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Well, wife, I've been to church to-dayto a stylish one-And seein' you can't go from

what was done: You would have been surprised to see what have seen to-day: The sisters were fixed up ac bowed to pray.

I had on these coarse clothes of much the worse for wear-But, then, they knew I wasn't one they So ther led the old man to z seat away back by

seat for the poor.

Preity soon in came a stranger, with gold rings and clothing fine; They led him to a cushion'd vance of mine: up so near,

When he was young, and I was old, and very hard to hear. But then there's no accountin' for what some The finest clothing now-a-days oft gets the

finest pow. But when we reach the defiled by sin. We'll see wealth beggin' poverty goes in.

I couldn't hear the sermon, I sat so far away, So through the hour of service, I could only "watch and pray." Watch the doin's of the Christians sittin' near me round about, Pray that God would make them pure within as they were pure without.

While I sat there, lookin' all around upo rich and great I kept thinkin' of the rich man and the beguar at the gate; How, by all but dogs forsaken, the poor gar's form grew cold. And the angels bore his spirit to the mansions

built of gold. How at last the rich man perished, and his spirit took its flight From the purple and fine linen to endless night; There he learned as he stood gazin' at the beg-

gar in the sky, I doubt not there were wealthy sires in tha Eligioni fold

Who went up from their dwellings like the Pharisee of old; a head uplifted high, To spurn the hungry from their door with naught to ratisfy.

Out, out! with such professions; they doin' more to-day To stop the weary sinner from the gospel's shinin' way Than all the books of infidels; than all that has been tried ince Ch ist was born in Bethlehem Christ was crucified,

How simple are the works of God, and jet how very grand-The shells)in ocean eaverns - the the land-He gilds the clouds of evenin' with li ht from his thron Not for the rich man only; not

Then why should man look down on man be cause of lack of gold? Why seat him in the poorest clothes are old? A heart with noble motives—s heart that God has blest-

May be beatin' Heaven's music 'neath that faded coat and yest. I am old-I may be childish-but I love him-

I love to see it shining in a Christian's plety; Jeans to'd us in His sermons, in Judea's moun tains wild. He that wants to go to Heaven must be like a

Maude and Lena.

New Year's day; the air clear and erisp; the ground covered with a mantle of snow, sleigh-bells ringing out to me." their inspiriting jingle, and a holiday air over all the great metropolis.

In the home of Maude Ingraham, the child of the great New York banker, said Maude, blushing rosily. the tables were spread with the luxurious repast that was to be offered to expected callers, the drawing-room fra- face with wistful eyes. The hard presgrant with rare exotics was closed and sure of the lips softened to a smile, his brilliantly lighted, and Mrs. Holt, the ex-governess and present companion of turning to Helena, he said: the motherless girl, was fussing here and there before dressing, to be sure everything was in order before the sprang into his arms and lay there, all

There was a shade of sadness upon gratitude. the motherly face of the old lady, and more than once she wiped a tear from her eyes, murmuring:

"Ten years to-day! ten years to-day! In the room above the drawing room Maude Ingraham was sitting in a wide arm-chair before an open grate fire, not asleep, but none the less lost in love's young dream. Upon her slender finger was a costly diamond ring, put there only the evening previous by Walter Dunn, her accepted sultar, and her father had promised to present the lover to his friends as Maude's future

A dress of snowy tulle, fine lace and delicate rose silk was spread upon the dressing table ready to adorn the pretty tears of happiness from her eyes at the blonde, and Finette, her maid, wondered in regions below stairs, why Miss Maude did not ring the bell to have her In the midst of her musing Maude

hair dressed. was interrupted by a servant, who announced: MA woman who begs to

"Did she send her name?" "No, Miss, and she's a beggar, I papers in her hand.

think. She is miserably dressed. "Let her come up. It is a new year, and a good day to help the poor." The man went down stairs again, and apology for a shawl, and her bonnet as all depravity. I do not defend him! was a corner of the same shawl folded, I know he wronged you deeply. I

When her first burst of joyful welcome was over, she drew her visitor to the fire, gently placed her in the deep arm-chair, and knelt beside her, stroking the white cheeks with loving touch. "Are you so glad I come, Maude?"

The question was asked with a wist-"Glad? I can never tell you how glad !"

"And my father? Does my father ever speak of me?" Maude's face saddened instantly. "I see," said Lena, softly. "But I came to make one last plea for forgive-

ness. Maude," a tap at the door, and a voice asked: "May I come in, daughter?" "Yes, father," said Maude, springing

up to open the door. it vanished as his eyes fell upon the even after I knew I need be no burden, are to be fried and browned, then plunwhite face resting against the arm- until-" chair. There was no glad recognition,

as he asked, coldly: . "What is that woman doing here?" "Oh! father, do not-Oh! do not speak so!" Maude sobbed, taking both his hands in her own. "See how. pale and ill she looks. She has come for away the great destroyer. "My daugh- cooking them; in one, she peeled her forgiveness-for a place in her home. Oh! for my sake, forgive her!"

sister with eager eyes.

ham. "It is for your sake I will send weeks, father, before your wayward clean towel, lay by this basin; no soap her away. You were but a child, Maud child will bid you farewell to meet no was used. As the lesson progressed, when she left us. You did not under- more on earth. And I want to have questions were asked her by different stand the disgrace she brought upon this money, that comes too late to help ladies in the audience, and her explaher father's house." "But now-" Maude would have

Pleaded. "Listen," said her father, in a cold, "Yes, child, yes. But first we must be written voice, with his eyes as full of have Dr. Reynolds see you. He has completion of each dish it was sent certain sum for guarding fruits, which my old friend, Nicholas Longworth. form of modern iron structure may be would be visible upon it was a total which my old friend, Nicholas Longworth. pain as they were of anger. "Ten known you from a child. He may sugaroung truits, which years ago to-day, New Year's day, gest some remedy. Helena, I cannot ed, and I can truthfully say that every vegetable treated was fit to issue from the right. They took women, and by force gave the cellar and bring up from the right. They took women are the cellar and bring up from the right. They took women are the cellar and bring up from the right. scoundrel. Is this not true, Helena?" not tell her yet, father; I may live un-"It is true," was the quiet reply.

cide, as the man called himself, was srrested for bank robbery, was tried, convicted and sentenced to twenty years hard labor in the State's prison. Then, when her sin was sorely punvorce the law gave her. She refused. band when permitted, clinging to the

en your life.' "My husband died two years ago." Maude my entire estate; my home is

"You hear, Maude?" said Helena. "I beard," was the quick reply, "and I say that I will gladly share all everything-with my sister, my only sister. If she was wrong at first, father, in the act of disobedience, she has atoned for it by years of poverty and suffering. Maude!" Let her come home.

"Your friends may not care to visit where a convict's widow lives." "Then their friendship is valueless

"Your promised husband-" "May pray that I will be as faithful to him as Helena was to her husband, Mr. Ingraham was silent for a moment, while his children watched his

eyes lost their angry expression, and How many muskets have you?" "Daughter!" There was no other word as she

"Maude," Mr. Ingraham said at last, "can you dress your sister to assist at your reception?" "Certainly I can."

"Walter is in the library, and I will gun," explain to him. We will speak no more of the past, Helena." Then he kissed her, and left her with Maude, happy Maude, who had no

thought of regret, as she dressed her sister in heavy black silk, and insisted upon being her sole lady's maid. There was a little ripple of excitement in society, when Mr. Ingraham's two daughters appeared at the New Year's reception, and Mrs. Solt had to disappear every few moments to wipe family re-union.

Her two pupils were very dear to her, and no one grieved more sincerely

spare me an hour or two?" "Certainly."

of the reason for my sudden return.

"None. The two brothers stood alone in the world, and Godfrey chose to consider that I did more than a wife's duty ul love, and eyes full of deep happa in clinging to Harold through all. He was very ill before he died, and I was allowed to visit him in the hospital, his last hours."

"So you are independent!" "But that is not all, father. I feel as thrown across Maude's life. I have had no suspicion that I was near her, I have no one to love but my father and a smile upon his lips. But in a moment for Maude's sake, I would not come,

Here Helena paused, and flxing her pan containing boiling lard. Of inlarge dark eyes mournfully upon her valuable service, also, were three or father's face, said softly:

"Until I was dving." ter, what do you mean?"

And the stranger in her own home brought on by sorrow, poverty and quite apart, and herein she rinsed her spoke no word, watching father and toil, has developed into an incurable hands frequently—the scullery-maid trouble that will soon end a life I am changing the water for her more than "For your sake !" repeated Mr. Ingra- glad to lay down. It will not be many once in the course of the lesson. A

been forbidden to see or to know-a man can prolong my life to be your compan- risian resaurant, and culinary praise her father knew for a gambler and a ion after Maude is married, I will. Do can go no higher.

til she is Walter's wife, and I would happy prospects." "I will keep your secret, dear. And

ônce." But the doctor could give no new life ished, I offered Helena a place in her to the weary woman, who had so pain-

died in her father's arms when wintry ence followed, and, to my surprise, I work at any odd job that turned up on At the last, her words were ever: "Maude-love to my little sister-

Thomas at Chickamanga.

ne smiled about the eyes, but the lower part of his face was set like a lion's. As I shook hands with him, he said: "I have always been glad to see you, General, but never so glad as now.

"I replied that I had 7,500." He then said that the rebels were putting a battery in place on a ridge in front of. us and he desired me to go and rout them from their position. While we were followers are refused food and shelter that it is chief taken or killed, his disbanded followers are refused food and shelter that it is chief taken or killed, his disbanded followers are refused food and shelter the whole place it is second glance, unless we had an idea that he whole place line would open fire. The bid some new and studgen call of some followers are refused food and shelter ing the latter's untimely death when of the chief taken or killed, his disbanded followers are refused food and shelter ing the latter's untimely death when of the chief taken or killed, his disbanded followers are refused food and shelter ing the latter's untimely death when of the chief taken or killed, his disbanded followers are refused food and shelter ing the latter's untimely death when of the chief taken or killed, his disbanded followers are refused food and shelter ing the latter's untimely death when of the chief taken or killed, his disbanded followers are refused food and shelter ing the latter's untimely death when of the chief taken or killed, his disbanded followers are refused food and shelter ing the latter's untimely death when of the chief taken or killed, his disbanded from the from our hoeing to give it a second the whole picket line would open fire. The whole picket line would open fire. The whole picket line would open fire. The wint was the whole picket line would open fire. The whole picket line would open fire. The whole picket line would open fire. The wint was the whole picket line would open fire. The whole picket line would open fire the wint open fire. The whole picket line would open fire the wint open fire. The her calmness broken up in sobbing from their position. While we were followers are refused food and shelter

"There, General," said Thomas, "now you can see the exact position of the "Well, I rather thought that I could." "Soon after he turned to one of his

staff officers and said: "'Present my brigand. It forms part of brigand pocompliments to General Harker, and tell him, etc.' "His politeness never forsook him, even on the field of battle, no more gand benefactor is handed down from than his firmness "A moment or two later the staff of-

ficer came back and touching his hat, self of some occasion to give a dowry to said: 'When I shan have delivered the order, where will I find you? "Stamping his foot impatiently, he said : 'Right here, sir'"

Teamster's Mistakes.

quickly without any risk of injuring al tax-gatherer even more to. When the horses. In the cities, as well as in sending to ask the land-owners for pro-"I want to explain to you something the country, there are more or less dues or for money, he often makes the reason for my sudden return." in a few-moments a woman appeared at the door. Though it was dead winter, and bitter cold, her dress was shabby, patched calico, covered by a miserable fer at his hands, look upon my husband treacherous noies which it it is well to known his demands in the most court think about when an unreasonable weight is put upon a vehicle. And it is well to remember that one team talk equally course and phension to be biddened to think about when an unreasonable weight is put upon a vehicle. And it is well to remember that one team talk equally course and phension to think about when an unreasonable is weight is put upon a vehicle. And it is well to remember that one team talk equally course and phension to the most court. Betting the first lasty Governor in the form of common and phension to the most court.

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A Cooking-Lesson.

been in this city ever since Harold died then she herself proceeds to take it and As if to answer her words there was and watched my sister often when she weigh it in her brightly-scoured scales. my sister, and I longed unutterably to tity of milk, broth, or water, required. be reconciled to them, to have them once One of her convenient implements is a Mr. Ingraham entered the room with more give me words of affection. But "frying basket"—a sort of saucepan of wire in which she places things that ges the frying-basket in an iron saucefour large porcelain basins, which stood near her, marked with the monogram "Helena," her father cried, drawing of the school. In these she washed careher into a close embrace, as if to drive fully her various vegetables before

potatoes and cut off waste portions of "I mean that a chronic disease, the caulinower, etc.; one of them stood

terminated and every vegetable men-"Two years afterwards, Harold Pla- not bring any sorrow into her present tioned in the list on the blackboard was standing in battle-array, as pretty as a I will send Dr. Reynolds to see you at the cook. To be sure, the soufle potatoes were rather hors de combat, for I old home if she would accept the di- fully atoned for the wilful disobedience they were. But the cauliflower and of her girlhood. With care and every the sea-kale were respected; the "rib-She lived as near the prison as she was comfort in her old home, surrounded bons and chips," (a sort of Saratoga allowed; she earned a scanty support by tender love, Helena faded so slowly fried potatoes, the ribbons being ing story comes to us from San Fran that Mande did not suspect that the kiss long peelings like an apple-paring or a cisco, the truth of which is youched pressed upon her lips upon her wedding shaving, and the chips the remaining for by the captain of a British vessel name he had disgraced. And now she day was the last her sister would ever core, thinly sliced) were presentable, William Beam shipped in Liverpool as core, thinly sliced) were presentable, william Beam shipped in Liverpool as an ordinary seaman, and a short time was left of them. The broken-an ordinary seaman, and a short time was so peculiar to him when roused, er so that the holes correspond. A small food, says nothing about grafting. what was left of them. The broken- an ordinary scaman, and a short was so peculiar to him when roused, er so that the holes correspond. A small food, says nothing about grafting.

The excitement, the love that bore into dishes were left on the counter for after leaving port a stowaway was discribed. Who is cried "Boys!" We slipped from our bolt, called a rivet, having a head form- Heslod and Homer, who wrote very Helens up until after Maude was mar- the scullery-maids to dispose of, but covered under the fire hatch, who is "Dead! It is well! But you are none ried, gave way when the bridal party the dishes which were intact were car- described as "a little bit of a fellow, the less Helena Placide, a convict's left the house, and Mrs. Holt found her ried into a room across a wide hall-way with short curly hair and a round face."

and placed upon a great, long table, al. The newcomer, who gave his name as She sank rapidly then, insisting upon ready bountifully supplied with like James Colton, was at once claimed by land. all hers. If you come, you take from keeping the news from Maude, and good things. Into this room the audi- Beam as an old chum, and was set to found there was a great crowd of ele- board. gant personages, male and female, who Besides assisting the steward generwere purchasing the eatables as fast as ally, he colored photographs in the capdo not trouble Mande—she welcomed they could draw the money from their tain's cabin in a style that showed he

little Maude—love to my sister. Fath- ges which stood so thickly as to almost training. One day a squall coming on er-farewell-father-do not trouble block the roadway outside, they glee-suddenly, Colton jumped into the fore fully made off with their booty. I cast rigging to get aloft and stow the fore- of which were made to do service in all apart. In this simple manner is every a longing eye on the potatoe croquetts, royal. Bean followed, as if to assist sorts of diseases, and which were ad- place, bar and beam joined together a longing eye on the potatoe croquetts, royal. Deat followed, as short way spinistered in heavy doses. But mough those being so temptingly browned and him, but had only got up a short way the medicines were heavy the charges General Steedman recently described so convenient to transport in a paper when Colton fell on to the deck and the meeting between himself and Gen- bag; but, alas, a venerable lady, with broke his neck. His companion was so ers! Thomas at Chickamauga. He said: silvery curls and a seal cloak which affected by the accident that he fell "I shall never be able to tell you how reached to the ground, was too quick into a violent fit, on recovering from he looked. As I advanced to meet him for me, and had bought the lot and which he confessed that Colton was handed them to her footman before I his wife, and had disguised herself as a boy in order to be with him. Sicilian Brigandage. Whatever form the sentiment gen

man of good birth, who had for certain erally inspired in Sicily by the brigands may assume, the ground of it had married the decessed, whom he talking I saw the flash of one of the even by the peasants; but none, not the funeral services had been read over her remains, and these had been slipped to utter a word of blame against a Capoover into the sea, Beam leaped over the half been talked about year in and year brigante in power. It often happens, ndeed, that you will hear persons who have every appearance of being honest in life, so in death, they were undiand well educated speak with indulgence and sympathy of the deeds of a

A Romantic Story,

lity to win the support of the poorer The Threshing Floer in Spain. classes by doing now and then some generous action. The legend of the bri-The threshing-floor era has again come into use in Spain. It is an institugeneration to generation, and no Capotion of ancient times. A circle some Banda of any worth fails to avail himthirty feet in diameter is drawn by the self of some occasion to give a dowry to some poor girl, to pay the debts of some primitive means of a stick and string, peasant, or publicly to reproach one of condition to continue the solution to condition to c peasant, or publicly to reproach one of some of his followers for having waylaid a poor muleteer, and to condemn him to remuleteer, and to condemn him to rehickly spread and leveled, and water is

attors the plunder. Thus to rehickly spread and leveled, and water is her, and no one grieved more sincerely over Helena's disgrace and punishment than her old governess.

