith, who has been in jail for the past few months on the "shot-gun business" from Hammonton. Galbraith states, in his extended communiprencion parity \$25 of hierly meeting oc- cation, that the facts of the case will appear rasion of the present conference year to an in a short time in the S. J. R., whatever church. Extense als has to be provided and the gan in his possession, or believes he has, were very wise for we took oil in our lamps. Brewery we were shown, up, through the lar one, for while it is in a certain placed in the asses to as summodute the nut and proposes that it shall stay there until and went forth, and we that were ready Park and repaired to the house, where menous through At the class of the very in-better disposed of than by false swearing, went in to the supper and the door was shut snother lunch was awaiting us, and toasts terestine di course the annal quarterly col So, the RECORD item could not have been so very far out of the way. As to his com--Quite a pleasant little surpaire garly munication in the S. J. R. (Hammonton The evening was placematly passed in games the proof-render. Sheriff Risley is our an slumber and sleep. We would say, unto aleasure of the company, and, especially, his statement that Daviel Peck died of

field. Miss Kirly has been a teacher, in libuse. As to the circulation of the S. J. H out Haddonfell for several years and lor loss and many other statements in the commufor will be severely felt by the wifele commu- nication sent to this office, we think we are nity. She was cacher of the young ladies better posted than Galbraith. We don't Bible-class in the Episaspal church and was wish to do him any injustice; don't know anything about the case, except that he is mixed up with a shot-gun. If he chooses to send a simple statement of his side of the cast it shall appear in the RECORD. As to iled jail, we admit the Building Committee of the Board of Freeholders should have put the building in complete order. They were authorized and instructed to complete the building at the last meeting of the Board

but have neglected to do to Millville, whole entertainment was a credit, to all com-

Ms. Editor: Among the "popular bytery to visit the church at Abseeon, con- on Indianay morning as any versus amusements, of the day, dancing has been gentlemen, consisting of D. H. Mandy, sisting of Revs. Allen H. Brown. F. R. funeral will take place on Tuesday next— Brace, of Blackwoodtown, and J. DeHart meet at his late residence at 10 a. m. and justly ranked as one of the foremest. Bruen, of Clayton, went to Absecon on at the church at 11. The interment will The love of dancing is so eval with the lautic rail road, Joseph W. Irgin, Prof. Ship Bruen, of Clayton, went to Absecon on at the church at 11. The likerment will love of music, and they have kept pace with pen Wallace, Geo. W. Hillman, Excursion was well-known in religious and social circles in and about the Landing for the last increased. Of the proprieties or impropried Wm. Badger, Wm. H Mitchell, M. Walker, -A notice, written with lead pencil on a half century. Mr. Jos Champion will have ties of dancing, much has been said on Dr. Peter Beutel, Dr. Alex Priestly and brown paper bag, was found posted on a charge of the arrangements at the funeral, either side of the subject. To those whose Col. Fagan, left Philadelphia on the 7:40 a.

half century. Mr. Jop Cummerous at the funeral charge of the arrangements at the funeral most appetite cannot digest the moderate mo tree in the Landing on Saturday last. The notice read as follows: "Notice to Strikers—

The personal property of the estate of moral appetite cannot digest the moderate m. train for Reading, Pa., for the purpose of use of the wholesome food of pleasure, I inspecting the extensive Ale, Porter and moral appetite cannot digest the moderate m. train for Reading, Pa., for the purpose of use of the wholesome food of pleasure, I inspecting the extensive Ale, Porter and say to them, let it alone, on the ground that -The Young Mens' Literary Society causing the blood to bound merrily in their follows:

ficates will be held in the Egg Harbor City reading by Thompson Hoover; a declaration by Samuel Smallwood, and a very en- and evil in everything, good in the use and in, surrounded by a meadow, through which thusiastic and profitable discussion on the evil in the abuse; and if the learned divine meandered a babbling brook, whose conquestion, "Do we learn more from Books see the evil in waltzing, his crime in the stant stream was fed by neveral-natural than from Observation?" Each member tapping of his feet to the rhythm of sweet cold, pellucid water, which arose near by. strains is as evident as that of the fair This cabin was inhabited by an old Indian, debutante gliding gracefully in unconscious who had lived there long, having inherited

telegraphed to the Herr York Eerald. We little oddities that Rip Van Winkle met ch he would finish about daybreak; then came

The Herrheld Item of last week had because it develops that grace and eleganon

class and his prices the owest. Give him a phin. He made the first shipment of freight the tempests; even the trees, catching up conscientionaly straightforward, truthful and ply of cover sood, only play, on one setts grant operator, of reversity years experience according to philosophers, the sun and moon the covers and playing from this article and its at ractive ranked pars and general. Cive them a have charge of the chief at Buena Vista or merry twinkle of motion, and, finally, when complied stellation. Mr. Laker then con- There are two other illustrated papers in the

> MAY'S LANDING, Feb. 25, 1880. MR EDITOR: Allow me to my a word in regard to the coming election, as you are aware there is a Jurilee of the neece to be elected. In the part it has often been difficult to prevail or a man to take the office. who was the choice of the people, but was often elected because there was no opposing candidate. Now there is one who is will ing to take the office, if it is the wish of the the support of all good men, because he possesses these qualities that entitle him to 25r. Edward Woolbert is an honest, index-

respect as a man, a gentleman and an officer. trious young man free from the prejudices and trickery that often find their way into the hearts of our officers of justice, impeliing wrong decisions and unjust rulings. He is a man of integrity and veracity. Those lips are free from migarity and tattling, who -Speaking of the local paper, an exchange stirs not up strife with his neighbors, but town and county, the arrival of new goods of law is sufficient to entitle him to your time of sales of real estate and personal up for the office of Justice of the Peace, and property, and the hundreds of other inter- by all means let us put in a good, reliable, ally defects and errors are overlooked by spreader and retailer of strife, no party, but

> ENGLISH CREEK, Feb. 24. MB. EDITOR: Grand street in this place his residence by putting a new fence

CITIZEN.

around it.

