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THE TIMES.

The times, the times-I say the times Are getting worse than ever; The good old ways our fathers trod Shall grace their children never. The turniptop and pumpkin vine, The produce of his toil. Has given place to flower pots

And plants of foreign soil.

Farewell, the pleasant husking night, Its merry after scenes. When Indian pudding smoked beside The giant pot of beans; When lasses joined the social band, Nor once affected fear, But gave a pretty cheek to kiss For every crimson ear.

Affected modesty was not The test of virtue then, And few took pains to swoon away, At the sight of ugly men; For well they knew the purity Which woman's life should own, Depends not on appearances, But on the heart alone.

Farewell, the jovial quilting match, The songs and merry play, The whirling of the pewter plate, The many pawns to pay, The mimic marriage brought about By leaping over the broom, The good old play of blind-man's buff, The laugh that shook the room.

Farewell, the days of industry,
The time has glided by, When pretty hands were prettiest As making pumpkin pie; When waiting-maids were needed not, And morning brought along The music of the spinning wheel. And the milkmaid's careless song.

Written for the May's Landing Record.] A Practical Joke.

BY LILIAN L'ESTRANGE.

your boasting, you can never say you fooled me once on the first of April." "No, I really cannot, Florence, but that is not saying I never will. Mark said a few moments ago."

hitherto been only a listener to their was with the Morgans, one of the lead- the work, but it distresses me to think regretted that his wares did not possess added starting off. merry talk, "you bear me witness, ing families there." Just listen to Eugene. Why I've never Then her eyes rove restlessly over its. Hat., go and find him, and tell been "April-fooled," as the children the paper she holds-for a moment her him to go to work cutting turnips." going to begin now."

that it shall be as I sav. Y

to-day. There will be no backing out, red bot coals. elegantly-furnished room.

Florence Mortimer is the only childof wealthy Judge Mortimer, and is,

wears a dress of dainty blue cashmere,

with fond, proud eyes, at the bewitch-Kennedy, her betrothed of two week's standing. He is a noble, handsome fellow, in spite of his faults, which are not many, the worst being jealousy and distrust of human nature. He loves Florence Mortimer fondly and truly; easily transferred; with him, to love once is to love forever.

And now we come to our third and last character, Eugene Rivere, a thoughtless mirth-loving young editor of a noted paper. Florence had known him from her earliest childhood, and he supplied the place of the brother whom she per." had never known, as he died when she

sort of dislike to the young fellow, and you can," cries Eugene. "You rememnow, as he watches them together, a ber my wager a year ago, about fooling faint, undefined fear steals over his you on the first of April? Well, I inheart, which causes him to say hastily; seried that notice merely for that pur-

train for B-, I must be leaving,"

"Why Florence, my darling, you are arms, while she whispers softly, "Phil- \$2,003,037,130."

nervous. You know dear, if I nossibly could help it I acrealdn't gorbut situation, which I can ill afford to do now, as your father will never consent to our marriage until I can support you in comparative luxury. And now, darling, promise me you will not flirt with Eugene Rivere while I am gone."

"Indeed, Mr. Kennedy, I shall do no such thing," and Florence tosses her golden head saucily. "It will be awfully dry without you, and dryer still without Eugene to flirt with."

"Florence," the bitter jealous feeling gnawing at his heart, "promise me, my darling, promise:" and he holds the go I'll reply, sir." . Her hands are instantly released, and dropping him a little mock courte-

sy, she says demurely: "Indeed, Mr. Kennedy, I'll be fully good, and I won't flirt, on my onor I won't firt a bit. Does that satisfy your lordship?" "Perfectly;" his full trust in her

miss my train. Be true to me, my own," and clasping her tightly to his heart for a moment, he pressed a kiss on the levely lips and is gone, while Florence, with a desolate feeling she has never known before, rushes to her pretty little room, and flinging herself on the soft bed, sobs herself to sleep.

