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#### PATIENCE.

would turn into a blinding Freedom is best seen through the prison-bars, And rough seas make the haven passing

We cannot measure joys but by their loss; When blessings fade away, we see them

Our richest clusters grow around the cross, And in the night the angels sing to men. The seed must first be buried deep in earth Before the lily opens in the sky; So "light is sown," and gladness has its birth In the dark deeps, where we can only cry. 'Life out of death," is heaven's unwritte

Nay, it is written in a myriad forms; The victor's palm grows on the field of war. And strength and beauty are the fruit of

Thy life is bruised that it may be more Thy cross will soon be left, the crown we'll

Nay, we will cast it at our Saviour's feet. And up among the glories never told. Sweeter than music of the marriage bell, Our hands will strike the vibrant harp of gold To the glad song, "He doeth all things

#### "That Talbot Girl"

Bertie Talbot sat upon the great flat stone that formed the doorstep to the side entrance of the Newton farmhouse, picking currants, and Frank Desmond lay upon the grass watching her. know that your lips are a great deal the girl has gone to London. redder and prettier than those cur-

pressed her lips forcibly, but made no is an helress, and I am her guardian. answer.

them to me-you know you don't!" "But I do," persisted Frank, admiring the flush in Bertie's tanned cheek and the angry light in her gray eyes. "But I do," he repeated again, more earnestly, lazily getting off the grass

and seating himself upon the stone beside her. "Bertie," he continued, when he was where he could talk to her in wnispers, "why do you always laugh or get angry when I tell you that you are pretty, and that I like you?" "Because," said Bertie, flereely, "no one else tells me that I am pretty, or that they like me, and I know you are making fun of me."

"I am not making fun of you, Bertie," Frank whi-pered, with an intonation that made Bertie's heart beat so hotly and tumultuously she almost feared her eompanion could hear it. "I do think you are pretty, and what is more I love you, and in token of it I am going to · take a kiss—a, lover's first kiss. Don't some of the ladies from their afternoon face from his gaze. siesta. There, that was the first kiss," last by a great many, darling."

she was, could not but believe it. By-and-by gay voices commenced to

one came bustling into the darkened the last words. by midnight and moonlight under the plained briefly and kindly. walnut tree in the field adjoining the

"Bertie, havn't you finished those

and taking her way towards the kitch- he died he arranged that if you were labor. en; and for the rest of that day Bertie living you should be the heiress to two was supremely happy.

are doomed to be shattered. 'Late that night, when all her work

was finished, and nearly every one folded upon the sill, to wait until she should do to-night." should hear the clock below strike

that ran close by that side of the house, these circumstances, Mr. Desmond, you walking, the lady holding her thin gagements with you." draperles from contact with the dew

read. ~!
"I wish you to understand, Frank Desmond," Miss Stonor was saying, "that I will not tolerate any flirtation trembling outcast, Bertie Talbot moved on your part with that Talbot girl." ly, Grace? As if I would flirt with a ball-room of the most fashionable hotel about him, and be very attentive to his servant girl."

"Well, as it happens, Mr. Desmond, I looked suspiciously like flirtation." long ago sweetheart, Miss Stonor. was only amusing myself with the little ignoramus," laughed Frank; "I hope you are not getting jealous.

will not tolerate any attention from you to a pretty servant girl, that may man and woman before. result in scandal." "My dear Grace, pray let us drop this

subject. I assure you I have no designs, either good or evil, upon Birtle The girl is of no more importance to me than any of the farm hands here." The next day as Frank idled in the shady front porch, reading aloud a poem to the ladies a stranger drove up

"What splendid horses," said Miss flery black team.

"Surely I have seen them before, remarked Frank, meditatively; then, leaving Grace furious and Frank creatas the visitor opened the gate, "Well, upon my soul; it's Charlie Thorn! and he sprang up to greet the comer. "Oh! Mr. Desmond, how are you?" I did not expect to meet any one here that I knew. This is the farm, is it not.

Come, then, my soul, be brave to do and bear; kept by Mrs. Amelia Newton?" "It is, and we are on a visit," ananswered Frank, introducing Mr. Thorn to the ladies. "Perhaps you can tell me," remarked

> Alberta Talbot lives here?" The ladies looked at each other significantly, and Frank answered:

maid—but it was discovered this morn- and fortune. ing that she had run away." "Run away!" said Mr. Thorn quickly. "Why, and where has she gone?" "No one knows why; and as she was only a child whom Mrs. Newton took from an orphan asylum to bring

up, she says she shall not take any "Bertie," he said presently, "do you trouble to find her. She surmises that "I am sorry, very sorry," said Mr. Thorn, thoughtfully, his handsome The girl colored furiously and com- face wearing a vexed look. "That girl I had just tracked her here, and now to

have lost her again is very provoking. "Why don't you answer me' Bertle?" As I drove up from town I cannot pos-The girl flashed a look from her an- sibly think of starting back to-day. I gry eyes, and asked in a low angry wonder if Mrs. Newton could accomodate me over night?" It was soon ascertained that Mrs. "You might at least thank me for my Newton could accommodate him as long

compliment—any lady would do that!" as he chose to stay: but the next morn-"But I am not a lady," cried Bertie ing that gentleman accompanied by So late was it on the second day of their drive, when the gentleman reached the city that little could be Desmond to spend the evening with home. him at some place of am isement. After dining they sauntered into the

Strand. In no hurry to be present at the opening of the play, the geutlemen standing irresolute, with a pale, weary face, before a closed shop window, attracted Desmond's attention.

With a quick exclamation of triumph caught the girl's hand. "Bertie, Bertie, darling," he ex-

you run away from me?" The girl's only answer was a slight scream, and a look of terror as she put make a noise please, or you will awaken up her disengaged hand to shield her

"Bertie," he went on rapidly, for he said, when he had withdrawn his Mr. Thorn was nearing them, "you arm from about her waist, and his lips ought to be glad to see me, I have from their long, clinging touch to her brought you such good fortune. This trembling ones, "but it shall not be the gentleman came to Newton Farm, to find you the morning after you ran And then, while she finished picking away. He traced you from the orphan the currants, he talked to her so ardent- asylum, where you were placed as a

ly of his love that Bertie, innocent as child, because you are his ward and an "And my cousin," added Charlie sound upon the front porch, and some Thorn, who had come up in time to hear

dining-room behind them, and Mr. The poor girl stared wonderingly at pocket. Desmond joined the young ladies, after the stranger, too terrified and too surwinning Bertie's promise to meet him prised to utter a word; but Charlie ex-

"Your mother, my own cousin, displeased her father by her marriage, and currants yet?" cried Mrs Newton, repented, and searching for her discov- ters, anxiously discussing with his sharply, coming to the dining-room ered that she and her husband had chief farm servant the propriety of get- committed in his neighborhood," redied suddenly, but had left a child, ting in a large quantity of oats on that "Yes, ma'am," answered the girl, who had been sent to the orpnan asy- day, which had been cut on the one gathering together her pans of fruit, lum. He was taken ill, but before previous, or of undertaking some other thirds of his fortune, and I should be 'Ah, how soon some blissful allusions your guardian. And now tell us why length, he said: "I'll tell you what,

"I cannot tell you why I ran away." about the farm had retired. Bertie said she,"but I have walked the streets a lawyer's writing, and I can't make thee, by all means, to proceed with crept to her little attic room, over the two days trying to get a place, and last head or tail of it!" back kitchen, and knelt down by her night I walked the streets or slept on open vine-screened window, her arms doorsteps, and I did not know what I plainest print, but Polly, who was and since he wishes to reform, the fact rock some distance from the shore, fox hunting. No one walked in boots.

"You are all right now," said Char-As she knelt there, along the lane here where I will take you. Under to-day,"

with fair hands sparkling with jewels, ly. Good evening Miss Bertie," and have ruined them entirely. one great flashing diamond telling a he raised his hat gallantly to the pale, story, that Bertie had she been less in- forlorn girl, who trembled upon the arm nocent of the world's way might have of the wealthy and stylish Mr Thorn. Bertle gave him a glance and turned | yer's opinions generally, and of the la-

without speaking. Five years from the night she stood a -a stately, handsome and elegantly "How can you talk so preposterous- dressed woman—through the gorgeous at Scarborough.

saw you sitting on the doorstep beside course," says Gus Talboys to Frank right signal at the right moment. We Desmond, who stands chatting with his heard the other day of a signal-man at

"What new star?" asks the ladv.

want it distinctly understood that I acknowledges the presentation as indifferently as if she had never seen this Miss Talbot,". Frank says presently,

this waltz ?77 "I am already engaged for it." "Then what is the earliest one I may

have?" "There is none that you may have," replies Bertie, cooly. "Not because my card is quite full, but because, five years ago, I heard Miss Stoner forbid you to pay any attention to 'that Stonor, as the gentleman fastened his Talbot girl!' And I could not think of allowing you to displease her!" and Miss Talbot moves smilingly away.

> "I am afraid she heard more than one sentence," said Frank laughing uneasily, and doesn't intend to show us much favor." "She will soon see that Mr Thorn

> will not countenance her impertinences,"retorts Grace, angrily, resolving to make one more desperate effort to win Charlie's heart.

But she began to change her mind Charlie, when the introductions were when day after day passed, and Miss over, "whether a girl by the name of Talbot and her guardian quietly ignored the existance of any such person as Grace Stonor. But Frank Desmond would not thus be ignored without an six-year-old colt in America." "There was such a girl here—a house attempt to win Bertie's handsome face

When he put his fate to the test Bertie turned upon him scornfully. "Pray do not think, Mr. Desmond, that I can be as easily deceived as five years ago. Then, for reasons which, perhaps, your conscience knows best, you made an innocent, ignorant girl believe that you loved her. But she was not long in learning your falseness, and she hates and despises you as utterly to-day as she did that night when she ran away from your contaminating presence. And from this hour, both Mr. Thorn. my afflanced husband, and myself, must beg leave to be excused from further association with those persons who years ago fixed their estimation of 'that Talbot girl,' and need not seek to change it because fortune has smiled

And six months later, when the were to be granted the future entree of ing, he led the way to the stable, quiet-

#### An Honest Legal Opinion

An honest far her once called upon said Mr. S., when John, in his turn, ened one year. claimed softly, but eagerly, "why did was shown in the room.

"Why, lawyer," replied John, "I happened to be in town, and having. nothing to do, I thought I would come and get your opinion." "State your case, John.

the matter?" "Oh! nothing. I ain't got no law uit: I only want to get one of your opinions: they saythey're very valuable, that of a tanner, and conducted him- a space as large as a dime. Warm i "But John-about what?"

"Oh! anything, sir; take your pick and choose!" Mr. Sherman, seeing the notions o his client on the matter in hand, took pen, and writing a few words, folded them up and handed them to John, who carefully placed the paper in his

"What's to pay, sir?" "Four and sixpence," Yankee money

-75 cents. When John returned home the next morning, he found his wife, who pretty he disowned her. Just before his death much took the lead in his business mat-

question, but he could not decide. At him.

"Enough said!" cried John; "them of mind; and I am willing to take the 'got in;" and the same night such a him guiltless in this matter. "Of course," answered Frank polite- storm came on, as otherwise would

John often afterward consulted this To all arguments he replied: opinion, and acted upon it; and to this day entertains a high estimate of lawmented Mr. Sherman's in particular.

A New Time Keeper.

signal-man must have all his wit-"You have seen the new star, of result from his forgetting to give the a country station who was reminded of his duties in a novel manner. Before "A Miss Talbot, Charlie Thorn's the arrival of each train, a tame magward, whom he has just brought from pie would come and tap with his beak and live in peace with all men. But Grace, and imagining that I am about abroad, where they say she has made on the window of the signal-box. The what good will that do me? Every-

True to His First Love.

Meade, Old Bob, his head groom, has You dance? May I have the honor of been twitted no little by horsemen visiting the place, about the general vict." notoriety the horse has acquired through the extended notices given him by the turf papers, to the apparent forgetfulness of Bonnie Scotland, who, next to prison send for me. I will stand by lose, on better acquaintance, all their

"Old Mrster," (General Harding),

stands highest in Bob's affection. On recent visit to Belle Meade, after looking at the young Englisher, we proof, his being an "old convict" was nifested in seizing and bagging the went up to the stable of the old horse, to have a look at him. He was enjoying the freedom of his padlock and had just indulged in a roll on the grass, his ready to affirm," said I, "that I believe the exhibition becomes then merely one body was pretty muddy from the thaw- this man is innocent. It will be a very which exhibits the snake's highly ing ground, and the hardy old tellow serious injury to him to be taken from in his rough winted coat presented his business, until such time as this can it often happens that the basket conquite a contrast from the sleek, well- be proved; and moreover the effects tains the verltable deathdealer, and a groomed stallion we had just seen, Knowing Boh's weakness, and in order ling. I will be security for his appear-

"Why, Bob, the old horse does not slip." show up well after looking at Great Tom." | "He don't! don't he?" replied the

old man in a half resentful tone. Then, turning to the gentleman with us, he added, "that sir, is the only twenty-"But Bob, I am afraid you are just a little inclined to "go back" on the old

fellow, now that you have such a distinguished young one to look after." "Me, sir! me go back on him?" pointing to Scotland, "no, sir," he added, as he walked up to the old stallion, and straightened his mane with a caressing motion of his hand. "No, sir, de sorrel horse (Great Tom) is the best made big horse I ever laid eyes on, and they tell me his pedigree is as pure as spring water, but he must show a Bramble, a Busuwhacker, Balance All, Boardman and a Honnie Wood, all in a season, before he can cat out de same trough wid old Bonnie. I tell you, gentlemen," he continued, placing his arm on Scotness, kase I know I'll never see another

#### The Power of Kindness.

Patrick McKeever was a poor Irishman, who lived in Philadelphia many years ago. He was arrested on a charge walked slowly, talking gayly of society the late Roger M. Sherman. the cele- of muriler, convicted, and sentenced to news, but scarcely noticing the people brated lawyer, and told him he wanted be hung. I am Ignorant of the details in their action upon the pernicious therefore, by his credulity, a pleasure they passed. But near Wellington an opinion. He had heard a great deal of his crime, or the cause that led to it. alloy. The danger is the greater, be-denied to more intelligent audiences, street, where there was a slight break about the value of Mr. Sherman's opin- But there were probably some palliat- cause the lead salts are cumulative poi- for if we could only accept as truth the in the crowd, the lonely figure of a girl lone, and how a great many people ing circumstances; for when brought, sons. The effect of one or two small charmer's statement that he has really went to him to get an opinion; and seated on his coffin, in the death-cart, doses may not be perceptible, but infin-John, who never had had, nor to the foot of the gallows, in company itesimal doses, constantly repeated, will bitten spot were actually blood exuding was likely to have, a law suit or other with another criminal, he was reprieved, difficulty for a lawyer to help him from, and the other was hung. His sentence and surprise he sprang forward and thought he would have an "opinion". | was changed to ten years' imprison-"Well, John, what can I do for you?" ment; and this was eventually short- cles showed the presence of an alloy, he uttered were veritably counteract-

> term, I was one of the Inspectors of the assert that a large proportion of the interest, since it would be a miracle. Prison and I frequently talked with tinned wares in the market are unfit him in a friendly, fatherly manner. for use on this account. That we may He was a man of few words, and his not be accused of exciting fears which hope seemed to have all died out; but may be groundless, we will inform our I soon saw that his feelings were touch- readers how they can settle the question

ed by kindness. went to work at his trade, which was on the suspected "tin," and rub it over self in the most sober and exemplary very gently till it is dry, and then let manner. Being remarkable for capa- fall two drops of a solution of iodide of bility, and the amount of work he could perform, he soon had plenty of employ- sent it will be shown by a bright yellow ment. He passed my house every day, as he went to his work, and I often spoke to him in a friendly and cheer- a peculiar kind of tin plate, the coating

ing manner. Things were going on thus satisfactorily, when I heard that constables were out after Patrick, on account of a robbery committed the night before. I went straightway to the Mayor, and inquired why orders had been given to arrest Patrick McKeever.