In looking over your paper last week I run through the party when they were told saw a communication from English Creek, that over 2,000 tons of ice was stored lumber ton, and printing the new contract in a dated the 12th inst. concerning a surprise diately oven head. We were then shown party and support, which was given at the through the vaults where we found hope store or dwelling from the usual printed por the subscribers of his creditions and state of the usual printed por the subscribers and state of the usual printed por the subscribers and state of the usual printed por the subscribers and state of the usual printed por the other or first or in subscribers and state of the usual printed por the usual printed por the subscribers of his creditions and state of the usual printed por the usual print In looking over your paper last week I Grand Street M. E. Parsonage, stating that beeds of fifty-barrel capacity, stored one on ed by a mass of absurd and irrelevant stia few seent in not having on the wedding top of another, as far as your eye could that may mean. Galbraith admits baying garment, but we wish them to consider we reach. After thoroughly going through this his property. The movement will be while a few toolish ones not having oil in were in order. In some remarks from Mr. their lamps, cried out in their hearts, "Lord, Lauer we gleaned the following: Lord, open unlo us." but were not per-

ENGLISH CREEK, Feb. 24. Times are good here. Carpenters are Mr. Geo. W. English will give an exhlevening, March 5th. Don't fail to attend. The May's Landing RECORD is the first paper called for when the mail comes in. Daniel H. Wood intends going West, and vants to dispose of a bay outfit. The schooner H. M. Somers will load

- Dra.J. H. Puthern has just concluded a series of six very interesting and instruc-Mr. Joe carned. We are sorry our space will not Read the communication signed "Philat tive lectures on Physiology and Analogy at the formage permit us to give an extended notice as we delphian," to be found in shother estumn Elwood, the last of which was delivered on or to-day's paper.

James B. Scull, for the new railroad.

A trip to Beading, Pa. On Tuesday, the 17th inst., a party of

known; in the city of Reading, as Third nnocense through the mazes of the walts, it from his ancestor, doubtless one of the There is no recreation or amusement, how- original Indians who treated with William ever innocent in likelf, that does not become Penn. Of this cabin the elder Lauer be debased when mitated by the profane and came the possessor, and on this historic site vulgar, and dancing has often, among the now stands the famous and extensive Ale ancients particularly, degenerated into licen. and Porter Brewery of Mr. Frederick Lauer. clousness. But so did, at different epochs, Here he worked early and late, laid his own the drama; the celebration of social and melt-floor, built his own kin, made his own religious festivals, conversation, literature, malt, brewed the malt-liquor, and retailed all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and tions? There are men whose position in forsooth—attached to the brewery. The ronclaim in rubstance, this doctrine. They, lows: He would srise at 2 o'clock in the apparently, would have re resemble those morning, and commence to brew, which he the Catakill Mountaint, the night Gretchen the morning meel, afterwards a one-korne drove him from her house in Falling Water. conveyance with located up with question, The French quilityate the habit of dancing halves and tarrels—vary seldom hoge-beads wats of arected barres lessife baaretribers; then some the other incidental

maintained. Houseware val full fresh in Philadelphia, has reen discovered to be "On with the dames let joy be mocrained." these vanits are to be found three of the The American Sucz is the title of an article ing, before being put into the dry-kilms, country, and the maps inserted in The two drying kilns have a capacity of will do much to assist the reader if drying 300 bushels at one time. After go an opinion on this vexed question. ing thoroughly through the brewary the timely paper is devoted to the U party were eccented to the Mannico House, and evidently emanates from corner of Third and Penn, where a grand din- where feeling on the subject is lable by Mr. N. Laner, Jos. Irwin and Mr. At the Foot of the Sierras is no Bedger. After dinner a visit to the Park deceriptive article, but contains Brazery being in order we all repaired tal aketches of life and manners thither. In addition to his already exten- beautiful region of the West. sive premiser, Mr. Lener, in the year 1849, written and suggestive description commenced to purchase certain vacant city orative Art and its Dogmas, by M lots siturted on Horth Third and Walnut Rensselaer, is concluded in this Streets, upon which he excavated extensive There is a fresh instalment of Ad store realts. He commenced in the year Eve, by the author of Dorothy Feet; f let reaching a depth of 2,000 feet, and had witty and neatly-constructed combab, ed, commanding extensive views of the sur- Day. rounding country, well planted with choice abade trees, has tasteful and appropriate halls and dancing platforms, aid is a favorite fire insurance policies, and a matter which the immediate reighborhood, but from Philadelphia and other large cities. This park printed portion of the contract, which con-

the inhabitants of Reading. On arriving at the Park, a short history of is improving very rapidly. Mr. S. Smith is bost, who has entire charge of the Lager promises to be a popular success. The beautifying his new store-house with a coat Beer Brewery. We found every thing 40 Trade Insurance company of this city, one of paint. Capt. Daniel Lee is improving next as new pin under his excellent man- of the staunchest, and most conservative of E. S. Ingersoll has moved his carpanter the three large fermenting rooms where clauses relating to manufacturing lisks, shop, which looks as though he meant there 723, over 7,000 barrels of best under wiping out an entire page of "classifica-In 1831 be had commenced, to brew ale

not read it, and we question very much if the rich delicacies before us, they, poor the best productions of larger sities. Preer and class with a few of er invited guests, any one clee did in Atlantic county—except things, laid themselves down to try to vious to that time a strong beer only was brewed; lager beer, as brewed in Germany, being then unknown. It was not until 1844 that Mr. Laner commenced this branch of industry, which has grown from that time to such an extent that the capacity of his Brewery is now taxed to its utmost to supply the demand for "Laner's Reading all concerned to state that the said Peck was and Capt. Wesley Scull, the great cranberry Beer." Shipments are made to every State It is with sincere repret, we chronicle never in the new jail, being released before grower, is about creeting a very large hall, in the Union and should the demand in Regulator not only relieved, but it cared us. Rev. C. W. Lives y closed his extra meet- past, we predict that Reading Ale, Perter ing on last Sunday pight. It was a success, and Beer will be found in every Hotel and Saloon in the United States. In Alabama, bition in the new school house on Friday Florida, Georgia and, in fact, all through the Southern States, the demand for Lauer's Ale is constantly growing. Mr. Geo. T, tore to pieces that and a great many Laner, the eldest son, is the traveller for the Brewerles, whose genial face we shall expect to see among us during the summer Atlantic City and also at May's Landing. piling at Lake's bay for the contractor, Mr. We all returned home after spending a most delightful trip and rectiving to sepect

> Nurse Good morning Mr. Brown. Did you have a good night !" Indiest. "The her what her handkerchief was for Said night was good enough, but Pro had a breat like. "To shad at the ladies luthe shoet.

BUENA VISTA, Feb. . MR EDITOR: Yesterday a special passenger train from Philadelphia brought down about two hundred laborers to a sist in the

The track is now laid about timee miles below Buena Vista. A long siding has been put i loads of steel rails are standing on Two car loads of material for

Our Public School-Roll of Honor.

