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deemed thee noble, kind, and true, With honest heart as pure as gold But I have found 'twas not thyself-I loved a man of FARCY's mould!

Take back thy gift : 'tis now to me A worthless, desecrated thing ! tince I have learned the faithlesenes Of him who gave the jeweled ring.

Yes take it back! I scorn to wear This emblem of thy vain deceit! I hate, despise, and lothe it. See I fling the bankle at thy feet 'ye given it back, and every tie That ever bound my heart to thee

Is severed. Yes, with joy. I find Thy chains from off my sou!-I'm free

Boarding-House Experiences in Washington. BY D. W. C.

At an early age, owing to the force of irrumstances and the pursuit of knowledge, In Casks, from 5 to 10 Gallons, \$1 75 per I became an inmate of one of those numerous mansions which form the connecting 50 link between a hotel and a private residence. yet which generally possess neither the comfort of the latter, nor the independence

of the former, style of living. The personal appearance of professional boarding-house keepers is usually one of two sorts; the commonest being lean and angular, with a decidedly vinegarish expression of countenance; the face, ornamented with a long and dangerously sharp nose, and oftimes a pair of spectacles. A faded black dress is the usual uniform, and, as they are pressed with the idea, that they never take it off, and that, if they ever leave this world, they will die and be buried in it. A mournful expression of countenance is often assumed, which takes well with innocent young men of a serious turn of mind, as well as with sedate elderly gentlemen; their scale of prices likewise rise, as their eyes an_ conversation ascend heavenward. The second variety is exactly the reverse of this, being more like a female edition of the bygone "Boniface." A fair, fat-and

forty matron; in general, a good provider, bonpoint usually go together. To be sure, her dress is not always of the cleanest, and her breath doubtless smells of olnions; but, will care for you if you are ill without a out of work. On the whole, therefore, it is generally safe (in these respects) to choose

a fat landlady. These varieties do not refer, of course, to shionable houses, but to the middle, and by far the largest class, patronized by single

at the house of a Mrs. McVickar, whose viding for the temporal needs of single gen-

yman of the place, and consequently stood shortly after found another home. I kept high in position, according to rural courtesy; higher walks of life, respect, not on her injured landlady. wn account, but through the merits of the dead. She was stern, uncompromising, children, that I wondered what they were at Mrs. Stintem's to the excessive prodigal-

made for, or why they were not born already ity at Mrs. B's. There was plenty of food, "grown up," like our first parents. Their coarse, but clean, linen, fat cooking and a gormandizing habits were ever being com- fat landlady. nented on in my hearing, and, though talked at for eating so much, I was still favorite method of cooking being 'frying,' failed to see the justice of treating one poarder, whose bills were regularly paid, lifferently from an other, simply because helped to dessert; these privileges were either denied me, or else so disagreeably I was eating. bestowed as to make them scarcely desiraole. Being thus kept on short common my notions concerning the difference of meum and teum became somewhat weak-

ened, as my occasional visits to unguarded upboards and fruit orchards could testify. My visits home being but semi-yearly, Sundays were likewise spent with this piritual as well as my temporal welfare, he being doubtless possessed of some unnown qualities which made her equally a It director for the souls as for the stomach of young persons. She was a strict Calvanist, a firm believer in predestination, and her religion too sacred an article to be used on ordinary occasions; was consequently kept carefully bottled up during the week, be opened on Sundays, when it overflowed like a bottle of root-beer when the ork is drawn. Those were days of martyrdom for me, longer by far than the longest day at school, as, after attending "meeting" in the morning, preceded by catechism, I was forced to remain perched on a chair by far too high for me, with-a bible or some good book wherein the fate of some sinful youth who, like myself, pos-sessed a fondness for green apples, and having no fear of God er a Mrs. McVickar before his eyes, procured some of the for-

bidden fruit from a neighbors orchard, and was a change, however, and the cooking time. On the other side was set forth the fee and tea; but as my host was a great example of a model chap, who ate what was lover of malt liquors, I made up in good ale set before him, and made no remarks if the what I lost in more temperate beverages. meat was all fat, or the hash had a hair in the was generally "half seas over" by to see what the inmates wanted. He then to who never asked to be helped twice, but who piously insisted on going to church in such times became unusually pious and would insist on whispering spiritual conso-

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of the practical effusions addressed to the old dame by her children should be received with several grains of salt; the said mater being often a mere stepmether, and a sorry one at that.

The students were matters for ridicale.

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The disconting and strength of the system needs cleansing and strength.

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idote in case our feasts disagreed with our nternal economy

n my mind's eye the long and cheerless relectory, filled with hungry youths. From what I hear the diet has not improved, and visit; none of the solids had been disturbed the same roast for Sunday's, with vegeta-bles and rice pudding, is still in order. Monday's table as bare as a wash-day dinner in a poor family and a "square meal" not given till Friday, which day was devoted to the finny tribe. Saturday, a din-ner of all sorts, a rehash of the week, enabling one to appreciate by contrast the plain but substantial fare the following day. On going into the world, I boarded among other places at the home of a widow who rejoiced in the appropriate name of Stintem.

Terms invariably in advance. No ladies, children or dogs admitted." That is, only inprotected single gentlemen were taken in and done for at this model establishment. Mrs. Stintem, like Lady Macbeth, preserved her dignity and presence of mind on all occasions, and under the most trying circumstances. She wore astonishing caps and her "make-up" was apparently from some long-forgotten fashion in the "Ladies Book." Her dignity, as I have

before stated, was profound, and of such a practical nature, that few of her five-andtwenty boarders would have dared to utter remonstrance, had their meals failed to appear for a week. A look was generally enough to awe the most rebellious to silence Her table was bountifully supplied with linen, glass and silver ware. We were waited on by sable male attendants, arrayed in spotless white, while the food (what there was of it) was cooked in the most

approved style, and served up, hotel fashion on tiny dishes, so that each boarder's plate resembled an old hen with a brood of chickens around her. Notwithstanding the increased outlay in crockery, it was an economical arrangement, for so little was served in the dishes that the boarders arose seidom seen in any other, one becomes im- from the table with the assurance of having followed Franklin's advice, and left the table with an appetite. We could not well complain of lack of food; the pile of plates emptied by us would seem to give the lie to

> My next landlady was noted for having soothed the dying pillow of three husbands, and was supposed to be anxiously waiting fHymen's torch to enkindle the flame for

such circumstances. boarding house article, I examined it and graced in some mastery of the tolletted with a very much lower fortunate circumstances; let your control with a very much lower fortunate circumstances; let your control with a very much lower fortunate circumstances; let your control with a very much lower fortunate circumstances; let your control with a very much lower fortunate circumstances; let your control with a very much lower fortunate circumstances; let your control with a very much lower fortunate circumstances; let your control with a very much lower fortunate circumstances; let your control with a very much lower fortunate circumstances. good sized corn cobs, which the upholsterer darkness and evidently not to be used till had the same advantages of dress and had not deemed necessary to remove. For morning. Intercepting the servant who Mrs. McVickar was the relict of a cler- my post of honor and its privileges, and, my wants.

. After some months, during which time I had experienced a few changes, I found replied. and childless, possessing through life promyself partaking of my daily bread at the house of a Mrs. Bland. It was by no means During the three years passed with the widow of the unfortunate McVickar, I was of the best, yet the change was so often reminded of the worthlessness of for the better, from the elegant starvation

Everything seemed to run to fatness, the forbidden to leave anything on my plate. piles of beef cut in slices the thickness of melted lard, where they were cooked to a toughness that would have disgusted an ostrich. This formed the basis of every meal, the others were not obliged to eat fat; they and they were so nearly alike that but for could ask for food a second time, and were the time of day I could not have told whether it was supper, dinner or breakfast

My excessive delicacy caused me to leave dinner desiring a fork to assist myself to a piece of the above mentioned delicacy, my andlady, with the air of a dutchess, after removing the superfluous gravy from hers by means of her lips, presented it to me; and on assuring her that I could not think grim guardian, who thus had charge of my of depriving her of so useful an instrument would have forced me to accept it had I not

sought refuge by flight. My next trial proved successful as far as table accommodations were concerned, and, had I fared as well by night as by day, all afflicted by those little pests which naturalists (with their fondness for long names) style Cimex lectularius, that I nightly dreamed of "Saint Lawrence and his gridiron." After being phlebotomized as long as my constitution would bear it, I engaged

phrase, when the "goose was hot and cab- altogether and have a home of my own. bage plenty." But the goose often hung high and cold in the shop, and as that useful bird went up, the fare came down. It

huge sheep-bound tome (at least it had the he culprit, I said nothing, but procured a appearance of one) supplied us with an an-patent lock in place of the common affair already on the door, and chuckled to myself over the disappointment Bridget would ex-As I think of nese scale usys, can see perience should she again attempt to take a A week after I was surprised by a similar

> but some wine was missing. "It must be a cunning wench who pick that lock," I thought to myself. must interview the lass. I did so, but could detect nothing picious by the most careful cross-que

Every day something of the kind the position of the bottles and the height o their contents I felt piqued. I did not begrudge furnishing my unknown guest with refreshments so much as being outwitted; so, to let the thief know I was aware of their depredations, I arranged a trap so that in

pening the door a board would fall and oreak a glass. at beholding the foot-prints in the sand, very many do not recognize it, and than I was, when, on my return and springing my own trap, I discovered that the fail to understand the whole omen inbest part of a bottle of Concord wine had volved. The women of America are been appropriated by my mysterious visitor.

must be thirsty ghosts in the house." While gazing in astonishment at my do not take need to their steps, they emptied bottles; I noticed a crack in the may emerge with a loss of what to wall between the shelves, the figure of the them is very dear and indeed (in their may be sixty and gray haired; or he paper with which it was covered having hid it before. I examined it more closely, and found the back of the closet to be a light is so easily supplied, and because his seat in car or coach or performs. wooden partition and that a small window, such as are often found in china closets, had we do not wish the very loveliest body any other of the kindly offices due from formerly existed, and probably communi- of women on earth to place themselves manhood to womanhood he is very cated with the adjoining room. I after- too declaredly in a false position from likely to be making a sacrifice; and to wards found that my visitor was no less a which they can only retreat with loss, do so in the hope, at least, that some person than my landlord, who had an unfortunate fondness for strong waters. Disapproving of such a romantic style of

fellow creatures through the medium of they might otherwise be exposed to; and I their stomachs, goes a great ways in these means from the temptations cess. The daughters of the aristocracy their stomachs, goes a great ways in these means from the temptations of England, with nurture of the most ginning. Help the men of America to of England, with nurture of the most ginning. their stomachs, goes a great ways in these modern caravansaries. The bread I thus 'ne plus ultra' of boarding houses.

I moved there the next day, and, having the shape of hot cakes and tea of undinger, returned, tired and surroundings of life that can be consumed to me in the shape of hot cakes and tea of undinger.

