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TWILIGHT BURIAL.

Thou has passed from life, and thou knowest The light is quenched in thine eyes, I wot, The rose-red mouth, it was wan and sere, And thou art dead, my poor, dead dear. One summer night, myself I saw Thee laid in earth with a shuddering awe; The nightingales fluted low dirge-like lays,

And the stars came out on thy bier to gaze. As the morning train through the wood defile Their litany peals up the branching aisles; The pine trees, in funeral mantles dressed, Moan prayers for the soul that is gone to rest. And as by the mountain-tarn we wound, The elves were dancing a fairy round, They stopped, and they seemed, though starled thus,

With looks of pity to gaze at us. And when we came to thy lone earth bed, The moon came down from the heaven o'er-She spoke of the lost one. A sob, a stound And the beils in the far-away distance sound.

Indian Joe.

In the summer and autumn of 1868 was the operator in charge of the Overland Telegraph Company's office at Plum Creek Station, Neb., about fifty miles west of Fort Kearney. Before I took charge at Plum Creek a

company of soldiers had been stationed there to keep the unfriendly Indians in subjection and to subdue any outbreak on the part of those who pretended to be on good terms with the Government. But affairs on the plains being quiet, the presence of the troops was considered no longer necessary, and they were ordered into Omaha. Every one else out there being so confident that no danger threatened them, I went to work without any apprehension myself of coming troubles. The company furnished me with a good horse, two navy revolvers, and a carbine, and my quarters were in an adobe building, called in the parlance of the plains a "dobey." The walls were built of sod, and the roof was built of strong cottonwood logs in the place of rafters, and covered with the same material that the walls were composed of. In the summer time grass and flowers grew up on the sides and top of

the "dobey," and made it a very pleasant place of abode. My communication with the people of the world was rather limited, the only persons I ever saw being travelers in the overland stage, movers in ox-wagons bound for the Pacific slope, and an occasional visit from a ranchman of the plains. entirely alone and free from the restraints that civilized life imposes upon us was very pleasant, but when I became accustomed to this, the silence of the desert during the daytime was almost overpowering, and there were times when I almost sighed for a sight of even a hostile Indian. The shipwrecked sailor who is cast away in mid ocean alone in a boat, finds some escape

screech of the desert hawk could be heard, the notes of which were unmusical and far appart. Sitting in my little office some days everything was so hushed and still I could almost imagine that everybody else in the world was dead, and that I had been left behind as a sentinel guarding their tombs. I often found myself wondering when the feelings of a man would be it no knew there himself, and he was destined to live through life! all ages to come surrounded by an everlasting silence. At night the scene from my office window was weird and ghost-like, but the ravenous coyotes broke the stillness that reigned throughout the day by snapping and snarling at each other until the morning dawned.

For the sake of passing the time, I got to firing at the creatures with my carbine and revolvers, and it was astonishing to note few days would be big with fate. fell, pierced by a bullet. Some nights I keepers as we passed along of their impendhow quick they would devour one when he would kill four or five, and in the morning ing danger, but my warnings were treated when I went out to see what remained of as the nervous apprehensions of a man "not their carcases, not a bone would be found from the State." left behind. In time I discovered that they my departure from Plum Creek I arrived at would tear the flesh from the bones and Omaha at a late hour. The next morning then carry them to their lairs to pick during I awoke, got up and hoisted the window in the day. I killed buffalos, antelopes and my room at the Herndon House and looked jack-rabbits until I wearied of even that out on the street. kind of sport, and so glad was I to see any buman, the ugliest and most ignorant man on the globe would have been an honored massacre!" and welcome guest. After remaining \$ month in that vast solitude, I resolved to saw: throw up my position—although it was a lucrative one-and go where I could have the company of at least one human being, but an incident occurred just at that time which caused me to alter my determination. Sitting one day in the door of my "dobey"

peeling some potatoes for dinner, was startled by the appearance of a shadow but a little distance from me. Glancing up "Lo! the poor Indian" was into its very jaws? standing a new neet from the door with lordly mien and an air which I thought desay that Indian Joe has ever since been ard street, Mr. Robb's cottage is up, vigorous pa could not tolerate the young noted an intention to possess himself of my a grand hero in my sight, and nothing would enclosed and under roof. The Chalman, so their troubles from the very start scalp. Not desiring, however, to part with gratify me more than 10 meet him again. it, I sprang from my seat and had him covered with my carbine before he had

time to "get the drop" on me. "Pale face no shoot. Heap good friend," said he. "Me good Injun, and do heap work for pale faces. Cooky and wash good. Pawnee brave-ugh! At first I was under the impression that there was more than one present, but when

I discovered my mistake I put down my carbine and felt no further alarm. He told me he had been captured by the Sioux from the Pawnee tribe, but had escaped from his captors, and if I would let him stay he would work for me, and be

heap big clever Injun. I hailed his coming with delight; in the companion, and in the second because I was solution as the train moves on fond of studying the Indian character, and that boy performing a clumsy sale here was a splendid opportunity of gratifying the whim. I made him wash himself thoroughly, and put on a suit of my clothes, and found when he was decently rigged out, sans war-paint, feathers, and other gewgaws, that he was a tolerably fair speci-

greatly, and all during the day, while he was washing the pots and doing the "houseto himself:

"Pale-faced chief call me Joe, Joe, Joe. pens that these bad boys grow Pale-face heap clever and good to Joe. Joe will tell Pawnee chief about pale-faced chief, and make him give pale-faced chief

heap squaws!"

I mistrusted him at first, fearing that he would run off with my horse and firearms, having a large sale, and are supplantbut in time I learned to trust him implicitly and became very fond of him. The sequel ing all other medicines. There is no to my story will prove how worthy he was denying the virtues of the Hop plant,

Ah! what a royal time we had together, chasing the anvelope and bullato. My interest revived in this sport, after the protracted silence was broken, and some days we would wander many miles out on the observation.—Exchange.

plains. Joe was fleet of foot, and walk all day long without the least sign of fatigue. Occasionally I would take him up behind me, but he generally insisted upon walking, and I let him have his way. He was particularly solicitous about my comfort and convenience, and every day I was delighted with the development of new phases in his character. He had a noble mind, and was as sympathetic and softhearted as a child. He had, too, an air of chivalry and courtesy about him, which ing but the opportunity to make himself a a better structure upon either physical real courtier. I tried to induce him to eat or financial ruins. Thus have we seen with me, but he could not be prevailed a new Chicago rear its head amid the upon to do so, always standing by me with ashes of a wide-spread and desolating

a deferential air, and anticipating all my wants. I was greatly astonished at his general decorum, and often wondered where he acquired his gentle and often dignified manners, never having noticed such characteristics in any other Indian. All the was kind treatment, and assurances from me that I appreciated him.

He came one day where I was my pistols, the perfect personification of commiseration and grief. I observed that he was deeply disturbed, but waited for him to speak.

Finally he said, "Pawnees soon get on war path big. Mixing their paint now. Pale-faced chief have to leave 'fore long, or Pawnees take scalp of pale-faced chief. Joe can't save pale-faced chief if he stay, but will tell him when to leave." After this I frequently heard him muttering to himself. I heard him say one morn-

Pawnees heap kill pale-faces when ge war-paint on. Shan't kill pale-faced chief, for Joe will save him. Joe will never see pale-faced chief after he runs away from Pawnee braves. Poor Joe! Poor Joe!" Then he would weep bitterly, seeming to suffer the most poignant sorrow. A week or ten days after this warning he came to me and said: "Pale-faced chief must close his wigwam

Kearney, where a large number of soldiers ere stationed).
The Pawnee braves have got on war paint and their plumes, and many ranchmen too, for Joe has told the Great Spirit he will never take any more scalps from the pale-faced chief's brothers. Pale-faced chief

I had made up my mind to go when Joe threatened outbreak of the Pawnees coward for desiring to leave, but I felt as

me stage that brought my relief. his blankets and the little mementoes I had ing of the waves, but a man alone on the given him. I had a beautiful little ivoryplains has not even that much noise to framed looking glass, and, knowing how break the dread monotony. There were no longingly he had looked upon it all the birds there to charm the ear and lend an air time he had been with me, I gave it to him, of life to the scene, except now and then the screech of the desert hawk could be heard, miser never gazed upon his hoarded piles the desert hawk could be heard,

> Ah, the savage has a soul as well as the told him during the time they had occupied street, half-way between the former together that little isolated "dobey" the plains, doubtless felt his humble heart thrill with emotions he had never before experienced. I boarded the Eastern stage

that night, feeling confident that the next I warned the ranchmen and stage station-I heard a newsboy cry out, "Here's your

morning papers. All about the Indian Procuring a paper, I turned to the telegraphic columns, and this is what I "Terrible Indian Massacre + The Rec Devils Again on the War-path-Ranchmen, Stage Station keepers, and Telegraph Oper-

ators Ruthlessy Butchered-The Operator at Plum Creek, After Being Brutally Scalped, Has a Vooden Stake Driven Down His Throat." Was it Providence that saved me from terrible tragic death, and led the other man

Juvenile Inratitude

A woman gets on the train and says very warm-hearted goodbye to a great cub of a sixteen-year-old boy who sets down her bundles and turns to lave the car with a gruff grunt that may man good-bye or anything else. There is a little quiver on her lip as she calls after hin; "Be a good boy; write the often, and do as I tell you.

He never looks around as car. He looks just like the Ad of a boy who will do just as she tells in, must be careful to tell him to divin wants to. I have one bright spar of conthese days he will treat some man as mills and rudely as he treats his fhother. the man will climb on to him and lick in -pound the very sawdust out of —pound the very sawdust out of Then the world will feel better and happ for the licking he gets. It may be long

He had a long Indian name I could not spell or pronounce, so I proposed to him to change it to "I loo". "Joe." This suited him is young and I felt able to do it. He may oots and doing the 'house-World may have to wait a very long time world may have to wait a very long time.

Hop Bitters, so freely advertised in all the papers, secular and religious, are and the proprietors of these Bitters have shown great shrewdness and bably go up again the lawn close to ability in compounding a Bitters, whose the sea, strong talk that effect now

on the shores of the Atlantic a renewed, Recuperative power, the will and the regenerated, though not a more salubrious or popular Cape May. energy to encounter and overcome difficulties, is the leading characteristic of

"After the American Pashion."

disasters come upon them, instead of ylelding to depression, they set vigorously to work and the time usually gary, resented the attentions one of his given to lamentation is devoted to the repair of damages and the rebuilding of-Next day the latter called on him. "You have insulted me grossly," he said 'and I demand satisfaction. Being the

wooden edifices and they were replaced by marble. We have seen, too, in this generation, the greatest civil war of modern times raging over ever section reward he asked for his faithful services of the country. No sooner, however, had the clash of arms ceased than the work of reconstruction was recommenced and wise measures adopted to

fathers that it might be bequeathed

conflagration. The fire swept away the

American Enterprise.

Americans as a people. When sudden

"one and inseparable" to our pros-But it is not necessary that we should go so far afield for evidences of the florins, old boy l"-he exclaimed. On the 9th of November last a fire broke I haven't got the ghost of a brass penny. out in that pioneer and most popular of watering-places, Cape May City, which, in a few short hours, swept away all the large hotels, with a single but handsome cottages inhabited dur- matic desperation. ing the summer months by private

families. Everywhere the eye turned days ago I challenged you to a duel after was one scene of devastition and descwas one scene of devastition and desoand go where the pale-faces are thick as the action taken by those most deeply leaves on the trees" (meaning Fort interested? Did they idly fold their arms and relinquishing all hopes aban- florins?" asked the reader. don themselves to despair? This was not the true American spirit. On the self."

and stagemen be sent to the happy hunting-grounds. Pale-faced chief has been Joe's smouldering, they took a calm survey contrary, while the embers were still brother. When he goes away Joe will go of the entire field. The New Jersey rallroad company (operated by the there is a gunsmith shop next door. He Pennsylivania railroad company) which will give you five floring for that." has already done so much in the way of speedy and safe transportation for I had made up my mind to go when Joe gave the final warning, for it never entered that city by the sea, came nobly to the himself. my head to doubt his word about the front and offered to deliver building materials either at reduced rates or free

I asked for a relief, and a young man of cost. femporary tracks were built road to take my place. I was called a freights. The City Councils agreed to convert for desiring to leave but I felt as freights. The City Councils agreed to exempt the larger hotels, when rebuilt, strongly as I ever felt anything in my life made preparations to leave that night on of reconstruction and the following cornstalk struck by lightning. improvements having been commenced

season. The new Congress Hall, a brick strueture of 200 rooms, about half the capaseries high, the upper being mansard roof. It extends 100 feet east and west,

was not a living being in the world beside his mind any new ideas bearing upon human cut through from Perry to Congress, on Washington street. The kitchens, thought of what his "white brother" had etc., are one story and placed on Perry

on hotel office and the sea. Mr. Geo. Fryer's cottage, foot Perry street, is up and the third story joist crossed. It is being weatherboarded. The Avenue House of Mrs. Michael Biern, in front of Fryer's, is having the basement dug, and will go up at once, to be done by May 15. Mr. Doughty is still to conduct it. King's raised and joist laid. He is excavating cellars on Decatur street, where the cottages were burned there. Victor Denizot is raising his house at the foot of Deca- her ear-rings were safe." ur street. It is much larger than the cottage. Mr. A. McConnell's cottage,

aged, is entirely finished. Mr. Mc-Connell will rebuild the house adjoining his, which was wholly consumed. Mr. Jere E. Mecray is raising his cot- making up faces at an old woman on the tage on Jackson street, alongside of the other side of the street, but perhaps she Centre House site. He will not rebuild reached Ann Arbor all right. the Centre. The Stockton bath house site is graded ready for the structures. They and Mr. King's are to be two stories high—a novelty here. On Howfonte addition of 110 feet is drawing to completion. The Whitney cottage, foot of Congress street, is to be converted into a roomy hotel for 200 people.

diton, but ground is not broken for either it or Whitney's yet. It is said the West Jersey railroad will run its rails to Sea Grove and the steamboat landing this summer. The across the Mark Devine property and the creek half a mile west of the Excursion House, and rumor says it follows the beach after leaving Mark Devine's land. The U.S. authorities will not allow the locomotive to cross near the light-house tower, as the jar will injure the structure. Mr. Nash, of Philadelphia, formerly of the Arctic House here, venerable dad, but blow the fellows so long has the Excursion House this summer as you are happy."

Mr. Brolasky's summer cottage here ahs of both stories, made from the sions not exactly naughty, but just a litt ugh trunks of cedars as they grew in bit slangy?" woods, barked, but with the knots woods, barked, but with the knots papinent where the branches were he off. The brackets are formed old dad, is a queer eld cove, and is about the control of the brackets are formed old dad, is a queer eld cove, and is about the control of the brackets are formed old dad, is a queer eld cove, and is about the control of the control of

flames has ceased there will rise again

A young student at a ball at Pesth, Hunfellow guests paid to a young lady whom he chose to esteem his particular sweetheart, and took advantage of the first opportunity that offered to tread on his rival's toes

means of righting myself. I suggest duel after the American fashion. What the deuce is that?" demanded the "Simply to put a white and black bean

in a hat and draw without looking." "Well, then, the one who draws the black bean is bound in honor to blow his brain coment again that Union framed by our out within ien days."

