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FAILED. Yes, I am a ruin dman, Katel everything gone Nothing to show for the trouble and soil of the weary years that are past;

Houses and lands and money have and fled, This very morning I from over my head. I shouldn't care formyself, Kate; 'I'm the world's rough ways, I've dug and delved, and through all my manhood days;

Only a few years longer, and then And put the boys in my place, essier life ahead, But pow I must give the prospe comforting dream is dead.

"I'm worth more than my gold," guod-to look at it so, But a man ian', worth much, Kate, hair is turning to snow; My poor little girls, with their soft white hand an innocent eyes of line, Turned air ft in the hearth 88 , wo can and what will they do? "An honest failure?" in let d it was, dollar for dollar paid. Never a creditor suffered, whatever

have eaid.

palace and flushes of shame. One thing I shall leave to my children, and that is an honest name. What's that? "The boys are not They are ready now to begin And : sin us snoth r fortune, and through thick and th n?" The noble fell wa! already I feel I haven't so

Better are rags and a conscience clear than

nuch to bear, Their oburage has lightened my heavy lo d ofmisery and despair. "And the girls are so glad it was They'd rather not dress so fine, And think they did it with money that They're ready to show w at they're

quick to sarn and to save?" My blessed good little daugh ers, so ge and so brave. And you think we needn't fret, Kate we have each other left, No matter of what possees on our lives may be beruft?

You are right. With a quilet cons ien. and a wife so good and it ue, I'll put my hand to the plough again, and I know that we'll pull through.

A Lucky Shot.

"Very wet day, sir," said the cheery had my share of it during my thirty players.

mile ride to-day," Mine host conducted me to a room with a cheery fire burning in the grate, and having been served with a good hot supper, and my favorite glass of hot brandy, I began to feel more comfortable. I drew up my chair to the turbed by the entrance of my host.

lobe of his left ear was missing. I half Bill amongst the number. I went off started from my seat, upsetting my to our tent and told Sandy. "You'fe startling the company generally. "I beg pardon, gentlemen; a sudden

brandy, and Mr. White resumed:

posed my left-hand neighbor. fellows from their sweethearts, and I was not sorry when the tug towed us

He was a tall, broad-shouldered fellow, troopers with us had revolvers in addiwith a great shock of red hair, and a tion. close cropped beard; a pair of small, "We proceeded first to the scene of

quiet and respectable man.

then our claim began to give out.

going to Melbourne to take some gold to the bank there. We therefore agreed to send some of ours to be deposited in the bank, and get notes in the escort, my shock-headed fellowyoyager. I mentioned my distrust of him to my chum; and, in consequence, we only sent half of the intended

but my chum. "The day following I went to Mat Durn's drinking hut—a place frequentto hear the day's news. The saloon one of the troopers, coming forward. was full of diggers, etc. Some were I just saw the fellow drawing a bead discussing the day's finds; others were on you when I dropped him." playing poker, the stakes being nuggets or dust; the majority were stand- tory had been ours. Three of the rannost of the "Traveler's Rest," as he ing at the bar drinking and smoking. gers had been shot down, one of them assisted me to take off my heavy riding I called for a drink, filled the short being Wapping Bill. Two were wound-"Yery wet, indeed," I replied. "I've cutty, and took a seat among the card- ed, and lay on the ground, whilst one

"Well, Tom, how's your luck?" said a broad-shouldered Yorkshireman, who had come over with me.

"Very poor at present," I replied. "Have a hand then, man; winning dust at poker is better than digging." "I joined the game, and played for a fire, encased my feet in a pair of easy while. At last one of the players slippers, and filled my pipe, prepara- threw up his hand, and said he was tory to a quiet smoke, when I was discleaned out; so, thinking it might be my turn soon, I stopped. I finished "Won't you join the company in the my glass and prepared to leave the next room, sir? We have a social club room. Just as I got to the door, a burly

your story again, in honor of the gen- had been attacked in the dead of night, "Lucky Shot." tleman " So Mr. White recommenced. by a party of armed rangers. A fight "You must know, gentlemen," he had taken place, but a trooper had were voted to Mr. White, for his story, in Australia, just about the time of the taken. The attack had evidently been health. The tones of the speaker's voice see- had been found drugged, and were Mr. White. med familiar to me, and I gave him a consequently unable to fight. Three of searching look. What did I see? The them were reported mssing, Wapping

glass of brandy by my elbow, and right about the villain, but we'll be even with him yet." "We went back to the saloon, where spasm—that is all." I stammered out. we found nearly all the diggers assem-"It is the same man," I soliloquized, bled. listening to an account of the af-I was supplied with a fresh glass of fair from one of the troopers. It appeared that shortly after leaving th fever, like many other people besides. on, and found them still delayed by the ers, and we caroused until the small square thing, young fellow?"

suade me, but it was of no use; I was dozen mounted bushrangers. They determined, and soon after I left home endeavored to wake up the others, but for London, where I entered my name they were overpowered, and fastened on the books as a steerage passenger on to the trees. The contents of the wagon board the clipper-built liner, Austral- were divided among the gang, and "Mary was his sweetheart," inter- ping Bill and three troopers. In the "I well remember the day we sailed. to awake the others by their cries, and feeting. Husbands were parting from that the spirits must have been drug-

town, and even a couple of Methodist trackers to point out the trail. Luckily, derbilt, \$75,000,000; Mrs. Calvert Jones, ministers. All were going to try their I managed to be enrolled among the fortunes at the new Eldorado. We party, much to my satisfaction. I had had very good weather during our voy a score to settle with Wapping Bill, and age, and I suffered but little from sea- I intended to give a good account of sickness. I made many companions, him if we met. We numbered twenty but there was one man I took an aver- resolute, well armed fellows, carrying sion to. He was called Wapping Hill. revolvers and knives, whilst the twelve

that showed him to be the reverse of a trail, and we went into the bush in Indian file. Our progress was necessa-"In due time we arrived at Mel- rily slow, but we were quite certain of bourne. It was then a mere collection coming up with the rangers at last, of wooden houses, and hastily thrown- We followed the blacks for a couple of

up shantles, and was peopled by repre- hours, then one of them suddenly set sentatives from nearly all civilized na- up a warning cry, and we rushed fortions on the face of the earth. I wenty ward. In the centre of an open glade, of us formed a party, bought some we saw the body of a man laid upon tools, and proceeded to the diggings on the ground. Scattered around were foot. Arriving there, we bought bits of canvas, and grains of gold glitclaims and set to work to unearth the tering in the grass. Examining the long-talked of gold. My chum was a body we recognized it to be a person steady-going fellow, called Sandy, a some of us had seen hanging about the through all my manhood days;
think of you and the children, and it steady going fellow, called Sandy, a some of us had seen hanging about the startalmost breaks my heart.

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Scotchman. We dug a shaft, hauled camp a few days previous to the starting of the escort. A small blue hole in his forehead told what had happened it in a large box with plates full of his forehead told what had happened it in a large box with plates full of his forehead told what had happened was glad to engage in the service of the service of the service of the was glad to engage in the service of the earth, leaving the gold in the form of the rangers, and this poor fellow had nuggets and dust on the plates. For been shot for his obstinacy. We again months, which was considered very a week or so we found little or nothing took up the trail and proceeded. The a week or so we found little or nothing took up the trail and proceeded. The lberal pay. When the campaign was my services to the Sublime Porte, and and my golden dreams began to wane. bush now became less dense, and we over Greeley determined to start the be a light hearted Bashl Bazouk, when and my golden dreams negan to want. Such a more and my second a mile Tribune, but infortunately he had no it occurred to me to test public sentiof joy; and hastily ascending the shaft, further on, one of the blacks, who was capital. He tried every way possible to ment, and see whether my fellow-citi-

> light, and for the rest of the day I warning signal. Advancing cautiously dollars, and at last Greeley was giad to worked with the energy of two men. to his side, we peered through the accept him, especially as he was a ready Before nightfall we had more than 20 bushes. Down in a hollow were six business man. When all other appliesbefore nightian we use more than 20 bush-rangers, sented around a small tions had failed, the ambitious editor me? The response of the press of stitched it up in small canvas bags, and fire. Their horses were tethered near remembered a noted resident of Jersey America was astonishing. The kind hid it for safety in the floor of the tent. them, and various packages were scat- City who had large resources, and he things they said of me, the encourage-We went on in this way for months, tered about. Our plans were soon determined to try another effort. He hent they gave me in my supposed enhen our claim began to give out.
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> laid. We made a detour, and completely therefore made a call on this man (the terprise, their invariably flattering comsurrounded them. I crept quietly late Dudley S. Gregory), and having ments upon my genius and personal through the underwood, intending to mentioned his case, asked for the loan of beauty, renewed and restored me. They reach a tree, which grew about twenty \$1,000. Alternate hopes and fears are good fellows, after all, these newsyards from the fire of the bush-rangers. moved his breast until he saw Gregory, paper editors, and really, now, I should had been made through a hill which Bishopsgate street was left to the Mer-Suddenly a hand was laid on my shoul- fill up a check for the amount, and the like to be one of them, if I thought I had was from forty to fifty feet high. On chant Tailors, to furnish twelve poor

posited in the bank, and get notes in der. I hastly turned, and saw a tall editor departed with a light heart. This the mental capacity." of starting, I was surprised to see ranger close by my side. He gasped loan enabled him to start the Tribuns, of starting, I was surprised to see me by the collar, and presented a re-which was the great success of his life, face in his pocket handkerchief. I felt feet from the top of the hill an old grave twelve shirts at two shilling each and low, and fine major himself had a smooth the collar, and presented a re-which was the great success of his life, face in his pocket handkerchief. I felt feet from the top of the hill an old grave twelve shirts at two shilling each and low, and fine major himself had a volver to my forehead. brains out." he hissed.

cort numbered about ten or fifteen well away, to warn the rangers, I suppose. It is a signal example of pertake your place, who is a signal example of pertake your place, upon the short, and
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when he took from the pile on which I had gon, and they left early in the morning for their destination. We gave the result of them three ringing cheers at the bounter ringing cheers at the bounter. Giving a short and the usual noise of a hand-to when he, too, was a borrower. He result of the fight the sum of the second of them no result of the fight the sum of the second of the secon them three ringing cheers at the boundaries of the camp, and wished them a safe return. I had a singular foreboding that Thad seen the last of my ding the ding that I had seen the last of my fired almost simultaneously, and a bul- been more than a young editor's dream. stance to the yellow pages on that beaugold, but I mentioned my fears to none let shaved past my head. I clapped my That fatal word, however, was not long be inseparably connected with his should have been killed.

Rather a narrow shave, that,' said "I went forward and found the vic-

tled the two prisoners.

they may amuse you during the even- ting me, and uttering the most fright ranger's life. As it was impossible to than a saucer.

"Never, sir."

were to see him?" I asked. the ring immediately."

"Then is that it?" said I, putting out which was the identical ring.
"It is; and you are Jack Fox."

"I am; and I am exceedingly glad to meet an old friend once more."

Kernochan, \$2,000,000; Wm. H. Van-\$2,000,000; Mr. James Gorden Benuett, \$4,000,000: Mr. Fred Stevens, \$10,000,other, who derive fixed yearly incomes from a capital of between \$240,000,000

-A family near Evansville, Ind., consisting of a father, mother and son,

and \$250,000,000.

Horacs Greeley as a Borrower

Much has been said of late concerning Greeley's folly in lending such enormous sums to worthless applicants who only. repaid him with ingratitude. This was remarkable weakness, but it may to a been down in the mouth, I began to during the first seven years of his New

or joy, and, nastry ascending the small, some hundred yards shead, suddenly obtain a moneyed partner, but was un- zens cared for me still. Well, I threw pure gold. I was half mad with dedropped flat on the grass, and gave us a successful. McElrath had a few hundred out this feeler." olver to my forehead.

Which was the great success of the min pocket handkerchief. I left yard had been struck and cut through twelve pairs of shoes at one shilling the large horse pistol in his hand.

"One sound, and I'll blow your that he determined never to refuse any "I will communicate your explana- so that the level of the road was twenty pair. Twelve peor women were the level of the road was twenty pair. Twelve peor women were the level of the road was twenty pair. rains out," he hissed.

similar application. This rule not only the public, asid I. "No doubt feet below it," The coffins were all of similarly provided for. The income with a bow and a smile, "we must not bound him permanently, but its power lit will be regarded as satisfactory. Then there were six, and at from that bequest is now almost prince; let the evening pass without a little quantity. The fellow evidently knew ted. He disarmed me, flung me on the so increased that at last he lost all you never had any idea of becoming quantity. The fellow evidently knew ted. He disarmed me, flung me on the so increased that at last he lost all districted him, for when I went up ground, and fastened my hands behind his ability to refuse. He paid Gregory editor of the Courant?"

I distrusted him, for when I went up ground, and fastened my hands behind his ability to refuse. He paid Gregory editor of the Courant?"

Never dreamed of it, my dear fellow. "Never dreamed of it, my dear fellow," said he world find the one below it, and they were all laid the most particular person in the world fiddlers in hand to my left ear. Heaven! the lobe spoken, and Greeley ever afterwards name. Another inch, and I followed Gregory's example, though it cost him nearly one hundred times the amount of the original loan.

"We recovered all of our gold, and one's body is burnt by the stinging hair, two or three inches in length. made preparations for our return. tree, death will be the result. It would The height of their foreheads is one We gave the dead a hasty burial, easing be as safe to pass through fire as to fall inch; their eyes are round and hazelthem, of course, of all valuables, etc. into one of these trees. They are found brown; their noses are well-nigh flat;

ful oaths. The entire saloon was in an. restore the treasure to its lawful ownwas almost filled with a numerous com- "'Matter enough!" replied the in- share of the gold. Some months later smell, and have found myself in a little pany. At the moment of my entrance vading digger, with another volley of I left the diggings, and returned home forest of them. I was only once stung, they were listening with evident sutis- expletives. The escort's been attacked married Mary, and settled down here. and that very slightly. Its effects are I ought to add that I gave the trooper curious; it leaves no mark, but the number. My host briefly introduced "Words fall to describe the scene that who so bravely saved my life, an old pain is maddening, and for months completely mad that he rushed openbegan, "that the scene of my tale lies been killed, and the gold had been and the company drank the trooper's mouthed at everyone who approached pre-arranged, for half of the troopers "You never saw him after?" I asked Dogs, when stung, will rush about, whining piteously, biting pieces from the affected part. The small stinging "Could you recognize him if you trees, a few inches high, are as dangerous as any, being so hard to see, and "I can't say; he may have altered seriously imperiling one's ankles, This considerably; but I should recognize schrub is usually found growing among palm, trees.

Not Quite an Editor.

Mark Twain gave the following talk to a young man, who recently called

probation. You look incredulous. You don't believe it?" There was an earnestness in his tone that inspired confidence, and I told him "Latterly," he continued, "I have

degree be explained: Greeley was think my luck was down on me. My speech at the Whittler dinner didn't! York life a poverty stricken adventurer, exactly take. I meant it merely as a who failed in every diffort, He had cheerful concelt, and yet people would hopes of making the New Yorker a not laugh. My article in the Atlantic, success, and indeed if was the best containing the joke about two dying weekly even issued in this city, but it soldiers quarreling for first choice of was swamped by the hard times which coffins, seemed to fall flat. A good resolved to go to Constantinople, offer

Perhaps it was weak; perhaps I was rash, thoughtless-but do you blame

with our parcel, he gave me a manicious me with a cord me punct indiscriminately to all who wished manner, and apparently, to the could not accuse them of any failure to in New Orleans, where missional dance look that boded me no good. The es- pocket. He then went a few yards lent indiscriminately to all who wished manner. cort numbered about ten or fifteen well away, to warn the rangers, I suppose. to bleed him. Whenever a loan was he added, looking at his watch, "it is

The Chimpanzees in the Garden, in land are very luxuriant and beautiful, lair. They are about two feet long, they are not without their dangerous weigh nearly twenty pounds each, and of copper. drawbacks, for there is one plant grow- are supposed to be three years old. ing there that is really deadly in its ef. When full grown they will be five feet fects—that is to say, deadly in the same long. Their faces, hands and feet, have

way that one would apply the term to a mild mulatto fiesh color, and their fire, as if a certain proportion of any- bodies are covered with coarse black

the sort to this country. buried her face in a blanket. "What do you feed them with?"

with milk, biscuits, and so oh." The resemblance between the crea- before the original ground work was tures and human beings was constantly struck.

on the superintendent's lips. This man is a Darwinian of the first water. He

esistance.

We held a hasty council and decied to send to a station four miles away

Belinont, \$8,000,000; Robert L. and A. of a considerable income to Mr. Clem-threw her arms about his neck. They dramed of following that calling. They States.

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Seating me on top of the scrap-books, dren sometimes do. The superinten- and Drapers, There are in all \$2; and 000; Mr. Lewis Lorillard, \$1,000,000; and himself in the only chair that hap-dent is dectoring his consumptive pa-about 50 have halls. total, \$248,000,000. Here we have some pened to be in the room. Mark Twain lient; but he declined to tell what medical living hear each began his confession. "I am aware," said, he, "that the who reads what you write will think side, met one morning and agreed to who reads what you write will think side, met one morning and agreed to who reads what you world rygards me as a proud, cold, that sucther remedy might have been form a Gold, and each contributed a The Gulf of Mexico is about ten times hanghty being too far above the level a better one. Meanwhile, the sick shilling loweris the expenses, they haughty being too far above the level w better one. Meanwhile; the sick spilling awards and awarden, and of average humanity to be actuated by chimpanzee, with a deeply pathetic, elected a Covernor and a warden, and the chimpanzee human weaknesses. This is not so. I woebegone expression, was cuddled to engaged a price to sing and for all Christian branches. bereath his shaggy eyebrows when any drawn off the track and overtimed. have all committed suicide during the his heapen's breath the capable of the beginning of the track and overtimed. have all committed suicide during the trackers soon took up the past four menths.

A Cinerary, Urn.