Careful, health-preserving opportunities with somewhat fewer their courtesies with some their luted strength whenever I was late at my overheated from a long walk; being about sidered as advantages, certainly premeals, a favor not accorded to many under to enter the parlor, I perceived that the sent, when seen in the park or the ball folding doors stood open and that the back But I fell into disgrace at last. My mat-room was used as a bed-chamber, by my

this wanton destruction of property, I lost was about leaving the house, I made known one of the cobs however, converting it into allus sets in dere rooms or on de steps; de a pipe, which I smoked in memory of my missus has de parlors to herself." But my room is too small and warm, and the sun shines hot out on the steps,"

"Dat's so, sir; but you kin set here "Confound the deacon!" I exclaimed. "Get me a glass of water, and here's a dime

melted; dere's a hydrant in de back yard

papers till bed-time. The next day I politely stated the facts to my host, supposing that there was some mistake, but, to my surprise, was brusquely informed that if his house did not suit, I could leave. 'His was a quiet Christian the house of this worthy lady. One day at home. I had my room to sit in like the others. He fed and lodged his guests, and prayed for their spiritual welfare; that was all he engaged to do; but he would rent

me a cooler room for fifteen dollars addican I see to read on the steps after dark."

the advantages of a Christian-"Christian fiddlesticks!" I abruptly retorted. 'It is such Christians as you, sir, that send young men to the devil, compelwould have been well; as it was, I was so ling them to resort to the streets for company

peated. "And," continued this exemplary host, "I will thank you to refrain from using profane language in my presence,"
"Seeing that you have so much respe board at the house of an Irish tailor for a for his Satanic majesty, may he send you few weeks or until such time as a room I your next boarder," I replied, and though had engaged could be made ready for me. late in the day, I immediately packed my Michael Dennison lived pretty well when trunk and took refuge in a hotel where I trade was good, or, to use his own technical intend to remain until I give up boarding

Plague Pressutions. The plague fright at Berlin has recalled

drawn in front of houses supposed to be ed, yielded to and comparatively worinfected. The keys were given to a police shipped. agent, who three or four times a day went such times became unusually pious and would insist on whispering spiritual consoation intol my ear which was anything but agreed took it cont with a group of the street agent took it out with a spoon. The paper treatment accorded to women unknown on which the commissions were written by those males who chanced to be fung Owing to sickness in his family I left my down he took up with pincers. When a into contact with them. The occupied comical host, with more regret than I had sick person was taken to the hospital a seat is not so frequently given up by

The students were mostly affected with a manual it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room and it is said that every show sections in my room for a section of the said in the said in the section of the said in the s

The Golden Rule: "Do ye unto others as ye would that others should do unto you," often shortened to the homely phrase: 'Do as you would be an, petted beyond any of her sisters in done by," displays in great prominence the other parts of the world, has taken the fact in human nature, that what- in something too much of belief in the ever we require we are under certain goddess ship ascribed to her by her obligations to supply. Continual ask- male admirers. It has became someing, with a total absence of giving, thing of a habit with her, to receive forms that "one sided" system drolly the courtesies extended, as a matter of was said to be "like the handle of a jug," course. She does not neet those courtaken; I made sure of the fact by marking and it does not nee the wisdom of a Solomon to understand that any such sys- easily extended, and so valued by any tem, however well it may work for a one who will take the trouble to be

> These suggestions which may seem to many very trite, have their origin in a fact of considerable importance—none the less important, probably, because still others who do recognize it blindly. gradually it is to be feared, placing themselves in a false position. If they do not take heed to their steps, they of the beautiful sex from whence came we feel like saying a few words, in- kind word, some pleasant smile, or at

tended entirely for their benefit. We have said that they are "the very him for it; and if, year after year, he communication with my bed-room, I soon left the house and was recommended to lovellest body of women on earth"— finds that his kindness is merely received. that of one Deacon Happy, who, I was the women of America. (We do not ed as a matter of course, he will prove told, merely took a few boarders "for com-pany's sake," as his family consisted but of "ladles," because we consider that the ordinary manhood, if he does not cool himself and wife. Calling to make inquiries, I found the family at diamer, and despite my protestations I was forced to remain and partake, that I might know what sort of fare to expect should I become for them. As a body, and an average, what it is a good that the ways of a provider all pleases here. "their guest." I found it so good that the women of America, all classes bebefore the dessert was brought in I had ing considered, are not only in advance as a race, the loveliest on earth. We before the dessert was brought in I had decided to make one of their festive beard; and the terms being agreed on, I arranged to send my things the next day, my host the method of earning a living so often resorted to by ladies in difficulties.

I had dexterously managed to procure a left not a stone unturned to render his tries, may claim to have very nearly to here at the table, as past exseat next to hers at the table, as past exboarders pleased and contented. He dwelt the same standard of attractiveness; state the concluding fact; that the fault perience has taught me the advantage of considerably on this point, seeming to conbut to vertain classes only can the is your own. You hold yourselves too careful, health-preserving opportuni- keep their old statutes, by receiving

sent, when seen in the park or the ball but even they could scarcely it actualters, lower down in the scale, cannot be named in the same connection. Old travelers on the continent of Europe. say that in one place—the Jardina Cova, at Milan, in Italy, the array of loyeliness is sometimes bewildering,

even to an American eye, and that hundred upon hundred of girls and young women may there be seen, each capable of giving a heart-ache to the impressible. But the wisest of these observers take notice, and make a comment of the fact, that the Milan, se girls and amusement, are never encumbered with the concealing if not disfigur- up and lay his great thumb right over some undrinkable water, thence to a neigh- and so enjoy all the advantages they Chicago, Burlington and Quincy. By boring restaurant where I procurred a more may possess in the way of hair and roaming up and down a column headrefreshing beverage and sat reading the shape of head, in addition to what ed "accommodation," in the Illinois American girls could show of the beauy of eyes, play of feature, and grace-

Undoubtedly, the American women are, as an average the handsomest in the world-beyond question, so up to at least middle life and the changes consequent upon maternity. Undoubtedly the men of America, as regards the treatment of women, are the mos thivalrous of any other race now living, not only as among the shades of South and the Far West, where the roabiding hold than in the Commercial East and its chief cities, New York. Philadelphia, Boston and the others approaching them in size and importance. Nowhere else on the earth, are

way of earning the bread to be eaten mode of conveyance. More than anywhere else in the world, in the America of the closing nineteenth century, is the lifted hat or he apolegetic word so common; nowhere else is the softest the extraordinary precautions taken during the cholera epidemic of 1831. A cord was

And yet, the truth must be told, the last ten years, and even more than the

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the former period. And yet he pays less respect to unknown womanhood. Simply because the American wom

time, must eventually fall into disfavor chivalrous towards her. She takes, somewhat too much as a matter of course, the seat given her in car, stage or public assembly; and she taken it most of the time, without evidencing any appreciation of the fact, that the gentleman making room for her, or in any other way smoothing her path to one of comfort, makes any sacrifice in

He dees make a sacrifice, very often -a sacrifice that he would be very slow to make, except to the representative his mother, his sister, his wife. He least a nod of approbation, may reward

what more of the grace and graceful than good except under the most ne

Now there abideth these things which every man can do better than

Tell a story after another man

Put on his own hat. Edit a newspaper.

Examine a railroad time table. open a railroad guide and begin to look for some particular train, that some of ing bonnet that they simply wear the the column your train is in, and try to unfamiliar regions of the back yard I found Spanish mantilla, flirt the Spanish fan, find you the night express on the Central side of the page? And you

> moment. Then he began to examine the columns, and a very busy-looking man behind him leaned over the "What train are you looking for?

can't bluff him off either. A few days

ago, a quiet looking man on the Wa

bash railroad called the train bowand

asked him for a railroad guide for a

Where do want to go? I can find it to this sort of thing. The stranger thanked him he was looking up some of the con The busy man immediately took hold

of the guide and pulled it away

After a vain effort to get his and the busy man looked down that

set a bewildered wayfarer right. The stranger thanked him quietly and with

. H. C. Town

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SATI RDAY, APRIL 5, 1879.

The New Jersey Southern railroad was sold at anction on Monday. It was purchased for \$752,000 by Mr. Day, of the firm appreciation which such a magnificient dis of Lord, Day & Lord, of New York. It play of goods could not have failed to wind will probably be leased to the New Jersey Especially was interest excited by the European noverties in silks and fine dress Central.

The walking punishes throughout the across the Atlantic, with the special view of The waiting butters incomment the satisfying the cultivated and artistic tastes country are gating to be an abominable of the patrons of their establishment. Many nnisance. In New York the other day, of the most unique styles, we were inform where a lot of women were walking, one of ed are in this country confined exclusively them went crazy, and it might perhaps be a to themselves. benefit to mankind if the balance of them, tention of all. Many lines of silk new to both men and women, followed suit and we America eyes created a sensation among the should then have a covered rest.

Hammont in appears to be very fortunate in the selection of her representatives in the per quad ille, lousines, etc. The last-met Board of Freeholders, for ex-Sheriff Redmon, who was elected in place of Mr. Sproul, has the experience, having been on the Board before, and the capacity to at once make the ruling spirit of the Board, as his predecessor was. Again we say Hammonton is to be congratulated on her

It is probably generally remembered that checked silks was also shown. some years ago-in 1873-Congress passed a law providing for the erection of durable much from those in vogue last season. The headstones over the graves of soldiers of the prevailing textures are plain and neat in apheadstones over the graves of soldiers of the pearance, and afford a remarkable contrast regular and volunteer forces of the United to the brilliant colors and styles of the Stares whose remains are interred in the movelties of last year, while no less beami National Military Counteries. This law Jul. Many of the fabrics are interwoven National Military Completies. This law this like in very neat and exquisite styles. has been carried out, and the graves of the Nation's dead in these completies are now ties which were so greatly admired were; permanently marked. At the it stance of Drap natte, drap russe, drap de sore, chevthe War Department, Congress has recently nors, lege raye, vigones, and others, too numerous to mention. Two much admired new fabrics were christened Panama and Yeddo cloths. We were informed that to and village ceme- every steamer of the American line will bring additions to this magnificent stock of foreign novelties in fine dress goods. On be made. In In popular price fabrics, Messrs. Straw-bridge & Clothier seem to have made a speat Washi gren, will et once proceed to col- cial fort this season. The display was less the learns are information as to where wonderful in its variety and lowness of these leadstenes are required. All persons be suited without fail. No inferior goods having any knowledge of the burial places of mere displayed, and even the lowest priced soldiers in private cemeteries whose graves looked as if they would give entire satisfacare not marked, are requested to communition in the wear. are not marked, are requested to community of in the wear.

The spring weather made the beautiful display of foreign cottons appear particularand give regiment, company, and date of ly inviting. Satins, organiles, jaconets, death of deceased, if known. Similar inforzephyrs, cheviots, marine cloths, etc., were mation is desired from parties in charge of all shown in many new and pleasing derich centeries. Of course it is not in- signs. tended to figures leadstones for gravely over rounded by buyers eager to inspect some which movements have already been freeted delicately embroidered article that especially by relatives or thends of the deceased.