The student lost. Nine days later he burst into the room of a friend in great agi- door plate." For the love of heaven lend me five

"Five florins!" was the response; "why "Then," cried the duellist after the American fashion, "I am a doomed man!" 'Doomed! How?" "Read.

And he handed him a note, while he drew exception, together with the humbler a revolver and flourished it with melodra-"Sir," meanwhile read the friend, "nine

morrow it is your duty as a man of honor lation. To all intents and purposes to blow your brains out. As I am hard Cape May City was utterly destroyed. up at present, I will, however, sell you Under such circumstances what was your life for five florins. You will find me waiting at the door."

"And is it for this you want the five "It is. I must have them, or kill my-"With what?"

"With this!" And he exhibited the revolver. "Old boy," said the mentor, eagerly "Happy thought!" exclaims the duelist. And ten minutes later he had ransomed

Bijah's Good Heart.

tention. It was a young woman. She had strongly as I ever felt anything in my life strongly as I ever felt anything in my life that I was fleeing from a place where cer- from taxation for the term of five years. Been on a sort of Christmas bridal tour by tain death awaited me if I remained. I An impulse was thus given to the work herself, and she looked something like a him until reaching home. The chap

"Now, old man," she began, as he opened A short time before dark Joe bundled up will be completed in time for the present the door, 'I'm not going into court looking this way. I want some water, towels, comb, brush and a little way, and I wish you would send down to house after my Sunday hat and plumed it silk. Tou

could lend me, do you?" Bijah's good heart prompted him to scrub around and help her fix up, but all he could raise was a pail of cold water, a bar of yellow soap and three ten-penny nails. The prisoner's appearance was therefore not ex-

ceedingly stylish as she made her debut in the court room. "Sarah Eastman, do you always celebrate with me, I had succeeded in instilling into the lawn. Washington street is to be Christmas in this singular manner?" in-

'I shall leave for Ann Arbor this morn ing," she quietly replied. 'Five days ago I suspended sentence on you that you might go to Ann Arbor," said

'Yes, sir, and five days ago my sister out there telegraphed me not to come, as she We never go to see each other die in our family, and so I didn't start," 'You were conducting yourself in a very disorderly manner when arrested." "I beg pardon, sir. I had just taken a seat in a sleigh. "But the sleigh belonged to an old milk-

man whom you had pitched overboard. cottage, foot of Jackson street, is partly Miss Eastman, I can't permit such conduct, a bad example for New Year's." 'Yes, I shall proceed to Ann Arbor this morning," she observed as she felt to see it "By way of the Work House,"

"You may think so, but I shall take sup-Rudolph's, which was but slightly dam- per in Ann Arbor to-night," she calmly

When last seen she was eating a frozen apple on the front seat in an omnibus and

That Match is Off.

He was a Philadelphia young man. He loved her to distraction, but her stern and West Walnut street, and parted his hair straight down the middle, was gallant and good-looking, but he was ungodly and profane, and the stern parent, who was like-wise a deacon, had forbidden him the house. The Stockton House is to have an ad-But, for her sake, on the first of the year he made such resolutions as converted him immediately into a saint, and it was a source of great solace and pride to her to catechise him every evening at their stolen meetings, to learn from his own lips his close observcross-ties are lying at the creek bridge ance of his new-made vows. Last night he on Broadway, and stakes are driven took her home from church, and they were shivering in the cold, dark entry, when she marsh for half a mile. The stake struck again questioned him about his new obligation, "for," said she, "when pa learns that you have given up your had habits, and de not say naughty words, I think he wi

ing her delicately-moulded hand with fer vor. I am true to my word. The fellows say that I am knuckling too much to you

"George," said she, reproachfully, has the columns supporting the veran- not your conversation tinged with expre citedly rang the bell. "Quick!" she "No, my dear," he responded; said earnestly to the servant girl, "tell

Careful Mr. striker. In case you want to send a box or parcel to the house the twenty-five ceni

understood. Mr. Striker had had his left the letter at home. She received the of us do not even get a smell of money, parcel carted all over town and then heartfelt sympathies of the stamp clerk and but in the good days which are coming left at a police station, and once when went home for the letter. At 11 o'clock, the gentle zephyr will waft to us the he sent a wagon after a stove needing repairs, the man brought back a twoinch auger and a set of harness. When he sent him back with them the driver missed the house entirely and left the tressed woman!" she called out as she made articles at a school house. Therefore, for the window, and those who didn't obey when Mr. Striker wanted to send up a

insulted party I have the right to choose the parcel yesterday forenoon he approached an expressman and began: "Sir, my name is Striker."

"Yes, sir."
"I spell it 8-t-r-l-k-e-r." "Yes, so do I." "I live at 496 Blank street." "Yes, I know."

"My house is a brick, three trees in he front yard, iron fence, bay window, stone dog in the yard, and name on the Yes, sir; I can go right there, sir.'

Mr. Striker. "Remember the place, 496 Blank his mouth open nothing was left but this treet," cautioned Mr. Striker.

Ah! but couldn't I drive right to he house in the darkest night of the year?" was the indignant answer as the man drove off.

until he overtook Mr. Striker, when he Was it 320 you told me, 'cause was thinking of my sick wife and the

"196, you idiot!" yelled Striker, as wheeled around. "Here it is on the card!" Yes, sir, and I can find it like

number flew out of my mind."

In about an hour the man appeared at the store and inquired for Mr. Stoker, and Mr. Striker indignantly demanded if that parcel had been delly-

The man rattled away at a furlous

pace, and Mr. Striker saw no more of was waiting for him three doors below, and at once began:. Mr. Stooks, they say you don't live here and they won't take the parcel." Stooks! Why, I'll kill y

house is 496. Didn't I give you the hearts of all Americans, you have got The little cells may be handy for the number on a card?" "Why, yes, of course. Dear me, but

thought your name was Slocum instead Obeying Orders.

Old Billy, a North Carolinian, was, besides magistrate, sheriff and wreckmaster, the proprietor of a country store. Like all ich stores, it was the rendezvous of village loafers who clustered there every night, playing poker, generally with old Billy's clerk, and besides drinking the old man's liquor, spent his money, lent them by the confidential clerk. Old Billy suspected strate that I can runnet. what was going on, and came down on them suddenly one night, and before they could hide themselves, "Nehemiah," the clerk, got "Jesse," but was forgiven on promising

to sin no more. "Nehemiah." soul in again after eight o'clock." Nehemiah promised obedience: But next night the crowd was at work as usual, and Billy thought he would go down and see how things went on. Accordingly down he went and knocked at the door.

"Who's there?" cried Nehemiah. "It's me, Mr.—, open the door." "No Billy told me never to let any one after eight o'clock, and I ain't going to

But Nehemiah, it's me. Open the door me moment." 'No; none of your gammon; you sound nightily like him, but it won't go down; so tavel, or dod rot your hide if I don't give ou a shot with this old blunderbuss, you

bg-goned humbug!"
Billy waited to hear no more, but started like a quarter-horse, confident that Nedemiah was a reformed man, and the next

ny doubled his salary Curious Watches

Curious and singular watches with nore curious and singular cases, were former days quite generally in vogue. English archbishop in his last will, written ling and he said, "Madam, cheese it," lown three hundred years ago, Bays: bequeath to my right reverened brother lichard, Bishop of Ely, my cane, whose head contains a watch," Such walking canes with watches, and still more frequent ly, rings with watches, are still preserved in not a few of the collections of ties. One of the electoral princes of Saxony had a watch in his riding saddle. Pious persons of those days used to wear watches n the form of crosses. One of these is known under the name of "the watch of the abbess." It was made two hundred years ago for the abbess of a convent, has on its case a number of scriptural passages. Another one of the same form has pagan and scriptural mottoes, and also the

figures of Diana and Endymion. The ladies of that time also liked to wear watches having the form of litle books, through the filigrained covers of which the watch face was visible. A Poor Little "Doggy." A lady carrying a small lapdog in her arms ascended the steps of a Sutter street mansion the other day and ex-

me, is there company in your parlor?" "No mum; why?" e little Bijou here is going to

Int your directions may not always be letter, when she discovered that she had of us do not even got a small of his money. Now-a-days many She when the stamp window was besieged by a able-bodied limburger, and we shall crowd, the woman returned, having the know that money is plenty. letter in one hand and a minute fragment of a postage stamp in the other.

"Stand out of the way for a poor disthe board on the floor by her arms, and she held the fragment of stamp and exclaimed to the clerk:

'Do you dare deny, sir, that you sold me a three-cent stamp two hours ago?" 'I think I sold you a stamp," he replied. ter I'd eaten all the paste off the stamp I boygan county and start a cheese faccouldn't find my letter. You remember?

Yes, I remember. wen, sir, I carried that stamp all the way home on the tip of my finger, and I it would be to you if you should adopt of her sex than males in that State.

laid it down on the windy-sill till I could muley cows instead of horned cattle? This accounts for the terrified hunt "I want this bundle taken up," said find my letter, and what did my little It takes at least three tons of hay and a down expression of the single men Clarence do but pick it up and begin to

little bit." "And you want another?" 'I demand another, air, in place of this!'

After driving one block he turned see. I make oath that I never put it on a round and put the whip to his horse letter. Am I to be cheated out of my three cents in a back-handed way?" The crowd began to call out and jostle her, but by a vigorous use of feet and el-

> "I demand a new stamp! The clerk tried to explain how she couldn't get one in exchange, but she interrupted: the rest of the stamp! Never! I'll never

leave this windy till I have a new stamp to put on my letter to Thomas!" The clerk tried to explain again, but she the making of cheese round is a superbrought the letter down with a thump and stition. Who had not rather buy a good

A Peck at the Cheese.

corridor to make a vacancy in the ranks of

George W. Peck, of the La Crosse Sun, recently delivered an address be- right, is to see so many holes in cheese. ing, washes its face with the right fore the Wisconsin State Dairyman's It seems to me that solid cheese, one handingives its talk three trees Association. The following is an ex-

upon me, on this occasion, to enlighten "This isn't my house, of course. My you upon a subject that is dear to the and the holes are the higgest part of it. the right man in the right place. It skippers, but the consumer feels the to know, and a few c makes me proud to come to my old fraud in his innermost soul. Among how confused I am! No wonder I home and unfold the truths that have the improvements made in the manubeen folded since I can remember. It facture of cheese, I must not forget that may be said by scoffers, and it has been of late years the cheese does not resemsaid to-day, in my presence, that I ble the grindstone as much as it did didn't know enough to even milk a cow. years ago. The time has been when, if I deny the allegation; show me the al- the farmer could not find his grindligator. If any gentleman present has stone, all he had to do was to mortize a got a cow here with him, and a clotheswringer, I will show you whether I can it and grind his scythe. Before the inmilk a cow or not. Or, if there is a cheese mine here handy, I will demon-

> The manufacture of cheese and butter has been among the earliest industries. Away back in the history of the Adam and Eve to their discredit in the marketing of the products of their ter in their milk cans. Doubtless you all remember how Cain killed his broand winking at the devil who stood to be an angel." After he got thro milking he came up and saw Eve blush-

and she chose it. But to come down to the present day, the most important branches of manufacture. It is next in importance to ten hours from the time the report left the silver interest. And, fellow cheesemongers, you are doing yourselves placarded at every centre of the farmgreat injustice that you do not petition Congress to pass a bill to remonetize all classes even the most distant parts of twenty-two, cheese. There is more cheese raised in the country. The information given this country than there is silver, and it on these bulletins has been found espeis more valuable. Suppose you had not cially valuable to those farmers who

all debts, public and private, except with equal regularity, telegraphed, bulpew-rent. I may be in advance of other lettined in frames, and also published in eminent financiers who have studied the newspapers, at the different river

vertible bond, made of limburger cheese, which is stronger and more At an early hour a woman called at the durable. When this is done you can postoffice and purchased a three-cent stamp, tell the rich from the poor man by the

The manufacture of cheese is a business that a poor man can engage in as well as the rich man. I say it without fear of successful contradiction, and say . But she pays you back with interes were poked aside in a way to be remem- it boldly, that a poor man with, say -by giving you a house full of children bered by their ribs. The change which one two hundred cows, if he thoroughly to keep you exale at nights and smear buyer was about to pocket was swept off understands his business, can market melasses candy all over your Sunday more cheese than a rich man who owns | coat, three hundred oxen. This is susceptible of demonstration. If my boy show- ent article to have about the house. ed a desire to become a statesman, I would say to him, "Young man, get you cut yourself with a razer, and "And I didn't have my letter here. Af- married, buy a muley cow, go to She- don't feel like blaming yourself. tory," Speaking of cows, did it ever sachusetts. occur to you, gentlemen, what a saving There are about sixty thousand more large quantity of ground feed annually who emigrate from the East to keep a pair of horns fat, and what Woman was not created perfect. chew away, and by the time I could choke to keep a pair of horns fat, and what earthly use are they? Statistics show that there are annually killed 45,000 Grangers by cattle with horns. You pass laws to muzzle dogs, because one her neighbor, and she knows it. Pass laws to muzzle dogs, because one-But you'll have to! This is the stamp in ten thousand goes mad, and yet more bought of you! Look for yourself and people are killed by cows. What the country needs is more muley cows-Now that I am on the subject, it may her in clothes.

be asked, what is the best breed for the dairy? My opinion is divided between give me death. There are many reforms that should

"Have I got to murder my child and get be inaugurated in the manufacture of cheese. Why should cheese be made round? I am inclined to the belief that ered.

"Ah! you are the man I was looking it in three days you'll hear from me and my four; I couldn't find your house Mr.

"Till leave this letter here. It is to my shaped chunk, all rind at one end, and it in three days you'll hear from me and my four; I couldn't find your house Mr.

Storer."

"And process man a weage dead now.

If it hadn't been for the combunded as thin as a Congressman's excuse for the latter for the combunded as thin as a Congressman's excuse for young back-pay at the other. Make ent day would dress as economically as the latter here. It is to my shaped chunk, all rind at one end, and it in three days you'll hear from me and my you house Mr. square piece of cheese than a wedge- dead now. family gets started on a row we never stop your cheese square and the consumer Eve did.

Solvent in the only place where let primitor the biggest postoffice in America!"

Will rise up and call you another.

But the only place where let primi-

of the biggest postoffice in America!"

At dark the clerk was undecided. He doesn't like to be bluffed into going down for his small change, but in the dim future he sees a solemn procession, headed by a determined old lady, marching down the got confused before, and I'm all right of the biggest postoffice in America!"

Another reform that might be insuitive style is emulated is in cartain portions of Africa, where the sees a solemn procession, headed by a determined old lady, marching down the got confused before, and I'm all right corridor to make a vacancy in the series of the sees and I'm all right corridor to make a vacancy in the series of the se think that the cloth around it had seen. What a beantiful example intellinglicservice as a bandage on some other ity of dress is shown some of the folpatient. But I may have been wrong. lowers of fashion by that demestic ani-Another thing that does not seem to be mal, the cat, which rises in the temorn-

ashamed when you see a cheese of hole in the middle of a cheese, and turn vention of nitro-glycerine it was a good day's work to hew off cheese enough

for a meal. Time has worked wonders Value of the Signal Service.