In a recent Lecture upon Egypt, Dr Merrill said among the relies which brought from the East is a pottery jar which would hold about a quart. It is dust. I stopped the month of the vessel examination. The analysis shows that sacred feelings, yet my imagination 18 The jar stands quietly in my cabinet, bribery—by presenting him a boar, and twinkling price 20 shillings, and an ox, price 17 The great was also of middle age, mysterious dust which it contains, and I shillings. hope that no ghost will ever appear to

a short piece of railroad was built con- ransoming British subjects captive in stood up on his large head like the necting the one leading from Alexandria Barbary or Turkey. It is scarcely post mane of alien. to Cairo with that leading to Ramleh, I sible that any part of it would need believe. Near Alexandria a cutting be so expended now. Property in the top were some ruined, military men, yearly, with twelve gowns of When he again returned he was accom-Here the famous humorist buried his earthworks. At a depth of about thirty Welsh frieze at six pence per yard, panied by a negro who carried a fiddle one point as many as eight tiers of cof- ly. The Clothworkers were left \$100,points of the compass. Multitudes of carry out both the letter and spirit of that ing are cultivated. So, sir, you will

vases, bottles, etc., some of them placed is a misnomer to call the pensions new Hanley would not take no for an answer, about where the hands of the dead body given by the name of charity. Decayed He cocked his pistol, and swore that he would lie. These objects were unmis- goldsmiths often receive \$1,000 per year would shoot the great if he did not takably Egyptian in their ornaments- as pensions.

immediately into the collections of pri- lost property to the value of \$1,000,000 coffins, near the foot of the present hill, amount of property of which some con and about on a level with the road bed, ticlans have estimated that the liver there were the remains of what had companies of London receive and dis been several furnaces. These, being burse not less than \$2:000.000 yearly. I found a pocket-book on the body of growing from two to three inches high, their jaws are as prominent as some ne- found so near the comins, were much my would-be slayer, and from it I to ten and fifteen feet; in the old groes' jaws, their teeth resemble the more interesting than the coffins themgleaned a full account of the gang. ones the stem is whitish and red berries teeth of children, their ears are large selves. So far as I could judge of their From information therein contained, usually grow on the top. It emits a and hairless. They laugh, and grin, original form, they were six feet deep, Sandy and I, some weeks later, made a peculiar and disagreeable smell; but is and pout, and put their finger in their four feet in diameter, and shaped at the

little expedition of our own to a place best known by its leaf, which is nearly months and look silly. Their prevail- base like the big end of an egg. The in the bush, where we found quite a round, and having a point at the top, is ing expression is one of sadness, not form of the top I do not know. They large collection of nuggets and dust— jagged all round the edge, like the netthe result of many months of a bush- tle. All the leaves are large-larger them, the male, is not at all well, have revealed the unmistakable fact that they ing a slight cough, night aweats, and had heen subjected to very great heat. an impaired appetite, and being threat- By the heat and age, perhaps, the bricks ful oaths. The entire saloon was in an ers, we were obliged to keep it. We shooting turkeys in the schrubs, I have ened with pulmonary consumption. forming the walls of these furnaces "With pleasure!" I replied. So, uproar in an instant. Revolvers and returned to camp; and in consideration entirely forgotten the stinging tree, till Like his mate he came from Congo, had been concreted into a solid mass. of our successful efforts, we received a warned of its close proximity by its Africa, and is the first importation of These furnaces, if they were such, were considerably below the present surface "You will see," said their superin- of the hill and also considerably tendent, "that they differ somewhat below the level of the lowest tier of coffrom gorillas. The gorilla has a black fina. They may originally have been face, but the chimpanzee a flesh-color on a plain, or at the foot of a small hill, story-teller, and prepared to enjoy my danced, and raved like madmen. When have never seen him since; but if ever tender, when raining or when it gets and when full grown a larger arms, on the top of which would be the gravethe tumult had somewhat subsided, I I do, he shall be welcomed as a king. Wet in washing. I have seen a man and facial angle? How the graveyard came to be The tumuit had somewhat subsided, I I do, he shall be welcomed as a king. Wet in washing. I have seen a man and facial angle," Here the female buried thirty or more feet below the washing who treats ordinary pain lightly, roll chimmanzee stuck her tongue out and somewhat subsided, I I do, he shall be welcomed as a king. Wet in washing. I have seen a man and facial angle," Here the female buried thirty or more feet below the chimmanzee stuck her tongue out and somewhat subsided, I I do, he shall be welcomed as a king. Wet in washing. I have seen a man and facial angle," Here the female buried thirty or more feet below the The hearty thanks of the company stung, and I have known a horse so "But both," continued the speaker, The fact, however, is well known to "have pretruding negro lips. The go- explorers in the East, that one must rilla's forefinger and third finger are penetrate far beneath the surface if one partly united, but the chimpanzee's would find the genuine remains of fingers are all as distinct as a man's. remote antiquity. The excavations A chimpanzee will point with his fore- that have been made at Mycense, finger." Here the female chimpanzee Ephesus, Troy, in the Euphrates Valley assumed an incredulous expression and in Egypt, and in Palestine as well, all prove the statement just made. It is well known that at Jerusalem excava-"With what babies get," he replied; tions extended to a depth of sixty feet in one case and eighty feet in another

The Great Monopoly.

upon him at the office of the Hartford expatiated fondly upon the structure The city of Lendon is a confederation "Well, I was only a young fellow at camp the axletree of the wagon broke, the time, and I got bitten by the gold necessitating a stoppage. Night came at this disclosure. We had fresh bump no soul can overhear, and I'll do the though her great toe was perhaps at this disclosure. normally developed, yet that the foot the city companies, with their immense at night, coming from a brilliant circle almost lifted him from his feet, and Every paper contained dazzling accounts of the riches to be found in that far-off land, so at last I made up my lock. When I mind to go and try my luck. When I troopers who were acting as sentries stay with him for a short time, and I with a confusion of newspapers, news- It was a little difficult of access, but she societies, though they were net chartold Mary, she cried, and tried to dis- were alarmed by the rush of half-a- must admit that I spent some very hap- paper cuttings, books, children's toys, scratched for it until she got, it. The tered until the fourteenth contary. The pipes, models of machinery, and cigar next day I showed her another biscuit.

oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. with mock humility, and they started with unction—played in a manner to oldest charters are those of Edward III. thing when he's done using it, but he spot and scratch again! The association caries still retain their trade character delidren. No street in the world represents in will let nobody else interfere with the of ideas, you see; the genuine working but nearly all have lost that character, were divided among the gang, and the short space of two miles and a half, the short space of two miles and a half, the short space of two miles and a half, the short space of two miles and a half, the short space of two miles and a half, arrangements of his study. "I am of the brain."

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The chief functions of wealth represented by Fifth Ayenue, to conquer the detestable habit by imposing to awake the others by their cries, and then it was found by their condition the street in the world represents in the short space of two miles and a half, arrangements of his study. "I am of the brain."

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The English Channel is nearly as don't ye go for to out up no more. I tell you have to known saide Great Com- large as Lake Superior, panies; and among the leading ones are The Mediterranean if placed across who'd chief forget in the Hekery and and Clemens' unfinished historical work, ear, when they are displeased, they the Merchant Tallors gation from San Diego to Baltimore.

"The Mother-in-Law in all ages."

pucker and push out their lips as chil

the present Grocer's Company, which now possesses great wealth.

grouped-snaped, with one handle and a and livery added much to the display of gave rise to his quaint doings. He amall neck, and when found was half such occasions. Their privileges have might be called a practical loker, and full of ashes that were almost as fine as always smacked of monopoly. They it was said that he never allowed a had absolute control over their trades, stranger to come and go mithout playbut a good deal of the dust sifted out and no master was allowed to keep an ing upon him one or more of his ridicular remains, however, and portions of this have been subjected to a careful VIII hit men the plan of companies. Stranger to come and go without playing upon him one or more of his ridicular inguity and not include the plan of companies. One chill, drizely automnated without playing upon him one or more of his ridicular includes. VIII, his upon the plan of compelling a horseman pulled up at sheemajor's the powder is of an animal and vegethen become quite opulent; and from his door and requested hespitality for the table origin. The vessel is of such a that time they were long the regular and it was now too late to rectify his great age that it is decomposing in our great age that it is decomposing in our resort of sovereigns whose exchequers mistake.

At the time the Grosers He was warmly welcomed and when cinerary urn" and contains the ashes alone had to furnish as their portion of his horse had been taken in abarge by of some person who was cremated in such a forced lean, \$45,000—an enor—a competent servant, and his saddle mous sum in that day. The records of back removed he was ushered into the portance of the article did not occur to the Brewer's Company relate that a great living room; where a cheerful me when I found it. I do not think certain Lord Mayor behaved very well fire blazed in the enormous fireplace that I regard it now with anything like toward them until within a few weeks and where candles were lighted. sacred feelings, yet my imagination is of the close of his official term, when he strangely busy when I reflect upon began to annoy them. They assuaged man, of middle-age, bald-headed, rather what these slient ashes may have been. his displeasure"—what a soft name for red in the face, with an eye deep set

tion. The coffins themselves, I ought 'In 1837 the income of the Drapers was and once or twice he seemed upon the New York, are of more value than many to say, had no ornamentation so far as I officially stated at \$120,000; it cannot be point of crying out; but fear of his observed. In the coffins I found the release then twice that sum now. In the master without fair.

[fellow man to death, nor carry off a master without to say, had no ornamentation so far as I less then twice that sum now. In the master without fair. Though the tropical schrubs of Queens- beautiful frightened maiden to their land are very luvurious and handless personal same year they spent \$25,000 on dinners of their land are very luvurious and handless personal land are very land \$350,000. The Goldsmiths are said to ter. He looked at the major and at the When the cutting was first made expend \$150,000, yearly, in hanqueting. through this graveyard a number of Bacchus might well be chosen as patron valuable objects were found which went saint of such a society. The Stationers vate individuals, English, French, or in present money, in the great fire of others. Just beyond these beds of 1668. I mention that as showing the

Prettiest Woman in Washington.

.The prettiest woman in Washingto is the wife of Representative Willis, d New York. Yet she is the hardest on to describe. Her hair is dark brown and waving, she parts it in the middle combs it smoothly behind her ears, an ties it in the nape of her neck; braids the ends in two braids about an inch wide, and wears them in loops very low in the neck. The style is girlish, and shows the contour of her finely shaped head, and the way it is dressed one can see that there is no false hair worm. She is rather tall, finely poised in figure neither fat nor slender. Her eyes are blue, dark lashed, expressive. He face rather long; teeth pretty; nos perfect, and complexion with roses of health on her cheeks. She is always does not attract attention. It is her in describable beautiful face and fine form that you admire. She has no need t depend on dress for beauty. Her hus band is immensely wealthy. I have seen her often in the gallery of the House, accompanied by one of her necked and elbow sleeves. Her hair ball pouch. The pistol is loaded,

least no taller, than his wife.

"Say please," said the tyrant. "Please take me home," she repeated, He danced: The negro played now

The Great Desert of Africa has nearly

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New York to St. Apgustine, and is as have done, but as he was starting wide as from New York to Rochester, pale and aftrighted, his visitor, who have done is as he was starting wide as from New York to Rochester, pale and aftrighted, his visitor, who have done is a starting pale and aftrighted, his visitor, and his done is a starting pale and aftrighted his visitor, and his

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Enforced Dancing. In the days of our fathers there lived

In royal and civil pageants, the city in Virginia an old planter, Major Hancompanies have always played an im ley, who was an oddity in his way. portant part. Their wealth made them Some said he was crazy, while others powerful, and their gorgeous banners declared that an inordinate love of fun

tall and spare, but compact and muspe that no ghost will ever appear to in 1724 the Ironmongers received a cular, with features of a decided leonine bequest, with the condition that one cast, strongly marked heavy brows, half the interest was to be expended in and a shock of thick, crisp hely that

Supper was announced; and after that the evening passed on pleasantly. As the clock struck nine the host arose

amusement. From your looks I know you can dance. I have one of the best

dance. The negro had begun to tremble, The guest seemed to consider the mat-

pistol. The man might be really insane, though if he was there was much method in it. However, he was there alone none to behold his discomiture and mayhan, he thought the tables might yet be turned. "Come come! Dance, or I fire."

The guest arose and stood in the middle of the room, and then began to dance to the negro's music; but the music was wretched—so wretched that the major more than once threatened to shoot the negro if he did not play bet-

The poor wayfarer danced until he was fairly tired, and then stopped. The host was upon the point of urging him on, when a horse's tramp was heard at the landing, and presently a servant put his head into the room, and called the master out. Whether he forgot what he was doing or whether he cared not to be seen outside with the pistol, we cannot say, but he left it on the table when he went out as soon as the door was closed the gnest went to the table, and took the pistol in his hand. As he had half suspected, it was not loaded; it was as innocentars horseshee. But the traveler had his pistol ammunition in his pocket, and he dressed in such a way that her clothing quickly loaded the weapon with powder and ball, calling upon the darkey to

first movement was to look for his pistol, which he found missing.

"My dear sir," said the guest, with a low bow, and one of the blandest of children, a little girl, three years old, so smiles—a smile, however, quickly followed by a look that might have made brush could ever paint her as she is shero quali-"I found your pistol sadly The night of the reception, Mrs. Wil deficient, but I have rectified all that lis wore pale blue brocaded silk, high You see I have my powder-fissk and was braided in school-girl fashion, and secundum artem. We will confinue the one deep red rose stuck straight up in amusement by a dance executed by the the top of the plait as any child might master of the house; and let me assure carelessly put in. Her husband eyed you that I can use a pistol much better her with admiration all the evening than I can dance a reel. Dance, sir, or He is a fat, black-eyed, bald-headed by the efernal, I'll put a bullet through good natured man, scarcely as tall, at your legs, if not through your head!" The major was startled. There was "Do take me home?" she said, late something in the man's words that the throbbing of his own heart.

teaching. More than once the dancer begged to be allowed to stop; but that pistol; held by an iron hand, kept him moving? Had the weapon been simed at his head or heart, he might have run the risk of the man's firing, but he really believed the frate traveler would as lief break his legs as not. At length the visitor went to the fre-place and discharged the pistel up the chimney, and the major was suffered to

are mostly associations of gentlemen, and the tie that holds them together is ington to Golorado, and it is three the stopped and bent over, and whise the wealth and social standing of the times as wide as Lake Ontario. Major Hanley opened his eyes and, and said, with a suite

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SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1878,

-Our vessel owners and Captains and all interested in the coast trade will find matters of interest in our report, in another columns, of the deliberations of the "Vessel Owners and Captains Associations" in Philadelphia.

-The Philadelphia North American has shown commendable enterprise in issuing a Spanish edition. Philadelphia Merchants are going for the foreign trade by extensive advertising in foreign languages. Thanks for a copy of the Spanish sheet but we have not had time to read it yet.

-A sudden decline in the provision market, on Saturday last, caused the suspension of several large firms engaged in that trade in Philadelphia and New York.

The ground-hog is a fraud.—Philadelphia

Do you mean sausage? -The Atlantic County Teachers' institute will meet in Hammonton on Monday. Some of the most eminent educators in this State with several visiting Professors will partici-

are issued to teachers on both railroads. -The superstitiously inclined have a fresh sensation in a reported case at Long Branch. A deaf and dumb boy died there a few days since and just before his death spoke and seld that this summer, at Long Branch, there would not be enough of the living to take care of the dead. He did not state the cause. Some fear a pestilence, and others a tidal get their warnings from such sources.

In Camden the Republicans were fully successful, on Tuesday, in electing their city ticket, and all the wards except the Third. Sixth and Eighth.

In Mount Holly and Vincentown, Burlington county, the Greenbackers carried the day. In Resex county the Republicans about hold their own, although the Nationals elect one freeholder.

In Morris county the Republicans have apparently made a gain in Morristown. In Union county the Democrats swept the

- The Balliews Swindle. A number of colored people and others of limited means have been before Philadelphia authorities, during the past week, with complaint against and arresting John Dougherty, lington county, and chartered in this State. but having their office in Philadelphia. It seems that many persons of limited means were induced to invest sums of \$100 to \$150 to enable the company to start business, give and offered the following relative to the secmany of them employment, and pay large tion of the Wood Tariff bill which provides their investments. Dougherty was committed in default of \$1,000 for trial.

Shooting Case at Millville. At Millville, on last Wednesday evening John Bartlett, son of the Greenback candidate for Council in the First ward of the city, was shot through the head by a ball from a pistel in the hands of Isaac Barrett. All efforts to extract the ball have proved futile and his life is despaired of.

Rural Register and Alman This valuable annual publication from the library in itself on the whole work of garfor all seasons and sections.

clation had at stake in this master, may tens it their duty to use all means in their power less S. Champion, to defeat this section of this bill, and have the pleasure of stating that the matter was brought up before the convention, and a man long to do now—stop calling names and do of this bill, and have brought up before the convention, and a man long to do now—stop calling names and do of this bill, and have brought up before the convention, and a man long to do now—stop calling names and do of this bill, and have brought up before the convention, and a man long to do now—stop calling names and do of this bill, and have brought up to up the plant of the bill, and have the plant of the plant of the bill, and have the plant of the plant of the bill, and have the plant of the plant of the bill, and have the plant of the plan thing to do now—stop calling names and do colling was indepted pretesting against the first Robinster the best we can to make the silver dollar as passage of this section of the bill, and a supposed as a gold one anywhere and everywhere initias was appointed to confer with the Constitution was appointed by the confer with the confer and for all purposes. - North American.

NEW JERSEY FAUTS AND FIGURES. charge, and instructed to use all honorable The Press of other States is waking up to means to have the section referred to stricken The Press of other States is waking up to the importance of New Jersey in the great out. Philadelphia was well represented in the importance of New Jersey in the great the convention delegates being present from no less than seven different organizations, and its giving an honest showing up of facts itors in giving an honest showing up of facts and figures pertaining to the Agricultural, Mining and Manufacturing worth and wealth of our State. The statistics gathered by the Centennial Commission have put a new face on things, and the silly hite at "little Jersey." "a province adjoining the United States," have given way to articles much more creditable to our State, and to the writers. The New York Sunday Sun recently published some valuable statistics concerning New Jersey, from which, and other sources, we gath-er the following pleasing facts:

By the census of 1870, the average value of farming lands throughout the United States was \$23 per acre. Pennsylvania ranked highest but one, with a mean value of \$58. Then came New York with \$57. Connecticut with \$42, Ohio with \$48, Illinois and Indiana with \$35. Highest of all. however, and more than 33 per cent above her nearest rival, we find the disparaged State of New Jersey with the surprising average value of \$86 to the acre. Here we should mention that more than one-half her area is chiefly wood land. Let us turn to the mean annual product, and here again we find that while this was \$6 an acre for all the farming lands of the United States, in New Jersey it was upward of \$14, or more than double the

general average. But let us confine our glance to grain statistics, throwing out such extraordinary exhibits as the return from the market gardens of Hudson county, which showed an average in clothing, table and bed linen, stockings, yield of \$177 to the acre.

Let us compare the sand barrens of New Jersey as to quantity as well as price of product with the great prarie States of Min- the sewing machine can darn a large-sized Republic Stage Line, has a handsome new the table prepared in 1873 by the Department of Agriculture at Washington the averageryield of corn per acre in the virgin soil of Kansas was 40 bushels; in Illinois it was Jersey 36 bushels.

While contrary to the current impression, the quantities per acre were thus shown to be nearly equal the price range from 29 cents in out extra price. Truly, this is a golden nest-Kansas, 32 in Illinois and 44 in Minnesots, egg for the Wilson Sewing Machine Compato 75 cents per bushel in Jersey. Passing to my, and, it is said, they are running their the other great staple of American agricultu- works day and night and making, and sellral-wheat-we obtain more remarkable ing 300 machines a day.-N. Y. Datly facts, not only was the price per bushel more Graphic. satisfactory, indeed, from 30 to 59 per cent. higher than in either of the three States named, but the quantity raised per acre was named, but the quantity raised per acre was.