MR. ELIZARI Will our any desire to pro-mulgate a symm. I have thought it would this subject can have any just sidea of the be desirable to main a brief and very instantism perfection and elegance attained in perfect statement or regard to the subject of this branch of foreign manufacture. All the ce-proving in sing building, as once plue- most celebrated of hosiery makers were position Note that the second residual for whale Lisberton II, and which we learned had been established The was corner on in this country, had to have so antibio mandling grous and 2 piny to compete with these of both England and department an elaborately embroidered France, as a mader circumstances of the chair, the work of the operatives of the most disadvantagious character. The Brit- house, and which we consider the finest ish government, as well as that of France, specimen of art needlework we have ever had stimulated the precarious business by In the sales parlors on the second floor lase subsidies or boundles and by exempt- everything on display was new and bright. diches and taxes those Moslin underwear so cheap as to assonish 1.2 occupation, in the one, corsets of all makes and kinds, ladies startusiness. The boys' clothing, infants' outfits, etc., were all was in shown in styles new to most of the visitors.

seamen lo king to the results of the voyage

for their pay for their billion. Little money

sizely theirs. Gradually the steamer is sup-

before coloperate wealth. To thousands of

the men of New Jersey, these facts are of the utmost importance. For generations the

wrung from them by accumulated capital in

trade, and individual enterprise going down ber, \$5 per year.

planting the sailing vessels in our coasting D. Appleton & Co. Fifty cents per num-

The basement was, as it always is, throng-ell with buyers. The Linen Department made a grand display of newly-imported groups, and every one marvelled at the exrabbeles, so the supported by government tremely low prices. In curtain and upholacle. The Apoliphic of the delight in driving stray material wird shown many new designs leing signs in cretonnes and raw silks. We noticed a line of jutes that were exact imitaseef the world thousef raw silk, at about one fourth the 2 7 1 la hamber, paice. New designs in Marseilles quibs on good ship were shown, and there were borders that were very elegant. were shown, and there were some colored We were impressed all through the house and and with the extreme lowness of prices. The of a vessei. They firm advertise that the low cost of raw ma-From a fin ted amount the rial, the improved supliances for manufacture, and the return to a specie basis have the ne bearies but all combined to make prices lower than ther construct their ever before, and centainly no house anyrolls! it in this way: Each one, where is more favorably situated to receive 2d in." of the 22 years now, was smen agreed to con- all the advantages than Messis. Strawbridge & Clothier. tribute in his pericular department material; We can but regard the brilliant success and labor: the site is and scamen agreed to which attended their opening as an augury sail the vestel and fish; the builders taking of the business of the season.-Philadelphia bares as owiers in the vessels, and the Evening Telegraph.

> Our Book Inble. The Popular Science Monthly for April

was used or engle view putting, the vessel, has been received. Professor Alexandria afford. As the non-who both the craft had Bain begins this number of the "Monthly." a dised interest in the result of the voyage with the first of a series of papers in which she was per the the in the best possible manner by the less possible material. As in John Stuart Mill. A personal acquaintance with Mill during the latter half of his look to the oil taken for their pay, she was life, and access to family records which managed with the highest skill and the cover its earlier portions, will, Professor strictest economy. These men adopted the Bain inform s us, enable him to add someplan of except their of action, and sent to thing to what the world already knows concerning this distinguished man. The first are equals the world article is mainly taken up with, an account of Mill's early studies, from the time be began Greek, at three years of age, until he appearate one a straight projety carried was fifteen; Camille Flammarion writes on two cam have and these are owned concerning " The Intra-Mercurial Planets: so the state by ky is corporated com- In "Dieletic Curiosities," Dr. F. L. Oswald ranks. Would it be possible to construct both amuses and instructs us with an acand sail steam ships, or from ten handred to count of the oddities of eating and drinking ten thousand tons burden on the co-opera- count of the conserved among many peoples, and of the tive principle, so as to compete with the rules of health, in matters pretaining to the same class of vessels owned and run by pri- stomach, that were taught and sometimes vate persons or comporate companies. That practiced by the ancients; Dr. George M. vessels of the collinary tonnage of coasting Beard completes in this number his imporvessels, soleding, etc., could be built and tant discussion entitled "Experiments with manner by the men of the Atlantic reast of Living Human Beings;" "Small we adopt New Jersey thore is no possible. As it is, the the Metric, System?? is an aiticle made up bulk of reseal property of the State, is owned in part by those interested in the result of the werk (I the reseal, this exhausts in part the werk (I the reseal, this exhausts in part ington, when that question was up for legisall the economics is eacht into play by Ler use, in part. The factor of this principle of benefits in results can be applied, the more for and against the proposed innovation. positively promise are no be gathered from Sir Humphry Davy, the centennial of whose enterprises of whatever character they may both has recently been celebrated at his The reaching vessels for some reaching been described at his reaching to the little of routhing. The native place in England, and who is set frequently and the little of routhing. and the stampers are his the subject of the portrait and sketch in this number. The departments fill twenty ness. The oil trade is the only one excit-

Warranted not to contain a single particle men of the Atlantic coast " have gone down of mercury, or any injurious or mineral THE CHRAPEST PLEAST AND REST PANILY to the sea in ships." No less from the substance, but to consist entirely of medical ocean than from their lands they have won matter purely vegetable, which is the reason a livelihood and competence. They are largely now a sea-faring people, and must look to it that it is made of living is not yet so harmless. Simmons' Liver Regulator is so effectual, ACHE, Colic, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STORACH, Heart Burn, Se., &c.

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hoped for, and coming right on the heels of

a severe winter, the transition to the mild

emperature and thin fabrics of summer was

The opening was a success of the most

gralifying character. The immense sales-

rooms of the great establishmeht were

thronged with visitors from an early hour until the doors were closed. The many ex-

pressions of admiration and delight uttered

by the pleased ladies over the choice and

various novelties displayed in all the de-

par ments of the house testified to the hearty.

goods, which were selected by a member of

the firm in the great manufacturing centres

The silk department also attracted the at-

There were shown yesterday some new

and desirable styles of Pekin stripes, moire

ioned fabric impresses us as pressing in a

very essential for durability of wear, com-

As an instance of our own country's pro-

gress in silk manufacture we mention an

American-made silk—the Cachemire Ince-

structible-in both colors and black, which

rivalled the most famous Lyons makes in

appearance, and which was guaranteed to

The hosiery counters were all day

be presented upon the counters.

and worsteads. We noticed at the

and misses' suits and white dresses, butle

· pleased their lancy.

and satin stripes, damasses, brocatelles, jus

ladies who examined them.

bined with moderation in price.

early season.

especially refreshing.

he Spring Opening at Meeurs, Biraw-bridge & Clothler's. Schr. Kate Bommel, Adams, at Delaware reakwater 27th ult. from Progreso. Openings of spring goods, which, of course, Selir. F L Godfrey, Godfrey, at Delaware have to be arranged for some time in ad reakwater 27th ult. rance, are just as likely as not to be attend-The following schooners at Phila. 27th uit: ed by the wintry and disagreeable weather W G Bartlett, Parsons, from New York. with which we are often greeted at this Lottle, Somers, from Roston.

Alice Borda, Dukes, from Darfen. It was a curious and harpy coincidence S B Wheeler, Golfier, from Wilmington that, for their opening, Messis. Strawbridge The following suncuers cleared at Phila & Clothier should hit upon the very day that brought us the first real spring weather of the season. A glorious May-day like Monday (March 10) could hardly have been W G Bartlett, Parsona, for Portsmouth Va S B Wheeler, Godfrey, for Somerset.

Lottie, Sommers, for Boston.

Schr. Mabel Ruse, Allen, at Boston Schr. J&L Bryan, Lee, at New York 27th ult. from Brunswick Ga. Schr. Artie Garwood, Stevens, Alexandrie 26th ult. for Philadelphia. Schr. Francis Shubert, Cranmer, at Norfolk 25th ult. from Philadelphia. Schr. Mary J Russel. Steelman, at Jack onville 25th ult. from New York. Schr. Mary E Simmons, Grace, at Dela ware Breakwater 28th ult. for Phila.

Schr. Kate Rommel, Adams, in port at)elaware Breakwater 25th ult. BLACK STRIPES, Schr. Grace Vandusen, Reeves, STRIPED SILES. Delaware Breakwater 28th ult. The following schooners at Phila. 28th ult: A S Gaskill, Gaskill, from Gt Eug Harbor. NEW REPROTS. Elizabith S Lee, Lee, from Buston. James S Shindler, Le, from Boston.

The following schooners cleared at Phila.

28th ult : Mary T Biyan, Thompson, for Matanzas. S J Fooks, Craumer, for Salem. Mair & Cranmer, Coombs, for Boston. Elizabeth S Lee, Lee, for Charleston. Bella Russel, Smith, for Apalachicolar Lottie, Somers, for Bostonia

Schr. Richard Vaux, Seaman, at New York 28th ult. from Philadelphia. Schr. Mary F Corson, Williams, cleared wonderful degree a rich appearance and at Wilmington 26th ult. for Perti Amboy. Schr. Jennie E Simmons, Young, claared Georgetown S C 24th ult. for Philadelphia. Schr. Jennie N Huddel, Craumer, sailed from Delaware Breakwater 29th ult.seaward. Schr. Lottle, Somers, passed down from Newcastle 29th ult. Schr. Kate Rommel, Adams, sailed from Delaware Breakwater 80th ult.

give perfect satisfaction in the wear. A very Schr. Bella Russel, Smith, passed down, large line of neat and pretty striped and from Newcastle 30th ult. Schr. Emily H Naylor, Champlon, passed The fine dress goods we noticed differ down from Newcastle 30th ult. Schr. Sarah J Fooks, Cranmer, passe lown from New castle Eath ult. Schr. Rachel Seaman, Seaman, at Philadelphia 29th ult. from Boston. delphia 29th ult. from Boston.

The following schooners cleared at Phila lelphia 29th uli: Mattie A Hand, Jarvis, for St. Thomas. Sarah B Wheeler, Godfrey, for Somersel. James S Shindler, Lee, for Boston. Louise Somers, for South Boston.

Schr. A D Scull, Frambes, cleared at Portland 27th ult. for Philadelphio. Schr. Laura V Rose, Allen, cleared at Boston 29th ult. for Philadelphia. Schr. Sallie S Godfrey, Kates, at Dan-ersport 27th ult. from Phila elphia. Schr. Annie E Ketchum, Ketchum, cleared at Charleston 29.h ult. for Baltimore. Schr. Charles Lawrence, Kemp, sailed from Charleston 29th ult. for Baltimore. Sclft, L A Rominel, Jeffries, sailed from Charleston 29th ult. for Orient L L. Schr. John S Wood, Smith, at New Orleans 25th inst. from Galveston. Schr. Laura V Rose, Allen, at Delaware Breakwater 31st ult. Schr. James S Shindler, Lee, passed

lown from Newcastle 31st ult. Schr. Bella Russel, Smith, passed down rom Newcastle 31st ult. Schr. John G Wright, Lee, cleared at Philadelphia 31st lift, for Boston. Sel.r. L V Rose, Allen, salled from Dela-The manufacture of hosiery has been so ware Breakwater 1st inst. Schr. Three Brothers, Bailey, sailed from creatly improved in qualities, designs and MR. ELID E: Will out any desire to pro- comparative cost, that only those who have Delaware Breakwater Ist inst. Sehr. S B Wheeler, Godfrey, passed down rom Newcastle 1st inst.

Schr. Mary J Fisher, Camp, at Phila. 1st nst. from Newb-rn N C. Schr. F A Server, Tilton, cleared at Phila. 1st inst for Havana. There were several departments new to us, Schr. R Seaman, Seaman, cleared at Phila. ਾਮਾਂ ਅੰਗਾਂ ਸੰਗਾਂ schooners sailed from Fall River 30th ult: E T Cottingham, Smith, for Phila. R & S Corson, Corson, for Phila.

