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OUR OWN If I had known in the morning How wearily all the day The words unkind Would tr uble my mind I said when I went away. I had been more careful, darling, Nor given you heedless p in; But we ver 'our own' With look and tone

We may never take back again. For though in the quiet evening I may give you the kiss of p ace, Yet it might be That never for me The pain at the heart should cease

How many go forth in the morning That never come home at night! And hearts have been broken By harsh words spoken, That sorrow can ne'er set right.

We have careful thought for the stranger, And amiles for the someti lint-oft for "our Dwn" The bister tone,

Though we love 'our own' t e best, Ah! lips. w th curse impatient! Ah! brow, with that look of scorn!, 'Twere a crnel fate Were the night too late To undo the work of the morn.

### A Heroine in Rags.

Jacqueline Dubois was not French. though her name would seem to indicate that such was the case. She was an American working-girl of mixed parentage, her father being of French extraction and her mother a true-born

She had neither beauty nor education to assist her to gain a livelihood; hence she was obliged to toil daily in an immense factory, along with at least a hundred other unfortunate girls and

The factory was rattling and buzzing away in the midst of one of the busiest parts of a great city. It had been there for years, and its tall, grimy brick walls stood like a specter amid the busy marts of trade which sur-

rounded it. The office of this factory was upon the ground floor, easy of access and a model of ease, elegance and comfort. The owner was very robust, fat in opu- was laid upon the broad flagging of the lence; a prominent member of an uptown church; a man whose name was donation. It was a good advertise-

ment. He liked it; it pail well. This good man's factory room, where his hundred female slaves toiled through the week to fatten his already adipose purse, did not possess a seat, except the few boxes the girls had begged from the store-room to receive their weary bodies after their limbs had given out and refused longer to support them. These girls worked from seven o'clock in the morning until six at night forhow much? Not enough to buy food proper for their sustenance, not enough to keep blood in their veins and strength in their muscles. It is the bitter truth, as many know too well, that the majority of these workers receive only from two to three dollars per

week, or less than fifty cents per day. Then, hanging over them like a Damowhich eats into their wages like a hungry rat into the malt. These hardworking souls have made the opulent proprietor, who now can scarcely spare an hour a day to business, as his time is entirely taken up by drives, clubs, public gatherings and other pleasures. In this den-yes, den! that is the right word. What better name for a place where young girls are taught that their time is almost worthless, and

this den Jacqueline Dubois labored. to a fault, and frequently divided the tion from a distance. scanty luncheon she had provided with a fellow-worker less fortunate than What! Agnes-Gracie!" herself. Thus she made friends and thus she made enemies, for the envious

friend. Some few girls there, who were dressed, much better than their position should indicate, thus making their means of procuring their inery equivo- and kissing her dear little face, turned portion to the time for making sales. cal looked down upon her and sneeringly remarked:

"That Jac. Dubois is terribly stuck up for as homely a girl as she is." But blessed is a plain, honest face to a girl in these circumstances, as it

keeps her from temptations and mise-

Jac. Dubois, as they called her, had a larger soul and a more intrepid spirit than all the envious lot put together. street. It was a bright, sunshiny day in May, almost the first bright day we had experienced. It cheered the hearts of the girls and incited them to renewed efvivacity and her mouth wreathed itself her narrow escape. in many smiles. She had been singing, as she worked, singing snatches of Mission School melody, which harmonized strangely with the whirl of the machin-

The reason she was so happy was because her mind was so filled with the image of a young and handsome man. crutch. She had met George Dunham a few evenings before at a friend's. He was a faced carpenter, George Dunham. He young carpenter, and a hard working is holding her hand man. They had since been walking together, and he had asked her if he might linger near the factory after working hours and walk with her "It is too bad," she moaned. "Father

homeward. It was two long miles from the factory and I-oh, I can never walk again!" to Jac.'s home; but the poor have to "Never mind, dear, don't cry. If you days of Charlemagne. In the meanlive where the rent is cheap, and many will only let George Dunham provide a have a greater distance than this to home for you, you will never want

walk after their day's work. It was the hour of noon. Jac. had "Oh, George, are you in earnest-or eaten her luncheon and made known do you say this out of pity? The doctor her determination of going down on says I am never to use my foot. What Several girls offered to accompany her, and the poor, suffering girl assayed a the street to get a breath of fresh air. would you do with a one-legged wife?" so that quite a number were in the laugh, which only ended in a sob of party that strolled d wn the sunny anguish. street to a busy thoroughfare below. "Yes, indeed, Jac., I do want you, the United States.

As they neared the crossing quite . How can I help loving you, knowing as crowd met them, surging both ways. I do what you did to-day?" A few of the girls stopped on the corner to ogle a party of mechanics, who sat with tin pails between their blue-over- first impulse of a brave heart." alled legs, eating the cold bite, which nature craved.

Three girls attempted to cross the street. One of them was Jac. Dubois. Coming toward them from the other side was a nurse and child, about four vears old. As the nurse endeavors to to Jac. pull the little one along it stumbles and forward to avoid the approach of an express wagon.

The child knows not its danger, but the bystanders see it. The nurse and vain to check the restive horses. Almost miraculously they step over the little creature lying so helplessly there without even abraiding the skin. But see! the lovely little head with its clustering curls is directly in the course of the heavily tired wheel. No one can grasp the infant and no one stirs. What an instant, what terrible suspense, when the frightened bystanders expect to hear in an instant the cracking bones of the child's head.

Stay! One hand does strive to grasp the infant and fails. What can she do -a slight girl? "What is Jac. Dubols doing "" springs into the brains of her companions.

Readily the girl saw that nothing could save the child's life but a sacrifice, and the sacrifice—which came, God knows, from a pure heart—was made. Her slender foot was placed firmly before the ponderous wheel, then she grasped the spokes and pushed with all her strength to change its course. It turned from its former track just sufficient to avoid the infant's head; but in its revolution it pushed poor Jacque-

line's foot out of all shape. The child was quickly picked up by one of the bystanders and brushed off by the frightened nurse, who tried to quell its sobs, while her own tears were | country. chasing each other down her cheeks. The inanimate form of our poor heroine

sidewalk. She had fainted. town church; a man whose name was frequently seen in the uaily papers heading some subscription for the sup-

> step into her place. "Jac. Dubois? Oh, Heaven! is it

> face.
> "You know her, then?" questioned he old gentleman.

> "Yes, sir, I do?" "Will you care for her? She should to take her to the nearest surgeon." "She shall have it, sir. I will do so.

nie."
"She is a noble girl," said the old genciean sword, is the docking system, tleman, looking down at her. "Who is here;" and he answers in a queer Mexishe-where does she live? I should like can fashion: to call upon her." "Jacqueline Dubois, No. 920 Spring

street. Will you help me put her into the carriage?" Various offers were made to put the maimed girl into the vehicle. It was

riage rolled away to obtain medical aid and throws one end of the rope to us. then?" for the sufferer. The spectators dispersed, the girls relearn the neefulness of honest effort. In turning to complete their day's work. The old gentleman stepped up to the She was a very earnest worker, and nurse, who was kneeling in a doorway

wonderfully adept, consequently she still brushing the particles of dust from was one of those who received three the child's dress. He had only seen the dollars per week. She was generous crippled girl and beheld her heroic ac-"My good woman, who is this-

"Oh, Mr. Laflin, you won't discharge me, will you? The baby is safe and and small-souled cannot call generosity sound, and I'll buy her a new frock. I couldn't help it, sir-indeed, indeed.

"Papa, papa!" from the nurse without a word and gazed in the direction of the rapidly disappearing vehicle, until the large tears gathered in his eyes rolled down

"Noble girl! noble girl! her foot for if money can repair the damage." Byron Laflin was very rich.

"Jacqueline Dubois, No. 920 Spring The old gentleman put it down in his the careless nurse and his only, his darling child Gracie, to their magnififorts. Jac. Dubois had worked hard all cent home. As he pressed her to his the forenoon, but she was not tired, she bosom her life seemed doubly dear as head. What Egypt had, Assyria and

> Jaqueline Dubois lies in the only bed room on the first floor of her humble home. The injured foot has been properly cared for, but the physician gave little encouragement to her ever walking upon it again without the aid of n

By her side is the young and pleasant-

"George, where is mother?" "Gone to have your father come

while he has strength."

"Oh, I couldn't help that." "No, indeed, a heroic action is Knock! Knock! "See who it is, George." "And your answer is-"

"I love you!"

nain without a cry!

In a few moments George returned, bearing in his hand a letter addressed falls, the little woman relaxes her hold she closed her eyes and set her teeth, Incredible as the statement may seem,

CITY, May 5, 1877. MISS DUBOIS:—Enclosed I send you my check for \$1,000. This is but an inseveral women scream, but no one tries stalment of what I intend you shall to save it. The burly driver strives in have. My daughter's life is dearer to sed two revolutions since the foun- Dec. 30, we had light, pleasant winds, me than all my wealth. This you preserved by the sacrifice of all your future acquaintance; but I cannot hesitate an instant in giving you a substantial token of my obligation. My dear girl, a thankful father blesses you. BYRON LAPLIN.

> "George, all this for me?" queried the bewildered girl, eyeing the check. "I'll give it to father so he can pay off the mortgage. George, I am glad I did "I know you are, dear. Jac., we will

forget what I said a few moments ago." "What for, George?" she asked pa-"You will now be amply provided

"Ne, George, not wholly provided for unless I have you to share it."

Shopping on the Sea.

"Brave girl! Who is she?" said a pineapples, such as can only be rip- greater part of the increase consists of ored men to give out. After he had member her because she was in compathis, so I will tell you the story. ime to chafe some life into her hands. tive of cool lemonade; oranges, too "Only Jac. Dubois," answered one of large to hold comfortably in your hand, the commission and agency business for the forecastle together. There were no Do not misunderstand me; she was a fine young man, who met his death her former companions, who was unless it be a large one, and cocoanuts, American and European manufactur- white men there. I was afterwards not pretty in the sense that other girls eighteen months ago at the hands of but if he luvs to listen while yu sing

The distance between us was about the same that it would be if we had Jac?" cried one of the young carpen- been standing at the upper window of ters, his pail being flung from him into an ordinary two-storied house, and the the street, and he bending down and boatmen on the ground, and there was looking intently into the young girl's such a clamour of voices of men and what purported to be the spirit of son, however, was too quick for him. women calling their wares and the prices, that it , was quite deafening at | ing result:

But when trade had fairly begun, it was really quite easy and pleasant, and have immediate rttention. You ought certainly it was a novel way of going ness." shopping. Suppose we wish some bananas. We look about until we find a Fil"—to workman—"get a carriage for man who has fine ripe ones, attract his car driver, and call out, "Banana honesty!"

"Ba-nan-a, yes." "How much?"

"One bunch-fifteen cent." "You send them up."

If we are skilful enough we may catch t the first time, but probably not, for fell overboard when reaching for the too much dignity for comfort." rope. But when it is once secured, we gently draw up the bag or basket, take out the fruit and put in the money, and

lest the money should be lost, Now we may like some of the curious necklaces which the women have to ward?" sell. If so, we shall do well to wait till

Mr. Laffin took his baby in his arms, leave, as prices diminish rapidly in pro- proper man, and all that, just for an About the earliest data that we have concerning beds are of Egyptian origin. and they are very slight. Sir Gardiner Wilkinson thinks that the Egyptians my child's life! But she shall not suffer usually slept on their day-couches, which were long and straight, sometimes with a back, sometimes with carving of the heads and feet of animals at the ends, made of bronze of alabaster. of gold and ivory, of inlaid wood and note-book as he called a carriage to take richly cushioned. Where these were not in use, mats replaced them, or low pallets made of palm-boughs, with a wooden pillow hollowed out for the was happy. Her face sparkled with he thought of the recent danger and the rest of the world had; and the Greek, whenever he could, improved upon other countries' notions; and the Greek couch, judging from the bas-reliefs on many vases, was of great elegance. The Romans, although receiving so many of their customs and so much of their art from Greece, had very simple beds until after their eastern conquests. Indeed beds which, with their pillows, were merely hollows in a slab of stone, have been found among Roman remains. But from the period when their Asiatic dominion increased, form of bed were still preserved in the time, of course, in the barbaric life of Northern and Western Europe, these forms generally being lost, it was an advance in civilisation when the bench became the bed, and people were fastideous enough at last to feel above

-There are 8,000,000 dairy cows

London Firms. city no fewer than 11,440 firms engag- I'm fighting now for the independence his paper, and remarked, coolly, as he ed in the wholesale business, exclusive of Venus." of stock exchange, publishing, retail, and small industrial trades, etc. The wholesale businesses include banking. "Read it to me, George," she said, as financial, insurance, and other firms, upon the little white hand and springs determined to endure the excruciating the date of the establishment of one of He says: the existing firms goes back to a period . "We left Charleston, December 17

chants, the firm of Hedges & Butle was only five days. The last mouthful was because I always did like your paper; established in 1687. The firms of ware- eaten on January 23. The men were cstandished in 1607. The nrms of ware- eaten on January 23. The men were young man, and some allowance order the note without hesitation, and he as Irish cooks are, two thirds on them later date, none being as yet quite a worse, a northwest gale took us on the that he had a narrow escape from death. century old. In the publishing world very next day, starting the upper deck Messrs. Longmans have done business and causing us to spring a leak. Three continuously since 1720, while Mr. days after that, the men having been Bentley's ancestors published works without food four days, and weakened upwards of 200 years ago. The eleven by laboring at the pumps, three of them, the coast of Monterey. People after a long sea-voyage are years from 1866 to 1877 proved very dis- David Barrett, George Seaman and Walnaturally eager for fresh fruit. A lady astrous to newly established firms in ter Sampson, all colored, gave out. steamer, and well manned, and plied passenger on board one of the the city. In the former year about 600 That left the mate, James L. Somers, between San Franciosc and the lower halted before him. Pacific mail steamships, informs us how new firms established themselves, of the cook, Sylvester Herbert, one sailor, her desire was gratified while the ves- which in 1877 only 317 remained. Of George Hicks, and myself, four men, to I do not remember how many of the sel was at anchor five miles off the little nearly 650 firms established in 1872, manage the vessel. We four are all latter were on board the boat at the

natives came on in boats, bringing that period greater stability has prevail-ed. inces and abroad. This increase in

> George Washington Interviewed. A spiritual reporter at a private

no worse than we were." attention, as you would that of a horse- time of old-fashioned purity and That afternoon we cut a piece off of the peculiar behavior and appearance; she the enormous spider on her arm, like

not Arnold a traitor? Didn't the Con-

I.-"But history---" W.-"Bother history! Half your histempts of purchasers to get their goods, me out a saint and a demi-god. I was One young lady of our party nearly neither. Only a man with altogether I.—"But you were found praying probably, the night we left her."

once at Valley Forge, and -----W.—"Well, lots of men will pray. toss it down in the boat quite carefully, when things look dark and desperate. Don't you recollect how I swore at-Light-Horse Lee a few months after-

I.—"But isn't it better that we keep it is nearly time for the steamer to up your reputation as a very good and

example to our youth?"

ity of all men either."

make yourself a king?"

fibs are military necessities."

anyway ?" Lord! you'd be astonished did you real- the blood flow into a large wooden dish. ize the general ignorance of one hun- and they rub themselves with tha dred years ago. Doctors prescribed [qood and then go to war.

nothing but calomel, and frequent Some very curious and interesting blood-letting. Every disease and accistatistics have been furnished on the dent was 'a dispensation of Divine Jersey paper went into the office a few suppose you are glad to get back." subject of mercantile and other firms Providence; and nobody but the rich days ago and ordered his paper stopped, engaged in business in the city of Lon- could ever get one hundred miles from because he differed with the editor in ing the deck with her eyes, said huickly: don. It appears that in the beginning home. You're an improvement, bad as his views of subsolling fence-rails, The

> Tragedy at Sea, Captain Higbee, of the schooner Speedwell, of Somer's Point, N. J., re cently narrated a terrible sea tragedy.

before 1600. The original principals of loaded with phosphate rocks—a terrible kleberry bushes, and he died in less sand dollars, but I refuse—" this firm were contemporaries of Shak- bad cargo to carry in rough weather. than four hours." speare and Bacon, and it is strange, in- | We were bound for Baltimore and had deed; that though England has witnes- provisions for a short voyage. Up to dation of the firm, its stability and con- but on the night of the 30th a hurricane Erickson, down on Eagle Creek?" tinuance have not been affected. The hurst upon us. We were then about pain. I will call soon and make your firm in question is that of Martin & Co., twenty miles off Cape Hatteras. The established in 1555, or upwards of 320 wind lasted seventy hours. When it stopped his paper because I said he was

the Hudson's Bay Company. Of mer- thought that our provisions might run chants, Messrs. Baring Bros. & Co., short. All hands were put on short al-

Here were huge clusters of Dananas 1875 these firms numbered 1875, in 1875, 864; while in 1876, no rained nearly every day. We had chewlively, for he threatened to kick me into suppose, is bringing her home?