A new greenback paper is expected to be absolutely greater, being 18 bushels in New started in Vineland soon. Jersey against 15 in Kansas, 12 in Illinois, and 12 in Minnesota.

The truth is that but a small fraction of the area of New Jersey consists of a light, sandy soil, while even for this the means of fertilization are at hand in the inexhausible beds of marl to be found in the seaboard counties.

We may notice also some statistics, calculated to surprise a good many persons which exhibit the comparative status of New Jerindustries. It appears that in actual amount of capital devoted to mining, New Jersey was in 1870, the twelvth State in the Union. while if we take into account the ratio of territory she was the first, with the exception of Pennsylvania and Maryland.

At the same time the profits of mining in New Jersey were 28 per cent. or 10 per cent. in excess of the general average, the State ranking in this respect seventh on the whole list. Passing to the amount of capital invested in manufacturers, we find New Jersey holding the eighth place in the table, although she is but the seventeenth in population. Of the seven States, indeed, presenting a larger aggregate of industrial capital, six have populations ranging from one and a half times greater, Connecticut alone being less popu-

Yessel Owners & Captain's Association This association held its tenth annual neeting in Philadelphia on Wednesday the 6th inst., a brief mention of which we made last week. We now take further time and pains to furnish our readers with facts and figures pertaining to those who "do business upon the great waters." The past year has pate in the discussions. Half-fare tickets been the most unprofitable one since the depression began, although conducted at an expense of \$927.42 less than the preceding year. The organization has enrolled upon its books nine hundred vessels, aggregating a registered tonnage of over 250,000 tons, and a valuation of upwards of \$15,000,000. There are at present in good standing fiftynine individual members and two hundred and sixteen captains and vessels. The rewave. A good scare wont hurt those who port of the Treasurer shows receipts \$3,930. 06, and expenditures \$3,941.86, with a balance on hand of \$63.40. The assets of the association amount to \$9,247.40. Ah investigation at the Philapelphia custom house

has effected great improvement in the transaction of business there, especially in the procuring of vessel's papers. The most practicable way of securing lower rates for discharging coal, which has received much attention, was declared to be by amending the bill of lading so as to provide that cargo shall be carried at a given rate and discharged. Resolutions were passed and presented to Congress, approving the present Navigation laws, and declaring that any change in board, carrying eleven freenolders to six Re- these laws, especially in regard to the registry and enrollment of shipping, would be detrimental to the country's best interest and inflict a damaging blow upon the already prostrate commerce. Efforts are making to secure the passage by Congress of the bill for the repeal of compulsory pilotage on coastwise vessels. Solicitor Edmunds represident of a glass company with a high-viewed the question of the fees of the Harbor sounding title, and located at Builtown, Bur- Master and remarked that the pilotage bill pending in Congress has a more than usual

prospect of passage. A committee which

attended the national convention of the Ex-

port Trade reported the action of that body,

dividends. The company had failed to man-that vessels can be purchased or built in nfacture anything, and the people are minus foreign countries and placed under American registers: "Duder the law as it now stands, and it has existed since the formation of our government nove but American built vessels as none but American vessels can engage in the coastwise trade, the passage of this sectrade. With commerce crippled as it is at present by the general prostration of business throughout the land, so that there is Somers French. scarriely anything to do with our vessels, Lewis Souders, what could we do if vessels of all kinds and Wm. Strickland, in domestic trade? If this should become a law, all of the worn out crafts of Europe James L. Bridicott. would obtain nominal owners in this coun- John H. Anderson. famous Agricultural and Horlicultural ware- ury, mock bills of sale would be given, Amer- James B. John house of David Landreth & Sons, 21 and 23 can registers obtained, and then our domes-South Sixth Street, Philadelphia, has been tie trade would go into foreign hands, our sent us for the present year. It is a small vessels would become worthless, our shipyards closed, our mariners thrown out of emlibrary in itself on the whole work of gar-dening, and contains valuable instruction left without an occupation. As your com-for all sessons and sections.

| Ployment, and thousands of our mechanics | Thos. W. Clemes | Edward Chamber | Interest the association | Edward Chamber | Interest the association | Company | Interest the association | ciation had at stake in this matter, they felt

they went as a unit to doclare that American ressels should be vessels built in the United States, of American materials, by American mechanics, paid for with American money and owned by American citizens, and that no others abould be placed under the Ameri can flag or be allowed to engage in the const-ing trade. A board of directors was elected; the salaries of last year were continued, and after some speech making the meeting ad

Fine Pictures. One of the finest pictures of the chromo quality that we have seen for many a day is one recently issued by George Stinson & Co. Art Publishers, Portland, Maine. It is Floral Cross, about 10x12 inches, and most beautifully and delicately presents the natural colors of the flowers, with the pure white of the cross distinctly visible amid all. It is a gem of art and beauty which one would

never weary of. A Wonderful Invention An invention all frugal wives will appre-angrossed by farms, the other molety being sewing machine in usefulness—is now or exhibition at the Broadway store of the Wilson Sewing Machine Company, in this city; yet it is so wonderfully simple that it cau scarcely be classed as an invention, and a wonder to everybody that it was not dis- Mr. Vansant was made pound keeper "by overed years ago. The invention consists large majority" on Saturday night. in a very simple little attachment of the Wilson shuttle sewing machine for darning all kinds of rips, tears, worn-out places, etc., underware, etc., in the same manner that it is done by hand, and leaves the repaired part scarcely discernable. The operator of nesota, Kansas and Illinois. According to hole in a bed sheet or table cloth almost instantaneously. It is to be regretted, however, that this wonderful invention is patented and owned by the Wilson Sewing Ma- for travel on that route. chine Company, of Chicago, Ill., who will 38 bushels, in Minnesota 37, and in New not permit its use except with one of its make of sewing machines, which, the Company's manager states, is furnished with each of the wilson shuttle sewing machines with-

JERSEY JOTTINGS.

Wild ducks are abundant on the meadows along Lower Alloways creek, Salem county.

The Delaware and Rarltan Canal will be pened on Monday, the 18th instant. Among the unclaimed letters in the Free sold post-office last week, was one address

Mr. Marten Meallie, maddel borrew. Monnouth Co., State of New Jersey, in care of Hive hundred men are employed in constructing the temporary railroad bridge Walt. Cansdell, of the Clayton Weekly was last week married to Miss Julia Hyd

of Vineland. Charles Kavanaugh, accused of incendiaism at Long Branch, has been admitted to bail in \$10.000. One bundred and fifty men have been brown out of work by the stoppage of the

Central Railroad works at Phillipsburg. Druggist Howell has just been convicted in Vew Brunswick, under a city ordinance, of olating the Sunday law by selling cigars. The will of George P. Gorden, late of Rahway, inventor of the Gorden printing press, bequeathing \$500,000 to his family. P. S. Bodine, of Pemberton, has just sold 80 capons, averaging ten pounds and two ounces in weight. There is not a raft in the Bordentown 68 years of age.

cove, and unless there is a freshet soon lum-Thomas H. Dudley, of Camden, has sold his famous Jersey bull, "Duke of the Marsh,"
L) J. Cassidy, of C. darville.

Two women have reported to a Mission Elizabeth that they have been compelled eat dog meat to keep from starving. The annual meeting of the Camdan County Teachers' Institute will be held at Berlin on the 20th inst., at 7.30 P. M. A large number of horses in the vicinity

Bridgeport are affected by a disease which horse doctor pronounces paralysis. It is stated that an attempt was made to outrage a daughter of J. W. Newlin, of the Millville Republican, on Tuesday night, as she was returning from the post office. A large tenement house in Jersey City, containing ninety-eight families, was destroyed by fire on Monday night, but no lives

Rudolph Bergiman, of Guttenburg, is suspected of murdering persons and secreting their bodies in his cellar, which is filled with water. An investigation will be made Hon, Charles Hewitt says that the iron inerests pays out \$600,000 annually, in Tren-

The buildings erected since last October and in the course of erection in Asbury Park, number nearly sixty, four of which are At a recent sale in Salem county swamp and was sold at \$4,25 per acre, and bu

land at \$7,25 per acre—one hundred and welve acres in all. The old Davidson Hotel and outbuildings out five miles from Freehold, were entiredestroyed by fire, together with their con-

The Dell farm, on the Swedesboro pike about a mile out of Woodbury, was sold on the 8th inst, for \$10,000, not including the valuable borse stock. The Rev. James B. Vospurgh, of Jerse

lity, has been held to bail in \$1,000 on charge of attempting to poison the wife-James H. Sicales, his brother-in-law. The New Jersey eyster alcops recently onficested by the New York authorities for being illegally engaged in dredging for oys-ters in States Island Sound were released on the payment of \$125 each by the owners. Ground has just been broken at Linden J., for a large brick factory, to be erected by Jacques Laurent, of New York, and to be occupied by him for the manufacture of

old and silver watch cases.

JURGRA List of names of duly qualified Juron drawn to serve at the Circuit Court, Court of Over and Terminer and general Jail deliv ery, General Quarter Semions of the Peace and Court of Common Pleas, to be holder at May's Landing, in and for the county of Atlantic, on Tuesday the ninth day of April, A. D. 1878, by Samuel V. Adama, Sheriff, and in the presence of Lucenzo A. Down, Clerk; and Hon. David S. Blackman, Enoch Cordery, and Richard J. Byrnes, Judges of the Court of Common Pleas in and for the county of Atlantic, this twelfth day of March,

Nathan Aspinwall, James W. Depuy, James C. Scull, Geo. Dukes, Wm. C. Co son, Constant Giberson, Rich'd J. Endloott, J Chee. Messer, Klias Kamp, Elmer Adams, John D. Sannde Edward Chamberlain, James Lee, Harry Thompson, George Kushinle, Mark Joshilin, S. R. Brown,

Enoch Highes, J. C. Gile, Moses Shoem: 1 , Edward Townsend Joseph N. Kip, W.s. F. Norcross, Benj. R. Noerla, Lake Sooy, David Westcoatt, John Von, Jr., David G. Pancoast Windeld Clark.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Garden making. Quoits among the men. Marbles among the boys. Croquet among the ladies. Have you seen St. Patrick? Mrs. St. Patrick's day is on Monday. Charlie Ross was no, it was'nt him. Willow trees are turning beautifully green There is not a candidate in town. Ho

dull things are! The "Centennial" is finishing out a load

The sun sets at 6:10, the moon sets at 4:15. nion setta in the garden Look out for the high tide predicted to-day

and to-morrow. Get up on a stump. Master Freddie Lougee has received a valuable present from a friend in Philadelphia of four carrier pigeons.

Mr. Charles Coventry has made some noticeable improvements about his premises. in graveled walks, flower beds, etc. Capt. Crammer has gone to New York to

fit his vessel for a start out again, having dis posed of his cargo. What was the use of electing a Pound-Keeper at the election on Tuesday? Rev.

Charlie H. Smith, the popular auctioned d Haddonfield, acquitted himself commend ably during the recent extensive sale of Dry Goods and other articles by Mesers. Clemen

& Co. His reputation has risen a peg. . Our friend Collins, proprietor of the Port cosch which commenced running recently.-We enjoyed a ride in it a few days since. and found things very neat and comfortable

Mr. L. H. Babcock, the famous horse deal er at Haddonfield, has on his premises a fine lot of driving horses, at reasonable prices, well worthy the attention of persons needing such. He keeps good horses on hand, and goes his length to suit customers. Give him

A "mum sociable" up town the other evening was brought to a sudden termination by some mischievous boys who quietly crept up to the windows and tapped at them with their flagers. Of course some of the ladies screamed and spoke, but they should make the boys pay the forfeit.

Read Overseers. The following named gentlemen were elected Road Overseers in the several districts of this township, on Saturday last; 1st district .- David Lee.

Thomas Cain. Cornelius McMullen.

wife were summoned to the funeral of his unt, Mrs. Kezia Kandle, who died on Tuesday the 5th inst., at Millville. They started and stopped by the way with relatives, where they met a messenger bearing the sad news of the death of the uncle, and husband of the New Roads, ordered by Sup. Court, deceased, Mr. Henry Kandle, who only sur-Town Poor, yived his companion about two days. The disease was pneumonia, which is quite prevalent in many localities this Spring. They were buried in one grave at Olivet 'Church burying ground, on Monday last, where impressive services were conducted by Rev. Mr. Lawrence of the Millville M. E. Church.

Literary and Dramatic. The exercises of the Young Men's Liters ry Society, on Tuesday evening, were of a lively and pleasing interest. The hall wa filled notwithstanding the unpleasan weather, and many ladies were in attendance. The exercises consisted of the following: 1. Reading by Frank M. Moore from "Non-

Mr. Kandle was about 71 and Mrs. Kandle

sense," by Brick Pomeroy. 2. Drama "The Stupid Servant," by James R. Maloney and Norris Veal. This was well performed, and afforded much amusement. Mr. Maloney sustained the character of "Fidgett" with good effect, and Mr. Veal acted out the "Stupid (darkey) servant" to perfection, equaling many of the regular

burnt-cork profession. 3. Reading by Thompson Hoover, "The Bashful Bachelor. 4. Reading by Robbie Ingersoll, a very creditable performance by the youngest member of the society. Dr. Ingersoll addressed the society in an able and earnest manner,

upon the privileges and benefits of such organizations Next Tuesday evening there will be a debate upon the question, "Resolved. That tobacco is more injurious to mankind than

rum." The public are invited. A Sad Excitement. On Saturday last our town was thrown ino a state of great excitement by the announcement upon the arrival of the 10:20 A. M. train. that Conductor Bartlett was "missing!" He had passed through the train within two miles of the depot, but when the train arrived he was not there. The conclusion flashed upon all minds that he must have fall en off! Engineer Connelly, with all possible dispatch, detached the locomotive and ran back, taking two or three men with him. The news spread rapidly through the town, and a crowd began moving toward the depot to learn the facts. It was a time of mamense while the engine was gone. In a few minutes the whistle announced it upon the return, and there was almost breathless suspense as the engine came up. Soon the message was passed along from one to another. up to Main street and over the town, that ach, and in one of these had stepped out on of the Presbyteris the rear platform of the train, lost his belor limb was wonderful. The examination

Dr. A. A. Brupdage, of Newark, was pt-tacked with an axe by a grasy colored girl, whom he andsevered to take to the County mintle Asylum. He received a severe cut in the arm, but succeeded in locking her up,

The Township Election, Came off on Tuesday last, amid excitement greater than usual, occasioned by the intro uction of several "independent lickets and new candidates after the caucus of Fr day. All parties worked hard, early and late, and an unusually heavy vote was polled resulting in the election of the following of-

> Judge of Election: WM. MATTIX. Inspectors of Election: MATRIAS R PROF C. N. RAPE. Town Clerk: MARTIN V. B. MOORE Collector: DANIEL E. ISZARD. Assessor:

SOLOMON B. DEVINNEY. Township Committee: MELVIN R. MORSE, GEORGE H. WHEATON, MARSHALL INGHRAM: WILLIAM F. NOBCBOSS. CHRISTOPHER N. RAPE, Chosen Freeholder: CHARLES R. P. MAYHEW.

Commissioners of Appeal: LUCIAN B. COBSON, WILLIAM D. HOOVER, JAMES E. STEELMAN. Constables: GEORGE W. TAYLOR. JAMES PETERSON. Justice of the Peace:

THOMAS S. SMITH. Overseers of the Poor: FREDERICK N. MOORE. MOSES SHOEMELA, Surveyors of Highways WILLIAM VEAL Janes E. Steelman

> JAMES PRISBER JAMES SCHENCE. Behool Money: 2800. For Road Purposes: For Poor Purposes:

Pound Keeper:

\$100. Tax on Dogs, Fifty Cents. Premium on the four feet of Foxes: Seventy-Pive Cents.

Buena Vista Township The following officers were elected Buena Vista Township on Tuesday last: Township Clerk,-Christian A. Gross. Assessor,-Philip E. Mull. Collector,-Richard C. Cake.

Township Committee,-Daniel Durce, Frank W. Field, Emil Miller. Chosen Freeholder. John Leidy. Commissioners of Appeal. John Paux William Adams, Jacob Blazer.

Surveyers of Highways,-Jas. D. Wood ford, Jacob Boller, Sr. Constables, John J. Lashley, Richard C. prise. After enjoying a social time for an Caka.

Overseers of the Poor, -- John Leidy, August Schultz. Pound Keepers.—Jacob Roller. Sr., Ambrose Pancoast, John Lewis. Judge of Election,-Henry P. Graves. Inspectors of Election,-Walter S. Kipp,

Olof Bergman. APPROPRIATIONS. For Old Roads,

Premium on Hawks, 50c.; On foxes \$1.00 Hawks and foxes to be killed in Buena V. ta township, and by inhabitants then The excess of the Dog Tax above prem ams on Hawks and Foxes to be used for books for poor children in the various schools in the township. No meals or extras of any kind to be paid

by the Township.
License to be granted.

The Pound Party. May's Landing has one most enjoyable and commendable peculiarity, which we fondly hope may never be interrupted, that is the cordial and fraternal commingling of the different denominations of Christians, 'While there are two distinct church organisations, the Methodist Episcopal and Presbyterian, there are representatives of other views and doctrines without church organizations, but into it, so now we have every house occupied a general fellowship exists among all to an and thus Ancors flourishes. extent seldom witnessed. A happy expression of this was given on last Saturday evening. Rev. Mr. Vansant, of the M. R. Church was about to depart for his annual conference meeting at Burlington. Many of his need some neat, new cottages put up at once, friends in the village felt like giving himself The demand now is greater than the supply. and family some expression of good feeling Had we a half dozen they would be taken at and good cheer, and "put their heads togeth- once. In the place of the hard times, the out er" to effect it. It was decided to have a pleasant surprise at the personage on Saturday must have more houses or call a halt in the evening, and to meet first at the residence of improvements, which I should be most sorry Mr. John Wrigley, whose whole couled com- to see done. By all means let the improve panion, Mrs. Fannie Wrigley, was a "leading ments go on; don't let us get alarmed beanirit" in the affair. Accordingly at 7 o'clock cause of the superior inducements our town the friends began assembling at that place, presents to settlers. These are being apprewith packages of fruits, vegetables, groceries, clated and they are coming in almost daily, etc., of a most pleasing variety and extent. but let us have those needed cottages and all Persons of different denominations and views will be well. all united in one happy expression of union

the parsonage. With this basket committee ing a nation and running it for passtime. in front a procession followed, who chose for surprise of Mr. Vansant and family, and fill- no cabbage or mulien leaves, but the genuing the four large rooms on the first floor and ine tobacco. Our suspender factory has been the hall. When all were housed, Mr. Sieg- greatly enlarged, now giving employment to Mr. Bartlett had fallen off the train, but fried having been appointed at the first place nearly fifty hands. The young man at the "was alive though badly hurt." A light of meeting to the duty, addressed Rev. Mr. head of the firm has discovered a process wagon was suddenly brought into requisition.