The system of danger signals, adoptworld, we find Adam and Eve convey- ed by the United States Government, ing their milk from the garden of Eden. has proved of great benefit to shipping. in a one-horse wagon, to the cool spring All along the coast are stations, at cheese factory, to be weighed in the which plainly visible signals are disbalance. Whatever ay be said of played, to warn ship-captains of apent sizes. proaching storms. The reports of observers at the stations are required to orchard, it has never been charged that give all instances in which vessels have they stopped at the pump and put wa- remained in port on account of official warnings given. In these cases danger on the street without looking artified to was avoided, and statistics show that see what she had on. ther Abel because Abel would not let disasters to shipping have been considhim do the churning. We can picture erably fewer since the introduction of Cain and Abel driving muley cows up the cautionary signals. The agriculto the house from the pasture in the tural interests of the country also have northeast corner of the garden, and been greatly benefited by the daily bul-Abel standing at the bars with a tin letins sent to every farming district in pail and a three-legged stool, smoking the land by the Weather Department. a meerschaum pipe and singing, "Hold These bulletins are made from telethe fort, for I am coming through the graphic reports received at appointed rye," while Eve sat on the veranda centers of distribution, where they are altering over her last year's polonaise, at once printed, placed in envelopes, and addressed to designated post-offices behind the milk-house singing, "I want in the district to be supplied. Each postmaster receiving a bulletin has the order of the Posmaster-General to display it instantly in a frame furnished for the purpose. The bulletins reach the different offices, and are displayed we find that cheese has become one of in the frames, on the average, at eleven o'clock in the morning, making about

eaten a mouthful in thirty days, and take an interest in the study of meteoryou should have placed on the table ology, or the science of weather, and before you ten dollars stamped out of the facts announced are so plain, that silver bullion on one plate and nine any intelligent person may profit by dollars stamped out of cheese bullion them. For instance, each bulletin now And discover that she is quite sample. on snother plate. Which would you announces, for its particular district, take first? Though the face value of what winds in each month have been day. the nine cheese dollars would be ten found most likely, and what least likeper cent. below the face value of the ly, to be followed by rain. Attention ten silver dollars, you would take the given to this one simple piece of inforcheese. You could use it to better ad mation will result in increasing the vantage in your business. Hence, I gains and reducing the losses of harsay, cheese is more valuable than allver, vesting. Warnings of expected rises and it should be made legal tender for or falls in the great rivers are made

ing population and became accessible to

Dr. Den Physick's superthresidence, near Scalengers Landing, awaits a classest length of the weather to enable the plasterers broosed with their work.

Capt. W. Lyttlis is about to rebuild his house, heed January 4th, on Washington stat.

The Columbia reserved by our parts with the state of the sea, strong task, that effect now pervading the large of the sea, strong task, that the match he sea the strong task of the sea the strong task of the sea the strong task of the sea the sea that the sea that the sea the strong task of the sea that the sea the strong task of the sea that the sea that

After man came wome And she has been after him ever

She is a person of noble extraction being made of a man's rih. I don't know why wanted to fool away his ribs in that way, but I

suppose he was not accountable for all lt costs more to keep a woman than three dogs and a shot gun.

Besides, wife is a a very conveni-She is handy to swear at whenever

Women is the superior being in Mas-This accounts for the terrified hunted

hair, false complexion, and so on. But she is a great deal better than Eve was a woman.

She must have been a model wife, too; for it cost Adam, nothing to keep

She has her faults such as fulse

er in clothes.
Still I don't think she was happy. She couldn't go to sewing circles and bows she cleared the space again and said: the Southdown and Cochin China. air her information about everybody Some like one the best some the she knew, nor excite the envy of other other, but as for me, give me liberty or ladies by wearing her new winter bon-

nel to church. Neither could she hang over the back fence and goesip with her neighbor. All these blessed privileges, were

denied her. Poor Eve | she's dead now. And the fashion she linaugurated i

made by one of the old masters, with jewis, and is ready dressed tokens day.

Young ladies take stock in classics and lear When you see a young from Vassar, with an abso her eyes, and her lips movi derstand at once that she is in a passage from Virgil. But perhaps a closer inspects reveal the fact that she is only cl

A woman may not be able to all a lead pencil, or hold an umbrella les than a man can into a one horse was.

The happlest period of woman's in is when she is making her wedding garments.

The saddest is when her comes home late at night, and yella her from the front door steps to There is some real curiosity in femi-

nine nature. For instance, I once knew & young lady who could easily pass another one Poor thing! she was blind.

One of the worst habits a woman can get into is a riding habit." But it is not much worse than the modern walking dress, whileh ladies persist in wearing on the streets When a woman approaches the urusing she pauses for the fleeting distant.

gives a sudden kick that would fire the envy of a Mexican mustang, and catches her train on the fly. There is no fun in kinding a girl when you know you have got to de it. and a crowd is standing by to see fair pray-The best way is to lie in wait for Ber and jump out when she is not expect ing it, catch her round the need, kineth, her hair down, tear all the gathers to t of her dress, pull her hands away from

her face, have her cry, "Oh, don "15 al the chief signal officer until it appeared you press your lips to her's, then good to a quiet place and think about it. The average age of woman is and Some of them look to be well-sad vanced in years, but you should no If you will take the trouble to sak a

woman how old she is you williget at the real facts of the matter, need About that there also begins to eac out-certain leaves in the bunity State. Scientific men are 17 if and 2 years. force and president of the state of the stat

they can hit the

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SATURDAY, MARCH 22, 1879.

Congress met on Tuesday and the House was organized with the re-election of Mr. Raudall, as Speaker.

We have missed the Carlisle (Pa.) Sentinel for two or three weeks. now: What's matter, Mr. Sentinel?

the RECORD, 8th inst., entitled "Jerry Mccredited to "Sunday Afternoon," Springfield, Mass.

What's up now? On Monday last W. H. over the Narrow Gauge, accompanied by Mr. Samuel Richards. It was certainly not for pleasure, and what could the business pertain to?

An important public sale of persons property will take place to-day (Saturday) at the residence of Mr. Edward Tunis, sittrate near Catawba on the River Road about 4 miles from May's Landing, consisting of 2 head of good work horses, a very choice milk cow, good hay by the ton, straw. two setts of carriage and wagon harness, and household and kitchen furniture, including bedsteads, bedding, chairs, tables, cupboards, etc. etc. The sale will commence at one o'clock. Those in want of any of the above articles will do well to attend.

manufacturers here are trying to do.

moving in different directions with bundles The first prayer was very powerfully and of suspenders, which they have taken out touchingly made by Bev. Mr. Stockton. to bind or tip preparatory to their being

packed ready for shipment to market. full blast and turning out a superior article praised for what he was.' Thousands love of vases both as to quality and workman- the cause of Christ the better for all he did Breakwater 17th inst. for New Bedford. Floresi Glass Company of this place are heaven the sweeter to our hope that we Breakwater 17th inst. our country and are fast supplanting the in praising our Redeemer with perfect hearts foreign article. But a short time ago it and unfaltering tongues. All that knew him was a rare thing to find upon our markets bespeak the preciousness of his memory; and adorning our shop windows any but and God hath said of such as he 4 They that imported vases, but things are changing and be wise shall shine as the brightness of the soon it will be as difficult to find imported firmament; and they that turn many to vases as it was so short time ago to find the righteousness, as the stars forever and ever. American manufactured articles

the poisoning sorrow for you and for ourselves. established. If the poisonwas the act of some person spite upon Mr. Raleigh, it is we begin to look about us and cover whether we have among us of humanity in the composition of forced into them. More anon.

MR. EDITOR: I am glad to know that my ords," published a few weeks since, has atthan half a column of your paper, and enuwith their entrances, clearances and movepresume that there are at least one thousand terest of your State. In looking over the Jones; Smith's Landing, S. S. Belville, and First Annual Report of the Bureau of Somers' Point, W. E. Perry. Statistics of Labor and Industries of New Jersey," just published, I find no mention of the marine interest, though the act of the Legislature under which the Bureau was organized, declares "That the duties of such illustrations and choice reading matter. Burean shall be to collect, assort, systema. No ladies' table is complete without it. tize and present in annual reports to the Only two dollars a year. C. J. Reterson. Legislature, on or before the last day of 306 Chestnut street, Phila.

October in each year, statistical details relabeen expected to treat of an interest almost Potter & Co., Philadelphia. wholly overlooked by the people most die Every person becomes morally good or bad

table population. Lour county within the last ten years, the value of the same, together with their approximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the proximate tonnage and the number of men characterized it we will be the number of men characterized it we will be the number of men characterized it we will be the number of men characterized it we will be the number of men characterized it we will be the number of men characterized it we will be the number of men characterized it we will be the number of men characterized it proximate tonnage and the number of men engaged on them? There is one phase of cals, which no family can afford to do withterest, I them its joint ownership, and wide aliest open and those who know it best have repeatedly characterized it as "The Prince of Periodicals, which no family can afford to do without the same of the sam sunication, if I feel I do not tire your a sample copy for only five cents by immediately addressing the Publisher, Philadelphian.

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LOWER BANK, March 16. MR. EDITOR: Inclosed I send you a copy

of a letter for publication, if you feel free to do so, written to my eldest brother, living at LeClaire, Iowa, giving an account of the funeral of my dear father, liev, Nicholas Vansant, who died at Lower Bank, on the 6th inst., aged 90 years and 4 months, less three days. It was not intended for publication, but as father was largely known in Atlantic county, having lived at Port Republic the most of his actual life, doubtless it will be read with much interest by your numerous readers. Father has been a member of the M. E. church about 72 years; a local minister we think 60 years, or more. Father and mother's married life continued a little more than 70 years. At the time of his death he left 131 living descendents. Our dear mother still survives him. A more ful

nemoir will appear hereafter. Respectfully submitted, N. D. VANSANT.

LOWER BANK, March 12, 79. MR. J. W. VANSANT:

Dear Sir-At the request of your brother Will give you a brief account of the impression your dear father's death made on the public mind, and the regards which were Auley's Birds," which should have been paid to his memory. It may be said with truth, that seldom, if ever, have simulta. neous and wide-spread expressions of public grief testified more loudly or more touchingly SC 11th inst. from Savannah. to the worth of a departed man of God, than Vanderbilt, the railroad king, made a trip those which were poured forth upon the announcement of your dear father's demise. The attempt to collect what was thus in various forms done and said would require nore time and space than you would care to have me take, so the foregoing allusions will suffice. The funeral took place on Tuesday morning at eleven o'clock and was a most affecting and solemn ceremony; the church was draped in deep morning, and the chair occupied by him in the alter, while attending services, was veiled in black. So ntense was the desire on the part of the public to pay the last tribute of respect to his memory that the church was nearly filled some time before the hour announced and as soon as the coffin was carried into the church the spacious building was filled to overflowing. Among those present were MR. EDITOR: Thinking a few stray notes thirteen clergyman of the M. E. charch. from Waterford might not be uninteresting The Rev. Dr. Graw, delivered the funeral at the present time, if for no other purpose sermon, often laboring under deep emotion. than to let It be known that we still live, only repressed with great effort; and many. and are trying to keep peace with the slow of both sexes, wept nearly the whole time but steady upward movement of the times. of its delivery. He spoke touchingly of Some of us have been down to hard pan you several times. He took his text from and found it to pain out hard enough for Revelations 14:13. A tender solemnity the strongest-nerved, but now that we be- breathed over the great congregation, and lieve we have our feet once more on a solid through the affecting services of the mornbasis let us try to keep them there, as our ing, as if it were a consciousness that though the form of the holy dead was sleep That the suspender manufactory is turn- ing, yet his spirit was still hovering above. ing out a great many goods in their line of and holding deep-felt, with his sorrowing business, is evidenced by seeing persons friends, the mystic "communion of saints."

But I will not add. His record is on high. It cannot be fully given here. It is ever The fern vase manufactory is again in pleasant to dwell on his memory. God be vases manufactured by the to promote it, and the thought being shipped to the different sections of shall there join our beloved father in Christ

> With great respect and esteem Your Sister in Christ, ANNA E. WEEKS.

I cannot write man filled with a double

inhuman monster. There is very Conference at Keyport. The next Conference will be beld in Camden; R. A. Chalkwho would be guilty of such an act and er has been elected a trustee of Pennington bey should be speedily cared for by the Seminary; the question of uniting the two State until they learned humanity or it was conferences of this State was laid on the table; the appropriations made to the wornout preachers were announced. One of the ministers who was allowed nothing asked New York 18th inst. for Phila communication upon your "Marine Rec- the privilege of being heard: "For the first time in my life I have found myself without dria 17th inst. from Phila. tracted attention. I see this same list in food, or without money to buy bread. 1 your issue of the 8th inst., occupies more have no house, and no money with which to pay rent if I found a house." On motion it merates upwards of fifty different vessels, was resolved that the report be recommitted to the Board of Stewards. The Bishop said Delaware Breakwater 19th inst. seaward. ments. Suppose these vessels to be owned that there should be some law to guide the in sixteenths, your record would contain stewards in this matter, so that every case aware Breakwater 19th inst. seaward. perportant information for eight hundred shall be properly considered and that no persons, owners in the different ressels men-brother may be injured. Rev. Mr. Snyder, tioned. Many of the interests held in them in reporting the worn-out preachers' money, are in thirty-seconds, so that it is fair to unwittingly named Newark District, which brought down the house, as it seemed that persons belonging to Atlantic county—with the idea of remion was strongly in his maybe an adjacent county or two-who mind. The Bishop said it was well to laugh ed at Saxannah 19th inst. for Brunswick. should be directly interested in this one while you may, perhaps having an eye to item of your paper. When you consider the appointments, which may not be so at Savannah 19th inst. for Amboy. that your State comprises six Marine Districts, some of them large ones, and that on Tuesday evening. The changes in this Savannah 19th inst. for King's Ferry. your record refers to the shipping of but county are as follows: Atlantic City, J. L. part of one of these districts, and that for a Roe, in place of W. T. Abbott, who takes single week, one can begin to perceive some charge of the church in Mauricetown; Asthing of the importance of the shipping in-bury, T. C. Parker, Hammonton, J. A.