Yes," and then turning to me the the land,—of the most exquisite flavor; tablished. It seems that by far, the George Seaman was the first of the col- and as for the girl of seventeen I re- reporter said: "You do not understand ers is strongly borne out by British im- told by the other two colored men that are pretty; she was not bright, anima- Vasquez; the robber. A former lover som gentle ballad, yù will find him already surmising what change her absence from the factory would occasion in her particular work, and hoping to in her particular work work in her particular work work in her particular work in her particular work in her particular work in her particular work the three had a pistol, as I afterwards scarcely ever looked up; she was like a Everything has been done that can be attack on Sampson. He did not fire at Her black eyes had a far-away look, as lover and the man who took his life, him with his pistol. He either drew it if trying to pierce the gray hills, or, and seems only to wreak yengeance on for a female to be an old maid success. seance recently held an interview with or else attempted to strike him. Samp- when turned on the water, they seemed George Washington, with the follow- He drew his own pistol and killed Seaman instantly. He fired three shots, she saw nothing external. Interviewer .- "You must be very much | Seaman did not fire. I heard the shots. shocked at coming back and finding so I wend into the forecastle and found what business I had observing this girl much corruption in politics and busi- Seaman dead. The rest of us were so close. That is a question I cannot Seaman dead. The rest of us were so close. That is a question I cannot nothing of the case, when one morning afraid of our lives. If the negroes had answer; I do not know myself, only my friend, the journalist, told me that Washington .- "Nonsense! You are not got into the quarrel and killed one that I was young, and, perhaps curious, I.—"Why, I thought yours was the have attacked us. We had no pistols. W.-"Old-fashioned fiddlesticks! Was the fire. What we did not want we put and I began to wonder, and think, and world. tinental lobbylsts from the start try to did not want to run the risk of having came? from, and whither she supplant me with General Artemus another man shot. The rest of the body was going. She was on the forward

Ward? Weren't one-fifth of the Yan- we afterwards buried with proper cere- deck in the morning, and at noon and mutiny arose on board of the brig kees cowboys and skinners, robbing monies. I ate a piece as large as my at night, all the time looking at the Vineyard, then 10 miles off the Long Is. I find the digging goes harder the Then, he puts his fruit in a light friend and foe? Didn't deacons every- two fingers only. It was handed to me water or at the distant hills or the sky, wicker basket, or twine bag, to the han- where trade in slaves, black and white? as it was taken off the fire, and I cover- or at some creature of her own fancy the Captain and mate, and scuttled the form yu who not to take, for the reason successfully accomplished, and the car- dle of which a long rope is attached, Didn't people drive sharp bargains ed it on both sides with mustard, but floating in the air. that night I felt bad effects from it. I resolved that I would eat no more of it. "I don't think any of us were in our right mind on January 30. I am pretty the distance is considerable, and it often tories are made to hide facts, or to give sure I was not. It seemed to me as if rause of her strange melancholy, but, consigned, and with this sum the crew upon castor ile—a mean dose to give becomes quite exciting to watch the at- them a false coloring. They've made my blood had stopped flowing. I felt as it was, I merely kept my wondering left the ship and started for the shore in and a mean dose to take. But I must throughout my whole body just as a man's foot feels when it is "asleep." On the next day the Speedwell rescued us. The schooner went to the bottom.

African Wittheraft and Cannibalism Paul Du Chaillu, the well known African explorer, tells the following about witchcraft and cannibalism in to get at the bottom facts about their reples' that never existed? That reminds Satan. The latter is the source of all one else was up, I was on deck, ready me that my friend Abe Lincoln says he evil and witchcraft. When a person to seize upon any new developements. wants to be taken out of the Sunday- is sick he is bewitched by some one; School books. He says he was no semi- and the sorcerer or sorceress has to be thing of a startling nature, but I did saint, and that it is a fact that the killed. The doctors point them out. stories he used to tell in frontier bar- and they have to swallow poison to It was simply a thin strip of paper torn rooms, when on the Illinois circuit, prove their innocence. The polson is from a memorandum-book and covered would disperse a convention of Sunday, the root of a tree called bando, belonging with elaborate writing, which, when to the strychnine order, but these doc-I.-"But you'd like your character tors take it and do not die. Here, if a for republican simplicity preserved?" man sees the new moon over his right off his head. Do it and I'll give you a W.-"Hold there! I)never was one of shoulder, or his left, it is lucky or un- hundred dollars." your so-called republicans, I didn't mix Iucky; but there it is unlucky if he sees freely, with the people. I was aristo- the new moon at all, and on the day of cratic and exclusive in my tastes, like the new moon nobody dare go out of his my people before me; drove my car- hut. The queen of witchcraft lives in riage and six; hunted with the gentry; the moon, and the people of the world had a family pew with the family arms are the insects upon which witchcraft over it; would have one to-day were I feeds, and when witchcraft is very hunto live that life over again. I didn't gry she sends the plague and kills more tion with the spirit in the moon are wo- ted? And who was Jean, or, for that a drag to recover the anchor, and was Canvas to the breeze. Before the Turks compose the document about the equal- people. Those who have any connec-J.-"But, General, you must own to men, and must be in a trance. The peosome great qualities. Your refusal to ple are honest in their beliefs, but of take advantages of your influence with course there is jugglery among them. the army at the close of the war, and to Among many tribes cannabalism exists, but I think it is a sort of religious W.-"All that's gratuitous assump- feast, as they do not kill people purwho got up adulatory orations about me to pave their own way to Congress.

There was never the least show for me to contact the contact to be a sailor or the least show for me to contact the contact "It is too bad," she mouned. "Father will lose a day, and you will lose a day, and you will lose a day, and you will lose a day, and reserve walk again?"

Conquered, and they developed a strong to seize the reins of power. It was just to know which were best eating, wo taste for luxury, especially in the matter and I—ob, I can never walk again?"

Conquered, and they developed a strong to seize the reins of power. It was just to know which were best eating, wo the last thing then that the States and men or men. They all agreed that wo men or men agreed that wo men or men. They all agreed that wo men or men. They all agreed that wo men or men. They all agreed that wo men or men agreed that wo men I .- "Now, did you ever tell a lie?" is perfectly terrible. They cover them-W.—"Of course I did, you idiot!— selves all over with war paint and with know me, it seems, I am afraid of nothand paid for having them told, too— clay that had been saturated with the ing. Who are you?" while we 'fit' in the Revolution. Those decayed flesh and brains from the heads of their dead warriors; which they al-I .- "What do you think of our age; ways keep in a particular house in with her black eyes still upon me, spoke every village. Then they have a dance, again: W. "It's an improvement on 1776, and when morning comes each man More of bad and good dragged to light, outs his hand in several places and lets

A New Way to Retain Subscribers.

An indignant subscriber to a New of the present year there existed in the you are. Good-night! I must be off, as editor concelled the man's right to stop

looked over his list: "Do you know Jim Sowders, down at Hardscrabble?"

"Very well," said the man. blamed fool who didn't know that tim- peated the question, and I said othy was a good thing to graft on huc-"Lord! is that so?" said the aston-

ished Granger. "Well, I've heard of him."

"Well." said the editor, gravely, "he years ago. Two other firms—those of gave us a chance to clear up our decks the happy father of twins, and con-Messrs. Child & Co., and Messrs. Gos- we found our gaffs gone, our sails split, gratulated him on his success so late in lings & Sharpe-were established be- our boat stove and everything washed life. He fell dead within twenty minfore 1650. The Bank of England com- from the deck that the water could get utes. There's lots of similar cases, bn: again." menced business in 1694, having been a purchase on. We made the best sail it don't matter, I'll just cross your preceded by some years by Messrs. we could, but our progress was slow. name off, though you don't look strong, Hoares, Thomson, Hankey & Co., and On January 18, I was startled with the and there's a bad color on your nose.

"See here, Mr. Editor?" said the sub- ed that every and I saw neither the man before marriage you will probably disscriber, looking somewhat alarmed, 141 nor the woman again that day or the like in a husband after, and a mustash were founded in 1763, and of wine mer- lowance, but what we had left lasted us believe l'll just keep on another year, next, and then we landed. be made; and he departed, satisfied smiled and said; that he had a narrow escape from death. "I understand it. Come with me,

How She Lost Her Reason. We were on board the steamer Ventu-

ra, which afterwards went to pieces off The Ventura was a fine-looking coast, carrying freight and passengers. Mexican coast town of Mazatlan. The about 400 have suspended, but since white. We were fast becoming exhaust- time I write; my recollection alone recalls two persons—a young girl of er, \$1,000 to kill Vasquez, the renown tempting supplies of the produce of the ed. The numbers of newly-established "On January 30, we had all been ab- seventeen, or thereabouts, and a man ed robber." firms have also largely increased. In solutely without food for seven days. of forty. I remember the man of forty Here were huge clusters of bananas 1873 these firms numbered 753; in 1874 We had plenty of water, because it very distinctly, and I may say vindict fear she is as crazy as ever. My son,

> discovered. Suddenly Seaman made an person brooding over a terrible wrong. done. She thinks constantly of her jist one fault. to fathom the ocean; yet, I believe now

Probably you would like to know

of themselves, probably they would not only this, but very impressible. As I have said, she was a girl of very fleshy part of the leg and broiled it on looked like no one else I had ever seen, Cleopatra of old, deliberately left the in a barrel with some salt, because we conjecture who she was, where she

Had this big, black-whiskered man not been constantly by her side, I would property of Mr. Stephen Girard, of vice if I give it, and, therefore, I will have questioned her at once on the Philadelphia, to whom the vessel was keep it, for I-look upon advice as I do eyes on her, all the while thinking, all two boats. They made for Barren Is- say one thing, girls, or spile. If you the while building around this mournful beauty the walls of a terrible mys- imals of New York and Brooklyn, on boy, who looks upon poverty ax sassy tery. The first night I even dreamed which, at the time, lived a man named az a child looks upon wealth—who had about her. She was the last person on Johnson, the only inhabitant of the Is- rather sit down upon the curbatone in deck, and as I left her still bending land. The two boats contained the front of the Fifth Avenue Hotel and eat over the railing looking at the foaming mutineers and their plunder found the a ham sandwich than go inside and run sea, I went to my room, and, retiring, surf too heavy, and were in danger of in debt for his dinner and toothpick dreamed that she was the daughter of Africa: The great curse of that country the man who was constantly watching is its superstitions, and it is very hard her, and that he was a murderer, dreamed more than this, a disconnected ligious belief. They have two names story, altogether wild and improbable. which represent our idea of God and and the next morning, long before any

I had no idea of finding or seeing any find and see just this and nothing more. "JEAN: The way to kill him is to cut

"MARGURET."

This was a strange note, and I wondered about it more than a little. I land at the time of the mutiny now lives to the capital, he made show of could scarcely believe that it was the in Bridge Street, Brooklyn, and is en coming to anchor of the Castle of work of the young girl in mouraing, gaged in the fish business. A short the Dardanelles, in the meanwhile yet all the circumstances of the case time ago he was fishing inside he is firing a heavy salute. As the wind tended that way.

there a dark deed of blood contempla- of water. Soon after he returned with reciprocated salute, he spread all his

she did not see it, nor did she see me, the fourth day, the iron grapple brought that it was impossible to overtake alm. but, passing to the prow of the boat, she up a large square box so covered with When he cast anchor off the mouth of leaned over the railing and fastened her weeds and shell-fish as to be scarcely the Golden Horn, and displayed the eyes on the gray hills in the distance. recognizable. On examination it proved stars and stripes great was the surprise water. Then, like a flash, she turned Under this was a layer of black mold, Turkish authorities were informed the

appear to comprehend my words; but,

"Are you going far?"
"To less kingeles," I replied.
"De fon live there?" No: do you!"

"Yes, when they will let

been away for a year:"

"That's a long while," I said. She did not reply to this, but, sweep-"Are you rich?"

"No, on the contrary, I am poor." "What could you do with a thousand dollars?" she asked. The note I had found came into my my mind like a flash, and for a moment I could not speak. Was the girl going it bekums a thorn in the flesh, we will "Well, he stopped his paper last week to offer me money to take a human life? because I thought a farmer was a As I did not answer at once, she re- are on the lookout for something in the "I could do a good deal with a tho

.The girl gave a suspicious glance over the deck, and, turning, I saw two black eyes glaring at me, and the next some other fellow yu will find after yu "Yes; and you know old George moment the tall, black-whiskered companion of the girl strode toward us.

> ly, looking at me. "Nothing," I replied, "only looking at the sea. Who are you?"

And here is where he threatened to kick me into the sea. I left the deck at once, more perplex-

At the wharf I met a reporter of one long time. and, come to think about it, you're a of the city papers, and I showed him 3. If husbands could be took on trial

bent and tottering.

"What is it?" said the old man as we "A note from your granddaughter,"

answered my friend, the reporter. "What does she say?". "She offers Jean La Rus, the murder-

"Poor girl," sighed the old man, "

year. To begin with she had a lover,

the murderer. I understood all now, and turned to to fathom the ocean; yet, I believe now go, and there, coming up the walk, was that her mind was turned inward, and the man and the girl. I did not wish to meet them, so, taking my friend by the arm, we took a bypath to the road For several weeks following I heard

the beautiful but unfortunate girl Marguret was dead. She had bribed a Mexican attendant to bring her a tarantula, and placing had better be an old maid for 4,000 years

Discovery of Treasure.

In the month of December, 1830, a land coast. The mutineers murdered further I get. It is much easier tew inship. Part of the cargo consisted of there iz more of them. coin to the value of about \$40,000, the treasure in the sand. Proceeding to Take him, I say, and bild onto him as Mr. Johnson's house, they spent the night there, in the course of which one of the party told Johnson of the crime they had committed, and of the money buried on the shore. Johnson immediately informed the authorities, and the mutineers were captured and tried.

and two of them were condemned and

hanged on Kennedy's (now Bedloe's)

Search has been made from time to time for this buried treasure, and a large amount of it recovered. A son of the Johnson who resided on Barren Isapparently the remains of clothes. "Afraid of the water? You do not which was easily cleared away, John-considerable delay, and three son then saw before him a chest nearly half filled with Mexican and Spanish "I told her my name, but she did not gold and allver dollars. The coins were without previous permission pear to comprehend my words; but, stuck together, and were black with the Commender was similar to be all the black was at all more me did not gold and allver dollars. The coins were without previous permission in the place was at all more me did not gold and allver dollars. The coins were without previous permission in the place was at all more many at a section of the water the allver pieces. stuck together, and were black with the action of the water—the aliver pieces especially being so closely attach hammer and chisel had to be hammer and chisel had to be used to separate them. The gold was homed combed and the surface rough, and be faced, the principal coins being pieces. The whole amount form

NO. 20.