For the week ending Feb. 20 PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT John Yanghan, Lizzie Paul. Emma Veal. Selina Collins,

Mary S. Hudson, Lucila Inglam, Mary Taylor, Sallie Congrer. Mary Mattix, Sallie Smith, Robbie Ingersoll, Maggie Teal, Emeline Frie, Carrie Sikes, Peany Barrett. INTERMEDIATE. Lizzie Sykes, Annie Go

Bella Rumsey, Jerusha Ebarhardt, Nathan Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in C. E. MORSE, Principal.

MACINE RECORDS Behr Armie Barton, Gardner, eleared at levanneh 19th inst. for Phila. Behr. Yankee Doodle, Rose, salled from Behr. Lonisa Frazier, Crawford. hila. 21st inst. for Wilmington N The following cleared at North AB Bacon, Pacon, for Phila. DAJ Lee, Smith, for Palla.

A R Bacon, Haley, for Phila.

Kate E Rich, Bowen, for Wile

barrels of 12, porter and brown stont. In these values are to be found three of the finest spring in Pennsylvania, abowing a temperature of 8 degrees, one of these account of the subject, and the oble sum alone being able to supply half of the city of Reading. After sampling some of the and against each of the proposed rootes for now and old also we were conducted through a canal to connect the waters of the Gulf of Reading. After sampling some of the account of the Pacific Ocean. The Reading to the Connect the waters of the Gulf of Reading to the Third street and extending to the Connect the waters of the Gulf of Reading to the proposed rootes for now and old also we were conducted through a canal to connect the waters of the Gulf of Reading to the read with those of the Pacific Ocean. The Reading to the Connect the waters of the Gulf of Reading to the read with special interest, on a time to the control of the subject, and the color of Beach street and extending to act the read with those of the Pacific Ocean. The Reading to the control of the same to the control of the control of the same to the control of the control of the same to the control of the control o ner was corred up to the not now hangry strongest, and the decision of Congress and party. Some few remarks were made at the the Government is awaited with impraience. 1854 to bore an enterian well upon the pro- pathetic and realistic story, elitified A Toriy. As an instance of Mr. Laner's in- Motner's Vision, by Sarah Winter Kellogg; Executors' and Administrators' Notice of Southeness. domitable perseyerance it may be stated that and a bright little Italian Sketch by the the boring of this artesian well continued author of Signor Monaldini's Niere. Playuntil the year 1860, when it was suspended, ing a Part, by J. Brander Mutthews, is a cost, at least, \$22,000. In 1865 Mr. Lauer adapted for amateur acting/ The pactry is erected upon this site the celebrated North by Paul Hayne and Howard Glyndon, and Park Brewery. Of this park too much can a large space, as usual, is devoted to the not be said in praise. It is pleasantly aitnet | Monthly Gossip and the Literature of the

Camden Democrat : One of the most fresymmer-houses, music stands, banquetting quent complaints, made by the Holders, of randezvous for ple-nic parties, not only from has attracted the attention of courts and legislatures as well as instited parties is the has many pleasant, associations, connected tains numerous and complicated conditions, therewith, and will long be remembered by printed in exceedingly small type and furnishing abundant food for cavil. Various attempts have been made from time to time shich we have given, we were met by Mr. to dispense with portions of this mutter, and Frank P. I aner, the youngest son of our we are pleased to record the latist, which gement. Mr. Frank Lauer showed us our institutions has recently constructed a through the Brewery, first taking us through nolicy from which it has eliminated all the going fermentation. A cold chill seemed to tions," and over six hundred overds, or ran throngs the party when they were told nearly one-third of the usual printed porpulations which have no come don with concession to the public demand. more important spirit a complime the laws of common sense, and ... people" will be sure to appreciate it. We commend the new policy of the Trade to the examination of store or dewelling house

owners generally. We had tested its virture personally, and know that for dyspensia, offlioneness and throbbing headache arising therefelm, it is the best medicine the world ever sour. had tried forty other remedies before

under a postage stamp on a letter, and sent It to the Post Office Department as an effec-Live cancelling device. So it proved, but the explosion, when the stamp was struck, other

A Kansas boy carned a nice Bible by com mitting 300 verses to memory, and then he traded his Bible for a shot gun, and accidentally shot his aunt in the leg.

A mother, noticing her little wine her mouth on her dress sleeve That is what pra does with his."

Stone in the Kidney Expelled after Using Dr. David Kennedy's "Favorite Remedy" about two weeks. One of the most remarkable cases that

Favorite Remedy "-experienced a marked improvement from the first day he began to use the medicine; on the 15th of Sertember he voided a stone as large as could be passed through the natural channel. Mr. Beach concludes a long letter to Dr. Kennedy by saying: "It will always afford me pleasure to recommend the Pavorite Remedy' to those who may be suffering from difficulties of the Kidneys and Bladder, or any disorders arising from an impure state of the Blood." The "Favorite Rein edy" sold by all druggists. The Doctor only address is Rondont, New York.

CONRAD-SCHERER'S SALCON. No. 'S Market Street, PHILADELPHIA.

Choice Brands of Liquors, Imported Wines and Cigars. MILWAUKEE BEER. George H. Davie, In Attachment

George H. Davie, In Attachment vs.

John W. Miller.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment at the suit of George H. Davie, against the rights and credits, lands and temements of John W. Killer, a ron resident debtor for the sum of 519.12 collars, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county on the 3d day of December, 1919. Returnable and returned into court, duly executed by the Speriff of the courty of Atlantic; on the Edit Ghy of December, 1879.

L.A. DOWN,

Chas. T. Reed, Atty, for pl'71. Clork.

Dated Jany, 21, 1880. feb28 Imprist 66.

orded. Selzed as the property of Samuel V. Adms, deft, taken in execution at the built of undry Plaintiffs and to be sold by Dated Jan. 21, 1890. M. V. B. HOORE, Alex. H. Sharp, Att'y. Sheriff. Jeb21-5t-pri88 55.

Administrators Notice to Creditors. Daniel E. Iszard, administrator of Abrastrator. DANIEL E. ISZA Dated Nov. 19, A.D., 1879. Administ dec69ipriss 00.

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for Settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic on dec'd; John H. Lake adm'r of Chas. L. King dec'd James Baker, adm'r of Louisa Frazier

dec'd;
Reuben Adams and Henry Adams, exectors of Felix Adams; dec'd;
Richard G. Somers and Charles E. Sometexecutors of Henry Somers, dec'd.
The above-named Executors and Admin By order of Dated, Feb. 9, 1880, feb14-9t

Administrator's Notice to Creditors. said James E. Smith, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent under oath or affirmation within nine months or they will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said administrators.

SOMERS SMITH, DAVID SCULL, Dated Dec. 2,A.D.1879. Administrators.

Executors' Notice to Creditors

Charles W. Booye and John L. Booye, Dated Dec. 16th, A. D., 1879. dec20 91 pris 3.