"Because there has been a robbery drink it, even after it is filtered, are in plied the Mayor. "What proof is there that he wa concerned in it?" "None at all; but he is an old con-

John was appealed to, to settle the vict; and that is enough to condemn "It is not enough, by any means," you ran away, and what you have been Polly, I've been to a lawyer, and got replied I. "Thou hast no right to aran opinion that cost me four and six- rest a citizen without a shadow of proof pence. There it is-read her out; it's against him; and in this case I advise humane caution. This man has atoned

> The Mayor commended my benevolence, but was by no means convinced. "He is an old convict; and that is

I watched for Patrick as he passed to his daily labors, and told him that the constables were after him for the robbery that had been committed. The An English paper says: "A railway poor fellow hung his head, and the light vanished from his countenance. "Well," said he, with a deep sigh, "I work, for terrible consequences might must make up my mind to spend the rest of my days in prison."

robbery, wert thou?" witness, I want to lead an honest life.

he; "they will put me into prison, Since the arrival of Gen. Harding's whether there is any proof against me late purchase, Great Tom, at Belle or not, they will not let me out without somebody will be security for me; and more striking appearance, and partly nobody will be security for an old con- because its deadly character being so

> "Don't be discouraged," said I. "Go pears to the uninitated public the more to the Mayor, and speak as I have ad- wonderful. Nor, indeed, do the pervised. If they talk of putting thee in formances of the Hindoo snake-charmer thee. Patrick did accordingly. In the ab-

> sence of anything like a shadow of dence acquired by long practice, is madeemed sufficient reason for sending him to lail. I appeared in his behalf. "I am

upon his mind may be most discouragto get him to express himself, we re- ance when called; and know very well in money be sufficiently strong. But that he will not think of giving me the in the handling of the creature when The gratitude of the poor fellow was

overwhelming. He sobbed until hi strong frame shook. The real culprits were soon discovered. Patrick, until the day of his death,

continued to lead a virtuous and useful

Lead Polsoning from Tin Dishes

Attention has recently been called t new risk of chronic poisoning by the old enemy, lead. What we call "tin' vessels-that, is, sheet iron coated with tin-are in daily use in every household in the land. They are cheap, durable and convenient, and have been considered perfectly safe for the thousand culinary purposes to which they are devoted. They are safe if the tin plate is honestly made; but unfortunately his is not always to be counted upon. Tin is comparatively cheap, but lead is cheaper; and an alloy of the two metals may be used in the place of the dearer land's neck, "I have buried Jack Ma- one, with profit to the manufacturer, lone, de gamest son old Lexington ever though with serious detriment to the got. He actually died standing on his user. The alloy is readily acted upon feet; 1 buried Vandal, one of the best by acid, and salts of lead are thus inbeing kept in such vessels, the acid in rapidly as any other creature, in spite the fluid having dissolved the lead. of all the powers of his charms, roots Malic, citric, and other fruit acids are and snake-stone. The Hindoo spectator of course quicker and more energetic refuses to believe this. and enjoys in the end prove injurious, if not fatal Analysis of a large number of speci- believe that the root he smelt, the stone

mens of tin-plate used in culinary arti- he applied to the wound and the charms with lead in almost every instance, and ing the magic of the cobra's poison, During the last three years of his often in large quantities. It is safe to the spectacle would be of surpassing for themselves by a simple and easy After his release, he immediately test. Put a drop of strong nitric acid potassium on the spot. If lead is precolor, due to the formation of iodide of lead. It is stated by Dr. Kenzie, that of which is largely made up of lead, is coming into general, use for roofing, present century wigs had been discard- he did so: eaves troughs and conductors; and it is suggested that much of this lead will eventually be dissolved and find its way into household cisterns. Susceptible persons may be polsoned by washing in the lead-charged water, and all who

A Practical Jone. When the late Mr. Hawker, of Morwenstow, was a student, he was very fond of practical jokes; and the followrelating. At full moon in the July of shorts and top boots were only worn by of being duped as I have been." John, by the way, could not read the severely for the crime he did commit; about the year 1825 he rowed out to a men who kept horses or indulged in something of a scholar, opened the ought never to be mentioned against plaited seaweed into a wig, which he But a dictator arose of the name of springing from the horse, returned it paper, and read as follows: "Never put him. He has been perfectly upright, threw over his head, so that it hung in Brummel, who was one of the associ- to the owner, embracing him. Naber lie, gently. "I have an aunt living near off till to-morrow, what can be done sober, industrious, ever since he came lank streamers half way down his back, ates of the Prince of Wales (afterwards out of prison, I think I know his state enveloped his legs in an oil-skin wrap, George the Fourth), and as he had and, otherwise naked, sat on a rock, neither the wit of Sheridan nor the Frank Desmond and Miss Stonor were will excuse me if I fail to keep my en- oats must be got in." And they were responsibility of saying that I believe flashing the moonbeams about from a lyre of Moore to sustain the position, hand mirror, and sang and screamed he affected a singularity of dress and

danger of chronic lead poisoning.

There is also risk in the use of glazed

earthen yessels, if as is often the case,

the glazing contains oxide of lead.

till attention was arrested. Some peo- was permitted to issue decrees, iliusple passing along the cliff heard and saw trated in his own person, from which him, and ran into Bude, saying that a there was no appeal. "Beau Brummermaid with fish's tail was sitting on mell" became the arbiter elegantiarum of a rock combing and hair and singing. society. Under his auspices, Hessian A number of people lined the beach, boots and tight buckskin inexpressibles and listened awe struck to the singing formed the out-of-gear. Broad fluted and disconsolate walling of the mer- frills, surmounted by starched muslin maid. Presently she dived off the rock neckcloths, superceded the flowing casand disappeared. The next night cade, and green swallow tailed coats crowds of people assembled to look out were de riqueur in the streets. Bo very for the mermaid, and in due time she precise was Brummell in the adjustreappeared, and sent the moon flashing ment and tie of the cravat, that a friend in their faces from her glass. Tele- calling one day and meeting a woman said, Thou wert not concerned in this tresses, and uttering remarkable sounds were his "tailures." The hat in the in the water, and crouched down; the unlike the singing of mortal throats Beau's time was alightly conical follow- pig got on his back, clasping his neck in the bottle!" which have been practiced in do-re-mi. ingthearchitectural rule of surmounting with his forelegs. The dog then swam This went on for several nights, the the (human) edifice with a pinacle. His across, thus carrying his chum ever. the greatest sensation. There they bird seemed highly delighted when the body will say, he has been in the State crowds growing greater, people from destrine was, that a gentleman was Regularly every morning the two bird seemed highly delighted when the body will say, he has been in the State all the willewes round till Robert Haw. This went on for several nights, the the (numan) edince with a pinante. This recommendation of the two doctrine was, that a gentleman was Regularly every morning the two to all countries all the villages round, till Robert Haw-known by his hat. "The hat," said he would in this way go across and forage trial product to "Jealous of you?" echoed Miss Stonor, with a contempt that made Frank's
blood tingle, but which he dare not resent since he had wood the lady for
her money. "No, indeed! But very
young and pretty girls are occasions,
ly made the victims of young men's
ly made the victims of young men's
gitations for anything bit landshie
reasons, and since we are engaged, I

The Secret of Snake-Charming.

node. Borrowing from the French, in the matter of coats, the tail was pro-In India the favorite snake for exhilonged to the heels, and the two butbition is the cobra, partly because of its tons which now appear at the waist, behind, were carried nearly to a level with the shoulders. The Hessian boot well known, any trifling with it apdisappeared about this time, and the "Wellington" and "Blucher" came in out of compliment to the heroes of the wars with Napoleon. Pepper-and-salt pants, rather open at the sides and but maryelousness, for courage of a high toned or laced over the boot, gave the order, arising partly from the confi-"go by" to the "Cossacks" in 1815-16. Brown frocks drove out the green coats and as silk was now obtainable from dreadful ophidian. In most cases the the continent, black stocks and cravats charmer renders the reptiles harmless by drawing out their poison fangs, and pushed aside the white neckcloth, which was relegated to the ball room and dinner party. Gradually the black tights were superceded, at evening partrained condition. On the other hand. ties, by white kerseymere knee-breeches and silk stockings, very becoming if a man had a good leg, and terribly trycobra with his fangs undrawn is nearly ing to a gentleman with "shrunk always forthcoming if the temptation shanks," Dark-blue coats with gilt buttons were the uniform attitre of an evening. The princes of the blood royonce exposed there is no hesitation, for al, from "George" downward, invariahesitation means death, and in the bly sported the blue coat, buttoned swift seizure and sudden release there across the breast, and what princes is daring of an exceptional kind. The wear, meaner men do not hesitate to cobra strikes, when it has really made adopt. An article called after the Earl up its mind to strike, with lightning who invented it, the Spencer, was worn rapidity, and to dodge successfully rein winter time. It was simply an overquires considerable agility. The snakecoat or jacket, which terminated at the harmers, however, when put on their waist, and was destitute of tails or flaps mettle will grasp the erect cobra with of any kind. Long gaiters reaching mpunity, owing solely to the superior from the instep to the knee, and often speed of the movements, for by a feint called spatterdashes, were much worn they provoke the reptile to strike, and before boots came into vogue with pebefore it can recover its atittude seize i destrians. The time which was rebelow the jaw. In the same way the quired to button them rendered them ichneumon or mongoose secures in conobjectionable to the infantry of the artests with venomons snakes a comparamy, as the enemy could be upon them tive immunity. It was for a long time before the operation was completed, an article of faith with writers of popuand what the military ceased to counlar works on natural history that this tenance, the civilians discarded. Male animal enjoyed a complete immunity garments, after this, underwent little or feet, the tentacles would be forty-eight. but scientific experiment has corrected this fallacy. A mongoose and cobra no change until William IV mounted the confined together fought freely, and throne in 183). He had had so much though the latter seemed to the eye to of the blue in his maratime, capacity, The tentacles of the New York specistrike his antagonist repeatedly, the that he inaugurated the black coat as mongoose, on being examined after it full dress, and the black frock as morn- and tough as leather. The second had killed the snake, was found to be ing attire, and that style of thing has untouched. Another cobra was then continued to the present hour. Prince brought on to the scene, and, being Albert countenanced the black coat and stallions that ever looked thro's bridle, troduced into food. The Michigan made to close its fangs on the mon- trousers, and discarded the flowered the former in dimensions of body. On cards were out for Charlie Thorn's stylish wedding, Frank Desmond and
lish wedding in the list state of the former in dimensions of body. On
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been bitten and the red drops on the

from the fatal puncture, and could then

Changes in Male Costume,

Reversing the telescope of existance

and looking seventy years back upon

the objects as they then presented them-

tant from that which forms their out-

ward adornment at the present day.