The Girls-Advice Josh Billings has

Dear girls, are you in search of husband? That is a pumper and you are not re-

quested to say "Yes" out aloud, but are expekted tew throw yure eyes down onto the earth as tho you was looking for a pin, and reply tew the interrogatory with a kind of draulin sigh.

Not tew press so tender a theme until presume (tew avoid argument) that you? male line. Let me give yu sum small chunks ov advice how to spot your future husband:-

1. The man who is jellous ov every little attenshun which you get from are married to him he luvs himself more than he duz yu, and what yu mistoek 'What do you here?" he said sharp- for solissitude yu will discover has changed to indifference.

Jellosy isn't a heart diseze it is a liver komplaint?

"I am the guardian of this girl," he 2. A mustash is not indispensable; it thundered, "and don't dare speak to her is only a little more hair, and is much like moss and other excressences-often doz the best on sile that won't raise anything else. Don't forget that those things which you admire in a fellow will get to be very week diet after a

would probably be returned; but there Half an hour later we entered a yard Therefore, girls, yu will see that after which led to a low, rambling house, on yu git a man yu have got tow keep him, the verands of which was a man of even if ny les on him. even if yu loz on him. Consequently, great age. His hair was perfectly white if yu have got enny kold vittles in the likewise his beard, and his form was house, try him on them once in a while during scouring season, and if he swallers them well and sez he will take sum more, he iz a man who, when blue

Monday cums, will wash well. 4. Don't marry a pheller who is alwus tellin how his mother doz things. It is two hard to ween a yung one.

5. If a young man can beat yu playng ou a plannor and kant hear a fish horn playing on the street without turning a summerset on account of the musick that is in him, I say to leave him; he might answer to tend baby. and if yu set him hoeing out the garden lies in musick (and not too hefty at that)

6. It is one of the most tuffest things fully. A great many has tried it and made a bad job of it and had a hard time. Everybody seems to look upon old maids jist as they do upon dried herbs in the garret—handy for sickness—and therefore, girls, it sin't a mistake that yu shud be willing to swop yourself oph with some true hearted phellow for a husband. The swop iz a good one; but don's swop for any man who is respectable jist because his father iz. You

repentance at this price. No woman ever made this trade who didn't get either a phool, a mean cuss or a clown for a husband. 7. In digging down into this subject

and then join the Shakers than tew buy

I don't think you will foller my adland, the present depot for the dead an- can find a bright eyed, well ballusted being swamped, so to lighten one of and who is a man with that sort of them, a large chest in which part of the pluck that mistakes a defeat for a victory treasure was contained was thrown mi advise is to take him body and soul overboard. They then reached the -snare him at onst, for he is a stray beach and buried the remains of the trout, a breed very skarse in our waters.

# hornets build on a tree

Yankes Cheek. It is a curious fact that the United States was the first nation to force in entrance through the closed straits of the Dardanelles. In 1801 Commodore Bainbridge, who had a secret message to convey to the Sultan from the Dey of Algiers, sailed from Algiers for Constantinople in the American trigate George Washington. As he knew he would not be allowed to proceed up land when it blew very hard, and he blew strong un the channel, under But what did the note signify? Was lost his anchor in about three fathoms cover of the smoke of his own and the matter, who was Marguret?

I still held the note in my hand as the young woman came on deck, but giving up the task as hopeless, when on speeding his way with such velocity prisonment in the Seven To

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SATURDAY, MARCH 2, 1878.

The Silver Bill Passed over the Veto. The Silver Bill passed the House on Thursday and went to the President, who retoed it. Within three hours after the receipt of his message, the bill was passed by the neck essary two-thirds majority of both houses

-The Anderson case in Louisiana has advanced a step further by the sentence passed by Judge Whitaker, on Monday last, that Anderson be imprisoned at hard labor for two years. This is the shortest term that the judge, could allow, and was given because of a recommendation of mercy by the jury. An effort is making to get the cases of Wells, Casanove and Kenner removed to the United States Circuit Court for the fifth district of Louisiana.

freight mostly from Philadelphia and Pennsylvania. Two hundred and fitty tons were left for another vessel, soon to sail. Two vessels preceded the Constitution and it is goods and wares shall be carried to the great show. This far exceeds the calculation at ifirst made that two vessels would be sufficient for the work.

-A conference of committees from the Port Wardens, Commercial and Marine Exchanges, Board of Trade, and City Councils of Philadelphia was held on Saturday last to consider the improvement of the navigation of the Delaware river. It is proposed to ask Congress for an appropriation to deep en the river at some points. The conference discussed the subject and adjourned to hold another meeting at the call of the chair. It appeared from statements made that the entire sum appropriated for the improvement of the Delaware, since 1834, was \$3,140-500.70. Out of this came the cost of constructing the Break-water, which was \$2,473 493.70, and the cost of improvements at Wil mington, New Castle, &c. In fifty years the sum of \$270,000 on'y had been used for the actual elegrance of the channel.

Pope Leo XIII. The new Pope, chosen to succeed Pius IX, is Cardinal Pecci, who obtained the votes of all but five of the Cardinals present election of Cardinal Pecca is understood as ly. giving assurance that that question will be allowed to rest quietly, and that friendly reity, it pertaining to the office rather than the about the 13th of March. man, of course Pope Leo attains to all in that respect that was conferred by soleting Bridgeton shipped a lot of their machinery conclave upon Pius IX. The election of to Japan last week. Pope Leo seems to give general satisfaction . . . The citizens of Hammonton gave a con-

At the joint meeting of the Legislature, J. R. Abbott Mullica township; Charles B. he has no control." Thompson, Müllica township.

the old world.

Jersey Justice.

The scene attending the sentence of Bartlett. Beecher, and the Freezes, in the court at Trenton, on Monday last, was one seldom witnessed in our courts. The prominence of the prisoners, the high positions and professions to which they had attained, and yet the contemptible, aggravating character of their crimes, all served to invest the time and the act of passing sentence upon them with unitsual interest. And these cases afforded an opportunity for meting one fair, full, and impartial "Jersey Justice" in a manner and measure which upholds the majesty of law and makes no distinctions among trans-

Walter F. Bartlett, the defaulting Receiver of Taxes, robbed the city of Trenton of \$30,-000. He was a leading city politician, and was considered a "clever fellow." His sureties compromised, a few days since, for about one-fourth the amount of defaleation. His counsel, E. F. Green, though quite sick, left should be knotty, as there is special virtue in his room and appeared in court and plead the knots, eloquently for mercy for his client, claiming that there was no intent to defraud and that he meant to restore every dollar. But the Court did not "see it in that light," and sentenced him on each of four indictments to hard labor in the State Prison for two years.

dates, his incarceration will continue but Joseph A. Beecher, editor of the Newark Essex County Press, published a hibelons allegation against Henry S. Little, clerk of the Court of Chancery, as to receiving money from the New Jersey Mutual Life Insurance Company. Mr. Little proved that the professional services as an attorney. Beech- tractors, Messas. Champion and Kears. er plead'ignorance, not knowing that Little was a legal practitioner. It appeared, how-

Jacob R. Freese and his some, bankers, also appeared for sentence. The circumstances of their cases were fully and faithfully considered by the Chief Justice, who administered, with the sentence, a stunning rebuke to the father, while he showed pity for the sons. The fermer was sentenced to hard labor in the State Prison for three years on the first indictment, and two years on the second,-the latter were sentenced each to six greatly needed. months imprisonipost in the county jail .-We quote an extract from the withering remarks of the Chief Justice to Jacob R.

Freese, as follows: "In your case the Court has to say there is not a single mitigating circumstance. You are charged with embezzling the money of trusted by people, many of whom were poor plans, cunningly laid and well carried out, and afterwards aggravated by endeavors tocreate the impression that it was not you rumed. but your children who were guilty. Therein you have offended not only justice but any responsibility, for the crime, but have sought to spread the belief far and wide that but every feature of aggravation. On the first indictment you are sentenced to hard labor in the State Prison for three years, and this place must grow. Now let our citizens,

now in running order, one of the celebrated and prosperity. rotary self-inking Gorden Job Presses. It is of the half-medium size, and will print a to do all kinds of fine work, in colored inks, lars concerning it. bronzes, etc. Our job i ig patronage has said that it will be necessary for two more to been good, and seems to be increasing. By follow before the large amount of American purchasing our papers, stationary, etc., in lots from first hands we can offer very low prices for all kinds of job printing, plain and fancy. Come on with your orders.

### Atlantic City Lighthouse.

Fears are entertained by the residents at Atlantic City that the lighthouse at that place will soon succumb to the fate of the house which, in Scripture language, was tall fower was erected, it stood some 1,500 feet from low-water mark. At the present, time the mark is within 100 feet of the tower, and every strong wave washes over ken of at particularly attractive. the foundation, which is fast being undermined. it is feared that, in the event of a heavy gale, the structure hight fall at any

The lighthouse is situated on the ocean at the mouth of Absecom Inlet, and is 170 feet in height. The only persons living in it are the keeper and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Abe Wolfe, and an Esistant keeper. In the event of the structure falling inland the tumble would result in the utter destruction of a large hotel, and perhaps several private

Danger at Cape May. at the election held in the Vatican at Rome Signal Station is useless. Sea captains are tiful work while it was in the office. We al- dwelling house. He has also built a neat on the 20th of February. He will be known making these complaints and the reasons lude to it not merely as a " puff," but from a kitchen thereto. as Pope Leo XIII. He is somewhat past given are that there is no harbor; no chance sense of duty in encouraging home genius the prime of life, and is a man of great phys- for ships to lay to, the Cape channel having and enterprise, and as due to a man who thus early-risers see any snow on Monday night, ical and mental vigor, and of unquestioned been filled so as hardly to hold 10 feet of labors with brain and handito produce arti- Fed. 25th? I am informed that it snowed ability. He is an Italian, and an Ultra- water, and dangerous shoals. "It is not cles alike creditable to himself and the vil- quite briskly for a while and then turned unable to remove the vessel owing to the montane in religious feeling, but is politi- safe," says one captain, "for a vessel of deep lage in which he lives and works. cally ranked as a Moderate, or accustomed draught to approach nearer than six miles." to dealing with men and measures with a There is also a haze always on a shoal of mind broadened by contact with modern breakers and the storm signal cannot be seen. life, and prepared to adapt himself to the The storm signal should have been placed at changes which the past quarter of a century the Delaware Breakwater. Had this been has made in the relations of the Papal power the case when the Metropolis was there she to European politics. There is no doubt would probably have beeded and put in to but the cardinals all desire the restoration Lewes. Where it is these seamen say it is of the temporal power of the Pope, but the fine to look at but useless.—Brilgeton Ddi-

lations will be sustained with the existing which Miss Emma Tressey of Hammonton height, and tapering to a blunt crown point government. As to the question of infallibile is engaged, will perform in Philadelphia at the top. The siles are furrowed and

-The Ferrocute Machine Company of

Feb. 13th the following persons, were elected Chambersburg, N. J., has returned from his pear shaped, but small, and which would be Commissioners of Deeds, for Atlantic County mysterious wanderings to his home, and is mistaken for buds about to bloom. These ty!—Francis A. Quigley, Atlantic City, prostrated by nervous affection, "caused by however, are seed bulbs, the flower having male teachers in the principal cities is: New-Elisha S. Ingersoll, Egg Harbor township; anxiety about financial difficulties over which preceded them. The cactus must appear ark, \$164; Jersey City, \$163; New Bruns-J. R. Abbott Mullica township; Charles B. he has no control." very finely when in bloom. Mrs. H. did not wick, \$156; Camden, \$134.

Thempson, Mullica township.

—Fish commissioner Geo. Ricardo, of Bergen county N. J. will stock the Hackensack rather than let it go without a name of the plant, but gen county N. J. will stock the Hackensack rather than let it go without a name, we will class of Princton College is to be dismissed.

—The swindler Heisler, alias Hausick, river, in that State, with 500,000 shall and get up a little home-made latin, expressive the outer can busy is so sunk that only the an immunerable quantity of smells the complete distance.

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Newbury port, Feb. 27th—Captain Rev. J. Vausant, from Ecclesives 1213, 14, 157.

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More spring fever on Thursday. "Robin red-breasts" have arrived.

. T DOCAL ITEMS.

Folks are preparing for guidening here. Pike fishing is over for the present, the aw prohibiting that sport during March and

Herring fishing will be the next sport, and probably very soon, as shad and herring have appeared spinsely in the Delaware river.

last in our village. the patient has not gotten down. The wood

A full-grown musquito was in town on Saturday, arranging for the business season, which will open very early this year. He has gone back for his family. Wanted,-A cottage near the north pole, for the summer.

The terms running together, however, as fo A meeting of Deer hunters and other sportsmen is to be held at Veal's Hotel this forenoon at 11 o'clock, to take measures for the better protection of the Deer creatures, the hunting grounds, etc.

The improvements and repairs upon the Court House have been finished, and the building committee on Friday accepted the money was legally and properly received for work on behalf of the county, from the con-

Little Josey, son of John and Fannie Wrigever, that Beecher published a series of arti- ley, of this place, ran a needle into one of eles defaming the character of Little, for his feet, by stepping upon it, a few days ago. which he was paid. The motive, it appeared. Dr. Ingersoll probed the wound and removed was money; it was necessary, therefore, to a small portion of the needle, which was ence of opinion between various seeks as to attach some stigma to the crime. The Court broken off, but the remainder was so deep, sentenced Beecher to thirty days imprison- and the operation so painful that it was ment in the county jail and to pay a fine of abandoned.

> The debate at the Young Men's Literary Society, on Tuesday evening, was won by us that which He has qualified us to do. Friday last at Ocean Beach, N. J., and will the affirmative, and "cotton is king." It was He traced several analogies in nature, as God prove a total loss. Passengers saved by the proven to be a greater benefit to mankind The public entertainment of the Society,

expected this evening, has been postponed, they having failed to procure a suitable place for holding it. The proposed hall is working out of dwellings, ships, etc., from loss. Crew saved.

A horse belonging to Mr. Daniel Smith, of Steelmanville, ran 'away in this village, on Wednesday last, seriously damaging the vehicle and harnass to which he was attached. Mr. Smith was here attending the funeral of Mr. Baker, and took the bridle from the the savings bank and with conspiring to de horse to allow him to eat, and bitched him fraud that institution. You were imparted to a tree near the house. The horse became a trust and you betrayed it. You have been restless, got loose, and started, increasing his and incapable of taking care of themselves. speed to a lively run through the west end This is no ordinary theft; you have violated of town, and brought up in the wagon yard law by deceitful contrivances, well matured at Yeal's hotel. The carriago was left on the route, badly broken, and the harness was

There were a number of visitors in town common humanity.; Up to the present there last Saturday. There is a prevailing convicis no reason to believe that you have assumed 1100 that May's Landing is destined to become a place of manufacturing and general your children are the guilty ones. You are, business importance far in advance of what the man who took the money, every bit of it. it has attained, and men of enterprise and Your case contains no features of mitigation, capital are looking around among us. With superior water power and other advantages, on the second a similar sentence is imposed landholders, etc., practice upon the live-andwill not only come and look but east ancher

New Feed Mill. etc. To all this we are occasionally adding feed for stock and also flour for the family. such articles as are required by our orders. We expect soon to advertise this valuable

The attention of ladies of May's Landing is invited to the first grand opening of Spring | practice. Millinery of the new department attached to the old established house of I. S. Custer, Son & Co., 43 North Eighth Street, Phila-been on a visit and just returned. delphia, on Monday, March 4th. The stock prepared for the firm consists of French chip, Leghorn and Straw hats, together with a general assortment of new goods. The display of new hats and trimmings,-flowers, ribbons and other ornaments and gayeties, We wish him great success in his business. arranged with the well-known good taste of the firm and their helps, will be a sight well worth seeing. A stock of dress silks is spo-

### A Beautlful Casket.

One of the most beautiful burial caskets we have ever seen was one constructed by Mr. Joseph Champion of this place, for the burial of the child of Thomas Bowen, Esq., of Absecon, on Tuesday last. It was designed and made throughout by Mr. Champion, the material being black walnut, covered by snow-white cloth and ornamented by silverplated bars and corner-pieces, knobs, etc. Placed along side of a fine specimen of child's casket which Mr. C. has procured from manufacturers at Rochester, N. Y., the former threw the latter completely in the shade. Fears are expressed that the Cape May Many of our citizens called to see this beau-

A Texas Cactus. One of the most curious growths of th curious family to which it belongs, is a mamat at the residence of Capt. Shep. Hudson. of this place, a few days since. It was procared by Mrs. Hudson, during her recent visit to Galveston, Texas, and was brought on board the Jennie Sweeney, on her recent famous voyage. The cactus is conical in -The Hess English Opera Troupe, with shape, ten inches in diameter by eighteen in ridges tapering proportionally with the plant him success below. lengthwise, and ornamented at intervals of two inches with bunches of long, sharp, needle-like thorns, from one to two inches in length. The top consists of a crown some Charles Minizer, who recently lost heavily prickly coating, looking soft and hairy-like, is a man-or woman-of ideas, and stand ready -Hon. John Vance Powers, Mayor of these, here and there, are bright red bulbs, -Fish commissioner Geo. Bicardo, of Ber-learn the botanical name of the plant, but It is understood that the whole Sophomore

would call it Curiositus Sharpstickabus! uity.