S L Simmins, Blake, for Phila. Schr. Anthea Godfrey, Price, at Norfolk 29th inst. from Phila. Schi. A Nebluger, Smith, cleared at Savannah 1st inst. for Baltimore. Sehr. Mattie A Hand, Jarvis, passed down

from New casale 2d inst. Sehr Lottie, Somers, passed down from New castle 2d inst. The following schooners at Phila. 2d inst Adelle Trude'le, Grace, hom Wareham L & A Babcock, Smith, from Boston. Eliza W Godfrey, Rogers, from Millville

The following schooners cleared at Phila Les A Babcock, Smith, for Gloucester. Adelie Tridelle, Grace, for Lynn. Eliza Godfrey, Godfrey, for Baltimore.

Schr. G W Anderson, Anderson, at New York 2d inst. from Tonala. Schr. S H Crawford, Adams, at New York 1st inst. from Carde: as via Del. Breakwater. Schr. Anna E Ketchum, Ketchum, sailed from Charleston 2d inst. for Baltimore. Schr. L A Edwards, Miller, at St. Mary's G A 25th ult. from Wilmington Del. The following schooners at New York

J B Clayton, Gifford, from Alexandria. Yankee Doodle, Rutter, from Virginia. Three Brotherr, Bailes, from Virginia.

Schr. M E Hendelson, Uranmer, at Cardenas 24th ult. from Havana. Schr. J Ricardo Jova, Little at Cardenas 24th uit. from Phila.

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but the LIVER is generally the organ must involved.

above symptoms attend the disease,

and at other times very few of them

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Young Mens' Literary Association and the Ladies Half-Dime Sociable, will be given in the M. E. church in this place on next Thursday evening, 10th, inst., by the Rev. Mr. Sykes. Subject-"Five years experience in the South." It will be remembered that immediately after the war was over, the churches of the North extended their missionary labors to the South, and, consequently, their ministers were brought in coniact with all the prejudices of

A lecture, under the anspices of the

Exhibits extensive lines of

people as well as the con-Simmons' Liver Regulator or Medicine dition of the Freeumen. Mr. Sykes was one save many an hour of suffering and many a of those ministers and he, by request, has consented to give a lecture on illat suitect, for the benefit of the Mite Society of the church. We bespeak for him a "full heithe" acter and responsibility. Eminent physicians and for the people a rare intellectual commend it for all diseases of the Liver,

The schooner Fanny Tracy, Capt. Tilton, from Fernandina, anchored six miles Garden lots No. 5, 6 and 7 in block No. 39. north of Brandywine light, in Delaware bay, during the heavy N. N. W. gale, 3 A. M. March 30th, dragged both anchors and plaintiff and the creditors of said defendant, struck on Lumpy Shoals; pounded five who may have applied under the said at hours, when she filled with water and sunk; tachment agreeably to the directions of an act, entitled "An Act for the relief of creditors against absconding and absent delitors."

picked up and took to Philadelphia by the Conditions made known at time of sale tug Entaw. The captain has contracted to by have his vessel raised.

Another good man gone wrong: James Eifreth the City Treasurer of Millville is short in his accounts, and when his bonds. men went to him for an explanation be gave them a very curt reply, which resulted in his being arrested, and failing to give the Atlantic county, will be sold at public yearecessary bail, was sent to the Bridgeton jail to await trial. He has heretofore been at the "top of the beap" in and about Mill-

The jury in the Oliver-Cameron case after being out an hour or two on Tuesday came into court with a verdict for the defendant. Mrs. Oliver sued the ex-Senator, a and bounded as follows: Beginning at the man over eighty years of age, for breach of Middle of a small bridge leading from John promise laying her damages at \$55,000. Pennington's house to Rape's old field, smally. Address, north fifty degrees, west seven chains and fifty links from the bank of Great Egg Har-"naughty," and Mrs. Oliver nothing but an adventuress and up to all sorts of tricks to raise money.

A young widew in Vicksburg answered a matrimonial advertisement, and a long correspondence ensued, resulting in a visit by FOR DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION,
Januage, Billous stracks, SICK HEAD,
ACHE Colic, Depression of Spirits, SOUR
STONACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c.
ORIGINAL AND. OBLY GENUINE,
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STORE STONES AND STONES OF STONES O the man. He was good-looking, had pleas to the beginning containing one acre.

Anditor's Sale of Real Lante.

Frederick Dallas In Case—Attachment John Henry Funk. Will be sold at public vendue by the sub scriber, auditor, appointed in the above stated cause, on

Atlantic Circuit Court.

SATURDAY, APRIL 26, 1879. at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, at Egg Harbor City, New Jersey, the following described l lots and parcels of land and real estate, situ-

ate in Egg Harbor City, county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, viz: Lots No. 14 and 15 in Block No. 626.

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

16, 17 and 18 in block No. 787. 20 in block No. 430, Attached and taken by virtue of the above stated attachment, or such part thereof as shall be necessary to satisfy the debts of Baid D. R. ISZARD.

J.E.P Abbott, Attorney. [feb15 pif

Dated Jan. 7. 1879.

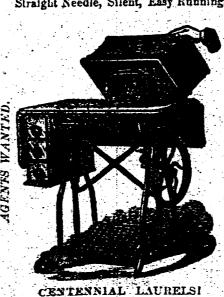
SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the circuit court of

Saturday the 12th day of April, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, N. J. All that certain following described tract of land situate in the township of Hamilton

county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey bor river, and runs (1) north forty degrees, east three chains and thirty-four links to a stake; thence (2) south fifty egrees, east three chains; thence (8) south forty degrees, west three chains and thirty-four links to the road; thence (4) north fifty degrees, west three chains along said road

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AGENTS WANTED FOR

By virtue of a writ of tiera facius, to the directed, issued out of the Atlantic Court of Monday the 28th day of April,

SHERIFFS' SALE.

Common Pleas will be sold at public ven- Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said

Buena Vista:

All that trict or parcel of land and premises bereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the township of Buena Visla in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning in the centre of Landis avenue at the distance of two hundred and forty-eight and fifty one-hundredths rods west of the intersection of the centres of avenue; thence extending (1) worth fortysaid Landis avenue and Union road and extending thence along the centre of said Landis avenue north eighty-two degrees, nest nineteen rods and at right angles thereto, between parallel lines in length or depth southwesterly eighty-four and twenty one- perches to a point; theree (3) north fortyhundredths rods, containing ten acres of

land strict measure. Also, all that certain piece of land situate Atlantic and state of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows, to wit : Begin. ning at the intersection of the centres vi Union Road and Pralenza avenue and extending thence (1) south eight degrees and twenty-five minutes, west along the centre of Union road forty rods to a stake; thence minutes, east sixty rods to the place of be- perches of land, strict measure. ginning, containing fifteen acres of land.

Seized as the property of John Faretti, in execution at the suit of Joseph Rapetti, and to be sold by M.V.B.MOURE. and to be sold by Dated Feb. 27, 1879 Wm. A. House, attorney.

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

Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1879, aforesaid: thence (4) by the middle of said street north forty-six degrees forty-five minimutes, east fifteen chains to the place of health. N. J.:

All that certain piece of land situate the township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, aforesaid, counded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning in the centre of the road leading from Buena Vista to May's Landing in the line Win. 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 and 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 lity-seven degrees and forty-five minutes, west thirty-three chains and twelve links to the place of beginning, excepting eight and sixty-eight and state of New Jersey, bounded and de-hundredths acres of land, strict measure, conveyed to Harvey S. Claypole by deed, the southeast side of Chicago avenue, forty bearing date on the Fifth day of April, A.D., feet southwesterly of Arago street, then 1878, and recorded in the clerk's office at running southwesterly along the said side 1878, and recorded in the clerk's office at running southwesterly along the said side of May's Landing, in Book 69 of Deeds, folio said avenue forty feet and extending in 278, etc., being a part of the same piece of length or depth southwestwardly one luminated by the control of the same piece of length or depth southwestwardly one luminated the same piece of length or depth sout land above described.

Seized as the property of Archibald campbell, jr., defendant, taken in execution at said avenue to the northwest side of a back the suit of Washington Horter, trading, &c., plaintiffs, and to be sold by -S.V. ADAMS, Dated Feb. 7, 1879. Late Sheriff. Wm. Moore, attorney. [mcbl5prf\$6 75

directed, issued out of the Court of Chaucery, will be sold at public y-upte, on New Jerrey, designated as lots Nos 9 and Finday, Twenty-fifth day of April, 10 in block No. 426 on the plan of the lots 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said of said 1879. Harbor City, a row of which is day, at the hotel of Wm. S. Cozzens, in Ab- filed in the Clerk's office of said Atlantic secon. All the following described tract of county, bounded and described as follows: land situate in the viblage of Absecon, (for Beginning at a point on the southeast side merly township of Gallowa) and side of New Jersey and bounded as follows: Bel ginning at a stone standing at the sombess-Corner of Jones Higher's lot and missing a half deen4s past two chains and ten inks to a corner of Joshua Adams' lot : thence! date Eas sered lind a bus it struct linen three links to the methwest corner of sare Smith's lot : thence binding the land of

Shellingsloth, north sevenly-seven and a & Maria Statzback defendants, taken in exhalf degrees, west two chans and ten links ecution at the suit of Germania Savines to the northeast corner of said Highee's and; Fund & Loan Association plaintiff's, and to thence binding by Higher's land, south be sold by S. V. ADAMS, late Sheriff, fourteen and a half degrees, west one chain Dated Feb. 7th 1879, mehl5 prifs; 65 and thirty-three links to the piles of beginning containing one-fourth of an acre of land, be the same more or less. Serzed as the property of Justiet Admis,

et ux, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Ebenezer Adams, complainant, and to be sold by Dated Jan. 10, 1879. M.V.B.MOORE, Sier.IL J.R.P. Abbout, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. · By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me. Common Pleas, will be sold at public yen-

Saturday, the 12th day of April, 1879, city, Allantic county, N. J.: All that certain let of land with the build-

the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, being one-half of a building lot, which is designated on the plan of the lots of said hundred and they feet, keeping said breacht fifty square feet. in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the northwest side of a back sireet, containing seven thousand five hun-

ured square feet. Seized as the property of Christian Hun-saenger, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of John Dehlmann, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, late Sheriff. Dated Feb. 7, 1879. [mch 15 prf \$4 95] Il m. Mooie, attorney.

SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me directed out of the Atlantic County Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public

Saturday the 5th day of April, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said Atlantic county, N. J., all the following described town lot, situate in the city of Atlantic, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded as follows: Begin follows: Beginning at a peg in the northwest corner of Massachusetts and Arctic avenues; thence of Old Forks Rais? corner of Jason St. John and runs thences (1) south the degrees fifeen minuted was adjacent chains and ten links to a state of the county of Land of Jason St. John and runs thences (1) south the degrees fifeen minuted was adjacent chains and ten links to a state of the county of th re-avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet chains and ten links us a state through 21 in the corner of a twenty-hot wide alley; anoth eighty-one degrees and sixty-five feet to a peg; thence (8) north nine degrees in the mounts east wardly parallel with Arcic avenue one east wardly parallel with Arcic avenue one seventeen chains and eight links to the mid eastwardly parallel with Archic avenue one seventeen chains aforesaid; thence (3) along hundred and aixty-five feet to a peg in the die of he road; aforesaid; thence (3) along west line of Massachusetts avenue; thence the same south eighty five degrees thinty (4) southwardly along said line fifty feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of Abel S. Smith

James Baker and Wm. F. Noreross, administrators of Louisa Frazier, need, having and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears

The trie accelling 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 larida, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the court at the are waters court louise, in May's Lainding on the Eighth day of April 1921, to above return the interested and interested in the larida tenements and real estate of the said larida tenements horizontal and the said larida tenements horizontal about the property of the said larida tenements horizontal about the debts of laterestates the rest.

BHERIPP'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 two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, lay, at the hotel of Richard. C. Cake in at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor. City, Atlantic county, N. J. All that certain piece, parcel, let or tract of land, situate, lying or being in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic county, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northeast side of Third street fifty-three and twenty-one hundredths perches southeast of Fairview four degrees twenty-five minutes, east seventythree and four hundredths, perches to lan of one Clark; thence (2) along said land

south forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes, east seventeen and ninety-seven hundredths seven degrees two minutes, east three and forty-eight hundredths perches to a point; thence (4) south forty-five degrees thirtyin the township of Buena, Vista, county of eighl minutes, east sixteen and seven bundredths perches to a point; thence (5) south forty-seven degrees two minutes, west-twelve and sixty-five bundredth perches to a point; thence (6) north forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes, west twelve and sixtyfive hundredths perches to a point; thence (7) south forty-seven degrees two minutes, (2) north eighty-one degrees and thirty-live west sixly-four and eighty-eight hundredthing minules, west sixty rods to a stake; thence perches to the northeast side of said Third street: thence (8) along the same north utes, east forty rods to the centre of Pralenza forty-four degrees, west seventeen and nine avenue; thence (4) along the centre of the ty-seven perches to the place of beginning same south eighty-one degrees and thirty-five All that certain lot or piece of land, si ate, lying and being in Hamilton Township,

Atlantic county and state of New Jaccey, bounded and described as follows: Begin-ning at a point on the middle of seventh street" at a distance of sixty chains from the middle of "Second Road" and raise thence (1) south forty-three decrees fifteen minutes, east twenty chains to a point; thence (2) south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes, west fifteen chains to a point thence (3) north forty-three degrees minutes, west twenty-seven chains to point in the middle of "Seventh Street" Seized as the property of Albert G. Clark defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by Dated Feb. 7th 1879. S. V. ADAMS, Late Sheriff. mch15 prf\$8 75

SHERIFF'S SALF. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me

P. L. Voorlieers & others Atty's.

lirected, issued out of the Atlantic court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday the 12th day of April, 1879,

at 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 situate in Egg Hardor City, county of Atlantic

dred and fifty feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the street, containing six thousand square feet, known and designated as building lot No. 14 in block No. 436, current numbers of Egg Harror Uity blocks. 2. All those certain building lots of land and premises with a frame dwelling

By virtue of a writ of nece facias, to me louise erected thereon, situate in Eg. Harbon Uity, in the county of Atlantic and Male of of said Eor Harbor City, a copy of which is of Unicago avenue, two hundred het south westwardly of Arigo street; thence running southwestwardly along the said side of said avenue eighty feet and extending in length or death southwestwardly one handred and or depth sonthwestwardry one hundred and hity feet, keeping the said breakle in para-lies lines and at right angles with the said. avenue to the morthwest side of a back street commining twelve thousand square fies.

> Selzed as the property of Moritz Sintaback Il m. Moure Augreey.

> > SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facial to me lirected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Ven due, on Saturday, Twenty-sixth day of April 1879

at two c'clock in the afternoon of said day at the Hotel of Louis knehnle, Em Harbor directed, issued out of the Atlantic court of City, N. J.

Common Pleas, will be sold at public yenThe following real estate situate in the county of Atlantic in the state of New Jersey and in the city of Erg Harbor . ettr, and bounded and described as follows: Lots at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at hamber twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), the hotel of Louis Knelinle, Egg Harbor twenty-days (23), and thirty (30) in Biock

six hindred and fifty-nine. Also the following described tract of land ings thereon, situate in Egg Harbor City, in in said city county and state, to with Beginning at the west corner of New Orleans avenue and Tell street, thence running Egy Harbor City, a copy of which is filed in Tell street one hundred and filty free, thence the Glerk's office of said Atlantic county as along a line south two (2) degrees acit (15) No. 5 in block No. 525, bounded and de- lifteen minutes, west two hundred and tilscribed as follows: Beginning at a point in teen feel to the northwest side of New Or the southeast side of Saint Louis avenue, being avenue, thenes northwestwardly along one hundred feet southwesterly of Arago the northwest line of said New Orleans are street: thence running southwesterly slong come hundred and fifty four feet to the said side of said averne fifty feet and explace of beginning containing within said tending in length or depth southeasteriv one limits eleven thousand five binning and

Seized as the property of George W. Taylor, et ux., defendants, taken in exeention at the suit of Catharina Schwaigert. omplainant, and to be sold by Datest, Feb 24, 1879. M.V.B.MOORE. J.E.P. Abbuit, an y.: (priss 70) Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fiera facial, to me directed, issued out of the circuit court of Atlantic commy, will be sold at public

Saturday, Nineteenth day of April, 1870, at two oclock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Wm. S. Coz-ns, at Absecom, in the county of Atlantic N. All that certain tract or piece of land. Solved as the property of Abel S. Smith, defendant, taken in execution at the shit of Henry Disaton, plaintiff, and to be sold by Dated Jan 28, 1879. S. V. ADAMS, march 1 privated by Late Sheriff.

Dated Feb. 14, 1870. Late She

onit of Richard Dougley, Laurell, and to be sold by S. Y. ADAMS.

LOCAL DEPARTMEN

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of shoon, ACO 2 th 1579 trains on the May's Landing and Figs Harbor City Railread will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landag.-1:15 a m, 6.14 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7.15 a. m., 3.50 p. m. THE Mane arrive and depart with each train. Trains make close connections at Egg Harler City with Cannien and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia .-Also connect for Atlantic City.

-Easter to-morrow week.

-Court begins on Tusday. -We drink Our Pride Coffie.

-Only one more month for Orsters. -Were you "April-fooled" on Tuesday? Legislature. -Chew Jackson's Designer Navy Tobacco.

-The time for out-door sport is fast spproaching.

-A shoe factory is proposed in Waterford, employing 150 hands.

-Purchase a package of Our Pride Coffee mary pupils, giving illustrations upon the and try it, you will be satisfied.

up his residence in the Landing.

-The Catholies of Haddonfield talk of members of the Association. erecting a new clumeh in that place.

some improvements about his residence.

-Mr. Louis Knehnle is about to commence the common of a first-class hotel in Eng Harbert eg, en the vacant corner let appeals the cepit. -The congregations are getting to be

quite respectable in size in the Presbyterian church. Last Sunday morning and evening the after dance was better than usual." " wil of Emphalders were re-elected with the enception of Sproul, of Taker to Campion, of Weymouth - ... Charles and the Lord's Supper

but in the Presbyterian

dem Burred trent the at the grant," use Jonest.

ocrat has commenced the publication of a ingion and Lafayette will be thoroughly serial, entitled "The Clayton Secret; or a ventilated. A general invitation is extended. Remarkable Trial." A story founded on an

of our Mer searches to the advertise- accompanied the party as far as Egg Harbor, " Mattix, who keeps a full bomeward bound. is preceived, Boots and!

beginning of the week on account of the at the cotton mill, especially by those living In the immediate neighborhood. But those who ought to know state that there is no carried away bowsprit and foremast, spring danger of it giving away. Stone was hauled mainmast, lost two-jibs and tore fore and the betel of Louis Kuchule, Egg Harbor city, and thrown in at the point where the sand mainsails.

Our Pride Coffee," being a little interested might. One man was saved. The captain, running thence westwardly along the morth in its meaning we undertook to find out mate and three of the crew were lied. with the following result: Messis. Carpen-Philadelphia, have this article done up in ton, arrived home for the apring sucution on neat packages, of one pound each, The label contains a beautiful vignette of a maiden of alout sixteen summers, which her brother, Dr. Ben Abbott of Tuckahot. we conclude means, Our Pride, which is the has been dangerously ill for the nest week ade mark. The Mesers, C. are taking per- preumonia.

The regular infinitely meeting of the Atantic County Teachers' Association met at Egg Harbor City on Saturday, March 29, at 9 A. M., County Superintendent Morse in .

disposed of, the County Superintendent presented the "Metric System," illustrating the same by means of a set of the new metric apparatus, fornished by the State for the

The subject of teaching Grammar to beginners was next taken up, the discussion being led by Mr. West, if Port Republic. Mr. J. B. Rogers, of Pleasantville, illus trated the teaching of Elocution; a portion

of his class being present. Previous to the moon adjournment a period was given for the asking and answering of questions on various subjects. The afternoon session opened at 1:30 P.M.

changes made in the school law by the last The committee, appointed to draft resolutions, on the death of ex-Superintendent Calvin Wright, presented their report which

Miss Corson, of Steelmanville, took up the subject of teaching Penmanship to pri-

black-board. -Mr. S. H. D. Hoffman has again taken . The best method of teaching spelling, in the different grades, was next discussed by

The chief feature of the day was an address by Prof. Pratt, of Vineland, upon the -Dr. D. B. Ingersoil has been making subject of "School Discipline." The address was listened to with much interest, and all -The Rev. J. L. Roe, the new pistor of expressed a desire that this first visit of Prof. the M. E. church in Atlantic City is highly Pract to the Association might not be his

.-Mrs. Imma Somers, arrived in the The work of the Association, during both Landing on Wednesday morning, on a brief sessions, was enlivened by iseveral songs. sung by pupils from the Bakersville school, -The employer of the Camilen and At. under the direction of their Principal, Prof. lantic had to the congany will be uniformed Gaski'l. Mr. Edwin Crowell of Bargaintown, recited "How The Old Horse Won

> The Bet," in a very fine manner. Several pupils, from the Erg Harbor City school, rendered a dialogue with much credit to themselves. Af er disposing of miscel laneous business the Association adjourned to meet again in May at the call of the President. The Apr I session of the Ass :cation will be held in connection with the

Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending March 28th:

Bell Abbot, Georgia Sykes, Mary Hudson, Russell Bing, Emeline Frie, Emma Veal, Mary Martix, Kate Barrett, Sallie Smith, Cora Smallwood. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Harry Bartlett, John Gifford, Jo ep's Wrigley, Nathan Rumsey, Jerusha Eberhardt, Willie Taylor, Frankie Petersen. Jennie Barrett, Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in