Administrators Notice to Creditors Theophilus H. Boyson, administrator of Wilhelmhne Herbruger, deceased, by direction of the Surrogale of the county of Allantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Wilhelmine Herbruger, to bring it ihesaid administrator.
THEOPHILUS H. BOYSON,
Dated Jan. 20th A.D., 1880. Administrato

Bathsheba D. Mattix, administratix of Nathan P. Mattix, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Nathan P. Mattix to bring in their debts domands and claims against the estate of said decedent under oath or affirmation will in nine months or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administratix. "HATHSHEHA D. MATTIX," Dated Jan 29th, A.D., 1880. Administratix, febl 9tprf83.

Ç. L. HIGBEE & CO. Ship Brokers

**Commission Merchants** No. 202 Walnut street PHILADRIPHIA, UML  ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE.

VALUABLE REAL ESTATE By virthe of an order of the Orphans Court, of the County of Atlantic, made on the 9th day of Lec., A. D. 1879, the sub-spriber, administrator of Randolph Wood, deceased, will expose at public rendue, and sell to the highest bldder, on

Wednesday, March 31, 7850.

Administrator Bandolph, decid. Dated Jan 15. 1890 fel 28ts ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE

Real Estate By virtue of an order of the Orohana Court of the County of Atlantic, made on

the third day of January, A. D., 1359, there will be sold at public sale on Saturday, March 20, 1889, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, in May's Landing, Atlantic county, New Jersey, the Roel Estate of Louisa Frazier, deceased, being all the right, title and interest which the said

Louisa Frazier died seized of in and to the of Eand and Premises stude in May's Landing aforceaid, on the Main street, ad-joining lands of Daniel Gifford, Edmond. C. Gaskill and the estate of A. L. Iszard, deceased, containing 1:3-4 acres, more or

Conditions made known on day of sale by JAMES BAKER, Adm'r
J. E.P. Abbott, S. R. Derinney,
Attorney. Auctionser.
Jan. 12, 1880. feli 21-5t-pri 30 00.

· By virtue of a writ of fieri aclas, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit? Court, will be sold at public vendue, on these items from Bener Vista. Rails are of manner while or sthose already in every service of manner while or sthose already in the control of manner while or sthose already in the control of manner while or sthose already in the control of manner while or manner while Wednesday, twenty-fourth of March, 1880,

dert., taken in execution and the Kirk, plt. ii., and to be sold by Dated Jan. 21, 1889. M. Y B. MOORE, Sheriff.

By virine of a writ of fieri actas, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey, Supreme Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

Saturday, the twentieth day of March. 1880. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the old Rangleboro road intersects the same, and runs thence first, binding the south line of said road south twenty-two degrees and hirry minutes, west twenty-one chains and eighty links to a peg for a corner; thence second south eighty-eight degrees, east nine chains and ten lines to a peg for a corner; thence third north eighty-seven degrees and thirty minutes, east one chain and twenty-four and one-half lines to a peg for a corner; thence fourth south elven degree and thirty thence fourth south elven degrees and thirty. thence fifth binding the north line of said
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thence fifth binding the north line of said division corner; thence seventh north forty-seven degrees, east twelve chains and six links to the west line of the damden and At-

Ing the sain the of the tanker and shall be pailed in the call by minutes, west thirteen chains and ninety-seven links to the place of beginning, containing nineteen and one-fourth acres more or less and is the same tract of land which Abchlom Doughty conveyed anto the Atlan-ic County Agricultural Association at Ab-econ, N. J., by deed bearing even date here-County Agricultural Association deft., taken in execution at the suit of Absalom Doughty plt ft., and to be sold by Dated Jan. 17, 1890. M. V. B. MOORE, Win. Moore, Atty. feb21-5tprfs3 55.

By virtue of a writ of fleri factas, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic Common Pleas, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, twenty seventh day of March 1880. Saturday, twenty-seventh day of March 188), at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, all of the following described lot of land situate in the village of Elwood and bounded as follows: Beginning in the middle of the Morss Mill Road at the northeast corner of Nicholas McCurdy's filed and runs thems (1) along McCurdy's line south four degrees and forty-five minutes, east seven chains and ten links to a stone; thence (2) south filty-three degrees and thirty minutes, east forty-eight links; thence (3) north thirty-six degrees and thirty min-

thirty minutes, east forty-eigh links; thenes (3) north thirty-six degrees and thirty minutes, east five cliains and thirty-one links to the middle of the said. Morst thence (4) in the middle of the said road north fifty-three degrees and thirty minutes, west five chains and nineteen links to the place of heginning, containing one acre and one half of an acre of land and being the same premises that were conveyed to the said rarry of of an acre of land and being the same premises that were conveyed to the same premises that were conveyed to the said party of the first part by Isaac Jarvis and which by Indenture of deed bearing even date herewith and intended to be forthwith recould.

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M. V. B. MOORE,

Intel Jan. 24, 1880.

Sheriff,

By virtue of a writ of fiert facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Common Pleas Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-

Saturday, the 7th day of March, 1880. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, all that certain building lot of land situate in Bgg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded as follows: running southwestwardly along the said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth southeastwardly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the southwest side of a back street, containing according to the survey of the lots of said to the said association of the said association, a copy of which is filed of record in the Clerk's Guice of the said county of Allantic, being a part of said lands and premises, granted and conveyed, &c.

Seined as the property of Presence Feidler, deft, taken in execution at the suit of Snyder & Gibbs, plaintiffs, and to be sold by Datel Jan. 24, 1880.

S. V. ADAMS, feb28-51-prise on ning southwestwardly along the said

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physical health, may make it impossible There being no light but the glare of the requires very little experience to reach was awakened at 2 a. m. by sounds of floor like a ball. music. He arose and the music ceased. In these out of the way places, where a to a pulp by a rasping of grinding prolle retired again and three musicians man may go for days without seeing a cess in a properly coastructed mill appeared near the foor of the bed, still standing there after the light was turned up. He called his man-servant and housekeeper, who said there was nobody in the room. So he watched the light was in Duckey in the room. So he watched the light was in Duckey in the room. cert lasting an hour and a half, when on a chest I began to look about me. the sense of sight is the one most easily hands and shout, "pai, pai?" which is able, as the wood protects it from damdeceived. Nearly all delusions are their word for "good." founded on false sight. Ghosts and The tent is not a very large one, but every visions appear to the sense of sight inch of its space has certainly been made