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ear on the Camden and Atlantic R. B., has rought out the censure of the jury against the rapid running of hand-cars. We are only surprised that there is not a child killed about every week by the trains passing through the towns. Boys of all sizes are in the hadit of hanging on the steps of the cars until they are moving at the rate of twelve or fifteen miles an hour and then with a spring are landed on the ground in some way, it seems to make little difference bow. above water. A small schooner Some measures ought to be taken to put a stop to this sort of thing, before some other child meets with a similar fate to the above mentioned little girl. If parents do not think enough of their children who can just her hold at high lide, and the vessel walk, to keep them off the railroad the pub- cargo will doubtless prove a total loss. walk, to keep them off the railroad, the public ought to take means to stop it. Day after day the smallest children are seen strolling on the track; now is the time to put a

HAMMONTON.

The death of the little six year old girl,

Anna May Thompson, run over by a hand-

Your correspondent; has recently paid a visit to our rapidly improving Park, and wonderful are the improvements which have ures be taken to lighten and get lies off. been removed from the lake, and boat land. Cavallo, with twenty-five hun ings built, and when the water rises to its old mark, which will be some time yet, we lost. The remainder were saved. will have one of the best places for bosting in south Jersey. Walks and drives have been laid out in a very beautiful manner through the grove and inside the track where a small fish-pond will be stocked with gold fish. The fairs which have been gotten up by the Association heretofore have proved very successful financially as well as otherwise. Some of the best horses in this part of the country are trotted there, every fall. If persons who visited these grounds two months ago were to pay it a visit now they would think themselves lost, so great is the change. The Hammonton Times is, packing up

preparatory to removing to Atlantic City. WINSLOW.

On Sunday last one of the Sunday School scholars was buried here. Katie Hogan Katie was a great favorite among the children as well as the older persons. To know her was to love her, and she was certainly loved by all. The church was crowded and many were compelled to remain standing ont side. There were but very few dry eves in the congregation during the very impresgive service conducted by the Rev. W. A. Massey. The entire Sabbath School formed in procession and escorted the remains to their last resting place. The floral decorations by her Sunday School teacher and

class were beautiful. On Monday evening last, March 4th, abou forty of the friends of the Rev. Mr. Massey paid him and his family a surprise visit. (pound party the modern name) and judging 8th inst. from Galveston from his appearances I think it was a surhour or two they departed and left them in possession of a goodly stock of groceries and provisions; besides one of our good old Phila 8th inst. for Boston. patch-work and spread with but little less inst. from Pansacola. than a thousand pieces, put together so as to Schr. Agnes R. Bacon, Haley, form a star. A very handsome piece of work. OBSERVER

ANCORA

Mr. Flint's chicken success has given his pocket book such a plethoric look that he has (despite his hard name) been compelled to rush into building operations which have taken the form of a substantial frame barn the second on his place. His thrifty growing wheat and other winter grain look as if they would, when gathered tax the capacity of both to the full. I need hardly say Mr. Flint is one of those who know the value of

manure and use it accordingly. . Our pearl button manufactory has been larged, a steam engine erected and appropriate machinery added, Some ten or a dozen persons find steady employment, and Mr. Glasby thinks as soon as house accomodation can be had that he will have room for double that number. Mr. Wilson has purchased Mr. Brown's place, and has moved

WATERFORD.

We are rapidly out-growing ourselves, and look is better than for years past. We either

Many persons have asked, how is it that and liberality which was gratifying to them- Waterford is filling up with strangers so rapselves and to the recipients of their gifts. idly? Had they taken the Record, and kept Before 7 o'clock the party were "surprised" read up, they would not have had to ask how by the number present and the provisions it is, but would readily understand that it contributed. The hour was spent in social was by keeping the superior advantages of greeting and conversation, among the rapid- our town before the people. Although we ly increasing company. A number of good do not boast of a people possessing intellect looking "able-bedied" gentlemen were so enough to run a nation, but we do say they lected to carry the baskets containing the possess intellect enough to purchase towns gifts, which aggregated pounds enough to re- and build cities, and it would not at all be quire considerable muscle in getting them to surprising to hear tell of some of them buy-Our eigar manufactory is now in success their leader Capt. Shoemela and the repre- ful operation and all lovers of the weed sentative of the Record. The happy com- would do well to call on the gentlemanly pany soon reached the parsonage, and upon proprietor, Mr. P. McDevitt, for their supply. a knock at the door, were admitted to the They will be sure to get what they pay for,

The well-known Champion Hotel keeper the rear platform of the train, lost his balspeech." Mr. C. responded in a most happy at the corner of Atlantic and Virginia avespeech." Mr. C. responded in a most happy at the corner of Atlantic and Virginia avespecial fire appeared to occur on the 17th nues, Atlantic City, is a person, then whom and 18th of March, when the moon will be revealed no broken bones, but a general stunning of his system which affected almost
every part. He is recovering, and hopes in
a few days to resume his position upon the
followed a "good time." The young
Landing. A genial stull a guest. His
followed a "good time." The young
for a pleasant evening's commingling.
Landing. A genial stull and a guest. His train. Mr. Bartlett is held in high esteem by the community and the company, as the interest manifested on Saturday and since have abundantly proven.

10 IN MORE WORK INVESTIGATION TO SELECT THE WORK INVESTIGATION TO SELECT THE MORE AND ADDRESS OF THE MORE ADDRESS OF THE MORE AND ADDRESS OF THE MORE AND ADDRESS OF THE MORE ADDRESS O py company dispersed to their house, welling Island. The some my long and dry and doubtlets the bleatedness of the giver, and newly filtraided from the bottom rejetating at the liberality which had been be Leet, but not least, if a larger line at all showed upon the family whom they had vis-times allow with delicious visuals which care

not fall to please the most Externate taste. | Mar Barton City, N. V.

MARINE RECORDS

By a letter received in this place the following information. Schooner S. J. Vaughan, Vaughan er, was struck by lightning at Tottenville, Staten Island, on the evening of March 8th tearing her main top mast and main mast to pieces but doing no damage to hull. Schr. Yellow Pine, Godfrey, from New

York, at Galveston 14th inst. The captain of the sunken schr. Cordery, is receiving assistance from of Stations 34 and 40 in saving w chartered to assist them. Schr. F. St. Clair, Edwards,

Tybee, was entirely bare at low water March 5, and the hull inhedded in sand to the depth of about 6 feet. She has 7 feet of water A board of survey visited Tybee March to examine into the condition of schra-Henderson and F. St. Clair, Edwards. In the former case it was found that the vessel had driven far up the beach and it was recommeded that she should be stripped and sold. In the case of the Edwards been made there. All the stumps have now of The Austrian Lloyd steamer Sphinx, from sians on board, caught fire and went subore

Schr. W. F. Cushing, Cramer, at Havana Feb. 25 from Pensacola, experienced bad day, weather, which caused her to lose part of her deck load of lumder. New York, March 9-Brig Theti very fine one, and said by experts to worth double that.

& Co., was sold at auction this afternoon for All the coast life saving stations ing furnished as rapidly as possible set of signal flags. (International number, together

instructions for their use. Schr. W. A Levering, at Savann Bull River, March 5th. An act was reported by the Ways and Means committee to defray the State expen-Schr. Belle Russel, Smith, at Jacksonville, from Porto Bello, March 1st. Schr. Mary J. Russel, Smith, at Schr. J. W. Wilson, Bowman, arrived Para, Feb-8th leaking. Schr. E. B. Shaw, Springer, at Phila from Boothbay, March 6th.

Schr. Addie B. Bacon, Grace at Phila. from Charleston, March 6th. Schr. McManemy, Walis, at Phila. from Pensacola March 6th. Schr. H. M. Buell, Ireland, at Phila. from of Hudson, whose seat was conlested by Mr. Schr. Estelle Day, Tracey, at Hulla, 7th Schr. Estelle Day, Tracey, cleared at Phila 7th inst. for Somerset.

Schr. M. & R. Henderson, Cran Portland 6th list from Harmong Harbor Schr. A. S. Gaskill, Gaskill, sailed from Richmond oth inst. for Phila via Old Fort. Schr. Kate V. Aitken, Brower, at Phila. Schr. Theresa Wolf, Champion, cleared at Phila. 8th inst. for Boston. Schr. Jos. S. Hewett, Adams. Phila. 8th inst. for Washington Schr. J. R. Halliday, Crammer,

dames did not forget to take her patch-work | Schr. John Steelman, Call, at Boston Sth and on being unrolled was found to be a Schr. W. E. Lee, Lee, at New Haven 7th Schr. Kate Rommell, Adams, at Phila. 9th inst. from Matanzas. Schr. J. Ricardo Jova, Dill. Phile Oth inst. for Havana. Schr. Mary D. Ireland, Corson, Schr. M. & R. Henderson, Crammer,

ed from Portland 8th inst. for Phila. Schr. Sallie B. Batemen, sailed from Portsmouth 8th inst. for Boothbay to load ice for Schr. A. & R. Hooper, Hooper, at Cha leston 10th inst. from Phila. Schr. Curtis Tilton, Shephard, sailed from Rio Janeiro 2nd inst. for St. Thomas. Schr. Annie E. Babcock, Lee, from Phila.

for Savannah spoken 7th inst. off Hatterss. Brig Annie Batchelder, Steelman, sailed Providence for Phila. Schr. Sallie . W. Kay, Doughty York 10th inst. from Pensacoia. Schr. Electa Balley, Smith, from Green port for Phila. passed Hell Gate 10th inst. Schr, E. A. Baizley, Townsend, at Mobile

Schr. Sarah J. Fort. Steelman dence at Bath 9th inst. to load for N. Y. Schr. M. & B. Henderson, Crammer, at Vineyard Haven 10th inst. from Harmons Harbor for Phila. Schr. George Clark, Bartlett,

Schr. George Clark, Bartlett, cleared at Savannah 12th inst. for Philase Schr. Agnes R. Bacon, Haley, pleared at Savannah 12th inst. for Charleston. Schr. Alabama, Ross, cleared at Jackson-ville 8th inst. for Demerara.

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Schr, Agnes R. Bacon, Haley, st Schr. Georgia Clark, Bartlett, sailed Cantain Chester, of steamer City in, at New York, reports the see Brig Keystone, Beatty, at New York 14th Schr. Ruth Shaw. McElwee. Cienfugos 4th Inst. for Phila. Fernandina 5th inst, from New York. Schr. W. H. Jones, Falkensburg, clear at Fernandina 5th inst., from New York.

Schr. Girtrude T. Browning, Schowell cleared at Absecon 14th inst. for Virginia. Schr. E. B. Emery, Weeks Phila. 14th inst. for Boston. Schr. Andrew Nebinger, Smith, at Bath 19th inst- to load for Phila. MOTICE TO MARINERS Boston, March 9-On and after April next, the light at Eastern Point at a he changed from fixed white to fixed red. The striped buoy of the bar, New York, has dragged about 100 yards south of its WASHINGTON, March 11.—In

with the strong representations of Philadel-phia shippers as laid before the Hight-house Board by Mr. Harmer, the Board to day Proposing for Tides Warned by the experience of the greatheast storm of the last of Januar

southeast storm of the last of January, which swept with such destructive force aginst Coney Island and Rochawsy, the proprietors of those places at the lattice resort which then escaped demolition are propaging for analysis analysis analysis analysis. at the fall, and also in parigar, or at nearest point of approach in the earth. O realdents of the brack say that an unique igh tide may then be look

STATE LEGISLATURE. Four years ago the Legislature passed a bill giving an annual pension of \$100 to the surviving soldiers and sailors of the War. of 1812 and to the widows who have not remar-

ried since. A bill has just passed the Senate which is a virtual repealer of the last section of this measure, inasmuch as it excludes all widows whose marriage took place subsequent to the treaty of peace in 1815. The principal bills introduced in the Senate were one requiring Police Justices in tities to be voted for by the people; to consolidate the several acts relating to game and fish, and for the formation of borough governments at seaside resorts, applying to Sea Grove. In the House the principal bills brought forward were one authorizing 12 per cent. interest on past due taxes and assessments: forbidding betting on horse races; ordering annual encampments and incorporating the Central New Jersey Game Protective Society; making pool selling an indictable misdemeanor, with a maximum penalty of one thousand dollars fine or two years' imprisonment. The bills which passed the Senate were one incorporating monument

called into active service to one dollar per The first veto message of Gov. McClellan was received by the House on Thursday. It vetoes on constitutional grounds the bill for the relief of John O'Brien.

associations; providing local improvements

by seaside associations and providing a pub-

lic inspector of buildings in cities. A bill

passed the House raising the pay of troops

The House is badly behind in its work. and it is thought that some of the four hundred bills will fail for want of time, unless the session is continued till an unusual time. An amendment to weights and measures detailed was adopted fixing the weight of cranberries at thirty-two pounds to the bushel.

> ditures by reducing the rate of the State tax to one mill on the dollar. The act to establish the office of labor statistician was passed in the House by a vote of 33 to 22.

The Marsh-Phillips contest ended by a vote of 44 to 8 declaring Phillips entitled to his

The committee on elections reported unauimously in favor of seating member Jacobus

GENERAL REWA

France has 52 from clads with 805 guns. Ex-Senator Wade was worth from \$75,000 o \$100,000. He left as will Russia has a paper circulation of \$750,000.

Italy has 28 war ships, 11 of which are clad in iron. The Bank of Germany holds \$119,000,-000 in specie.
Philadelphia owes over seventy-three million dollars.
8,500 New York families are finished coal at the public expense. \$418,000,000 in specie is pilled up in the aults of the Bank of France. The Dardanelles is from one to four miles

About 300 colonists, bound for Kansas, from the Cumberland valley, left Harrisburg the time of the robbery of the Clermont county treasury, at Batavia, O, some months since, has been arrested for the crime. The safe of B. & J. Saylor, wholesale gro-

cers of Reading, was mysteriously robbed of money and checks amounting to over five hundred dollars during business hours Saturday afternoon. A suit of ejectment has been begun by the owners of the St. James Hotel. New York, against the present proprietor, Theo-dore F. Walton, ex-Recorder of deeds of

A snow storm exceeding in violence and duration that of any previous season has occurred on the plains, and all the trains on the Union Pacific, Denver Pacific and Colorado Central railroads are snowed in. At the city election in Cakland, Cal., a

large vote was cast. The Workingmen electfrom Dutch Island Harbor 9th Inst. from ed all of their candidates except the Super-Providence for Phila. small majority. A private dispatch from Panama reports that a destructive fire occurred there on Wednesday March 6th. Three blocks in

the principal part of the city were destroyed. The total loss is \$500,000; insurance, \$230,-000, in German companies.
The United States Con ed Alvers, a fellow-soldier at West Point, on account of jealousy. He held Tobin without ball to await the action of the

was arrested. A letter from Taiynen, a populous, fortified city in one of the famine-stricken districts of China, states that the names of 8,000,000 or 9,000,000 starving persons are down for relief. The suffering is terrible beyond description. The people sell their lands, pull down their liouses, sell their wives and daughters, est roots and carrion,

rlay, and even water her failed. Landing, wishes the people on the shore to know that he has made arrangements at Egg Harbor City by which all despatches, express orders etc., directed to him there, will redel ver prompt, attention,

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March 16, 1878.

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SHRRIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to m

den lot No. 10 in block No. 8, bour

containing twelve thousand square feet.

Beginning at a point on the southeast side

and extending in length or depth southeast

to the porthwest side of a back street, contain

Seized as the property of A. C. Morgenwick and Hugo Mass, defendents, taken in execu-

tion at the suit of Gotlieb Reimer, plaintiff,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

directed issued out of the Circuit Court of

Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-

Saturday, April 6, 1878.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

All the following described lands, tene-

ments and real estate, being a church thirty-

four and a balf feet front and fifty and a balf

feet deep, and corner post twenty feet high, built of wood and erected on a lot or curtil-

to the west line of a twenty foot street; thence

(3) southwardly along said west line of said small street and parallel with Ohio avenue

fifty feet; thence (4) westwardly parallel

ants, taken in execution at the suit of Jona-

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

pr.fee:\$5.40

than P. Smith, plaintiff, and to be sold by

SHERIFF'S SALE.

City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-

All that certain tract or parcel of land with

the buildings thereon, situate in the town-

ship of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic

and State of New Jersey, designated on the

lan of the division of the Gloncester Farm

and Town Association's land, a copy of which is filed in the clerk's office of said Atlantic

county, as Farm Lot No. 8, bounded and des-

veyed to the said George Obergfell.

Selzed as the property of George Obergfell,

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

et ux et al, defendents, taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Muller, complainant, and to

Dated, January 31, 1878.

WM. MOORE, Jr., Solicitor. pr.fee:\$.6.30

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Saturday, April 6, 1878,

All the following described tract or lot of

Beginning at a stake set in the middle of

the main shore road at the northeast corner of John T. Lake's front lot, and extends (1)

north fifty six and a half degrees, west in said

Lake's line three chains and fifty links to a

degrees, east one chain and eighty-two links

thence (4) south forty and a half degrees,

ncluding one-half of the shore road afore-

said, it being the bomestead, house and lot,

late the property of Mark Adams, deceased.

Seized as the property of William Coulston.

defendent, taken in execution at the suit of John K. McCurdy, plaintiff, and to be sold by

Dated, January 31, 1878. WM. Moone, Jr., Atty. pr.fee:\$5.40

SHERIFF'S SALE.

directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public van-

All: the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and

Beginning at a point in the intersection of

in a southerly direction along the western

Dated, January 31, 1878. pr.fee.\$.504

SHERIFF'S SALK.

By virtue of a writ of fieri faciae, to me

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

bounded as follows;

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias to

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-

and bounded as follows:

cribed as follows:

five feet to the place of beginning.

Dated, January 31, 1878.

WM. MOORE, Jr., Att'y.

at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor

City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,

age of land bounded as follows:

8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

escribed as follows:

escribed as follows:

of said Egg Harbor City.

Dated, January 31, 1878.

A. H. SHARP, Atty.

and to be sold by

bounded as follows: directed issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at public ven-Beginning in the middle of the main shore road, leading from Somer's Point to Absecon in the line between Joel Adams', deceased and Daniel Collins', running to said line (I) Saturday, April 6, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey, south sixty-two degrees, east thirty-nine rods; thence (2) northeastwardly sixteen chains; thence(3) northwestwardly thirty-nine chain to the middle of the above mentioned shore All that certain lot of land situate in Egg road; thence (4) along said road to the place Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, designated on the plan of sald city, a copy of which is filed in the clerk's office of said Atlantic County, as garof beginning, containing four acres, be the same more or less.