Shifty was also that the state that the state of the stat

ment will be has penied for one week, the John Vaughan, Norris Veal, Thompson 18th and 19th. We hope to hear of it being Hoover, Joseph Scull, and William Maloney. Next Tuesday evening there will be a pub--Our neighbor of the E22 Harbor Dem- lie debate in which the patriotism of Wash-

actual occurrence, by J. G. Noe, a well- Landing, including Miss Kate Gifford, Miss lot; then in the line of the same [2] north be sold by known nevel writer. The first two chaps Laura Down, Misses Mina and Morie Huden eight degrees, east thirty-two chains to a ters appeared last week, and we have no son, and Messrs: B. G. Peck and George forty-aix degrees, east six chains and ten dealt let what it will prove to be quite an Hanthorn returned home for a week's waca- links to a corner; then [4] south eight detion on Tuesday evening. Miss Dora Gas-kill, of Absecon, also a Pennington student, chains and a half to the beginning. Con-taining fifteen agree of woodland and -We wish to call the particular attention kill, of Absecon, also a Pennington student,

-Mr. F. E. Fithian's, No. 5 North Front street. Philadelphia, will be found as choice a lot of wines and liquors as can be found

any place in Philadelphia. By trading with Fithian, you will secure a pure article at a reasonable price and polite treatment. -The schooner Geo. Nevenger, Captain Smith, from Philadelphia for Boston, on Wednesday, at 8 a. m., 15 miles SE of Squan

-The schooner Emma G. Elwards, Cap'. -In a recent trip through West Jersey Brien, from Camden for Boston, with coal, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey we noticed placards, "For Everyday Drink sank on Tuckermuck Sheal, on Wednesday to wit: Beginning at a stake in the borth

-Frank Moore and Howard, lazard, stn. ter & Co., 116 North Delaware avenue, dents at the West Jersey Institute, Bridge

Thursday evening - Miss Berkie Abbott, who resides with pains to have dissenguate above the —Conductor Burjett VIII res the

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me lirected, 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 Leuis Knehnle, Egg Harbor city, After the usual opening exercises were the butel of Louis Knehnle, esq., Egg Har. Atlantic county, N. J., All the right, title, bor City. Atlantic county, N. J.;
All the following described tract or place of wood land situate in the rownship of Galloway, county of

All the following described tract or place or woon:

land situate in the rownship of Galloway, county of
Atlantic and stare of New Jerrey, beginning in the
line of hackel Miller's fond and by the read to Load's
Point from Soul brille and runs from thence in the
same I) south a x degrees and three-querters, west
the chains and fifty-five links to the couner of fot No.
I. C; thelic by the same [2] south seven degrees,
cast even choins and two links to William Neebbys'
corner; [3] north forty-sign degrees, cast five chains
and seveny-since links to his other-corner, a stamp;
[4] a uth forty-seven degrees, cast seven chains and a
half to his other corner of James Baresmoje's lot; then
by the same [5] north forty-eight degrees, each five
chains to his other corner a small blony; the [6]
north torty five degrees, west eleven, chains and fityseven lluks ton pine corner; [7] north forty-one degrees, rest one chain to a stake; [8] north forty-five
degrees, west eight choins and a lit to file afore-sid
poid; [9] north eighty-two degrees, west one chain and
a half by said road to the beginning, containing thirteen acres of word-ind, more or leas. acrepting out of
said bonnes four across and sixty-six bundredths of an
acre, by deed dated January 25, A. D, 1842 in Book T
of Doeds, folio 50, ac.
All of the following described int of land situate in First in order, Mr. Mose explained the

acre, by deed dated January 25, A. D., 1842 in Book T of Deeds, folio 349, ac.

All of the foliowing described lot of land situate in the township of Gallowing, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded as follow: Beginning at the beginning corner of a tract of land that Jonathan Sony has conveyed to Alfred H, Higbee, by deed bearing sains date of the above and rons from themses [1]—outh seventy eight degrees, east twenty-ne links to a stake in the line in the line of Jonathan Booy's land that he purchased of Someth Leeds thence [3] north sevent an degrees and a quarter, etc. American send if y-three links in the line of the said Alfred it is known landing to corner thereof; them [3] north seven degrees, east one for the line of the and links by the a-me to another, e-me shere of; them [4] horth elghly five degrees and a quarter, west serventy links by the arms to a stake; thence [5] north ten degrees, east one chain, and thir y links to the stone oner; then [6] sixty-eight degrees and three quarters, east one chain and sixty-five links to a stake supposed to be the corner to the Bowen tract; then [7] south nine degrees and three quarters, was supposed to be the corner to the Bowen tract; then [7] south nine degrees and three quarters, was lour chains and eighty, one and three quarters, east four chains and eighty, one links to a pine corner of said Soots other land, being also the said Scull corner; then [9] north eight degrees, and three quarters, east four chains and twenty fire links to the place of beginning, containing thirden links to the place of beginning.

All the following described tracts of land altuate in the township of Galloway, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, hounded as follows: No L being the plantation that the said Jonethan Scoy purchased of Sainuel Leeds, beginning at a pine stump in the line of Stary Leeds property landring from themes [1] south seventy property landring from themes [1] south seventy leeds' curber; then [2] south sevent degrees, each four chains and a haif in said Japhet Leeds' line to a post that stands in the line of formerly arxilla Leeds from themes [3] in set leighty two degrees, west say chains and ten links in said line All the following described tracts of land althate in

d grees, western chains and ten links in said line along the read to the corner of said property; thence [4] south thirty- he degrees, east twenty-ix chains and fifty link, still in said Barzilla Leeds' line, and along the lane to the mesdow, to a past; then [5] south forty five degrees, east four chains, stirl by the same; then [6] south eighty-six degrees, east four chains and thirty links to a past nor ar the mesdow corner to mid Barzilla Leeds property; then [7] south fifty-one degrees, each filtern chains in a past in the Ladge Mendows 151.

norm forty-seven megrees and a nail, west eighteen chains and hirty links: then [223] north fifty-nine degrees, was fifteen chains and fifty links, still in said Blakkman's line to the hire word, corner to James bee, five acres; then first porth forty-eight degrees and three quarters, each three chains and two links in his time whom said shows the desired and two links n his live along said shore hoad to his corner; then [24] north twenty minutes, west ten chains and twenty links still in said Lee's due to the northess!

chas. Collies, has his of orders on hand and has the transfer of their church. The time has not been fixed upon yet, but it will probably be in the course of a few weeks. The necktie saved cities a secret, which is to so classify the course of a few weeks. The necktie so classify the course of a few weeks. The necktie sociable held some time ago, although quite a success, did not furnish sufficient funds to cell inside shutters, furnish the pulpit, carpet the church, etc., and the aim of the more corner of Daniel Sooy's distall the main locks of said creek to the saved cuties of the Chambel of Landing Creek to the chambel of Landing Creek to the chambel of Landing Creek to the said Daniel Sooy's corner at the main lorks of said creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the said Daniel Sooy's corner at the main lorks of said creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the said creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the said creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the said creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the saveral courses of the chambel of Landing Creek to the chambel of the chambe

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> Seized as the property of Jonathan Sooy, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, late Sheriff.

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of tierl facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic court of baturday, the 12th day of April, 1879, at 2 o'cl ck in the afternoon of said day, a

Atlantic county, N. J.: All the following described lot of land gabe; thence (2) northwardly parallel with Michigan avenue one hundred and twenty-five feet loss stabe! therees (3) analyticity parallal mith Arcile are mue Mit

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, is ried out of the Supreme Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven- New Jersey, w.ll be sold at public vendue, on Tuesday, the 22d day of April, 1879. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at interest and claim, whatever, absolute or otherwise, or that may appear or determined to be of Grorge B. Cake, in the following described tracts of land and premises or in

any of them, viz:

any of them, viz:

No 1. All the following described tracts or pleces of land and premies situate in the township of Buena Vieta formerly in Hamilton township, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and are butted bounded as follows: The first tract or plece of land and premiese is called and kn wn by the name of Campbell's Tavern, and other has described by the state of the lands and premiese is called and kn wn by the name of Campbell's Tavern, and other has described by the lands and first that of the lands are the lands and fifty lines out the state of the lands and fifty lines out the state of the lands and fifty lines of 1 seath forty-nine degrees and thirty-three in the lands of the lan is the inner; standing arout fitteen ch-line and fifty links pushwesterly from the Tuckshoe public road; thuse (1) south forty-three and thirty-three dilusies, was tweety-five and seven one-hundr drike chains, crossing the line's bridge public road to a stake; thence (2) south forty-three degrees, east twenty-seven and eight one-hundredths chains, crossing the public road leading to Millvi le, and a pood to a dead plue corner; thence [3] north forty six degrees, east aine eighty-two one-hundredths thains to a stene; thence [4] south into and nibety one-hundredths, chains; thence [5] south sevenly-eight degrees, must about nine-teen and fifty on hundredths chains; to the Cumberland road; thence [6] **Ing the same sputh nine segrees and ten movimes, west degree. some sputh hims regress and ten moralism, wrat Greven and rwelve one-hundred a consins to a Corner; themes If south seven y sight demons and thirly fire min-ures, sust thirteen and firty seven one-hundred has challed to a stone; thence [8] worth thirty-ix degrees and thirly minutes, west six and sixty-four one-him-dredths to a stake; thence [9] north is seventeen de-grees and thirly minutes, east two and stary-fire one-

krees and thirty minutes, east two and staty five one handredths chains to a state; thence [11] borth fifty-eight degrees and fift-en minutes, east thirteen and eighty-even one-hundredths chains state of Tuckahoe public road to a stone; thence [11] north forty-sets and thirty minutes, west ton and twenty-five one-hundredths chains, creating and twenty-five one-hundredths chains, creating and eighty-nine one-hundredths thence [12] south nity-five degrees and thirty minutes, west one and eighty-nine one-hundredths chains; thence [13] north sevents-eight degrees and torty-hur minutes, west hips and forty-nine one-hundredths chains to said the control of the con west hipe and forty-hipe one bindroiths chains to said Cumbrished mad; thence [14] along said road south eleven degrees and thirty-five minites, westelfalt and nine one-hundredths chains; these c [15] north forty-eight degrees, west seven and eighty-eight one have dredth-chains to a stone; the one [15] north sixty-seven degrees, east thirteen and seventy-five one-hundredths chains, crossing said Tuckahoe public road; thence [17] north for ty-two degrees and thirty minutes, west about lowerees and twenty one-hundroiths chains. west about fourties and twenty one-hundrenths chains, crossing the May's landing public road to a corner; theaca [18] north tweaty-eight degrees and ten minutes. Set three and eighty-one one-hundredths chains, theore [18] north furty-two & gree, west four and fifty-eight one-hundredths chains to the Blick Anchor public road; thence [20] along said road in 4th twenty-eight degrees and fifty minutes, east about nice and e and e ship-eyen one-hundredths chains to a tone; thence [21] north sixty-six degrees and thirty minutes, west eight ind torty-bur one-hundredths chains to astone; thence [22] south fifty-two degrees, west ax and sevent one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence [23] wouth thirty-even degrees and fifteen minutes, east three chains to a stone; thence [24] south fifty-ma degrees and two by minutes, — three and thirty-eight one-hundredths chains to said Tuckahoe road or Cambon pablic road; there [25] along said road much