The next morning when Mr. Ingraham was in the library, looking over some papers, there was a rap at the library, looking over the seems of case of Peter-Brown; who had was the case of Peter-Brown; who had was used to be called the thirty.

The next morning when Mr. Ingraham was in the library, looking over show is deep and mostly. We could stituted Government. It is a supplied to discover that the was tanding just under a low tree, with her, and so in some unexplained was nothing the matter with her, and so in some unexplained was nothing the matter with her, with one arm extended; as if resoning then beaten smooth by heavy mallets and left to dry in the sense of the plunder. Thus, is explained turned over the whole'surface, which is turned over the whole's urface, which is down the was nothing the matter with her, and so in some unexplained way got her with one arm extended; as if resoning the beaten smooth by heavy mallets and left to dry in the sense is down the sense of the plunder. Thus, is explained turned over the whole's urface, which is then beaten smooth by heavy mallets and left to dry in the sense is one more. Saily afterward in the beaten smooth by heavy mallets and so in some unexplained way got her with her, and so in some unexplained way got her then beaten smooth. He was standing just under a low tree, then beaten smooth by heavy mallets and left to dry in the sdore. Saily afterward in the beaten smooth with the or the beaten smooth by heavy mallets and so in some unexplained way got her with the or the beaten smooth with the or the beaten smooth in the beaten smooth in the beaten smooth in the beaten smooth in t eep and mealy. We could stituted Government. It is, in abort, and the tired workmen throw themselves

tions in the form of common crimes are years.

And the sale of the sale of

was a corner of the same shawl folded, I know he wronged you deeply. I In this manner a cooking lesson is posed. There were residing at Ashland, the experience. One day the doctor came residence of Mr. Clay, near Lexington, flying over the road to us, for we had far less frequent than is generally supthin, a most wretched object.

She stood silent a moment after clossing the door behind her, and Mande looked at her with puzzied eyes, will seek relief from you until he was sensively a tender smile eame upon the pailid face.

Then, wish a greater courtey, and make note of her actions, wash a greater. Mander rushed forward, and gathered the silender, was tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender, was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward, and gathered the silender was trails and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward and gathered the silender was trailed and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward and gathered the silender was trailed and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward and gathered the silender was trailed and found him. He was a weal-tender for ward and gathered the silender was trailed and found him. He was a weal-tender was trailed the proposition of wine, sealed with ordinary wax, and stamped with a letter "17" deports the family of the poor prisoner is ground from the bare dack of our runs are with finding the classes of ground from the bare dack of our runs are with of the classes of ground from the bare dack of our runs are with of the clas he loved me. Never by word or look appears, exactly at two o'clock, the gen. sequestration of rich proprietors. A in 1843 and '44 three of his grandsons been slung upon the hard December. me if I had permitted it. But I would import and no import jostle each other ditions of the Capo-Banda Cheinotta, Mr. Clay's confidential colored servant, Our old doctor was a very busy man. not. Much older than Harold, he was so confusingly that one cannot but who for several years (until 1875) dom- was requested to place the demijohn in He always endeavoied to go to church a great invalid, and last September he wonder whether the hurried acribble incered over a large portion of Messina, a secure place in the cellar. Mr. Clay at least once a day on Sunday. But a great invalid, and tast september he wonder whether the nurried scribble died. He left to me, his brother's wid-ments can ever after be deciphered. a province considered one of the most gave us the privilege, after finishing our when in church it was no uncommon ow, property amounting to over a hun- The cook is an honest-looking English- tranquil and happy in the country. He class studies each night, of going to the hing for him to be called out of meetwoman, middle-aged, wearing a com- exercised brigandage and smuggling to cellar for what apples and elder we ing to attend some sick bed. And what fortable, dark merino dress, entirely the advantage and with the connivance wished. On one occasion Henry Duralde a sedsation of sympathy would run

> where he engaged a room, and soothed and makes a lapse in grammar, she ex- over, had undertaken to protect certain until it was empty. pounds her proceedings clearly and industries, and had thus acquired such A consultation was held, and an unanwith very little superfluous loquacity. power over the population that even in imous opinion expressed that something just how much the caller needed his She is "quite explicit," too, for when private affairs they performed the part must be done, and that without delay. services. But that is not all, father. I feel as Sue is quite expiret, too, for when keenly as you can the shadow I have an ounce of butter is required she says, of the public authority, and expressed We brought into our confidence the old. The doctor's death was a sudden one, "You take an ounce of butter," and quite a tyranny. The Gazzetta d Italia, Guinea gardener, Mike, at 11.0 clock at and he had no opportunity to experiin 1875, gave some interesting particu- night, and snow six inches on the ground ment upon himself in his last hours. lars concerning them: "They formed a which resulted in his assisting us, in One pleasant Sabbath morning, while She has also cans of varying sizes in well-constituted organization. They consideration of a quarter of a dollar sitting quietly in his church pew one gave themselves out as men who made cash in hand, in taking the demijohn to ear listening to the good preacher, the war against Government, and they ex- sown some three miles distant, and for other alert for the oft-coming summer ercised in the districts where they had fifteen cents a gallon, got an old dutch- from the porch, a messenger he little sway a strange and cruel despotism man who made a precarious living by dreamed off seeing that morning came Not only had they a chief, but also spies trading whiskey at night with colored all unobserved and touched him lightly and accountants, They levied taxes on persons, to fill up five gallons of the same. upon the shoulder, and carried him the bakers, on the woodcutters, on the On our return we smeared over some away from all of his old patients. The miNers on the shepherds, affording them sealing-wax; and having a letter L from millers on the shepherds, affording them sealing-wax; and having a letter L from messenger of death. In his long years in exchange protection against whom- the end of a broom-stick, branded it, and of hard work he had had many close soever it might be necessary. Those placed it once more in the cellar where views of the dread messenger, and made up for it in their turn by levies on

other people's property, being certain was every indication that Mr. Clay him in the sick chambers of the village of defense in case of need. They acted would be elected President, he gave a when he had come for others. This the part of Judges, and, under condition dinner party to Tom Corwin, Charlie time the messenger, the summons was that nothing should be revealed to the Morehead, and many of his near friends. for the doctor himself, and there was authorities, appeased offended parties As usual, at this dinner Mr. Clay had not a moment's delay in serving it with money which they obliged the of his household, family, including ourfenders to disburse under the law of selves, present. We sat down to the retaliation. They obliged them to re- table at 2 o'clock, as was customary at turn stolen goods, and to repair any that time. After a long and sumptuous damage caused. They prevented mar-dinner, during which time many wines in shipbuilding, the angle bar and flat damage caused. They prevented marriages that did not please them, and
brought about those which they approved. They acted as peace-malers
day will soon come when America will
between father and son husband and this money, that comes too late to help me, settled upon my sister. Will you examine the papers and have a will drawn for me?"

The usual size of a line sagrament. Suppose a man is murdered in the whole matter of cooking. At the whole matter of cooking. At the long, and three-fourths of an inch thick. They acted as peace-makers day will soon come when America will between father and son, husband and prove to be the great wine-producing plate of sheet is a little more than one then by fear. They acted as custoding the whole matter of cooking. At the whole matter of cooking. At the long, and three-fourths of an inch thick. They acted as peace-makers day will soon come when America will between father and son, husband and prove to be the great wine-producing plate of sheet is a little more than one day time, and soon after his death, you appear nearly every do you think an image of the sagranger. ans, obliging proprietors to pay them a the first American wine ever made, from Out of these two shapes nearly every do you think an image of the assessin

> properly so called, compared with that sir." "Hold, Charlie; see here. Now and dimensions of each sheet of iron of the planets the charged planets so of the facinorosi of every kind, is much you do so with very great care. Should that is to cover, as with a skin, the cut- to speak of our solar passes? less than is usually imagined through you shake it the very least bit you will side of the ship's hull. hearing so much said of the Brigantaggio spoil it. Now, Charlie, Just set it with | It seems impossible that mere hat in Sicily. Even when the most flour- the greatest ease on the floor beside me. plates and angle bars can be securely picture, on the long counter in front of lishing, the Capi-Bandi, are but five or Ah! that's all right. Now, my good boy, fastened together without nails or six in number. But the secret of their take the corkscrew and extract the cork screws. Wood may be dovetailed and power lies in its being inextricably and don't shake it. There, there, take fitted together, and may be bound with believe everybody in the audience had combined with that of other malefactors it under your arm, easy if you please, nails, Iron is simply lapped piece over trees of Syria says: "The vine is dried

A Country Doctor. puller, a lancet or two, and a small of the hole. The rivet at once cools and pockets; and then, entering the carria- possessed considerable artistic skill and stock of the druggist's kind of drugs— contracts, and binds the two pieces of Falstaff, "you shall see mine or chard, tough old favorites of the heroic prac- iron so firmly together that only the sitioners of the old school-a small list most powerful strain can ever pull them ministered in heavy doses. But though throughout the ship. stere light. Fifty cents often covered a visit and the cost of several medicines furnished. And these visits generally involved the harnessing up of the dogtor's faithful fast little horse—he always kept two good horses, which for effect He produced the marriage certificate of of necessity, he always drove at the and letters, showing him to be a young rate of ten miles an hour. The sight of the doctor in his light open gig, flying attack, which was thought to be a decoy country.

> The great/majority of the doctor's visits were made to chronic patients.

without trimming, a large, white apron of citizens of every class. He smug- one of the mess, proposed to me instead through the quiet congregation, as the with bib, white sleeve-covers extending gled on a large scale, he unloaded ves- of filling the pitcher with cider to tap good doctor would quietly glide down over her elbows and held there by sels, and found no lack of proprietors the demijohn of native American wine, the broad alale to meet the serious meselastic bands, and a next lace cap. Al- who offered him places of concealment We did so, and continued to do so night senger. And how quickly, after the though she occasionally drops an "h" for the goods. He and his band, more-after night, as we preferred it to cider, service was ended, would every one in that kind-hearted assembly knew just where the doctor had been called, and

many and many and many a time had During the fall of 1844, when there he argued with him and parleyed with

vegetable treated was fit to issue from the most celebrated Pathem in marriage to whomsoever they hand corner that demijohn of wine that ship have been made, the frames, and pleased. The number of brigands, came from Mr. Longworth?" "Yes from the model are copied the ships you can tell me the name of the grantest and dimensions of each sheet of then planets the client and dimensions of each sheet of the planets the client and dimensions of each sheet of the planets.

projects at the other side. A hammer is held against the head of the rivet to

Helping the Bird.

Confederate States were confronting States has successfully rivalled her in each other on the James, below Rish superior fruit, and annually exports mond. On a certain day a Federal many thousands of barrels to that reasons assumed the name of Beam; and over the country roads, was such a was made on the south side of the river. Homer, describing the trees in the common one that we would hardly turn We thought we saw avidences of a real prchard of Lacries, mentions the pear. residence, but was then General Lee's this as in any other cultivation of fruits, headquarters. At about 2 o'clock P. M. laye carried the near to its greatest the artillery opened on our left. A few perfection and size, specimens have been had been talked about year in and year minutes afterward we heard the unmission, all all and minutes afterward we heard the unmission, all all and melting, out. There was the widow Jones who takable roar of infantry firing. We weighing ten pounds. Recently great had been dying from the dropsy for then knew that the lines of battle were stention has been paid in this country vided, and found a common resting half been dying from the dropsy for engaged on our left. The pickets to its cultivation. place from all their troubles in that ly tapped by the doctor. We looked opened and kept up a rapid firing in our The quince, Pliny says, came from upon this operation as wonderful, and front, the gunboats sending their infer-the island of Crete. From its splendid upon this operation as wonderful, and thous the golden color, some assert it was the in this line with a proud satisfaction. The Bockbridge Battery, were ordered same with the apples of Hesperides; Then there was the case of Sally Smith to double quick into position on Libby's Galesio, in his treatise on the orange, Then there was the case of Sally Smith who had been bed-ridden for ten years. Hill. On our way up, everything look-says that the orange was not known to the doctor had to pay her regular visits, ed as though we were on the eve of a the Greeks, and did not grow in the lothough he never gave her much medi-terrible conflict—the roar of artillery cality where the gardens of Resperies.

their eigerettet, present also at the time of the wheat threshing as characteristic hold and old Captain Roberts, who carriage that intelligent acting was deal through and had had what he termed a filter conting to be witnessed had had what he termed a filter conting to be witnessed had had what he termed a filter conting to be plaint were since we could remember or its for has fallen affecting and that of the had had what he termed a filter conting to be reached gown and altered to be reached gown and always in feeble health, has menabout in the blood.

Become a Coversion we Coversion in the filter of the conting to be so years old and the first had been been at the conting to the filter of the conting to the filter of the conting to the filter of the conting to the conting

Echoes from the Becitation Rooms.

'Sufficient!' What is 'Boyle's Law?' Never to trump your partner's acc. What are the tropies? Well, they begin where the Zodiac leaves off, and they

'Sufficient!' There are several steps to be taken to find the exact chemical composition of bone. For example, when we boil Will yen give an example of a colu

pound word? 'Hash louise! O. I. TUO To duck a Frenchman,'
What is the effect when an animal is placed in the exhausted receiver of an air-pump ?' It immediately dies.

How do you account for this? It dies not only from the lack of air in the receiver, but from the tendency of the air in the animal itself to blew

Will you describe becawar!

'It is a thick resigous substance obtained from the bark of a certain tree. It is much used in the arts.' 'What is the noural canal?' It is a round cylinder, surrounded by

the bones of the yertebree, through which the spinal column basse?
'Will you name the bones of the

'I've got 'em all in my head. Profes-sor, but I can 't give them. Suppose, Mr. Blank, you were alled to a patient who had swallowed a heavy dose of oxalic acid, what would you administer ?? mosuro X class Toping

'I can, sir; it's Saturn. 'And how it that, Dray? . Why; because he carries the belt.!

piece at the edge and sewed together. up, and the fig tree languisheth; the gentlemen, we will, with your permis. It is treated as a fabric, except that the pomegranate tree, the plum tree, also sion, drink standing, to the health of thread that binds the cloth is continuous the apple tree, even all the trees of the our friend, Nicholas Longworth, the and in the iron sheet each needle hele field are withered. Pliny mentions manufacturer of the first native wine has one piece of thread knotted en each apple trees in the villages near the city. ever made in America." As the wine side. Suppose two plates or a plate and of Rome, as being profitable. Grafting touched their lips Mr. Clay looked at us a har are to be joined, holes of a uniform was not probably known at an early. seats, through the side door, and as we ed on one end, is heated red hot and is fully, do not allude to it. The art of entered the cedar trees out of sight, heard such a shout from the guests as then passed through the two holes in grafting has been ascribed to secident, we never heard in the mansion at Ash.