Seized as the property of Joel E. Adams defendent, taken in execution at the suit of Mary Lake, Executrix, etc., and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878. WM. MOORE, Jr., Auy, pr.fee:\$4.50

situate in the township of Eng Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and

Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Hamburg avenue, two bundred feet southwesterly along said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth three bundred feet, keeping said breadth in paral-lel lines and at right angles with said avenue SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me to the division line, dividing the garden lots directed, issued out of the Circuit Court o between Hamburg and New York avenues, Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-

All that certain building lot of land, situate Saturday, April 27, 1978, in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlanat two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, tic and State of New Jersey, bounded and at the botel of Louis Knehnie, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,— All the following 'described tract or piece Cincinnati avenue and Guttenburg street; of land, situate in the township of Egg Har- in their line, south 64 degrees west, nine bor and in the county of Atlantic, State of chains and thirty links, thence [4] south thence running northeastwardly along the said side of the said avenue one hundred feet, New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Begin-seventy-eight degrees east, about twenty-two ning at a post set for a corner on the south-chains and thirty links to Pitney road;

wardly, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue ing within said limits fifteen thousand square feet, and known and designated as building lot No. 4, in block No. 834 on the city plan said Alice's; thence (2) south forty-seven and a half degrees, east binding Alice's and Abel's line nine chains and eighty links to Scull's to the landing; there's (5) north eight degrees east up said road about twenty north thirty-six and a half degree was since of beginning.

chains and seventy links to a stake in the of beginning.

No 6 is a tract of meadow on Duck Creek, No 6 is a tract of meadow on Duck Creek, binding said road four chains and fifty links to the post first named and place of begintherefrom eight acres conveyed to Theodore Randolph, by Deed dated December twenty-

All that certain tract of land by him pur-chased as aforesaid, situate Lot No. 8 on the Beginning at a point in the east line of Ohio aveune two hundred feet northwardly north-west side of the road leading from of the northeast corner of Atlantic and Obio Snoch Scull's to Miry Run, and is bounded avenues; thence (1) northwardly along the follows: Beginning at a stake in the forks of an old road and runs (1) south forty-nine peg; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with At-lantic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet degrees, east ten chains and sixty-four links to the Mays' Landing Road; thence (2) bind-ing said road north fortwone and a half deees, east six chains and sixty-two links to he turn in the road; thence (3) still binding said road north twenty-two and a quarwith Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixtyter degrees, east sixteen challes! thence (4) south sixty-five and a half degrees, west on fifteen chains and twenty-five links to a Seized as the property of the Trustees of the Centennial Methodist Protestant Church of Atlandic City, builder and owner, defeudfor a corner in what is called Methi's run; thence (5) in said run to Washington Steel. thence (5) in said run to Washington Steel-man's corner; thence (6) along said Steelman's line south thirty-seven degrees; east four chains twenty-five links; thence (7) still binding said line north eighty-eight and a half degrees, east fifteen chains to the place of beginning, containing twenty-seven and one quarter acres. Low No. 7 is situate on By virtue of sewrit of fieri facias, to me the east side of Great Egg Harbor River, directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery with almost two acres of Salt Meadow, ad-

Siezed as the property of Abel Scull, deat the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor, fendent, taken in execution at the suit sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff Dated, February 18, 1878. WM. MOORE, Jr., Atty.

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

Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Bremen avenue, seven hundred and fifty-three feet and four inches northeasterly of Saturday, April 27, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, Querer street; thence running northeasterly at the hotel of Louis Kuenhle, Egg Harbor along said side of said avenue seven hundred Ulty, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All the following described lot or piece and fifty-three feet and four inches, and extending in length or depth southeasterly land situate at Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being hundred and fifty-six feet and six inches, keeping said breadth in parallel lines marked and numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, and at right angles with said avenue to the 10, 11, 12, and 30, in section number thirty division line dividing the farm lots between three, (33) on the may or plan of certain lot said Bremen and Berlin avenues, containing in said city (being part of the Chamberlain twenty acres, and being the same premises which Edward D. Redman, Sheriff, by Deed map has been duly filed in the Clerk's Office dated May 25, 1872, and recorded in the clerk's office of said Atlantic county in liber of Atlantic County, and bounded as Maiors: Beginning at a point where the western line of New Jersey arenue intersects with the 42 of deeds, folio 374, etc., granted and connortherly line of Arctic avenue, and runs the easterly line of Delaware avenue; thence a corner of Lot No. 13; thence easterly parallel with Arctic avenue three hundred and on or before the ifty feet to a corner in the westerly line of

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor tic county. bolz, defendent, taken in execution at the suit of Amos Bullock, plaintiff, and to be part thereof, or claim some interest therein. land situate in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated. February 18, 1878. A. H. SHARP, Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-

to a corner; thence (3) south fifty-five and a at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, half degrees, east three chains and fifty links to the middle of the shore road first named; the botel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey, west in the middle of said road one chain and seventy links to the place of beginning, codtaining sixty-two hundredths of an acre, All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: ing at a point on the northwesterly side of Bellevue avenue two hundred and thirty feet from the corner of said. Bellevue avenue and Rail Road avenue; thence extending (1st) north-westerly along the line of lot owned by Potter & Cordery (now owned by C. P. Hill), one hundred feet to a point; thence (2nd) north-easterly on a line parallel to Bellevue avenue thirty feet to a line parallel to Bellevue avenue thirty feet to a line parallel to Bellevue avenue thirty feet to a line parallel to Bellevue avenue thirty feet to a line line west evenue of Baltin avenue, 100 feet from the south west evenue of Baltin avenue and Pennaylya.

at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Reg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,—

All the following described city lot or

Dated, Fabruary 18, 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF BEAL ESTATE. There will be sold at Public sale on Saturday March Soch, 1875, virtue of an order of the Orphans' Court

of said Virginia arenue one hundred feet to a peg for a corner; thence westerly parallel with said Pacific avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the easterly edge of a twenty one hundred feet to the easterly edge of a twenty one hundred feet to the south edge of Pacific avenue; thence northerly along the south edge of Pacific avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning.

No. 1. Is the homestead plantation on which the said James D. Tickell lived, altusted in Port Republic, Galloway Township, fifty feet to the place of beginning.

No. 2. Is a tract of woodland, situated in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of sundry Plaintiffs, and to be solid by virtue of an order of the Orphane? Court of the county of Allantic, made September. Frederick Dallas, Is Case

AXIANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

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Frederick Dallas,

Is Case

John Henry Funk,

No. 1. Is the homestead plantation on which the said James D. Tickell lived, altusted in Port Republic, Galloway Township, and others, and containing about 10 acres.

No. 2. Is a tract of woodland, situated in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by

AXIANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Frederick Dallas,

Is Case

John Henry Funk,

Notice is hereby given that a writ of Allachment.

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No. 1. Is the homestead plantation on which the said James D. Tickell lived, altustion of the said Righth street, and (4) following against the suit of Frederick Dallas,

No. 1. Is the homestead plantation on which the said James D. Tickell lived, altustion of the suit of Inches against the suit of September.

No. 2. Is a tract of woodland, situated in the township aforesaid, adjoining lands of James D. Tickell lived, altustion on the suit of September.

No. 3. Is a street of Landawa and the suit of September.

No. 4XIANTIC COUNTY.

Frederick Dallas,

In Case

John Henry Funk, Develop Allachment.

No. 4XIANT

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

directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of in the township aforesaid, and containing The sale will commence at 2 o'clock P. M on said day, at which time the conditions will be stated by BHODA TICKELL.

Dated Jan. 24th, 1878, feb.10:18 54.25.25.

Esturday the 18th day of April, 1878, at two o'clock, is the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Henry D. Smith, Smithville, No 1 is the premises on which Ezra Bow en, Jr., now lives, adjoining lands of Purnell Bowen, H. D. Smith and others, and is the property that the sald Ezra Bowen purchased of Amasa Bowen, containing seven acres, No. 2 is a tract of salt meadow adjoining

others, adjoining to Scull's point. No. 3 is the equal half part in all the tracts parer is of land, lying contiguous, situate in of land that the said Ezra Bowen, Jr., and Ez-the township of Hamilton, county of Atlantic ra Bowen, Sr., bought of Benjamin Turner, No. 4 is a tract of woodland on the west side of Pitney road and begins in the said road where the first line of a swamp survey and ninety-six, four hundred and ninetyof Higbee and Sooy corners the same: thence [1], on said line and extension of the same west about nine chains and sixty links to and forty-four, five hundred and forty-five, the fourth corner of Japhet Leed's and five hundred and forty-six and live hundred Scull's swamp, and is also the begining of lot E., Share Ninth of the division of Mathew Collin's property; thence [2], in said swamp line south forty degrees, west twelve chains and 50 links, thence [3], still

BHERIFY'S BALE.

By Virtue of a Writ of fleri facias, issued out of the circuit court of Atlantic county,

will be sold at Public Vendue, on

Atlantic county, N. J.

west side of the main road leading past Enoch Scull's to Elizabeth Scull's, it being at the north corner of Alice Wescott's lot of cleared land, and runs first south twenty-five and a half degrees, west binding for line ten chains and eighty links to another corner of Pitney road and begins in the same one of Pitney road and begins in the same one chain and thirty-four links north, twelve degrees east, from where the fifth line of Sarah the landing road; thence (3) south sixty-eight degrees west binding said road three chains and sixty links to a stake; thence (4) south seventy-seven degrees and a half, west still binding said road eight chains and fifty links to the road leading from Elizabeth Scull's to the landing: therea (5), north five degrees agest seven shallows. Kelly's crosses the same, and runs thence [3], north five degrees east seven chains; thence [4], south seventy-eight degrees east twenty-five chains seventy-five links to Pitchains to a stake for a comes, thence (6) ney's road; thence [5], south twelve degrees north thirty-six and a half degrees east three west, eleven chains in said road to the place

begins at the beginning of the survey at the end of the drain by the north side of said to the post first named and place of begin-ning, containing eleven and three quarter acres, be the same more or less, excepting along the drain; thence [2], south forty-five degrees east about nineteen chains and swerve links to said creek, thence [3], down the same ees east, about nineteen chains and twelve ight, A. D., 1877, and recorded in the clerk's to the place of begining, containing eight acres; the three last hamed tracts are more fully described in a deed from John Endicott and others, to said Ezra Bowen, etc.

Seized as the property of Exra Bowen, Def't., taken in execution at the suit of sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated February 7th, 1878. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, iasued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue,

Friday, April 13 1878. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. at the Hammonton House, town of Hamilton-

on, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All that tract or parcel of land and premes hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town of Hamnonton, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey,— (Bounded and described as follows: Be-

ginning at a point in the centre of Basin Road at the distance of one hundred (100) thence (1st) north forty-five degrees thirty minutes, west eighty (80) perches to a stake; thence (2) north forty-four degrees thirty ninutes, east sixty (60) perches to a point, hence (3) south forty-five degrees thirty minntes, east eighty (80) perches to a point in the centre of Basin road; thence (4th) south forty-four degrees thirty minutes, west sixty perches to the place of beginning, containing thuty (30) acres of land, strict measure; being the same land deeded to said John Scullin and Alva H. Seriven, by Margaret E. Gray and Orin D. Gray her husband, on the day of the date of said mortgage, and said morigage was given to secure to said Marga-ret E. Gray a part of the purchase money for said land)

Seized as the property of John Scullin, et al defendents, taken in execution at the suit of Clark H. Gleason, et al, Executors and Com-plainants, and to be sold by plainants, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, February 7, 1878. A. J. KING, Solicitor.

Atlantic County Circuit Court.

TO WILLIAM MORRIS: By virtue of an Order of the thence westerly along the northern line of made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause Arctic avenue three hundred and fifty feet to wherein the Mechanics' Loan and Building Association of Hammonton, New Jersey, is portherly along the easterly line of Dela, complainant, and you and others are defend-ware avenue, one hundred and fifty feet to anta,—You are required to appear and plead answer or demur to the complainant's bill

Sixth day of May next, New Jersey Avenue; thence southerly along or the said bill will be taken as confesse said westerly line of New Jersey Avenue one against you. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginirected, issued out of the Supreme Court of hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premisis which Thomas
iew Jersey will be sold at public vendue, on H. Dudley, Trustee, by Deed dated Oct. 5th, tee for William Morris, on lands in The 1979 1865, and recorded it Clerk's office of Atlan- of Hammonton, dated May 1st, A. D. 1872, and You, William Morris, are made defend-Seized as the property of William Grass- ant, because it is alleged in the said bill of

Solicitor of Complainant, May's Landing, New Jersey. Dated March 5, 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE. Atlantic County Orphan's Court. directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of In the matter of the Application of C. N.

Rape, Administrator of Mary Jane Davis, deceased, for an order to well lands, INSOLVENT RETATE. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber Administrator of Mary Jane Davis, deceased by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court in and for said county of Atlantic, made in

Salurday April 6, 1878, At the Hotel of Wm. Veal, May's Landing, New Jersey, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all the following described HOUSE, LOT, Tract of Land and

point; thence (3rd) south-enterly fact to a point; thence (3rd) south-enterly on a line parallel to a line (1st) one hundred feet to a point on Belleviae avenue; thence (4th) south-westerly along the line of Belleviae avenue, running thence (1) southerly along said west edge of Pennsylvania avenue, start feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of William Bartier-ford, defendent, taken in execution at the line of B. R. Response to the place of a twenty feet wide alley, thence (3) northerly along said east side of said alley, 50 feet, thence (4) easterly parallel with Baltic avenue 150 feet to the place of beginning.—
The same being the land and premises of which the said Mary Jane Davis died seized. Jonditions made known at day of sale.

C. N. BAPE, Administrator.

Dated May's Landing, Jan. 24, 1878. 20

NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

can make money faster at work for us than at anything else. No capital required, we will start you. \$19 per day, at home, made by the industrious. Men, women, hoys and girls wanted everywhere to work for us. Now is the tipe, of Costly outfit and terms free. Address, 22 Tipus & Co. Augusta, Maine, Thus & Co, Augusta, Maine,

Master's Sale of Land

Chancery of the State of New Jersey, bear, ing date on the Second day of January, A. D. 1878, made in a certain cause wherein Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors John W. Carson et 'ux, are complainants, of the said Elmer E. Scill to bring in their and Henry H. Holden is defendant, directed debts, demands and claims against the estate o me, I will expose at PUBLIC SALE at of said decedent, under cath or affirmation the HAMMONTON HOUSE at Haminenton. New Jersey, on The Twenty-Se

At the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those tracts or parcels of land No. 2 is a tract of salt meadow adjoining and premises hereinafter particularly describlands of Jones Smith, Exra Bowen, Sr., and ed, as follows, to wit:

All of the following certain lots, peices or and State of New Jersey, marked on a plan of farms of the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company" as lots four hundred Attachment at the suit of Samuel Peacock seven, four hundred and ninety-eight and effects goods and chattels, lands and tene-four hundred and ninety-nine, five hundred ments of George E. Walton, a non-resident and forty-seven, and bounded and described D. 1878 returnable and returned into court On the northeast side by the center line of duly executed by the Sheriff of Atlantic, on

by the center line of a certain Seventh street on the southwest side by a line common to five hundred and forty-seven, and lots mark ed on said plan as five hundred and five hundred and forty-eighbt; and on the northwest aide by the center line of a certain Eighth street; containing within said line limits one hundred and sixty acres, be the same more or less, as by reference, to a copy of said plan filed in the clerk, office of the said to county of Atlantic, will at large appear. lantic on Tuesday the 9th day of April Being part of a larger tract of land of said next: Company which the trustees thereof conveyed to Stephen Colwell in fee by deed dated November the twenty-first, eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber Deeds, page , and being the same lots or pieces of land which were conveyed to the Deeds, page said Eli Holden by the said Stephen Calwell and Sarah B., his wife, by two seperate deeds the one for the full, equal and undivided one-half part thereof, bearing date on the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year eighteen hundred and Shymine, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber L of Deeds, folio 600, and the other for the moiety or remaining one-half part thereof, bearing date on the twenty-eighth day of September, in the year eighteen hundred and sixty-three, and recorded in the

clerk's office aforesaid, in Book 1 of Deeds Also, all the following described tract of piece of land and premises situate in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being lots numbered seven bundred and ninety-seven, seven hundred and ninety-eight and eight hundred and forty-nine on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of a certain thirty feet wide road, on or called on the aidresaid plan Tenth street, next. as a distance of swenty chains in a line run ning north; forty-six degrees east, from its intersection with a certain other thirty feet wide road, called Third road, which is laid out at right sugles with said Tenth street and to be opened for public use forever, said point being a distance of two miles and twenty chains from the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad measuring from the intersection of said Tenth street with the line of said railroad, and south forty-six degrees west; thence (1) leaving the line of aid Tenth street and running at right angles with the same, north forty-four de, rees, west twenty chains to a corner, thence (2) at right augles with the said last described line, south thence (3) north forty-four degrees, west iff of Atlantic county on the second day of twenty chains to the centre of a certain February A. D. 1878. Eleventh street; thence (4) following the line of said Eleventh street, south forty-six degrees, west ten chains to the centre of the aforesaid Third road; thence (5) taking the centre line of said Third road, and running south furly-four degrees, east forty chains to the centre of said Tenth street, and (6) following said Tenth street, north forty-six degre.s, east twenty chains to the place of be-ginning; containing sixty acres, being part of a larger tract of land called "The Weymouth Tract," situate in the counties of Atlantic and Camden, in the State of New Jersey, and conveyed to Elwood Matlack, Clayton Allen and Charles K. Landis by Stephen Colwell, by deed dated January first, eigh-

teen hundred and fifty-five, and recorded in office of Camileir county, in Book X of Deeds, page 535, and being the same tract of land conveyed to the said Eli Holden by Elwood Matlack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Rath Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, by deed dated the fifth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Book I, of Deeds, follo 652.

county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being lots numbered five hundred, five hundred and one, five hundred and two, five hundred and forty eight, five hundred and forty-nine and five hundred and fifty on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows: On the northeast side by a line common to said first and fourth mentioned lots, and lots phinbered on said plan four hundred and ninety-nine and five hundred and forty-seven; on the southeast side by the centre line of a certain Seventh street; on the southwest side by a line common to said third and sixth mentioned lots and lots numbered five hundred and three and five hundred and fifty-one, and on the northwest side by the centre line of a certain Eighth street; containing within said limits one hundred and twenty acres, be the same more or less, according to the said plan, reference unto which being had, will at large appear. Being part of a larger tract of land called the "Weymouth Tract," conveyed by Elwood Matlack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, to Stephen Colwell, by deed dated the 21st day of November, A. D. 1857, and duly recorded in the countles of Camden and Atlantic, and being the same tract of land which Stephen Colwell and Serah B. Colwell, his wife, conveyed to the said Eli Holden, by deed dated the 27th day of June, the above stated cause for that purpose, December Term, 1877, and will expose and sell of Atlantic county, in Liber L of deeds, folio at public vendue, on Also, all the following described tract or

piece of land and premises situate in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being one-half of lot numbered five hundred and forty-three on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultura Company," and hounded as follows: begin-ning at a point is the centre of a thirty feet wide road, cailed on the aforesaid filed plan Eighth street, at its intersection with a certain other thirty feet wide road, called Fourth road, which is laid at right angles with the aforesaid Eighth street, both of which are to be opened to public use forever, said point being precisely three miles and farty chains from the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railriad, measuring from the innetion of Railroad, measuring from the junction of said Eighth street with said railroad which said junction is about five chains westward of the Hammonton Station, south forty-six degrees west; thence (1) leaving the line of degrees west; thence (1) leaving the line of said Eighth street and running at right angles with it along the centre line of said Fourth road, which is south forty-four degrees, east twenty chains to a corner; thence (2) leaving the said Fourth road and running at right angles with it, (which is persile! with said Eighth street) north forty-six degrees, sast five clasing to a corner hance (2) running at wight the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1877, returnable on the tenth day of November, 1877, and returned into Court duly executed by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic county, in Book H of deeds, page on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1878.