Costume among the lords of the creation

has not undergone as many mutations

of ample folds of white muslin, the

fitting pants, tied above the ankle with

ribbons, or made fast with buckles,

formed the indoor style of the nether

garments, and the addition of short

In the tribe of Neggdeh there was a was making desperate efforts to escape, horse whose fame spread far and near, and churning the water into foam by and a Bedouin of another tribe, by the motion of its immense arms and name Dahar; desired extremely to pos- tail. It was aground and the tide was sess it. Having offered in vain for it his ebbing. From the funnel at the back camels and his whole wealth, he hit, at of its head it was ejecting large voilength, upon the following device, by umes of water, this being its method of which he hoped to gain the object of moving backward, the force of the his desire. He resolved to stain his stream, by the reaction of the surface with the juice of an herb, to clothe rounding medium, driving it in the rehimself in rags, to tie his legs and neck quired direction. -At times the water together, so as to appear like a lame from the siphon was black as ink. beggar. Thus equipped he went to Na- Finding the monster partially disabled, ber, the owner of the ho.se, who he the fishermen plucked up courage and knew was to pass that way. When he ventured near enough to throw the saw Naber approaching on his beauti- graphel of their boat, the sharp flukes ful steed, he cried out in a weak voice: of which, having barbed points, sunk oI am a poor stranger; for three days into the soft body. To the graphel I have been unable to move from this they had attached a stout rope which spot to seek for food. I am dying; help they had carried ashore and tied to a me, and Heaven will reward von." selves, I perceive in a diminished size, The Bedouin kindly offered to take going out with the tide. It was a hapa large number of the male sex in England attired after a manner very dis-

home: but the rogue replied: "I cannot rise, I have no strength His struggles were terrific as he flung Naber, touched with pity, dismount- fishermen took good care to keep a reas that of the members of the adorable ed. led his horse to the spot, and, with speciful distance from the long tenta-

been sufficient change to show that man on its back. like great tongues from the central is not exempt from caprice, and there is But no sooner did Dahar feel himself yet room for improvement in the re- in the saddle than he put spurs to the and as the water receded it expired. gion of common sense. Early in the horse and galloped off, calling out as The fishermen, alas! knowing no bet-

their bald heads and gathered the back and am off with it," hair into. a little queue, which, being Naber called after him to stop and uring twenty teet from the beak to the made fast by a piece of black ribbon, listen. Certain of not being pursued, extremity of the tail. It was thus exgave the hirsute arrangement the form he turned and halted at a short distance actly double the size of the New York of a plg's tail, which designation it from Naber, who was armed with a specimen, and five feet longer than the generally bore. The cravat consisted spear, "You have taken my horse," said the

ranged like the form of a waterfall. I wish you joy of it; but I do conjure must have been a tentacle. The cravat was loose about the neck you never to tell any one how you oband projected beyond the chin. Tight- tained it?" "And why not?" asked Daher. "Because," said the noble Arab.

ing absurd how that he played on the black gaiters (a la Picwick) constituted would be the cause of many refusing entered a saloon on Michigan street. superstitious people of Bude is worth the walking attire. Corduroy knee- to perform an act of charity for fear and asked the price of a pint bottle of Struck with shame at these words, Dahar was silent for a moment, then

where they spent a number of days to-

gether, and became fast friends for-

The Latest Dog Story. There is a dog at Taupo, New Zealand, and also a young lpig, and these two afford a curious example of animal instinct and confidence in the bona fide of each other. These animals live at the stranger returned the

the native pah on the opposite side of he said: Tapuacharura, and the dog discovered "I can't reduce the price or throw in some happy hunting grounds on the any extra, but I'll pour that pint late. other side, and informed the pig; being a quart bottle, fill up with water, and only two months old, he informed the put in pepper enough to make the dog that he could not swim across the whole burn the skin of your mould which at that spot debouches "Begin to pour!" briefly replied to from the lake. But that in time he man, as he produced his me hoped to accompany his canine friend. when he had drank the mixture The dog settled the difficulty. He went got his breath, he said told by Brummell that they into the river, standing up to his neck "I'm s-satisfied at Plast or

Capture of Two More Devil-Fish. On the 2d of December last William Budgell, a fisherman residing in a place called Three Arms, Newfoundland, saw; after a heavy gale of wind, a huge shapeless mass on the beach. It proved to be "a big squid," as our fishermen eall them, which had been cast up by the waves, and it was dead when discovered. Unfortunately, Budgell did not know the value of his discovery. Had he preserved it perfect and put it into strong brine and brought it to St. John's he could have sold it for a large sum-probably \$300 to \$400. I have instructions from an eminent English zoologist to secure for him a good spicimen, at almost any cost, and to despatch it to London in alcohol. The poor fisherman had some hungry dogs at home, and here he thought he had secured them a winter's diet. Accordingly he cut it up into small pieces, so as to transport it to his residence in Three Arms. My informant, a very intelligent person, who was on a visit in that quarter on business, arrived at Budgell's house soon after he had brought it home in a mutilated state, and carefully measured some portions

with his own hand. He found that the body measured fifteen feet from the beak to the end of the tail, which is five feet longer than the New York specimen. The circumference of the body at its thickest part was twelve feet .-He found only one of the short arms perfect, which was sixteen feet in length, being five feet longer than a similar arm of the New York specimen, and he describes it as "thicker than a man's thigh," The devil-fish has ten arms, two of them called tentacles, being usually about three or four times the length of the other eight arms, but quite slender in comparrison. Now if one of the stouter arms was sixteen feet, which quite exceeds the dimensions of any specimen previously found. men were thirty feet in length, thin, specimen whose capture I have to narrate, was taken under more picturesque. circumstances, and greatly exceeded other men; not far from the shore they observed some bulky object, and, supposing it might be part of a wreck, they rowed toward it, and, to their horror, found themselves close to a hugh

fish, having large glassy eyes, which tree, so as to prevent the fish from him up on his horse and carry him py thought, for the devil-fish found himself effectually moored to the shore. his ten arms about in dying agony. The feminine gender, but still there has great difficulty, set the seeming beggar cles which ever and anon darted out

mass. At length it became exhausted ter, proceeded to convert it into dog's ed, but elderly gentlemen powdered 'It is I, Dahar! I have got the horse meat. It was a spledid specimenthe largest yet taken—the body measone taken by Budgell. The circumference of the body is not stated, but one ends falling over the bosom and ar- latter. "Since Heaven has willed it, of the arms measured thirty-feet. This

Batisfied at Last.

'another man might be really ill, and induced to join any reform mo men would fear to help him. You even if paid a liberal salary, vestering whiskey which stood in the window. Being answered that it was seventy five cents he growled:

> "I'll never pay it. Boots and shoes, shingles, poultry, square timber, horse shoes and everything else have come down, down in price, but you keep whiskey at the same old figures." He went away, but after a few minutes returned and said:

"Throw in two big drinks and I'll take the bottle." The saloon-keeper refused; but after

May's Landing, Atlantic Co. N. J. WM. G. TAYLOR, MOITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

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Election-Tuesday, March 11.

And now we are to have an extra session of Congress after all. The Legislative and the new Congress on the 18th inst.

Saturday night and all day Sunday. The object of this was to finish up the business so as to prevent an extra session. Quite an excitement occurred in the House during the session on Sunday, by an elderly man standing up in the gallery and objecting to the desecration of the day, but before he had time to give the prembers a "piece of his mind," he was grappled by a doorkeeper and hustled outside.

Some parties still keep harping on the ring said to exist in the Sheriff's office, and it is a well-known fact that there is not a word of truth in it. The real Sheriff's ring business had the bottom knocked out of it at the Republican county convention held in Egg Harbor, and the selection of M. V. B. Moore, Esq., was a virtual triumph of honest square dealing in that important public office, and just the reverse of ring rule, and what would have in all probability came to pass had not the "slate" been fortunately broken. Give us a rest on this everlasting ring business.

The President sent to the House of Representatives on Saturday a veto of the bill to restrict Chinese immigration. The Pres- for the ensuing year: ident says that the measure is virtually an abrogation of the whole treaty, and that there is no emergency demanding such a Mount Holly. step. The role in the House on over-ruling the velo was 110 to 95, not two thirds in of Patterson. tayor of the bill. So the bill fails. It had lost ground in the House. The President United States-J. T. Note, of Atlantic City. has saved the character of the country from Adjourned to meet at Phillipsburg, N. J., further humiliation among the family of on the last Tuesday in February, 1880. nations, by his veto of the treaty-breaking The Great Council of the United States country. auti-Chinese bill. His message returning meets in New York city, on the second the bill to the House is a dignified, but not very incisive document, but, nevertheless,

everything passed off smoothly. The meeting was called to order by Dr. state, is not the case with Mr. Wolbert. Not Ingersoll, chairman of the last cancus, and one word can be said against his personal an organization was promptly effected by character, and he numbers among his ted at a caucus held last Saturday at the the election of D. E. Iszard as President, warmest friends some of the best citizens of school house in Hawkinsville: with Joe Peck and Dr. Ingersoll as seere- this community. PRO BONO PUBLICO.

S. R. Devinney and Joseph Wilson were appointed doorkeepers.

were declared elected by acclamation.

Murdoch. 33.

A motion was made and carried at this attention, and he at once took in the situapoint that no man's name should appear tion. His hurry in getting into his coat twice on the ticket.

again was even more comical than his delib-For Township Committee, it appeared to eration in getting out of it. be a question of doubt whether to select five as the number of such committee or adhere to the eld law of three members only. Finally it was decided to

Samuel Champion were elected. and C. E. P. Mayhew were nominated, and the first ballot resulted as follows: Mayhew,

49; Baker, 29; and Rape, 18. For Justice of the Peace, Edward S. Wolbert and F. H. Hoover were the only the day was had, resulting as follows: Wolbert 55, and Hoover 50.

For Commissioners of Appeal, Jos. Wilson, James Baker and Peter Murdoch were nominated and elected by acclamation.

For Constables, there was a host of patriots nominated, listen, Geo. Taylor, 84; of her own." Richard Baxter, 22; Ed. Gaskill, 4; Joshua J. Smith, 14; E. E. Hudson, 28; Lewis Smith, 9; James Love, 24; and Granville n, 12. Messrs. Taylor and Hudson were of course declared the nominees.

For Overseers of the Poor, Fred N. Moore and James Love were nominated and elected by acclamation. For Surveyors of the Highways, Wm.

Veal and Jas. E. Steelman were nominated and elected by acclamation. For Pound Keepers, Jacob Duberson and James Schenck were nominated and declared duly elected.

For school purposes, \$800; poor purposes, \$100; new roads, \$050; repairing roads

hawks, usine.

By was then decided to hold the next caucardidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and stone have done and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the fifth patient to die, and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the patient to die, and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the patient to die, and the candidate for Justice of the Peace, to be the patient to die, and the patient to di

May's Lauding Glaus Sand Pits. Hon. Geo. H. Cook, State Geologist, his Annual Report for 1878, says glass-sand Landing and near the Estellville road. The first of these, going from May's Landing, on the east of the road and a quarter of a mile from the village. The surface is very gentle mamillated, in low, flattened knolls;

yellow sand is found. Further on, and at the township line, some digging has been done on the west of the road and a few rods only from it. The sand at this place is much like that nearer the village, excepting that the bed appears with the help of God, and the assistance of to be thinner-from one to two feet thick. The next locality is west of High Bank Landing, and one and a half miles from May's Landing. It is east of the Estellville efforts to the children, and by bringing them, road. The white sand knolls hereabouts soon succeeded in reaching the parents, look somewhat like the dunes of the shore lines of these hillocks. One of them is under circumstances very depressing, but beaches. And there are two, if not more, close along the river and the second is 300 nothing daunted, and with firm convictions yards west of the first and parallel to it. In of success, this was raised, and the people of and consequently rendered an extra session parties of the many holes have been dug and the neighborhood, who were in earness, ansonnely necessary. The Tresident has sand taken out for the works at Estellville. commenced to take hold of the enterprise.

> ed in some way by agents acting on the surface. Great Council of Red Men. The State Great Council of the Improved business was brought before the Great and taking up half a block on which a Counc.l for consideration, of importance to

of No. 47, Atlantic City, the "Pequods." The following is a list of the Great Chiefs

Great Junior Sagamore-Frank Holland,

Representative to the Great Council of the

has served the purpose of killing the bill MR. EDITOR: Edward S. Wolbert, the quite effectively. The vote in the House to candidate for Justice of the Peace, is a pass the bill over the veto did not get within young man of ability, sound judgment, and long cannon shot of the necessary two one whose character is unimpeachable; all thirds. Now let the Government go to absolutely necessary qualifications for a work decently and in order with an effort to good Justice, and the people of the townprocure modification of the treaty, for be- ship may congratulate themselves that be youd all doubt the presence of the Chinese has consented to accept the office. A man, in large numbers in the Pacific slope States though he may be versed in the law, without is working against that policy which aims at these requisites is totally unfit for the posikeeping the wages of American workmen tion. As well might it be argued that an up to a point which maintains them in com- infidel or an immoralist, if versed in the fortable position, and gives them that pur- Sériptures, is a fit man for the pulpit. A chasing power that puts active life into all Justice should have a rlear judgment, untrammeled by any petty malice or prejudice, and able to treat all men with the same fairness. This I hold would be impossible The caucus held last Saturday at Col. did a Justice, as a man, have matters against Baker's Hotel to nominate a township men to such an extent as to make these men ticket was quite numerously attended and his personal enemies, or him a personal and dollars. enemy to these men. This, I am happy to

Philadelphia Evening Telegraph: An amusing example of absent-mindedness was A motion was then made that the meet-seen on Sunday morning at Calvary Church, ing at once proceed with the selection of a Rev. Mr. Dickey's, on Locust street, in this ticket. And nominations being declared in eity. A dignified old gentleman came in order then proceeded as follows: / just about as the services were to commence, For Judge of Election, William Mattix and after first settling himself in his pew, and Hiram Steelman were declared the well up towards the front of the church, next nominees—the ballot resulting, Mattix 40; rese and deliberately divested himself of his overcoat. He was a fine-looking old For Inspectors of Election, the nomina- gentleman, and being in a conspicuous place tions of Wm. Rogers and Hiram Steelman his movements were naturally noticed. were declared elected by acclamation.