The head stops is the natural union of branches of discontinuous trees. Within the last so on one side, and the hot and seft point tinct trees. Within the last 50 years, great improvement has been mide in Half a century ago the country Doctor | keep it in place, and with hammers the | did varieties are easily attainable. In was a travelling apothecary. In a dingy soft point is beaten down till it makes a Shakespeare's time good apples were small black trunk he carried the tooth- new head by spreading over the edger noticeable. For in the Merry Wives where, in an arbor we will est a last years pippin of my own grafting." Again, in some play, Sir Hugh says: I will make an end of mine dinner there's pippins and cheese to come." Pippins were so called, as they were raised from the seed of pips. Although England is and has been always famous It was in the summer of 1864, while for both quality and quantity of apples, the armies of the United States and yet within a few years the United

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SATURDAY, APAIL 6, 1878.

-Among the numerous suspensions (not to say failures) incident to the hard times, was that of Uncle Sam's branch house at Trenton, last week. The liabilities are not stated, but it is hoped that there will be no liability of a like occurrence. The novel spectacle of the U.S. Court for the District of New Jersey coming tx a stand still for the lack of funds shows a weakness somewhere. Attorney General Devins, being appealed to by Judges Nixon and McKenns for \$6,000 to carry on the business of the term, munificently granted half that sum! Then the U.S. Court for New Jersey must work on half rations for the term!

Philad's and Atlantic City Railroad. An election for Directors of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City railroad company was a column, and be worth nearer ten dollars held on Thursday March 28th, and the fol- than three, at our lowest rates. We return lowing gentlemen were chosen:—Charles R. all such circulars, with a proposition to in-Colwell, Samuel Richards, W. Dwight Bell, sert upon our terms, which are sometimes late of Leedsville, in this county, took place Jos. Lapsley Wilson, Thomas C. Garrett, knowing, as they do, that papers which main- Wednesday last, at 2 o'clock P. M. The fami-L. C. Afbertson, J. J. Gardner, J. G. Campitain their rates reasonably and independently and friends were accompanied by Trinity bell, M. R. Morse, and S. H. Grey.

gers between Walnut street wharf and the it should be, a paying investment to both them, and participated in the services. These depot in Camden. The Spring time table advertiser and publisher, and under their were conducted by Rev. Mr. Tullis, assisted went into effect on Saturday last. Trains mutual control, rather than that of outsiders. by Rev. Messrs. Corson, Ogborn and Liveswent into enect on Saturday last. Italia land to the leave Pulladelphia for Atlantic City at 7.55 An eastern cotemporary who has had some ley. The sermon was preached by Rev. Mr. a. n., and 4 p. m., and leave Atlantic City at experience upon this subject, cites a case in Tullis, from Hebrew 11:16,—"But now they 6.50 a. m. and 3.15 p. m. Sunday trains point and shows up its practical results: "I desire a better country." He spoke of the leave Philadelphia at 8 a. m. and Atlantic received recently, from one of these jobbers desires of the christian contemplating some City at 4 p. m.

ing up the receipts of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad for the year 1854, the first year of its existence, and last year, as follows: In 1854, from passengers,

from freight, from other sources \$69,673.61 the sight of ready pay in advance would be-In 1877, from passengers, from freight.

-The Keelev Motor has been exami by Mr. J. B. Knight, Secretary of the Frank-lin Institute, at Philadelphia, and pronounc-

u from other sources,

ed a sham and a delusion. About one milhon dollars, it is said, was expended upon the machine and its visionary theory. -Atlantic City has twenty public hacks

for conveying folks about. It is said that palace cars will be among the "nobby" accommodations to and from Atlantic City this summer.

on Tuesday April 16th, at 7:30 o'clock, P. M. -Ninety minutes is the proposed express time between Camden and Atlantic City-They'll have to "get up and dust" to make

-John W. Newlin, Esq., editor of the Millville Republican, has been appointed Post-master of that city

Mr. M. Parkhurst, of Hammonton, has heen made a member of the Executive Committee of the National Council of the Sover

eigns of Industry, recently in session at Washington. The report that Orville Grant had pur-

chased an interest in the New York S was probably based upon the fact that he is out West selling a smut machine. Bridgtun Facorite. You're mistaken it's a patent deoderize

but the inference is all the same.

The cold shap of a week ago did very lif-tle injury to the fruit buds around Vineland. by the six lodges of Camden on the evening of the 20th of April by a grand ovation at

The system of Education which has been established in this State, and which is diffus-ing its manifold blessings far and wide, is a ly Meeting at the M. E. Church on Sunday pied the pulpit for the first time on Anday matter of just pride and gratulation to our evening hext.

people. And while we are witnessing and The Schooner "Weymouth," Capt. "Doc enjoying the workings of this system, it is Coleman, left our port on Saturday last, bound attracting attention and inciting imitation for New York with work abroad. A recent notice of our School Sys-Mr. Charles Joslyn was in town a few days morning discourse in 2d Thessalonias 3:1, tem, written by an intelligent and observing since, en route for his new position as teachgentleman from Massachusetts, sojburning at er of the public school at Weekstown Atlan-Hammouton, and published in the Malden, Mass., Mirror, presents the subject in so in- tic county. teresting a light that we copy it, that we may

two mills levied, amounted last year to \$1,

the very liberal sum for school purposes of

two million one hundred and fifteen thousand

dollars. The distribution is, to the poorer

districts, very liberal. The school year is

fixed by law at nine months, and every dis-

trict is required to maintain a sohool that

er they have that number or not, provided

they keep the nine months. As an instance

of the method pursued, Atlantic county re-

enough and pays her teachers liberally,"

Chear Advertising.

wavering with individuals or agencies.

closed advertisement three months for three

dollars." We did not obey orders, finding,

upon calculation, that the advertisement

or more additional. For this he promised

the munificent sum of \$10, ont of which his

commission of 25 per cent. was to be taken,

many times more than they would ever real-

estimate of the publisher's expenses in issu-

ing that paper, foots up a balance at the end

of the year, of \$466, against the publisher

It is belittling our business, as well as losing

money, to accept such offers, and we appeal

to our brethren of the rural press generally

to elevate and maintain the standard of ad-

vertising upon a true, business-like, paying

The West Jersey Presbytery meets with

the West Presbyterian Church, Bridgeton

Gen. Anderson was released from pris

The Bank of Jacksonville, Florida, was

Track laying on the Canadian Pacific

Dr. Charles F. Stansbury, for many years the Grand Master of Masons in the District

of Columbia, and an Eminent Commander

President Vanderbilt's order to reduce the

Louisiana at 12:30 p. m. on Monday.

backs and bank notes.

plar, is dead.

terms proposed, and compared with a fair death.

County, Superintendent S. R. Morse anounces that a meeting of the County Board contemplate it from the stand point of an ebserver who looks upon it from one of our of School Trustees will be held at May's highest pinpacles of education and intelli-Landing School House on Tuesday April 9, gence. He writes as follows: at 1 o'clock, p. m. "New Jersey buasts the best system of ed ucation of any State in the Union. Whether

Mr. C. E. Morse, teacher of the Weywouth and at once glided into the realms of rich public school, spent last Sunday in our vilso or not I shall not undertake to decide.lage with S. H. D. Hoffman and other friends. Her scholars are all "Children of the State." Mr. Morse is a valuable addition to our At-The money for their support is raised and distributed among the districts by the State lantic County corps of teachers. through her board of education. A tax of

LOCAL ITEMS.

Mr. Joseph S. Champion took another of those beautiful caskets for children out on 168,000; added to interest accruing from Sunday, for the burial of the child of Isaac bonds and stocks owned by the State, gave and Ruth Jeffries of Pleasantville. The caskets are of most beautiful and tasty workmanship.

The proprietors of the Winslow glass works ter, the Church and its appliances and mahave issued "shinnles" or shin-plasters, a paper currency for their local purposes, and thus taking of His spirit, in living sympathy with length of time. Each district is allowed to doing away with the "pass-book" system. his great purpose to build up his Church and draw money for seventy-five scholars, whethscrupulous about only "hard money."

Mr. William Ingram, one of the crew of

the Schooner S. S. Hudson, arrived home on various qualifications and talents. The inshe contributed. - If the money appropriated Saturday evening last. His arrival was time- dividual is weak, but there is an aggregated by the State fails to keep the nine months, ly, as longed for by his father, Marshall In- power which may be vitalized by prayer to the district assesses itself to make up the gram, Esq., who was at the time lying serideficiency. Although some of the districts ously ill, but whom we are glad to say is refell short, the average time kept last year covering. Mr. Ingram, Jr., looks as though in our work as paster and people. There is was nine months and twelve days. The a sea voyage had agreed with him. whole number of districts in the State is Owing to the funeral services on Sunday ing of efforts, but a fault-finding, unfriendly

school more than nine menths, while 108 afternoon last, the Sunday School was not criticism of a Minister's ways and words, and came only a little short. The average wages opened until 8 o'clock. In the absence of the paid male teachers per month was \$67.65, to Superintendent, Mr. Mayhew, Dr. Ingersoll for prayer in his behalf, not that he might female, \$37.75. Number of male teachers took charge. Mr. Siegfried made a very ex- please this one or that one; not that he might employed 978, female 2806. So that it will cellent review of the lessons of the quarter be popular, or be a scientist or a philosopher, be seen that New Jersey maintains schools ending with March. The Librarian earnest but that he might be enabled to preach THE ly desires all the books to be brought in by Gosper,—"the word of the Lord, that he Sunday next.

Capt, Daniel Vaughn arrived at home by There is a growing appreciation of the Saturday evening train. After an absence of importance and value of advertising, in the business world, and new systems and plans over three months upon the "great waters," are being devised for making it general over he was gladly welcomed by his family and the country. Large advertising agencies are our citizens generally. The Captain's last established in the cities, through which any trip with his vessel, the Schooner it. S. Hudgiven locality may be reached through any son, was from Galveston to Philadelphia with desired number or grade of newspapers, with cotton. The Hudson encountered some little trouble and at favorable rates to the advertisers. The worst feature of this arrange ous voyage. He was thirty days going out ment is that advertssing agents make their and twenty-eight days coming in.

contracts on wholesale terms and then dic-The funeral of William Giberson, late of monopolists, look out for the greater part of Atlantic City, formerly of May's Landing, the profits. Other leading advertisers choose was attended by a large concourse of citizens the profits. Other leading advertisers choose of the two places, on last Sunday afternoon, present of another pony from Mrs. C. C. eign insurance companies to firemen's benevpublishers and propose, at the M. E. Church in this village. Services Sweeney, of Galveston, Texas. After send-olent associations. hese two classes of would-be customers the conducted by Rey. C. E. P. Mayhew, who and unbroken, she had an opportunity of publishers of weekly papers especially are preached an impressive discourse from Phill. purchasing another well broken, gentle pony, being wronged out of much money. The as an enemy, as the "King of terrors," and or danger to Robbie. She forwarded it by remedy is to establish advertising rates upon a paying basis and majntalu them without as loss, in the general view taken by men. steamer to New York, and it was received for the whole State, with an amendment How then can it be gain to die? A number here on Saturday evening. Robbie has now We have recently received a number of of answers were given to this question, and a pair of handsome ponies, such as are rarepropositions for advertising, from abroad, all it was shown that to the believer in Christ ly seen in this part of the country. of them below, and some very far below our death brought a gain in place, exchanging Mrs. Sweeney, it is remembered spent the regular rates. A circular from one of the earth for heaven; also in society, and enjoyments unalloyed by the many evils which S. S. Hudson. While here she become afwealthiest manufacturing companies in the are mingled with our best enjoyu ents in this flicted with disease to which she had former-United States contains an advertisement peculiarly displayed, and requiring extra time

Mr. Giberson had several relatives and her, and through that treatment and mediand pains on the part of the compositor, acmany friends in this vicinity, as was evident cine since taken at home, Mrs. Sweeney has companied by an order to "insert the eufrom the large attendance at the funeral. The been restored to better health than she has remains were in charge of F. H. Hoover, had for a long time previously. Her grati-Undertaker, and were interred at Union tude has sought expression and manifestation would take about the space of one fourth of

Funeral of Capt. Ireland. The funeral of Capt. Wesley S. Ireland, accepted, though much higher,—advertisers at Zion M. E. Church, near Bargaintown, on ly are the best advertising mediums. The Masonic Lodge, of Atlantic City, of which The Company have procured a large steam reasonable, one-price, independent method the deceased was a member, and a number ing the "Major," which conveys the passen- is the best, and will make advertising what of the fraternity of May's Landing joined to publish for one year a patent medicine ad thing better than earth and the present life, vertisement of three inches space, to be the unsatisfactory nature of both, and the su--The Review gives us some figures shows changed frequently, accompanied by a week-perior attractions and glories of a heavenly

ings of the deceased. The remains were in charge of Mr. Bur roughs, Undertaker, of Absecon. A splen-\$56.784.10 leaving a balance for a year's advertising of did casket was ornamented with a plated de 11,674.24 four inches space of \$7.50. This offer was vice of the square and compass, on each of accompanied by a check for \$1.88 as payment the four corners, and three silvered handles

for the first quarter, with expectation that on each side. Mr. L. C. Albertson, of Atlantic City per guile unwary publishers into the acceptance formed the Masonic obsequies with great pathos and effect. He used no manuscript of an offer which would cost them to publish and seemed perfectly at ease in manner, and solemnly appropriate in style in consigning ize." Kcalculation based upon the advertising space of that paper, paid for upon the the departed brother to the silent halls of

Reception of the Paster The arrival of Rev. J. S. Sukes and family. on Wednesday evening, was made the occasion of a very happy time at the M. E. Parsonage. A committee of ladies met the fam- week, by his better-half. I am pleased to ily at the depot, and escorted them to the par- learn that the mother and child are doing sonage, where a number of ladies had prepared a most inviting and sumptuous supper. Several invited guests were also present to participate in the reception pleasures. Upon entering the parsonage the pestor and family were met and welcomed by Rev. C. E. P. The church in this place is connected with Maybew, then by Rev. J. R. Cambell, pastor of the Presbyterian Church, and afterwards by a representative of the RECORD, and by tached a wheelwright shop, in charge of my many other friends assembled. The supper young friend Jo. Sine. Jo. is a good workwas enjoyed in two senses, in its social op man and ready for business. portunity and its own excellencies. During the evening many of our citizens called at tion of the county. on Monday last of \$7,500 in greenthe parsonage, without regard to creed or sect, and the reception was made a tordial house on Saturday evening last for the purand general one. The ladics who conducted pose of rehearing their plechs, also preparthe affair made it a most creditable and haping for an exhibitian which will take place pur per cent. loan at the office of the Subuy one throughout. Pressurer, in San Francisco, during the past mouth aggregate only \$21,250.

That Bequel-On Sunday morning last, as the Presbyterian congregation was assembling for wortook her position at the organ, she removed what seemed to be a paper covering, and exferce in the machine shops of the Central what seemed to be a paper covering, and expression the machine shops of the Central posed to view, to her surgices and that of Railroad went into effect on Saturday, and 184 men were discharged from the shops on others, a magnificent boquet of choice hothouse flowers. Their fragrance was also en- Landing, wishes the people on the shore to The Grasslopper Commission is preparing a book of 500 pages. Now it seems to us that if that brook had been printed in the first place, the grasshoppers wouldn't have directly proportion to the capacity of the mines, giving but one week's work the printed and fragrant flowers, and the mines, giving but one week's work the printed and fragrant flowers, and the first place, the grasshoppers wouldn't have do the mines, giving but one week's work the printed and fragrant flowers, and the first place of the institution of the mines, giving but one week's work the place of the mines, giving but one week's work of the first of the mines, giving but one week's work of the first of the mines, giving but one week's work of the first of the mines, giving but one week's work of the first of the mines, giving but one week's work of the first of the mines, giving but one week's work of the first of the firs Campbell, and by the occupants of several of Harber City by which all despatches, exthe front pews. The boquet contained a ve press orders, etc., directed to him there, will remains a servery. Of course there are an appropriate increased their product generor and courseless, and at this we have an guesto and at this we have an good a right as any one. We only remark. Sign markets. that if there had been any "Bachelor's Buttons a consplement in the boquet, we should Company report that their venets were run have speared has successive a heavy loss during the last year. have greened & at once.