Sunday Services.

PRESBYTERIAN SUNDAY SCHOOL

quipped Sunday Schools we have seen in villages, is that of the Presbyterian. Church of this place. The Superintendeht, D. E. Is. day. zard, Fig., has occupied that position for attention to exercises are of the best degree, and a corps of teachers, well qualified for their work, succeed in holding the close attention of pupils during the time alloted to lessons. Then the review of the lessons at Mr. Allen B. Endicott and his friend Mr. the close of each session, by the Superinten-Allman, law students at the University of dont, is of a post pleasing, entertaining char-Pennsylvania, spent Saturday and Sunday acter, adapted to the infant class in its simplleity, and yet calculated to interest maturer minds, and hold them in close attention Cutting dry stove-wood is a sure pre- and interest. We have seldon heard a more ventive of spring fever, and will cure it if thorough and interesting review than that to which this school is accustomed, displaying as it does a great deal of study and "aptness to teach." - The manner of keeping records, statistics, etc., is new and complete, consistcard, with which there is a punch similar to scor, and she halls from Camden. Her hat used by conductors, and which very cadlly and conveniently marks attendance, ecitations, etc., for record and reference.

The Pastor, Rev. Mr. Campbell, and the Bridgeton Daily. Superintendent, seem very happy, as well they may, surrounded and seconded in their labors of love, by a corps of intelligent and

### . M. E. ODURCH.

Rey. Mr. Vansant preached an able sermon on Sunday morning last, from Phill 2, 12-13, "Work out your salvation with fear and trembling, for it is God that worketh in you to will and to do of this good pleasure." The men." The preacher alluded to the differthe liberty and power exercised by men, and which stranded near Asbury Park, has been then took the ground that we must be co- sold to H. H. Yard, of Ocean Beach, for workers with God in these all important congiving us the germ of infancy, which must but the mind must be educated and trained. the trees and the ores of nature. So God works in us by His revealed truth, by the isting in England, none is more worthy of gaged the close attention of a large audience.

Plays and Pastimes, The plays and pastimes of children, (and of youths who do not like to be called children, however childishly they may act), are of a kind of periodical and epidemical nature. There are certain plays for certain of play for "Young America," and then be tributed to raise England from the rank of abandoned and forgotten. Then the marbles come in for a turn, then the ball, then the kite, etc., etc. Just now our villago is American. suffering from an epidemic of rough, senselet-live principle, and strangers and yisitors less, injurious play, wrestling, pummeling, etc., which is discrepitable to the place, in-We have recently purchased, and have and help us to build up permanent business jurious to the persons and clothing of the boys, and should be corrected and brought to a speedy termination by parents and teachers. It is common to see a heap of boys in Mr. James Clark, of this vicinity, has just the sands of the streets, struggling and pumsheet of 14x24 inches. We have also pro- procured and erected a new and improved meling each other with open hand or clenched at Boston 21st ult. for Harmon's Harbor cured a large amount of wood type for hand- feed mill, from the manufacturers at Phila- fist, and keeping it up until the lower strata to load for Phila. -The famous old ship Constitution left bills, posters, etc., as well as smaller display delphia. It is driven by a horse-power sim- give signs of exhaustion which terminates Philadelphia on Tuesday last, laden with, and fancy type for smaller job printing such that attached to threshing machines, the fun, and brings all to their feet only to American exhibits for the great fair at Paris as letter heads, bill heads, circulars, cards, and is adapted to grinding all kinds of grain pull down and pile up again. Of course this occasionally ends in a fight, though this is 25th ult. from Milton Del. surprisingly seldom. We refer to it in the for job printing, and shall soon be prepared machine, and will then give further particulate hope that there may be a change of program- into N. Y. 25th ult., short of provisions me, and that this unsightly, degrading play | bound to Boothbay. may be broken up. Boys, give us marbles, balls,-anything but this rough and tumble

# BUENA VISTA.

Buena Vista is still in existance,-has P. E. Mull, Esq., is completing a blacksmith and wheelwright shop and will be ult. from Baltimore. prepared soon to do blacksmithing and wheelwrighting at very low prices. This has been needed at this place some time.

C. A. Gross, our present Town clerk, will be a candidate for the same office next Spring. He makes an excellent officer and no doubt will be re-elected to the same position.

The bumblebees have ceased to buzz, also hotel talk. We find his letter much more interesting in last weeks issue.

Very heavy thunder with a light sprinkling of rain visited our neighborhood on Saturday

The office-seekers in Buena Vista/Township are preparing for the coming telection There will be a Union caucus on Thursday. March 7th, for the purpose of nominating candidates to serve for the year 1878, (provided they get a majority of votes).

Mr. Reidell who resides on Lincoln Avenue, has been adding another story to his

Did any of Buena Vista's lafe-relirers or

On Friday evening, Feb. 22nd, Miss Sadie Abbott celebrated her birthday by giving a very large and select party. About thirty Phila. 28th ult for Boston. couple were in attendance. Those present were Messes. Sure, Mull, Fields, Cakes, Pan- 14th ult from Caibarien. coast, Ross, Down, Kandle, Hallet, Walter, etc., and the Misses Stinson, Sonders, Thomas, Ross. Johnson, Sloan, Steelman, Pancoast, Abbott, Ellis, etc. The amusement was kept up until the "wee sma" hours of the morning, when the yound folks departed, well pleased with their entertainment.

Our neighbor Mathias Veal, Ir., expects to ridged most uniformly and beautifully, the leave here and reside at Tuckahoe. We wish

The two strangest towns in the United States, are Hammonton and Vineland. Their people are mostly New Englanders to the Catholic church and to the nations of cert a few evenings since, for the benefit of four inches across, thickly covered with fine from other States and Countries, each citizen but not feeling so to the touch. Among to defend their views. Either town has tion.— Honmonton Times. According to the report of the State School

can be seen at no great distance.

### MARINE RECORDS.

The A. 1 Clipper Barkentine Jennie Among the most thoroughly organized and Sweeney, S. S. Hudson Master, is adver-

eight or nine years past, and has showed and her passengers and cargo, for Brazil; are town where committed. great efficiency in his work. The order and relieved by her appearance at the mouth of the Amazon river on the 29th of January. Schr. S. S. Hudson, Vaughan, Galveston Monday Feb. 25th with 1236 bales of cotton

> The schooner G. L. Bradley, ashore at Ocean Beach, was, sold Feb. 27th to her commander for \$575 and her coal for \$50 to a resident of Asbury Park.

An unknown two masted Schooner went ashore on Brigantine Beach, N. J., 3 miles for Hendrickson proposed an appropriation north of Atlantic City, on Tuesday last. She of \$27,000 for the Reform School. The folhad experienced heavy weather and had split sails. She got off-safely. There is a very ancient looking craft at

our wharves of a dull dark color that in troublesome times might rightly be looked upon and drainage of camp meeting ground; with suspicion and charged with evil inten- taxes to be paid in instalments; damming tions for coming among us so quietly. The ing largely of a concisely arranged, printed name as painted upon the bull is PETIQUAMbusiness here seems to be to dispense a load

the modelling of ressels was made a study .-During Friday afternoon last a quantity of fruit and vegetables were washed ashore by the tide at Atlantic City, N. J. also a few pieces of partly burned furniture. There efficient teachers and co-laborers in the good were no distinguishing marks on anything, and it is supposed that a vessel has been lost at sea during the storm.

Schr. Clements, from Virginia, bound to Keyport, N. J. with oysters, ran ashore at Deal Beach, two miles north of Asbury Park. She has gone to pieces and will be 'a total loss. The crew were saved with difficulty. Schr. Henry Davy, King, from Providence, 28 usual. at North Boothbay, Feb. 22, in getting to the theme was announced. "The union of the wharf where she was to load ice, got caught Divine and human forces in the salvation or on a rock, came off next tile with some damage and leaking. Was towed to Boothbay

for repairs. The wreck of schr. Thomas G. Smith.

Schr. Maggie McDonald, three-masted cerns; our powers must be united with in- from Philadelphia bound to New York, with tee by 34 to 23. After other unimportant finite powers, and that God will not do for pine lumber and gunpowder, went ashore on Schr. G. L. Bradley, Captain Chapman,

be developed by parents and by ourselves to of Bucksport, Me., from Philadelphia to town where a commitment is made bear the maturity. God gives the germ of intellect, Norwich, UL, loaded with soft coal went cost of arrest and conviction and imprisonashore on Friday last at Ocean Beach, between Asbury Park and Long Branch, N. J. So in vegetable life and growth; and the She is breaking up fast and will be a total Of albthe philanthropic organizations ex-

power of motive, and by His Spirit, and we praise and active support than the National Lifeboat Institution. During the year just act and co-operate in every good word and ended its own boats and men have rescued work.' When the will is inclined it is easy | 820 lives, and it has rewarded fishermen and to do, and this God does for us. The fear others for saving 200 more. Nearly 300 out spoken of in the text was defined to be an of that number were saved during the almost unprecedented storms of last November. affectionate fear that guards against offend- The splendid total of its good work since its in excess of appropriation. ing and grieving the Spirit of God. The dis- formation amounts to 25,400 persons rescued course throughout was interesting, and en- from shipwreck. While their coasting vessels, as well as many of their larger sea-going ships, are in the rotten condition which Mr. Plimsoll and his friends are trying with but scant'success to amend, there is urgent need for far more extensive efforts to lessen the worst disasters of shipwreck than the institution, with all its zeal and perhaps severance can make and every shilling given to i is certain to be well spent in extending those efforts. Not only, moreover, is it deseasons and times. At one time it is rolling lives it saves, its lifeboats are so many schools of hoops, and often a good barrel is demol- of heroisin and daring—the same sort of herished for a hoop which may afford a few days oism and daring as in past generations conan insignificant nation to be the mistress

> Schr. F. St. Clair Edwards,, Norbury, cleared at Baltimore 22d ult, for Savannah. Senr. Lottie, Somers, at Richmond 21st ult. from Phila.

civilization to the whole world.—North

Schr. Annie M. Edwards, Snedecor, at Phila, 23d ult. from Richmond. Schr. Rebecca Shepard, Frambes, sailed from Providence 22d ult. for Phila. / 20th of June. Schr. M. & E. Henderson, Crammer, cleared

Schr. Alice Borda, Dukes, from Richmond for Providence put in to New York 23d ult

. Schr. Lucy Babcock, Babcock, at Phila. Schr. I. T. & L. C. Adams, Sampson, put

Schr. H. T. Townsend, Smith, at New York 25th ult. from Greytown Nic. Schr. W. B. Steelman, Chamberlain, N. Y. 25th ult. from New Orleans. Schr. L. A. Edwards, Mills, at N. Y. 25th

Scir. H. C. Shepard, Steelman, at N. Y. 25th ult. from Virginia. Schr. J. B. Clayton, Gifford, at N. Y. 25th

Schr. H. W. Magee. Steelman, cleared at Savannah 22d nlt. for N. Y. Brig Alice, Dutton, from Rio Janeiro for Baltimore was spoken near False Cape Feb.

Schr. T. W. Wheeler, at Cardenas for Boston Feb. 25th. Schr. Mary Freeland, Clark, at New Bed-Schr. Annie Bliss, Simmons, at New York

Feb. 25th to load for Savahnah. Schr. Isaac L. Clark, Lake, left New York for Camden, Feb. 26th. Schr. Hannah M. Buell, Ireland, left Wil He was a very large man, said to have weigh

mington, N. C., for Phila. Feb. 26th. Schr. John Shay, from Phila. at Savannah Feb. 27th./ Schr. A. & E. Hooper, Hooper, cleared

Phila. Feb. 27th. Schr. Electa Bailey, Smith, left Phila., for Bridgeport, Conn., Feb. 27th. Schr. Henry S. Williams, Wilson, at Jacksorville, Feb. 25th.

Schr. Annie E. Babcock, Lee, left Sayannan, Feb. 25, for Lathbury, Sehr. J. C. Cottingham, Ayres, at Allyn's Point, Feb. 25th.

Schr. F. St Clair Edwards, from Baltimore for Savannah with guano, grounded east of Tybee Island, and is going head on the beach. Tugs sent to her assistance were heavy sea.

Schr. Theresa Wolf, Champion, at Phila. 28th nlt. from New York. Schr. Electa Bailey, Smith, cleared at Schr. Katie Rommell, Adams, at Cardenas

Schr. Rillie S. Derby, Naylor, at Matanzas 14th ult from Oporto Schr. Andrew Nevinger. Smith. at Portland 28th ult from Phila Schr. L. A. Rommel, Jeffries, at Fall River 26th ult from Mobile. Schr. Mary A. Hood, Steelman, at Galves-

NOTICE TO MARINERS. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 22d-On the opening of spring the government will beoin work on the new lighthouse at Fort Point. known as "Portsmouth Harbor Light," to take the place of the present brick structure which will be torn down. A new tower will be built inside the present one, which is about 50 feet high, and will be fitted to being engaged in substituting that for lard of death was brain disease, burn kerosene, the Lighthouse Board now oil as an illuminator. PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Feb. 28-The new

thre becomes so dangerous that keepers de-dine to occupy it during heavy weather.

STATE LEGISLATURE.

Senator Pidcock has introduced an important bill, providing that the school money another county. Also, a bill that the ex--Fears for the safety of the Mercedita penses of vagrants shall be borne by the

The Senate, by a vote of 11 to 8, agreed

to a report of a committee preventing the building of a bridge across Kill-von-Kull. The supplement to the Camden education bill was passed-17 to 1.

In the Senate, on Tuesday, Mr. Canfield introduced a bill providing for the publica- part. tion of the laws in newspapers, sixty instead of ninely days, and fixing the price at twenty cents per folio instead of sixty cents. Senalowing bills were passed: Relative to over-

due taxes; sinking fund in cities for payment of assessments; providing for sewage meadow lands in Cape May; repealing District court in New Brunswick; Justices' fees to be paid by counties, not collected by of clams to She is a odd looking sloop and the Justices. [This will prevent many frivmust have been built a long time ago before olous arrests.] The new charter of Gloucester city was ordered to a third reading without amendment. A joint resolution was also passed authorizing the appointment of Paris Exhibition Commissioners. A singular bill was also introduced, punishing bribery, even by drinks at a political convention, with \$1.-000 fine or one year's imprisonment, or both. In executive session the nominations of

Alexander H. Sharp as Prosecutor of Atlantic county, and Judges Child, of Union, and Skinner, of Bergen counties, were referred, Testament company proceeded through In the House, a joint resolution was passed by 51 to 0, opposed to the transfer of the life-saying stations to the Navy Department.