#### little about them in this connexion.

Special Household Dangers. from a painful eruption of the feet, deed, almost everything that they have got takes place; it is so hard that it resists traded at last to some fashionable socks, comes from it in some form or other. They which were laid aside, with the result eat reindeer meat, they drink reindeer milk; of ending his complaint. Some Cali- their fish-spears are tipped with reindeer of ending his complaint. Some Call-horn; their clothes, and the very tents in in this way. It can also be heated red tornia miners died from the effects of which they live are made of reindeer skin, hot without injuring the skin, and is poisoning produced by wearing boots the needles wherewith they stitch them are proof against damp, water and corlined with bright green flannel, the color of reindeer bone, and the thread of reindeer rosion. in this case being "Scheele's green," a sinew; and when they wish to move from well-known arsenical compound. A place to place, it is the reindeer that draws tradesman suffered from wearing a them along—the Samoiede would be as shrub called "shrubby trefell" (Ptelea bright maroon flannel shirt. Paper badly off without his reindeer as the Arab trifoliata) know that its fruit is bitter; ephars glazed and stiffened with sized without his camel. white lead and containing arsenic, have produced serious illness; and the same results have followed the wearing of lature solid particles. The process of tree." hats lined with material containing contagion consists in the passage of of the phylloxera the French are now arsenic, and from gloves and coat- these from the bodies of the sick into looking about for new beverages, and, as sleeves similarly treated. Five or six the surrounding atmosphere, and in persons in a household were rendered the inhalation of one or more of them suddenly ill by the matter exhaled by those in the immediate neighborfrom chintz window curtains and bed hood. If contagion were a gaseous or drapery, and green Venetian blinds vapory emanation, it would be equally have been known in hot summer diffused through the sick room, and all weather to give out particles of arsenic who entered it would, if succeptible, with deleterious effect. The green suffer alike and inevitably. But such cloth lining of a perambulator has af- is not the case; for many people are fected its young occupants, and, the exposed for weeks and months withcolor from the green gas shades in a out suffering. Of two persons situated' composing room of a printing office in exactly the same circumstances, and has produced illness among the com- exposed in exactly the same degree to a as a substitute for hops, but whether it positors. In the kitchen, arsenic has given contagion, one may suffer and has ever been so used in the manufactnow and then been met with, when the other escape. The explanation of ure of beer we are unable to say. used to impart a green hue to dishes this is that the little particles of contasuch as blanc mange. In one case a gion are irregularly scattered about in gentleman was poisoned by partaking the atmosphere, so that the inhalation of a dish innocently enough colored by of one or more of them is purely a matan arsenical preparation which had ter of chance, such chance bearing a been mistaken by the cook for an ex- direct relation to the number of partitract of spinach. And even in the ex- cles which exist in a given cubic space. ercise of the perfumer's art, it behooves | Suppose that a hundred germs are floatus to be on our guard against using ing about in a room containing two week in a solution of iron in nitric acid preparations for the hair colored green thousand cubic feet of hir. There is only one millimeter deep, and then preparations for the hair colored green thousand cubic feet of air. There is by some compound of this substance. one germ for every twenty cubid feet. We thus find that arsenic is most wide- Naturally the germs will be most nuly diffused around us, from the facility, merous in the immediate neighborand, above all, from the cheapness with | hood of their source, the person of the which a beautiful pigment and a favor- sufferer; but, excepting this one place, ite hue can be produced through its aid. they may be pretty equally distributed it is undoubtedly in the form of color through the room; or they may be unof wall papers that arselic most fre- equally distributed. A draught across quently meets us. In paper staining the bed may carry them now to one more than one compound of arsenic is side, now to the other. The mass of used; and in the manufacture of the them may be near the ceiling, or near tween Greece and Asia a progressive reducbeantiful aniline dyes, so extensively the floor. In a given twenty cubic feet used, arsenic is also largely employed. there may be a dozen germs, or there one notable feature of this sustance, may be none at all. One who enters and one also which gives it a special the room may inhale a germ before he principal sufferer, but its demands as well is said to have the further power of power of affecting us to our detriment, has been in it ten minutes, or he may as those of the Western markets will be destroying any eggs that may have s the remarkable ease with which it remain here for an hour without doing met without difficulty by the increased pro- been already deposited in the skin. becomes volatile. It may be readily so. Donble the number of germs and diffused in the form of gas or minute you double the danger. Diminish the ity of Asia Minor and Syria seems only solid particles, and is thus brought into close contact with us in our homes, and you keep the germs in; open them, but we would say, take care of it.

#### An Ice Bridge,

An ice bridge formed last winter on Missodri river at Bismarck, Dakotai and was turned to account by the Northern Pacific railway company in forwarding materials for the extension is a curious spectacle, known as the "Sun ral consequence the trees and the land are of their road. The last trains were run and Moon." It consists of a painting upon alike exhausted, and nature has developed way; on it about the middle of March, after some six hundred cars and twenty-five of several hundred feet. As to who painted hundred tons of iron had been carried from shore to shore. The ice had altered by the red brother, centuries ago, perhaps. But the red brother, centuries ago, perhaps. But there the sun and the moon shine out in all the red brother, centuries ago, perhaps. But there the sun and the moon shine out in all the red brother, centuries ago, perhaps. But there the sun and the moon shine out in all the vitality to the now devasted crops. sportation was suspended, and the the freshness of new paint. They are lo-Dankment, give it a vigorous push toward the other side, and let it go its war, while a second engine stood reading, at the opposite brink to couple and drag it up on the dry land. The operation is said to have been very excitified, and when he generally to the company's servants who were required to stay aboard the course of the interior of their passage over the river.

In the point disease, and the phylloxors, being the point of medical men, he annual preparation of medical men, h wheels of the vehicles were sunk in cated midway between the cliff, and stand

the image present in the hidden reces- have to do is to plant a dozen long poles in flour, and in Lancashire, alone 20,000 frem feeding more than the due pro- The ends are heavily fringed. Upon and finally he exclaimed, "Been an a lieve human suffering. I will send free

It seems that the genius, be he a poet But, outlandish as it looks, this little burclike Gothe who could call up these row is worth something in a real Russian pool are solicited by the brokers there visions at will; or a painter like some frost, which freezes the very breath on who need but one sitting from their one's mustache; so I got right up to the door, (which is simply a thick skin hanging patron and are ever afterward able to over a hole in the side,) lifted it, and steped

for him to cross back again to sanity. fire, it is not easy for me to see where I am a satisfactory issue. The polatoes are A work lately published on visions, re- going; and the first thing I do is to stumble first steeped in water from six to twelve lates in detail a most vivid hallucina- over something which seems like a skin hours to soften the dirt and other matlates in detail a most vivid hallucina-bag, unusually full. But it is not—it is a ter adhering, after which they are tion. An octogenarian of culture and child wrapped or rather tied up in a huge thoroughly washed by mechanical wealth, and free from superstition, cloak of deer skin, and rolling about the means with the aid of either steam; or

intruders and listened to a vocal con- Samonedes speak a little; and seating myself revolving brushes, the sparser pulp becert lasting an hour and a half, when the performers disappeared, and Mr. A smy eyes get used to the half-lights I the performers disappeared, and Mr. A see that the group by the fire consists of a woman and two little girls, muffled in skins After the proper number of filtrations.