> Peterson's Magazine for April has been received. It is a sterling number, filled with

Potter's American Monthly for Anril is on ting to all departments of labor in this State, our table. It opens with "The City by the especially in its relation to the commercial, Golden Gate," giving many illustrations of industrial, social, educational and sanitary San Francisco. An excellent number all conditions of the laboring classes," &c., &c through. "Potter" is one of the very best That this report does not touch the vessel magazines published in this country. Send interest I do not wonder. It could not have for a specimen number. Address John E.

rectly interested therein. The millions of and intellectually great or small by the dollars invested in yessel property and in thoughts which occupy his mind from time and about the construction, equipment and to time. These thoughts are derived chiefly management of the same, should not pass rom reading. But, in order that reading enasticed snether year. In the table of the may be in the highest degree profitable, report, showing the occupations of men in there must be a capacity for reading well the city of Caunden, on page 107, I find eu- and a taste for reading, which can only be gaged as ship-carpenters, caulkers and ship- secured by a supply of appropriate matter, joiners, 132 persons; and as seamen, boat- such as will be found in Wood's Household Regulator, it will remove all unpleasant Hess Jonas Horner Rachel men, Schermen and oystermen, 423 persons: Magazine. Indeed, this monthly is edited making a total of 555 persons whose living with a special reference to these needs. depends upon what may be termed marine Having the best American and foreign perioccupations. This, mark you, is for a single odicals and books published during the past town; multiply this number by the different fifty years to select from, Mr. Wood places where the same classes are to be strives to present from month to month found, and you will aggregate a very respect "Scrap Book," containing the choicest treasures of the best minds concerning the var- ter & Co., 116 North Delaware avenue, McKuight Medow Could you not get some reliable information as to the number of vessels built in

MARINE EECORDS. [For the information of the uninitiated, is proper to state that all vessels reported in this column are either owned or manned by Atlantic county man.1

The following schooners at Phila. M J Lawrence, Haley, from Charleston R & S Corson, Corson, from Wilmington Emma G Edwards, Haley, from New York. Schr. H A Ames, Eudicott, cleared a

Phila, 13th inst. for Boston. Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, cleated a Phila 13th inst. for Cambridgeport. The following schooners passed up from Alexandria 12th inst:

Jennie N Huddell,——, for Washington. E T Little, Gandy, for Washington. G Vandusen, ____, for Georgetown, Kate E Rich, Doughty, for Georgetown

Schr. Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman, Savannah 13th inst. from Phila.

Schr. A & E Hooper, Hooper, at Savannah 13th inst. from Phila. The following schooners cleared at Phila

A M Edwards, Snedecor, for Washington S & E Corson, Corson, for Boston. R & S Corson, Corson, for Fall River. D Gifford, Cobb, for Providence. Schr. Ancie E Ketchum, Ketchum,

Wilmington NC 12th inst. from Wilming ton Del. Schr. Estelle Day, Tracey, at Georgetow Schr. A E Babcock, Babcock, sailed from Savannah 14th inst. for New York.

The following schooners passed out from Delaware Breakwater 15th inst: S J Vaughan, Vaughau. Adelle Trudelle, Grace. Lizzie D Small, Warwick. Schr. E Vandusen, passed down

from Newcastle 15th inst. Schr. Helen A Ames, Endicott, passe down from Newcastle 15th inst. Schr. Rebecca Shepherd, Frambes. down from Newcastle 16th lust. S L Simmons, Godfrey, passed up from

Newcastle 16th inst. Schr. S.E. Ladlam, Ludlam, at Phila 15th inst. from Boston Schr. R Shephard, Frambes, cleared Phila. 15th inst. from Sagua. Schr. Lottie K Friend, Collins, pa

through Hell Gate 15th inst. for Phila. Schr. Kate E Rich, Doughty, passed down rom Alexandria 14th inst. for Boston. Schr. J B Clayton, Gifford, cleared Alexandria 15th inst. for Bridgeport. Schr. Grace Vandusen, Reeves, passed down from Alexandria 15th inst. for New

Schr. H Simmons, Godfrey, at Richmo 14th inst. from Phila. The following schooners sailed from Richmond 14th inst:

Lottie, Somers, for Matanzas. M E Simmons, Campbell, for Somerse E C Babcock, Treen, for New York. Schr. Kate V Aitken. Brower, sailed from avannah 15th inst. for Brunswick. Schr. Fannie Tracey, Tilton, cleared a Fernandina 11th inst. for Phila. Schr. E C Rommel, Lee, sailed from

Havana 8th inst. for Matanzas. Schr. H W Anderson, Nicholson, at Sagua th inst. from Phila. Schr. John Shay, Tilton, at Delaware Schr. S S Godfrey, Cates, at Delaware

Schr. E T Cottingham, Smith, passed down from Newcastle 17th inst. Schr. A M Edwards, Smith, passed down from Newcastle 17th inst. The following-schooners at Phila. 17th

S S Hudson, Vaughn, from Boston. S L Simmons, Blake, from Fall River. R F Cahada Smain from Naw York The following schooners cleared at Phila.

S L Simmons, Blake, for Somerset. Richard Vaux, Barrett, for Providence. S E Ludlam, Ludlam, for Providence. Schr. E A Scribner, Smith, at Boston 17th nst. from Wilmington.

Schr. J G Wright, Scull, at Boston 17tl inst. from Phila. Schr. Mable Rose, Allen, at New York 7th inst. from Boston for Phila. Schr. CH Lawrence, Kemp, at more 17th inst. from Lisbon. Schr. E F Cabada, Swain, at Phila. 18th inst. from Fall River.

Schr. F.J Collins, Townsend, cleared at Schr. Artie Garwood, Stevens, at Alexan-Schr. J W Vannaman, Sharp, passed down

from Alexandria 17th inst. for Boston. Schr. A & E Hooper, Hooper, cleared at Savannah 18th inst. for King's Ferry. Schr. S S Godfrey, Cates, sailed from Schr. E Vandusen, - sailed from Del-Schr. S S Hudson, Vaughan, cleared at

Phila. 10th inst. for Boston. Schr. Emily & Jennie, Champton, in port at Hyannis 19th inst. from Phila for Boston. Schr. J C Cottingham, Ayres, sailed from New Bedford 18th met, for Phila. Schr. Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman, clear-

Schr. Theresa Wolf, Champion, cleared Schr. A & E. Hooper, Hooper, sailed Schr. S L Russell, Wilson, cleared Jacksonville 15th inst. for Leesburg N. J.

In Memoriam. WHEREAS, Our Heavenly Father, in His all-wise providence, has removed from our plaintiffs, and to be sold by B. V. ADAMS. midst our esteemed friend and fellowteacher, George E. Schræder; therefore,

Resolved. That we, the teachers of Atlantic county deeply deplore the loss sustained, and extend our heart-felt sympathy to his widow and friends. Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and to the county papers, with the request that the same published. Committee—Adolph Mahler, J. B. Bogers,

SYMPTOMS.—Slight pain in the side, the p. m., sell the timber, wood, herbage and skin and eyes assume a thick yellow coat, skin and eyes assume a unick yellow coat, digestion is impaired, an unpleasant sinking make the taxes and costs annexed to the sensation at the pit of the stomach is experienced, the bowels are irregular, the mind fretful, the memory weakened, sometimes a slight cough, coldness of the hands and feet, Babcock John, est Davis Denman (balanc) sometimes loss of appetite and at others unnatural craving for food, dizziness of the head, depressed spirits, feeling of uncertain. Fish & Hazelton ty, of having left something undone, but Gandy Margaret, Hop. W can't tell what it is. Take Simmon's Liver Hunter Andrew, heirs

feelings and make you well. -In a recent trip through West Jersey we noticed placards, "For Everyday Drink Keppella Anna Our Pride Coffee," being a little interested Lee Win in its meaning we undertook to find out Madden Martin with the following result! Messra. Carpen- Maurice Lewis

-Ror a good wholesome drink, try Our

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styles as illustrated in London, New York, loston and other building journals.

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HOUSE AND LOT ON MANSION ST. HADDONFIED

The lot contains 11 acres of ground, five minutes walk from the depot. The lot contains apple, pear, peach and cherry trees, currants, strawberries, gooseberries, grapes, etc. This is one of the finest places in the market for a man with a small family. Call on or address, mch 15 tf JOHN BATEMAN, On the premises.

Application for Rule to Show Cause. de - James Baker and Wm. F. Noicross, administrators of Louisa Frazier, decd., having exhibited to this court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Louisa Frazier is insufficient to pay her debts, and requested the aid of the court in the premises; It is ordered, that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the court, at the court house, in May's Landing, on the Eighth day of April next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay her debts or the residue thereof as the

ase may require.
[priss 50] S. R. DEVINNEY,
Dated Dec. 23, A.D., 1878. Surrogate.

JOS. N. CHAMPION. **FURNISHING**

UNDERTAKER. MAIN STREET. MAY'S LANDING, N. J. WILL superintend funeralsits
why part of the County. Cof-g
ans and Burial Cashets, of
all descriptions: Bloo-

nut or Metal. con-stantly on hand or furnished to order at short-est notice. Orders left at his office. day at his office, day or night, will receive prompt personal atten-tion. Full charge of funer-sis taken. Undertakers' sup-plies kept constantly on hand, Preparation for preserving the organ without ice, by Disbrow, andleye's Patent felt-lined count paties organs passesses.

L.H. Ashley, Port Republic; Aaron Steelman, Absecon; B. Norris, Atlan-tic City, and Evan Jeffries, Pleasantville. All orders, by mail or telegraph, romutly attended to. The way to diverge the property

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias to m irected, issued out of the Circuit court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-

Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle in Eug Harbor

All that certain piece of land situate 1 the township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, Moresaid bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the centre of the road leading from Buena Vista to May's Landing in the line Wm, Veal's land; thence (1) along the same north forty-seven degrees and thirty minutes, east thirteen chains and sixty-six links to a corner in the Walker line; thence (2) along said line south sixty-five degrees ind forty minutes, east fifteen chains and ninety-three links to a corner to the Walker lands; thence (3) still along the same south nine-and-a-half degrees, east twenty chains and sixty-four links to the centre of said May's Landing road; thence (4) along the centre of the same north tifty-seven degrees and forty-five minutes, west thirtj-three chains and twelve links to the place of beginning, excepting eight and sixty eight hundredths acres of land, strict measure, convoyed to Harvey S. Claypole by deed, bearing date on the Fifth day of April A.D., 1878, and recorded in the clerk's office at May's Landing, in Book 69 of Deeds folio

Seized as the property of Archibald campbell, ir., defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Washington Horter, trading, &c., Daied Feb. 7, 1879. Wm. Moore, attorney. [unch15prf\$6 75

> Delinquent Tax Sale WEYMOUTH TOWNSHIP.

Notice is hereby given that by virtue warrant issued by John Godfrey, Ess, to make the taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted land and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are Committee—Adolph Mahler, J. B. Rogers, Weymouth county of Atlantic, N. J. W. B. Matthews, E. C. Collina, S. W. Gas-Collector of said township will, on the Fifth day of April, 1879.

at the house of Margaret Gandy, at 1 o'clos respective names: Names

Anderson Geo W. Hickman Thos. Ingersoll Daniel 5 10 4 86 8 00

NATHAN STEELMAN.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

city, Atlantic county, N. J.:

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me irected, issued out of the circuit court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven- Atlantic county, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1879. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at

the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor depends on the building journals. Old buildings altered and modernized.

All that certain lot, tract or piece of land situate in the city and county of Atlantic, county, N. J.:

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one hundred feet; thence on a course of south sixty-seven degrees, west parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the easterly side of a twenty foot links to the place of beginning, containing third land the course of the side of the course of the side of the one hundred feet; thence on a course of

Dated Feb. 7, 1879. [n.ch 15 pf \$9 A. H. Sharp, attorney.

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lirected, issued out of the Atlantic court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public ven-

Saturday the 12th day of April, 1879. it two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, it the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, N. J. All that building lot or piece of land aitnate in Egg Harbor City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Chicago avenue, forty feet southwesterly of Arago street, thence running southwesterly along the said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth southwestwardly one hun-dred and fifty feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the northwest side of a back 276, etc., being a part of the same piece of street, containing six thousand square feet, land above described. 14 in block No. 436, current numbers of Ego

liarbor City blocks.

No. 2. All those certain building lots of land and premises with a frame dwelling house erected thereon, situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, designated as lots Nos. 9 and 10 in block No. 436 on the plan of the lots of said Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's office of said Atlantic county, bounded and described as follows: county, bounded and described as follows: corner standing on the north side of the Beginning at a point on the southeast side road that leads from Leed's Point to the of Chicago avenue, two hundred feet southwestwardly of Arago street; thence running southwestwardly along the said side of said unable to pay their tax in the townshi of Weymouth, county of Atlantic, N. J. The Collector of said township will, on the avenue eighty feet and extending in length

avenue to the northwest side of a back street containing twelve thousand square feet. Seized as the property of Moritz Stutzback & Maria Stutzback defendants, taken in ex-grees and a quarter, west twenty-eight ecution as the suit of Germania Savings chains and a half to the beginning. Con-Fund & Lean Association plaintiff's, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, late Sheriff.

Dated Feb. 7th 1879. mch15 prf[\$7 65]

Seized as the property of Jonathan \$ Wm. Moore Attorney.

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

Saturday the 12th day of April, 1879,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Rgg Harber City, Atlantic county, N. J. All that certain following described tract of land situate in the township of Hamilton, sounty of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at the li bridge leading from ennington's house to Rape's old field, arth fifty degrees, west seven chains and by links from the bank of Great Rig Haror river, and runs (1) north forty-egrees, said three chains and thirty-air links to a stake; thence (2) south fifty egreed, east three chains; thence (3) south ty degrees, west three chains and thirty-ir links to the road; thence (4) north fifty objects, west three chains along said road sabe beginning containing out acre. belied as the property of Benjamin John & others definitions, taken in execution also suit in Richard Doughts, plaintiff and see sold by B. V. ADALIS, into Sheriff. Dated Feb. 7th 1979. [Behilf priff 50]

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

Saturday the 12th day of April, 1879. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, esq., Egg Harthe hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor bor City, Atlantic county, N. J.:

degrees, west a distance of three bundred and three teet, more or less, to the place of beginning.

No. 2. All that certain lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the westerly side of Michigan avenue two hundred and fifty feet from the northerly line of Atlantic avenue and running thence along the line of Michigan avenue, north twenty-three degrees, west one chains and three quarters, went or chains and state of the Bowen tract; then avenue, north twenty-three degrees, west one chain and three quarters, went or chains and sixty-five links to a stake supposed to be the corner to the Bowen tract; then the northerly line of Atlantic avenue and running thence along the line of Michigan avenue, north twenty-three degrees, west one chain and three quarters, went to be corner for the Bowen tract; then the northerly line of Atlantic avenue and twenty-chains by Benjamin Strickland's land to the corner of land now belonging to the heirs of James and three-quarters, east four chains and sighty, one

feet to the easterly side of a twenty foot wide street; thence along the line of said street south twenty-three degrees, east parallel with Alichigan avenue one hundred feet; thence on a course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Alichigan avenue one hundred feet; thence on a course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Aliantic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Charles Palmer, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, and to be sold by

S. V. ADAMS, late Sheriff.

Daied Feb. 7, 1879. [n.ch 15 pf \$9

A. H. Sharp, attorney. along the hase to the meadow, to a pest; then [5] south forty-five degrees, east four chains, still by the same; then [5] south eighty-six degrees, east four chains and

west sixty-four and eighty-eight hundredths perches to the northeast side of said Third street: thence (8) along the same north forty-four degrees, west seventeen and nine-ty-seven perches to the place of beginning, containing nine acres and ten and a half perches than he will be seven and ten and a half perches than he will be seven and ten and a half perches than he will be seven and ten and a half perches than he will be seven as the west of the beach line and and the will be several course flowed, the general test county and state of New Persey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the middle of "seventh street" at a distance of sixty chains from the middle of "Second Road" and runs thence (1) south forty-three degrees fifteen minutes, east twenty chains to a point; thence (2) south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes, west bifteen chains to a point.