STATE LEGISLATURE An attempt was made on Friday of last week to have the six per cent bill reconsid-

ered, but after considerable discussion the

motion to reconsider was laid on the table

last, morning and evening, and presped at Weymouth in the afternoon. The hurch was well filled and a lively interest in teby a vote of 80 to 26. It will be taken up again within a week. ken in the first services of the new Onfer-The bill providing that the annual salar ence year. Mr. Sykes took the textior his of each county superintendent of school "Brethren, pray for us, that the wordo? the child in the county between the ages of fir Lord may have free course and be glorified."
By a few well chosen and exceedingly sp and eighteen years, was warmly debated an lost by a vote of 25 to 28. propriate words the reverend gentleman dispelled all the thoughts of curiosity and criti-

Rev. J. S. Sy cos, the newly appointe min-

he came with a bigher and boller mission

than to cater to or be affected by these things,

in every good work. He recognizes human

instrumentalities in his work, and there are

the key-note for earnest, intelligent and har-

In the evening a large congregation a

Another Pony.

Master Robbie Ingersoll has received

summer of 1876 at May's Landing with Mrs.

ly been subject. Dr. D. B. Ingersoll treated

in many kind words and valuable gifts to

"bright spots" which give cheer to the physi-

feel that he does not live in vain.

cian's life of care and anxiety, and make him

Parchment Paper.

A sample has been presented us, of parch-

ment paper, a new article of manufacture

by our Weymouth Paper Mills, which does

redit to the enterprise and skill of the Mesers.

Colwell & Co. It looks like gentine parch-

nent, and is wonderfully tough, so much so

lone by any ordinary usage. It is a valua-

ble paper for deeds, mortgages, blanks, and

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alike adapted to writing or printing purpo-

Such an article has not been produced

y more than two or three mills in this coun-

try, although many have tried it. The sam-

ple before us will put Atlantic county in the

front rank in this important line of manu-

facture, and the article will doubtless have a

Extra Trains.

Conductor Bartlett informs us that extra

WURNA VISTA.

I learn that the Rev. Mr. Maulsbury has

been returned to Gloucester Circuit for an

Our fellow-townsman. Mr. Sherman F

Bowen residing in the vicinity, was present-

other year by the New Jersey Conference.

great run in the market.

be enjoyed under the new relation.

tion with him.

The bill to authorize boards of free to elect county physicians for a term of three cism so common on the first appearance and years, with a salary not to exceed \$1.000. efforts of a new minister, and showed that was strongly opposes on the ground of eco ony, and was re-committed. On Monday last the House had a busy sion, and seemed to manifest a disposition to

spiritual thought, and carried his congregado up their work and adjourn sine die this week, if possible. The fellowing bills were He remarked that he should not talk much passed: To reduce fees and costs of sales upon prayer, in general; not present weakfor taxes; relative to Orphau's Court; to ness or infirmities as reasons why they should permit the Sinking Fund Commissioners to take property in hen of mortgages; to set off Eighth Ward, Camden, to Haddon township; to regulate the expenditures of counties; to enable cities to lay out avenues. pray for Ministers, but present as a reasonsble request that prayes should be offered for them. His theme should be "THE REFLEX INFLUENCE OF PRAYER." True prayer recties; to enable cities to lay out avenues. egnizes God as the source of blessing and The joint resolution relative to dockage success. We should look beyond the Minisunder supervision of Riparian Commission-

> three cents per name of the children. The bill relative to minority represen tion in township committees, lost last week. was reconsidered and recommitted for a-

> ers was lost as was also the bill to reduce

the fees of School Assessors from five to

was ordered to a third reading, as was the bill to provide for the election of freeholders in assembly districts in cities, and the bill for the arrest of unlicensed pechars. A bill has been introduced in the Senate a precious, vital unity in Christianty, A requiring oleomargarine to the stamped as lack of sympathy not only leads to slackensuch. An act reducing appropriation for inmates of lunatic asylums \$1 per week was ordered on third reading. The act extending the term of County

Physicians to three years was ordered second reading. The joint resolution for a picture commemorative of the Jersey troops in the late war was lost. The art decreasing the number of las Judges was recommitted. Phila. 29th ult. for Boston. might have free course and be glorified." The Governor sent in a veto of the act for The discourse was listened to with deep inthe punishment of crimes upon the ground terest, and produced a profound impression of its unconstitutionality. for good. It was evident to all present that

In the House a resolution requesting members of Congress to vote against the Wood monious work had been struck, and fond tariff bill was ordered second reading. hopes for a happy and prosperous term may The Committee on Elections reported the expences attending contested cases at \$8,367. tended, and Mr. Sykes preached an excellent The bills were referred back for explanation. By a vote of 80 to 29, the House refused to sermon from Romans 12:1,-" The possibili-

ties and capabilities of the consecrated Bro- reconsider the 7 per cent. bill lost on Thurstherhood." Our space will not permit a fur- day last. In the Senate the following bills were passed: Allowing six peremptory challenges before the lury is sworn in crimnal cases; to appropriate two per cent. of the tax on for-

The following bills were ordered third 1:21, "To die is gain." Death was viewed which would be no source of either trouble reading; To reapportion Camden and Essex counties, and the general redistricting bill

applying to Atlantic county. In executive session, Hon. James Bishop, of New Brunswick, was confirmed as superintendent of the new Labor Bureau. The reneral excise bill, after being amended and ordered a third reading, was reconsidered and laid over until Wednesday morning.

Pennington Seminary. Pennington Seminary presented an unusu illy interesting report to the recent Annu and 233 the present. Six young ladies wil graduate this year, and twenty young men enter college next September. All of these are members of the church—several of them the Doctor's family. These are among the oung ministers. A revival of religion has prevailed in the school, in which many were converted. Altogether, Pennington Seminary was never before as prosperous. More room is needed and likely to be had before the next academic year.

The Mayor and Commissioners of Long anch on Saturday arraigned Justice Ed. J it cher upon charges of affiliating with cendiaries, banco-players and courtezans protecting criminals, accepting bribes and making no return of fines—to all of which he pleaded not guilty, and a further hearing was set down for Wednesday. that tearing is very difficult, and cannot be Gaptain J. Wesley, Abbott, of Lambert

ville, who left on a collecting tour on Tuesday, was found drowned on Friday night in the canal near his residence. Only \$8 was found on his person. ANNUAL STATEMENT Of the Bettlement of Hamilton Townsh

To amount due the Township and Schools at last settlement, Poll tax ass'd on Duplicate, year 1877,

trains will be run during the session of Court. Extra township school tax, 828 40 State, county, and poor tax, 4059 16 Besides the regular trains, one will leave Egg Harbor City for May's Landing at 7:45 Road twp, Poor and twp, Additions made by Coll'r, A. M., and returning leave here at 5:30 P. M. Railroad tax, Extra school tax, Dist. 85, 140 87 Total amount duplicate. State school money rec'd, Interest coll. of delinquents 17 82 1716 6

By amount deductions made by ed with a bouncing boy, one evening of last Comm're of Appeal, 1877, State tax paid county, County & poor tax paid county, School orders paid, Premium p'd on foxes, 75c apiec Our old friend and fellow-townsman, Mr. P. E. Mull, has finished his blacksmith shop, Taxes by mistake twice, at his form about a quarter of a mile from Buena Vista, which is a greatly needed im-Taxes cannot be collecte provement in this section. Friend Mull is a School money can't be cel., 1875, first-class hand at the business, and his charges are very moderate. There is also at-

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Mar. 9, by am't p'd for to exp.

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W. V. B. MOORE,

Township Clerk of Hamilton Township.

Am't of school mency due, The messels are very severe in this sec The young folks gathered at the school Of M. R. Money, Treasurer, In account with Hamilton Township.

Oct. 20, to am't rec'd by D. E. Issard, George B, Cake, Esq., is putting out three acres of straw-berries, making eight acres planted. This will give employment to the young folks in picking the berries. Mar. 9, to balance in Treas's hands,

know that he has made arrangements at Egg receive prompt attention.

The Directors of the American Sec

MARINE RECORDS.

Minter Vessel. Schr. Walter Palmer sailed from Charleston Feb. 17 for Baltimore, with 400 tons of phosphate rock, and has not since been heard of. She hailed from Tuckerton, N. J., and was commanded by Capt John C. Cole, of Lowerbank, N. J. Some weeks since part of wreck was washed ashore at Cape Lookout, N. C., and upon a fragment of the stern were found the words "Walter," "Green" and the

Cantain Ness, of the Norwegian bark Gyda, at Phila. from Liverpool, reports; March 20, at 9.80 A. M., observed heavy breakers frow a rock to windward, about 5 or 6 miles off; each breaker looked like a fore and aft schoner under sail in the distance, and with the glasses the breakers could be easily distinguished. The wind was from the west-ward, blowing a strong gale, and about half a sea on, with fine but somewhat hazy weather. The breakers were last seen from the maintop crosstress. The rock must be on a level with the water, or a few feet under the surface, or it would never have caused such breakers, with a moderate sea on. At 8 and vations, and at noon good meridian. The neter was correct on arrival at Dela-

Schr. Rebecca Shephard, Krambes, cleared at Paila. 30 h ult. for Havana. Schr. Artie Garwood, Stevens, cleared Schr. John Shay, Tilton; at Phila. Sist ult

Schr. M. J. Castner, Castner, at Phila 31st

ult, from New York Schr. Estells Day, Tracy,at Phila-The bill reducing the number of lay judges Schr. Carrie L. Godfrey, Godfrey, sailed n county courts provided with a law judge from Providence 29th ult. for Phila. Schr. Thomas Van Gilder, Van Gilder, cleared at New York 80th ult. for Schr. J. E. Birmon, Young, cleared

Jacksonville 26th ult for Phila. Schr. W. Walton, Buckalew, cleared Georgetown S. C. 23 ult. for Morristown N.Y. Schr. S. S. Hudson, Vanghn, from Galveson at Phila. 29th ult.

Schr. Express. Tilton, Bowen, cleared, at Phila. 29th ult. for Cardenas. ton at Phila. 29th ult. Schr. Express Tilton, Bowen, cleared at Phila. 29th ult. for Cardenas. Schr. Richred Vaux, Scott, cleared

Phila. 29th ult. for New Haven. Schr. J. B. Clayton, Gifford, cleared at Phila, 28th ult. for Safem. Schr. H. M. Buell, Ireland, Schr. Anna Barton, McNeilly, at Barba

Schr. F. Steelman, Fisher, at Kingston Ja., 11th ult. for United States. Schr. Chas. Lawrence, Shaw, at Balti 1st inst. from Charleston. Schr. Elizabeth M. Buchler, Malloy Fall River at Phila. 1st inst.

Schr. Wm. Walton, Buckalew, Bucksville N. C. at Phila. 1st inst. Schr. F. J. Collins, Townsend, cleared Phila. 1st inst. for Aspinwall. Schr. E. G. Edwards, Bryant, cleared Phila. 1st inst. for Pawtucket. Schr. Jesse W. Starr. Burton, sailed

Schr. Francis L. Godfrey, Wheato sociations.

Schr. Mary H. Stockham, Reed, from Phila.

Schr. Little, Crawford, from Phila.

Schr. Eilie T. Little, Crawford, from Phila. Schr. Grace Van Dusen, Reeves, sailed from ndianola Texas 26th uit. for Phila.

Schr. Joseph W. Wilson, Bowman, Para, which arrived at St. Thomas March 17 is reported bound for Progreso, and put into St, Thomas to go into dock for repairs. Schr. Theresa Wolf, Champion, at Bath st inst. for a nothern port. Schr. Gertrude Somers, Snow, at Providence April 1st.

Schr. Ellie T. Little, Crawford, at Paw cket April 1st. Bark Mary, McKee, Steelman, ork from Matanzas 2d inst. . Schr. John C. Sweeney, Somers, at Battle more 2d inst. from Morgan City. Schr. E. Vandusen, Godfrey, at Phila. from

Schr. Carrie L. Godfrey, Godfrey, at Phila rom Providence 2d inst. Schr. Hannah E. Shubert, I from New Haven 2d inst. Schr. Estella Day, Tracey, at Phila. from Schr. Katie G. Robinson, Chadwick, left Phila for Charleston 2d inst. Schr. Althea, Brown, cleared Philada, for

Schr. Henry J. May Smith, cleared at Phila. or Atlantic City 2d inst. Scha, Eliza B. Emery, Wicks, at Bath 1s pst. for a northern port. Schr. E. F. Cabada, Swain, at from Wood's Hole April 1st.

Schr. Sam'l Castner, Berry, from Boston April 1st. Schr. Jennie N. Huddell Phlla from Boothday April 3d. Schr. Rillie S. Derby, Naylor, from Matanzas 9 days, 3d lnst. Schr. J. W. Vanneman, Sharp,

10 days from Sagua 3d inst. Schr. Sallie W. Ray, Doughty, at Phila. from New York 8d inst. Schr. L. Q. C. Wishart, Carlow, at Phila Schr. B. H. Shannon, from Pawtucket 3d inst. Schr. Amos Falkenburg, Early, at Phila. rom Bristol 3d inst. Schr. Annie S. Gaskill, Gaskill, cleared at Phila, for Washington 3d inst. Schr. Louisa Frazer, Crawford, cleared

Phila for Charleston 3d inst. . Schr. C. L. Godfrey, Godfrey, cleared a Phila. for Providence 3d inst. Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Hudson Schr. Thos. T. Tasker, Leeds, cleared a hila for Boston 3d inst. Schr. Amos Falkenburg, Early, cleared at Phila, for Bristol 8d inst. Schr. Alice Borda cleared at Portland &

Schr. Isaac L. Clark, Lake, at Provident rom Phila. April 2d. Schr. Anna E. Keichum, Ketchum, at New Bedford from Phila. 2d inst.
Schr. Francis Shubert, Cranmer, from New
York at Phila. 4th inst. Schr. Yellow Pine, Godfrey, at Morgan city 28th ult. to load sugar for New York.

NOFICE TO MARINERS. The North buoy, on the Sine, leading over Nantucket Shoals, is a half mile west of its proper position, and has been so for some

Wilmington, N. C. advices report that the Bale Head Channel is gradually filling up, baving lest about a foot and a half in the average depth during the past year. The shifting sands by the action of the water render the depth of the channel considerably greater at certain periods than at others.

List of names of duly qualified Jure drawn to serve at the April term of Atlant County Court: Somers French. Lewis Sonders, Wm. Strickland, Wm. P. Smaliwe R. C. Englehart,
Good Dukes,
Wm. C. Co note,
Jose Briglish,
Jose H. Brewer,
Enrich Highes,
Kliss Kamp,
J. G. Gils,
Mosas Shosme Li,
ja. James Los,
George Kuchnis,
S. L. Brown,
Edward, Towner,
Loserste, H. K. P.
Wing, F. Coloreste,
Loserste, H. C. P.
Loserste, Constant G James L. Endicott. John H. Anderson, James R. Johnson, Rich'd J. Endicott, Geo. Andrews, Eimer Adams, John D. Samden Thos. W. Clemen Edward Chamber Harry Thompson Mark Joshiin, 427 84 97 26 Mark Joshin, 19 65 Jes. S. Champion, 16 46 Wilbert N. Passcoad 2 62 Phasis H. Hopter, 207 53 John S. Espess, Mark Releasers, 1981 34 Chic. Clark, Divid C. Passcoad, Divid C. Passcoad, 97 25

JERSEY JOTTINGS. New Brunswick 7 per cent. bonds sold netion in New York the other day for 1051 The net earnings of the New Jersey Central Railroad last year were \$1,549,157,37.