L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

J. R. P. Arbert, Atty for Plff.

Dated May's Landing, Jan. 18, 1878.

Allen and Ruth Arms, his wife, Clayton at than at anything else. No capital county, in Liber L of Deeds, page of Atlantic county, in Liber L of Deeds, page Atlantic county, in Liber L of Deeds, page of Atlantic county, in Liber L of Dee

PETER E. YOORHEES. Special Master in Chancery, Dated January 16th, 1878. 18 54 Tr.Reck36,00. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO

Joseph Scull and Andrew B. Scull, Ad ministrators of Eimer E. Scull, deceased, by direction of the Surregate of the County of within nine mouths, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the administrators. JOSEPH SCULL ANDREW B. SCULL,

Administrators. Dated January 20th, A. D. 1878. 16-9t ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

George E. Walton.) Attachment. Notice is Hereby Given-that a Writ of against the rights and credits, moneys and debtor, for the sum of thirty-four dollars, issued out of the Atlantic circuit court, New Jersey, on the eleventh day of January, A.

a certain Fourth road; on the southeast side the ninth day of February, A. D. 1878. L. A. DOWN, Clerk. Feb. 5th, A. D. 1878. EDWIN M. TURNER, Att'y for Pi'ff. \$4

> ASSIGNEES AND GUARDIANS NOTICE OF SETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That the fol lowing accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlemen

Julia Keller, Exe'x of Bernhard T. Kra Daniel Shourds and Matilda Exe'rs of Daniel Shourds, dec'd. John R. Beebe, Adm'r, with the will nexed of Carl Ingersoll, deceased. Christopher N. Rape, Adm'r of Charles S. Thompson, dec'd. Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover, Adm'rs of John Conover, dec'd. Frederick R. Brace, Exe'r of Morris Suth-

Barr Spangler, Adm'r of Samuel Oberdorff, Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'r of James Alcorn J. J. Gardner, Assignee of Jethro V. Al

bertson, a debtor. J. J. Gardner, Assignee of Levi C. Albertson, a debtor. J. J. Gardner, Assignee of William B. Adams, a debtor. Robert Bing, Guar'n of Rebecca Hanthorn

By order of S. R. DEVINNEY, Dated February 4th, A. D. 1878. N. B.—The above named Executors, Administrators, Assignees and Guarilians will please hand in their papers to the Surrogate on or before the eighteenth day of March

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT Charles Messer,

Gotleib Reiner, and (In Case Attachment.) Mathilda Reiner. Notice is Hereby Given—that a writ attachment, at the sult of Charles Messer against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of Gotleib Reiner and Mathilda Reiner, non-resident debtors, for the sum of two bundred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic county circuit court, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1878, returnable and re-

WM. Moore, Jr., Atty der Pl'ff.
Dated Feb. 4th, A. D. 1878. 12:81.\$4 ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCULT COURT.

The Derby Silver Company, . 7 ts. Chandler Roach. Attachment. Notice is Hereby Given--that a Writ of Attachment, at the suit of the Derby Silver company against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels of J. Chandler, Boach, a non-resident debtor, for the sum of three hundred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic county circuit court on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1878, Re-turnable and returned into Court duly executed by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, on the first day of February, A. D. 1878.

WM. MOORE, Jr., Att'y for Pl'ff. Dated Feb. 4th, 1878.

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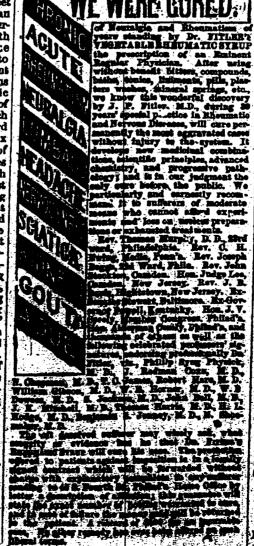
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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Kgg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey,-All that certain lot of land situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, designated on the plan of said city, a copy of which is filed in the cierk's office of said Atlantic County, as garden to No. 10 in block No. 8, bounded and described as follows:

described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Hamburg avenue, two hundred feet south-westerly along said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth three hundred feet, keeping said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the division line, dividing the harden lots between Hamburg and New York avenues,

ntaining twelve thousand square feet. All that certain building lot of land, situate Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlahtic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Cincinnati avenue and Guttenburg street; thence running northeastwardly along said side of the said avenue one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth southeastwardly, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the northwest side of a back street, containing within said limits fifteen thousand square feet, and known and designated as building lot No. 4, in block No. 334 on the city plan of said Egg Harbor City.

Seized as the property of A. C. Morgenwick and Hugo Mass, defendents, taken in execution at the suit of Gotlieb Reimer, plaintiff, and to be sold by B. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878.

A. H. SHARP, AUY. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue, of a writ of field facias, to me directed issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,— All the following described lands, tene ments and real estate, being a church thirty-four and a half feet front and fifty and a half feet deep, and corner post twenty feet high,

built of wood and erected on a lot or curtilage of land bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the east line of Ohio avenue two hundred feet northwardly of the northeast corner of Atlantic and Oblo avenues; thence (1) northwardly along the said east line of Ohio avenue fifty feet to a peg; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the west line of a twenty foot street; thence s) southwardly along said west line of said small street and parallel with Ohio avenue fifty feet; thence (4) westwardly parallel

with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixtyfive feet to the place of beginning. Selzed as the property of the Trustees of the Centennial Methodist Protestant Church of Atlantic City, builder and owner, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Jona-

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue.

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

Beginning at a point on the southeast side f Bremen avenue, seven hundred and fiftythree feet and four inches northeasterly o Duerer street; thence running northeasterly along said side of said avenue seven hundred and fifty-three feet and four inches, and exches, keeping said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the division line dividing the farm lots between said Bremen and Berlin avenues, containing twenty acres, and being the same premises which Edward D. Redman, Sheriff, by Deed dated May 25, 1872, and recorded in the clerk's office of said Atlantic county in liber

42 of deeds, folio 374, etc., granted and conveyed to the said George Obergfell. Selzed as the property of George Obergfell et ux et al, defendents, taken in execution at the suit of Jacob Muller, complainant, and to

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878. Wm. Mooke, Jr., Solicitor. pr.fee:\$.6.30

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, o Saturday, April 6, 1878, at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All the following described tract or lot of land situate in the township of Egg Harbor,

county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey

and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake set in the middle o the main shore road at the northeast corne of John T. Lake's front lot, and extends (1) north fifty six and a half degrees, west in said Lake's line three chains and fifty links to a corner stake, being the north corner of said Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-Lake's lot; thence (2) north forty and a half due, on degrees, east one chain and eighty-two links to a corner; thence (3) south fifty-five and a half degrees, east three chains and fifty links to the middle of the shore road first named; thence (4) south forty and a half degrees, west in the middle of said road one chain and seventy links to the place of beginning, containing sixty-two hundredths of an acre, ncluding one-half of the shore road afore said, it being the homestead, house and lot, late the property of Mark Adams, deceased. Seized as the property of William Coulston, John K. McCurdy plaintiff, and to be sold by

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878. WM. MOORE, Jr., Atty. pr.fee:\$5.40

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

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

bounded as follows; Beginning at a point in the intersection of THILADELPHIA AND ATLANTIC the western edge of Virginia avenue with the southern edge of Pacific avenue; thence in a southerly direction along the western of the county of Atlantic Count of the county of Atlantic made September Fraderick Dallas, feet to a peg for a corner; thence westerly, ing described tracts of land and meadows, John Henry Funk, Foreign Attachment.

The case angles with said last described tracts of land and meadows, John Henry Funk, Foreign Attachment. parallel with said Pacific avenue one hundred and infinity feet to the easterly edge of a twenty feet wide alley; thence northerly along the said east edge of said twenty feet wide alley one hundred feet to the south edge of Pacific avenue; thouce easterly along the bouth edge of Said Pacific avenue one hundred and others, and containing about 10 acres.

John Henry Funk, J. Foreign Attachment. Notice is hereby given that a writ of Attachment. one hundred feet to the south edge of Paci-fic avenue; thence easterly along the south edge of said Pacific avenue one hundred and offer feet to the south edge of Paci-ated in Port Republic, Galloway Township. N. J., adjoining lands of D. S. Blackman and others, and containing about 10 acres. fifty feet to the place of beginning.

> sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878, pr.fee.\$ 504

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of in the township aforesaid, and containing Attentic county, will be sold at public ven- 10 acres.

Saturday, April 6, 1978, er of either sex, right in their own localities. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, Particulars and samples worth \$5 free. Im- at the hotel of Louis Keuhnle, Egg Harbor All the following described tract of land,

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

Beginning in the middle of the main shore road, leading from Somer's Point to Ablecon in the line between Joel Adams', decreased, and Daniel Collins', running in said line (I) south sixty-two degrees, east thirty-nine rods; thence (2) northeastwardly sixteen chains; thence(3) northwestwardly thirty-nine chains to the middle of the above mentioned shore road; thence (4) along said road to the place of beginning, containing four acres, be the

Seized as the property of Joel E. Adams defendent, taken in execution at the suit o Mary Lake, Executrix, etc., and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 81, 1878. WM. MOORE, Jr., Atty. pr.fee:\$4.50

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me lirected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-Saturday, April 27, 1978,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,ning at a post set for a corner on the south-west side of the main road leading past and a half degrees west binding her line ten chains and eighty links to another corner of chains to a stake for a corner; thence (6) ney's road; thence [5], south twelve degrees

north thirty-six and a half degrees, east three | west, eleven chains in said road to the place chains and seventy links to a stake in the of beginning.

sdge of the road first named; thence (7) No 6 is a tract of meadow on Duck Creek, binding said road four chains and fifty links to the post first named and place of beginning, containing eleven, and three quarter acres, he the same more or less, excepting therefrom eight acres conveyed to Theodore Randolph, by Deed dated December twenty-

All that pertain tract of land by him pur chased as aforesaid, situate Lot No. 8 on the north-west side of the road leading from Enoch Scull's to Miry Run, and is bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake in the forks dry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by of an old road and runs (1) south forty-nine degrees, east ten chains and sixty-four links to the Maye' Landing Road; thence (2) binding said road north fortysone and a half degrees, east six chains and sixty-two links to the turn in the read; thence (3) still binding said road north twenty-two and a quar-ter degrees, east sixteen chains; thence (4) south sixty-five and a half degrees, west fifteen chains and twenty-five links to a for a corner in what is called Methis run; thence (6) in said run to Washington Steel-man's corner; thence (6) along said Steel-

man's corner; mence (0) along seast than P. Smith, plaintiff, and to be sold by man's line south thirty-seven degrees; east four chains twenty-five links; thence (7) sees hereinafter particularly described, situation of Hambard Moore Iv. Att's.

Dated, January 31, 1878.

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Dr.fee:\$5.40

or.fee:\$5.40 of beginning, containing twenty-seven and one quarter acres. Lot No. 7 is situate on the east side of Great Egg Harbor River, with almost two acres of Salt Meadow, adjoining marsh of David L. Scull, as reference to old deed will more fully and at large

Siezed as the property of Abel Scull, defendent taken in execution at the suit of sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff Dated, February 18, 1878. WM: MOORE, Jr., Atty.

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

Saturday, April 27, 1878. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuenhle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All the following described lot or piece of land situate at Atlantic City, in the county tending in length or depth southeasterly land situate at Atlantic City, in the county tending in length or depth southeasterly land situate at Atlantic City, in the county eleven hundred and fifty-six feet and six inmarked and numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 39, in section number thirtythree, (33) on the map or plan of certain lots in said city (being part of the Chamberlain tract) made by Thomas H. Dudier, and which man has been duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point where the westerly line of New Jersey avenue intersects with the northerly line of Arctic avenue, and runs

alel with Arctic avenue three hundred and on or before the fifty feet to a corner in the westerly line of said westerly line of New Jersey Avenue one against you. hundred and fifty feet to the place of begin-1865, and recorded it Clerk's office of Atlan-

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

A. H. Sharp, Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day City, Atlantic connty, New Jersey,— All that tract or parcel of land and prem

is bereinafter particularly described, situate, ying and being in the town of Hamn in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northwesterly side of Bellevue avenue two hundred and thirty feet from the corner of said Bellevue afternoon of said day, all the following desavenue and Rail Road avenue; thence executed HOUSE, LOT, Tract of Land and tending (1st) north-westerly along the line of lot owned by Potter & Cordery (now owned by C. P. Hill), one hundred feet to a ded and described as follows, viz: point; thence (2nd) north-easterly on a line Beginning at a point in the west edge of parallel to Bellevue avenue thirty feet to a Pennsylvania Avenue, 100 feet from the south point; thence (3rd) south-easterly on a line west corner of Baltic avenue and Pennsylvania. parallel to a line (1st) one hundred feet to a point on Bellevue avenue; thence (4th) southwesterly along the line of Bellevue avenue, thirty feet to the place of beginning.

with Baltic avenue 150 feet to the cast side thirty feet to the place of beginning.

Selzed as the property of William Butherford, defendent, taken in execution at the suit of E. S. Beeve, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, Pahruary 18, 1878.

of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE. There will be sold at Public sale on

Saturday March 20th, 1976, No. 2. Is a tract of woodland, situated in Seized as the property of H. F. Blood, de-fendent, taken in execution at the suit of James McCollum and others, and containing

No. 3. Is a tract of fresh meadow, situated n the township aforesaid, adjoining lands f Samuel McCollum and others, and conaining about 20 acres. No. 4. Is a tract of sait meadow, situate

The sale will commence at 2 o'clock P. M. on said day, at which time the conditions Administratriz. Dated Jan: 24th, 1878, feb.10;18 54.25.

By Virtue of a Writ of fleri facias, issued out of the circuit court of Atlantic county will be sold at Public Vendue, on Sgiarday the 18th day of April, 1878 at two o'clock, in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Henry D. Smith, Smithville, Atlantic county, N. J.

No 1 is the premises on which Ezra Bow en, Jr., now lives, adjoining lands of Purnell property that the said Ezra Bowen purchased of Amasa Bowen, containing seven acres, No. 2 is a tract of salt meadow

lands of Jones Smith, Exra Bowen, Sr., and others, adjoining to Scull's point. No. 8 is the equal half part in all the tracts No. 3 is the equal half part in all the tracts parcy is of land, lying contiguous, situate in of land that the said Exra Bowen, Jr., and Exra Boxen, Sr., bought of Benjamin Turner. No. 4 is a tract of woodland on the west side of Pitney road and begins in the said mad where the first line of a swamp survey of Highee and Sooy porners the same: thence [1], on said line and extension of the same west about nine chains and sixty links to the fourth corner of Japhet Leed's and Scull's swamp, and is also the begining of lot E., Share Minth of the division of Mathew Collin's property; thence [2], in said

swamp line south forty degrees, west twelve chains and 50 links, thence [3], still bor and in the county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post set for a corner on the county-eight degrees east about transfer or the county-eight degrees east and the county-eight chains and thirty links to Pitney road; thence [7], in said road north twelve degrees Knoch Scull's to Elizabeth Scull's, it being east, eighteen chains and ten links to the at the north corner of Alice Wescott's lot of place of beginning, containing twenty-two cleared land, and runs first south twenty-five acres and seventeen hundredths of an acre. No 5 is a tract of woodland on the west side chains and eighty links to shother corner of said Alice's; thence (2) south forty-seven and a half degrees, east binding Alice's and thirty-four links north, twelve despite the said line chains and eighty links to shother corner of said Alice's; thence (2) south forty-seven and a half degrees, east binding Alice's and thirty-four links north, twelve despite the said land of said Alice's and Abel's line nine chains and eighty links to Kelly's crosses the same, and runs thence the said large appear. Being part of a larger tract of land of said Republic read thence (3) south sixty.

Julia Keller Rya'x of Republic Rya'x of Rya'x Abel's line nine chains and eighty links to the landing road; thence (3) south sixty-eight degrees west binding said road three ix chains and sixty links to a stake; thence (4) south seventy-eight degrees west, twenty-eight degrees west binding said road three ix chains and five south seventy-even degrees and a half, west still binding said road eight chains and fifty acres; thence [2], and links to the corner of John Leed's 157 acres; thence [3], north five degrees east seven chains; thence [4], south seventy-eight degrees east seven chains; thence [4], south seventy-eight degrees east seven chains; thence [4], south seventy-eight degrees east seven chains; thence [4], south seventy-five links to Pitchence [5] and pitty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber of Deeds, page [6], north five degrees east seven chains; thence [6], south seventy-five links to Pitchence [6], south seventy-five links to Pitchence [6], and pitty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber of Deeds, page [7], and being the same lots or pieces of land which were conveyed to the sight degrees, east up said road about twenty twenty-five chains seventy-five links to Pitchence [6], south seventy-five links to the east line of Deeds, page [7], and being the same lots of the clerk's page [8]. The country is the country in Liber of Deeds, page [8], and fifty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic country. In Liber of Deeds, page [8], and being the same lots of the clerk's page [8], and being the same lots of the clerk's page [8]. The clerk's links to the east line of the clerk's page [8], and fifty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's page [8].

binding said road four chains and fifty links end of the drain by the north side of said creek, and runs thence [1], south forty-four and one fourth degrees west sixteen chains along the drain; thence [2], south forty-five degrees east, about nineteen chains and twelve links to said creek, thence [3], down the same eight, A. D., 1877, and recorded in the clerk's to the place of begining, containing eight office of Atlantic county. fully described in a deed from John Endicott and others, to said Etra Bowen, etc. Seized as the property of Ezra Bowen, Def't, taken in execution at the suit of sun-

> S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated February 7th, 1878. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Atty. - Pr.fee\$11,40. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

directed, iasued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jerrey, will be sold at public vendue, Friday, April 18, 1878. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, ton, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-

of New Jersey,— (Bounded and described as follows: Beginning, at a point in the centre of Basin Road at the distance of one hundred (100) perches, northeast of the side of main road. thence (1st) north forty-five degrees thirty minutes, west eighty (80) perches to a stake; thence (2) north forty-four degrees thirty minutes, east sixty (60) perches to a point thence (3) south forty-five degrees thirty minnites, east eighty (80) perches to a point in the centre of Basin road; thence (4th) south forty-four degrees thirty minutes, west sixty perches to the place of beginning, containing thinty (30) acres of land, strict measure; be ing the same land deeded to said John Scullin and Alva II. Seriven, by Margaret E. Gray and Orin D. Gray her husband, on the day of the date of said mortgage, and said mortgage was given to secure to said Marga-ret E. Gray a part of the purchase money for

said land). Seized as the property of John Scullin, et defendents, taken in execution at the suit of Clark H. Gleason, et al, Executors and Complainants, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sherlff. Dated, February 7, 1878.