(It was afterward passed in the Senate.) The bill allowing \$1 a day to the National Guard who served during the riots last summer was passed. The Marsh-Phillips election case was referred back, to the commitbusiness the House adjourned. In the upper House Feb. 25th a bill was introduced to repeal the act to prevent fraud

in manufacturing fertilisers; to make the cost of arrest and conviction and imprisonment of vagrants; providing that where a conveyance is made of land by will such trust shall be of force notwithstanding the will may be void by reason of issue after the making of such will. A bill came in declaring it a malfeasance

punishable by \$1,000 fine or imprisonment or both for any member of the Board of Freeholders, township committee, Aldermer or Councilmen to vote to disburse moneys

### JERSEY JOTTINGS.

Millville will hold a water works election on the 2nd Tuesday of March Trains are running regularly over the New Jersey Southern railroad. The prosecution claim to have new facts

mplicating Hunter as the murderer of Armstrong at Camden. Mr. J. R. Fitzhugh confemplates the erection of an agricultural implement factory at to suit purchasers. Eighteen feet Pumps all Unionville, Gloucester county. . . . The Cumberland County Teachers Insti-

to finish. JOSEPH S. CHAMPION, Feb. 9. Hay's Landing, New Jersey. 15th of March. It is said that Professor Hasbrouck, of the of a vast colonial empire, and a pioneer of State Normal School, has received a present of a genuine Laverick dog, valued at \$900 and who took a leading prise in England. The Dime Savings Bank, of Newark, re-

> urday, restricting payments to depositors to wenty per cent. Richard M. Pancost, of Camden, has been awarded the contract for making a map of Atlantic City, for \$323, to be finished by the

> ceived an order from the Chancellor, on Sat-

The sentence of F. F. Patterson for libel upon the Secretary of State has been posiponed to the April term of the Sussex Court, and his bail has been increased to \$1,500. Joseph W. Allen, formerly Passenger Agent of the West Jersey Railroad, has been appointed Receiver of the Jersey City Ferry, in place of Dr. Hart, the absconded defaul-

It is said there is still in use in the Friends meeting, at Chesterfield, Burlington county, a cast iron stove, put up "12th mo., 3d, 1772, at a cost of eight pounds, four shillings and

George A. Stern, a brakeman on the New Jersey Central Railroad, was killed by the 50 cents in paper covers; in elegant cloth bridge at Springtown, on Saturday, while covers, \$1.00. passing along the top of a car. This is the sixteenth death caused by the same bridge, The plan of reorganization, of the New Jersey Central Railroad recently adopted is spread before the readers of the New York Tribune. It presents some features of im-

portance to the stockholders. Business interests are looking up and the prospects are fair for a good spring trade, this is truly encourageing and we hope no one will be dissappointed.—Bridgeton Dai-

Rev. J. Walker Jackson, a Methodist Clergyman, formerly of the New Jersey Conference is lying danger usly ill of softening of the brain at Fort Abraham Lincoln, near Bismark, Dakota Territory. John V. C. Wyckoff, of East Millstone lied on Sunday, in the 84th year of his age

ed over four hundred pounds at the time of his death. L. B. Christian, of Cumberland county, indicted in the United States District Court, at Trenton for passing counterfeit coin, has been acquitted upon one count and convicted on another.

Seventy-four non-resident property-holders have petitioned the authorities of Atlantic City to compromise the controversy with the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company relative to the laying of tracks upon Atlantic avenue for the sake of peace and prosperity. At a recent sale of stocks at the railroad House at Bordentown,—One hundred shares of West Jersey Marl Company brought \$13

per share; 40 shares Cream Ridge Marl Company, \$5 per share, and 18 shares Burlington County Railroad Company, \$24.25 per share. President Newell, in his annual address to the meeting of the State Board of Agricul-ture, showed that farming in New Jersey was more profitable than in almost any other State. All of the staple crops can be produced with the ordinary routine, and where extra or high culture is given the crops in-Stands to-day where it has stood for more than lifty years, at the head of the list of first early sorts; not any are earlier; not

crease proportionately. The United States District Court, at Trenton has declared the following sentences: Frederick Allen, John Beekman and Frank De Costs, for smugling liquors, four months in prison, from November 11, making about twenty days; James Robinson, same offence. one year; David Ferguson, retailing liquor without special license, \$1,000 fine.

BOWEN-At Mt. Pleasant, on Saturday 22d ult., WILLIE F., son of Thomas and Lizzie Bowen; aged two years ten months and four days. Little Willie was suddenly taken away,

DIED.

having been sick but one day, and able to play about the house up to within two hours of his death. It is supposed that the cause JEREMIAH BARER, of this place, died on

for several days, caused by the weakened condition of the tower from the effects of the heavy storms of the past winter. The other field to mourn the store of the heavy storms of the past winter. mon was preached in the M. E. church by Bey J. Vansant, from Ecclesites 12:13, 14, 10 s respectable and sympathing audience.

Kuenler,—At Egg Harber City, February 27th, 1878, Christian Kuenler, and S boombe.

GENERAL NEWS.

Ten barges of a coal fleet laden with 22,-000,000 bushels of coal and worth \$35,000 tised to sail for Rio de Janeiro at an early raised in one county shall, not be used in were swamped and sunker at New Orleans, a few days since. Dr. Carver, with a rifle, broke \$85 glass

instantly.

balls out of 1,000, lossed from a distance of twenty feet, at Oakland, Cal., Saturday. The experiment of heating the city of Lockport, New York, by steam, under the Lally system, has proved highly successful.

Philadelphia post office on Thursday.

involving a loss of nearly \$100,000.

000 tons every day this week.

New York on Monday.

The steamship City of Dallas was burned

An excellent ice harvest has been secured

nahe Hudsen river, one million tons having

Ex-Senator Benjamin F. Wade is sink

The low variety theatres were closed in

A Chicago lover confidingly told, in a let-

er to his sweetheart, all about a forgery

that he had committed. Lately he jilted her

and, in revenge, she gave the letter to the

damages against the Philadelphia and Read-

was killed in a train collision last March.

ing road to the widow of a policeman who

The American Bible Revision Committee

held its regular monthly meeting last≜week

in New York. The revision of the Old.

Jeremial and Lamentations and the fifs!

three chapters of Ezekiel. The New Testa-

ment company revised the larger part of the Epistle to the Galatians.

A despatch from Dallas, Texas, states that

on the night of the 22d the south-bound train

on the Central road was boarded at Aller

station by six men, who robbed the express

car of \$2,500. The robbers were masked

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No. 2. Is a tract of woodland, situated in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of

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

said day, at which time the conditions ill be stated by RHODA TICKELL

ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT

George E. Walton. . Attachment. Notice is Hereby Given—that a Writ of Altachment at the suit of Samuel Peacock against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of George E. Walton, a non-resident debtor, for the sum of thirty-four dollars, issued out of the Atlantic circuit court. New Jersey, on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1878, returnable and returned into court-

L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

Adjourhed SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

Es of reading; many fine wood cut Hlusndue, on Saturday, March S, 1878 trations, and one coloned Plats. A beautiful Garden Magazine, printed on elegant two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, paper, and full of information. In English and German. Price \$1.25 a year: Five coity, all that certain piece or tract of land Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden. ituate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of

ew Jersey, bounded and described as fol-Beginning at the center of Basen road, at north-easterly corner of one Peach's land; thence extending ;[1] along Peach's land, south forty-five degrees and thirty minutes, east eighty rods; thence [2] north orty-four degrees thirty munites, east one Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Court Illvin's land; thence [3] along the same of the county of Atlantic, made April 10th, south forty five degrees thirty minutes; east A. D. 1877,—Will be sold at Public Sale on Seven and twenty-eight hundredths rods;
Saturday April 13th, 1878, forty-four degrees thirty minutes, east twen-tytwo rods: thence [5] north forty-five degrees thirty minutes, west along one Platt's and thirty-nine rods to the center of Columis road; thence [6] along the same south eghty degrees, west seventy-three rods to the center of Basen road; thence [7] along the same south forty-four degrees thirty-nimutes, west sixty rods to place of beginring, containing fifty-aix acres of land, being the tract which was conveyed to F. E.

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e ninth day of February. A. D. 1878. Feb. 5th, A. D. 1878. 18 EDWIN M. TURNER, Att'y for Pl'ff.

directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-Each number contains THIRTY-TWO PAry of New Jersey, will be sold at public

> stended to be recorded, as relation thereto will appear. als, defendents, taken in execution at the

> shit of Mary Roberts, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

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ernhardt by Sarah A. Byrnes, by indenture bearing even date herewith for the conderation therein mentioned, said indenture

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at public ven-

Saturday, April 6, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, All that certain lot of land situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, designated on the plan of said city, a copy of which is filed in the clerk's office of said Atlantic County, as garden lot No. 10 in block No. 8, bounded and

described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Hamburg avenue, two hundred feet southwesterly along said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth three undred feet, keeping said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the division line, dividing the garden lots directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of between Hamburg and New York avenues, containing twelve thousand square ther. in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New. Jersey, bounded and at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor city and State of New. Jersey, bounded and at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor

thence running northeastwardly along the bor and in the county of Atlantic, State of a said side of the said avenue one hundred feet, New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginand side of the said avenue one hundred rect, and extending in length or depth southeast-ining at a post set for a corner on the southwardly, keeping the said breadth in parallel west side of the main road leading past and extending in length or depth southeastlines and a right angles with the said avenue | Enoch Scull's to Elizabeth Scull's, it beins to the northwest side of a back street, contain at the north corner of Alice Wescott's lot of ing within said limits lifteen thousand square cleared land, and runs first south twenty-five feet, and known and designated as building and a half degrees, west binding her line ten lot No. 4, in block No. 334 on the city plan chains and eighty links to another corner of of sald Egg Harbor City. Seized as the property of A. C. Margenueck

and Hugo Maas, defendents, taken in execu-tion at the suit of Gotlieb Reimer, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878. A. H. SHARP, Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE. Saturday, April 6, 1878,

t two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey, All the following described lands, tenements and real estate, being a church thirtyfour and a half feet front and fifty and a half feet deep, and corner post twenty feet high,

five feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of the Trustees of the Centennial Methodist Protestan Church

Saturday April 6, 1878

appear.

Siezed as the property of Abel Scull, de-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

northerly along the easterly line of Dela-

a corner of Lot No. 13; thence easterly par-

alel with Arctic avenue three hundred and

Seized as the property of William Grass-

holz, defendent, taken in execution at the

suit of Amos Bullock, plaintiff, and to be

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated. February 18, 1878.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

point on Bellevue avenue; thence (4th) south-

suit of E. S. Reeve, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS; Sheriff. Dated, February 18, 1878.

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Dated, February 18, 1878.

WM. MOORE, Jr., Atty.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, fendent, taken in execution at the suit of at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor, sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by City, Atlantic county, New Jersey, All that certain tract or parcel of land with the buildings thereon, situate in the township of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, designated on the plan of the division of the Gloucester Farm and Town Association's land, a copy of which is filed in the clerk's office of said Atlantic county, as Farm Lot No. 8, bounded and des-

Duerer street; thence running northeasterly City, Plantic county, New Jersey, along said side of said avenue seven hundred and fifty-three feet and four inches, and extending in length or depth southeasterly of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being eleven hundred and fifty-six feet and six inches, keeping said breadth in parallel lines 10, 11, 12, and 30, in section number thirtyand at right angles with said avenue to the three, (35) on the map or plan of certain lots division line dividing the farm lots between in said city (being part of the Chamberlain said Bremen and Berlin avenues, containing tract) made by Thomas H. Dudley, and which by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement twenty acres, and being the same premises map has been duly filed in the Clerk's Office to the Orphans' Court of the Mounty of Atwhich Edward D. Redman, Sheriff, by Deed of Atlantic County, and bounded as follows. dated May 25, 1872, and recorded in the Beginning at a point where the westerly line next: clerk's office of said Atlantic county in liter of New Jersey avenue intersects with the Julia Keller, Exe'x of Bernhard T. Kra42 of deeds, folio 374, etc., granted and connortherly line of Arctic avenue, and runs mer, dec'd. reyed to the said George Obergfell Seized as the property of George Obergfell.

et uz et al, defendents, taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Muller, complainant, and to S. Y. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878.

WM. MOORE, Jr., Solicitor. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facials, to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of H. Dudley, Trustee, by Deed uated Oct. 5th, New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on 1865, and recorded it Clerk's office of Atlan-

Saturday, April 6, 1878, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey, All the following described tract or lot of land situate in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,

and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake set in the middle of the main shore road at the northeast corner John T. Lake's front lot, and extends (1) north fifty six and a half degrees, west in said Lake's line three chains and fifty links to a corner stake, being the north corner of said Lake's lot; thence (2) north forty and a half to a corner; thence (3) south fifty-five and a at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, degrees, east one chain and eighty two links half degrees, east three chains and fifty links at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor to the middle of the shore road first named; thence (4) south forty and a half degrees, west in the middle of said mad one chain Isis hereinafter particularly described, situate, Gotleib Reiner, and Attachment. and seventy links to the place of beginning, containing sixty-two hundredths of an acre, including one-half of the shore road aforesaid, it being the homestrad, house and lot, Beginning at a point on the northwesterly against the rights and credits, moneys and late the property of Mark Adams, deceased, side of Bellevue arenue two hundred and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenessed as the property of William Coulston, thirty feet from the corner of said Bellevue ments of Gotleib Reiner and Mathilda Reidefendent, taken in execution at the suit of avenue and Rail Road avenue; thence ex- ner, non-resident debtors, for the sum of two

WM. MOORE, Jr., Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri fadias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of thirty feet to the place of beginning.

Atlantic county, will be sold at public venthirty feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of William Ruther-Seized as the property of William Ruther-ford, defendent, taken in execution at the ford, defendent at the ford at the fo

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All the following described city lot of piece of land situate in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and

bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the intersection of the western edge of Virginia avenue with the southern edge of Pacific avenue; thence in a southerly direction along the western edge of said Virginia avenue one hundred feet to a peg for a corner; thence westerly, parallel with said Pacific avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the easterly edge of a twenty feet wide alley; thence northerly along the aid east edge of said twenty feet wide alley Bar always stocked with Choice Liquore. one hundred feet to the south eage of Paci fic avenue; thence easterly along the south edge of said Pacific avenue one hundred and

fifty feet to the place of beginning.
Seized as the property of H. F. Blood, defendent, taken in execution at the suit of sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-Sainrday, April 6, 1878,

at two eclock in the afternoon of said day, AI PLY TO at the hotel of Louis Keuhnle, Egg. Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,— JOSEPH L. YSAI, May's Landing, or A. H. Bick. for tach tentucy All the following described tract of land,

situate in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Beginning in the middle of the main shore. road, leading from Somer's Point to Absecon in the line between Joel Adams', deceased and Daniel Collins, running in said line (1) south sixty-two degrees, east thirty-nine rols;

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Saturday, April 27, 1878,

chains and sixty links to a stake; thence (4)

By virtue of a writ of fieri facts,

thence (2) northeastwardly sixteen chains; to the middle of the above mentioned shore the above stated cause for that purpose, Deroad; thence (4) along said road to the place cember Term, 1877, and will expose and sellof beginning, containing four acres, be the at public vendue, on Salurday April 6, 1878,

Seized as the property of Joel E. Adams, defendent, taken in execution at the suit of New Jersey, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the ed, as follows, to wit:

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All of the following certain lots, peices or parcels of land, lying contiguous, situate in Cibed Bound and State of New Jersey, and boundary of the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of the township of Hamilton, county of the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundary in the township of Hamilton, county of the township of the to At the Hotel of Wm. Veal, May's Landing, nia avenue, running thence (1) southerly four bundred and ninety-nine, five hundred George D. Berry, Atlantic county, will be sold at public venalong said west edge of Pennsylvania ave-

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE,

Albertic County Orphan's Court.