It is feared that the Cape May oyster bed vill be destroyed by the growing of lon A new town is springing up on the New Lebanon Tract on the New Jersey Southern Ball Road, below Manchester. The Monmouth county Board of Free

olders stands ten Democrats to five Repul The new Board of Freeholder The new Board of Freeholders in Warres ounty stands 11 Democrats to B Republic

The glass factory of Wood & Co., at M iga, employing 170 hands, has dosed for fi

The prospect for a good wheat crop Monmouth county never looked more pro-ising than it does this spring. Governor McClellan has signed the b giving the District Courts jurisdiction cases involving \$200 and less. Chancellor Runyon has ordered the o satisfy a mortgage of \$100,000. The United States Attorney General advanced \$3,000 to meet the deficiency the United States Courts at Trenton.

Two women of Elizabeth, N. J. have be reduced by poverty to the eating of domeat, to keep themselves from starvation Three children of N. Sleeper, of Burling ton, have been seriously poisoned by eating food in which a plated spoon had been being Mrz Morris of South Camden, who some time ago bitten in the arm by a cat, died on Friday night. Immediately after

Miss Sally Hering, daughter of a wealth Sheriff of Bergen county, on Tuesday mar ried her father's coachman, a young man re cently from France. Colonists who went to Texas from St sex county write to their friends describing their condition as miserable, and wishing themselves home again. A peculiar case of filial justice is disel

ed in the fact that a young lad named Beer Mercer jail on a charge of defraudidg Miss ida W. Yard, of Pennington, of \$119 in cash and \$50 worth of jewelry, under an engage-

ment of merriage. A new life-saving station is to be lished at Green Pond, near Long Branch.
It is to be hoped that an arrangement will be made by which all the stations will be kept in operation during the whole year, instead of merely during the fall, winter and early spring.

The gross receipts of the seven principal post offices in the state, at Cainden, Trenton, Elizabeth, Newark, Paterson, Hoboker and Jersey City, amounts to \$228,126, and the net revenue to \$121,340. The gross receipts of Camden were \$16,047,56, and the net A large dark otter was killed at Tuc-ton one day last week by Samuel N. Sm Mr. Smith was sewing clover and saw

otter crossing his farm. He and his dr gave pursuit and succeeded in exprining on the edge of the meadow. It measured feet 9 inches from the tip of its nose to the end of its tail and weighed 40 pounds jurors' and witnesses fees, appeals, etc. The expences have been about \$7,000, and the system is claimed to be much more e

ical than the old one. Three-fourths of the members Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, or the Central Railroad of New Jersey, with drew from the order a few weeks account of the mysterious circular white was posted in the shops. The remainin members claim the funds. The matter is t he taken to the courts.

At the special session of the Quarter Sessions Court, on Saturday, the case of the Game Protective Society against case of the Game Protective Society against Charles C. Collina, who was arrested last October in Camden, on his way to Gloucester City, with some rabbits shot in Maggland, and was fined \$25 by Mayor Ayres, for having game out of season, was deterfor having game out of season, was deter-mined in favor of the defendent. The Society talk of carrying the case to the Suprem

John Dougherty on Monday, March 25th John Dougherty on Monday, March 25th had a final hearing before Magistrate List on the charge of obtaining money under false pretences by means of issuing fictitious stock of the Burlington, Cape May, Atlantic and Philadelphia Glass Manufacturing Company. The Magistrate stated that an undoubted case of fraud his been established, and so the bogus President of the famous glass works was held in \$1,000 bail for his appearance at the next term of Court.

Court.

A prominent college professor whose name we are not yet privileged to divulge, is thinking seriously of establishing a grade is thinking seriously of establishing a grade college in this city. He proposes, providing the project meets the approval of a certain capitalist who is prepared to invest in a project of this description—to begin the construction of the college early in the autumn. The proximity of the location to the large cities, and the healthful, invigorating suppophere, so essential to student life, are the chief inducements urged by the professor.— Atlantic City Berieve.

DIED. At Pleasantville, on Thursday March 28, LEMUEL C., son of Isase and Ruti Jenties,

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Any violations of the Lane in respect Cruelty to Animals, in Atlantic county, reported to the undersigned, with the fu-in the case, will be diligently protecuted. A. W. IBVING, Elwood, N. J. Special Amous for Atlan March 30, 1878. 15,000 QUARTS of Large, Pine, bright

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A meeting of the Stockholden of the

May's Landing and Byy Harbor City Rall.

Road Company,

Will be held at the Office of J. R. P. Abboth. Req., May's Landing, on FRIDAY APRIL 19th 1878, at 11 o'clock, a. in., for the purpose of electing Directors for the enesting year.

C. R. COLWELL, Sec. y.

May's Landing, N. J., March 13, 1878.

-NOTICE-TO TRAVELERS. undersigned is prepared to convey Travelors any a here within twenty milies of the reaction. at low rates.

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M. M. DEWETT. JUSTICE OF THE PRACE. Real Retate and Insurance Agent And AUCTIONEER Winslew, Canadan County, M. J. All business entrusted to me will receiv

rompt attention. March 23, 1878. CANDEN AND ATLANTIC BAIL-On and after APRIL 1, 1978, Trains will leave Vine Street Perry, Phila'. FOR ATLANTIC CITY:

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March 2d.

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MATE LARIENC, N. J.

Township, the County of Atlantic and State Branch, the same being the southwest corner of New Jersey, and are butted and bounded to the farm where the said Rebecca Pancoast butted and bounded to the farm where the said Rebecca Pancoast as follows: The first tract, piece of land and resided before her death; thence south five chains to a stone; thence (8) north thirty- allowance for highways. Said survey is six degrees and thirty minutes, west six dated the Eleventh day of April, A. D. 1772, 65-100 chains to a stake; thence (10) north Said Survey is bounded as follows: Beginpublic road, to a stone; thence (11) north thirty-one degrees, thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [2] cedar two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [3] north thirty-one degrees, forty rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [4] along stake two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [4] along stake two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [4] along stake two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [5] north teight two rods to a stake on the north side of cedars; thence [6] north teight two rods to a stake on the north s to said Combertand road; thence (14) along said road south eleven degrees and thirty-five minutes, west eight 09-100 chains; thence chain of the cedars the north side of Great (15) north forty-eight degrees, west seven Run; thence [4] south fifty-five degrees, east 88-100 chains to a stone; thence (16) north eight chains to a pine crossing said Run; sixty-seven degrees, east thirteen 75-100 thence [5] south seventy-nine degrees and chains, crossing said Tuckahoe public road; thirty minutes, west seventeen chains to a thence (17) north forty-two degrees and thirpine marked as aforesaid; thence [6] north minutes, west about fourteen 20-100 fifty-five degrees, west three chains and fifty chains, crossing the May's Landing public links to the place of beginning, and containroad, to a corner; thence (18) north twenty- ing eight acres and ninety hundredths, more 'due, on eight degrees and ten minutes, east three 81-100 chains; thence (19) north forty two degrees, west four 53-100 chains to the Blue Anchor public road; thence (20) along said road north twenty-eight degrees and tifty minutes, east about nine 87-100 chains to a stone; thence (21) north sixty-six degrees thirty minutes, west 8-44 chains to a stone thence (22) south fifty-two degrees, west 6-70 chains to a stone; thence (23) south thirtydegrees fifteen minutes, east 3-100 seven degrees fifteen minutes, east 3-100 chains to a stone; thence [24] south fifty-

Deed dated the 29th day of Nov. A. D. 1866, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlan-No. 2-All of the undivided half part of thence south fifty-one degrees and twenty a third links to a stake in the centre of the oforesaid road; thence binding therein north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes, west three chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land, strict measure,

acres conveyed to Mathias H. Cake by Deed

dated May tenth, A. D. 1876, and recorded

sen acres conveyed to Wm. T. Farrell by

Selzed as the property of George B. Cake, defendant taken in execution at the suit of sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. Adams, Sheriff. Dated Feb. 18th 1878. Price. \$16.5 Pr.fee.\$16.50

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

Saturday, April 27, 1878, at'two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All that certain piece of Land situate in the Townships Franklin and Buena Vista, In the counties of Gloncester and Atlantic. State of New Jersey aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at State of New Jersey, and bounded and dean Iron pin, set in the middle of the Downs scribed as follows: Beginning at a point in town and Millville Road where it intersects with the May's Landing and Malaga Road; thence [1] along the south side of said last olina avenue, and running thence along Arcmentioned Road north sixty degrees, west tic avenue easierly fifty feet to the westerly six chains and seventy links to a corner of side of a twenty feet wide street, thence other lend of said John W. Down; thence northwardly along said street one hundred [3] along said land north thirty-eight de-green and ten minutes, east four chains and parallel with Arctic avenue fifty-feet, thence nineteen links to a stake in the middle of the south 23 degrees, east parallel with North Tuckahoe Boad; thence [3] along the same Carolina avenue one hundred and fifty feet sat two e'clock in the atternoon of said day, south thirty-seven degrees, east six chains to the northerly side of said Arctic avenue, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor and forty-eight links to a point of intersect the place of beginning. tion with the middle of Downstown Road

aforesaid; thence [4] along the latter south twenty-four and one quarter degrees, west one chain and sixty-two links to the prace of beginning containing one and eighty-four hundredthe acres of land, be the same more

All the within lot or tract of swamp, situare in the Township of Hamilton and county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a cedar tree marked as a corner, lettered I. S., standing on the south side of Great Egg Harbor Branch or Run, about eight chains northeasterly of John Campbell's Cabin, so called, at two o'clock in the afternion of said day near the foot of a small Branch of the same at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor and running thence, 1st, north sixty-eight City, Atlantic county New Jersey,degrees, east twenty chains; thence, 2nd, eight chains; thence, 3rd, west two chains; thence, 4th, south three chains; thence, 5th, south sixty-eight degrees, west twenty chains; thence, 6th, south twentytwo degrees, east six chains to the place of beginning, containing ten acres and sixtyfour bundredths of an acre, be the same

in the Townships of Franklin and Buena Vala, counties of Gloucester and Atlantic, eighty degrees forty-two minutes, west eleven State aforesaid, bounded and described as and .98-100 perches to a point; thence [3] follows, to wit: Beginning at stone corner in north 10 degrees fifteen minutes, west forty-state and the road leading from seven 8-10 perches to the south side of Centhe south side of the road leading from fixty degrees and twenty minutes, east twen- minutes, east nine and 7-10 perches to the in for a corner, also corner to land of said ninety perches of land, strict measure. coast; thence [2] along said land & the cost side of the Cumberland road south fifteen degrees and thirty-five minutes, east of Hammonton, county of Atlantic, State of fourteen chains and sixty-two links to stake in a pine stump, for a corner; thence [3] still along land of Josiah Ross, and what is known m the Resembasim Tract, north eighty-nine twenty perches and thirteen hundredths of a and one quarter degrees, west thirty-three perch west of the first angle in said Central chains and seventy links to land of said Joseph Fair; thence [4] along the same north ton avenue, thence extending [1] south six-

Viete, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jessey, and bounded as follows: [1] Beginning at a stake in the line of No. 14, belonging to Firman L. Mulford, the same being a fifty minutes, east nine perches and sevening to Firman L. Mulford, the same being a lifty minutes, seat nine perches and seventenths of a perch to the place of beginning, fendent, taken in execution at the suit of
tenths of a perch to the place of beginning, fendent, taken in execution at the suit of
the suit of seventenths and a half degrees, containing two acres and ninety perches of
and Plaintiffs, and to be sold by

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. tenter to the Rebecca Pancoast Farm lands, fiscase south thirty-eight and a haif degrees, containing two acres and ninety perches of land, strict measure.

In the Town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows; Beginning at a stake in the south seventy-seven designs and eight limbs to a corner; thence still along the same south seventy-seven designs and forty minutes, east six claims and special required as follows; Beginning at a stake in the south-cast corner of Relieview and Congress and forty minutes, east six claims and surject as the same south as the same south seventy-seven designs links to a corner; thence still along the same south seventy-seven designs and six claims and state of New Jersey, and bounded as follows; Beginning at a stake in the south-cast corner of Relieview and Congress and forty minutes, east six claims and surject as which 55 free. Improve your spare time at this paines. Address, on the same south six degrees and five minutes, west along the easterly side of Stelleview avenue dress, Stimson & Co., Portland, Maine, 229

Incomplete the same south as the same and the

utes, west six chains and thirty-eight links in sixteen [18] feet to a point; thence [2] south

ty-four chains and seventy-six links to the joining thereto. Beginning at an old pine edge of Deep Run, and near the foot of Green stump, it being an old corner to the tract, stump, stump, it being an old corner to the tract, stump, s south-wearedly from the Tuckahoe public corner of lot No. 6, belonging to Enoch Panenth forty-mine degrees. Control and thirteen and shalf feet to one hundred and thirteen and shalf feet to one hun and thirty-three minutes, west twenty-five five degrees, east twenty-four chains and fif-7-00 chains crossing the Maul's Bridge pubty links to the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen the southeast corner of the said three degrees, east twenty-seven 08-00 chains, line of said farm north eighty-eight degrees line seventy-two feet to a stake, in the line of crossing the public road leading to Miliville and twenty-five minutes, west thirty-three lot; thence [3] westerly and a pond to a dead pine corner; themee chains and eighty-five links to the beginning, along said line one hundred and thirty-four (3) north forty-six degrees, east nine 82-100 containing one hundred and seventeen acres chains to a stone; thence (4) south nine and twenty-two hundredths of an acre, more taining 4086 square feet of land. 90-100 chains; thence (5) south seventyeight degrees, east about nineteen 50-100
chains to the Cumberland road; thence (6)
along the same south nine degrees and ten
of Buena Vista, in the county of Atlantic wrong and sense about the country of south seventy signs to a core and State of New Jersey, and is supposed to of New Jersey, and is supposed to of New Jersey, bounded and described as Atlantic Country, will be sold at public ventures, west eleven 12-100 chains to a core and State of New Jersey, and is supposed to of New Jersey, bounded and described as Atlantic Country, will be sold at public ventures, west eleven 12-100 chains to a core and State of New Jersey, and is supposed to of New Jersey, bounded and described as Atlantic Country, will be sold at public ventures, west eleven 12-100 chains to a core and State of New Jersey, and is supposed to of New Jersey, bounded and described as Atlantic Country, will be sold at public ventures.

Seized as the property of John W. Down, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day defendent, taken in execution at the suit of at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor Sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, February 18, 1878. Pr.fee.\$24

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of age of land bounded as follows:

Atlantic county, will be sold at public-venone degrees twenty minutes 3-38 chains to due, on, Saturday, April 27, 1878,

said Tuckshoe road or Camden public road; at two o'clock in the afternoon of said thence [25] along said road north thirty-seven degrees forty-five minutes, west about 6-30 at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbe chains to a stone; thence [26] south forty-City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,seven degrees thirty-eight minutes, west 15-50 chains to the place of beginning,— No. 1-All that certain Building Lot of containing one hundred and ninety-two and seventy-nine hundredths of an acre of land, more or less, excepting therefrom 19 acres conveyed to Wm. Veal by Deed dated the 6th day of May, A. D. 1867, and recorded in Louis avenue, one hundred and twenty feet five feet to the place of beginning. north-eastwardly of Buerger street: thence the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, also six running north-eastwardly along the said side of said avenue forty feet, and extending in length or depth south-eastwardly one hun-dred and fifty feel, keeping said breadth in in the Clerk's offlice of Atlantic county, and parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the north-west side of a back street, containing six thousand square feet, known and designated as Building Lot No. 4

in Block No. 522. in the township of Buena Vista, county of land situate in Egg Harbor-City, in the Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and is county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake bounded and described as follows: Beginfor a corner in the center of the road leading ning at a point on the south-east side of on from Cake's Tavern to Philadelphia; from Hamburg avenue one hundred and sixty feet thence it runs in part along what was for- south-westwardly of Beethoven street; thence at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, merly George Boyer's line north fifty-one running south-westwardly along the said side at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor degrees and twenty minutes, cast three of said avenue forty fee, extending in length city, Atlantic county, New Jersey,chains thirty-three and a third links to a or depth south-eastwardly three hundred feet, stake; thence south thirty-seven degrees and keeping said breadth in parallel lines and atminutes, east three chains to stake, right angles with the said avenue to the di-ship of Galloway, in the county of Atlantic eight degrees west binding said road three said land). minutes, west three chains thirty-three and Hamburg and New York avenues, containing twelve thousand square feet, known and designated as Garden lot No. 11, between New York and Hamburg avenues, Arago and Beethoven streets.