man of intellectual equilibrium and from head to foot. Papa is away some and depositions have occurred, until the interpreted his vision rightly, with the where with his sledge and his reindeer, help of his physician. He did not look leaving mamma to mind the house and take the latter becomes of sufficient consist upon it as an objective reality—he was care of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the state of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the children. Funny little things ency to cut into lumps, and place, either the state of the children into lumps, and place, either the state of the children into lumps, and place, either the state of the children into lumps, and place, either the state of the children into lumps, and place, either the state of the children into lumps, and place, either the state of the stat that an illusion is a mininterpretation down upon them; but, queer as they look, shelves, and capable of being heated of a sign; that a hallucination is a sign they have learned to make themselves use- from 60 deg. at which the farina begins where the object for which it stands is ful already, for they are hard at work stitch- to dry, up to 212 deg. which is as high not before us. Delusion begins when ing their own clothes. They are not a bit a temperature as it will require. The we persist in our misinterpretation of shy, and in another minute I have them heating apparatus may be such as in these signs. To use more general terms, at the ticking of my watch, which I take is packed in 200 to 212 pound fine sacks, it is a false belief. As we have seen it is a false belief. As we have seen, out to show them, while they clap their but flour barrels are said to be prefer-

visions appear to the sense of sight alone, as a rule. The practical deduction from this is, trust not your sense them to the sense of sight alone, as a rule. The practical deduction from this is, trust not your sense the sense of gray felt, and littered with the sheets of gray felt, and littered with the chests, sacks, baskets, baske of sight when other means of examina- of harness; while hanging from the tent of the world. The surface of the iron tion are possible. The sense of hearing poles, or thrust into the folds of the skins to be thus treated is subjected to the accomes next in uncertainty, if we ex- that cover them, are a perfect museum of tion of superheated steam at a high cept the sense of temperature; which is things of every sort-caps, pouches, fish temperature, the result being the provery like the sense of sight. The sense spears, knives, hatchets, whips-and last, duction, upon the surface of the iron of of touch is the most reliable of all our but certainly not least, the face of a baby, a hard, smooth and durable skin of which has been thrust into a kind of pocket | black oxide of iron, which prevents senses, and when eye and ear are de- in the skin, like a knife into the sheath. rust far better than any paint, lacquer, ceived, the sense of touch almost al- I stooped to stroke the little brown face, rubber, or other compound or process ways sets us right. The senses of taste while the round eyes stare wonderingly at heretofore known. The articles treated

and smell are of very limited applica- me out of the folds of the skin. tion in man, so that we need say but Meanwhile the lady of the house (or acid, and afterward with bran-water. rather tent,) hospitable like all Samoiedes, They are then placed within a muffle, hastens to set before me some black bread mixed with bark, and a lump of terrifically

strong cheese, made of reindeer milk. The reindeer supplies the Samoiedes with A member of Parliament suffered plenty of other things, besides cheese; in-

Contagion. Contagion consists physically of min-

size of the room by one half, and you Green is a very pretty edlor on walls, and they pass out with the changing air. Hence the importance of free ventilation; and hence one reason why fever should be treated, if possible, in large airy rooms. Not only is free diminishes the risk to the attendints.

Tennessee's Pictured Rock. Not one hundred miles below Nashville SCIENTIFIC:

wheat flour. . Consignments to Livertho promise to take all that ean be fur nished. During the Franco-German war the French Government purchased all the faring it could secure and mixed it with wheaten flour in potato cake, for the army. Farina at this time rose to £40 a-ton, and even ther the supply fell tar short of the demand! Since then which by us is incapable of conception hot and choky as the bake-house. There is an increased amount of farina has -it seems to me that the genius lives a fire burning in the middle, the smoke been regularly consumed in France; in this border land half real, half ideal, and that the slightest unfavorable in them human figures) one a deal larger than ufacture of potato flour is so simple,

and the results so methodical, that water power. They are then reduced

The granules of farina pass into last deposit, which is pure with faring age, and allows it to be transported

safely to the most distant regions,

The Barff method of preserving iron are first cleaned with dilute sulphuric the temperature of which is 5000 or 6000 degrees Fahrenheit, and dry superbeated steam at a temperature of 1,000 degrees is admitted, atmospheric air being carefully excluded. The formaemery power and the file and many substances which adhere to ordinary iron will not stick to the iron prepared

as the hop. In fact, the fruit is some times used in this country as a substitute for the latter, and for this reason the plant is also known as the "hop tree." In consequence of the ravages observed in the Revue Horticole, if the destruction of the vine continues, there is no doubt that wine must be largely replaced by beer. M. Charles Baltet has discovered that the fruit, of the shrubby trefoil makes equally as good beer as hops. A a recent agricultural exhibition at Chalons-sur-Marne, a M. Ponsard exhibited a sample of beer in which the fruits of this plant were and flavor are reported as being equal to those of the best Strashourg beer. As above stated, the fruit of the Ptelea

To Convert Common Agate into Onux.-Following the attempt to produce minerals and precious stones artificially, comes the attempt to convert one minera that direction; and it is true of specuinto another, a less costly into a more lation in the products of the farm as it valued gem. Two Germans have pat- is true of speculation in Wall street; ented a process for converting ordinary agate into onyx. Lorens and Cullman linety to every ten who succeed. place the cut and polished agates for a treat those portions of the stone which decoction of one sixteenth of an ounce are to be white with a solution of equal of strychnine, dissolved in twenty parts of carbonate and hydrate of pot- quarts of water. This application has ash dried, and burnt in an earthen pot been known to destroy the fly absolute-

until the desired color is obtained.