A. J. King, Solicitor. Atlantic County Circuit Court. IN EQUITY.

By virtue of an Order of the Court of the county of Atlantic, thence westerly along the northern line of made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the Mechanics' Loan and Building Arctic avenue three hundred and fifty feet to the easterly line of Delaware avenue; thence Association of Hammonton, New Jersey, is northerly along the easterly line of Dela- complainant, and you and others are defendware avenue, one, hundred and fifty feet to anta,—You are required to appear and plead a corner of Lot No. 13; thence easterly paranswer or demur to the complainant's bill

Sixth day of May next, New Jersey Avenue; thence southerly along or the said bill will be taken as confesse ning, being the same premisls which Thomas gage given by William L. Galbraith, Trus-H. Dudley, Trustee, by Deed dated Oct. 5th, tee for William Morris, on lands in the town of Hammonton, dated May 1st. A. D. 1872. and You. William Morris, are made defend Seized as the property of William Grass- ant, because it is alleged in the said bill of holz, defendent, taken in execution at the complaint that you own said lands or some suit of Amos Bullock, plaintiff, and to be part thereof, or claim some interest therein.

Solicitor of Complainant, May's Landing, New Jersey. Dated March 5, 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE, Atlantic County Orphan's Court. the matter of the Application of C. N. Rape, Administrator of Mary Jane Davis, K. ed, for an order to sell lands.

INSOLVENT ESTATE. Notice is hereby given that the subscriber iministrator of Mary Jane Davis, decease by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court in and for said county of Atlantic, made in the above stated cause for that purpose, I cember Term, 1877, and will expose and sell at public vendue, on

Salurday April 6, 1878

At the Hotel of Wm. Veal, May's Landing, New Jersey, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the of a twenty feet wide aliey, thence (3) northerly along said east side of said alley, 50 feet, thence (4) easterly parallel with Haltic avenue 150 feet to the place of beginning.—
The same being the land and premises of which the said Mary Jane Davis died seized. Conditions made known at day of sale.
C. N. RAPE, Administrator.

Dated May's Landing, Jan. 24, 1878. 20 NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

Issued ont of the Atlantic Circuit Court on and Charles K. Landis by Stephen Colwell the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1877, and others, by deed dated January first, A. returnable on the tenth day of November, D. 1855, and recorded in the clerk's office of 1877, and returned into Court dale management.

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Dated May's Landing, Jan. 18, 1878.

Master's Sale of Land

By Virtue of an Order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, bear, ing date on the Second day of January, A. 1878, made in a certain cause wherein John W. Carson et ux, are complainants, and Henry H. Holden is defendant, directed to me, I will expose at PUBLIC SALE, at the HAMMONTON HOUSE at Hammon

The Twenty-Second day of March, mext At the hour of one o'clock in the afternoon of said day, all those tracts or parcels of land and premises hereinafter particularly describ ed, as follows, to wit:

All of the following certain lots, peices and State of New Jersey, marked on a plan of farms of the "Weymouth Farm and Agri-cultural Company" as lots four hundred and ninety-six, four hundred and ninetyseven, four hundred and ninety-eight an four hundred and ninety-nine, five hundred and forty-four, five hundred and forty-five, five hundred and forty-six and five hundred and forty-seven, and bounded and described as follows:

On the northeast side by the center line of

a certain Fourth road; on the southeast side by the center line of a certain Seventh street; said lots four hundred and ninety-nine and five hundred and forty-seven, and lots mark-ed on said plan as five hundred and five hundred and forty-eighbt; and on the northwest aide by the center line of a certain Eight street; containing within said line limits one hundred and sixty acres, be the same Company which the trustees thereof convey-ed to Stephen Colwell in fee by deed thated the one for the full, equal and undivided one-half part thereof, bearing date on the twenty-seventh day of June, in the year ed in the cierk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber L of Deeds, folio 560, and the other for the molety or remaining one-half part thereof, bearing date on the twenty-eighth

day of September, in the year eighteen hund-red and sixty-three, and recorded in the clerk's office aforesaid, in Book I of Deeds, Iulio 755, &c. Also, all the following described tract or plece of land and premises situate in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being lots numbered seven hundred and ninety-seven, seven hundred and ninety-eight and eight hundred and forty-nine on the plan and eight numered and prey-nine on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the center of a certain thirty Icet wide road, called on the aloresaid plan Tenth street, at a distance of twenty chains in a line running north, forty-six degrees east, from its intersection with a certain other thirty feet wide road, called Third road, which is laid out at right angles with said Tenth street and to be opened for public use forever, said point being a distance of two miles and twenty chains from the line of the Camden twenty chains to a corner thence (2) at right augles with the said last described line, south forty-six degrees, west ten chains to a corner; thence (3) north forty four degrees, west twenty chains to the centre of a certain Eleventh street; thence (4) following the line of said Eleventh street, south forty-six degrees, west ten chains to the centre of the aforesaid Third mad; thence (5) taking the centre line of said Third road, and running south furty-four degrees, east forty chains to the centre of said Tenth street, and (6) following said Tenth street north forty-six dereas, east twenty chains to the place of belinning containing sixty acres, being part of larger tract of land called "The Weymouth Tract," situate in the counties of Atlantic and Camden, in the State of New Jersey, and conveyed to Elwood Matlack, Clayton Allen and Charles K. Landis by Stephen Colwell, by deed dated January first, eigh-

teen hundred and fifty-five, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Book H of Deeds, page 449, and in the clerk's office of Camden county, in Book, X of Deeds, page 585, and being the same tract of land conveyed to the said Eli Holden by Elwood Matlack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, by deed dated the fifth day of February, in the year eighteen hundred and fifty-seven, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Book L of Deeds,

Also, all the following described tract or plece of land and premises situated in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being lots numbered five hundred, five hund-red and one, five hundred and two, five hundred and forty-eight, five hundred and forty-nine and five hundred and fifty on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymonth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows: On the northeast side by a line common to said first and, fourth mentioned ots, and lots numbered on said plan four hundred and ninety-nine and five hundred and forty-seven; on the southeast side by the centre line of a cenain Seventh street; on the southwest side by a line common to said third and sixth mentioned lots and lots numbered five hundred and three and five hundred and fifty-one, and on the northwest side by the centre line of a certain Eighth street; containing within said limits one hundred and twenty acres, be the same more or less, according to the said plan, reference unto which being had, will at large appear. Being part of a larger tract of land called the "Weymouth Tract," conveyed by Elwood Matlack and Anna Maria, his wife, Clayton Allen and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, to Stephen Cowell, by deed dated the 21st day of November, A. D. 1857, and duly recorded in the counties of Camden and duly recorded in the counties of Cambed and Atlantic, and being the same tract of land which Stephen Colwell and Sarah B. Colwell, his wife, conveyed to the said Ell Holden, by deed dated the 27th day of June, A. D. 1859, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber L of deeds, folio

Also, all the following described tract or piece of land and premises situate in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being one-half of lot numbered five hundred and forty-three on the plan of farms laid out by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and bounded as follows: beginning at a point in the centre of a thirty feet wide road, called on the aforesaid filed plan Eighth street, at its intersection with a certain other thirty feet wide read, called Fourth road, which is laid at right angles with the aforesaid Eighth street, both of which are to be opened to public use forever, said point being precisely three miles and forty chains from the line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, measuring from the junction of said Eighth street with said railroad which said junction is about five chains westward of the Hammonton Station, south forty-six degrees west; thence (1) leaving the line of said Eighth street and running at right angles with it along the centre line of said Fourth road, which is south forty-four degrees, east road, which is south forty-four togrees, east twenty chains to a corner; thence (2) leaving the said Fourth mad and running at right angles with it, (which is parallel with said Righth street) north forty-six degrees, east five chains to a corner; thence (8) running at right angles with said last described land, nosts for

Special Master in Chancery, Dated January 15th, 1878. 18 54

Office, 1 lack and Adua Maria; his wife, Ulayton Alien and Ruth Anna, his wife, and Charles K. Landis, conveyed to the said Ell Holden-by deed dated the 5th day of February, A. D. 1857, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, in Liber L of Deeds, page PETER L. YOORHEES.

CREDITORS.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO

lirection of the Surregate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elmer E. Scril to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the JOSEPH SCULL,

Dated January 20th, A. D. 1878. 16-9t ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Samuel Peacock,

eorge E. Walton.) Attuchment. Notice is Hereby Given-that a Writ of Attachment at the suit of Samuel Peacock against the rights and credits; moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenenents of George E. Walton, a non-resident debtor, for the sum of thirty-four dollars, issued out of the Atlantic circuit rourt, New Jersey, on the eleventh day of January, A D. 1878, returnable and returned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of Atlantic, o the ninth day of February, A. D. 1878.
L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

Feb. 5th, A. D. 1878. EDWIN M. TURNER, Att'y for Pl'ff. \$4 EXECUTORS. ADMINISTRATORS ASSIGNEES AND QUARDIANS NOTICE OF BETTLEMENT. NOTICE IS HERRBY GIVEN, That the fol lowing accounts will be audited and stated

mer, dec'd.

Daniel Shourds and Matilda Shourds Exe'rs of Daniel Shourds, dec'd. John R. Beebe, Adm'r, with the will an nexed of Carl Ingersoll, deceased. Christopher N. Rape, Adm'r of Charles S Thompson, dec'd. Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover. Frederick R. Brace, Exe'r of Morris Suth-

Barr Spangler, Adm'r of Samuel Oberdorff. Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'r of James Alcorn J. J. Gardner, Assignee of Jethro V. Al J. J. Gardner, Assignee of Levi C. Alber son, a debtor.

J. J. Gardner, Assigned of William B. Adams, a debtor.

By order of S. R. DEVINNEY, Dated February 4th, A. D. 1878. N. B.—The above named Executors, Ad ministrators, Assignees and Guardians will please hand in their papers to the Surrogate on or before the eighteenth day of March

Robert Bing, Guar'n of Rebecca Hanthon

ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT Charles Messer,

Gotleib Reiner, and Attachment. Mathilda Reiner.

Notice is Hereby Given—that a writand Atlantic Railroad, measuring from the attachment, at the suit of Chartes Messer intersection of said Tenth street with the against the rights and credits, moneys and tangent to the suit of Chartes Messer intersection of said Tenth street with the line of said railroad, and south forty-six effects, goods and chattels, lauls and tenedlegrees west; thence (1) caving the line of ments of Gotleib Reiner and Mathilda Reiner and Mathild hundred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic county circuit court, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1878, returnable and re-turned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of Atlantic county on the second day of February' A. D. 1878.

L. A. DOWN, Clerk. WM. MOORE, Jr., Att'y for Pl'ff. Dated Feb. 4th, A. D. 1878. 18:8L\$1 ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT

The Derby Silver Company, In Case) Attachmen Notice is Hereby Given-Attachment, at the suit of the Derby Silver company against the rights and credits, mo neys and effects, goods and chattels of J. Chandler Boach, a non-resident debtor, for the sum of three hundred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic county circuit court on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1878, Re turnable and returned into Court duly exe cuted by the Sheriff of the county of Atlan tic, on the first day of February, A.D. 1878 L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

WM. MOORE, Jr., Att'y for Pi'ff. Dated Feb. 4th, 1878. WM. GRUNER & CO. DEALERS IN

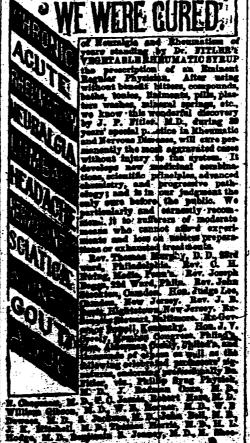
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TWENTY-FIRE

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the show. The scale of prices was explained by the ticket seller.

"Crab cider and mince meat!" ejaculated Zeke; "that's more'n they charge at a circus with two clowns. Can't you let us set on the top benches for a six inches deep, and at the top of the quarter apiece? You'll not find us anyways stingy about buyin' lemonade and peanuts. What d'ye say. Is it a

He was informed that the prices were as unchangeable as the times, and after proportions; there must be a certain considerable parley invested in a couple of balcony tickets, which they both read and examined critically to be sure that no gouge game was lurking for them in the pasteboard. A few minutes ridges just previous to setting out the later found them comfortably installed in front seats with eyes wide open drinking in the wonder and magnificence of a theater for the first time.

said Polly. "Look at all fine fixin's; growth. When the ridges are close to picter that is"—meaning the drop curmaking rows both ways, and allowing men scampered off briskly. Shortly capable from that cause of producing tain. "I never expected to see the like cross cultivation when the plants are o' that in all my born days. But where's young. If the rows are three feet apart o' that in all my born days. But where's young. If the rows are three feet apart of his victorious legions, marched in against by any plan that decreases the line people, I wonder. It'll be too inches a part in the rows. The after and took possession of Monterey. bad and kind o' lonesome for us if nobedy else comes."

marked Zeke, "was sayin' that nearly shovel plow is the best implement for every theater the head weman of this cultivating sweet potatoes. There are they won't come on that account. Hold replaces the earth upon the ridges. on though, there comes two or three though is, where they're goin' to have the doin's—the ring's full of seats."

splendld as this is?" said Polly, with eyes sparkling in delight. "See what lots o' lamps they've got. An' such door. What a sight of money it must a' "Enormous!" chimed in Zeker "As

much as a thousand dollars, I'll betthere, with all them fancy fix ups"meaning the boxes.

"I'spect them's for the band, may be, ventured Polly. "I don't see anywhere else to put 'em." "Like as not," said Zeke, "but they're

terrible slow about gittin' started. See how the folks is beginnin' to pour in. though;" and he laid his head on the crowd gathering in.

"Zeke!" said Polly, quickly pulling

a seen better up there. I s'pose, though use throwin' money away. Hello! now them in quarters or halves, allowing value of iodide of potassium to eliminate that's the dollar place, and there's no believe in potatoes whole; some cut we'll have the show at last—there they them to lie a few days and dry, before lead and mercury from the system of come"-as the orchestra came shuffling up from under the stage.

parties," said Polly, with disappointment; but when the overture was finally completed and the curtain went up on toward the row of potatoes and leave it by Prof. Melsen, of Belgium: while the the first act eyes and mouths never about one foot level across the top. opened wider in astonishment and deopened wider in astonishment and de-light than did theirs at that delectable and whole ones, the land and culture

"Potater bugs an' prunin' hooks! But don't that git you?" was Zeke's

time, but sat almost breathless with prone to the secretion of fat, to the ble lodides. Prof. Melsen advises the attention, and never once took her eyes from the stage till the curtain went down at the close of the act. To both of them the play was a living reality.

for the low lived whelp.

found her long lost child, and the lover recovered his sweetheart, and everybut little expected; the young couple never felt happier or more buoyant in their lives. It had all been so real to them that for a minute they could scarcely make out where they were, but with much reluctance they finally came down to earth again, and departed from the place of enchantment. On the walk to their hotel they talked of nothing else. All the incidents were reviewed and each individual character discussed, and through their dreams that night flitted their first visit to the theater.

tissue which covers without hiding said 'comos,' and whenever he ordered their charms. Voltaire wishing to describe some intellectual but perhaps dressy woman, said: "She is an eagle in a cage of gauze." Muslin owes its name to Mossoul, a fortified them in Turkey, Asia. Tulle is a city in the south of France; Worstead is a market town in Norfolk. /Travelers by rail in Brittany often glide past Guingamp yithout remembering that it is, the inventor of that useful article gingham.

If you are getting in coal, shute it.

It is man and man a

AGRICULTURE.

ridge sets the plants and cultivates in but its roots feed only near the surface, and that in order to have the tubers develop to their smoothest and largest

inches apart in the rows. The after and took possession of Monterey. cultivation is simply to keep the ground mellow and free from weeds. A Vir-"A man down at the tavern," re- ginia correspondent states that a three-

The mode of planting out in the field down stairs there, and maybe it'll all is the same. The sweet potatoes are come right after all. What gits me cut in halves and laid cut-side down on the earth in the hot-beds, and covered with earth. As fast as the sprouts are large enough, they are pulled off and "But did you ever see anything so set out, or packed for sale or shipment.

SHEEP KILLING DOGS .- The dog that once kills a sheep can mever be broken of the babit. They kill them by tearing whoppin' lookin' glasses—big as a barn open the large veins in the neck and door. What a sight of money it must a' sucking the blood. A dog who is adlicted to this habit will teach other logs. They generally travel in pairs, a large dog and a small one, although cometimes a single dog will kill a sheep. But I wonder what them cubby holes is They are very cunting about it, and none but a green dog will kill a sheep in the day-time, while they often go long distances from home instead of a dog kills a sheep he will suck the blood and eat some and be satisfied. He

on the ceilin'.

"Sure enough," replied her husband looking up. "I wish we'd a' went in that other gallery. I b'lieve we could a seen better up there. I a'correction in the looking up the second night they will come and in the morning you will find them severely punished for their depredations.

SCIENTIFIC

PLANTING POTATORS.—Some persons the eves taken out singly and left to dry, and then planted one eye every ten the plow was run to throw the furrow From the single eyes I gathered a larger being the same.

In By improper or injudicious feeding at any period in the life of a cow. she was made to take on an excessive by the action of this salt, carried away Polly didn't say anything for some amount of fat, she would ever after be in the urine in the form of double soludetriment of milk.

Old Rough and Ready.