In the matter of the Application of C. N.

deceased, for an order to sell lands.

Rape, Administrator of Mary Jane Davis,

nue 50 feet, thence (2) Westerly parallel with Baltic avenue 150 feet to the east side of a twenty feet wide alley, thence (3) northerly along said east side of said alley, 50 feet, thence (4) easterly parallel with Balife The same being the land and premises of which the said Mary Jane Davis died seized.

Conditions made known at day of sale.

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Conditions made known at day of sale. All the following described tract or piece Beginning at a point on the southeast stue An the following described tractor piece avenue 150 feet to the place of beginning,—of Cincinnati avenue and Guttenburg street; of land, situate in the country of Atlantic, State of the same being the land and premises of bor and in the country of Atlantic, State of the same being the land. C. N. RAPE, Administrator. Dated May's Landing, Jan. 24, 1878. 20

and a half degrees, east binding Alice's and Saturday the 13th day of April, 1878. Abel's line nine chains and eighty links to at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the landing road; thence (3) south sixty- at the Hotel of Henry D. Smith, Smithville, eight degrees west binding said road three Atlantic county, N. J.

No 1 is the premises on which Ezra Bow south seventy-seven degrees and a half, west en, Jr., now lives, adjoining lands of Purnell still binding said road eight chains and fifty Bowen, H. D. Smith and others, and is the eight degrees, east up said road about twenty more or less. No. 2 is a tract of salt meadow adjoining directed issued out of the Circuit Court of north thirty-six and a half degrees, east three lands of Jonas Smith, Ezra Bowen, Sr., and Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-chains and seventy links to a stake in the others, adjoining to Scull's point. chains to a stake for a corner; thence (6) south forty-nine and a half degrees, east of land that the said Ezra Bowen, Jr., and Ezbinding said road four chains and fifty links to the post first named and place of beginning, containing eleven and three quarter side of Pitney road and begins in the said thereof, bearing date on the twenty-eighth part of Higher and Sooy corners the same; thence therefrom eight acres conveyed to Theodore of Higher and Sooy corners the same; thence therefrom eight acres conveyed to Theodore of Higher and Sooy corners the same; thence therefrom eight acres conveyed to Theodore of Higher and Sooy corners the same; thence therefrom eight acres conveyed to Theodore of Higher and Sooy corners the same; thence the same thence therefrom eight acres conveyed to Theodore of Higher and Sooy corners the same; thence the same thence therefore eight acres conveyed to Theodore of Higher and Sooy corners the same; thence the same thence the same there are the corner of the corner of

Randolph, by Deed dated December twenty- [1], on said line and extension of the same eight, A. D., 1877, and recorded in the clerk's west about nine chains and sixty links to folio 755, &c. office of Atlantic county.

All that certain tract of land by him purage of land bounded as follows:

Beginning at a point in the east line of Ohio avenue two hundred feet northwardly of the northwardly along the avenues; thence (1) northwardly along the said east line of Ohio avenue fifty feet to a peg; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the Mays' Landing Road; thence (2) bindto the west line of a twenty foot street at hence in Section 2. to the west line of a twenty foot street; thence ing said road north forty-one and a half de-(3) southwardly along said west line of said grees, east six chains and sixty-two links to thence [5], in said road north twelve degrees center of a certain thirty feet wide road, small street and narallel with Ohio avenue the turn in the road; thence (5) the least problem chains and thirty feet wide road, east problem chains and table to the called on the aforesaid when the road; (3) southwardly along said west line of said grees, east six chains and sixty-five and a parallel with Obid avenue (4) westwardly parallel ing said road north twenty-two and a quartify feet; thence (4) westwardly parallel ing said road north twenty-two and a quartify feet; thence (4) westwardly parallel ing said road north twenty-two and a quartify feet; thence (4) westwardly parallel ing said road north twenty-two and a quartify feet; thence (4) westwardly parallel ing said road north twenty-two and a quartify feet; thence (4) westwardly parallel with Obid avenue one hundred and sixty-five and a half degrees, west with a least of woodland on the west side with relative seems of hearing in a line anoresaid plan femin street, at a distance of twenty chains and ten links to the cause of twenty chains and the cause of twenty chains and the cause of south sixty-five and a half degrees, west of Pitney road and begins in the same one fifteen chains and twenty-five links to a of Pitney road and begins in the same one out at right angles with said Tenth street, for a corner in what is called Methi's run; chain and thirry-four links north, twelve dechain and thirry-four links north, twelve dechain and to be opened for public use revers, and to be opened for public use of live miles and thence (5) in said run to Washington Steel-grees east, from where the fifth line of Sarah point being a distance of live miles and thence (5) in said run to Washington Steel-Kelly's crosses the same, and runs thence twelly strong a distance of two mines and kelly's crosses the same, and runs thence twelly chains from the line of the Camden

> begins at the beginning of the survey at the end of the drain by the north side of said Eleventh street, south forty six depend of the drain by the north side of said grees, west ten chains to the centre of the end of the drain by the north side of said creek, and runs thence [1], south forty-four and one fourth degrees west sixteen chains to the centre of the J. Rootta, and one fourth degrees west sixteen chains along the drain; thence [2], south forty-five degrees east, about nineteen chains and fwelve links to said creek, thence [3], down the same to the place of begining, containing eight acres; the three last named tracts are more

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of fully described in a deed from John Endicott Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven- and others, to said Ezra Bowen, etc. Seized as the property of Ezra Bowen, Def't., taken in execution at the suit of sunof Bremen avenue, seven hundred and fifty at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the hotel of Louis Kuenhle, Egg Harbor S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. EXECUTORS. ADMINISTRATORS,

ASSIGNEES AND GUARDIANS' NOTICE OF SEITLEMENT. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the following accounts will be audited and stated

thence westerly along the northern line of Daniel Shourds and Matilda Arctic avenue three hundred and fifty feet to Exe'rs of Daniel Shourds, dec'd. John R. Beebe, Adm'r, with the the easterly line of Delaware avenue; thence nexed of Carl Ingersoll, deceased. Christopher N. Rape, Adm'r of Charles S ware avenue, one hundred and fifty feet to Thompson, dec d. Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover, fifty feet to a corner in the westerly line of Adm'rs of John Conover, dec'd. Frederick R. Brace, Exer of Morris Suth-New Jersey Avenue; thence southerly along Barr Spangler, Adm'r of Samuel Oberdorff,

said westerly line of New Jersey Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premisis which Thomas dec'd. Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'r of James Alcorn, J. J. Gardner, Assignee of Jethro V. Al J. J. Gardner, Assignee of Levi C. Albertbertson, a debtor. son, a debtor. J. J. Gardner, Assignee of William B Adams, a debtor. Robert Bing, Guar'n of Rebecca Hanthorn,

S. R. DEVINNEY, By order of Dated February 4th, A. D. 1878. N. B .- The above named Executors, Addirected, issued out of the Circuit Court of ministrators, Assignes and Guardians will Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven- please hand in their papers to the Surrogate on or before the eighteenth day of March

Saturday, April 27, 1878, ATLANTIC COUNTY CINCUIT COURT. City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-Charles Messer, All that tract or parcel of land and prem-

lying and being in the town of Hammonton, Mathilda Reiner.

lying and being in the town of Hammonton, Mathilda Reiner.

Notice is Hereby Given—that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — that a writ of Notice is Hereby Given — tha in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Notice is Hereby Given—that a writ of Jersey, bounded and described as follows: attachment, at 'the suit of Charles Messer Beginning at a point on the northwesterly against the rights and credits, moneys and defendent, taken in execution at the suit of John K. McGurdy, plaintiff, and to be sold by John K. McGurdy, plaintiff, and to be sold by tending (1st) north-westerly along the line hundred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic S. V. ADAMS. Sheriff.

Dated, January S1, 1878.

Dated, January S1, 1878. point, thence (2nd) north-casely on a first surface into count day executed by the barallel to Bellevue avenue thirty feet to a lift of Atlantic county on the second day of point; thence (3rd) south-easterly on a line February A. D. 1878.

parallel to a line (1st) one hundred feet to a L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

WM. MOORE, Jr., Att'y for Pl'ff. Dated Feb. 4th, A. D. 1878. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT. The Derby Silver Company,

In Case rs; cuted by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, on the first day of February, A.D. 1878. L. A. DOWN, Clerk. Wal. Moore; Jr., Au's for Pl'ff.

18:St Dated Feb. 4th, 1878. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT.

tachment at the suit of Frederick Dallas 449, and in the clerk's office of Camden coun against the rights and credits, moneys and ty, in Book X of Deeds, page 535, and being effects, goods and chattels, lauras and tenements of John Henry Funk, non-resident lack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton dettor, for the sum of two hundred dollars, and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles lessed on to the Allentic Charles on the Allentic Ch Issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1877, by deed dated the 5th day of February, A. I in the counties of CANDEN. CHOUCES 1877, and returned into Court duly executed Atlantic county, in Liber L. of Deeds, page ATLANTIQ SALEM, CUMBERLAND AND by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic 657. on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1878.

L. A. DOWN, Clerk. J. E. P. ABBOTT, All'y for Pl'ff. Dated May's Landing, Jan. 18, 1878.

Master's Sale of Land

By Virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, bear, of a Warrant issued by Wm. Collins, dising date on the Second day of January, A. tice, to make the Taxes Inid on improved D. 1878, made in a certain cause wherein and untenanted land, and on land ton-Notice is hereby given that the subscriber, Administrator of Mary Jane Davis, deceased, by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court in and for said county of Atlantic, made in in and for said county of Atlantic, made in the Hammonton, House at Hammonton, inc.—The collector of said township will, The Twenty-Second day of March, next, At the hour of 10 a. m., at the Buena Vi ta At the hour of one o'clock in the afternoom Hotel, sail the Timber, Wood and Herbare. of said day, all these tracts or parcels of land and other venible property found on and premises hereinafter particularly describto make the taxes and costs amiexed to their All of the following certain lots, peices or respective names:

and State of New Jersey, marked on a plan Wesley C. Abbott, of farms of the "Weymouth Farm and Agri- L. Adams' est, ded and described as follows, viz:

ded and described as follows, viz:

Beginning at a point in the west edge of cultural Company" as lots four hundred and ninety-six, four hundred and ninety-six, four hundred and ninety-six, four hundred and ninety-six, seven, four hundred and ninety-six hundred and Berry,

west corner of Baltic avenue and Pennsylvaseven, four hundred and ninety-six hundred and ninety-six hundred and berry, and forty-four, five bundred and forty-five, J. W. Brown, five hundred and forty six and five hundred Allen Britishin, and forty-seven, and bounded and described John Benson, Barrerlough & Buckle, On the northeast side by the center line of James Brown,

a certain Fourth road; on the southeast side E. W. Briy; by the center line of a certain Seventh street; J. G. Campbell, dred and forty-eighbt; and on the northwest | Geo. W. Corwin, side by the center line of a certain Eighth Wm. Carey, street; containing within said line limits John Craine, By Virtue of a Writ of fieri facius, issued one hundred and sixty acres, be the same Wm, Cucknell, one hundred and sixty acres, be the same Wm, Cucknell, more or less, as by reference to a copy of J. R. Coulson, will be sold at Public Vendue, on said plan filed in the clerk, office of the said Lewis Creese. county of Atlantic, will at large appear. Stephen Cunco, Being part of a larger tract of land of said Amy Comer, Company which the trustees thereof conveyed to Stephen Colwellin fee by deed dated Colwell & Co., November the twenty-first, eighteen hundred John Delott, and fifty seven, and recorded in the clerk's D. D. Davis, office of Atlantic county, in Liber . of I Deeds, page. , and being the same lots of pieces of land which were conveyed to the still binding said road eight chains and hity links to the road leading from Elizabeth property that the said Ezra Bowen purchased or lieves of land which were conveyed to the Scull's to the landing; the road leading from the convergence of Amasa Bowen, containing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, of Amasa Bowen, containing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and being the same loss of Lieves of land which were conveyed to the landing; the road leading from the convergence of Amasa Bowen, containing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and being the same loss of Lieves of land which were conveyed to the landing; the road leading from the convergence of the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and being the same loss of land which were conveyed to the landing; the road leading from the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and being the same loss of land which were conveyed to the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and being the same loss of land which were conveyed to the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and being the same loss of land which were conveyed to the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and being the same loss of land which were conveyed to the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by the said Stephen Colwell W. H. Denny, and the landing seven acres, said Eir Holden by th and Sarah B., his wife, by two seperate deeds, H. Z. Ellis, the one for the full, equal and undivided D. Freeman, one-half part thereof, bearing date on the Wm. T. Ferro twenty-seventh day of June, in the year U. Foder, chains and seventy maks to a stake in the others, anjoining to scale points and seventy make to a stake in the year edge of the road first named; thence (7) No. 3 is the equal half part in all the tracks eighteen hundred and fifty-nine, and recordsouth forty-nine and a half degrees, east of land that the said Ezra Bowen, Jr., and Ezed in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in ed in the clerk's cince of Aramic county, in Liber L of Deeds, folio 800, and the other E. Hedley, Control of containing one-liaif part Hergothey & Vannaman,

as follows: '.

red and sixty-three, and recorded in the George Hes er, clerk's office afcresaid, in Book I of Deeds, Hobart & Bro., Also, all the following described tract of of Atlantic City, builder and owner defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Jona ant, taken in execution at the suit of Jona ant, taken in execution at the suit of Jona ant, taken in execution at the suit of Jona ant, taken in execution at the suit of Jona and to be sold by than P. Smith, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated, January 31, 1878.

WM. Moore, Jr., Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fier facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of Yew Jersey, will be sold at public yendine. directed, issued out of the Court of Unancery joining marsh of David E., Seun, as ferrer, her s road, thence [7], specification of the place of Y-six degrees, west thence (3) north forty-four degrees, west of New Jersey, will be sold at public version, ence to old deed will more fully and at large west, eleven chains in said road to the place thence (3) north forty-four degrees, west of New Jersey, will be sold at public version, and the place the place thence (3) north forty-four degrees, west of New Jersey, will be sold at public version. No this a tract of meadow on Duck Creek, | Eleventh street; thence (4) following the line

south forty-four degrees, east forty chains to O. R. Smath. the centre of said Tenth street, and (6) fol- Stilking Fund of N. J., howing said Teath street, north forty-six degrees, east twenty chains to the place of be. Shaw, Vantaman & Co., ginning; containing sixty acres, being part of P. P. Shearlley, a larger tract of land called "The Weymouth Tract," situate in the countles of Atlantic and Camden, in the State of New Jersey, and conveyed to Elwood Matlack, Clayton Allen and Charles K. Landis by Stephen Colwell, by deed dated January first, eighteen lumined and fifty-live, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Book H of Deeds, page 449, and in the clerk's office of Camden county, in Book X of Deeds, page 555, and being the same tract of fland conveyed to the said Eli Holden by Elwood Matlack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, by deed dated the fifth day of Wm. Vanneman, February, in the year eighteen hundred and Sam'l Vanneman, iffty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office H. E. White, i Atlautic county, in Book L of Deeds,

Also, all the following described tract or piece of land and premises situated in the ounty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, red and one, five hundred and two, five hundred and forty-eight, five hundred and fortynine and five hundred and fifty on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows: On the northeast side by a line common to said first and fourth mentioned lots, and lots numbered on said plan four hundred and ninety-nine and five hundred and forty-seven; on the southeast side by the centre line of a certain Seventh street; on the southwest side by a line common to said third and sixth mentioned lots and lots numbered five hundred and three and five hundred and fifty-one, and on the northwest side by the centre line of a certain Eighth street; containing within said limits one hundred and twenty acres, be the same more or less, according to the said plan, reference unto which being had, will at large appear. Being part of a larger tract of land called the "Weymouth Tract," conveyed by Elwood

Matlack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, to Stephen Colwell, by deed thated the 21st day of November, A. D. 1857, and duly recorded in the counties of Camden and Atlantic, and being the same tract of land which Stephen Colwell and Sarah B. Colwell, his wife, conveyed to the said Eli Holden, by deed dated the 27th day of June, A. D. 1859, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber L of deeds, folio 654. &c. Also, all the following described tract or

piece of land and premises situate in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being one-half of lot numbered five hundred and forty-three on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows; beginning at a point in the centre of a thirty feet wide road, called on the aforesaid filed plan Eighth street, at its intersection with a certain other thirty feet wide road, called Fourth road, which is laid-at right angles with the aforesaid Eighth street, both of which are to be opened to public use forever, said point being precisely three miles and forty chains from the line of the Camden and Atlantio Railroad, measuring from the junction of all the following described REAL ESTATE, said Eighth street with said railroad which said junction is about five chains westward

No. 1 is a lot of Bush Land, containing of the Hammonton Station, south forty-six 58 15-100 acres, and adjoins lands of Hiram J. Chandler Roach.