The Orange and Lemon Crops The failure this year of the prange and lemon harvest in the Greek Archipelago is not a sudden calamity. For many years past there has been in the islands lying betion in the rainfall and the fruit garnered. The island of Rhode, which was at one of walnut leaves, the peculiar smell of time urged upon the British cabinet as which effectually keeps the would be more valuable than Cyprus, has been the marauders at a distance. The decoction duction of the mainland. In fact the fertilnow to be becoming known. And it is do the same. Keep the windows shut, rather a curious reflection on the political enthusiasm of certain statesmen to find that it is not the Greek and other Christian inhabitants of the East, but the careless and supine Turks, who have managed to preserve their orchards and gardens by the ventilation good for the sufferer, but it application of the necessary latter, and the use of a certain amount of foresight and common sense. From the remotest times, the oranges and lemons of the island of Rhodes, for instance, have been planted the vitality to the now devasted crops. cess of a medicine which is sent far and wide, Selfhelp and common sense, not scientific not only in the land of its discovery, but in

THE HOUSEHOLD.

-AGRICULTURE. b

be produced as of turnips; but the cus-

Mahon, in 1873, was to organize a sys-

tem of agricultural education. In Prus-

la there is not a province but can boast

Such sweeping statements as these do

njury. It is not true that a "farmer

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years convinced him that he had made no mistake in adhering to the rule. This case can doubtless be offset with in-

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have realized extraordinary profits.

But no man's experience is uniform in

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ts agricultural school and 'model farm.'

oushels of corn per acre.

com mostly is, to grow the pumpkin with a corn crop. From one to three MRS. PARTINGTON SAYS .- Don't take any of the quack rostrums, as they are ons may be grown with a good yield regimental to the human cistern: but f corn, requiring little more than placing the seeds at distances of 20 feet put your trust in Hop Bitters, which will cure general dilapidation, costive apart, in alternate rows of corn. The habits and all comic diseases. They cultivation of corn is sufficient attenion to the pumpkin crop; and this crop will often equal, in food value, ten unum of medicines.

FARM AND EDUCATION .- The farmer WOODEN vessels for containing articles should understand chemistry, geology, botany, zoology, mechanics, in order to for culinary purposes, can be rendered onduct his calling intelligently. This beginning to be understood by politcal economist abroad. Even Ireland has over two hundred farm schools. • In. pulture exists, the farmer is a constant tion of about two pounds of soda in as did me any harm." student, and by the help of his agriculmuch water as will dissolve it poured ural paper, keeps thoroughly posted in in, and the liquids thoroughly mixed all the new discoveries, and the recordby shaking the barrel, which should d experiences relating to his special alling. The first agricultural school was founded by Fellenberg in Switzerand, in 1806. Thousands of pupils were graduated there, giving to that country a great and lasting impetus in he progress of civilization, intelligence and wealth. One of the first duties undertaken by the French, under Mactreated.

> SAID THE Nurse to the Doctor: "Sure sir, I only know of one good medicine for the Baby, and that is Dr. Bull Baby Syrup,'

BREAD SACCE, FOR GAME. - TWO CUPS one-quarter of an onion, two tablespoonare thousands of very intelligent per- fuls of butter, salt, pepper. Dry the things-men who have money at their into rather coarse crumbs; now sift natural action to these two organs. calling, and who have made it intelli- them, and the fine crumbs which come gently in this pursuit. Of course all through the sieve, and which make hese accomplishments are useful, but about one-third of a cupful; put on to Horses, Fret.-The sound condition | crumbs a light crisp brown in one pany. Said the little piece, in few have sufficient knowledge of the breast of the coast birds with these, and the immediate rejoinder. subject to properly guide them in ref- serve the sauce poured around the erence to it. We therefore think that birds or in a gravy dish.

he following remarks may be of servce. Wherever there is a tendency to ut one of the best compositions is the hees-wax, one and one-half a piece of butter, a little salt, and a sprinkle of flour: cover, with a good biscuit crust make a small hole for our pounds,'which should be slowly the steam to escape and bake one-half hour. Raw tender beef may also be used, and sliced potatoes may be added. This is an excellent way to use up any eet being thoroughly clean and dry at the time. Relative to the shoeing of bits of meat or fowl, as several kinds horses, it will only be necessary to remay be mixed together. If any gravies new shoes when the foot has outgrown were left, save them to warm up and serve with the pie. If preferred, the loose or worn out. Horses that are emmeat may be chopped as fine as for ployed on roads and hard ground, will

THE price of soap is rapidly advancing. A year's supply of Dob-BINS' ELECTRIC bought now at WHEN TO SELL.—The producer will old price will be a very judicious purprofit more in the end by expecting, chase.

Lange square table mats and tidies of ng immediate use of the money they sllk plush in bronze, green, Pompelan, oring, rather than holding on for a and pale blue sections, are the newest speculative rise, running the risk of a things in fashionable fancy work. They neavy fall, and losing the use of the are ornamented along the seams and t a rule to turn his crops into cash as ered silk, and with panels or bands of oon as they were ready for the market; ecru colored silk canvas, worked in whatever the price might be. Some- quaint designs with sampler statches. of embroiderly silk, matching the colors of the embroideries on the mat.

> CHOCOLATI CREAM. Grate eight ounces of vapilla chocolate into a stew pan with eight ounces of sugar, eight olks of eggs, and a pint of cream; stir over the fire until it begins to thicken. and the yolk of the eggs are set but not curdled; strain with pressure into a basin; add half a pint of whipped cream, and an ounce and a half of clarified isinglass, mix all well together and pour into a mould previously im-bedded in rough ice to receive it.

VEGETIME has never failed to effect a cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

ly, and cause no injury whatever to the young plants. An indefinite quantity HAM CROQUETT 8 .- Take 1/2 lb. of will be found to work no injury whatgrated ham, and mix with it 20z. of ever to the plant. It can be applied mashed potatoes; melt a piece of butter in a saucepan, add the mince, sea-A capital plan, of protecting horses and cattle from the tormenting attacks of fies in hot weather is to wash their coats in the morning with a little pepper; a very little powdered sweet herbs and chopped paraley; stir until quite into the ear of a dear man. doats in the morning with a decoction cool, make it into croquettes, roll them in egy and then in baked bread-crumbs, and rry in het lard; serve with fried

FISH CARES.—Take the remnants of ny cold fish pull them to pieces, and thoroughly thix with them a small and speedy remedy for burdocks has been discovered in kerosene oil. If a small quantity be poured into the heart of the plants, directly after cutting, they will disappear entirely, roots and the mixture into cake, and fry in butter is cross this morning?" "Dot up they will disappear entirely, roots and with fried paraley." with fried paraley,

FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMATIC and ell will accomplish the purpose equally | Pulmonary complaints, "Brown's Bronchial Troches' manifest remarkable curative properties. Like all, other meri torious articles, they are frequently cuson as he formed a crescent over the imitated, and those purchasing should slippery coal-hole cover, "Yes," re- be sure to obtain the genuine "Bron- green. plied a sober-faced chizen in the door- CHIAL TROCHES."