No. 3-All those certain Garden Lots of the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Hamburg aven-Promenade A. one hundred and eighty feet A. to the division line dividing the Garden B, containing thirty thousand squareffeet more or less, known and designated as Garden Lots No. 59, 60, 61, 62 and 63 in Garden Square laid out in Farm No. 1153.

the northerly side of arctic avenue one hundred feet from the easterly side of North Carsouth 23 degrees, east parallel with North

Seized as the property of Jacob Natter, d fendent, taken in execution at the suit William Bernshouse, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. Y. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, February 18, 1878.
WM. MOORE, Jr., Atty. Pr.fee,\$10,35

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

Saturday, April 27, 1878,

No. 1-All that certain tract or piece of land situated in the Town of Hammont County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the south side of Central average, at the distance of twenty-eight 13-100 perches west of the first angle in said Central avenue from its intersection with Hammonton ave nue, thence extending [1] south sixteen de-All that certain other piece of land situate grees forty-eight minutes, east forty and the Townships of Franklin and Buena 53-100 perches to a point; thence [2] south Buena Vista to Malaga, corner to Joseph tral avenue; theuce [4] along the side of said Pair's land; thence [1] along said road south | Central avenue south fifty-nine degrees fifty | due, on

chains and sixty links to an Iron place of beginning, containing two acres and at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, No. 2.-All that certain lot or piece of ground situate, lying and being in the Town New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the south avenue from its intersection with Hammon-

By virtue of a writ of field facias, to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on maturday, April 27, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the botel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey,—

All the following described tracts or pieces of Land and premises situate in the Township of Buena Vista, formerly in Hamilton in the cripple on the east side of Tar Kill there and a half feet [1134] to the place before manufacting at a stake of Tar Kill there and a half feet [1134] to the place before manufacting at a stake of Tar Kill there and a half feet [1134] to the place before manufacting at a stake of Tar Kill there and a half feet [1134] to the place before and a half feet [1134] to the place of Land and premises situate in the Town more or less. No.2—Beginning at a stake forty-seven minutes, west one nundred and the stake thirteen and a half feet [1134] to the place whip of Buena Vista, formerly in Hamilton near the cripple on the east side of Tar Kill of heginning containing six thousand four

hundred and eighty-eix square feet of land. No. 4-All that certain tract of land situpremises is called and known by the name degrees, west crossing Tar Kill Branch thir ate in the town of Hammonton, county of Campbell's Tavern, and other lands ad- ty-four chains and seventy-six links to the Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bound-

No. 5-All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town of Ham-monton, in the county of Atlantic, and State ner; thence (7) south seventy-eight degrees be a Samuel Risley Survey of eighty acres and follows: Beginning at a stake on the north ninety-five minutes, east thirteen 47-100 ninety hundredths of an acre, and the usual side of Belleview avenue two hundred and thirty-seven rods [237] from the west side of Main Road corner to land of one Ezra Pack-64-100 to a stake; thence (9) north seven and is recorded in Book P. folio 216 &c. in hard, thence [1] north forty-five degrees thirteen degrees and thirty minutes, east two the Surveyor General's Office at Burlington. ty minutes, west forty rods to a stake; thence [2] south forty-seven degrees twenty-nine afty-eight degrees and fifteen minutes, east ning at a pine marked with four blazes twelve minutes, west five rods to a stake; thence [3] thateen 87-100 chains, crossing Tuckahoe notches and R. S. standing in the edge of the south forty-five degrees thirty minutes, east

lefendent, taken in execution at the suit of Sundry Piaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, February 18, 1878. Pr.fee,\$16.50

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

Saturday, April 6, 1878,

city, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All the following described lands, tenements and real estate, being a church thirty-four and a half feet front and fifty and a half to the northwest side of a back street, containdry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by feet deep, and corner post twenty feet high, built of wood and erected on a lot or curtil-Beginning at a point in the east line

Ohio avenue two hundred feet northwardly of the northeast corner of Atlantic and Ohio avenues; thence (1) northwardly along the tion at the suit of Gotlieb Reimer, plaintiff, said east line of Ohio avenue fifty feet to a and to be sold by peg; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the west line of a twenty foot street; thence Land situate in Egg Harbor City, in the (3) southwardly along said west line of said county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, small street and parallel with Ohio avenne bounded and described as follows: Begin-ning at a point in the south-east side of St. with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixtyfifty feet; thence (4) westwardly parallel Seized as the property of the Trustees of the Centennial Methodist Protestant Church of Atlantic City, builder and owner, defend-

ants, taken in execution at the suit of Jonathan P. Smith, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878.

Wм. Moore, Jr., Att'y. pr.fee:\$5.40 SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, Saturday, April 6, 1878,

vision line dividing the Garden lots between and State of New Jersey, designated on the chains and sixty links to a stake; thence (4) county, as Farm Lot No. 8, bounded and des | Scull's to the landing; thence (5) north ribed as follows:

Land, situate in the Township of Mullica, in of Bremen avenue, seven hundred and fifty- north thirty-six and a half degrees, east three along said side of said avenue seven bundred eleven hundred and fifty-six feet and six in- ning, containing eleven and three quarter and ten inches, extending in length or depth | ches, keeping said breadth in parallel lines | acres, be the same more or less, excepting north-eastwardly one hundred and sixty-six. and at right angles with said avenue to the therefrom eight acres conveyed to Theodore feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said Bremen and Berlin avenues, containing eight, A. D., 1877, and recorded in the clerk's twenty acres, and being the same premises lots between Promenade A and Promenade which Edward D. Redman, Sheriff, by Deed dated May 25, 1872, and recorded in the clerk's office of said Atlantic county in liber 42 of deeds, follo 374, etc., granted and o veyed to the said George Obergfell.

> S. V. ADAMS, Sherlff. Dated, January 31, 1878. WM. MOORE, Jr., Solicitor. pr.fee:\$.6.30

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

New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, April 6, 1878. city, Atlantic county, New Jersey,—
All the following described test or land situate in the township of Egg Harbor,

and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake set in the middle of the main shore road at the northeast corner of John T. Lake's front lot, and extends (1) north fifty six and a half degrees, west in said Lake's line three chains and fifty links to a corner stake, being the north corner of said fendent, taken in execution at the suit Lake's lot; thence (2) north forty and a half legrees, east one chain and eighty-two links to a corner; thence (3) south fifty-five and a half degrees, east three chains and fifty links to the middle of the shore road first named thence (4) south forty and a half degrees, west in the middle of said road one chain and seventy links to the place of beginning, containing sixty-two hundredths of an acre, Atlantic county, will be sold at public venincluding one-half of the shore road afore-

said, it being the homestead, house and lot, late the property of Mark Adams, deceased. at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, Seized as the property of William Coulston, at the hotel of Louis Kuenhle, Egg Harbor efendent taken in execution at the suit of John K. McCurdy, plaintiff, and to be sold by 8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, January 31, 1878. WM. MOOKE, Jr., Atty. pr.fee:\$5.40

Saturday, April 6, 1878, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor city, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

the western edge of Virginia avenue with the southern edge of Pacific avenue; thence fifty feet to a corner in the westerly line of Beginning at a point in the intersection of in a southerly direction along the western New Jersey Avenue; thence southerly along edge of said. Virginia avenue one hundred said westerly line of New Jersey Avenue one twelve degrees and lifteen minutes, east twenty and fifty-five acres. Inks to the place of beginning, containing lifty-five acres.

It is a venue, thence extending [1] south sixty-seven chains and ninety-six links to the place of beginning, containing lifty-five acres.

It is a venue one number of New series Avenue ton degrees fifteen infinites, west forty-seven and eight tenths perches to the south side of Central avenue; thence [4] along the side of said Pacific avenue one hundred and said Central avenue south fifty-nine degrees fifty minutes, east nine perches and seven-tenths of a perch to the place of beginning.

The Derby Silver Company,

Seized as the property of William Grass-bolz defendent, taken in execution at the solt of Amos Bullock, plaintiff, and to be Attachment, at the solt of the Derby Silver company,

Seized as the property of Milliam Grass-bolz defendent, taken in execution at the solt of Amos Bullock, plaintiff, and to be Attachment, at the solt of the Derby Silver company,

Seized as the property of H. F. Blood, defendent taken in execution at the solt of the Derby Silver company.

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Seized as the property of William Grass-bolz defendent, taken in execution at the solt of Amos Bullock, plaintiff, and to be Attachment, at the solt of the Derby Silver company.

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virtue of a writ of fleri faciat, to me ted, latited out of the Obrenit Court of Attantic county, will be sold at public

Baturday, April 6, 1878, o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Keuhnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,—
All the following described tract of land, situate in the township of Egg Harbor, couny of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and Beginning in the middle of the main shore No. 2 is a tract of salt meadow adjoining inded as follows:

road, leading from Somer's Point to Absecon lands of Jones Smith, Exra Bowen, Sr., and in the line between Joel Adams', deceased, lothers, admining to Sculle noise. and Daniel Collins', running in said line (1) south sixty-two degrees, east thirty-nine rods; of land that the said Ezra Bowen, Jr., and Ezthence (2) northeastwardly sixteen chains; ra Bowen, Sr., bought of Bentamin Turnian

Selzed as the property of Joel B. Adams, lefendent, taken in execution at the suit of defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent, taken in execution at the suit of the defendent in execution at the suit of the suit of the suit of the defendent in execution at the suit of the suit o Dated, January 81, 1878. pr.fee:\$4.50

SHERIFF'S SALE. directed issued out of the Circuit Court of chains and thirty links to Pitney road; cribed HOUSE, LOT, Tract of Land and

Saturday, April 6, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor city, Atlantic County, New Jersey,-All:that certain lot of land situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, designated on the plan of said city, a copy of which is filed in the clerk's office of said Atlantic County, as gar-

Hoginning at a point on the southeast side of Hamburg avenue, two hundred heet south-vesterly along said side of said avenue forty feet and extending in length or depth three undred feet, keeping said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the division line, dividing the barden lots between Hamburg and New York avenues, ontaining twelve thousand square feet.

described as follows: of Cincinnati avenue and Gultenburg street; to the place of begining, containing eight thence running northeastwardly along the acres; the three last named tracts are more said side of the said avenue one hundred feet, fully described in a deed from John Endicott and extending in length or depth southeast and others, to said Ezra Bowen, etc. ing within said limits fifteen thousand square feet, and known and designated as building lot No. 4, in block No. 334 on the city plan of said Egg Harbor City.

S. V. ADAMS, Sheiff. Dated, January 31, 1878. pr.fee:\$7.20 A. H. SHARP, Auy.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me ises hereinafter particularly described, situdirected, issued out of the Circuit Court of ate, lying and being in the town of Ham-Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-

Saturday; April 27, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor city, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-

eight degrees, east up said road about twenty Beginning at a point on the southeast side chains to a stake for a corner; thence (6) three feet and four inches northeasterly of chains and seventy links to a stake in the Duerer street; thence running northeasterly edge of the road first named; thence (7) along said side of said avenue seven hundred south forty-nine and a half degrees, east

All that certain tract of land by him purchased as aforesald, situate Lot No. 3 on the No. 4—All the following Town Lot or Selzed as the property of George Obergfell. of an old road and runs (1) south forty-nine piece of Land, situate on said. Beach, in the et ux et al, defendents, taken in execution at degrees, east ten chains and sixty-four links ing said road north forty-one and a half degrees, east six chains and sixty-two links to he turn in the road; thence (3) still binding said road north twenty-two and a quarter degrees, east sixteen chains; thence (4) south sixty-five and a half degrees, west fifteen chains and twenty-five links to afor a corner in what is called Methi's run; thence (5) in said run to Washington Steelman's corner; thence (6) along said Steelman's line south thirty-seven degrees; east four chains twenty-five links; thence (7) still binding said line north eighty-eight and a half degrees, east fifteen chains to the place of beginning, containing twenty-seven and one quarter acres. Lot No. 7 is situate on county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, the east side of Great Egg Harbor River, with almost two acres of Salt Meadow, adjoining march of David L. Scult, as refer-

ence to old deed will more fully and at large appear. Siezed as the property of Abel Scull, desundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff Dated, Rebruary 18, 1878. Pr.fee.\$11.40 WM. MOORE, Jr., Atty.

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

olty, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All the following described lot or piece land situate at Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being narked and numbered 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, and 39, in section number thirty-By virtue of a writ of fieri faciaa to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of tract) made by Thomas H. Dudley, and which Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven- map has been duly filed in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic County, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point where the westerly line. of New Jersey avenue intersects with the northerly line of Arctic avenue, and runs thence westerly along the northern line of Arctic avenue three hundred and fifty feet to the easterly line of Delaware avenue; thence northerly along the easterly line of Delaware avenue, one hundred and fifty feet to a corner of Lot No. 18; thence easterly perwide alley; thence northerly along the 1865, and recorded it Clerk's office of Atlan-

Pr.fne.\$5.80

SHERIFF'S SALE. By Virtue of a Writ of Arri factor, issued on tof the circuit court of Atlantic county, fil be sold at Public Vendue, on saturday the 13th day of April, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day it the Hotel of Henry D. Smith, Smithville Atlantic county, N. J. No 1 is the premises on which Pzra Bow n, Jr., now lives, adjoining lands of Purnell Bowen, H. D. Smith and others, and is the property that the said Ezra Bowen purchased of Amasa Bowen, containing seven acres,

No, 3 is the equal half part in all the tracts

No. 4 is a tract of woodland, on the west

side of Pitney road and begins, in the said mail where the first line of a swamp survey of Highee and Soby corners the same: thence west about nine chains and sixty links to the fourth corner of Japhet Leed's and by virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court ew Collin's property; thence [2], in sald swamp line south forty degrees, west at public vendue, on twelve chains and 50 links, thence [3], still Salurday April 0, 1878, in their line, south 64 degrees, west, nine At the Hotel of Wm. Veal, May's Landing chains and thirty links, thence [4] south New Jersey, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me seventy-eight degrees east, about twenty-two afternoon of said day, all the following des place of beginning, containing twenty-two ded and described as follows, viz: acres and seventeen hindredths of an acre. Beginning at a point in the west edge of No 5 is a tract of woodland on the west side Pennsylvania Avenue, 100 feet from the south acres and seventeen hundredths of an acre. of Pitney road and begins in the same one west corner of Baltic avenue and Pennsylvachain and thirty-four links north, twelve de- nia avenue, running thence (1) southerly grees east, from where the fifth line of Sarah along said west edge of Pennsylvania ave-Kelly's crosses the same, and runs thence nue 50 feet, thence (2) westerly parallel [1], north seventy-eight degrees west, twenty- with Baltic avenue 150 feet to the east side six chains and twenty links to the east line of a twenty feet wide alley, thence (3) northclerk's office of said Atlantic County, as gar of Daniel Cordery's fifty acres; thence [2], erly along said east side of said alley, 50 and in said line four chains and thirty links feet, thence (4) easterly parallel with Baltic to the corner of John Leed's 157 acres; thence are no 150 feet to the place of beginning,—

ney's road; thence [5], south twelve ilegrees. west, eleven chains in said road to the place of beginning. No 6 is a tract of meadow on Duck Creek, begins at the beginning of the survey at the end of the drain by the north side of said All that certain building lot of land, situate creek, and runs thence [1], south forty-four Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlan- and one fourth degrees west sixteen chains ic and State of New Jersey, bounded and along the drain; thence [2], south forly-five degrees east, about nineteen chains and twelve Beginning at a point on the southeast side links to said creek, thence [3], down the same

Dated February 7th, 1878.