Attachment.

Notice is Hereby Given—that a Writ of Attachment, at the suit of the Derby Silver company against the rights and credits, more company against the rights and credits, more company against the rights and chattels of J. Chandler Roach, a non-resident debtor, for Chandler Roach, a non-resident debtor, for the said Fourth road and running at right and continuous at 20 clock, and conditions are said Eighth street and running at right fourth road, which is south forty-six 58 15-100 acres, and anjoins lands of film and collers.

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tre of said Eighth street, and (4) following said Eighth street, south forty-six degrees, west five chains to the place of seginning direction of the Sarrogate of the County of containing ten acres. Being part of a larger Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors tract of land called The Weymouth Tract," of the said Elmer E. Scull to bring in their Tes.

John Henry Funk,

Notice is hereby given that a make A. Landis by Stephen Colwell and colored in the clerk's office of hereby given that a make A. Landis by Stephen Colwell of said decedent, under eath or affirmation within nine mouths, or they will be forever and the clerk's office of hereby given that a make A. Landis by Stephen Colwell of said decedent, under eath or affirmation within nine mouths, or they will be forever a first that a make a Notice is hereby given that a writ of At. Atlantic county, in Book H of deeds, page

> PETER L. VOORHEFS, Special Muster in Chancery. I January 1511, 1878. 1858.

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Isaac Barr, R. C. CAKE. Collector of Euena Vista Township. ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE BEAL ESTATE.

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By Virtue of an Order of the Orphans ourt of the County of Atlantic, maile on the eleventh day of December, 1877, instant he subscriber will sell at Public Vendue, on Saturday Barch 9th, 1878, between the hours of one and three o'clock, m, at the Store of J. Scull, Scullville, N. the following described real estate, in the Township of Egg Harbor, County of Atlan-

No. 1 is FARM LAND and SALT MARSH and is marked No. 6 on the map of division of his father's estate, situated near the resi dence of the subscriber, in Scullville N. J., adjoining lands of Joseph Scull, Chattin Somers and others, and contains twenty-four No. 2 is WOOD, LAND, and is marked

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The Changed Brides; or Winning Her Way.
The Bride's Fate. Sequel to The Changed
1 Ides.'
1 Ides.' lands of Joseph Scull and others, containing four acres, more or less. Conditions made known on day of sale by JOSEPH SCULL, Administrator of Thomas Somers, dec'd. Jan. 5th, 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. Pursuant to an Order of the Orobans' Court of the county of Atlantic, of the State of New Jersey, will be sold at Public sale on Saturday March 9, 1878, At the Hotel of Mrs. Gandy, at Tuckahoe, Sale 19 commence at 2 o'clook, and condi-

The Further Scotta, or, Shannondale.

The Three Beauties; or, Shannondale.
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Oh, should they fall, we feel No sp rit would like theirs be fired, No hand would wield their steel.

Yet, one by one, they step saids, Or on the red field lie. And still their places are supplied, Still rings the battle cry; Still o'er the hoary walls of wrong

Truth's startling missiles fly, And still, with steady step and strong Her hosts are marching by. And so it shall be evermore, Until the trump is blown,

Pro laiming Wrong's hard rule is 6 er, And Right is on the throne. Oh, fear not for our cause sublime Let hate do all it can; For in the darkest com ng time

T e hour shall bring the man. Who Killed Braddock?

There is not a little romance connected with this whole story of Braddock and his defeat-the heroic exploits of the then youthful Washington, and the occurred a century and a quarter ago. the events which transpired along that | ployed alone. Protestant form of Christianity.

The place on the right of the old National Road on the western declivity of POULTRY. - There is one point in the Allegheny Mountains, marked "Braddock's Grave," is undoubtedly poultry management to which we wish the spot where his remans were finally to call especial attention, as but few the spot where his remans were finally persons who rear poultry for profit ever Interred. The late Hon. Andrew Stew- attach much importance, not withstandart, for many years a member of Con- ing that it has a great influence upon gress from Pennsylvania, once stated the profits. It is to keep your birds to the writer that his father lived near tame, whether they are kept in suitable this place, and for many years was su- enclosure during the entire year; or pervisor of the highway. On one oc- it pays you to do so in many ways. If easion, when they were repairing the you keep your birds tame, so they will a noted hinter, one of the first settlers of that region, was present. Fansett said that he and his brother Joseph thrive much better. This matter is of a compass needle, and testing the product of the first settlers of the first settlers out of your hand without any sign of sources of error in taking readings from six pounds of blue or white fish cut in sources of error in taking readings from success of error in taking readings from success of error in taking readings from six pounds of blue or white fish cut in sources of error in taking readings from six pounds of blue or white fish cut in noticing certain inexplicable vagaries of the large much better. This matter is of a compass needle, and testing the gently. road, one Tom Fausett, an old man and come to you quickly at the call and eat der Braddock, and that he had himself larger kinds of stock, such as cattle, assisted in the burial of the British horses, sheep and swine, while there determine whether anything of iron or steel was on his person, the cause of variation was discovered in the frame of the men one day, "you have always claimed that you helped to bury Braddock; show us where he lies and we will dig him up." early learned to fear her master or where he lies and we will dig him up." early learned to fear her master or ished to a high-gloss; this frame was where he lies and we will dig him up." early learned to fear her master or ished to a high-gloss; this frame was bles, but any person with sufficient will is as, well able as a lawyer," replied learned to be needed by a mid taken by a stout person to reduce him taken by a stout person to where he lies and we will dig him up." Tearly learned to fear her master or fausett took some observations and been resorted to, the hen bearings, and then, pointing to a particular spot, said: "Dig here; I am not six feet from his bones." He continued: "We buried him in the road and need: "We buried him in the road and need: "We buried him in the road and need: "Tearly learned to fear her master or lished to a high-gloss; this frame was lished to become electrified by the slightest friction, such as is caused by lishest friction, such as is caused by lishes cult matter to catch one or more when

Some English gentlemen traveling in this country within a few years have placed around this spot a substantial fence, out of respect to the memory of their countryman.

killed Braddock? It must have been in flavor and do not keep. this same Tom Fausett. There once sketch a man by the name of Leonard.
For a number of years Leonard's father kept an old township pauper who was the fore stated, with his younger brother this same Tom Fausett, and who, as before stated, with his younger brother was a soldier under Braddock. It was a soldier under the her population than any country in the her population than any country in the California cactus were recently exhibited before the Maryland Academy one cup of sweet milk, bake same as hibited before the Maryland Academy one cup of sweet milk, bake same as hibited before the Maryland Academy of Sciences. The cactus grows abundently in many of our Western States and a huge bear emerged and a huge bear emerged. I was ready. I lassoed him, and caught his fore foot, and then dashed to the soil where nothing can be cultivated.

Remarkable Surgery.

The her population than any country in the California cactus were recently exhibited before the Maryland Academy one cup of sweet milk, bake same as custom one tablespoonful of flour, a little salt, one tablespoonful of flour, a lit lived in the family of the writer of this was a soldier under Braddock. It was this younger brother whom Braddock struck down with his sword for taking teeth, scalps, and other portions of the be attempted on a large scale. shelter behind a tree to escape a deadly human urganism must pale before a reambush into which the army had fallen. | cent achievement in Indiana, A rising When Tom Fausett, as scaled by Leon- young lawyer, out hunting, was so unard, was old and dim of sight and feeble. he used to sit in the summer-time all and some brains by the accidental discotton in equal proportions, makes a day long under the shade of an old apcharge of his gun. A plate of mica fine writing paper. Being like asbestos, potatoes sliced thin, a quart and a pint of water, a pint of milk, lump of butter down. The boys came up, and we rode ple tree in the front door yard, and repent to himself over and over again: dldn't feel reconciled to the loss of his
or They say I shot Braddock: well, if I brain, and so the doctors killed a horse,

The days came up, and remanufacture of roofing-paper. Large
the size of an egg, pepper and salt to
suit the taste, and crackers if you prefer
them.

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The advertisement of Drs. Starker and Palms
for a chance to lasso him. I rode up
the country. did, I shot him with two silver sleeve- and a piece of its brain was dropped buttons." There was an old superstilinto the youth's cranial aperture. The tion, which may exist yet for aught we patient was kept quiet while the proknow, that a general could not be killed cess of assimilation went on, a silver with lead, but with a silver bullet only: plate was substituted for the mica, and Fausett was enraged at Braddock for he went forth again to take up his prohaving struck down his brother, and so fession. But several marked changes third night after Christmas, and En- width being more important than horse's neck in a second. I was never most likely, cutting off the buttons have occurred. He can do better think from the sleeve of his uniform, which were called "allver" even if they were sense," while he has lately taken earnot used them instead of lead. Poor Braddock fell mortally wounded, and in four days was buried. He died saying: "Who would have thought it? We shall know better how to deal with them the next time." If Fausett did

him, for it was his fall that sayed the

army from entire destruction, such as

that which Custer met upon the plains of the West. If Braddock had not fall-

prey of the French and the savage In-

A Brave Little Woman A little Eureka woman awoke the other night to find a burglar prospecting her room for valuables. She lay very quietly until he had concluded his labors, and transferred operations to the adjoining parlor, when she quietly arose, armed herself with a revolver which her husband had provided her with, and which was snugly ensconneed under her pillow, and tiptoed into his volver without a tremor in her voice, she commanded him to discorge his plunder. There was blood in her eves and determination in her voice, and the bold burglar weakened at once. He you think she could learn, and you say deposited on the centre-table a bracelet, yes, and she tries and falls again. gold chain and pair of ear-nings, all Then she looks up and don't laugh any that he had managed to secure thus far, and she discovers that she ought to have and meekly listened to a spirited lecture which the lady delivered fmthe house. He did not stand upon the order of going, but went at once. The brave little woman then dressed, lit her lantern and went to the furnace, told her husband of her adventure and reorder of going, but went at once. The her husband of her adventure and re-

mained until daylight,

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A NEW METHOD WITH MILE.—The managers of a few creameries in New York have adopted a new method in and the necessity for preserving it is the management of their milk. As the not so imperative as it is in Europe; yet new milk is received night and morning even if we need not for the present fear at the creamery, it is run into large the exhaustion of our supply, the cost vata, like makevats, and at once heated of working timber and of replacing it to 140 degrees or above, by driving every few years is an enormouse ex-steam in the milk. This drives the pense to this country. Facts, however, steam in the milk. This drives the pense to this country. Facta, however, odors out and enables them to keep the show that our supply of timber is being milk twelve to twenty-four hours lon- rapidly exhausted, and its preservation ger than it would without heating. As must, ere long, engage the attention of soon as the heating is done, cold water is run around the milk and through it.

The United States are now producing by a series of horizontal tubes in the timber products to the amount of ten

the surface. importance, as the air in cheese factodesirable. In this condition it stands from twelve to sixty hours, till the cream is all up, or so much of it as the operator wishes to remove, and it is then sweet and makes better skim cheese than when nouheated.

The cream raised in this manner is capture of Fort Duquene events which most delicious. It is the finest flavored the whole production from Maine in of any I have met with in any factory, being entirely free from the stale or The writer of this has rambled over bitter taste which is developed in cream terminating in Boston replace about these mountainous regions several times raised on unscalded milk in the open 800,000 ties every year, at an expense of in former years, visiting all the points air, and the butter is all that could be as many dollars. This is the greatest of interest along the old Braddock road desired. It is strictly "glit-edge," and expense connected with the permanent unsurpassed. This combines all the way, and might be reduced seventhe battle field on the Monongahela. heating, cooling and exclusion from attend the use of creceoted ties here as It is, indeed, mostly a wild region, but air, without any of the disadvantages are realized in England and on the conan interesting one mainly because of which occur when either system is em- tinent.

old line—events which were the turn—the apparatus used are without patents, ing points in American history. That so far as I know, and I have no doubt which 50,000,000 are replaced every setually trozen and is quickly warmed, was the gateway through which passed will continue so. But its use has not year, the annual consumption of timber then these symptoms are aggravated, the civilization that now rules the West yet been wide enough to determine the for this alone would require 1,600,000, and soon terminate in mortification. In and is the glory of our country. These question of profit. it costs a little more of each or nearly one-sixth of the pro-order to thaw out a frozen limb, it is as any man I ever saw." wild adventurers had to do with the clittes for cooling which will be in the than the old methods, and requires fa- duction of the country. retirement of the French power in way of of general adoption. But it has twenty years; if the same results follow America and the establishment of the something of value by way of pointing here, the saving would amount to three seems to be useful in an art so empyris cal as dairying.

rected them, and sure enough, found the with cows and sheep in equal numbers. remains of a man which all admitted The sheep eat the hard and wiry grasses must have been those of the unfortu- which the cows reject, and keep the nate British General. They were then turf close and fine. Care is also taken interred at the foot of a large oak tree not to overstock. The presence of the near the road, and that place has ever ture, besides keeping down the growth Braddock's grave. Mr. Stewart said would find it to their interest to imitate he was then about eleven years old, and this feature of Dutch farming. Pastures was an eye-witness of these proceed exclusively devoted to the use of cows worthless grasses which the presence as if the brass had been coated with of sheep would keep in check.

It is not advisable to force, by excessive manuring and thinning out, mangels and turnips to attain a monstrous But now comes the question, who cessive proportion of water, are inferior

SPAIN has more sheep in proportion

The surgical feat of replacing lost fortunate as to lose a part of his skull, and bolted like flour, and, united with ing, and seems to have more "horse nestly to the study of French. This latter fact is explained by the doctors on the grounds that the slain horse was shoot Braddock, one could hardly blame

# On Skates.

You pick her up limp and lifeless as sack of meal after buckling on the skates which she-declares are too large en, we might never have had our for her, and she stands alone with great Washington, for the entire army, rout- exertion, bobbing this way and that, ed and confused, would have been the clutching at every form which comes near. Then she asks.

"What must I do now?" "Strike out," say you 'like this.,' And she strikes out, and there is one part of the pond which is unsafe henceforth. Then you go back and lift her in standing with that aid. She laughs all the time, and when you let go begins to bob again and down she goes. This time she says. "Oh!" and after that each time she says "ouch" a little loud-

Then she asks you to just say whether ties. That's about the way it goes.

### SCIENTIFIC.

Preservation of Wood.—The timber supply, in this country is very great,

middle of the milk, the top tube being thousand million of feet annually, just below the cream, to be out of the enough to load 50,000 vessels, each way of skimming. Thus by cooling the carrying 200,000 feet, or nearly a million milk at the outside and the middle, it is and a half railroad cars, making a train rapidly done and the cream hurried to 8,500 miles long. As the home consumption and export are equal to the down upon the vat, shutting the milk stand such a drain indefinitely. Probaentirely away from all atmospheric in- bly half a century of such forest deproduction.