> will require about one and one-half or two hours to roast. Remove carefully all stray hairs, wash in strong vinegar place in a pan, salt well, add a cup of hot water, put into a hot oven, baste often; make a gravy of the drippings. Serve with baked potatoes and bolled

HUMOROUS.

ment of some disagreeable anticipation

LITTLE NELLIE was looking at some then be filled to the bung with water, pictures of wild animals when Mr. and allowed to remain from twelve to Jorkins called, and she appealed to that fourteen hours; then, after withdraw- gentleman to explain one of the picing the discolored liquid, it should be well rinsed and filled with pure water, and should remain a few hours more; when it will be fit for use. Other worden without a state of the pictures. "That is a wild bogr," said he; and the little lady looked at it thoughtfully and replied: "It doesn't look like you, does it, Mr. Jorkins?" "I wooden utensils may be similarly hope not," responded the guest. Why? "Because," said the artiess infant, "mamma said, when your card was King of Scotland. Occasionally, too, sent up, There is that old bore Jorkins again.

Two Organs.—Regulate first the stomach, second the liver: especially the first, so as to perform their func- dred years age, in an old set of rooms BREAD SAICE, FOR GAME.—Two cups tions perfectly aild you will remove at which had originally been occupied by of milk, one cup dried bread crumbs, least nineteen twentieths of all the lils that mankind is heir to, in this or any other climate. Hop Litters is the only ons who know nothing of any of these bread in a warm oven, and then roll thing that will give perfectly healthy to lumber, was uncarthed a strong

hey are just as useful to the great ma- | boil with the milk and onion; boil ten | lant captain in a charmingly-decorated | gold. Similarly, at Morton—a college orly of mankind in other pursuits as or fifteen minutes, then add one table- recess. On her knee was a diminutive singularly rich in old memories and n farming,

spoonful of butter, and seasoning niece. In the adjoining room, with the traditions—was found a perfect collecskim out the onion. Fry the coarse door open, were the fest of the comof the feet of horses and mules is a very tablespoonful of butter, which must be ous and very audible voice, "Auntie, tween the ceiling and the roof. The mportant matter with all persons who very hot before the crumbs are added. kiss me too, Evidently something had room originally had been covered by have any use for horseflesh, either on Stir over a hot fire for two minutes, bejust happened. "You should say twice, the pitched rafters of the roof itself,
the plantation, farm or road, and very ing careful hot to burn. Cover, the
the plantation, farm or road, and very ing careful hot to burn. Cover, the the immediate reininger." was

> ome pictures in a book Santa Claus had constructed a level ceiling of the mod-BEEF Pir. Take any pieces of heef left him, "Papa, thy does camels have ern type in happy or unhappy ignoror any other meat) that are left, stew such big hunches on their backs?" ance of the treasures which were stored in a little water till tender cut in small The information received not being over his head. In like manner the bits, put into any pan of convenient very satisfactory, he at length solved size, pour in the water that was left the difficulty himself. "Why, 1 know, Thurlow papers were found in a false from stewing it, adding more if neces- papa," said he; "it's so's they'll be ceiling in some old garrets close by sary to just harely cover the meat, add camels!" Which must be the reason. the present chapel in Lincoln's inn,

> > -just think of it! Are they not lovely?" I. S.—"Yaas. Lovely, indeed. And how good of your papa,

Sing a song of hair oil, Pocket minus chink, Four and twenty editors Spilling printers ink; Now the pen goes faster,

For the improved Carboline. MOTHER, at teatable-"Jack, money in the meantime. An exchange edges with feather and briar stitching but father said not long ago that the relieves the Stomach, regulated the case of a farmer who made in bright contrasting colors of embroid—Lord helps those who help themselves.? Howels and quiets the Nerves. Lord helps those who help themselves.??

> The edges have also a fringe of tassels come at last, but I haven't had a mo- cine for a family to keep in the house. ment to spare. I am studying the part I can eat anything I wish at night, and of Mrs. Bouncer in "Hox and Cox," take a dose after it, and sleep as sound and I find committing it to memory and sweet as ever. I have not spent such a fearful taxing of the brain I one dollar for my family for medicines really don't think I ought to persevere in the years, only for your Regulator.

> > in the dark, ran against a post. 'I wish that post was in the lower regions?" was his angry remark. "Better wish it was somewhere else, said a bystander. You might run against it again, you

WHEN old Faust signed the contract

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town, N. Y. THE thrifty man will always put something away for a rainy day, even

A LITTLE girl in Norwich, Conn.

Don't die now it you want your relatives to see that your grave is kept "His profession! What is his pr

-Religion. DOMESTIC pets - Matrimonial sulks.

A hallucination exists where there is no objective reality. The eater of of that great frozen ocean lying below no objective reality. The eater of the great demand for position during the profit of the great demand for position of the great demand for position of the great demand for position during him definition of the great demand for position during him definition of the snow plain, and of the almost unlimited, extent of the great demand for position during him definition of the sold for the great demand for position during him definition of the great demand for position during him definition of the sold for the great demand for position during him definition of the great demand for position during him definition of the sold for the great demand for position during him definition of the great demand for position of the great demand of position during him definition of the great demand for position during him definition of the great demand for position of the great frozen ocean limit of the stable product. The great frozen ocean limit demands of the snow shall have for An old physician, retired from pracportion of seeds. We have seen pumpkins fed quite freely with excellent rekins fed quite freely with excellent re
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more cheaply raised, and should be ad-found with people of taste that all har-for his brilliancy as an after-dinner semi-ecclesiastical interest, such as every dairyman. When grown alone, it each other and with the ensemble of enough; what I object to in him is his births, marriages and deaths, were ensemble of enough; what I object to in him is his tered-on a fly-leaf of the family Bible, sentence is only the merest abridgement and it is to this day a rule of law to adof the original). "Oh" was the remit such entries as indisputable evivictions; my business has been to

secure acquittals." change-place on a pair of crutches. As he did so his eyes were filled with a guarded; and there is many an old

A young lady was sitting with a gal-

A FAIR debutante at a late ball was els in Italy, written in his own hand, 'received" with a large, almostembar- were extracted from "an old worm assing, armiul of bouquets. To her is eaten coffer which had long held papers untouched by incurious genera D.-"No fewer than eight bouquets tions."

Wonder what they mean,

nelped you to those three tarts?" Jack, seven-"The Lord." Mother-"The Lord? Why, what do you mean, Jack?" Jack—"Well, I helped myself;

Guess they must be writing ads.

VISITOR: Well, dear, you see I have several veers, and find it the best medi-

A MAN, passing through a gateway

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defined "sport" "a man what wears his hat on one side."

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