J. E. P. ABBOTT, Auy. Pr.fee\$11,70. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery

riday, April 12 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, town of Hammonton, Atlantic county, New Jersey.

All that tract or parcel of land and premmonton, in the county of Atlantic and State

of New Jersey,—
(Bounded and described as follows: Beinning at a point in the centre of Basin Road at the distance of one hundred (100) perches, northeast of the side of main road thence (1st) north forty-five degrees thirty All the following described tract or piece minutes, west eighty (80) perches to a stake; of land, situate in the township of Egg Hart thence (2) north forty-four degrees thirty bor and in the county of Atlantic, State of minutes, east sixty (60) perches to a point New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Begin-thence (3) south forty five degrees thirty minwest side of the main road leading past the centre of Basin road; thence (4th) south Enoch Scull's to Elizabeth Scull's, it being forty-four degrees thirty minutes, west sixty ministrators of Elmer E. Scull, deceased, by at the north corner of Alice Wescott's lot of perches to the place of beginning, containing direction of the Surrogate of the County of cleared land, and runs first south twenty-five thirty (30) acres of land, strict measure; beand a half degrees, west binding her line ten ing the same land deeded to said John Scul- of the said Elmer E. Scull to bring in their chains and eighty links to another corner of hin and Alva II. Scriven, by Margaret E. said Alice's; thence (2) south forty-seven Gray and Orin D. Gray her husband, on the of said decedent, under oath or affirmation and a half degrees, east binding Alice's and day of the date of said mortgage, and said within nine months, or they will be forever All that certain tract or parcel of land with Abel's line nine chains and eighty links to mortgage was given to secure to said Marga-barred. of any action therefor against the barred, of any action therefor against the the buildings thereon, situate in the town- the landing road; thence (3) south sixty- ret E. Gray a part of the purchase money for

Seized as the property of John Scullin, et al plan of the division of the Gloucester Farm south seventy-seven degrees and a half, west and Town Association's land, a copy of which still binding said road eight chains and fifty is filed in the clerk's office of said Atlantic links to the mad leading from Elizabeth defendents, taken in execution at the suit of S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, February 7, 1878. A. J. KING, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of ue and Promenade A., thence running northwestwardly along the north-east side of said
tending in length or depth southeasterly
to the post first named and place of begin-

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All that tract or parcel of land and D isis hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: north-west side of the road leading from Beginning at a point on the northwesterly Enoch Scull's to Miry Run, and is bounded side of Bellevue avenue two hundred and as follows: Beginning at a stake in the forks thirty feet from the corner of said Bellevue of an old road and runs (1) south forty-nine avenue and Rail Road avenue; thence expiece of Land, situate on said. Beach, in the et ux et al, defendents, taken in execution at degrees, east ten chains and sixty-four links tending (1st) north-westerly along the line City of Atlantic in the county of Atlantic and the suit of Jacob Muller, complainant, and to to the Mays' Landing Road; thence (2) bind of lot owned by Potter & Cordery (now owned by C. P. Hill), one hundred feet to a point; thence (2nd) north-easterly on a line parallel to Bellevue avenue thirty feet to a point; thence (3rd) south-easterly on a line parallel to a line (1st) one hundred feet to a point on Bellevue avenue; thence (4th) southwesterly along the line of Bellevue avenue, thirty feet to the place of beginning. Seized as the property of William Ruther-ord, defendent, taken in execution at the suit of E. S. Reeve, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, February 18, 1878. Pr. fee, \$5.25. Atlantic County Circuit Court.

IN ROUITY. TO WILLIAM MORRIS: By virtue of an Order of the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the Mechanics' Loan and Building Association of Hammonton, New Jersey, is complainant, and you and others are def anta,-You are required to appear and plead answer or demur to the complainant's bill

Sixth day of May next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a Mort-they work, write for particulars to gage given by William L. Galbraith, Trustee for William Morris, on lands in the town of Hammonton, dated May 1st, A. D. 1872, and You, William Morris, are made defendant, because it is alleged in the said bill of complaint that you own said lands or some part thereof, or claim some interest therein. HARRY L. SLAPE.

Solicitor of Complainant, May's Landing, New Jersey. Dated March 5, 1878. NOTICE OF ATTACHMENT. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

John Henry Funk,) Foreign Attachment Notice is hereby given that a writ of At-tachment at the suit of Frederick Dallas against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of John Henry Funk, non-resident debtor, for the sum of two hundred dollars, lasued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court on the thirteenth day of October, A. D. 1877, returnable on the tenth day of November, 1877, and returned into Court duly executed by the Sheriff of the County of Atlantic u the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1878. L. A. DOWN, Clerk. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Att'y for Pl'ff.

Dated May's Landing, Jan. 18, 1878. ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT

neys and effects, goods and effects of J. Chaudier Roach, a non-resident debtor, for the sum of three hundred dollars, issued out the sam of three hundred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic county circuit court on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1878, Raturnable and returned into Court duly enticited by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, on the first day of Petersary, A. D. 1878.

Wat Moone, Jr., Atl. for Pris.

Dated Feb. dtl., 1878. GUARDIANS SALE OF

REAL ESTATE. Pursuant to an order of the Orphan's Com of the county of Atlantic made April 10th,
A. D. 1877, Will be sold at Public Sale on
Saturday April 12th, 1878,
On the premises situate in May's Landing,
Atlantic county, N. J., alloining H. A. More
on the east, and being hie hundred and ten feet front, on the Main Street, keeping that breadth and running with parallel lines to

Sale will commence at I o'clock, P. M. and conditions will be made known by HOLMES A. MOORE, Guardian. Dated February 11th, A. D. 1878. \$5.35 ADMINISTRATOR'S NALE. Atlantic County Orphan's Court.

the matter of the application of C. N. Bape, Administrator of Mary Jane Davis, deceased, for an order to sell lands INSOLVENT ESTATE. Notice is her-by given that the subscriber Administrator of Mary Jane Davis, deceased

[3], north five degrees east seven chains; The same being the land and premises of thence [4], south seventy-eight degrees east twenty-rive chains seventy-five links to Pit. Conditions made known at day of sale. C. N. RAPE, Administrator.

Dated May's Landing, Jan. 24, 1878. 20 ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Samuel Peacock,

George E. Walton.) Attachment. Notice is Hereby Given-that a Writ of Attachment at the suit of Samuel Peacock against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tene-ments of George E. Walton, a non-resident debtor, for the sum of thirty-four dollars, is sued out of the Atlantic circuit court, New Jersey, on the eleventh day of January, A. D. 1878, returnable and returned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of Atlantic, on the ninth day of February, A. D. 1878. L. A. DOWN, Clerk. Feb. 5th, A. D. 1878.

EDWIN M. TURNER, Att'y for Pi'ff. \$4 ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT

COURT. Charles Messer, of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, Gotleib Reiner, and (Attachment. Mathilda Reiner.

Notice is Hereby Given that a writ of attachment, at the suit of Charles Messer against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Gotleib Reiner and Mathilda Relner, non-resident debtors; for the sum of two hundred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic turned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of Atlantic county on the second day of February A. D. 1878. L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

WM. MOONE, Jr., Att'y for Pl'ff.
Dated Feb. 4th, A. D. 1878. 18:81.\$4 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO Joseph Scull and Andrew B. Scull, Ad-Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors debts, demands and claims against the estate

JOSEPH SCULL, administrators. ANDREW B. SCULL Administrators. Dated January 26th, A. D. 1878. 16-9t. EXECUTORS'. ADMINISTRATORS

ASSIGNEES AND GUARDIANS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, That the folowing accounts will be andited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the County of Atlantic on Tuesday the 9th day of April next: Julia Keller, Exe'x of Bernhard T. Kra mer, dedd. Daniel Shourds and Matilda Shourds Exe'rs of Daniel Shourds, dec'd. John R. Beebe, Adm'r, with the will an nexed of Carl Ingersoll, deceased.

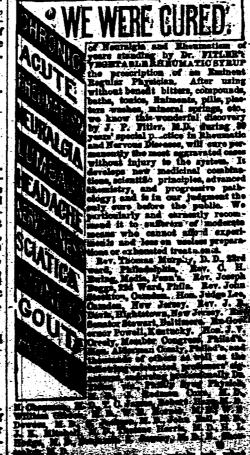
Christopher N. Rape, Adm'r of Charles S Thompson, dec'd.
Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover lm'rs of John Conover, dec'd. Frederick R. Brace, Exe'r of Morris Sutherland, dec'd.

Barr Spangler, Adm'r of Samuel Oberdorff. Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'r of James Alcorn J. J. Gardner, Assignee of Levi C. Albert J. J. Gardner, Assignee of William E Adams, a debtor. Robert Bing, Guar'n of Rebecca Hanthorn S. R. DEVINNEY. By order of

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

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attention in pointing out every object if ever, carried out. of interest, and in making me acquainted with the place. On the other hand, one

Ronald, to Sigurd the first Jarl or Earl; needed manurial elements. to Magnus the markyr, whose heart is inclosed in one of the pillars of the westerly pillars, and you gaze in ad- carefully to them. miration at the begutiful west doorway. Turning upward you pass on to the ruins of the Earl's and the Bishop's palaces, ruins which ought to have been so much better prized and preserved than they are. You bemoan the bad these ruins, when acres of land hard by might be had almost for the asking. Orcadians, though in advance of the "laird," and a laird's son the "young if a "young laird" were to go to Eton,

who was very ill, and kindly ministered unto her, taking dare of her and accompanying her to her place of destination. When they parted, the sick woman offered to reward the young lady for her kindness and attention, but ahe would take nothing. The old woman wrete down the name and address, nodded familiarly to her, and aid, "You will be paid some day."

The young lady never raw her chance acquaintance again, but the sum of 290,000 has recently been bequeathed to her. The old woman had no relatives in this country, and left all her money to the girl who had befriended her.

The tring intended to reward not Lady. Frances —he admired, but he was misinformed accompanying her to her place of describing the accompanying her to her place of describing the present Case and accompanying her to her place of describing the power of the stock and accompanying her to her place of describing the power of the stock and intended over the name and of Lady. Frances —he admired, but he was misinformed accompanying her to her place of the school porter for a little over charge. There is no copporate punishing the admired, but he was misinformed and of these heads and of these heads and the file of the school porter for a little over charge. There is no copporate punishing the admired, but he was misinformed and the two ladies.

And to give one more—a quite recent instance. A young New Yorker went to San Francisco to seek the fortune and the fortune and the sum of the school present case. A young New Yorker went to San Francisco to seek the fortune and the stock of line," and the sum of the name and address and attention, but also the names of the sum of the school porter for a little over the sum of the sum of the school porter for a little over the sum of the sum of the school porter for a little over the sum of the sum of the school porter for a little over the sum of the sum of the school porter for a little over the sum of the sum of the school porter for a little over the sum of the school porter for a little over the sum of

ACRICULTURE.

them; of that element which grates upon the refined senses of more ethereal mortals. All have received some educaguage. The greatest kindness I received from the dwelling house is pernicious.

Go wherever one may he will find this in the town of Kirkwall was from a faulty system of close planting in vogue shopkeeper; a man who was in every and in eight cases out of ten there are of centuries. sense a gentleman; a member of the two trees or shrubs on a space where Autiquarian Society, who lent me curlous old books connected with the islands, and showed me every possible every other tree. This last is seldom,

of the chief magnates of the town, hear quantity of grape vines planted in the PLASTER FOR VINES .- I have a large chemist. ing that I was staying at the hotel, sent open ground, and trained on peles and a message through the medium of a wires along the gravel walks. In plantthird person that he should be happy if ing these I had the holes dug about part which received the refuse could be much of surgery every woman should be happy if ing these I had the holes dug about maistained at a temperature of 180 know and be ready to practice if naces.

White crossing a bridge he was stopped the virtues of the plasters adhere well. This but not if the p a message through the should be happy if ling these I had the holes' dug about 1 would call to seehim; but neglected the courtery of first calling upon a stranger. The loss of this acquaintance was mine the size of my fig. 1 the number of the old houses are very did, and their gable on the street after the Danish. This is the distance he had the new houses. The gables of the old houses. The gables of the old houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the old houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call house of the old houses fixed the row of the call house houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call house houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call house houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call house houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call house houses are very did, and the new houses. The gables of the old houses fixed the row of the call house house house house here. The row of the call house house house house house and more in diameter. The row of the call house and more in diameter. The row of the call house house house house house of the whole has an an about and the new houses. The gables of the word house house house house house house here of the word in the old house of the surgery and the benefit to the suffe

interior of the huts scattered over the Horticultural Society, Mr. Halgrove islands it becomes too strong to be made a good recommendation when he pleasant. Very frequently the smoke advised that the peach tree be subjected has to find its way but in the same way years. He said that if the tree be cut to a severe cutting back once in four that the people find their way in-by back moderately each year when it is near the Lacs des Merveilles, Switzer and lowest, they are comfortable and die out, and this course persisted in quaint in their interiors. In the town causes the tree to die very young. On of Kirkwall itself coal is more frethe contrary, if allowed to grow and quently used than peat. But the coal bear fruit about four years, and then has to be brought by boat. Thus there bears well, and the tree thus treated bewordt find near the rocks some herbage is less smell of peat in the town than as comes as long lived as most other fruit for their sheep and goats. To wile you pass a cottage on a country roady trees. The year of the cutting back sway the weary hours, the shepherds The one street of Kirkwall, which no fruit, or but very little, will be proforms, as it were, two sides of a tri- duced.

angle, is narrow and ill-paved. Opposite the cathedral it opens out, and here is nothing better than stable manure, FERTILIZER FOR FRUIT TREES.-There comes the only little bit of cheerfulness but not enough can be had. Muck is that exits in the town. In front of this good if we get the right kind-fibrous noble edifice, which would be an orna- and not too much decomposed. It may ment to any town in the world, rising be profitably composed with stable and polishing wire has remainded manure, six or seven loads to one of the invented. It avoids the use of sniphuric by grave-stones which perhaps add grass which grows on muck swamps, if nothing to its beauty, you forget your- piled up with it, helps decomposition. self for the moment. You are carried Salt is recommended as a good fertilizer back in spirit to the days of the Norse- for all kinds of fruit trees. It helps to men and the Sea Kings, to the Jarls of decompose plant food. Ashes are good, Orkney who held sway for so many is excellent on sandy soils, helping and leached ashes, 300 bushels per acre, centuries; to Magaus of Norway and mechanical texture and furnishing

founded the cathedral and dedicated it tanbark in the road, while he is eyeing acid. to his martyred uncle. You trace the it carefully and about to pass it, if you two styles of architecture—the Norman strike him with the whip, it is the log, and the early English—and are some-what puzzled at the manner inswhich aurting him, in his way of reasoning, they seem to be interlaced. You come frightened. Give him time to examine down in imagination to the time of and smell all these objects, and use Bishop Reid, who added the four most the bridle to assist you in bringing him

Every city in the Russian Empire has its lyceum, and every town its grammar school. In the lyceums French and taste which has just built a law-court German are taught; in the grammar or town-hall in closest proximity to schools German sometimes, but not always. English can be learned only at St. Petersburg, Moscow and Odessa ex-But it is much to be feared that the cept by private tuition. The charges for maintaining a boy as a boarder vary Dutch in the art of trying, are like the from \$200 to \$750, and at the aristocratic Dutch in their passion for thrift. And military school of St. Petersburg exwhen thrift becomes a passion, it has to tras generally bring the sum up to be distinguished by another name. \$1,250. Russian boys sleep in dormitor-Every landed proprietor, small or great, ies; and it is only within the last fifteen in Orkney or Shetland is styled a years that they have been allowed bedding, Formerly they curled themselves laird." This, to English ears, sounds up in rugs and lay down on wooden somewhat comical and pretentions; and cots. Possibly this practice still prevails in some of the inland schools. and received one kick for himself and Their fare is the eternal cabbage soup, came to an end, and they thought no one for the "old laird," he would proba- with beer; and tea with bread, but no bly return to his possessions with less butter. They wear a uniform a tunic exalted notions of the importance of his in summer, and in winter a caftan, like It must, however, in an ulster coat, with the number of their justice be stated that the title is thought class embroidered on the collar. Their more of by newcomers and latter day heads are cropped close, and they walk folk than by those who, like the fine upright as ramrods; for the most thorold Udaller in Scott's Pirate, have, by ough part of their education consists in centuries of possession, become small drill. They are usually quiet boys,

centuries of possession, become small monarchs among the people.