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thence (2) south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes, west fifteen chains to a point, thence (3) porth forty-three degrees fifteen minutes, west twenty-seven chains to a point in the middle of "Seventh Street" aforesaid: thence (4) by the middle of said street north forty-six degrees forty-five minutes, east fifteen chains to the place of be glinning, containing thirty acres of land.

Seized as the property of Albert G. Clark defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Plantiffs, and to be sold by Dated Feb. 7th 1879. S. V. ADAMS, mehl5 pif88 75

Late Sheriff.

By virtue of a writ of fhori faclas, to me

The following described lot of land situate in the factor which is the fine of said street or the place of the sain sund form and runs from finence [1] and the sold was latter and runs from finence [1] and the sold was latter and runs from finence [1] and the sold was latter and runs from finence [1] and the sold was latter and runs from finence [1] and the sold was latter and runs from finence [1] and the sold was latter and runs from finence [1] and the sold was latter and runs from finence [1] and runs from

same more or less.

No. 3. (a). Beginning at a stone standing by the southeast side of the lane and twelve chains and a half from the line of Jupliet Leeds at the turn of the lane and is also the second corner of Daniel Sooy's first sale on lot and runs from thence [1] north twenty three degrees, east six chains and a half to the corner of Elizabeth Sooy's first lot then On the premises, the real estate late the in her line [2] south seventy four degrees, east fourteen chains to her other corner by the meadow; then in her line [3] north thirty-three degrees, east seven chains to her corner in the meadow; then still in her line [4] north seventy degrees, east thirtyhree chains crossing the north fork of Landing Creek to her other corner at the main Landing Creek; then [5] bounding up by the several courses of said creek to the the several courses of said creek to the late residence of said Expert English, dec'd lifth corner of Daniel Sooy's first lot at the mouth of the channel of Elder Creek; then vision of the estate of James English, dec'd. by the several courses of the channel of Landing Creek to the said Daniel Sooy's corner at the main forks of said creek or the upper side; then [6] south seventy-six degrees, west twenty-three chains and a half in his line to his other corner on the upland; then still in his line [7] north seventy-four degrees, west twelve chains and eighty links to the beginning. Con-taining 73 acres of improved land, more or

No. 3, (b). Beginning at a black oak cross-roads at Smithville about one chain from said mad and is a corner of William Leeds Jr.'s and runs from thence [1] north eighty-one degrees, west five chains to the beginning corner of Daniel Sooy's third lot; then in the line of the same [2] north eight degrees, east thirty-two, chains to a line ditch; then along said ditch [3] south forty-six degrees, east six chains and ten links to a corner; then [4] south eight demeadow, more or less. Seized as the property of Jonathan Scor

efendant, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, late Sheriff. Dated Feb. 7, 1879. [sch15 prf \$37 85 Wm. Moore and others, attorneys. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to directed, issued out of the Atlantic court Common Pleas, will be sold at public due, on Saturday, the 12th day of April.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of sale by, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Rey Halor city, Atlantic county, N. J.:
All the following described to of land situate in the City of Atlantic and in the situate in the City of Atlantic and in the county of Atlantic and state of few Jersey, to wit; Beginning at a state of the northwest corner of Arctic and Maigan avenue running thence westwardly foug the north edge of said Arctic avens fifty feet to a stake; thence (3) northwesty parallel with Cottleib Khrlich to the said Thomas Kappe five feet to a stake; there (3) eastwardly parallel with Arctic stage (3) eastwardly presents are given to seeme the payment of parallel with Arctic stage (3) eastwardly presents are given to seeme the payment of parallel with Arctic stage (4) and the said presents are given to seeme the payment of parallel with Arctic stage (4) and the said presents are given to seeme the payment of parallel with Arctic stage (4) and the said presents are given to seeme the payment of parallel with Arctic stage (4) and the said presents are given to seeme the payment of parallel with Arctic stage (4) and the said presents are given to seeme the payment of parallel with Arctic stage (4) and the said presents are given to seeme the said presents are given to seeme the said presents are given to seeme the said seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain ing together sevents end of the said seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain ing together sevents end of the said seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain ing together sevents end of the said seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain ing together sevents end of the said seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain ing together sevents end of the said seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain ing together sevents end of the said seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain ing together sevents end of the said seventy-eight feet and three inches, contain ing together sevents end of the said Michigan avenue

MASTER'S SALE

N J. Southern Railroad. n Chancery of New Jersey, between Benjamin Williamson; surviving trustee, &c., complainant, and the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, and others, defendants, fi. fa. for sale of mortgaged

premises and property. By virtue of the above stated writ of fieri aclas to me directed, I, William S immere, one of the Masters of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, shall expose for sale, in one parcel, by public vendue Attorney at Law. Master AT THE PAVILION HOTEL IN LONG BRANCH, NEW JERSEY, ON Monday, the 31st day of March, 1879.

tures, depots, station houses, engine houses;

car houses, freight houses, wood houses water stations, machine shops, and other

buildings, appurtenant to the said railroads or any of them, or used in connection there-with, and including also the East End Hotel at Long Branch, and the land where-

on the same is erected, and which is appur-

enant thereto; and also the steamboats,

including the steamboat Jesse Hoyt and the

ease of Pier No. 8 on the Hudson river in

New York, boats, barges, lighters, locomo-

tives, cars, rolling stock or equipment, and

all machinery, tools, implements, fuel, and

the aixty-five freight cars bought by the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company

of Kimer B. Scull, dec'd.

Werts, dec'd.

m'raiof John Conover, dec'd.

Robert Bing, gnardian

Dated February 3, A. D. 1879.

IS. R. Devinney—Auctioneer.

ADMINISTRATRIX SALE

Real Estate.

By virtue of an order of the Orphans

Court of the county of Atlantic, made at the

term of December last, will be sold at public

Saturday, the 22d day of March, 1879.

in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, viz:

Lot No. 1.—Being lot No. 9, A, of the division of the real estate of James English,

deceased, as recorded in the Surrogate

office of the county of Atlantic, in Book of

Bounds and Divisions, page 356, etc., and contains 40-100ths of an acre, and being the

recorded as aforesaid, and contains one acre

and 54-100ths of an cre, be the same more

Lot No. 3.—Belig lot No. 2. C, of the di

vision of the division of the estate of James

English, dec'd, recorded as aforesaid, and

contains two and a half acres, more or less.

HERIFFS' SALE.

By virge of a writ of fiera facias, to me

directed issued out of the Court of Chan-cery, wit be sold at public vendue, on

Saturiay, Twenty-second day of March,

1879, two o'clock in the afternoon of said

day, the hotel of Louis Kuehnle in the

At that certain farm lots of land, situate the township of Galloway, in the county

ALVIRA ENGLISH.

Sale to compence at 2 o'clock P.M. Conditions nade known at sale by

J. E. P. ABOTT, Attorney.

John S. Risley, adm'r of David Royal

Charlotte Conover and Israel Conover

George F. Saxton, executor of Warren S.

At two o'clock, p. ms., of that day,
All those Certain Mortgaged Premises,
covered by the mortgage of the said comlainant, consisting of the franchises, railloads and property of the New Jersey Southern Railroad Company, (including the franchises and property which were formerly of the Long Branch and Sea Shore Railroad company, and the sixteen hundred and neteen shares of the Capital Stock thereof, purchased and owned by the New Jersey conthern Railroad Company, and of the franchises and property which were formerly of the Pemberton and New York Railroad Company) and comprising therein the folowing Railroads, to wit: the railroad from CONVEYANCING in all its Branches. Port Monmouth to Aision, the railroad from

MAY'S LANDING. Eatentown to Long Branch, the railroad ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J. from Manchester to Toms River, the railroad from Atsion to Atco on the Camden gages. Notes and accounts collected in all and Atlantic Railroad, the railroad from parts of the United States. Prompt atten-tion given to all Legal Matters. Acknowl-edgements and Affidavits taken. Practice in all the Courts. Whitings to Pemberton through New Lisbon, and the railroad from Long Branch to Sandy Hook, including all the railways, branches, ways, right of way, depot grounds and other lands, and all tracks, bridges, WM. MOORE JR. viaducts, culverts, fences and other struc-

MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

-C. V. D. JOLINE,

South-East Corner of Second and Market Bireets. materials for constructing, operating, repairing or replacing the said railroads or branches, and all the property, including

JOHN/K. R. HEWITT,

Solicitor In Char

CAMDEN, N. J. H. E. JEWETT. JUSTICE OF THE PRACE,

And AUCTIONEER. Winslew, Camben County, R. J. All business entrusted to me will receive prompt attention. March 23, 1878. 23-3m A. STEPHANY.

CONVEYABLE Real Estate & Insurance Agent. Philadelphia Avenue, below Arago Street, Egg Harbor City. N. J. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. POR NEW JERSEY AND OTHER STATES,

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

Notice left with Henry S. Collins, Estellville, James Baker, May's Landing Ed-mund Collins, Bakersville, or South Beaville,

decrased. Lake, adm'r of Charles L. King, Veniah Charlotte Dr J J Learning, Senator and Ex-Surrogate of C. May County, H J.
Thomas Townsend, Surveyor, South Seaville, H J.
Dr E L B Wales, Tuckahoe, N J.

thorn, Amelia Hanthorn, John Ha John Wallace,

Joseph Pradish, English Creek, J

Dr. Job Somera Leedsville, N L

Judge Enoch Cordery, Abstern N and George Hanthorn, minora The above-named executors, administrators and guardians will please hand their papers to the Surrogate on or before the eighteenth day of March next. By order of S. R. DEVINNEY.
[feb8 9tprf\$6*] Surrogat

Manufacturers and Dealers in

Pianos and Parlor Organs AGASSIZ STREET,

Egg Harbor City, N. J.

Tuning and Repairing at short notice.

By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me irected, issued out of the circuit court of Mantic county, will be sold at public rendue, on Saturday, Nineteenth day of April.

1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Win. S. Cozens, at Absecon, in the county of Atlantic, N. J. All that certain tract or piece of land, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the county of atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as

ten acres of land, strict measure Seized as the property of James Fitzna-

in he township of Galloway, in the county of the state of New Jersey, bounded of described as follows: Beginning and rming a rectangular square of five acres of sami No. 1119, from the south corper of directed, issued out of the Atlantic count of the Atlantic coun

hundred and seventy-six feet and eight due, on inches front on Francford avenue and five Saturday, the 12th day of April 1870. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at frost on Alne street. And also twelve acres the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor portions of farm lots Nos.1119 and 1118 attn-

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. May's Landing, N. J. J. E. P. ABBOTT. COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER

IN CHANCERY. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

CHAS. T. ABBOTT.

Attorney at Law.

Solicitor in Chancery.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

JOSEPH THOMPSON, Jr.

in Chancery.

Collections promptly made.

HARRY L. SLAPE. Attorney and Counselfor at Law. SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY. LASTER IN CHANCERY, SUPREME COURT COMMISSIONER, AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

Special attention given to foreclosing Mort-

ATTORNEY AT LAW -AND-

MASTER IN CHANCERY.

COUNSELLOR AT LAW.

CAMDEN, N. J.

-311 MARKET STEERT.

Real Estate & Insurance Agent.

tastes in Chancery, Retary Public and Justice of the Posce. IF Collections a specialty and promptly

May 4, 1878. Surveying

Cape May county, by letter, giving one week previous notice, will be promptly attended to by J. P. COLLINS, Surreyor.

Gruner & Behns.

Corner Havana Avenue.

Bend for Circulars.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of Old "Fork's Road," corner of land of Lot No. 4.—Hing lot No. 10, D; of the division of the exate of James English, dec'd, recorded as aforesid, and contains three and nine degrees fifteen minutes, west sixteen of 7-100ths of an are, be the same more or less. south eighty-one degrees, east five chains and eighty-seves links to a stake; thence(3) north nine degrees fifteen m seventeen chains and eight links to the mid-dle of he road aforesaid; thence (4) along the same south eighty are degrees thirty minutes, west two chains and twelve links thence (5) along the same south sevent seven degrees thirty minutes were some charms to the place of beginning, containing

> trick, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Richard Doughty, plaintiff, and to be old by S. V. ADAMS,
> Dated Feb. 14, 1879. Late Sheriff. A. H. Sharp, Attorney.

portions of farm lots Nos. 1119 and 1118 situate as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Francford avenue, six hundred and two feet and eight inches southwestwardly of Aloe street; thence running southwestwardly along the said alde of said Francford avenue nine hundred and four feet extending in depth southeastwardly in the City, a copy of which is dissipated in the City, a copy of which is filled in the City, a copy of which is filled in No. 5 in block No. 525, a scribed as follows: Rigina the southeast side of Sa

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Arrival and Departure of Traiss. On sed after the hour of moon, AUG 20th, 1878, trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor Cit Railroad will arrive and depart as follows, Arrive at May's Landing -10:15 a. m , 6.14 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7,15 a. m., 250 p. m. THE Mans arrive and depart with each train.

Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camdon and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia .--Alan connect for Atlantic City.

-Drink our Pride Coffee. -Chew Jackson's BestSweet Navy Tobacco -Ex-Sheriff Adams was in town on

Wednesday. -Capt. Dan Vaughan arrived home on Monday evening.

-Mr. Kit Rape, a Trustee, paid a visit to the public school on Wednesday. -There will be a good many changes and about May's Landing this spring. -The American hotel stables are com-

pleted and present a fine appearance. -The attendance at the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning last was better than it has been for a year past. -The barkentine, Jennie Sweeney, Capt.

Boston on Monday last, with a cargo of eotton. -L. A. Down preached in Absecon last Sunday morning, and he and the friend who accompanied him were handsomely enter-

tained by Capt. Reuben Babcock. -Mrs. Jane Collins, wife of Somers Collina, died at her residence in Estellville on Wednesday morning—consumption.

-Miss Sade Smith, of Tuckahoe, is at present on a visit to the Landing, the guest of her friend, Mrs. Dr. D. B. Ingersoll. -The tax-payers are beginning to get tired of the Free-Dinner business. Not

hereafter every fellow pays for his own dinner and for his own horse-feed. -George Couch, a resident of Clarkstown, dropped dead on Saturday morning about nine o'clock. He arese in the morning in his usual good health. Hearf disease

was the supposed cause. -All persons owing taxes in Hamilton township and wishing their names kept out of the paper, will please pay them over to D. E. Iszard, late collector, without further with unmingled joy. We have thought

-Mr. Jonah Wooten, a painter and grainer of Atlantic City, is at present em- spect of these school-day trials will be only ployed in the Landing. Any one having pleasant. I imagine we shall regard them work in his line to be done will do well to rather as sources of thanksgiving inasmuch secure his services at once.

beach at Atlantic City on Wednesday

-u Judge" Steelman, the lord of the American Hotel stables, has folded his tent like the Arabs and will hereafter make Vineland his home. He was one of the features of that house, especially with those who had business in his department.