Service commenced, and presently the old

For Township Clerk, Wm. Heover and

gentleman arose again and began as coolly Thos. S. Smith were placed in nomination, as before to take off his body coat. He and the ballot resulted as follows: Hoover, very evidently had forgotten the trifling circumstances that he had already removed For Assessor, Peter Murdoch and Chas. T. his overcoat, and was under the impression Abbott were nominated-result, Abbott, 65; that he was still tackling that garment. None of his neighbors knew exactly what to For Collector, Jos. Thompson, Jr., and D. do about it, and before they had made up E. Iszard were placed in nomination, but their minds the old gentleman was seated the latter decliping the honor, Mr. Thomp- as comfortably as possible in his shirt sleeves son was declared the nominee by accla-in a corner of his pew. There was a rustle which attracted the absent-minded one's

Instances of marriage resulting from correspondence between strangers are frequently read of, but the Chicago Tribune Morse, Marshall Ingram, Clark Abbett and tells a different story about a pair who, For Freeholder, James Baker, C. N. Rape, ment in that city. "The surprise with being twenty-seven, tall, dark, and aristocratic, was forty-six, stumpy, red-headed, fat, and bow-legged, was only equalled by the rapturous amazement with which he discovered that she, instead of being willowy eyes like limpid laxes, was six feet one, if

> Coursesies extended white visiting New York; D. The trial of a Chinaman for assault and Indepent Heckman Thou unusually interesting. New York; D. The trial of a Chinaman for assault and Indepent Heckman Thou quite a curiosity at the Maratime Exchange, in the shape of two letters which he addressed to himself and placed them in the New York postoffice, marked one around the world eastward and the other westward. The following are the postmarks on them: Eastward-New York, June 3; London, June 13; Hong Kong, July \$1; Yokohama, Ang. 5; San Francisco, Aug. 29, and New York, Sept. 5, making 94 days. Westward-New York, June 3; San Francisco, June 10; Yokohama, Aug. 22; Hong Kong, Sept. 8; London, Oct. 2, and New York, Oct. 14,

Mistery of a Model habbith School. MR. EDITOR: On Thursday and Friday evenings, Feb. 13th and 14th, Bethany Sab has been dug at several places south of May's bath School, corner of Twenty-second, and Bainbridge streets, Philadelphia, celebrated their 21st or Freedom Anniversary, being 21 years since it was started by Mr. John

are two or three feet deep. At the bottom a of Twenty-first and South streets. The neighborhood was infested at that time by a rabble known familiarly as the "Schnylkill the ability to go to sleep at will, and sleeps Rangers." Even the good Christian people were afraid to attempt this unterprise, but their labors to rescue the fallen and bring souls to Christ. They directed their main

accommodations, and a tent was procured

The thickness of the white sand varies from Then a brick one-story building, on the one to three feet. It is underlaid by yellow north side of South street, below Twenty- the way. As an able deadhead, he rivals a sand. The grains appear quite uniform in second, was taken; this building becoming member of Congress. size and more rounded than those of the loo small and their labors now increasing, a Maurice river and South Vineland sands. plot of ground was procured at the southeast Maurice river and South vinetand Sands. Provided as the Southeast cisco newspaper of a mining accident, All of these localities are alike in the super-All of these localities are anke in the super-ficial nature of the bed and its comparative Here a stone edifice was raised and the an indication of the ruling prejudice on the ncial nature of the neutrino comparative mission work continued in earnest. The Pacific coast, tion. And it is quite probable that the lanes, alleys, highways and byways were knolls, or hillocks, are dunes heaped up by scoured by a band of christian workers, both the wind, and that the white sand and the men and women, the barefooted child as

The people formed themselves into a congregation, with Rev. Dr. Lowery as their

the Order generally, and transacted in a reared, vacant lo's built upon, and the harmonious and brotherly spirit. The rep- whole character of this part of Philadelphia resentation from the different tribes was was changed. The school building becomvery large, requiring in order to finish in ing too small, it was enlarged in 1874, and Past Sachem, Daniel L. Albertson, of No. this side of the Atlantic. A grand work is where a suite of twelve rooms will be 45, Smith's Landing, represented his tribe, now going on under the supervision of its specially decorated and prepared for their "Kinewauga," and Past Sachem, J. T. Note, first superintendent, Mr. John Watamaker, reception.

and a large corps of assistants, viz : Two Great Senior Sagamore—J. M. Smith, of retary, Bible and hymn-book custodian, pointed by Adams in 1828, and held the managers, one organist, one musical direct a century. tor, one cornet leader, 126 teachers and 2.000 scholars.

> John Wanamaker; Associates, J. H. Coyle no necessity for defense or whitewash. and J. H. Scal; General S-cretary, Geo. H.

Brown, and Recording Secretary, Robert T.

Christ; to watch over them, and build them mates, when they came upon a young up in christian character.

They are now endeavoring to collect through their own exertions, money enough to decamp without their booty. to pay off the ground mortgage, when this is done the buildings and ground will be worth one hundred and twenty-five thous-

Weymouth Township. Below will be found the ticket nomina-JUDGE OF ELECTION.

> INSPECTORS OF ELECTION, Riebard P. Sheppard Charles Errickson. TOWNSHIP CLERK. Joseph C. Sheppard ARERESOR, Hiram Godfrey. COLLECTOR, Nathan Steelman. TOWNSHIP COMMITTEE Anthony I. Parker, William Campbell Asbury Chester. CHOSEN FREEHOLDER. Theophilus Weeks. Elias Smith, Ephraim Stelle. Benjamin Wetherby, Jonas Hawkins, Samuel Smith. Overseers of the Poor,

BURYEYORS OF HIGHWAYS. COMMISSIONERS OF APPEAL William Drummond, Somers Townsend. CONSTABLE, Rdward Champion. POUND KEEPERS, Edmond Townsend.

James Steelman, Samuel M. Dare. AMOUNT OF MONEY FOR TOWNSHIP PURPOSES For Roads-\$800. For Schools-\$500, For Incidentale \$550. PREMITIM FOR HAWES, Twenty-five Cents. PREMIUM FOR FOXES, None.

Our Book Table. The contents of the March number the Popular Science Monthly are varied and and with no warm yellow or any other hair classics—a species of pastime the editor of this journal is very fond of. There are -Mr. Chas. C. Overton, of the firm of seven pages of "Literary Notices" and ten and roving life, but the experience of a few Hamise Andrew hairs — Mr. Chas. C. Overton, of the firm of Overton & Hawkins, has our thanks for courtesies extended white visiting New unusually interesting New Unusua

> to be killed as soon as five of his patients haired lady" for twenty dollars when she Maurice Lewis have died. A few years ago an Indian was ten years of age. She was resold to a McKnight Medow named Moses learned to write his own Chinese doctor in San Francisco named Lia McKee James name, and that accomplishment was so Po Tai. This doctor has several wives, one highly regarded by his tribe that he was of whom sold her to a Chinaman for \$40. Philere & Hanes: made a medicine man. His practice, how- Her market price gradually increased to \$160, Radmad Hannah, ever, did not preve satisfactory, for his fourth and by the time she was twenty years old liteelman Mulford patient died recently. The last victim was she had shanged hands a dozen times. a chief, and it was thought a dose of Recently she heard that she was to be sold poisonous herbs killed him. Under the to a Chinemen living in the mission of the

MARINE RECORDS For the information of the uninitiated, it a proper to state that all vessels reported i

Atlantic county men.] 27th ult. from Delaware City.

a felon being the incitement. A girl "down" in New Brunswick has three of four days without awakening. The Senate of Illinois has rejected a res rution recommending-Congress to reduce the salary of the President to \$25,000 per

An applicant for a school in Mississippi spelled "piece" seven different ways, and then failed to spell it correctly. He was

A Michigan editor acvertises his paper for sale, saying that he desires to put many hundred miles more between himself and Havana 22d ult. for Cardenas. A boy traveled from Quincy Ill., to Dead-

wood and back without a cent, yet rode all The heading of an account in a San Francisco newspaper of a mining accident

A San Franciscan, who was sued for the value of half-a-dozen shirts made to his order, pleaded a mistit, and appeared upon the witness-stand wearing one of the garments. He won the case. The wife of a prominent physician in

tending a revival meeting, and was found wandering six miles from home, carrying a 28th ult, from Wood's Hole. message from Christ to a friend. An old, respectable, and rich farmer Ion's county, Mich, receiving went over the hills to the poorhouse," selected a young and

good-looking orphan girl, married her, and took her home with him. During the visit of the Marquis of Lorne and the Princess Louise to New York inthe proper time a night session on Tuesday, is one of the finest buildings of the kind on May they will reside at the Windsor Hotel,

David Bailey, who died at Cambridge, associate superintendents, one general secre- Me., several days ago, at the age of eighty tary, recording secretary, admission secre- years, was probably one of the oldest posttary, distributing secretary, registering secomasters in the United States. He was apfour assistant secretaries, twenty-six door place continuously until his death, over half

Ex-Minister Washburne receives a nomination as the Republican candidate for the The church building is, of stone, has a Presidency from the McGregor News, of sitting capacity for 2,500, a choir of forty- lowa. The editor, who is a German, thinks five and one of the largest organs in this he would be a strong candidate because he is so free from all alliances with rings and The chief officers are: Superintendent, scandals, and would enter the canvass with

shalltown, lowa, the plaintiff swore that he broke the engagement with the defendant The Sabbath School building has a sitting because, when he slipped and fell on the ice, capacity for 3,000 persons, and contains she laughed unfeelingly. She swore that she laughed uniceningly. She would not have superintendent's, pastor's, secretary's, par-she laughed because he would not have from Newcastle 3d inst.

Schr. A Nebinger, Smith, passed down fallen if he had not bowed with superfluous from Newcastle 3d inst.

Schr. A Nebinger, Smith, passed down fallen if he had not bowed with superfluous from Newcastle 3d inst. Three masked robbers entered a house in from New rastle 3d inst.

a Milwaukee suburb, and had packed a large quantity of jewelry and clothing for from N. weastle 3d inst. The object of Bethany Sabbath school, is large quantity of jewelry and clothing for Schr. IS & L C Adams, Collins, at Carto teach the Word of Golf; to bring souls to Christ; to watch over them, and build them. mates. When they came moon a vound woman asleep in bed. An impulsive robber 3d inst. from Phila. woman asteep in bed. An amper and she Schr. Mary D Ireland, Corso lifted his mask and kissed her, and she 3d inst. from South Amboy.

With alum in his bread, coloring matter in his butter, sand in his sugar, and poison in his liquor, the average man has hard at Newcastle 4th inst. work in getting food and drink that will not make him a skeleton nor kill him. Now comes the adulteration of coffee with date castle 4th inst. stones, which has been discovered in England. Several tons of " melilotine coffee," a compound of coffee, chicory, sud date stones, Bristol 2d inst. for Phila. were seized in Manchester recently, A prominent physician of San Francisco,

weary of his wife, and intatuated with a 5th inst: Jounger woman, is accused of going into Arizona for a short time to gain an ostensible residence, and of having a bill of divorce from his wife put through the Territorial Legislature in an omnibus bill with fourteen other acts, so that the Governor could not veto it without vetoing all the rest. This done he hied him back to San Francisco and married the younger woman, There is a large party of women in Illinois who think that on one issue at least they should have the privilege of voting. This is the temperance issue. A petition has been crawn up for presentation to the Legislature praying for an enactment which shall provide that in all localities in the State the sale of intoxicating drinks, including wine and beer, shall be determined by ballot, and that women, under the same

conditions as men, shall be allowed to vote. Mrs. Elizabeth Upright is an old lady living in Butler county, Iowa, who has asked for the discharge from military service within nine months, or they will be forever of her youngest son, on the ground that she harred of any action therefore against the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the had ten sons in the Union army during the sons in the Rebellion, including one employed as a teamster. The Secretary of War has investigated the records and has verified the venerable matron's statements, and her eleventh son will be discharged from the service of his country. In any other land Mrs. Upright would reseive a pension.

Minnie Spears is the romantic daughter from a boarding school, where, it is suspected, she added to the prescribed studies the perusal of sentimental stories in yellow COVETS. A wandering Italian fiddler made his appearance in the neighborhood. He slept in barns, and was not a handsome ses taxed to the thirteen, covering a wide range of topics, all tramp; but Minnie's lively imagination of popular interest, and all treated in a way to render them intelligible and instructive she eloped with him. When overtaken Anderson Geo W. to the general reader. The "Editor's by her father, she was dressed fancifully Babcock John, est Table " has an article entitled " More Room like a glysp, and was playing a tamborine weighing 300 pounds if she did an ounce, for Science," which is another whack at the

> unusually interesting. New York; D. The trial of a Chinaman for assault and lingersoll Daniel Appleton & Co. Fifty cents per number, \$5 battery in the police court of San Francisco Kimbie Wealthean girl's unhappy experiences. She said that Lee Win The Piutes believe that a physician ought her parents in China sold her to "a grey Maurice Thomas

MASTER'S SALE OF THE N J. Southern Railroad

is column are either owned or manned by Schr. J N Huddell, Cranmer, at Phila

J B Clayton, Gifford, for Washington. Kate V Aitken, Brower, for Savannah. Chas. Lawrence, Shaw, for Chharleston. Schr. Adella Corson, Cherry, passed of from Delaware Breakwater 27th ult. Schr. H W Anderson, Nicholson, passed out from Delaware Breakwater 27th ult.

Schr. Mable Rose, Allen, passed down from Newcastle 27th ult. Schr. Grace, Vandusen, down from Newcastle 27th ult. Schr. M J Castner, Neal, at Matanzas 21st

ult. from Aspinwall. Schr. Rillie S Derby, Naylor, sailed from Schr. Curtis Tilton, Shepherd, land 27th ult. from Sagua. Schr. S J Fort, Fort, at Dutch

Harbor 26th ult. from Port Johnson. Schr. J E Simmons, Grace, at Wilmington N C 25th uit. from Phila. Schr. Andrew Nebinger, Smith, cleared a Phila. 28th ult. for Savannah. Schr. Marietta Steelman, Smith, cleared at Phila. 28th ult. for Washington. Schr. Taylor & Mathia, Cheeseman,

Harbor at Newcastle 28th ult. Schr. Chas. Lawrence, Shaw, in Harbor at Yewcastle 28th ult. Schr. E T Cottingham, Smith, sailed from Providence 27th ult. for Phila. Sehr. E A Scribner, Scull, at Wilmington

N C 26th ult. from Boston. Schr. Alice Bords, Dukes, in Harbor Lexington, Ky., became deranged after at Savannah 28th ult. Schr. Estelle ! Day, Tracey, at Savannah Schr. S L Russell, Wilson, at St. Augus

tine 26th ult. from New York. Schr. Bella Russell, Smith, sailed Jacksonville 22d ult. for Phila. Schr. J G Wright, Scull, cleared at Phila. 1st inst. for Boston. Schr. Laura V Rose, Allen, passed

from Newcastle 1st inst. Schr. L A Rommel, Jeffries, passed up from New castle 1st inst. Schr. Andrew Nebinger, Smith, in Harbor at Newcastle 28th ult. Schr. S S Hudson, Vaughan, at Boston 2d

ust. from Phila. Schr. E C Babcock, -1st just, from Phila. Schn L Q C Wisbart, Manson, passed brough Hell Gate 1st inst. Schr. L A Danenhower, Pedrick, at Baltimore 1st inst. from Hoboken.