In Massachusetts alone, allowing the life of chestnut railroad ties to be six years, the annual renewal of ties on her 2830 miles of single track, with an average of 2500 ties to a mile, requires about 38,500,000 feet, or nine-tenths of 1875, at an expense of nearly \$1,200,000 best features of the different systems of eighths in six years if the same results

Taking the life of ties in the whole Creosoted ties will last in England

cost, \$30,000 per mile of the railroadsa handsome dividend. The annual consumption of wood for telegraph poles, which must be of the best kinds of wood, and which decay just at the surface of the ground, so that their life is not more than ten years, is 43,500,000 feet, nearly equal to

the whole product of Maine. Creosoted

poles in England, in use for twenty-five

years, show no sighs of decay.

metal of the instrument, and afterward gently. examining the observer's pockets to impure metal of cases, rivets, and other IN HOLLAND, pastures are stocked parts may give rise to this attraction; an iron ring is sometimes inserted to fix the glass in the frame. Sometimes the observer may unconsciously carry the fon in his hat, in a wire that stiffens the brim. Aluminum, especially when hammered, has a polarizing property. Finally, there is a story of a land surveyor who had the appearance of his compass improved by nickel plating. which was applied to almost the entire

Novelties in Paper: The latest use of paper appears to be for chimney-pots. They are made in Breslau, and are light size. Overgrown roots contain an ex- and durable. Before the paper pulp is cessive proportion of water, are inferior moulded and compressed into the required shape, it is treated with chemi-The success that has been met with in making paper from this plant is so marked that the business will probably

instrument-ball, sockets and sights-

One of the uses to which tale is put i the manufacture of paper. It is ground should be dropped in the winegar.

his head or his pig-tail. It was the rooms. The halls should not be narrow haunch of my horse. I went on to the third night after Christmas, and Engineer Golden, of Virginia City, Nev., was on duty in a section of the works underground, where stood a huge pumping engine and a big air compressor. A door at the head of a flight of stone steps had opened several times and let in currents of cold air, which had chilled his marrow; and each time third night after Christmas, and Engineer Golden, of Virginia City, Nev., with being more important than depth in a sense of hospitable welcome of the works underground, where stood a huge pumping engine and a big air compressor. A door at the head of a flight of stone steps had opened several times and let in currents of cold air, which had chilled his marrow; and each time of Norman breed. Altogether, the stone steps had opened several times better be in good Saxon, however. call.

case is a remarkable one, whether con- and let in currents of cold air, which of one gentleman who had the Latin The only time I was ever whipped be had gone up stairs and latched rural visitor asked if his "salve was A dead whale had drifted ashore near the door without discovering the intru- good to cure corns." Above almost our place, and the odor of it extended der. Once more the door swung open, everything else, make the stairs easy. inland many miles. It brought out again, and she laughs and wants to know if she looks awkward, and you say, "No." and she says she is sure they are loose, and you kneel down and she and before he could get across, the clutches you by the hair and succeeds glared at him. Then the Uninaman nome. No other means of venturation is so good. It is remarkable that a large grouped about the head of the path and number of our leading physicians, when inquired of as to the best means of venturation. He was not long. He was and before he could get across, the clutches you by the hair and succeeds caught hold of the Chinaman's legs and fashioned New England fire-place, and to retire and escape without loss of life.

attempted to drag him from his perilous we ought not to import these exetic But such a defeat is unusual. It is a promptu. She wound up her address by expressing a regret that her scanty toilet prevented her from escorting him to the jail, and ordered him out of the scanty him to the jail, and ordered him out of the scanty him to the jail, and ordered him out of the scanty him to the jail, and ordered him out of the scanty him to the jail, and ordered him out of the scanty him to the jail, and ordered him out of the scanty has been leaves the position, but the fellow drew a double-dock, if anywhere in the room for a scanty leave or two, and perhaps something about his head. Finally the more pretentious in the way of scramics. whirling about his head. Finally the more pretentious in the way of ceramics. engineer get an iron rod, and with the But we ought not to fill our rooms too engineer get an iron rod, and with the engineer get an iron rod, and with the end of it tickled the Celestial gymnast full of these fragile articles, putting upon our visitors the necessity of great ours a cough in one half the time me time with his knite, he get off the beam cured firmly to the wall is a proper residual math. Sold by daying its up, has by removing the irribition, and habitated math. centacle for such tressures. about as he had mounted.

Economizing Fuel.—One of the great objections to ordinary fireplaces is that too much of the heat goes up the chim- won't comprehend questions, no matter ney, and innumerable have been the at-tempts to obviate that loss, Register Mr. Parks, the witness alluded to betempts to obviate that loss. Register stoves have been invented, and various contrivances adapted to regulating the draught and reducing the size of the flue. One method proposed was to light the fire on the top, and, after the first whether the defendant, to your knowlfew minutes, as the heat spread downwards, all the smoke passing through "He has been a professor ever since I wards, all the smoke passing through the upper incandescent layer was consumed, and so much the more heat saved, but the moment the fire had to be made up again, all the advantages were lost. One of the latest suggestions to prevent the waste of heat was to form the bottom of the grate of an iron plate instead of bars. An improvement onthat plan is a patent coal economizer, when it has cooled to the temperaproduct, it will be seen that our apture of the air, an air-tight cover is let
parently inexhaustable supply cannot
rising from the middle of the plate. low the grate is thus conveyed at once fluence—a circumstance of considerable structions would exhaust our timber into the centre of the fire, and the heat, how the defendant supports himself." supply. The consumption of timber in instead of rushing up the chimney in ries is seldom just what would be most New England is far greater than her undue quantity, is diffused into the himself against a lamp post. room, and coal is economized. The perfection of combustion is achieved when, instead of feeding the cylinder' with the vitiated air of the room, it is supplied by a pipe communicating with you know anything about it, what the the external sir. And further, we are defendant's occupation is. The Court, informed that if camphor or any other let me say, has no idea that you mean the sleet me say the sleet me sle disinfectant is hung on the cylinder, the scent is driven into every corner of the apartment. So that a room may be perfumed, disinfected or ventilated by this contrivance when properly man-

EFFECTS OF COLD.—When the whole body, or any portion of it, is frozen, warmth should be communicated to it very gradually. If a limb that is not actually frozen, but excessively cold, be suddenly heated, very violent inflama, his profession?" tion will result. The part becomes country as four years, our 80,000 miles swelled, red and blue, with insupportaof track, with their 200,000,000 ties, of ble darting pains. If the part has been best to rub it with snow until sensibility and motion return. If snow be not handy, use ice-water. When sense and What are his habita? Loose or otherto bottom facts in buttermaking, which per cent. per annum on the average made with brandy, tincture of myrrh, motion return, the frictions are to be wise?" camphorated spirit of wine, or other stimulants. Next endeavor to excite perspiration by giving warm teas, mulled wine, and putting to bed in a chamber where there is fire.

> FISH CHOWDER. - Four tablespoonfuls of onlons fried with pork, one quart of boiled poratoes mashed; one and onehalf pounds of ship biscuits, broken; one teaspoonful of thyme; one-half bottle of tomato catsup, one bottle of Errors in Using Surveyors' Compasses .- | port or claret, one half a nutmeg, A correspondent of The Engineering and Erated; a few cloves, mace, allspice and

TIME AND MEANS OF PRUNING .- The started, which in the Northern States is pruning saw or other narrew-bladed saw, with the teeth set wide; smooth the wounds with a drawing knife, and then cover them with melted grafting wax, or thick paint.

NEW ENGLAND BROWN BREAD .- One the effect on the needle being the same cupful or a little more of sour milk, two-thirds of a cupful of molasses, little salt, two cupfuls of rye flour and three of coarse yellow Indian meal (or two and one-half cupfuls of each), warm water enough to mix it, and one tea-

vinegar immediately after they are horse sprang away as if the devil was pared by them—which are always secompania taken from the pot. A few stalks of at his neels. The bear jumped down

# Halls and Fireplaces in the Home.

courage,"

### HUMOROUS.

THE WITNESS THAT KNOWS NOTHING. -Some witnesses in courts of justice

"Mr. Parks, state, if you please have known him." "Ah! A professor of what?" "A professor of religion."
"You don't understand

Parks. What does he to?" "Well, generally what he pleases." "Tell the jury, Mr. Parks, what the lefendant follows." "Gentlemen of the Jury, the defendant follows the crowd when they go to drink." "Mr. Parks, this kind of prevarica-

tion will not do here. Now, state, sir, "May it please your Honor, this witness shows an evident disposition to trifle with this honorable court."
"The Court—"Mr. Parks, state,

to be disingenuous." "Occupation, did you say, sir ?" "Occupation," answered the Judge. dered—that all gentlemen and noble-"Yes," echoed the counsel. "What men at the end of the session of Parliais his occupation?"

"If I am not mistaken, he occupies garret somewhere in town. "That's all, Mr. Parks. I understand you to say that the defendant is a professor of religion." "Does his practice correspond with

or letters of any kind.

hardy',

Not a great deal of information," as

Mr. Meddle says, in the play, "elicited from that witness!" A MAN lately entered a tavern in France, looking dreadfully wearled, and with a face as long as a crescent moon. He seated himself languidly at

said the latter sympathetically, "you appear much fatigued." "Yes," re-plied the other, "headwork, air, head-work." "Dramatic writer, possibly?" "No, sir, I am a hair-dresser, and to-day shaved twenty stubby beards and cut the hair of thirty heads."

ence, dear, between bribing a man with preferable time is when severe weather a ten-dollar bill to keep his mouth shut, over, and before vegetation has and a mixture of Indian meal and water?" He almost took her breath generally the latter part of this, and away when he answered: "Why, you the first part of next month. Use a see, one is hush money, and the other is mush, honev.

'A RUSH-LIGHT-a head-light on an A HIGHLY intellectual dog-The type-

emon grated, and squeeze in the juice, himself, and I could hear his heart go In all cases the "fittesi" right, but my lasso trailed around a more worthy of notice from the fact that Da-SPICED FISH are an excellent tea tree. I saw in a second that an instant SPICED FISH are an excellent tea tree. I saw in a second that an instant in the r line of business who gained more than relish, and are prepared by being first would bring the grizzly and me together two complimentary Reports. All not already boiled in salted water, and covered with I dropped, the lasso like a shot, and my habitual purchasers of Landreth's Seeds, should make a trial of those grows and pre-

at that height. The bear glanced once at me sideways. Bears never look Ample space should be given to halls straight at you. Then, in a second, A Chinaman can ride the walking and stairways even if it be taken from before I could breathe after the look, he beam of a steam engine without losing the parlors and boudoirs and sitting sprang from the bed of the creek to the

sidered as a psychologic fact or a news had chilled his marrow; and each time paper invention.

The only time I was ever whipped arong assertions a ready made as to the paper invention.

Of one gentleman who had the Latin or one special which is our own assertions a ready made as to the paper invention. der. Once more the door swung open, and he started up the steps with a curse on his lips, when suddenly he saw in front of him the withered face of an aged Chinaman, in whose eyes blazed the fires of oplum madness. Engineer Golden returned to the engine room and retreated around the pumping and retreated around the pumping and retreated around the pumping apparatus. Scarcely had he taken refuge behind that huge piece of your taste runs that way, a few ceramics our place, and the odor of it extended inland many miles. It brought our many of those mentioned in previous had the stairs easy. The health of the woman of the family as well as the comfort of all requires this kind of carrion. Thore was a tremendous bear that was spotted coming down one evening. Bears, you for the pumping and retreated around the pumping are very fond of in land many miles. It brought out many bears, as they are very fond of eating the inland many miles. It brought out many bears, as they are very fond of eating the inland many miles. It brought out many bears, as they are very fond of eating the inland many miles. It brought out many bears, as they are very fond of eating the inland many miles. It brought out many bears, as they are very fond of eating the haid of carrion. Thore was a tremendous bear that was spotted to wait from any aiment which is bean haid of our provide and the haid of our provide and the haid of our apparatus. Scarcely had he taken refuge behind that huge piece of machinery, when his midnight visitor appeared at the foot of the stairway and appeared at him. Then the Chinaman started to climb straight across the en-

gine toward his enemy. The engine was on the down stroke when he set out and before he could get across, the walking-beam carried him up toward the ceiling. But he was at home in the saddle, and seemed to enjoy the motion. Had he been two feet nearer the bishophead he would have been crushed to death at the first stroke of the pump.

It chanced, however, that the position he occupied was about the only safe one on the whole length of the beam. As the beam arrow, well adapted for their use in the bear and fought out of every entangle.

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It chanced however, that the position he occupied was about the only safe one on the whole length of the beam. As the beam arrow, well adapted for their use in ment fer one hour and a half, until we ly astride of it, his long tail swaying in burning bituminous coal. What we the air like a pendulum. The engineer want for our homes is the generous, old caught hold of the Chinaman's legs and fashioned New England fire place, and to retire and escape without loss of life.

Regulations in Olden Times

The following were the remarkable

regulations to be observed by certain members of Henry VIII's household. 'tHis highness' baker shall not put alum low, is a fair specimen of the lot. The in the bread, nor mix rye, oaten or bean prosecuting attorney thus addressed flower with the same, and if detected he shall be put into the stocks. His highness' attendants are not to steal any locks or keys, tables, forms, cupboards or other furniture of noblemen's or gentlemen's houses, where he goes to visit. Master cooks shall not employ such scullions as lie all night on the ground before kitchen fire. No dogs to be kept in the court, but only a few spaniels for the ladies. Dinners to be at ten and suppers at four. The officers of his chamber shall be loving together-no grudging, or grumbling, or talking of the king's pastime. The king's barber is enjoined to be cleanly. There shall be no romping with the "I saw him last night supporting maids on the staircase, by which dishes and other things are often broken. The grooms shall not steal his straw for beds, sufficient being allowed to them. Coal only to be allowed to the king's The brewers not to put any brimstone In the ale. Twenty-four loaves a day for his highness' grayhounds. Ormen at the end of the session of Parliament depart to their several counties on pain of the royal displeasure."

Tortures that Need not be Endured. Peo, le suffer a great deal of pain unneces-sarly. Among tortures that need not be en-dured are those inflicted by the rheumatism and gout, since the acr d element in the blood which produces them by contact with the sen-sitive covering of the mu-cles and joints may be eliminated by the use of that marchless de-"I never heard of any correspondence. "You said something about his pro-pensity for drinking. Does he drink the inflammatory symptoms are developed to uard?" as any man I ever saw."

"One more question, Mr. Parks: You have known this defendant a long time. What are his habits? Loose or otherwise?"

"The one he has got on now, I think, if ha mas this suppose a control of the lidery and the strainers—produced by the Bitters, and the strainers—with the mass this suppose a control of the lidery. The one he has got on now, I think, if ha mass this suppose a control of the lidery and the strainers—with the lidery and the strainers—with the lidery and the strainers—produced by the Bitters, and the strainers—with the lidery and the strainer "The one he has got on now, I think, if he uses this supreme defensive agent that is rather tight under the arms; it is certainly too short-weisted for the agonizing complaint. Dyspepsia, fever and fashion."

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He passed up a ravine. Three we have reasen to believe, from personal observation, far exceeding any it personal intended in the oven and brown.

I waited at the head of it to drive him out.

I waited at the foot. I did not have to wait long. A horse knows when a leggs, half cup of white sugar, one eggs, half cup of white sugar, one legon grated, and sourceze in the luice.

taken from the pot. A few stakes of mint or some whole all spice and pepper should be dropped in the winegar.

a Potato Sour.—Take six good sized potatoes aliced thin, a quart and a pint it. The grizzly was about ten feet in the six good pality. They may be had by those remete from their Ware-may be had by those remete from their good quality. They may be had by those remete from their good quality. They may be had by those remete from their ware-may be had by those remete a way be had by those remete from their ware-may be had by those remete from their ware-may be had by those remete a way be had by those remete from their ware-may be had by those remete a way be had by those remete from their ware-may be had by those remete a way be had by those remete a way be had by those remete a war a small by an assurance of their good quality. They may be had by those remete a war a small by an assurance of their good quality. They may be had by those remete a war a small by an assurance of their good quality. They may be had by the same war a small by an assurance of their good quality.

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