-That March is as fickle as a girl in her teens was abundantly proved on Monday, and themselves honor in the higher semifor the air was as balmy as a May-day.cloudfuture for the pupils of the present session ing up in the evening, with considerable of our public school? I have no doubt if thunder and lightning, and before ten o'clock we could but cast our eyes down the dim at night it was cold as blazes with the vista of time, we should see some of those ground completely covered with a mantle of

meeting on the 14th, did a good thing by some may choose the less popular, but none putting the road overseers on their good the less noble profession of law. Some putting the road overseers on their good-may delight in the arduous and self-sacribehavior, as it were. They witheld a por- noing life of the physician, while others may tion of the road money for the present, and choose the ministry as their life work. But those who do the most and best work for the whatever may be your field of labor dear same amount of money, will then receive the greater portion of that retained. This is as it should be, for it has seemingly been the custom to " work out the money," rather than improve tde roads.

-"When the corn is waving, Annie, dear, oh, meet me at the train," use Jones' Baking Powder once, you will use it sure

ment of Simmons' Liver Regulator, which appears in the RECORD to-day. This standard remedy does not deserve to be classed with the many "patent" nostrums so liberally advertised throughout the country, It is one of the very best preparations of its kind in use; and is recommended by the regular practitioners of medicine. It has a large sale, and can be found in any drug store, a bottle or package should be found in eaery family, as its judicious use is almost certain to prevent a Billious attack, if taken when the symptoms first show

-When you are in Philadelphia and want a good oyster stew call on Joseph Hayes, southeast corner of Second and řeb22 1y _

-Pennington, one of the young men in iall on a charge of robbing Mr. Reed of Absecon a abort time ago, wishing a change of underwear, sent to his home for the desired articles, and on opening his trunk, the party discovered a large lot of towels, marked "Nautilus Boat Club," which at once threw suspicion on him as being connected with the robbery of that club's boat-house about six weeks ago. A search was made and two barrels of dishes found buried in the yard or garden, besides other articles, all recognized as having been stolen from the, boat-house, Pennington's mother, named Kendall, formerly Mrs. Duberson, was arrested on the charge of receiving stolen goods, besides several other arrests are said to have been made of suspected parties. The value of the goods recovered amount to about \$70,

-The new Township Committee met on Friday of last week at Veal's hotel and organized by the election of Wm. F. Norcross, as President, and M. R. Morse, as Treasurer. The new constables, Messra. Hudson and Taylor presented their bonds which were accepted and they sworn into office. The new Collector, Mr. Joe Thompson, also presented his bond of \$10,000, which was accepted and he thereupon took the required oath.

E. L. Duffell, 311 Market street, Camden, or two ago.

feb22 4t work in good earnest. He has done some the season. work on the Estellville road, which was There is no road in the township that needs gravelling so much as the very road in question, as it is almost one complete bed of sand the entire distance to Estellville, and it is stated, on good authority, that the Weymouth township folks propose to complate the work when it is finished to the township line. Try their, Mr. Moore.

-The Presbytery of West Jersey moots in Woodbury on the 18th of April.

VALEDICTORY

Address, written by Dr. D. B. Ingersoll and delivered by Miss Bell Abbott at the close of the May's Landing Public School Exhibition, on Saturday evening, the 8th inst.: One duty still remains before we close this evening's entertainment-the duty of speaking a parting word to kind teachers and beloved schoolmates. Thanking these friends for their approbation and indulgence, and trusting that our exercises have been both pleasant and instructive, I beg of you to bear with me while I now briefly and

since the price approximates. Thanking times from the first approximates the present of the property of the pr

8. S. Hudson, sailed from Galveston for

much wonder. Moved and seconded that

notice, as he will advertise soon all de sometimes as we have puzzled over an ex-—The body of a man apparently about thus prepared us for the still greater and thus prepared us for the still greater and thus prepared us for the still greater and thry-seven d-grees and fifty minutes, west three chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land, strict measure.

Well dressed, wearing a silk hat and silver watch, and very bald, was found on the two of turning to the best possible account each bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a second control of the still greater and thirty-seven d-grees and fifty minutes, west three chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land, strict measure.

No. 3. All the tolknow it is precious season is youth? Stall we not realize the value of time and the importance of land and premises situate in thus prepared us for the still greater and thirty-seven d-grees and fifty minutes, west three chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land, strict measure.

No. 3. All the tolknow is a precious season is youth? Stall we not realize the value of time and the importance of turning to the best possible account each golden moment? Soon shall we have finished our happy school-days. Soon must we lay aside our text-books, and take the places of our parents in the activities of the great world. Shall we not be better pregreat world. Shall we not be better pre-

who are now members of our school, occuschool-mates, so live that your influence may ever be for virtue and peace, for,

+ When our sculs shall leave this dwelling The glory of one fair and virtuous action is above all the scutcheons on our toombs, Or silken banuer over us "

Was I wrong school-mates when I said we had wept together? is there not more than one vacant seat in our school-room. more than one empty chair at the fireside. more than one silent voice in our songs of ejoicing here to night? Aye, they were ot too young, too fair, nor too promising to die. We have given our affectionate Lena, our obedient Samuel, and our merryhearted Soloman to God and the angels. As fragrant as the magnolia or the rose that olooms over their graves, will ever be the nemory of our lamented school mat es; and I think they are with us now, and with their heaven-expanded minds they whisper the

"Bo live that when thy summons come to join he innumerable caravan, that moves o the pale realms of shade, when each shall take if chamber in the silent halls of death Thou go not like the quarry slave at night, scourged to his dungeon, but sustained and By an unfaltering trust approach thy grave, Like one who wraps the draperies of his coach bout him, and her nown to pleasant dreams My duty is now done. Kind friends, be loved teachers, cherished associates, I now kindly bid you all farewell, PAREWELL.

words of the poet :-

Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending March 14th;

PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Bell Abbott, Mary Hudson, Georgia Sykes. Carrie Sykes, Emma Veal, Emeline Frie. Thompson Hoover, Russell Bling, Robie Ingers oll, Sallie Conover.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Lottle Barrett, Charley Risley, Lizzie Sykes, John Gifford. Jerusha Eberhardt, Harry Bartlett,

Tommy Barrett,

Nathan Rumsey. Joseph Wrigley, Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 ln attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list.

Willie Taylor,

C. E. MORSE, Principal. -Messrs, Norcross & Strang tendered grand reception to the members of the Press of New Jersey, on the evening of the 13th inst., at the Railroad Hotel, Cooper's Point. Camden. It proved to be an elegant affair and reflected great credit on the enterprising

extended notice. -The schooner Annie S. Gaskill, Capt. Joseph Gaskill, which has been undergoing repairs on the river near this place, has been -Life Insurance Policies purchased by completed and left for Philadelphia a day

-The schooner Weymouth, Capt. Col-

greatly needed, by the way, and it is to be and religious entertainment at Port Repubhoped we can report that road gravelled lic on Sunday afternoon, the 30th inst. Ad. down to the township line before long, mission free. A general invitation is ex. tended.

tended.

The Atlantic county public school teachers will hold an institute on the 21st of April, but it has not been definitely settled as to the place.

The Presbyterian Mits will meet next month at Capt. Dan Gifford's.

Capt. Larner Clark arrived, home on Thursday evening.

Thursday evening.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me lirected, issued out of the Supreme Court of New-Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on

Tuesday, the 22d day of April, 1879, 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Leuis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor city, Atlantic county, N. J., All the right, title, interest and claim, whalsoever, absolute or otherwise, or that may appear or determined to be of George B. Cake, in the fellowing described tracts of land and premises or in any of them, viz:

No 1. All the following described tracts or pieces:

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pared to endure its hardshipe, and better prepared to refute its sophistries if we conpressed to refute its sophistries if we conjugate the south forty-one degrees and twenty minutes, east thirty-eight-and sixty-jour one hundredths rods to a stone; then south sixtyprepared to refute its sophistries if we conscientiously improve the "spring time of life?" Some of our school-mates have already entered the world in that public profession of teachers. Others are uoing us and themselves honor in the higher seminaries of learning, and is there not a bright future for the pupils of the present session of our public school? I have no doubt it situate in the township of Buena Vista, county of At-iautic and state of New Jersey. on Conorer Branch bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner standing on the westerly side of Conover Branch being a corner to David Veal's lot; thence [1] snow.

The Township Committee, at their being a good thing by ing acts in the States. It may be perhaps that there degrees east size chains and twenty links to a corner on the casterly side of said branch; thence [2] northerly meeting on the 14th, did a good thing by

West eight chains to corner; thence [4] south thirty-light degrees, west six chains and fifty links to place of beginning Containing five and iwenty-three hun-dredths acres of land and cedar swamp. No. 5. All that certain tract or piece of land Bitaate in the town-hip of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit; Beginping at a small pine tree standing on the northwest side of Great run about scanning on the northwest side of Great run about four chains from the edge of the branch marked E. C. being a corner of land formerly Coopers, also a corner of number fifteen; thence [1] bounding on number afteen south forty-five degrees, west fourteen chains and fifty links crossing the branch to a stake in the Swann or crimble. Thence [4] north a stake in the and fifty links crossing the branch to a stake in the Swamp or cripple; thence (2) north sixty degrees, west nine chains and sixty links to a plue knot corner be-ing a corner of number thirteen; thense (3) bounding thereon north forty-five degrees, east sixeen thains crossing the swamp to a stake in Coopers line; thence [4) along said line south fifty-one degrees, east nine chains and twenty-five links to the place of beginning Containing fitteen acres of ceier swamp plue land and cripple, be the same more or less. An. 6. All that certain tract or micro of land sitn-

No. 6. All that certain tract or piece of land situ te in the tewnship of Buens Vlata, county of Atlant nd state of New Jersey, bounded and described ollows to wit: Beginning at a deed pine near Gre Mag Harbor run at a corner of Coopers land; thence [1] south fifty-one degrees, east six chains and fifty links to a fat pine stake set for a corner; thence [2] south forty-five degrees, west surteen chains crossing the above named run to a white oak; thence [3] north sixty degrees, west seven chains and fifteen links; thence [4] north forty-four and three quarter degrees, oast sixteen chains; thence (5) south seventy-two and three quarter degrees, east one chain and forty-five links crossing said run to the place of beginning Containing sieven acres and fifty hundredths of an acre be the same more or less.

No. 7 All that certain piece of land situate in the township of Beuna Vista. County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a point in a line between land of Archibaid Campbell and said Cake on the east side of Tuckshoe road where the centre of Cumberland road intersects said division line; thence [1] along land of said Cake senth sixty-seven degrees and fifty minutes, west thirty-one and forty-four hundredths rods to a stone corner; thence (2) south forty-six de-grees and thirty-five minutes, east along, said Cake's land thirty-one and forty-four hundredths rods to a stane in the centre of the Cumberland road; thence

stine in the centre of the Cumberland read; thence [3] along the same north ten degrees and thirty-five minutes, east thirty-five rods to the place of beginning. Containing two and eight tenth acres of land.

No. 8. All that certain places of land situate in the township of Buena Yisra, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit; Beginning at a pine stump being the first cerner on the south side of other land of said George B. Cake east of Lincoln avenue sixty-five and thirty-six handredths rods from the centre of the same by mean-Cake east of Lincoln avenue sixty-five and thirty-six handredths rods from the centre of the same by measuring along the south line of said Cake's land which is also the north line of land purchased by O arlee E. Landis of the heirs of Joseph Cooper dec'd, and the pine stump, is also a corner to the hame; thence fit north fifty degrees, east along land of said Cake forty and forty-fundredths rods; thence fit south for the degrees and twenty minutes, west thirty-sine and sixty-four hundredths rods; thence fit north sixty-four hundredths rods; thence fit north sixty-four hundredths rods; thence fit north sixty-four hundredths rods to the place of beginning, containing hree and sixty-five hundredths acres of land.

Seized as the property of George B. Cake, Seized as the property of George B. Cake, &c., as aforesaid, defendant, taken in execu-

Wm. Moore and others, attorneys.

Dated Feb. 7, 1879.

tion at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, and to

S. V. ADAMŚ,

Late Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-cery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Wednesday, the 9th day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle in the City gentlemen. Lack of space prevents a more of Atlantic City: All that certain lot or piece of ground situate in Atlantic city, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the west side of Ohio avenue and in a corner of Thomas J Smith's ground two hundred and fifty feet north from the north side of Pacific avenue and running thence in line of said ant, and to be sold by M.V.B.MOORE, ground westwardly and parallel with said Dated, Jan 20, 1879.

Sheriff.

With Many Solidates and sevente fire and s -Mr. Fred N. Moore, the new road overman, left on Wednesday morning for New
seer for District No. 2, has already got to
York with a cargo of coal. Her first trip of
said Chio avenue fifty feet; thence eastwardy and parallel with said Pacific avenue on nundred and seventy-five feet to the said west aide of said Ohio avenue and thence southwardly along said west side of said avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Benjamin E. Norus and wife by deed dated the 22d day

EARLY KENT PEAS MARROWFAT PEAS!

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Saturday the 5th day of April, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Win, Cozzens, Absecon, Atlantic county, N. J., all the following Of the Purest Quality at the Lowest Prices. All who desire good seeds should purchase described town lot, situate in the city of LANDRETH'S. If your merchant does not keep them write for them. ILLUSTRATED Atlantic, county of Atlantic and state of CATALOGUES FREE. New Jersey, bounded as follows: Beginning at a peg in the morthwest corner of lassachusetts and Arctic avenues; thence il westwardly along the north line of arcavenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the corner of a twenty-foot wide alley: hence (2) northwardly along the east edge of said alley fifty feet to a peg; thence (3) eastwardly parallel with Arctic avenue one bundred and sixty-five feet to a peg in the west line of Massachusetts avenue; thence (4) southwardly along said line fifty feet to be place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Abel S. Smith. defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Henry Disston, plaintiff, and to be sold by Dated Jan 28, 1879. S. V. ADAMS, march1 prf\$4 50 Late Sheriff. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic circuit court in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-

Monday the 24th day of March, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

All that certain messuage and lots of land or premises, situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, known and described as follows: Beginning at the west corner of Cincinnati avenue and Agassiz street, thence running southwestwardly along the northwest side of said avenue one hundred and sixty feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and a right angles with the said avenue to the southeast side of a back street, known and designated as lots No. 15, 16, 17 and 18, block No. 319, on a plan of the lots of said Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's office of said Atlantic county, containing twenty-four thousand square feet Seized as the property of Ernest Adelung, deceased, et als., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Wm. Brill, complain

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BAKING POWDER ADULTERATIONS.

Dr. Henry A. Mott, jr., Ph. D., E. M., Chemist for the Indian Department of the Government, in an article appearing in the Scientific American, makes some startling disclosures with reference to the various baking powders in use in this country:

Having been appointed Chemist by the United States Government for the Indian Department, it became my duty to submit to chemical analysis, among other articles, the various baking powders offered the Department, and as a result of my investigation I found that at least fifty per cent of the baking powders offered were gro-sly admitterated. After making this discovery I determined to submit to analysis every baking powder I could find on the markot, and to expose such powders as were soluterated, so that the public may be warned from purchasing them in the future. The number of baking powders I have examined amount to forty two—twenty-nine of them from various sections of the country having been offered to the Department, and thirteen obtained from various grocery stores throughout the city of New York.

Intend of the baking powders of commerce being composed alone of those constituents which have been demonstrated to be perfectly harmies and wholesome, the public have imposed upon them powders largely admitter. If with most injurious and hurrful compounds put up in cans neatly labeled "chemically pure," as if that fact;?) had anything to do with rendering the powders wholesome. Scheele's green (arsenite of copper) is often "chemically pure," but it is a ways a dead? poisan.