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No. 3. All the following described tractor piece of land and premises situate in the township of Buena,
Vista, county of Atlantic and state of New Jiney,
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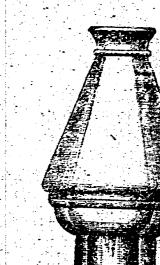
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Wandering Needles. The vagaries of needles which have The South sends the most concentrated with it in the year year 1835-forty-two rapidly increasing in England; the regastric pain, which passed away, and hay and low price of malze. The best she had no symptoms until hæmaturia cargoes have averaged 18 per cent of such foreign bodies exhibited by tis- The Agricultural Gasette, London, calls sues is often observed in lunatic asy- this "the most valuable feeding stuff sues is often observed in lunatic asy-lums. M. Silvy recorded some years use of it the English graniers can sucago the case of a woman who had a cessfully compete with the American. penchant for pins and needles so strong Cotton-seed cake is gradually displacthat she made them, in effect, part of ing linesed in that country. As the her daily diet, and after her death the lint, the utilization of 1,000 pounds for every bale, or about 2,300,000 tons ous parts of the body. Another case per annum, would suffice to build the almost as striking, has been recorded Mississippi levees, pay for the jetties, by Dr. Gillette-that of a girl, in whom | and make other demanded internal imfrom time to time, needles were found provements in less time than would be ed, and were removed by the fingers or fereens. Concerning the way in which other products of luxuriant growth in they got into her system, no informa- that climate, the South has facilities for tion could be extracted from her. She productions of beef and pork to which was carefully watched and in the other sections of the country are stranwere extracted all being the same size. on the agriculture of the South. Most were black and oxidized, but

non preceded the escape of each needle. however, that a small tree will grow faster and (if a fruit tree) come into faster and (if a fruit tree) come into bearing condition sooner than a large one; and, as the New England Homestand then felt a sharp pain, like lightning states, in half a dozen years the tree in the tissues, and on looking at the that was small when planted will be place at which this pain had been felt, larger and finer than the other.—The the head of the needle was generally found projecting. The needles invariably came out head formost. No bleed will grow readily if proper care is used ing was occasioned, and not the least in transportation; but no amount of trace of inflamation followed. The skill can coax a tree to live and flourdoctor in attendance extracted three lish which is destitute of these little fibres. The roots of large trees are alhundred and eighteen. They were ways more or less mutilated in the prosometimes held firmly, and seemed to cess of taking up, while small trees be contained in a sort of indurated canal. It was conjectured that they had Dealers in trees assert that experienced al. It was conjectured that they had men buy small, thrifty trees, while been swallowed with suicidal intenthose who are just starting are anxious tions; but on the other hand, the way for the largest to be had. Those who in which the needles escaped in series, are to set trees the coming season will wards suggested that they had been in- those who, at considerable loss to them- ent in Spain for making writing-paper weight is to be attached to the pace at trees are the ones to buy. which the needles as proof of their mode of introduction is evident, from a case recorded by Villars of a girl who swallowed a large number of pins and and heighten the effect of the decidudate of the decidudat needles, and two years afterward, during a period of nine months, two hundred passed out of the hand, afm,axilla side of throax, abdomen and thigh, all on the left side. The pins, curiously, escaped more readily and with less pain than the needles. Many years afterward, during a period of nine months, two hundred passed out of the hand, afm,axilla case, to brighten the picture both windrays we prefer not to mix evergreen and deciding the paint than the needles. Many years and heighten the effect of the decidual but does not take fire. If a roll of prepared paper is placed in the hottest fire, the outside leaves will carbonize the edges for a short depth, but the line terior remains unsitered, the writing or printing being perfectly legible. The cheapness of the preparation makes it accessible to every purpose in which the needles. This harmonious and conthe skin of a hysterical girl, who had judged proportions. A few bright product is very obvious. In England, probably swallowed them during an colors of deep red, blue or yellow, will slag has been turned to account in the the diaphram, and were collected in the diaphram, and were collected in mass. Introduce them, so that by ing-sets, concrete and other articles are groups, which gave rise to inflamma-means of their different natures there also made of it. Three millions of slag these contained one hundred needles. gay points in the picture. Quite recently, Dr. Bigger described remarkable in hew few cases the well as when exposed to common sunneedles were the cause of death, and light; but plants which are kept under heating of the earth by the sun causes tion, their presence and movement cause. From time to time their detection by a magnetic needle is proposed as a novelty; but, as Dr. Gillette reminds us, this method was employed feed than horses, and ample opportuhas often been adopted since.

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The horses of the German army are now fed with biscuit. These consist of thirty parts of oat flour, thirty parts of dextrinated pea flour, and ten parts of lineeed flour; sometimes of twenty weighs, when baked dry and hard, about two ounces. Seven biscuits are the cavalry and artillery officers better for twelve day's hard marching.

which he claims to be able to preserve form resembling chocolate, divided like blood that would scarcely be felt by one the latter by lines, to facilitate breaking person will be a serious cause of faintness into pieces of suitable size for use. The interior surface of the mold is highly polished, by which means the outer fatty deposit. erust of the compressed coffee is made sufficiently smooth and hard to prevent the tendency of the ethercal oil of the berry to escape from the interior of the cakes. The volume of coffee thus prepared is reduced to less than one-third of the original. The inventor became that the original. The inventor became that the original. The inventor became that the original was in the elaims that the operation does not in the

AGRICULTURE.

peas, various native grasses and several

majority were unbroken. They pass-ed out of various parts of the body "first class" and "extra." The differvals, but in a sort of series and always in the same direction. The largest in the same direction. The largest the best they suppose that the large well known, resides in superficial innumber which escaped in a single day "extra" trees merit that description, was sixty-one. A curious phenome- and hence order them. The fact is,

pain than the needles. Many years uous trees. This harmonious and con- paper is used. Copenhagen, in which four hundred and ninety-five needles passed through introduce gay, bright colors in well- the importance of utilizing this waste

hysterical paroxysm, below the level of have a better effect dispersed here and formation of breakwaters, such as that tory swellings of some size. One of will be always during the season a few bricks, most of which go to London, LIGHT AND PLANTS.—Some successful

before the Society of Surgery of Dub- experiments to determine the precise lin, a case in which more than three nature of the light which is indispenhundred needles were removed from the body of a weman who died in conplants which are covered by red glass for bottles, &c. sequence of their presence. It is very will continue to grow, though net so how slight an interference with func-

by Smee nearly forty years ago, and nity for rumination should be given. During winter oxen that work upon the road ought to be shod. The cost the directions in which the beds are will be saved in the extra work done, placed, and with the best results. and freedom from injury by slipping.

Paintness and its Causes Faintness consists in a temporary failure

of the activity of the heart: the blood, in consequence, is not properly circulated. It does not reach the head, and the patient-losparts of pea flour, twenty parts of es clearness of vision and color, and, if not twenty parts of rye flour, ten parts of ever, or even before reaching it, he recovgrated bread, and ten parts of linseed flour. The ingredients are made into biscuits. The first named mixture is be be ably to be aroused, as happens in epithe best. These biscuits are made with lepsy. There are all degrees of faintness, a hole in the middle of each, so they from merely feeling faint and looking can be strung on a string, and hung to slightly pale, to the state we have desthe saddle-bow, or be carried by the cribed; and in some cases the state of fainttrooper around his waist. Each biscuit ing is hardly recovered from well before it recurs again and again, for hours and days together. We need hardly say that such cases as the latter are altogether beyond the broken up and given to the horse in the reach of domestic medicine. What are the morning, moistened with water if con- causes of faintness? It is not very difficult venient, otherwise dry-twelve at noon, to describe these. Some people are so eaand seven at night. After careful ex- sily offected that they faint if they cut their periment in camp, on the march, and finger, or even if they only see the cut campaigning, they are reported by all of such persons is that their muscular the cavalry and artillery officers better than oats. A trooper can easily carry thirty pounds of these biscuits, which years circulating the blood, is essentially a will furnish his house with full rations muscle. It is weak in some people, stronger for eight days; or will serve with forage in others. As a rule, it is weaker in women and stronger in men. Hence women faint more rapidly than men. Whatever weakens the heart and muscles generally acts as cess which he has patented, and by nees. Anything which greatly affects the which he claims to be able to preserve sight of something horrible or disagreeable, eoffee in all its perfection, and at the will sometimes cause fainting. But of all same time render it more portable causes of faintness, none is so serious as the

SCIENTIFIC.

Prof. Problington states as the result in 1876. This curious tolerance of oil and 42 of flesh forming materials. oughly hardened, and the etched surfaces showing wavy lines closely folpelariscope, on analysis.

Some interesting experiments made immersed for a short time in ice-water severe pain is caused, but that no such the temperature of the alcohol is as low as five degrees Cent. Glycerine was from time to time, needles were found provements in less time than would be found to possess a similar property.

beneath the skin, which they perforationed formation and quicksliver to possess a similar property. more acute pain still, causing the speedy withdrawal of the finger when plunged into this liquid at a temperacertained that on the finger being held for a long time in alcohol having a was carefully watched and in the gers. In this direction cotton may yet temperature of five degrees Cent. no course of eighten menths no less than aid in repairing the injury which, as nain was experienced, and although pain was experienced, and although three hundred and twenty needles an imperial monopolist, it has inflicted the finger distinctly perceived the faintest touch, sharp pricks gave no Open fire-places obviate all danger, and Buy SMALL Trees - Nurserymen pain. This seems to show that the application of cold alcohol, one of the most simple as well as safe processes, has the effect of depriving the part of above the diaphram at regular inter- ence in these classes is principally, if the special sensibility of pain without,

tegument. There appears to be no doubt as to the success of certain French chemists in their attempts to obtain rubies and sapphires by artificial means, the reproduction being pronounced exact as regards dentsly, hardness, brilliancy, color, and even crystallographic and optical properties—which may there-fore be used in watch-making, and may be cut by the lapidary. The method of production in this case consists in heating for a long time at a red heat, a mixture of aluminate of lead and silica. Thirty kilograms of this mixture are thus treated for twenty days. The alumina is liberated, and crystallizes; it now gives colorless corundum, but if two or three hundredths of bichromate of potash be introduced into the mixture, this acquires the color of rubies. or, with a little oxide of cobait, the sapphire is obtained.

Incombustible Writing-Paper. - Two and their direction with the head out- do well to learn from the experience of Spaniards have lately taken out a pattroduced through the skin. That little selves, have demonstrated that small incombustible. The experiments are weight is to be attached to the pace at which the needles as proof of their dark evergreens may be used with ef-

ural gift. For instance, it is better to slag are made for every ton of pig-iron, are manufactured annually. Glass works are in operation at the blast-furnaces in Northamptonshire, where the alag is run direct from the iron furnaces into the glass-furnaces, mixed with other materials and converted into

sons who suffer from sleeplessness Working oxen are often more useful should pay attention to their position at than horses, and of late have been too night, and lie in the direction of these gotten that oxen require more time to sleep result from lying across them. feed than horses, and ample opportution-to the west the worst. Physicians in charge of hospitals attend to

> The Upper Berth.