They are usually quiet boys, monarchs among the people.

Paid at Last.

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The bread on the waters has returned to a young lady in Clappertown, Pa., after a few years. On December 28, 1873, she met; on a railroad train, a lady who was very ill, and kindly ministered unto her, taking dare of her and who was very ill, and kindly ministered unto her, taking dare of her and charge.

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The people of Charter, and especially. They are selected of shade-even those who are the principles of quality and readers in the property of the people of

twice as fast as the latter. Last year it is inhabited by one of the chief peo ple of the island. Poverty-stricken as the outside may look to a Londoner, the inside is made warm and comfortable. The poorer class use peat for fuel. Much of the land is good for nothing else, though every year sees an improvement though every year sees an improvement the land is good for nothing else, though every year sees an improvement that wice as fast as the latter. Last year vegetable or animal oil, if mixed in large well with borax, rinse in hot water, is the well with borax, rinse in hot water, is the well with borax, rinse in hot water, is the well with borax, rinse in hot water, in which one as affount and wipe out perfectly dry.

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The hall is a ruin, and some French wash of the same size, and though only four years old, are sixteen or seventeen leet ing no inflammable valore.

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The hall is a ruin, and some French wash of the same size, and though only four years old, are sixteen or se of the land is good for nothing else, though every year sees an improvement in the drainage and cultivation of the islands. This peat smell goes out into interior of the hurs scentcard of the hurs of the hurs

> The rude representations cut on rocks most satisfactory explanation of the origin of these figures has just been amused themselves in cutting the figures which have cost days of owlish study to savans, who are more inclined to look for mysterious and remote authors of such things, than to accept an obvious and common-sense yiew.

A new machine for scaling, cleaning guide and a set of vertical and horizon- half pint, and shake well. tal stretching and cleaning rolls, over which the wire a drawn to be cleaned of scales on all sides. The wire is then Five drachms sulphate of iron, eleven passed through a box filled with a mix-drachms peppermint water, one drachm ture of calves, hair and sand.

The following is recommended to produce a fine quality of insulating glass: 10,000 parts of quartz, 1,880 parts of in closed in one of the pillars of the choir; and to that Ronald who first founded the cathedral and dedicated i.

NEVER whip your horse for becoming potash purified by alcohol, 830 parts of pure sodium hydrate, 4,840 parts of for if he sees a stump, a log or a heap of pure red lead, and 18 parts of arsenous

> It is claimed that phosphate of lime kept in a fused state for a long time and then subjected to a white heat, becomes perfectly transparent and closely resembles glass in all its properties.

> Some people are fond of denying that there is any such thing as "luck ;" but, be that as it may, there certainly are uitous good fortune comes. Colonel Green Wilkinson gave a seat in his pew, n London, to an old gentleman, who left him \$40,000 a year. A young Bostonian crossed to Eng-

into conversation with an elderly gentleman, who observed that they had gone to California, in the early days, made a vast fortune, and entirely lost sight of his relations. That chance meeting gave the young man a fortune of between two and three millions. Two young ladies had a box at the opera, in London. An old man opposite bored them dreadfully by perpetually "lorgnetting" them. The scene more about him. One day, a year afterward, a solicitor called on one of the ladies, Lady Frances Bruce, and told her that, an old gentlemen, Mr. W., had left her property worth several thousand a year. "Never heard of the man," she said. "Must be a mistake." thousand a war when Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Purgative Pelle a are known to be reliable and speedy remedies for these diseases.

Old maids who do not love cata left her property worth several thou-

mortals. All have received some educa- also strenuously avoided in decora- also strenuously avoided in Savena may well be regarded as in stopped bleeding, and kept in their Miss Heller accordingly read; miniature that of most of the lakes places, it will heal very rapidly and miniature that of most of the lakes formed thousand's of years ago, and which are filled up only in the course of centuries.

Miss Heller accordingly read;

"Dearest George, meet me by moon-light alone on the common when the climate in its dealings with time. They clear as though they had been cut yesterday so gentle is this clock strikes nine."

The victim, amid the yells of the celebrate the victories and virtues of the nations of the Oil for Lubricating.—The spontaneous cased, wash the wound with a soft combustion of oily refuse, and the sponge or piece of oid lines wet with oils employed for lubricating purposes have been made the subjects of a series of experiments, with cotton, linen, jute and woolen waste. by a Glaskow of the many the thick plaster and bind it oils employed for lubricating purposes dip the thin plaster into water and head: have been made the subjects of a series apply it. Being transparent, you can 'Just work of experiments, with cotton, linen, jute see through it that the edges are united, deceiver?" and woolen waste, by a Glasgow then warm the thick plaster and bind it the materials in this case were placed wound requires it. This may have to or two since, in the vicinity of Buxton.

the old and the new houses. The gables treated, are much smaller and produce of the old houses face the road, the new ones are at the side. The houses are at the side. The houses are tar in planting two American black.

The addition of mineral oil, known as spoonful of pulverized borax; fill the interpolation of pulverized borax in the pulverized borax in the pulverized borax in the pulverized borax in the pulveriz most of them ugly and Ill-looking. You walnuts, we put plaster to the one and see a plain, very unadorned looking not to the other. The former grew retard the spontaneous combustion of let it boil up for 10 or 15 minutes; scour vegetable or enimal oil if mived in it wall with borny rings in hot water. tenement, and are suprised to hear that twice as fast as the latter. Last year vegetable or animal oil, if mixed in it well with borax, rinse in hot water,

determine conditions favorable to the is highly satisfactory.

the door. Yet, desolate as the buts are young, it fills the centre with a great land, have long been a puzzle to arch- light add one cupful of new milk and interrupted, as his dad came to his aswith two cupfuls of sand sugar; when tenor-of that boy's life was immediately and then spring from the ball of the mologists. Some have believed that the yolk of three eggs. Into three cup-sistance with a base accompaniment. they were the work of soldiers of Han- fuls of sifted flour rub thoroughly a nibal. (What busy people these soldiers teaspoonful of cream of tartar; dissolve must have been from first to last.) The in a small quantity of water half a tea- glass of water for the want of something track in Agricultural Hall; was made of speonful of soda, and add to the batter; beat the whites of the eggs until light, given by M. Chiquet. He says that at add to the cake, alternately with the don't taste badly. I have no doubt certain seasons of the year shepherds flour. Bake in pans as for jelly cake,

Inoning.- Lay on a table a clean we starch with the thick part of the hand, and dry; then dampen with raw starch making a slight lather with white soap; roll up till ready for ironing.

POLISH FOR OLD FURNITURE,-Take of 98 per cent. alcohol one-half pint; invented. It avoids the use of sulphuric each one fourth ounce; let this cut in one brick up an just slip another one when I came down there were a hundred guide and a set of vertical and horizon.

SUBSTITUTE FOR STRONG DRINK .-Jamaica ginger; tablespoorful night

An Old Shaver.

the thin, care-worn face of a once ro- him away satisfied. Often a crowd col. ure, and precious to the fair is the tissue bust housekeeper answered me. 'Well,' lects to listen to a story-teller, or a which covers, without hiding, their

starin' mad, sir-mad as he can be." or, or to hear of the marvellous proper- some intellectual, but perhaps dressy, sir, mad as he can be; why, he shaves remedies sold by a loquacious quack, of gauze." Muslin owes its name to was the lanocent reply. Old bachelors who never smoke. People who will suffer from chronic indiges

in a box of the, having a louble bottom be repeated after twenty-four hours, While crossing a bridge he was stopped the virtues of the king's daughter, reader. The book is a complete treasury of the virtues of the book is a complete treasury of the virtues.

vent spontaneous combustion. Twenty paration. It can be prepared by any manded an irate father of his boy who per cent. doubles the time necessary to person wishing to use a good wash, and was standing on a high chair in the closet, and trying to grab a \$5 bill which lay temptingly on the upper RAILROAD CARR.-Cream two large shelf. "Trying to reach a high note," tablespoonfuls of butter, free from salt, calmly sang out the lad. The even

> stronger, smacked his lips and turned to one of his companions, "Why, it children."

A GENTLEMAN suffering from gout was explaining to a friend that his doctor did not permit him to eat sweets. potatoes, fruits, farinaceous vegetables, "An' sure, it's alsy enough to build

WHEN does a man decline his own ac quaintance? When he cuts himself.

PARADOXICAL—One generally has dry time on a rainy day.

Street-Life in Pekin.

It is scarcely possible to imagine An English physician relates an an- without having witnessed it, the scene ecdote of one of his patients, which is which the commercial streets of Pekin not only amusing but expressive of exhibit every day. The busy, bustling opposite shoulder. I used the cobs that particular type of man who, as a crowd, the horses, mules, carriages, first because a tight grip on them seemed ourselves, business as in the course our course our course our courselves, business as in the course ourselves, business as in the course our cour rule, does not practice what he preach- hand-barrows and sedan-chairs, all to make me solid, and agreed with the es: A patient of mine, a middle-aged mixed in inextricable confusion, and tight lacing. That got me into the clergyman, was suffering from some amongst them the itinerant dealers, habit of walking with cobs, and I never slight symptoms of gout. I recommen- some with hampers, containing the have been able to break myself of it. ded a glass of hot whisky and water stock-in-trade suspended round their My back is well arched when I walk every day, in preference to physics of necks, others standing before portable and I wrike straight out from the hips. any kind, but my reverend friend, with stoves on which they cook the viands The peculiar way in which I carry my upturned eyes, absolutely refused to they yend. These and many others are hands semetimes creates unpleasan accept my prescription, saying, "No, to be-seen in the streets, not silently ing off, and when I began my walk in persons to whom what seems like for no, doctor; I have all my life preached offering their wares, but endeavoring Agricultural Hall the reporter of the against alcohol in any form. If that is to attract the attention of possible buy- London Standard took one look at me the only remedy. I must continue to ers by shrill ear-piercing ories and and said, 'Well, that infernal fool won't suffer. Besides," said he, "if I rang loudly vaunting the low price and sufor hot water, my servants would guess perior quantity of the commodities. The its purpose. Said I, "You shave; barber with his little bell summons all land three or four years ago and got ring the bell for shaving water, mix who have not performed their toilets to Mohair was originally a stuff made o your glass of medicinal whisky, and be shaved in the open air. He motions the hair of a wild Minor-Asiatic goat, who will be wiser but yourself?" The his customers to a low seat, with one called "mo"—whence mohair abbreviat the same name. It turned out that they parson at last submitted and we warm- turn of the hand lathers his head, and ed by the French into moire. Gros-de ly shook hands and parted. In a few dexterously performs with his triangular razor; he then paints his eyebrows, clergymsh's door reminded me of my clergyms were second cousins. The elder had ly shook hands and parted. In a few dexterously performs with his triangu- Naples and Florentine need no explana clerical friend. I touched the bell, and ment, and, receiving a small fee, sends for gaze, or gauze. Gaza means treas-

> "Mad! how! what! how mad?" "Lor', ties possessed by certain drugs and woman, said-"She is an eagle in a cage hisself about twenty times every day!" but suddenly there is a stir amongst the Mossoul, a fortified town of Turkey in assemblage, which hurridly disperses Asia. Tulle is a city in the south o or draws to one side, leaving room for France; Worstead a market town i the passage of some grandee, who, seated in his chair, and surrounded by Brittany often glide past Guingamo a numerous cortege, expects all inferiors without remembering that it is the in to make way at his presence. Guards ventor of that useful artible, glughamof soldlers are stationed day and night in the principal thoroughfares, with

chanic, must light the lantern which stands at his door. At both ends of each street there is a wooden barrier which is closed at dark, and sentries posted at these barriers will permit of neither ingress or egress unless the applicant carries a lantern and can show good cause for his absence from home.

Watchmen patrol the streets during the whole night, who, instead of crying the hour, show the rigiliance by striking a tube of bamboe every few minutes. a tube of bamboo every few minutes, cousing a dull, hollow sound, which it takes Europeans some time to become

sequainted with and sleep through,

not be out of place in any society in which they might find themselves.

There is an absence of vulgarity about there will be too much shade, and tad, the planting of the rains, and still more by the fork lying parallel, the handles point ing to the right. Never leave the table before others without asking the lady or gentleman who presides to sixcuse there will be too much shade, and tad, will still be recogniseable; but in the gentleman who presides to sixcuse the rains and still more by the fork lying parallel, the handles point ing to the right. Never leave the table before others without asking the lady or gentleman who presides to sixcuse there will be too much shade, and tad, will still be recogniseable; but in the gentleman who presides to sixcuse there will be too much shade, and tad, will still be recogniseable; but in the gentleman who presides to sixcuse the same of the parallel, the handles point ing to the right. Never leave the table before others without asking the lady or gentleman who presides to sixcuse there will be too much shade, and tad, will still be recogniseable; but in the gentleman who presides to sixcuse the same of the parallel, the handles point ing to the right. Never leave the table to them for samples and priests passed there will be too much shade, and tad, will still be recogniseable; but in the gentleman who presides to sixcuse the parallel, the handles point ing to the right. Never leave the table ing to the right. Never leave the table to them for samples to them for samples and priests passed the parallel, the handles point ing to the right. Never leave the table to the parallel, the handles point ing to the right to the parallel, the same ingent and priests and parallel, the same ingent and priests a but the andience, comprehending the pass through another gate into an open situation, burst out in aroar of laughter court. Here is an obelisk in granite 75 Curs,—If the edges of a cut are drawn and loudly called for the reading of the feet high, and the fragments of another cient and modes times, and including a Hisand the strong, cut it into narrow strips, and when the bleeding has hearly sudience, started down the center aisle, of the kings who reigned 1700 years be ble works ever said to make and it is in all respects the most com-

Christ, was represented as giving offer. book an imme

A Pedestrian and His Shoemaker The pedestrian O'Leary recently said

in conversation with a reporter: Moot. The constant pounding makes the soles of my feet very hot, but my An old toper, changing to drink a legs never swell and never tire. The potters clay, and told terribly on my feet. There was no apring to it and it tia' wholesome for the females and peeled up like a carpet. For years l suffered for want of an easy shoe Shoemakers in France England, and America sent me cart loads of them, but they were no good. At last I discovered an Irishman in New York ale, wine-"Well," exclaimed the that knew how to make shoes for a riend, "why don't you get another pedestrian. He has the shoes with which I won the match in Agricultural Hall in a shoecase fronting his store on people looking at them.

"Why do you always clutch a corn

They probably absorb the perspiration and keep the hands from swelling. In 2 LANDRETH'S walking I hold my arms up and work my hands across each other toward the ARE GROWN ON OUR FARMS IN PENNSYLopposite shoulder. I used the cobs

ARE GROWN ON OUR FARMS IN PENNSYLVANIA, NAW JERSEY, VIRGINIA comments. Many think that I am show-

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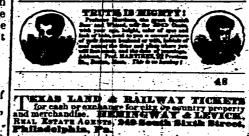
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