It therefore, becomes ne-essay for the benefit of the public to examine into the powders on the market, and to denounce such or them as are composed of constituents destriments to health.

The best powders are composed of bitartrate of potash (cream of iartar), tartaric acid, earbonate of ammunia, and bicarponate of soda, head together to prevent decomposition

The best powders are composed of bilattrake of potash (cream of lattar), tartaric acid, carbonate of ammonia, and bicarbonate of soda, he dispetiter to provent devoliposition by a little starch.

The injurious powders are composed of alum and bicarbonate of soda, and often contain terra alba (white earth, insoluble phosphale of lime etc., etc. The effect of alum when taken internally has been shown by Wainer and others to produce dyaporate, constitution, vomiting, griping, and every indammation of the gastro-enteric mucous membrane, as it is a powerful astringent acting chemically on the tissues. These serious effects will not of course be brought about immediately from the small quantity of alum used in one loaf of bread, but it is censini that persons continuing to est bread containing alum; will, in time, suffer from its evil effects, and the weaker the constitution the sooner will the effects be notified.

Duma speaks to the same elect when he says: "It is to be fraced that this salt exerts a deadly action by its daily introduction into the stomach, especially in persons of a weak constitution." And other great authorities, such as Carpenter, Dundas, Thompson, Gibbon and Normandy, all agree that the continued use of bread containing alum will bring about dyspepsia and other troubles, and such was the opinion of the late. Baron Liebig. The celebrated Pereira considered "that whatever may have been the effect in the case of healthy persons wek persons did really suffer in that way." In the "Lancar" is mentioned a crase in whom usugerous gastro-enteritis was apparently induced; by a single dose containing between ten to twenty grains of burnt alum, Dr. Parkes, in his work on Hygiene, states that from eight to forty grains of alum, and probably more, have been found in a four-pound loaf of bread.

The effect of alum on bread is to tend to whiten it, and to prevent an excess of farmentation (when yeast is used) when the altering gluten or ceraline acts too much on the starch; but while it accomplishes this objec

No. 1.-DOOLEY'S STANDARD BAKING POWDER. 28.45 per cent. 24.17 2.31 None 47.07

100,00 No. 2-PATAPSCO BAKING POWDER Smith, Hanway & Co., Baltimore, Md. None 57.17

No. 2.—CHARM BAKING POWDER. Bohrer, Christian & Co., St. Louis, Mo. Analyzed by Dr. Mott

No. 4-BAKING POWDER MANUPACTURED BY C. E. ANDREWS & CO., MIL-WAUKEE, WISCONSIN. None 56.68

On reviewing the above analyses it will be seen that in the "Patapaco Powder," about 20 per cent. of burnt alum is used, over 22 per cent. in Andrews, over 25 per cent. in Dooley's, and about 20 per cent. in the "Charm." And the manufacturer of "Dooley's Powder" not only has the audacity to put on the market this injurious and a unwholesome powder, but to put upon the labels the deceptive statement "chemically pure." nowholesome powder, but to put upon the labels the deceptive statement. chemically pure."

Not one pound of these powders could be sold in England, as it is against the law to use alum for making bread. Why have we not such a law?

A case is reported in the English Law Reports of 1871-2, 7th. Queen's Bench, 125, Movember 15, 1871, where a baker was convicted for using alum in making bread.

I could furnish, if it were necessary, analyses of many other alum powders, as at least 50 per cent. of the baking powders contain alum, but the above serves to illustrate their nature, and to show the importance of discriminating with a great deal of care when purchasing baking powders. It is far better to select only "standard powders," than to yisk nurchasing the many adventurous compounds which are sure to be put outhe market by persons who have no history motive than dollars and cents.

What would become of the above-mentioned baking nowders certaining alum if they were put on the English market? The answer is simply would be swept out of existence. It is to be hoped, then, that the public by refusing to purchase liberin, will bring to them all the same fale.

By exposing these injurious and unwholesome baking powders the public must not be frightened from using baking powders when properly made—of which I have kined to the frightened from using baking powders when properly made—of which I have kined to the same fals.

not be frightened from using baking powders when properly made—of which I have already stated there are a number on the market. In fact, baking powders are a great convenience, as the constituents are so combined that their use is always attended with success, and there is no dauger of biscuits made with them having an alkaline taste, or being impregnated with yellow specks or streaks, as is often the case when ordinary cream of tartar and soda are used. This results from the fact that the ordinary cream of tartar found in market is adulterated from 10 to 50 per cent, with foreign substances consequently, it becomes necessary to change the proportion to be used with every new lot, which can only be correctly arrived at by a chemical analysis of the cream of lot, which can only be correctly arrived as by a larger to years are, that with the farmer none of the nutritive parts of the flour are destroyed, a larger yield is obtained, and the result accomplished with a great saving of time, which would otherwise be required to promote the fermentation when years is used.

The advantages of using "baking powder" in preference to the ordinary cream of tartar and soda found on the market are not only that it is more economical, but the results are always attended with success, there being no fear, as stated, of producing an alkaline taste or yellow streaks in the product.

NORFOLK, VA., FEB. 21ST, 1879. I have chemically examined samples of JONES' BAKING POWDER, obtained rom a retail store, with especial reference to the detection of ALUM. The result of careful analyses show that ALUM is not contained in JONES' BAKING POWDER, nor any other injurious ingredient. N. B. WEBSTER,

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Atlantic Circuit Court. Frederick Dallas In Case—Attachment John Henry Funk. Will be sold at public vendue by the sub-

scriber, auditor, appointed in the abovestated cause, on SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, at Egg Harbor City, New Jersey, the following described lots and parcels of land and real estate, situate in Egg Harbor City, county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, viz:

3 and 4 " " 718, 3 and 4 " " 719. 11 and 27 The second and third one-fifth parts of: Lot No. 9 in block No. 306,

16, 17 and 18 in block No. 787.

20 in block No. 430,
Garden lots No. 5, 6 and 7 in block No. 39. Attached and taken by virtue of the above stated attachment, or such part thereof a shall be necessary to satisfy the debts of said plaintiff and the creditors of said defendant, who may have applied under the said attachnicut agreeably to the directions of an act, cutitled "An Act for the relief of creditors against absconding and absent debtors." Conditions made known at time of sale

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but the LIVER is generally the organ must invoived. THE CHEAPEST PUREST AND BEST FAMILY MEDICINE IN THE WORLD: FOR DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION Jaundice, Bilious attacks, SICK HEAD ACHE, Colic, Depression of Shrife, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c. ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE.

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By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public yendie, on Priday, Twenty-fifth day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of seldday, at the hotel of Wm. S. Cozzens, in Absecon. All the following described tract of land situate in the village of Absecon, (formerly township of Galloway) and state if New Jersey and bounded as follows: Bginning at a stone standing at the souther corner of Jouas Highee's lot and furnitue first on a course of south seventy seven and a half degrees east two chains and ten links. to a corner of Joshua Adams' lot; then a north fourteen and a half degrees, east birding by said Smith's land one chain and thirty three links to the northwest corner of supe Smith's lot; thence, binding the land Shellingsforth, north seventy sevent and a half degrees, west two claims and len links to the northeast corner of sand Higher's land, thence binding by Higher's land, sob Tourteen and a half degrees, west, one change and thirty-three links to the place of beg ning containing one fourth of an acre of land he the same more or less. Seized as the property of Japhet Adams et ux., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Evenezer Adams, complainant, and to be sold by M.V.B.MOORE,
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than he could obtain from his chickens, directly on the paper by means of a for they are very hardy, and lay re- particular composition the different markably well during some parts of the graditions of tints proportional to the season: As soon as they commence to intensity of the electric current. lay the eggs should be carefully gathered and put away. As soon as a hen (not a duck) was to set, put her upon duck's eggs, and let her hatch and care ling to shell out eggs again, which should be set under hens as fast as convenient, so as to bring as many out at a time as possible, thereby lessening the cost of attending to them. A shallow tub, kept well-filled with water, will afford plenty of bathing room for the months old, and perhaps longer.

THE value of manure should be a serious consideration in feeding. By using concentrated foods we are actually laying in a supply of the most valfeeding.

Ir the hens are kept warm, and are fed well with warm feel once a day, and provided with clean nests, eggs will soon be plentiful. Hens that have been laying may become broody, and may be set if a glazed coop is provided and placed in a sunny spot before a window in a warm poultry house. One early chichen thus raised will be worth in market during summer as much as two or three later ones.

WINTER MULCHING .- Inver ed sods for the summer and also serve as preity good mulch then.

Ayord exposure of the animals to cold when they are warm. If a horse is brought in warm and wet with sweat. rub him dry bofore putting on a blan-ket. He will then keep warm; otherwise he will become chilled by the wet blanket and surely take cold.

A New Order.

The other day, after a strapping young man had sold a load of corn and and potatoes on the market and had taken his team to a hotel barn to "feed' it became known to the men around the barn that he was very desirous of joining some secret society in town. When proof cement for wool and leather. questioned he admitted that such was the case, and the boys at once offered to initiate him in a new order, called the "Cavaliers of Coveo." He was told that it was twice as secret as Free Masonry, much nicer than Odd Fellowunip, and the cost was only two dollars. In case he had the toothache he could draw five dollars per week from the relief fund, and he was entitled to receive ten dollars for every headache, and

twenty-five dollars for a sore throat. The young man thought that ne had struck a big thing, and after eating a hearty dinner he was taken in a storeroom above the barn to be initiated. The boys poured cold water down his back, put flour on his hair, swore him to kill his mother, if commanded, and rushed him round for an hour without a single complaint from his lips. When they had finished he inquired: "Now I'm one of the Cavaliers of

Coveo, am 1?" "You are," they answered.

"Nothing more to learn is there?"

"Nothing." "Well, then, I'm going to lick the through he had his two dollars initiation fee back, and three more to boot, into quills, sealed at either end with the Norweigian fishermen. A legend my suit with her, you love another? and had knocked everybody down two or three times apiece. He didn't seem greatly disturbed in mind as he drove hat was slanted over, he had a fresh in the arm pits. During the last willing to leave his offerings on the ice Captain Thorton, I am your grandfive-cent cigar in his teeth, and he mildly said to one of the barn boys:

'Say, boy, if you hear of any cavaliers asking for a Coveo about my size, tell 'em I'll be in on the full moon to take the Royal Skyfugle degrees."

Why be an animated tallow-shop when Allan's Anti-Fat is a safe and sure remedy for obesity or corpulence,

me eight pounds.

Mrs, J. R. Coles.

SCIENTIFIC.

put into a compost heap, which should sensitive electrical resistance according to the different gradations of light. The or road-dust-better if the ground apparatus will consist of an ordinary stratum is of clay. Have ready to hand camera obscura containing at the focus road-dust to form layers with the ma- an unpolished glass, and any system of nure, which is derived from different autographic telegraphic transmission; sources and of varying composition—the tracing point of the transmitter intended to traverse the surface of the unpen and the fowl roost; there are also polished glass will be formed of a small piece of selenium held by two springs acting as pincers, insulated and conand broken bones. Some peel sods nected one, with a pile the other with the line. The point of selenlum will and all go into the compost heap, not form the circuit. In gliding over the heaped high, or into a conical form, which sheds the water and induces fire-fang. Make it flat, a few feet in thickness, and as wide as is convenient to work them add to the learnth and the light. The most sensitiveness, the vibrations of the light. to work, then add to the length as the of the light. The receiver will also be material accumulates, occasionally fork- a tracing-point of black lead or pencil ing it over and mixing as it rots, keeping it covered with a coat of road-dust. with a very thin place of soft iron, held It will be surprising at the end of the almost as in the Bell telephone, and viseason how much has been gathered, brating before an electro-magnet, govand how rich the material. All the elements of fertility are present, the more in the line. This pencil, supporting a listle and of milk, and use valuable well represented, so that it is sheet of paper arranged so as to receive entirely reliable, fit to be applied to the impression of the image produced anything: just the thing for a garden, and especially suited to meadows, givaling an even covering which will steam of the western more of less and rises on the surface of the water to the vibrations of the metalic plate by a pay for the work. ing an even covering, which will start more or less pronounced pressure on a growth black and thick, the stimulus that sheet of paper. Should the selenihelping to sustain the plant during the um tracing-point run dver a light surwinter and starting it early in the face the current will increase in intensspring. Such a dressing (with soil in it) is more lasting, and will invite the will attract to it with greater force the roots up into it the land thus being vibrating plate, and the pencil will exadded to instead of being lessened as ert the less pressure on the paper. The with the usual culture. There is nothing filthy about it any more than about so much soil; it is comparatively light and dry, and pleasant to handle. The difficulty is, there is so little of it, attraction of the magnet will diminish, when there might be so much by saving and the pencil, pressing more on the paper, will leave upon it a darker line.
M. Senlecq thinks he will succeed in RAISING DUCKS.—Many a farmer has simplifying this apparatus by suppressrealized far more from breeding ducks ing the electro-magnet, and collecting

The London Mining Journal points out that, aside from its other advantages, the success of the electric light would for the brood until they are able to take solve a most important problem affectfor the brood until they are able to take care of themselves. A hen will care ing the lives of many persons now ing the lives of many persons now working in mines. "There appears to be no reason," says the Journal, "why they have laid eggs, and show unmister they have laid eggs, and show unmistered of lamps, and takable signs of wanting to set, put ble for mining instead of lamps, and them into a convenient coop, put one this would effect what our mining enwith them, and they will soon be willong been looking for. It would give the men a light such as they have never dreamt of, enabling them to get a much larger quantity of coal in a given time than it is possible for them to bring down by the light of the lamp, which barely suffices to make the blackness of the working places visible. It would ducklings until they are two or three also benefit both masters and men, and greater safety would be insured, for exlosions would be all but impossible, whilst the miners would be better able to guard against falls of roof and coal."

uable artificial fertilizers at the lowest possible cost. It is, in fact, making the state of the electric possible cost. It is, in fact, making the electric possible cost. It is, in fact, making the electric possible cost. It is, in fact, making the ele in the extra quality of the manure; as is done by the needle galvanometer. as soon as they are smooth pour into and the latter is frequently one of the most important points to consider in erted by a common helix to draw the two ounces of sugar and half a teamended. Those afflicted should give electricity is passed through it; the with the pudding as soon as it boils up. stronger the current the greater the attractive force, and by a simple mechanand graduated scale, seen. Professor Dolbear has also invented an electric lamp which has an Illuminating power equal to 2000 candles and gives a steady light.

An instrument called the stathmograph, for recording the speed of railmake a good winter mulch for trees way trains, has been invented by a Gerfor trees and shrubs. Let the sods re- man mechanician at Cassel, and works main in the spring until they rot, then so well that the Prussian government fork up and they make a good dressing is about to test it on some of the State lines. A dial in view of the engineer changes or speed are graphically represented upon, a roll of paper, which can be studied at the end of the journey.

The theory that periods of great commercial depression throughout the world coincide with periods of solar inactivity characterized by the absence of spots in the sun, is advocated in England by such distinguished men of science as Professor Stanley Jevons, and Professor Roscoe, of Owen's College, Manchester.