All the way from Burlington to Hopkins. I peacefully snored in an upper berth. I never get any other. I always reach the spoonful of white pepper and a teaconductor just in time to learn that he'll spoonful of chopped parsley. Stir the than any that I have a 'have to give me an upper berth." All milk grailually into the flour and salt ward me a box at once. this winter I have lived on the road, and and the well-beaten yolks of the eggs, never got a lower berth but once. That was on the St. Louis sleeper of the C. B. & the eggs. Drain all the salt and water Q. road, which has no upper berths. And when I went to get into my lowly couch thoroughly with a fork, and then put that night, I was so accustomed to climbing into my lofty berth from step-ladders and porters' boxes, that I didn't know how to get into a low one, and the porter boosted me up to the curtain rod, which I scrambled over, and tumbled down inside. Why, about one-fifth of my life this winter, has been spent dangling between heaven and earth, clinging to the edge of an upper wife, when she is giving her house its berth, feeling for the floor with my feet. spring renovating, should bear in mind There is some mistake about this. Nature that the dear inmates of her house never intended me to sleep in an upper are more precious than many houses berth else she had given me legs with tu-bular joints, that would slide in and out, ing by purifying the blood, reg-like a spy-glass. I am glad I am not fat, ulating the stomach and bowels tince this relentless fate has assigned me to prevent and cure the diseases forever to the doom of the upper berths. If arising from Spring Malaria and Missthere is anything that would make a snake ma, and she must know that there is laugh, it would be the spectacle of a fat man a little along in years, with a head rather of the bald baldy, and wide suspendent flaming and dandline and department and rather of the bald baldy, and wide suspenders flapping and dangling down his legs, puffing, squirming and kicking over the edge of an upper berth, trying to get in, grabbing at the yielding unhelpful pillows, alambcing himself on his stomach while he alambcing himself on his stomach while he thickened with rye flour of the consistence of thick pasts, and then bake about was present. and at last, with a hollow groun, come sliding down, landing astride of the neck of the man who is sitting on the edge of the lower berth unbuttoning his shoes. and unalterable, for a length of time.

To effect this object he subjects the freshly-roasted and ground coffee to a pressure of from forty to seventy atmospheres (thirty-three peunds to the square inch each) in suitable cast iror molds. The coffee is thus made into on the egree of it will depend on the constitution, and on the amount of blood lost. A loss of the square inch each in a serious as and comes into the market in a square inch each in a comes into the market in a square inch each in the confee is thus made into on the amount of blood lost. A loss of many of the edge of the iower better in a sitting on the edge of the iower better in a layer of options. Butter a three hours with Dobbins' Electron betth unbuttoning his shoes. It usually better the blood of the body is lost—if it escapes, wind sup by his giving some man a dollar solding dish well and sprinkle the south with him. It is unnecessary to say that the old fat man is very sensitive on this subject and doesn't like to be joked about it. One night, after the put in a layer of outerized cracker; then another layer and consisting on the edge of the iower betty unally with mount of out of the body is lost—if it escapes, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadel—betty winds up by his giving some man a dollar and fifty cents to trade berths with him. It is unnecessary to say that the old fat man is very sensitive on this subject and doesn't like to be joked about it. One night, after the body of the body is lost—if it escapes, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadel—betty winds up by his giving some man a dollar and fifty cents to trade berths with him. It is unnecessary to say that the old fat man is very sensitive on this subject and doesn't like to be joked about it. One night, after the body of the body is and if the blood of the body is and if man ask, with great sachases of voice, if any body wouldn't like to exchange berths with him. Moved with pity I said "I would."

"All right," said the perspiring fat man, "mine's upper five, but you'll have to get writes under date of Dec. 3, 1877, that the porter to make it up again before you get it. It's kind of tore all to pieces," he sided, rather spologetically.

And he was correct, for I could see it ly

ing all over the doment the one.
'Which is your batch!' he select

DOMESTIC.

The vagaries of needles which have been introduced in the body, and have and nutritious of feeding materials, cotton-seed immediate remayal, bave in all escaped immediate, cotton the hundowed French glass, recently introduced, that it is nearly twice as hard as the ordinary article, scratching the hundowed the hundowed them it is nearly twice as hard as the ordinary article, scratching the latter with ease; it can be cut, with as the result the hundowed french glass, recently introduced, that it is nearly twice as hard as the ordinary article, scratching the latter with ease; it can be result to hundowed french glass, recently disease POISONOUS GASES IN HOUSES .- Tyof Detroit last year—that of a lady, region. The waste of rural wealth in disintegrated on being ground upon this one article represents a sum that one surface as soon as the outer surface with gasses of an opposite character. aged seventy-five, who passed by the this one article representation of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are had been ground away to the neutral representation of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are had been ground away to the neutral representation of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took a chair, "that you are true breathing of the air takes added as he took ureths, after some months' symptoms would attonish the best intermed and peen ground away to the mere prestning of the country. It is a waste—one of vesical irritation, a pin which she of a numerous class—that "has millions an easily reached limit, beyond which had swallowed while picking her teeth in it." The use of cotton-seed cake is the surfaces must not be unequally representation. with it in the year year 1835—forty-two rapidly increasing in England; the removed, but there is practically no limit former, and renders the atmosphere with.'

years previously. Occasional pain in ceipts were 344,000 bags in 1878 and beyond which both surfaces may not absolutely dangerous to life. But there one the throat was the immediate symptom, but in 1845 she was seized with severe gastric pain, which passed away, and she had no symptoms until hematuria stand basins, to the house drain, and full of crust and meat and seasonings, which often serve as the inlets by until an officer could be had. lowing the tension lines shown by the which that most deadly of poisons, sewer gas, enters dwellings. It does maintain the dignity of the New Jersey not matter very much whether the polson enters the hall-way from a waterin Germany in the production of local closet, the kitchen from a sink, or the cost me 'leven cents!" added the heiress. ansesthesis show that if the hand be bed-room from a fixed wash-stand basin, it will attack the sleeper in his gan the prisoner. bedroom. Thousands of fatal cases of pain is produced on immersing the diseases that are believed to be the re-terrupted the pie woman. "That pie hand in cold alcohol, not even when sult of contagion, are really due to would have sold for eighteen cents!" sewer gas person brought directly into ted. Another dangerous gas that must andbe guarded against in bedrooms is that emanating from stoves. During cold when my name is something else en-weather these stoves are much used as tirely?" she demanded. "Ah! judge, beaters in sleeping apartment, and ture of three degrees. It was next as- through ignorance of the principles of combustion and ventilation, the car- way that nose is put on his face !" bonic acid gas given off fills the air

> serve as the best means of ventilation. A Werld-Wide Reputation Dr. R. F. Pierce, having acquired reputation in the treatment of Chronic Diseases resulting in a professional business far exceeding his individual ability to conduct, some years ago induced several medical gentlemen to associate themselves with him, as the Faculty of the World's Dispensary, the Consulting Department of which has since been merged with the invalid's Hotel. The organization has now been completed and incorporated under statute enacted by the Legislature of the State of New York, under the name and style of the "World's Dispensary Modical Association." We clip the tollowing from the Buffalo Express:

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York State Inebriate Asylum, a glass of milk is frequently taken at bed time to produce sleep, and the result is often satisfactory without the use of medimentary canal after the ingestion of milk on the nervous system when it is 'shaky" after a long-continued excessive use of alcoholic drink? Sugar, also, is capable of being converted in the stomach, in certain morbid conditions, into lactic acid, and a lump of sugar allowed to dissolve in the mouth on going to bed will frequently soothe a restless body to repose.

CIGARS - Rapid seasoning of a cigar is undesirable, as a high temperature is injurious. A dry atmosphere, with a temperature of about sixty or seventy degrees Fahrenheit, is best, the box being opened, and bundles untled. Some onnoisseurs remove the cigars from the box, and place them loosely, in single rows, in a cabinet which is kept warm by the burning of a spirit-lamp. Unless caution and judgment will be a dry place, as it will rapidly absorb moisture and spoil. At sea, or by the for the storage of cigars.

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Writer under date of Dec. 1877 that B. Has wife used Dr. Pierce's Favorite Free of Monroe City, Ind.

arrived the Wife Wonderful regular It of the Monroe City of the

THE NEW JEESEY LAWYER.—He Was es, are often caused by sewer gas own the name of Emanuel St. Cleave, forces its way through the water but he took a solemn yow that the name his face. He introduced himself as a \$50,000 by some one in Mexico. "There is no doubt in my mind," added as he took a chair, "that you are

> One of the formalities was taking a "Mr. St. Cleave, is this the way you

bar?" inquired the court. "And the dignity of a mince pie that "May it please your Honor-"But it don't please us one bit," in-

"Your Honor, I came here to hunt bedrooms by the ways we have sugges- up an heiress by the name of Pinder, "And then how could I be the heiress

with its poison. It is a hundred times Mr. St. Cleave, you say you came here safer to sleep in a cold bedroom than in to search for an helress named Pinone heated by a badly regulated stove. | der?" "Yes, vonr Honor," "And she has fifty thousand dollars awaiting her!' "She has."

"And you are real anxions to find

"I am." "Then what was he doing eating up ple which would have sold in any market for eighteen cents!" exclaimed the witness. "If we have no laws in this country to protect our eighteen-

cent pies, then I shall pay no more ren in the market.". "Mr. St. Cleave, I was going to an that I knew where the heiress is." "She is in the baking department a

the House of Correction. You shal carry her the joyful tidings." "I had rather send for her to com down to a hotel." "But that wouldn't be regular, you see. You'll have sixty days in which to break the news. Break it gently-

oy sometimes kills." The man called for three lawyers and s jury, appealed the case and demanded a change of venue, but Bijah gathered him just the same. "And who's to pay for my ple?" demanded the woman, as the case closed. "Madam, law is law."

"It may be sir, but law isn't pie." "The pie is sacrificed to justice and "Then I'll wait at the door and sacrifice that lawyer till he can't smell a

Nor noticing some travelers, a Colorado farmer went on loading and discharging a double-barrelled gun, always aiming at some crevice or open ing in the rocks which lay in great pro-fusion around. Firmly convinced that he was a lunatic, the travelers deter mined to treat him as such, and that satisfactory without the use of medicine. Medicine, there, is sometimes prescribed in milk. It has been recently stated in the medical journals that lactic acid has the effect of promoting alean by acting as a sadative. As ing sleep by acting as a sedative. As swer. "Why, what do you find to kill this acid may be produced in the alli- there?" was asked, as the man let of there?" was asked, as the man let of another shot. "Kill be darned." said the man. "I'm plantin' wheat. Don't you see that all the soil in this darned section is between the cracks of the rocks, and I have to shoot in the seeds?

Too Enthusiastic. - "Why don't you go and see Judge Blank about it?" asked a citizen of an anxious-looking man who asked advice about collecting from a tough debtor. 'Judge Blank!''
cried the anxious one, "Blank Judge
Blank! I don't want him for my lawver. I had a case once in the Justice's Court and had him for my lawyer. He lost it an' appealed to the District Court, and he got hot there an' called the Judge a bat-bottomed ijit and went to jail for it. I wanted the fool to carry it to the Supreme Court, in the hope that he'd get himself hung, an' he was used, the cigars will loose flavor under afraid he would, an' I couldn't get him such treatment. A cigar, after being to stir a peg. I'll collect with a shot-well-seasoned, should always be kept in gun afore I bother with Blank."

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ady who finds the Sunday morning promenade to church, two blocks away, exoessively fatiguing, takes in on an average ten "Spring Openings" every day, ascends and descends probably three miles of staircase, and walks around several thousand counters and show-cases, without exhausting her-self in the least.

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