Schr. Alice Borda, Dukes, cleared at Wil mington N C 28th ult. for Union Islands. Schr. Sallie B, Bareman, cleared at Wil mington N C 28th ult. for Charleston. Schr. L A Rommel, Jeffries, at Phila. 3d Lst. from Warren R L. Schr. L D Small, Tice, at Phila. 2d inst

The following schooners cleared at Phila. J C Cottingham, Ayres, for New Bedford. A E Kelchum, Ketchum, for Wilmington. George Miller, dec'd. A & E Hooper, Hooper, for Savannah. Lottie, Somers, for E Cambridge. Schr. Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman, passed

down from Newcastle 3d inst. Schr. Chas. Lawrence, Shaw, passed down Schr. Kate E Rich, Doughty, passed down Schr. ET Little, Yaughan, passed down

Schr. Mary D Ireland, Corson, at Boston awoke and screamed, compelling the gang Schr. Artie Garwood, Sievens, cleared at Phila. 4th inst. for Alexandria. Schr. E U Babcock, Treen, sailed from Delaw are Breakwater 4th inst. Schr. A E Ketchum, Ketchum, in Harbor

Schr. J W Vannaman, Sharp, passed down Schr. J N Huddell, in Harbor at Newfrom Newcastle 4th inst. Schr. Mary D Ireland, Corson, sailed from Hyannis 1st inst. for Boston. Schr. Lida Babcock, Dare, sailed from Schr. A M Edwards, Snedecor, at Phila 5th inst. from Vienna.

The following schooners cleared at Phila th inst: L D Small, Tice, for New Bedford. J W Vannaman, Sharp, for Washington. E B Emory, Weeks, for Washington.

The following schooners passed down from Newcastle 5th inst: JN Huddell, Granmer; AE Ketchum, Ketchum; Lottie, Somers; J B Clayton,

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Administrator's Notice to Creditors. Edward North, administrator of Hurbert D. Smith, deceased, by direction of the Surregale of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Hurbert D. Smith to bring in their debts, demands and ciaims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation

Delinquent Tax Sale. WEYMOUTH TOWNSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a warrant issued by John Godfrey, Esq., to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted land and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are of a Kansas farmer. She dately returned unable to pay their tax in the township of Weymouth, county of Atlantic, N. J. Th Collector of said township will, on the Fifth day of April, 1879,

at the house of Margaret Gandy, at 1 o'cloc p. m., sell the timber, wood, herbage and other venible property found on the premiunder-named persons make the taxes and costs annexed to their respective names:

n Chancery of New Jersey, between Benjamin Williamson, surviving trustee, &c., Heyl is complainant, and you are decomplainant, and the New Jersey. Southpremises and property.

By virtue of the above-stated writ of fieri facias to me directed, I, William Gummere, one of the Masters of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, shall expose for sale, in one parcel, by public vendue

NEW JERSEY, ON .

Monday, the 31st day of March, 1879,

At two o'clock, p. m., of that day,
All those Certain Mortgaged Premises,
covered by the mortgage of the said complainant, consisting of the franchises, railloads and property of the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, (including the franchises and property which were formerly of the Long Branch and Sea Shore Railroad Company, and the sixteen hundred and nineteen shares of the Capital Stock thereof, purchased and owned by the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and of the franchises and property which were formerly of the Pemberton and New York Railroad Company) and comprising therein the following Railroads, to wit: the railroad from Port Monmouth to Atsion, the railroad from Estentown to Long Branch, the railroad from Manchester to Toms River, the railroad from Atson to Atco on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, the railroad from Whitings to Pemberton through New Lisbon, and the railroad from Long Branch to Sandy Hook, including all the railways, branches ways, right of way, depot grounds and other lands, and all tracks, bridges, viaducts culverts, fences and other structures, depots, station houses, engine houses, car houses, fieight houses, wood houses, water stations, machine shops, and buildings, appartenant to the said railroads or any of them, or used in connection therewith and including also the East End Rujel at Long Branch, and the land whereine same is erected, and which is appurenant thereto; and also the steamboats, including the steamboat Jesse Hoyt and the lease of Pier No. 8 on the Hudson river in New York, boats, barges, lighters, locomotives, cars, rolling stock or equipment, and from the Lehigh Car Manufacturing Com pany, which was surrendered by the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company to th complainant, or which the said complainan

Executors', Administrators' and Guardians

Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic on uesday the eighth day of April next: Rudolph C. Englehard, adm'r. &c., of

Jesse R. Abbott, adm'r of John Abbott, leceased. H. Madden and Catharine Mad-

den, adm'is of Hosea F. Madden, dec'd. Thomas E. Morris, executor of Sarah S. Williams, dec'd.
Joseph Scull and Andrew B. Scull, adm'rs of Elmer E. Scull, dec'd.

John S. Risley, adm'r of David Royal, decensed.

Charlotte Conover and Israel Conover, adm'rs of John Conover, dec'd; George F. Saxton, executor of Warren S Horton, dec'd.
John H. Lake, adm'r of Charles L. King Veniah Chambers, adm'r of Charlotte deceased. Robert Bing, guardian of Lizzie Han-thorn, Amelia Hanthorn, John Hanthorn and George Hauthorn, minors.

The above-named executors, administra tors and guardians will please hand their papers to the Surrogate on or before the eighteenth day of March nexts By order of S. R. DEVINNEY. [feb8 9iprf\$6\*] Si Dated February 3, A. D. 1879. Surrogate.

[S. R. Devinney-Anctioneer.]

Real Estate. By virtue of an order of the Orphans

Saturday, the 22d day of Murch, 1879. On the premises, the real estate late the property of Egbert English, deceased, situate in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, viz: Lot No. 1.—Being lot No. 9, A, of the division of the real estate of James English, deceased, as recorded in the Surrogate's office of the county of Atlantic, in Book of Bounds and Divisions, page 356, etc., and contains 40-100ths of an acre, and being the late residence of said Egbert English, deco Lot No. 2.—Being lot No. 5, B, of the division of the estate of James English, dec'd,

or less.
Lot No. 3.—Being lot No. 2, C, of the di vision of the division of the estate of James English, dec'd, recorded as aforesaid, and contains two and a half acres, more or less. Lot No. 4.—Being lot No. 10, D, of the division of the estate of James English, dec'd, recorded as aforesaid, and contains three and 97-100ths of an acre, be the same more or less. Sale to commence at 2 o'clock P.M. Conditions made known at sale by
ALVIRA ENGLISH,

Jan. 15, 1879. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Attorney.

city of Egg Harbor City, N. J.:
All that certain farm lots of land, situate in the township of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning and of land lying and being in the township of Atlantic and formal of land lying and being in the township of the county of Atlantic and forming a rectangular square of five acres of weymouth, in the county of Atlantic and forming a rectangular square of five acres of weymouth, in the county of Atlantic and farm No. 1119, from the south corner of State of New Jersey, and beginning at a state of New Jersey, and beginning at a corner of Mulford Steelman's land, known by corner of Mulford Steelman's land, known by the name of Barnfield, and about one and inches front on Francford avenue and five a half perches from the side of the woods in handred and avenue-eight feet & three inches inches front on Francford avenue and five hundred and seventy-eight feet & three inches front on Aloe street. And also twelve acres portions of farm lots Nos.1119 and 1118, situe as follows: Beginning at a point on the sum of fifty-three degrees six chains and seventy-five links to a corner in the Barn and twenty-five links to a corner in the Barn southeast side of Francford avenue, six hundred and two feet and eight inches south-line north seven degrees east lifteen chains in the contract the section of the woods in the line from the side of the line from the side of the woods in the line from the side of the line from the side of th westwardly of Alos street; thence running to a corner standing near the east side of the southwestwardly along the said side of said branch; thence third, north sixty-four and a four line of the said side of said branch; thence third, north sixty-four and a Francford avenue nine hundred and four baif degrees, west along Wilham Campbell's feet, extending in depth southeastwards in line fourteen chains fifty links to a corner of links links links links links links links links l parallel lines and at right shundred and along this line south twenty-two degrees, said Francford avenue five hundred and along this line south twenty-two degrees, said Francford avenue five hundred and there in the control avenue here the name of the control avenue here the control avenue her

ler and Joseph Rappeler, defendants, take in execution at the pult of John Gents, Whelleh complainant, and to be sold by Dated Jan. 21, 1879. M.Y.B. MORE, Was Moore Salicities. Sharing

In Chancery of New Jersey. To Henry Koehler and Wilhelmine hi

By virtue of an order of the court of chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein John S. fepdants, you are required to appear, plead, ern Railroad Company, and others, de-fendants, fl. fa. for sale of morigaged on or before the Nineteenth day of February next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you Henry Koehler and Wilhelmine your wife to John S. Heyl on lands in Egg Harbor City, New Jersey, AT THE PAVILION HOTEL IN LONG BRANCH, dated July 20, A. D. 1872, and you are made defendants because you own said lands

or some part thereof. J. E. P. ABBOTT. Solicitor of Complainant Dated Dec. 18, 1878.
May's Landing, N. J., dec28 pf \$3 75

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any part of the County. Cuf-fine and Bu-int Caskets, of all descriptions: Rose-wood, Mahogany, Wal-nut or Metsi-cou-stantly on hand, or furnished to order at shortrders left at his office, day or night, will receive als taken. Undertakers' sup-lies kent constantly on hand.

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Orders left with either of the follow ng gentlemen will receive attention: L.H.Ashley, Port. Republic; Aaron Steelman, Absecon; B. Norris, Atlan-tic City, and Evan Jeffries, Pleasantville, All orders, by mail or telegraph, promptly attended to. John to make the might.

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Solicitor in Chancery MAY'S LARDING, N. J.

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Attorney at Law, Master in Chancery, COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS,

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JUSTICE OF THE PEACE. Real Estate & Insurance Agent, And AUCTIONEER. Winslow, Camden County, N. J. All business entrusted to me will receive

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March 23, 1878. A. STEPHANY. CONVEYANCER, Real Estate & Insurance Agent, Philadelphia Arenue, below Arago Street,

Egg Harbor City, N. J. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, FOR NEW JERSEY AND OTHER STATES, Master in Chancery, Neary Public and
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[Collections a specialty and promptly] May 4, 1878.

Surveying.

The undersigned, now the sole proprietor of all the maps and surveys with the field notes of Mess s. Kinsey, Samuel Wests & Son, with many copies from other surveyors in Atlantic county, will attend to surveying in any part of the county.

Notice left with Henry S. Collins, Es. tellville, James Baker, May's Landing, Edmund Collins, Bakersville, or South Seaville,

Cape May county, by letter, giving only week previous notice, will be promptly attended to by J. P. COLLINS, Surreyor. Beferences; Dr. JF Leaming. Senator and Rx-Surrogate of Cape May County, N. J.

John Wallace,
James Baker, May's Landing, N J.
Joseph II English, English Creek, N J.
Dy. Job Somers, Leedsville, N J.
Judge Eboob, Cordery, Absecon: N J.
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Any violations of the Lanes in respect to Cruelty to Animals, in Atlantic county, if reported to the undersigned, with the jucks in the case, will be diligently prosecuted. A. W. IRVING, Elwood, N. J. Special Agent for Atlantic county, N. J.,

March 30, 1578.

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Bee Farbor Olly N

Wanamaker, in an old second-story room, without chairs or benches, but seats made of bricks and old boards collected in the locality

underlying yellow sand are one and the well as a better class were taken and taught same bed, the top of which has been bleach- the way of salvation. pastor. He, after serving some time, gave way to a young gentleman, Rev. J. Russel Miller, then the work kept increasing, until they were compelled to spread, and a lot of J., on the 25th ult. A large amount of ground was procured adjoining the former

class, bible, auditorium, reading, bath, coat, politeness to a young woman. dining, and kitchen rooms. The church and school buildings occupy the one-half of an

Richard Champion.

Thursday, April 8, is to be Past Day A Chicago baby began early to rise in

the world, having been born in a hotel

Watertown, Eng., reports thirty-one anowstorms since December 19 last, in which 120 nches of snow have fallen. A somnambulist in Fountain City, Wis.

cut off his finger with an axe while askeep

Schr. Lottle, Somers, at Phila. 27th ult. from Delaware City. The following schooners cleared at Phila J N Huddell, Craumer, for Washington E B Emory, Weeks, for Washington.

all machinery, tools, implements, fuel, and materials for constructing, operating, repairing or replacing the said railroads or branches, and all the property, including the sixty-five freight cars bought by the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company

docks, piers and lots of land comprised in the lieu claim of A. P. Berthoud & Co.

WM. S. GITMMEDE [march1 5t] Master in Chancery. Dated January 23d, 1879. Williamson & Man, Solicitors of Complainant.

as mortgagee in possession has purchased or

NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT.

Nathan P. Mattix, adm'r. of Simon Han Henry S. Steelman and Horace L. Steelman, executors of Henry S. Steelman, dec'd.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

Court of the county of Atlantic, made at the term of December last, will be sold at public

recorded as aforesaid, and contains one acre and 54-100ths of an acre, be the same more

SHERIFFS' SALE. By virtue of a writ of flera facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-cery, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, Twenty-second day of March, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said Common Pleas will be sold at public venday, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle in the

ing together seventeen acres, being the same Road; thence fifth, along said road north premises this day conveyed by the said John governty degrees, west six chains and forty links to a post for a corner; thence sixth, in links to a post for a corner; thence sixth, in links to a post for a corner; thence sixth, in links to a post for a corner; thence sixth, in presents are given to secure the payment of the degrees, west eighteen chains and five ler and Joseph Kappeler, brothers, and these ler degrees, west eighteen chains and presents are given to secure the payment of the said lipks to a post for a corner and standing part of the consideration money of the said lipks to a post for a corner and standing part of the consideration money of the said lipks to a post for a corner and standing lipks to a corner and standing lipks

# LOCAL DEPARTMEN

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of 'noon, AUG 25th, 1878, trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows, Arrive at May's Landing -10:15 a.m., 6,14 p.m. Leave May's Landing. 7,15 a. m., 350 p. m. THE Mans arrive and depart with each train. Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia.ilso connect for Atlantic City.