It was in the year 1846 that, upon Their own identity was lost sight of, the banks of the Rio Grande, I first met others who were unable to follow their and their feelings drawn to the highest General Taylor. Before leaving my calling from their liability to saturnine army of Xerxes and that of Alexander tries his friends. tension in sympathy for the misfortunes home in Illinois I had heard of him. | colic, have been chabled to take it up tension in sympathy for the misfortunes from in finnois I had neared of him. again, fortified by a regimen of which pean shore. The first Turkish fort is on the "Two Orphans." As the plot He was the hero of the day; the whole a dose of iodide of potassium formed the adjoining cape of Nagara-Burun. thickened and the persecution of the country resounded with his name and part. With regard to mercurial poor blind girl became more and more his exploits. Well, when I was pre-heartrending Polly cried outright, and sented to him, I confess I was considergreat straggling tears welled up from ably surprised. He was somewhat mercury mines of Idria. The work- not quite two thousand metres wide, great straggling tears welled up from ably surprised. He was somewhat men engaged in the manipulation of between the Castles of the Dardanelles' honest Zeke's noble heart and coursed below medium height; was short and mercury and mercurial products at at Tchanak Kalessi, on the Asiatic, and down his rugged cheek, and when the stout; in fact, was what you would call these miners have been made the subject brutal Jacques sprang with a curse upon dumpy. He wore a straw hat; an old of various methods of treatment, curahis crippled brother and hurried him linen duster, that looked as if it might tive or preventive, and the good and The old fortifications consists mainly of with violence upon the stage, and then not have been washed since he fought seized the sightless girl-with a rough the battle of Palo Alto His pants seized the sightless girl with a rough the battle of Palo Alte, His pants hand and hissed out his villainous were large and loose, and on his honest occasion has been furnished, to watch pattern, some with stone projectiles. A masters of the Tuscan dialect—Dante threat, Zeke, with clenched fist, bated feet he wore coarse soldier shoes, not the action of the iodide in freeling the breath and flery eyes sprang to his feet, very handsome, but very comfortable, body from the presence of fixed mercury and declared that flesh and blood let me assure you. His face was not and preventing its fixation. It has been pulled down, especially those to the Sir Henry Spelman neglected couldn't stand that any longer; but handsome no, it would have been at Polly pulled him back into the seat, and first eight called homely; but there was salt the symptoms characteristic of the sented by Herr Krupp to the late Sultan 50 and 60 years of age, After this time more, Md. mollified him somewhat, until the play about it that which impressed one with mercury are removed, or diminished, or the grand honesty and decision of the prevented from declaring themselves. In the final scene, where the orphans man. He stood upon his feet as solid are reunited, and the interest becomes and determined as a prairie buffalo, appears to be a purely mechanical one. intense as the villain seeks to tear them As I have remarked, I was considerably asunder, and the maimed Pierre springs taken back when I was presented to some albuminous compound, to take on to the rescue with an immense knife, General Taylor; but when he held out a soluble form by the creation of a the revulsion of feeling was so complete his honest pain to me, and bade me double iodide removable per vian urinathat Zeke threw up his hand and yelled welcome in his hearty, off hand way, I riam. Whether is the case, or whether knew, that I had 'Old Rough and Ready' its action consists in determining by "Go it, cripple! That's the medicine right before me—as brave a soldier as destruction the evacuation of the morbid honest a soldier as ever won the suff- that by this remedy the danger attend- twenty and six and thirty pounders captured the outlaws, and the mother rages of the American people. That ant upon many mining and manufacday, I dined with General Taylor, and turing operations has been diminished,

Kentucky, a son of Henry Clay. Of a doubt, and we hope that is may soon the four assembled together at that time be generally employed. I am, to day, the sole survivor. While we were at dinner, a guard filed in with two prisoners that had just been beries of lectures which Prof. Tyndall of the cannon have been replaced by arrested. The men had been for two is delivering to children, he made a sug- Krupp guns, which are stated to be days peddling oranges through the gestive experiment. A metal tube, fifteen in number. There are also in the about seven feet long, had a ring of gas neighborhood of Kilid-Bahri three shore camp, and by accident one of the soldiers had discovered that under their coarse garments they were the finest linen. gas burners below it. When all the guns (including five Krupps); Tchan So the two were arrested, and carefully burners were lighted, and after boiling Tabla, with seven guns, and Boall concealed about their persons had been shadows of what they had seen during found papers containing very valuable information concerning the American camp, the number of men in arms, and the best points for attack. These papers the best points for attack. These papers the best points for attack. These papers the diversity of the manufacture of the ma Monair was originally a stuff made of the hair of a wild. Minor-Asiatic goat, called "mo;" whence mohair, abbreviated by the French into moire. Grossies and florentine need no explanation. We have to thank Gaza, in Palestine, whose gates Sampson carried away, for gaze, or gauze. Gaza means treasure; and precions to the first samples and thither and Palestine, whose gates Sampson carried Spanish word he knew was 'samos,' and The experiment might' explain the at the extreme southerly end of the porties and or one and vigor to the whole system action of the geysers and perhaps other Threelan Chersonese. These forts were tone and vigor to the whole system Mohammed IV. In Surface Mohammed IV. treasure; and precious to the fair is the he invited the Mexicans into camp, he natural phenomena.

they had come in obedience to the orders Sweet Potatoes. -To the spot chosen of General Apudia. "General Apudia bear sweet potatoes the coming year, sent you, did he?" roared old Rough slan Government has for some time past to see the air of importance assumed by Mr. Jones hauls out in the fall the accumulated manure of the season, and
spreads at the rate of something like
Apudia is no gentleman, or he would gaslight upon the eyes of those who day. He coughed loudly, put his hand thirty tone to the acre, leaving it to be not have sent you here on this sneaking use it. A belief has long prevailed, that to his breast-pocket, and said to the thirty tons to the acre, leaving it to be not have sent you here on this sneaking use it. A being master than the proprietor:

died, dissolved and mellowed by expo-errand, to spy about our camp! I say under certain conditions the eyesight is proprietor:

impaired when gas is continually used. "Ahem—ah—I suppose you have sure. In course of the month of April he is no gentleman!" The prisoners impaired when gas is continually used he plows the patch, but not more than had just began to understand that the this question that the experiments were the patch and a day or two had just began to understand that the this question that the experiments were "Yes, the patch and the patch are before putting out the sets, late in May man whom they were before was the instituted. The conclusions reached inhe casts the land into shallow ridges by turning the furrows together, being this hasty opinion of their chief, they careful the loose earth is not more than bowed very low. General Taylor asked eye against the direct rays of the light, ringe sets the plants and cultivates in the usual manner. Mr. Jones' theory crime; if they knew that, as spies, they swer this purpose. It was also ascertise that the sweet potato is a gross feeder, ought to be shot? At once the prisoners tained that dark, opaque shades are drew themselves up proudly, and said more injuries they knew the penalty; but if they was made, it was found the difficulty the bottle down, and as he drew his were to die, they trusted they would was attributable to this kind of shade mouth clear around over his right proportions, there must be a certain meet their fate like brave men. Their or protection. Where such are used they find that in the undisturbed clay bravery pleased the brave bluff old the eye remains in the dark, but looks Whatever the soil and depth of plowing, the land must be thrown up into ridges just previous to setting out the plants. A Virginia grower recommends plants. A Virginia grower recommends again, I'll have you shot—shot like from the defects of the darker shades. making these ridges only twenty-eight Mexican dogs! Now 'vamos!' 'vamos!' The dazzling light thrown out by the or thirty inches apart, from centre to And tell General Apudia that when he gas jets is partially absorbed and diffused centre. Some growers prefer them three wants to find out about our army, he by them, and reaches the pupil of the but his mouth didn't water. On the ence of a theater for the first time.

feet apart, for ease of cultivation after may send a delegation of his officers the vines have made considerable the vines have made considerable and I will account them about my he said; said Polly. "Look at all fine fixin's; growth. When the ringes are close to self, and order a review of the troops the gas jet, which, from its emitting a grindstone if it was sugar coated."

an', my sakes! what a bouncin' big gether the plants are set at the same self, and order a review of the troops the gas jet, which, from its emitting a grindstone if it was sugar coated."

for their especial benefit. The liberated very considerable, degree of heat, is

sent them here." They replied that

Going Through College.

Theodore Parker never received a dieducation. One evening he said:

"Father, I have entered Harvard College." "How did you prepare?" asked the

astenished parent. "I studied by myself evenings, after the day's work was done, and mornings before work." He was then assisting his father on the farm.

college. "I know that; I mean to stay at home and keep up with my class."

And he did more than keep up with the class; part of the time he worked flour moistened, and a little cayenne killing a sheep near by. The first time for his father at home, and part of the pepper; boil five minutes, and taste to time he taught school, paying his fathwill soon learn to kill several, sucking er eleven dollars a month to hire anthe blood until he is full, eating no other hand in his place. He passed the to the back of the spoon. examination successfully, but was not When your sheep are killed by dogs, say nothing about it, but skin the dead railing and busied his eyes watching the sheep, cut four or five gashes in the non-resident, and had paid no fees. shoulder, put a small amount of first. Subsequently a degree was offered him. class strychnine in the gashes, and let on condition of paying the customary them lie in the place in which you found fees; but money was scarce, though them. The first night after the killing energy and scholarship were ample,

Lead and Mercury Poisoning. - The

planting. A few years ago I had just men whose consitutions, by exposure to lead dust, mercurial vapors or other forms of those metals, has been injured, "It ain't near so nice as a brass band inches in the row by pressing it down is not so well known as it deserves to or George Thompson's flddlin' at with my finger to a depth of nearly four be. Physicians who keep up with the inches. The ground being level, was progress of their calling have long preso kept until the second cleaning, when Paris Academy of Sciences lately awarded him a prize of \$500 for this discovery, the value of which has been verified by a thirty years' experience. The full dose of this salt is five grains three times a day in solution; but it is better to commence gradually, with in-creasing doses. The noxious metals are use of the iodide of potassium as a preemanations. Workmen affected with lead paralysis have been cured, and

The action of the lodide of potassium

It consists in determining the metal rendered insoluble by the formation of ever battled for his country, and as however, uncertain. But certain it is and the sufferings of many workmen upon that occasion there were also pre-sent Colonel Bliss, and Golonel Clay of Its efficiency is therefore proved beyond

A Scientific Experiment .- In one of burners around it at a distance of two feet from the buttom, as well as several began, jets of water were thrown out Tabla, with twenty old twelve and six from the top of the tube with some and thirty pounders. violence; the water thus expelled being constantly returned to the tube from a

Is GASLIGHE INJURIOUS.—The Prusbowed very low. General Taylor asked no harm can possibly result. Shades them if they knew the penalty of their and globes are, as a rule, found to andrew themselves up proudly, and said more injurious than useful, and in soldier, and after a moment's thought upon a highly illuminated surface headaches and even congestion of the a greater distance from the jet.

POOR MAN'S PIR.—Mix well together two breakfast cups, of bread crumbs, every theater the head weman of this two narrow shovels forward, which show performs in burns down, and maybe the folks is scared so about it they won't come on that account. Hold replaces the earth upon the ridges. His father was poor, and could not afford to pay the college expenses; but ine, with a slice of bacon, and seasoned Theodore was bound to have a liberal with pepper and salt, as will fill the basin. Add a cup of water and a tablespoonful of ketchup. If desired, cover with the remaining crumbs; put a small teaplate over the top of the basin; tie firmly up in a cloth, and boil for two hours. This is an excellent way of using up cold meat.

> TOMATO SAUCE.-Take half a canful of tomatoes; put in a stew pan, adding half an onion, sliced, a little thyme, bay leaf, a head of celery, a tablespoonful of sugar, a teaspoonful of salt and one of pepper, a piece of butter the size of a large egg, and a small piece of ham; let these simmer slowly until the celery is tender, then add a tablespoonful of see if it is highly seasoned; strain through a hair sieve, and put back in stew pan until it adheres rather thick

> > CHICKEN PUDDING. - Cut up the chicken and stew it a little, after which lay the places in a buttered dish with a few bits of butter, a little pepper and salt, and a little of the water in which the chicken was stewed. Make a batter of one quart of milk, five eggs, a little salt. Pour this batter over the chicken, and bake half an hour.

> > ENGLISH BREAD SAUCE. -- Cut light bread in small pieces; boil sufficient milk with a good-sized onion in it to thoroughly soak it; mix and let stand a while, then boil, and add butter pepper and salt, and a few black pepper corns; take out the onions be-

> > THANSPARENT PUDDING .- Beat to cream half a pound of butter and half a pound of sugar, stir in eight eggs well beaten, a grated nutmeg, flavor with lemon; bake in a buttered dish one half hour, and serve cold.

The Fortifications of the Dardanelles.

The straits at Gallipoli are about German mile broad. To the southeast s Lamaski, on the woody Asiatic shore, ust opposite the mouth of the Ægos potamos; a little farther on the straits ventive in cases where men are exposed gradually become more narrow up to to the effects of lead dust or mercurial Sestos and Abydos, celebrated as the 1'd beg from door to door." scene of the story of Hero and Leander, and still more as the place where the

The Straits then turn directly to the south, and here is their narrowest part, Killd Bahri, on the Roumelian side. At a special hospital in Viena ample armed with big guns of a very old ature; yet he became one of the greatest short time ago some of these walls were and Plutarch being the other two. Abdul Aziz. The Castle of Tchanak he became a most learned antiquarian Kalessi commands the whole of the and lawyer. southern part of the Dardanelles up to Dr. Johnson applied himself to the the Ægean Sea; and it is therefore the Dutch language but a few years before central point of all the maritime de his death. fences between Kum-Kaleh on the south Ludovico Monaldesco, at the great and by giving relief and health to the child fences between Kum-Kaleh on the south Ludovico Monaldesco, at the great to the mother. and Gallipoli on the north.

Beside the above eastle three batteries -Medidle, Kische-Burun and Nagara-Burun-have been recently armed with Krupp guns of various calibres and Killd Bahri, on the European shore, formerly also had an imposing park of artillery consisting of old guns, which, however, were of but little practical use. Some of them bore the arms of the Venetian republic, and there was an immense quantity of stone projectiles. These have all been removed, and most batteries: Dermen Tabia, with eleven

In proceeding southward from the receiver affixed above it. The explana- castles of the Dardanelles, one perceives Some are d

HUMOROUS.

THE OLD DECEIVER.-It was amusing

"Yes, sir."

"I suppose you have wines fit for my Christmas board?" "l have." "And-shem-you could let me taste sample, I suppose? "I can," answered the proprietor, and he had filled with beer-slops, molasses and buttermilk for just such occasions the bottle down, and as he drew his

shoulder-blade, he said: "That goes right to the spot! I'll call n at noon and have you send up twelve When he got out-doors he seemed undecided whether to hold his mouth open or shut, and now and then he indulged in a horse-like cough. He halted and

looked into a candy store for a minutel.

who said:—
"Never mind, sonny—better weather and better sales next week.' "Boys hain't no 'count," lonesomely answered the little shaver. "Oh, yes they are? I was a bo "Was you smart?"

WONDERFUL BOY .- A newsboy

leaning against a lamp post recently

was patted on the head by a gentleman,

"Guess I was! Why, before I was seven years old I could take the family clock all to pieces." "Could you?" exclaimed the lad, hi eyes sparkling with admiration as the man passed on. He got a new brace for his feet, indulged in some hard think ing and all at once spoke up:"What a fule I am that I didn't sas

him! Any fule of a boy kin take a clock ter pieces, but it takes a man, and pretty smart one, ter get the wheels together agin! I'm jist as discouraged as I was before, and more too!"

Hood used to tell a story of a hypoor three times a week, of believing himself dying. On a certain occasion he had one of his terrors while riding out in his gig, and happening to see his family physician he applied the whip to the horse to overtake the old doctor. The doctor applied the whip to his own horse, and they had a close time of for about three miles. The hypochondrise finally came alongside the doctor and exclaimed, "Hang it, doctor, pull up! Pull up instantly I am dying?"
"I think you are," cried the doctor, "I never saw any one going so fast."

"Whom?" shouted half a dozen voices

"His wife." men's houses." Perhaps we do; but isn't this preferable to dying in live

WEARY person on evening visit Aw, 'm just out of a sick bed." Terri-"Say, Mr. Johnson, what ails

When a girl begins to take an interest n a young man's cravat, it is a sign

he does not love him as a sister. Most of the cloping girls of Arkansas are named Betsy. That is what makes their fathers say, "Bets are off."

SHE was Irish, and sweet seventeen She said, "Sooner than live on charity

A year bad judge-The man who

Never Too Late to Learn. Socrates, at an extreme old age

Cato, at 80 years of age, began study the Greek language. Plutarch, when between 70 and commenced the study of Latin.

age of 115, wrote the memoires of his

Ogilby, the translator of Homer and Virgil, was unacquainted with Latin in this paper is one to which we call especial attention. There is little doub. of the fact that they have come into the possession of a Franklin did not fully commence his philosophical pursuits till he had

reached his 50th year.

Dryden, in his 68th year, commenced mony: the translation of the Iliad, his most pleasing production. We could go on and cite thousands of examples of men who commenced a new study, either for livelihood or amusement, at an advanced age. But every one familiar with the biography of dis-

tinguished men, will recollect individual cases enough to convince him that none but the sick and indolent will ever say, 'I am too old to learn.'

Daniel Webster and Edward Everett.

The following anecdote of these two eminent men is from the "Reminisceences of Daniel Webster," by his friend Peter Harvey, recently published: "I well remember, in the year 1847, when riding with Mr. Webster to the Dedham Agricultural Fair Ground, on a pleasant September day, he said: 'I have been thinking over what I propose to say if called upon to make a speech. Mr. Everett was born in the county of Norfolk; and, although it is not always wise to say complimentary things to a man's face, still I may never have a better opportunity, and I shall tell the Norfolk county people to-day what I think of their distinguished son. When was appointed Secretary of State the first time, by General Harrison, one of the very first things I did, in the way of foreign appointments, was to select Mr. Everett to represent the government at the Court of St. James. In such appointments, it has always seemed to me that we should choose men of character, who would represent the country at large, rather than be influenced by the bias of our party; for foreign nations judge of our people by the representative men whom we send out to them. Since that time I have had many letters from eminent statesmen abroad, thanking me for sending Mr. Everett: for, in choosing him to represent us in the presence of the English people, I sent them a man as well versed in their own history as any man living, with the exception of Macaulay. I am going to tell these people to day just what I think

of Mr. Everett, for I honor him and love "In the address which he delivered upon this occasion, he carried out his ntention formed in the carriage; and, greatly to the surprise of every one, and to the astonishment of Mr. Everett himself, pronounced a noble eulogy upon his friend. Though he was to come in town in the afternoon, and the carriage was at hand, he waited, saving. "Let us stop a moment, and see what Mr. Everett says."

"Mr. Eyerett unconsciously flushed. rose and said: "It would not be becoming in me to bandy compliments with my illustrious friend, He has seen fit te compliment me upon my attainchondriac, who was in the habit, two ments in international law. I should not dare to say here how much personal friendship may have had to do with the picture he has drawn; but this I will say, take from that knowledge of international law what we learned at his feet, and there would be nothing left

worth mentioning.

Of the past, how many bogus nostrum; may be numbered? Beginning their careers with a tremendeus flourish of trumpets, biazoned for a time in the public prints and on faming pesters, soon, but not too soon, were they relegated to the limbo of things lost on earth. But Hostetter's Stomach Bitters is a living. Captain and Mrs. Jones were an illassorted couple, and their quarrellings
were a source of continued annoyance
to their friends.

"Hallo," exclaimed young Winter,
running into Jones' club the other
night, "here's a new scandal?"

"What's the matter?"

"Jones has been caught making love

Bat Hostetfe's Stomach Bitters is a dying
and thriving remedy. It goes on, curing and
to cure. Neither underhand nor open competion affect it. On the contrary, contrast
with inferior rival preparations only increases
with inferior rival preparations only increases
the popularity. It has been repeatedly imitated but without success. Counterfeits of it
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il kinds of dry goods free on applic

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