Fine shreds of India rubber dissolved In warm copal varnish makes a water-

In the time of plague some carry toad

Ancient Medicine.

in some convenient receptacle), arsenic in some convenient receptacle), arsenic popped; stir briskly until the candy is or some such poisonous substance, upon evenly distributed over the corn; see their persons, which they say attracts the kettle from the fire and stir until i that this same toad powder attracts all corn when crystallizing. Nuts thus the poison of a pestilential tumor. Re- prepared are delicious. ceipt for toad powder. Take three or four large toads, seven or eight spiders TREATMENT OF BOILS .- Boils should to be put into a silver box well sealed they are fully proved. and habitually carried on the person. Remedy-Choose large black spiders, marked with yellow spots, inclose three soda wet and applied externally to the or four in a linen bag—they must be bite of a spider, or any venomous creaor four in a linen bag—they must be alive—and the around your neck. They fects almost instantly. It acts like a eyes as she said: would keep better if put in a box either charm in the case of a snake-bite. of gold, silver or tin, with air holes on whole crowd!" continued the candidate all sides. Equal quantities of crude and he went at it, and before he got mercury, corrosive sublimate and arsenic, pound well in mortar, and put en, and wear between the coat and shirt mas day to give the spirit of the waters you know who I am?" out of the barn. On the contrary his dried toads and apply on the groin and lol the waters were trosen over. Un-

nal Remedies.—Take one or more toads ents that can possibly prove deleterious to the system. A well-known chemist, after examining its constituents and the method of its preparation, gives it his unqualified endorsement as a remedy that "cannot but act favorably upon the system and is well calculated to attain the object for which it is intended."

BALTIMORS, MD., July 17th, 1878.

Prop'rs Allan's Anti-Fat, Bulkalo, N. Y.:

Dear Sirs—I have taken two bottles of Allan's Anti-Fat and it has reduced the signal and signal and my grandfather, had eight hundred and fifty-five (1,865 times). The signal watched over her with jealous care although the watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the ways keeping her at abhoot, however, in this legend originated the compliments of eight hundred and fifty-five (1,865 times). The watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the watched over her with jealous care although the more in the first of the watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the watched over her with jealous care although the more of the list of the watched over her

that the seliva is easy impregnated with poison, advises the keeping and chewing of bitter substances in the mouth, to excite the salivary glands,

DOMESTIC.

cake, and milk or sage tea well return them to their respective posts of trimmed, is pretty good living for duty. thing extrordinary in the scrimpings line.—Not long since I bought a hog's head, costing four cents a pound, cut off the jowls and salted them, and they of the command. turnished pork for two messes of baked beans, enough for two meals for a post!" family of six, and it was much more | The soldier paid no attention to him. delicious and tender than the ordinary | The colonel now became exasperated, side-pork. After divesting the remain- and velled out: der of eyes, ears and snout, it was soaked in water for 54 hours, scraped thoroughly, then boiled until the meat was ready to drop from the bones, chopped fine, season with salt, pepper and sage, and pressed. When cold, cut into slices and fry slowly in a batter

A Joyful Announcement to suffering millions is the glad tidings that at last a certain cure for piles has been discovered. 500,000 persons who have used Dr. Silebee's Anakesis, pronounce it infallible. Doctors of all medical schools prescribe it in

practice; empirics and nostrum venders counterfeit and imitate it, and all, without exception, admit that it is entitled to the name of "Medical Miracle." Nothing in medicine is more simple, rational, prompt and certain. It is not an accidental blunder of inexperience, but the scientific solution of a most difficult problem, by an accomplished physician of 40 years practice and study. Anakesis is a happy combination of a soothing poultice, supporting instrument and curative medicine. supporting instrument and curative medicine. It alleviates at once the most excruciating pain; it holds up the raw, sensitive tumors, and by firm, continued pressure and medication applied to the awollen veins is able to cure the most inveterate cases of blind or bleeding piles. The inventor of 'Anakesis' may well be regarded as a public benefactor, and sufferers from this terrible disease will be the product of the support of the disease. thank us for calling attention to a discovery so worthy. It is not less singular that in the circular concerning Anakesis. full directions are given for PREVENTING PILES, a fact never before observed in any medicine the propri-etors wished to sell. "Anakesis" is sold by dru gists everywhere. Sent free on receipt of price, \$1.00 per box; samples gratis by P. Neustaedter & Co., Box 3946 New York, sole

manufacturers of "Anakesis." Swiss Pudding.—Sift together half a pound of flour, one heaping teaspoonful of baking powder, and one of salt; rub together four ounces of granulated sugar and two ounces of butter, and when they are well mixed, so as to be goose?" inquired a customer of a margranular, but not creamy, add the flour ket woman. "Seven shillings for the gradually until all is used; make a hol-Professor Dolbear of Tufts College splint. Turn the pudding out of the core within itself when a current of spoonful of lemon flavoring, and use

FRENCH BREAD. - As a rule the anism, consisting of a spiral spring, a French bread is always sweet and good, pointer and graduated scale, the and two things contribute in a great and two things contribute in a great strength of the current can be readily degree to this that is the manner or form of baking. They never make a two-thirds crust. They bake their bread until it is perfectly cooked. The loaves being so thin, the heat strikes eggs." through very soon after they are placed in the oven; hence all fermentation is stopped, while in the case of large loaves fermentation goes on after the bread has been in the oven for some time, and of course much of the sweetenables him to ascertain the velocity of ness is lest. Then in baking so long his locomotive at any moment, and the and having so much crust, there is a peculiar sweetness given which can be obtained in no other way.

TO PREPARE PUMPEIN FOR PIES .- Stew t in as little water as you can without burning; when thoroughly done, drain off the water if there is any left, and pass through a cullander. While hot. add a quarter pound of butter to about a gallon of the pumpkin, and ten wellbeaten eggs, one quart of rich milk, one tablespoonful of salt, the same of cinnamon, ginger, nutmeg, one teaspoon of cloves, a half tumbler of whiskey or other spirits, and sugar to suit the taste. Bake rather quickly but well

done. TO SUGAR OR CRYSTALLIZE POP COUN. -Put into an iron kettle one tablespoonful of butter, three tablespoonsful of water, and one teacupful of white powder, a toad, a live spider (enclosed sugar; boil until ready to candy, then throw in three quarts of corn, nicely the infection of the air to themselves, is cooled a little, and you have each which otherwise migh attack the per-son who carries it. It is also claimed have too hot a fire, lest you scorch the

and as many scorpions, put them to- be brought to s head by warm poulgether in an open crucible and allow tices of camomile flowers, or boiled them to remain for some time; then add white lily root, or onion root by fervirgin wax and seal the vessel well; mentation with hot water, or by stimucook quietly till all is dissolved, work it well with a spatula into an ointment But this should not be attempted until

STINGS AND BITES. - Carbonate of

The Little Hand. Votive offering were common among wax, wrap the quills in silk or fine lin- states that a mariner wished on Christon either side of the breast. Take four a cake; but when he came to the shore. plague at Marseilles, all those whose and so to give the spirit the trouble of mother. clothing did not touch those of the in- breaking the ice to obtain it, the fisherfected escaped all harm, though fre- took a pickage and set to work to make shocks after that, won't you? I tried quently exposed to the breath of those a hole. In spite of all his labor he was walking skeletons. When in the sphere only able to make a very small hole, of the emanations of the body of the not nearly large enough to put the cake sick, do not swallow your sallys, but through. Having laid the cake on the was not dreaming. spit continually. Saliva imbibes poison ice while he thought what was best to more easily than anything else, and if be done, suddenly a very tiny little swallowed, seems to introduce the poi- hand, as white as snow, was stretched son in the system. Hurnt sulpher pur- through the hole, selsed the cake, and her parents had died when she was lib- hundred and twenty-seven times (48,297 tioned form to a graceful outline within a few weeks. It contains no ingredinal Remedies.—Take one or more toads with it. Ever since that time the cakes her guardian and my grandfather, had eight hundred and fifty-five (1,855 times).

HUMOROUS.

Composting Manure.—Few farmers have an idea how much manure can be saved when the proper means are taken. In the fall, stable manure may be eartiful and line fall, stable manure may be cartiful and line fall, stable manure may be cartiful and line fall, stable manure may be cartiful and line fall. Some Economical Dishes.—Rice pudding for five persons can be furnished ding for five persons can be furnished at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice and sugar each, half a teacup of raisins, and holding to the idea that less averages in hardling at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images obtained in the fall at a distance the images of the induce animals of all kinds to eat all they have a good appetite for and digest, by changing food there was a soldier who would not face the music, and holding to the idea that less are a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost of nine or ten cents, as follows: Take a small tencupful of rice at a cost o ed directly to the field and spread as intended to reproduce telepraphically two quarts of sweet skim milk and a such occasions, would exhibit his faith "Your grandpa was born and lived made, with less expense in handling at a distance the images obtained in the little sait. Bake slowly from two to little sait. made, with less expense in handling at a distance the images obtained in the little sait. Bake slowly from two to in the idea by taking "leg-bail" for among the Cumberland Mountains. and waste than in any other way. But camera obscura. This apparatus will have somether rear. These cases were getting too One day, when he was about eight years there hours and you will have somether rear. there are accumulations with which this cannot be done. These are best selenium of offering a variable and very satisfactory.—A family supper, consisting of good home-made bread and butter, canned huckleberries, cream tartar

intercept those seeking for safety and his neighbors, was at work on a mount-

> common people, is very simple and cheap, and the persons who practice it who was making tracks for some place are not conscious of having done any of safety with all the energy of despair. Halt! I say, and return to your a large cak-tree, close to which their ommand!" The flying son of Mars took no notice

"Halt! I say, and go back to your

"If you don't turn and go back to your command I will shoot you; sir!" Without pausing in his flight the soldier yelled back at him: "Shoot and be hanged! What's one hullet to a basketful?

Col. B—— let him go, and after the had no guns with them, and started that the incident as a good joke down to find the bear. They soon came AT THE MASQUERADE. - They were furiously barking, and saw the bear up

the princess. "Who, whispered the nobleman, dis-down the tree, and the men ran off sev-tuising his voice. eral rods, for they saw that she was uising his voice. "Fred!" " So?"

"Yes." "And you are Miss Ella, are you ot?" "How did you know me?" she relied, in great surprise. "ls not my disguise complete?" "Ah, yes," said Fred, "but you baby bears came down from the tree dould not disguise those dainty feet, one after another, and scampered, first

ne one little peep, Ella?" "I will if you will," replied Ella. "All right," said Fred, and both alsed their masks. He didn't know her and she didn't know him.

said Mrs.-Smith, 3 what "JOHN."

low in the middle of the flour, put into want only one," said the customer. "I it one egg, half a teaspoonful of lemon can't help it," answered the woman.

> complaints. Those heir curative qualities. - Portland Ad.

Two Hibernians were passing a stable which had a rooster on it for a weather vahe, when one addressed the other "Pat, what's the reason they thick loaf; no matter what the size or didn't put a hen up there, instid of a shape, it is always thin, and more than rooster?" "A' thin," replied Pat 'that's alsy enough. Don't you see it would be inconvanient to go for the

THE man who dodges behind his them. newspaper when a lady enters a crowded car is the man who piously hates a hireling ministry and refuses to pay his pew rent on principle.

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"I have a great ear, a wonderful ear," said a conceited musician, in the course of a conversation. "So has ackass," replied a bystander.

A LITTLE boy, when reproved for breaking a new rocking-horse, said: What's the good of a horse till it's

Now is the season when the sturdy wood-chopper will be judged by his Boots are made on the Pacific coast

with pockets for pistols in their tops. THE Chinese say there is a well of wisdom at the foot of every gray hair.

THE man who is always as "cool as a cucumber" is generally as green.

Ir you catch a man stealing you umbrella arraign him on the spot.

Proposed to his Grand-Mother.

Colonel Thornton of the East India service, tells this romance of his youth: "One clear star light evening in terrace among flower-beds that were the scale, and they are determined cut in the soft green turf. Inspired by get the rest. he stillness and odorous influence of he air, I told her my hearts secret,

with all its hopes and fears. "She looked up at me wonderingly, boot-jacks, sticks of wood and other "Ah, Captain Thornton, are you sure,

No, never!" "'Why,' I cried, impetuously press-

" 'The loveliest girl in England!' "'No. sir: I am not; Great heavens,

"My grandmother! Talk of sudden to speak, but my voice failed me. I thousand, four hundred and eighty letters

stone coping, she told me all. How word "and" occurs forty-six thousand two her parents had died when she was lib-

YOUTH'S COLUMN.

"The boys climbed along the rough

way, first one and then the other carrying the dinner-basket. As they neared coad passed, they heard two dogs barking very flercely. When they came to the tree, and looked up to see what the polson and a reliable means of overcomin disorders of the stomach, liver and bowels, dogs were barking at, they saw a large black bear. "They ran on towards the place

where their father was, as fast as barefooted boys can run. Their hats flew off, and the dinner was dropped long before they reached him. As soon as they saw him, they cried wildly, There's a bear down there—a great black bear. "The men took their axes, for they

to the tree where the dogs were still gliding the happy hours away, she a the tree, growling flercely, and six lit-Roman princess, he an English noble- the bears with her. "When she saw the men she waited "I think I know you," whispered a moment, and seemed to talk to her bables. Then she began slowly to back

> dangerous. As soon as she reached the ground, she gave one of the dogs a stroke with her paw that sent him ten feet into the bushes, and then she caught the other and hugged him till positively cures the worst case in the shortest he couldn't breathe. "Keeping her eye on the men all the time, she gave a low growl and her baby bears came down from the tree

these soft hands which I hold in mine, under the low bushes near, and then off up the mountain side. The mother nor your graceful, lovely dance. Give bear stood on guard until the last cub was at a safe distance, and then, growling defiantly at the men, she started after her younglings. She went about a rod, then turned wowled again; and this she did a distribution in as

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> With the cry of "A bear, a bear! the children turned to run. One went one way, another went another way thereby enthusiastic in the praise of and they kept stumbling over rocks and stumps. At last they reached home, more frightened than hurt. They told the people of their adven-

ture, and their father, with two or three other men, went out to hunt the bear. They found him, and brought him home captive. From that day forth he was the children's constant playmate. Tony, as they called him, was very playful, and they had lots of fun with him, though he was sometimes rather

mischievous, and played tricks upon He used to sleep under the children's bed. One day the father killed a kid. and brought it home, and put it in a covered dish on the table. In the night, Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists. while every one was asleep, Tony crept from under the bed, climbed up on the

table, knocked the cover off the plate plack again to his bed, and went to sleep, just as if he had nothing to trouble his conscience. In the morning great was the hue and cry when the folks awoke, and found their dinner gone. After that, Tony was made to sleep in the stable.

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He did not like this, and at meal times, when he heard the children coming with his food, he would run and hide; and sometimes they would have to look for him a long time before they could find him. At last the children got used to this trick, and would lay his food down and go away. Tony would then come forth from his

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"Tell me all," I gasped.

"And standing there, by the broad tred and eighty-nine chapters (1, 189 chap-C. G. BLATCHLEY,

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