#### Our Churches

M. R. CHURCH, Rev. G. S. Sikes, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Funday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev James E Campbell, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 30 a. M., and 7 30 p m. Salbath School at 2 p. A.
Thursday evening at 7 30.

#### Our Lodges.

A. F. & A. M. UNITY LODGE, No Co, meets in the Hall over N. Matrix's Store, on the evening of every first and third Tuesday of each month. I. O. of O. F.

ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall of P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Loan Association mee on the last Monday evening in each month.

-Fox hunting is all the rage. -Quit borrowing your neighbor's paper.

-Wanted-several copies of the RECORD of Feb. 15.

Wednesday. -The ground was again covered with building. It was a providential escape that snow on Monday morning.

-The jury for the April term of court will be drawn on Tuesday. -Dr. Lewis Reed, Sr., of Atlantic City, was in the Landing on Monday.

-The thanks of the RECORD are due Mr. Joe Peck for couriesies extended. -The township caucus drew a large

crowd to Baker's Hotel last Saturday. out "lion-like."

-The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Moore on next Monday evening. -Any one having a copy of the RECORD of Feb. 15, can dispose of it by sending or

bringing it to this office. night. They are residents of Brigantine.

quarter ending with Feb. 28. -Boarding wanted in a private family,

or address the RECORD office. -The history of John Wanamaker's Sunday school, to be found in another column,

was delayed a week or two for want of want a good oyster stew call on Joseph Haves southeast corner of Second and

by your presence at the entertainment to be given this evening in Clark's Hall.

Vaughn, Wm. Adams and Captain L. B. brewer. Clark left the Landing yesterday morning for their respective vessels. -"When the corn is waving, Annie,

dear, oh, meet me at the train," use Jones' Baking Powder once, you will use it sure -The voters of this township are re-

Road-Overseer for District No. 2. -The schooner Yellow Pine, Capt.

Clark, left New York for Nassau yesterday,

-See the card of Messrs. Overton &

to be found in another column.

-F. H. Hoover is the only independent candidate that is in the field so far. But it Mr. Hoover is a candidate for Justice of charged with the same offence, was discon--Quite an excitement occurred at the

cotton mill on Thursday morning about 10 o'clock by a slight fire caused by the friction the great drawbacks to many a woman's County of Atlantic so: of one of the speeders. It was soon extin- happiness. Now you have an opportunity guished, however, without any damage. -Mr. C. H. McNinney, the R.R. agent at making, by calling on Miss A. M. Schwanker, Haddonfield, left that place Wednesday of Estellville, who proposes to teach all who

hope he may have a pleasant trip. -Signor Blitz, the magician, was here on

indefinitely postponed. -The public school exhibition to-night in Clark's Hall should and, no doubt, will be

greeted by as large an audience as that

which was present on last Saturday evening. Go early and get a good seat. Life Insurance Policies purchased by

-Mr. Nathan Steelman, tax collector Weymouth township was in the Landing this week. He was re-nominated for the office of collector, is a clever gentleman and of course will be re-elected.

at Wilmington, N. C., from New York, a late in the evening, almost famished, that few days ago, had very severe weather dur- he had carried an excellent lunch all day in ing the passage. Two of her crew were one of the capacious pockets of his ulater. badly frost-bitten, one of whom died while The Virginia Tobacco store, 25 south be seen that Richard Champion, present ministrators of Louisa Frazier, deed., having

Ninth street, Philadelphia, is, the best place Freeholder from that township, was defeatin that city to get anything in the way of a ea by Mr. T. Weeks. The vote in caucus good cigar or fine Virginia chewing tobacco. stood as follows: Champion, 15; Weeks, that the personal estate of said Louiss Fra-The stock is the most complete of any to be 16, and Godfrey, 12.

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At the recent State Council of LO.R.M., quested the aid of the cours in the premises; found in the city, and the attendants polite

-The Young Men's Literary Society can certainly be proud of the grand reception they received at their entertainment last Seturday evening. It is doubtful if ever Clark's Hall was so completely jammed as that occasion. The receipts amounted promothing over \$25, and, taken altogether, Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending Feb. 28th: PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Emeline Frie, Georgia Sykes, Sallie Smith, Sallie Conover Carrie Sykes, Mary Mattix, Laura Gaskill,

Mary Taylor, Kate Barrett, Emma Veal, Mary Hudson, Mary Barrett, Maggie Veal. DEPARTMENT.

INTERMEDIATE Charlie Risley, Lizzie Sykes, Lizzie Gandy, Tommy Barrett. John Gifford, Jerosha Eberhardt, Andrew Budden, Nola Paul, Willie Taylor, Samuel Cain,

Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list. C. E. Morse, Principal.

MR. EDITOR: It has been widely circulated, without my authority, that if I am elected a Justice of the Peace, I will not accept the duties of the office. Please state in contradiction, that I permitted my name to go before the cancus in good faith, and my friends saw proper to make me the regular candidate, and if elected to the office I will discharge its duties to the best of my EDWARD S. WOLBERT, March 8, 1879.

-Very few prople in the andience at Clark's Hall last Saturday night know what a narrow escape was made by a pistol shot, the report of which they heard behind the scenes while waiting for the curtain to rise. In a burlesque "Crossing the Plains," one of the parties who had drugged and robbed a passenger bound for California, was after- R. COOPER WATSON, wards shot by the fellow when discovered, and a little rehearsal was had to see if eve--Chew Jackson's BestSweetNavyTob. c.o rything worked smoothly, during which the revolver was used, and it was afterwards discovered that one of the chambers of the revolver had been loaded and that the ball -Mr. Ed S. Welbert caught a fox on had passed through the young man's clothing and lodged in the plastering of the

the ball did not strike him. -Mr. Samuel Peacock, ex-Sheriff of Cumberland county, and living near Bridgeton, had public sale on Tuesday last, and Putting up and taking down Furniture intends removing to the state of Delaware, where he proposes to engage in the business of hotel keeping and running a fruit farm. His many friends in Jersey will wish that all his undertakings in his new home may prove successful, and that his brightest an--March came in "lamb-like and bland," ticipations may be realized. Mr. Peacock, and if the old adage holds good it will go by the way, is the party who, in a commu- appear, plead, demur, or answer to the comnication in the RECORD a few weeks since. reported a turkey's weight, raised by him, at 101 pounds, only five months old. We should be pleased to hear from Mr. Peacock, after his arrival in his new home, on the

that little State. -Elias M. Hackney was married to Miss red at Clark's Hall last Saturday night. A Abbie G. Bowen in this place on Sunday gay and festive cuss attended the entertainment in the garb of a fashionably dressed -Eighty pupils in the public school did young lady, accompanied by a sea captain, and getting there late, of course, seats and even standing room was in demand, but a modest retiring gentleman, who was composed by his wife immediately venities on part of the status not get a mark for being tardy during the and getting there late, of course, seats and either with or without a room. Enquire at fortably seated by his wife, immediately vendue, on arose and tendered his seat, which was ac-

-Wilson Fitzgerald, a prominent mer-Among the prominent ones were: Wm. H. —Show your interest in our public school Wallace, A. J. Croll, Sam. Hopkins, Sam. Injence (2) nonnament, and a peg; thence (3) -Miss Estell is making a brief visit to Spooner, J. H. Spooner, John Maring along can the Landing, to the evident gratification of W. Scrapp, James L. Fitzgerald, R. F. the place of beginning.

Brown G. W. Miexell, Geo. K. Fitzgerald, Seized as the property of Abel S. Smith, -Messrs. Lew and Will Cranmer, Alex. Stephen N. Winslow and D. S. Wine-

-Captain Mark Townsend, of Somer's Point, has purchased the schooner W. H. Hopkins, formerly of Mystic River, Conn., and she will hereafter hail from this county. Capt. Townsend is having her thoroughly overhauled at City Island, putting in new due, on planking and strengthening her throughout. quested to meet at Baker's Hotel at one beam; 93 feet depth of hold, and 600 tons the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor burden. The captain considers himself

in luck when he made the purchase. -The schooner Katie G. Robinson, Capt. W. C. Sooy, arrived at Orient, Long Island, from Charleston, S. C., on the 28th ult. The -The Justice elected next Tuesday holds Captain reports a rough, tedious passage, the office one year, as it is a vacancy that is but fortunately sustained no damage. He to be filled, caused by the resignation of M. took off the barkentine New England's crew extending in length or depth northwesttwenty miles south of Cape Hatteras.

-The parties who were arrested and Hawkins, ship brokers and commission bound over several weeks ago, for cutting their appearance at the April term of court: is hard to tell what a day may bring forth. and Joseph. The case of John Michael, Thomas Thomas Sr., and his sons Thomas

-llow few ladies there are who can cut and fit a dress for themselves! It is one of to learn the art of doing your own dressevening for a two weeks' trip in Ohio. We may desire it, by a new system. See her

-Word has reached this place that a Wednesday evening, but the attendance did couple of Atlantic county boys, named Laynot justify an exhibition, and the affair was ton and Champion, have been arrested at-Camden, having in their possession between thirty and forty setts of harness, about sevency pair of chickens and a lot of flour, supposed to be stolen. The merchandise can be seen at police headquarters in Camden. -On Wednesday forenoon the barn of Elias Camp, situated in Hawkinsville Weymouth township, on the road leading from Estellville to Tuckahoe, was burned to the ground. It is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. No live stock was burned, but considerable hay was con-

-A gentleman went fox hunting on Wednesday and travelled all day without any luck or anything to eat, and was some--The schooner John Middleton, Jr., what surprised to learn on his arrival home,

> -Ry reference to the Weymouth township ticket printed in another column it will -At the recent State Council of I.O.R.M.,

held at Bordentown, Mr. J. T. Note, of Atlantic City, was appointed Deputy decedent, appear before the court, at the court house, in May's Landing, on the Eighth Sachem for this District.

-Capt. L. B. Clark, of the schooner Yellow Pine was spending a few days in the Landing with his family this week. -Go to the Exhibition to-night, and show your appreciation of our well com ducted Public School.

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gage given by James Young and William Young to Jeremial, Sicelman on lands in Weymouth township, Atlantic county, New impressions formed of men and things in Jersey, dated the 25th day of January, 1870, hat little State.

—Quite an amusing circumstance occurant because you claim some interest in said J.E.P. ABBOTT, Solicitor of Complainant,

May's Landing, N. J. Dated Jan. 21, 1879.

Saturday the 5th day of April, cepted with the thanks of the "young lady" 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said and her gallant escort. It was the best joke day, at the hotel of Wm. Cozzens, Absecon, much. My cough troubled me most at night, and cepted with the thanks of the "young lady" 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said Atlantic county, N. J., all the following described town lot, situate in the city of Atlantic, county of Atlantic and state of chant of Camden, celebrated his sixtleth New Jersey, bounded as follows: Beginning at a peg in the northwest corner of birthday on Wednesday, the 26th ult., at his Massachusetts and Arctic avenues; thence farm, located on the Delaware, a few miles [1] westwardly along the north line of are below Woodbury. There was a lively time. Lie avenue one hundred and sixty-five fre to the corner of a twenty-foot wide alley T. Miller, Geo. Gordon, J. S. Dell, J. B. eastwardly parallel with Arctic avenue one DeKeim, T. L. Ogden, Jos. Paul, David C. hundred and sixty-five feet to a peg in the (4) southwardly along said line fifty feet to defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Henry Disston, plaintiff, and to be sold by

> march1 SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me court in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-

Monday the 24th day of March, 1879, Her dimensions are 138 feet keel; 33 feet at two clock in the afternoon of said day

> All that certain messuage and lots of land or premises, situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, known and described as follows: Beginning at the west corner of Cincinnati avenue and Agassiz street, thence running southwestwardly along the northwest aide of Opposite the Camden and Atlantic Railroad said avenue one hundred and sixty feet, and wardly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping

the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the southeast side of a back street, known and merchants, 163 Maiden Lane, New York, timber on the Colwell tract, had a designated as lots No. 15, 16, 17 and 18, final hearing before Justice Smith on Thurs- block No. 219, on a plan of the lots of said day last. The following gave security for Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is filed in their appearance at the April term of court, the Clerk's office of said Atlantic county, containing twenty-four thousand square feet Seized as the property of Ernest Adelung, deceased, et als., defendants, taken in excution at the suit of Wm. Brill, complainant, and to be sold by M.V.B.MOORE,
Dated, Jan 20, 1879.

Sheriff.

No. 521 Chestnut Street,

mch1 prf\$ Wm. Moore, Solicitor. Atlantic Circuit Court.

The State of New Jersey to our Sheriff the county of Atlantic greeting: We command you to summon Her SEAL. ry R. Gillingham, builder and owner, to appear before the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic in and for said county, at May's Landing, in said county. ty, on the Twentieth day of January next, [1879] that the said Henry R. Gillingham, builder and owner as aforesaid, may answer into George F. Currie, claimant, in a plea Commission Merchants. in trespass on the case upon premises to the llamage of said claimant, Two Hundred Dollars, as is said, for which the said George F. Currie claims a building lien on a certain building and land of said Henry R. Gillingham, as follows: The said building is one story in height, with ten feet posts, is twenty-wo feet and four inches in front and fiftyfour feet and six inches in depth and eighteen feet and two inches across the block, situated and erected on a lot or curtilage twenty feet in front by fifty-five feet in depth, and be ginning two-hundred and, twenty-one feet south of Pacific avenue, fronting lands occupied and used by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company, between Arkansas and Missouri avenues, in the city and county of Atlantic, state of New Jersey; and have you then and there this writ.
Witness, Alfred Reed, Esq., Judge of said

Jumes Baker and Wm. F. Noicross, administrators of Louisa Frazier, deed., having exhibited to this court, ander oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of and deceased, whereby it appears for masters of vessels directed to our care, premptly debts of said deceased, whereby it appears it is ordered, that all persons interested day of April next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, heredita-ments and real estate of the said decodent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the

case may require.

(period 50) S. H. DEVINNEY,

Daniel Dan. 28, A.D., 1878. Surprisely.

court at May's Landing aforesaid, the fourteenth day of December, A. D., 1878. Harry L. Slape, L. A. DOWN,

[prf\$5 40] · Clerk.

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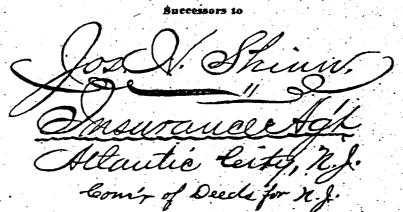
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> to be sold by M.V.B.MOORE,
> Dated Jan. 10, 1879. Sheriff.
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Atlantic Circuit Court. . In Case—Attachment. John Henry Funk. Will be sold at public vendue by the sub scriber, auditor, appointed in the above

SATURDAY, MARCH 15, 1879, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the hotel of Louis Knelinle, at Egg Harbon City, New Jersey, the following described lots and parcels of land and real estate, situ ate in Egg Harbor City, county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, viz: Lots No. 14 and 15 in Block No. 626. \*3 and 4

11 and 27 second and third one-fifth parts of: Lot No. 9 in block No. 306, 16, 17 and 18 in block No. 787. Farden lots No. 5, 6 and 7 in block No. 39. stated attachment, or such part thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the debts of said plaintiff and the creditors of said defendant who may have applied under the said attachment agreeably to the directions of an act, entitled " An Act for the relief of creditors against abscouding and absent debtors."

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D. E. ISZARD, Dated Jan. 7, 1879. Audit J.E.P Abbott, Attorney. [feb15 pt

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dissolved. This makes a good axle

#### Wolves in Roumania.

In these wild Moldavian provinces. from those to which we are accustomed themselves may be trusted, they from to give away taffy. no mercly apocryphal peril. I have said already that I do not believe all fine dog. Where did you get him?" the stories that were told me of Roumanian brigandage; but I had no difficulty in accepting the tales, both of robbers and wolves, which were current at Roman and Jassy. One of the latter had the advantage of dramatic completeness. A Jassy farmer last winter was driving in the direction of Roman when his sledge was attacked by wolves. Being armed, he shot one of the brutes, and the others forthwith disappeared. Some sudden impulse led !

A SHORT EXPOSURE IN BAD WEATHER, when the ystem is out of order, often brings on a Shibborn Ce d; the attending Cough trita estit. Lungs, and if n t promptly breated frequently developes a tendency to a tubenessions conditio. To avoid this danger, those troubled with Colds should resort as once to Dr. Jayre's Expectorant, which sees concer to Dr. Jayre's Congre, s other and heals inflamed parts, and removes all anxiety by setting the patter on the way to good h alth once morn.

#### SCIENTIFIC.

Petroleum in Pharmacy.—By an ingenious process, M. Masson, a French turned into a pasture so rich and succulent as to disagree with her stomach, or make her unwielly from fat. Inattention to this point may result in miscarstances thus treated acquire an analo-As soon as the foal comes it should be arnica, alkanet and camphor, and may it can be cut in slices and eaten as small the end. also be used for dissolving ether and cakes. chloroform, like alcohol; and, combined with fats or glycerine, it promises to be of great utility in the treatment of skin diseases, etc.

thereby, we have a very serious disease that human life on the planet Mars onlons, one carrot cut in small pleces, might be very much like human life on three cloves, salt and pepper, and then the earth—the light cannot be so bright a pint each of broth and white wine; mediately our colt will die. Should the the earth—the light cannot be so bright limbs be bent or crooked, you must but the organs of sight may be so much more susceptible as to make the vision gently about two hours and a half; then chemical food in doses from a teaspoon. quite as good; the heat is probably less, ful to a tablespoonful three times a day, as the polar snows certainly extend About the time of the mare being "in farther, but by no means less in proporseason" the foal is generally purged a tion to the lessened power of the solar put it back on the fire, and after reducgood deal, and an occasional warm rays. He agrees with others, that sev- ing it to a glaze spread it over the turdrench may be necessary. At the end eral very remarkable seas-are now deof a month, or sometimes earlier, the finable in the southern hemisphere, in foal will eat bruised oats, and highly- which, as is the case also with the earth, bred young stock are generally allow- water seems to be much more widely ed from this time a quantity, but unless spread than in the northern hemithe foal shows great promise, this cansphere. There is, for example, a southnot be warranted. But for colts of all and a hundred in breadth.

begins to get accustomed to its pressure grease and oil for aclds is recommended crust. leading rein may be buckled on, and by Dr. Weiderhold, to those who use the young induced to follow the groom either grease or oil as lubricators for without any coercion. Coercion is very machinery. Either cuprous oxide or butter in a small saucepan and mix in seldom found necessary by a skilful coppersmith's scale is put into a small one spoonful of flour; stir well, and add man. Weaning.—About the end of the testometre, which is filled with the oil one-half a small carrot, sliced. When sixth month the foal may be weaned, to be examined. If the latter contains nearly cooked add a pint of broth, and the milk not being of much benefit no fatty or resinous acids, there is no half a pint of claret wine, a small onion, atter this, especially if the mare be change in its color, but if there is any, two cloves; a bay leaf, a sprig of parsley again with foal; and the young foal's the oil is colored, becoming light green and thyme each, salt and pepper. Boil teeth andstomach being quite strong in its lower portion within a very short slowly for nearly an hour and a half enough to digest the succulent grasses time, if the amount is small—the inten- and strain. Shortly before serving add that are to be had from August to Octo- sity of the color varying with the half an ounce of butter, give one bollber. Steamed carrots or turnips may amount of the acid. Oil containing re- and serve. This sauce is generally be mixed with bran, and given night sinous acids is turned blue. These re- served with front and pickerel, and is and morning. Three or four placed actions appear within ten or twenty very fine. and morning. Three or lost places with the state of the s easily employed.

The introduction of iron buggles is leaves are not frozen, set the cabbage now proposed. The inventor has conin the furrow of a small plow close to. structed a vehicle which consists exclusively of iron and steel. For inthe earth around the bed to keep out stance, in place of hickory spokes and surface water, and cover with leaves or eel grass to keep out the frost, but be call the sand T iron; these tubes fit into careful not to put on so much litter as to the axle box at one end, and are riveted may be kept in a cool cellar, but they add to the weight of the vehicle, this will keep longer and better in a bed out- having accrued in spite of the thinness side. The small ones are well worth of all parts. The cost also has been ensaving for the hens; they enjoy green hanced, but for this the augmented food in winter quite as well as their strength and durability are regarded as a full equivalent. In appearance it is neat anu light.

The Darwinian maxim that the heaviest and finest seeds tend to produce the with butter. finest plants has found support in the level as the hole. If there is any re- observations and tests made by Mr. A. cuperative power left in the tree the S. Wilson on turnip seeds. Large seeds bark will soon grow over the plug and gave a product of 2 pounds 7 ounces

A French engineer has contrived an apparatus in which a system of mirrors Take four ounces of powdered salpetre, is used to concentrate the rays of the two ounces of powdered squills, two sun in such a manner as to generate

The film of a sosp bubble, when about

millionth of an inch in thickness.

How An Election Was Held. Some years ago, Russ was a Repub- he spurned it under him. Sometimes lican in a Democratic county. What he would double, and rush so near the his politics are now, we dont know and horses, as almost to gore them with his giving animals salt once or twice a week don't care, and we think he don't know horns, and in an instant would be off in the shot aimed at it, it charges: right and thinks his method adds largely to or care either. We only know he is a a tangent, and throw his pursuers from through it, and so does frequent injury manly, big hearted, genial gentleman, the track. At length the poor animal to the experienced hunter. Its general and that's all we care about these times. came to bay, and made some unequivo-ONE pint castor oil, the same of grass. But to the story. Russ was a Repub- cal demonstrations of combat; raising has a reddish tinge. The Hon. W. H. fed beef tallow, and one pound of rosin. lican candidate in a Democratic county, and tossing his head furiously, and Drummond gives the following account Put into a small kettle together, stir and, as a matter of course, wanted all tearing up the ground with his feet. of a fight between two bulls, of which over a fire until the rosin is thoroughly the votes he could get. Then as now he was passionately fond of gunning victim trembled like an aspen leaf, and had his attention attracted by a lond, and always owned a fine gun and dogs. In his county was an old German we will call Jake. He also was a hunter and a power among "the boys." He with the great steppes of Russia on one kept a little country doggery and his side of them and the fastnesses of the "influence" was worth about thirty Carpathians on the other, life is main- votes. In due time Russ met Jake and tained under conditions very different a talk about hunting, guns and dogs rather warmed the Dutchman towards in Western Europe. Robbers and wild Russ although Jake was a Democrat. beasts are the dread of the population, After a while Russ saw one of Jako's and if all that I was told by the people lank pot bellied pointers and commenced

> "Jake," sald Russ, "that's a mighty Jake replied to the effect that he raised that kind of dogs.

"Well, I'll tell you," said Russ, "I am very fond of hunting and if I am elected Spcriff this fall shall indulge myself in shooting to my hearts content. If I am not elected I will not be able to shoot much. I will give you fif- wake o the ingenious inventions ty dollars for that dog, Jake, if I want him after election. Here is a five doltickled to death at the fine sale of his scented the vermin, and wild with fer-Russ was duly installed in the office of leaving the farmer alone with his prize. put in au appearance, dragging the un-

time will not allow me to hunt as much as I thought it would; you may keep the dog and the five dollars too." "Jake studied a long time, then took long breath and said: "Mister Russ, I pellef you buy me

and not my dog! Aintid?

BOMESTIC.

SPARKLING BROTH, OR BRAN SOUP .ing put the beans in six quarts of water

stances thus treated acquire an analogous odor, at the same time becoming proximity to her. Only when absolutely necessary should purging physic be given, and after bran mashes and minutes with water, and, after resting to the same time becoming some minutes with water, and, after resting to the same time becoming gous odor, at the same time becoming gous odor, at the same time becoming yellowish in color. The operation lasts and one-half teacups flour, one teacup powdered sugar, rind and juice of a waiting its division into rooms, hung lemon. Beat the eggs separately and half a down hird order half a down half a down hird order half a down hird order half a down half a down hird order half a down half a down hird order half a down hird order half a down be given, and after bran mashes and minutes with water, and, after resting lemon. Beat the eggs separately and half a dozen bird cages, holding cardineter changes of food have failed to for eight or ten hours, the purified petroleum is drawn off. The lower strat.

Wery light. Do not beat the batter al and mocking birds. The sun streammuch after adding the flour, which in from the windows, and some gerantroieum is drawn on. The lower stratum, which is a mixture of the acids, water and alcohol, may be used in dedodrizing the heavy oils of petroleum half the batter in, reserving the rest for all the batter in the by agitating them well for twenty min. a second layer. Have ready a nice out, and flew for moment to the end of utes, and, after twelve hours' washing damp towel, lay the cake on it when the long space; then returning lighted utes, and, after twelve hours' washing taken out of the pan; spread over the on his head and sat contentedly. the oil with milk of lime, to remove the cake jam or current jelly; roll it up "Want & worm, you raseal?" said weaning time she may require a dose or two of cooling medicine, if she is not as d.y as a mare usually is by this time; generally, however, no interference is required. Early Treatment of the Foal.—

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All the tinctures for external use may be prepared over the cake jam or current jelly; roll it up whilst damp, and when firmly set put jet it in a place to dry. It is good eaten with save, when for a dinner dish, or head, and then poising near a door at the calculation of the property of the property of the calculation of the property of the property of the calculation of the property of the calculation of the property of the property of the calculation of the property of the calculation of the property of the property of the calculation of the property of the property of the calculation of t

in any other way. Put into a large pot half a pound of bacon cut in slices, a quarter of a pound of yeal, three sprigs Professor Lockyer is of the opinion of parsley, two of thyme, six small cover as closely as possible, and simmer turn the turkey over and put it back on the fire for another two hours and a half; dish the turkey; strain the sauce; key and serve. Some prefer stewed turkey when cold.

BAKED FISH .- Take any nice fish, boil t, remove the lones, and chop considerable parsley very fine, with one small ern sea, exceedingly like the Baltic in onion. Have about as much bread classes, shelter from the weather should shape; and there is another and still crumbs as fish. Take a pudding dish, be afforded, otherwise they grow out of more remarkable sea, now defined by and butter it, then lay in a layer of form, and lose flesh, however well fed. observations of many astronomers—one crumbs, and a layer of fish, ending If neglected in its first water, a colt near the equator, a long straggling arm with the bread crumbs. Mix your never recovers its natural shape, nor twisting almost into the shape of an S parsley and onlon with salt and pepper attains that size and strength to which laid on its back from east to west, which lumps of butter over the top, a very is at least a thousand miles in length slight grating of nutmeg, and pour

SAUCE GENORSE -- Put two ounces of

WASTE POUND CARE. - One pound of of heat. This method is said to possess flour, one pound of sugar, one-half ing unbuttoned. the advantage of being very readily and pound of butter, four eggs, and one cup of warm water. Hae prepared flour, or put in the flour before sifting it, two even teaspoonsful of any good baking powder. The cup of water must be quite warm, but not really hot. Beat eggs separately.

COCOA SHELLS.—Put two tablespoonfuls of cocoa shells into a little cold water; add to them a pint of boiling spoll the cabbage in mild weath. Cab- to the T iron at the other. The first water, and boil for one hour, strain, bages thus covered will keep well till noticeable effect of the employment of add a pint of rich milk, let it come to a spring. A few cabbage for family use iron for all parts, it is said, has been to boil, then sweeten to the taste and shells in making it. This is a nourishing and palatable drink when tea and coffee are not allowed.

> POVERTY CARES .- One pint of milk, one teaspoonful of saleratus, two eggs. Make them just stiff enough with Indian meal to work into balls, and boll them in hot fat. To be split open and eaten King Care. - Three-quarters of a

pound of butter, one and a quarter ounds of sugar, one nutmeg, six eggs, and cup of milk; flour to make an ordinary batter.

SPONGE CARE.—One coffee-cup sugar,

one coffee-cup flour, four eggs, one A Prairie Chase,

Away went the buffalo, and away

went the men, as hard as they could enormous creature had the advantage, plunging with all his might, his terrific horns often plowing up the earth as

started the antelopes by dozens from

the bluffs, and sent the wolves howling from their lairs. The U. S. Signal Service. Gradually, the wild and ungovernable forces of nature are, through science, made of use to man. Following in the for the use of steam and electricity. organization of the U. S. Signal Service. Is it not wonderful had been given up to die by physicians and friends. Incipient consumption, bronchitis, and scrottlous tumors, speedily, surely and permanently yield to the healing influences of the Discovery. It the bowels be constipated, use Dr. Pigree's Pleasant Purgative Pellets. For full particulars see Pierce's Hemography. YOUTH'S COLUMN.

Jerry McAuley's Birds .- In the little Procure one quart of small black beans, parior on the second floor, three or four or white ones will do, and soak them in friends already sat waiting, but Jerry, boiling water over night. In the morn- wise man, passed on to the third story. "I love 'em every one," he said, "but thus rendering it valuable as a sabstitute for alcohol in pharmacy. Into a vessel containing 225 pounds of petroleum are separately introduced, by the bones and outsing off the fact cracking don't think nor know but what I can be bones and outsing off the fact cracking don't think nor know but what I can means of a long funnel, two ounces each the bones, and cutting off the fat from keep right pn, when I want two pairs liay and oats, with a few carrots given sliced in a bran mash every night, will be found good, the animal being thus be found good, the animal being thus

"Earn it then," said his master, and Siewed Turkey.—An old turkey is more tender stewed than when cooked began a sold and the demand, into Jerry's open coat pocket, and putting his head just far enough out to sing a note or two; going up his sleeve, and finally attacking him, flying back and forth with screams of simulated rage, which ended in a burst of beautiful melody, as Jerry returned from an other room with a wriggling meal

> "Some folks thinks it's wicked," he said, "but I get comfort out o' these birds, an' this one in particular. 1've been trainin' him six months now, and when I'm so tired I can't speak hardly, it rests me to go up here with 'em, and see 'em go on. You don't think it unecomin' a Christian, do you? If I was ever sure it did harm I'd get rid of 'em, every one. How could I though? These "How could it?" I echoed, as I watched the tall man, whose face had become beautiful to me in the months I

about him coaxing for more worms. Little Folk's Dictionery .- A writer in and a hundred in breadth.

Over it all sweet cream, or very rich the School-boy Magazine has gathered

A new and simple method of testing quick oven till it has a nice, rich brown as defined by certain small people here bumming?"

had known it, and that held now all

the glee of a child as the birds flew

and there: Bed time-Shut eye time. Dust-Mud with the juice squeezed Fan-A thing to brush warm off with. Fins-A fish's wings.

Ice—Water that staved out in the cold and went to sleep. Monkey-A very small boy with s Nest-egg. The egg that the old hen measures by to make the new ones.

Pig—A hog's little boy. Salt-What makes your potato taste bad when you don't put any on. Snoring-Letting off sleep. Stars—The moon's eggs.
Wakefulness—Eyes all the time co

A wee friend of ours thinks herself quite as smart as her brother, though she has seen but her flith winter, while he is passing through his eighth. He is doing his 'first lessons" as a "primary," and the other day returned from school not a little puffed up with know-ledge. "Marion," he asked, in that style which a big brother assumes when patronizing a little sister, "Marion, do you know that the earth turns round?" Of tos I does," answered Marion, resenting the impudence; "that's the reason I tumbles out of bed."

While awaiting papa's return from a journey, one of the little folks perched herself upon the arm of mamm's rocking chair, to be every few minutes tipped off, as mamma at the least stir in the hall, expecting to greet the traveler. After several dislodgements, she petulantly exclaimed: make as much fuss as old Mr. Prodi-"Who is Mr. Prodigal? and what do you mean?" asked mamma. 'Why, don't the Bible say what a fuss he make when his son came back?"

One year ago my little Alice, now four David and Goliath and would not alleading incidents. Afterward all references to the story dropped from our recently brought it up again, when Alice promptly affirmed that she knew to burst, is only about three-fourth of a dash; now the hunters gained upon all about that story, how David put the him, and pressed him hard; again the giant Golish into a bag and killed him

A Buffalo Fight.

The Cape buffalo is found all over animal when wounded, as quite regardless of the cloud of smoke which follows goes the banns!" At this moment a shot was fired. The he was an eye-witness. After having fell to his knees, but recovering him- clattering noise, he remarks that "on sel i in an instant, started again as fast looking through the edge of the thicket as before. Again the determined hun- which had concealed them I saw two ters dashed after him, but the poor bull buffalo bulls, standing facing each othwas nearly exhausted—he proceeded or with lowered heads, and as I sai but a short distance, and stopped again. down to watch, they rushed together throat. The hunters approached, rode slowly with all their force, producing the loud by him, and shot two balls through his crash I had before heard. Once the body with the utmost coolness and pre- horns were interlocked they kept them cision. During the race—the whole of so, their straining quaters telling that which occurred in full view of the par- each was doing his best to force the ty-the men seemed wild with the ex- other backward. Several long white citement it occasioned; and when the marks on their necks showed where animal fell, a shout rent tie air which they had received scratches, and blood dripping over the withers of the one next me proved that he had received a nificent sight to see the enormous anistriving for the mastery. Soon one, a very large and old bull, began to yield a little, going backward step by step; but at last, as if determined to conquer or die, it dropped on its knees. The other disengaging his horns for a second lar note to bind the bargain." Jake that a system could be originated and so as to give an impetus, again rushed perfected whereby an operator can ac- at him, but whether purposely or not him to propose to his servant that they should secure the carcase of the dead wolf, and accordingly, having left his sledge, he began to drag the dead body toward it. Unhapplly the horses scented the vermin, and wild with terror, belted at full speed back to Jassy, Sheriff of Ripley county. Soon Jake coveries of Harvey and Jumer have been lowing up his seeming advantage he at succeeded by the Golden Medical Dis- ence recoiled, and stood half facing his groceries turned around rather uncere-He had not been left many seconds before the pack returned and tore him to pieces. "We got his boots," said my informant in pathetic tones, "and that was all."

Dut in an appearance, dragging the unwilling cur at his heels.

"Mister Russ," said Jake, "you vos sician has pronounced the lungs unsound. Hundreds of testimonials are on file in the office of Dr. Plerce from those who had abandoned all hope, and had been given up to die by physicians.

A SHORT Exposure in Bad Weathers, when the vision is out of order, other brings on a time will not allow me to hunt as much time will not allow the Golden Medical Disc.

Succeeded by the Golden Medical Disc.

When the same position

HUMOROUS.

JOHF, HR DON'T CARE.—Up to his elfluenza-and enterprise. Three other means of a long funnel, two ounces each of sulphuric and nitric acid, and 1.1 the meat. Put to it one large onion, of sulphuric and nitric acid, and 1.1 the meat. Put to it one large onion, of lungs instead of part of a bad one, to do the work that's called for. It's talk ment, complacently smoking, or prolong funnel, two ounces each of the meat. Put to it one large onion, or lungs instead of part of a bad one, to do the work that's called for. It's talk ment, complacently smoking, or prolong funnel, two ounces each of the meat. Put to it one large onion, or lungs instead of part of a bad one, to do the work that's called for. It's talk on the fire where it will simmer nine. ly fed, she should have a feed or two of oats daily, after she is six months gone. Have a few carrots given liay and oats, with a few carrots given bettom, and when coming into contact.

base of action, the scribe settled him-

He who was agitating the suds was fish, in his wild endeavor to appear absorbed and syade the conundrum. Two of the others sank into deeper thought while the third toyed with the end of his pig-tail, and tried to appear as

ling question.

When this was said the form that

"Savee?" "What do you think of that bill, not the greenback, but the bill that won't allow any more Johns to come to this country?" said the interviewer. toyed with his queue vouchsafed as an

"Well, what do you think of it?" Pigeon English is a language very difficult to master, but when rattled off like bobbin it is as difficult to hold as a mule's leg. From the conglomerated compound which the queue-lover ejected, something like the following was gathered: Individually and collectively the

Chinese now in this country do not care a continental whether the bill becomes a law or not. If immigration is stopped business will be better for those already here. In California, where there are thousands of them, very little money is made, and many of them are very poor. Allee samee to Chineyman; when he gets all the cash he wants, he will return to his native clime and live in luxury; when John, he get nothing to do, he bumee, just like Melica man.

"Ulee bet. Heap lot Chineyman in Kalefounce bummee; walkee round all day and bummee. Bumme he no good. Keepee him away, more business; make Keepee him away, more business; make Thousands are dying daily, with worms, and heap money, then go back to Chinee do not know it. Fits, spasms, cramps, chokalsamee."

This wound up the talk, and when the reporter struck for the door without recurring to the subject of "business." the suds in the tubs boiled with agita-

introduced in this section of the State upon the recommendation of those who have tried it, by W. W. Jones. William Barton says he tried every remedy recommended, but "Anakeeis" was the only one that effected a perma-nent cure. Samples of "Anakesis" are sent free to all

sufferers on appli ation to "Anakesis" Depot, Box 3946, New York. Also sold by druggists everywhere. Price \$1.00 per box.

sists of an unexpected definition of "Father," said a youthful prodigy to the Professor of Mathematics, "can you tell me the difference between one yard and two yards?" In an instant the mathematical brain began to run over the theorems of Euclid, but no clear answer came. The professor looked into the boy's face, and remembered that Haydn played the cathedral organ when he was five years old, and began to wonder if the boy was equally gifted. "Do you give it up?" my son, I think I must;" and he grew very grave and solemn. "Well, the real difference is a fence, father." The boy went out to play marbles, while the things which he couldn't express.

"Now, John," said a father to his gawky son, "it is about time that you years old, knew very well the story of got married, and settled down in a home of your own." "But I don't know any low any of us to mis-state any of its girls to get married to," whined John. leading incldents. Afterward all refer. Fly around and get acquainted with some; that is the way I did when I was family conversation, until something young. How do you suppose that I ever got married?" inquired the old gentleman. "Well," said John, pltifully, "you married mother, and I have to marry a strange gal."

SEEDY customer: "I'm not given to beggin', as you may see, sir; and 1 wouldn't trouble you now if there warn't a lady in the case." Jones: "A Central Africa, and is a formidable lady! What lady?" Seedy customer: "Her wot I'm engaged to, alg. We only wants a tanner more, and hup

The property advertised in to-day's paper at Olney, 22d ward, Philadelphia, is finely located just outside of the builtbe wanted at a large increase of price, for building lots. It can be purchased now at one-half the price it will bring for building lots in the next flue or ten PINAFORE arranged as an instrumental Pot-

Why is a boat rowed by a young man like a candy scrape? Because it i a 'lasses pull. This is inserted syrupti

A PRIMA-DONNA is naturally a timid creature, for her art is always in he

ARTIST-TICK-Trusting the sculptor

Cain was a man of mark. Snow plows are cut bias. He Apologised.

Not long ago, an old gentlemen ac companied by his two daughters, ar rived in Toplin from Arkansas with a load of dried peaches and sweet potamore serious wound. It was a mag- toes. He drove up to a certain grocery store on Main Struct, and asked the promals, every muscle at its fullest tension prietor what he was giving for the pro- JOHN WANAMAKER. duce above mentioned. The grocer told him, but the old man didn't think it enough and insisted that the grocer should take his load and pay him more than the price that had been mentioned. Quite an argument ensued, but the merchant failed to salisfy, the Arkansan struck full on his rival's shoulder, all no bounds. They got right down out most knocking him over. The old built of this wagon, walked right into that they yards of and stood watching the other for fully a quarter of an hour, then he walked his round that room two or an hour, then he walked his round that room two or an hour, then he walked his round that room two or an hour, then he walked his round that room two or an hour, then he walked his round that room two or an hour, then he walked his beautiful limit in the core away in the opposite direction.

Dr. W. MATA win grow there.

Again ! he do not be an any or any

if he would go outside the corporation they would "thump the stuffin' out'n him'' just too quick to talk about. The bows in suds, and up to his eyebrows young man tried to explain-offered to orient was found. A reporter wanted buy everything they had, wagon and to ask the Celestial as to the state of his all-and pay them their own price for feelings regarding the Congressional ir; but they wouldn't listen to himbill which restricts the immigration of their feelings were lacerated, they the Chinese to the land of inflation, inold man's pardon would satisfy them. Old Arkansas was called back, the matbe found good, the animal being thus kept free from inflamation, and the foal well nourished. Excitement of every kind should be avoided, as it is a comkind should be avoided, as it is a common source of slipping the foal, and it
stances thus treated acquire an analoglass of claret is a great improvement.

Laisa ut a spwing sumout for next winter. There's children enough to fill it,
open, as it were, and apply a stomach chasm, and the victorious party withthe soup, boiling, over them. A wineter. There's children enough to fill it,
open, as it were, and apply a stomach chasm, and the victorious party withstances thus treated acquire an analogot out of the door their victim drew a "What is the opinion of the Chinese long breath and sadly remarked, as in town on this law which prevents tears as large as horsechestnuts trickled further immigration?" was the start- down his cheeks, that he would go two to one that there was seven pecks of selzed with a spasm and scraped the garlie in every square inch of breath buttons off two shirts, like scaling a that those girls blew up his devoted

> A Visage Bivalling in Yellowness pig-tall, and tried to appear as ugh his soul was in his native land.
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> That of a "heathen Chines," if belonging to one of our race can scarcely be described as attractive. But worse than this, it is the index "Business is business. Now, how of a disordered liver, of a liver that needs arousing and regulating. The remedy is at hand, prompt, efficacions. A course of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters will expel the misdiand his copartners smiled a complacent and child-like smile, and ejaculated at once:
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> "Savee?"
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