Two months have passed since the opening of our story, and Florence mere child, to watch him. She used to Mortimer one morning enters the hand- say, "Now, Harriet, you stay around some dining-room, and not seeing her the dairy, and when Dan. stops you father there, thinks while she waits for start him up." him, she will glance over the morning paper, which lies at his place.

about my flirting with Eugene," she necessary admoritions. me, in two months' time you will not muses, "now that he sailed for Europe My father kept several hundred sheep

cameo ring we saw at Bailey's last week, | bride's residence, Mr. Philip Kennedy | brother Dan.; not whittling, nor whistto Miss Annie Morgan."

I was teasing papa to get me at dinner branded upon her brain foreyef, with ed from the village schoolmaster. It the storm equaled 2.89 inches of vaters and mings another lasso over this back of his head, and taking a fresh able efforts to have Polentis interpreted the storm equaled 2.89 inches of vaters and mings another lasso over this back. either, Mr. Eugene Rivers. Here is a The next moment there is a wild for there were mysterious words and plants. only an inch or two in height,

paper; sit down and pledge yourself," shriek, and Judge Mortimer entering characters in it—gypsum, silica, alumand while the young man is writing, we hastily, sees his darling lying like one ina, carbon, etc. will glance at the three persons in the dead on the soft carpet, and a tightly 1 used to look at him, then at the they looked like—were being planted behind. clutched paper in one rigid hand.

Days and nights follow when Flor- queer about the boy. Why don't he figuratively speaking, "the very apple ence Mortimer's life is despaired of read some interesting story book, or ping every few moments to smoke their cooking. Dried apples, or "snitz," in the theatre of to-day, although there highest velocity ever reached perfore in recognizes that many is his paster, To-night, as she leans eagerly over the man that has so blighted his daught ters, and read that on the sly as they blants had attained some size and the and there was a pound of them. These there may be often seen players of Po-Eugene Rivere's chair, her red lips er's life, spends hours in writing to him, do. I had learned a sense of honor actual picking was going on. The she emptied luto a half gallon crock, loness unduly anxious to be comical. just parted in a merry smile, and show- and pouring forth his anger and wrath: from the boys, and I never told my plants themselves were from two to six poured water in upon them and placed. The "Merchant of Venice" has been feet high, according to age, and from them upon the stove. Not long after, adapted or mutilated by Lord Lansdom sees a more beautiful girl. She length one is sent which Philip Kenne characters), either of my sisters or repeated cuttings down had grown into while attending to other matters, her downe in 1701, and as "The Jew of a native of Boston, about twenty eight broken in, and runs away to him his dy receives at his hotel in B-, and my brothers. I think there was a mis- dense masses of small twigs." Many of attention was drawn to the "spitz." Venice" had kept possession of the years of age, and the wife of Mr. Bell, fitting closely to the slender form, and one which makes him say, tearing it take here; my father was an intelli- them were covered with little white They were trying to get out of the directors of the Bank of which is well suited to set off her deli- in pieces, "false, false, like them all, gent man, and if he had taken the trou- flowers, some what similar to the jasmine crock, and many of them did get out, the original play, and endowed Shylock California. He is also largely interbut I believed her so true, and oh! I ble to look into the different disposi- and seeds inclosed in a casing not with the gravity, and dignity that are ested in a silver mines with Flood, ding and neighbored; soo much terrified She is only eighteen, this little he- loved her so and the man, bowing tions, tastes and habits of his children, that of the hazelnut, but thinner and cluding that there were too many in his proper attributes. In the hands of O'Brien and Mackey and others,

Standing by her now, and gazing and in a few moments; a tall, slender

Mrs. Kennedy, but meeting a friend, he tenderly fulfilled. and he is one whose affections are not said you were still unmarried, and he had not seen Kennedy for a long time," "No, Mr. Rivere, Mr. Kennedy will never be anything to me. He was married to a Miss Morgan, a few days after vou set sail. I thought you knew it.

I read the ma riage notice in your pa-"What! Impossible! Oh good heavens, have you been so mistaken? Lis-Philip Kennedy has taken an absurd ten, Florence, and then forgive me, if "Well, Flos, if I wish to catch the pose. I thought Philip would be home

ing you I-" but the sweet, panitent What a Dull Boy Came To.

"How many children have you, sir." "Better than a dozen," said my father, smiling and rubbing his hands. "Is it possible!" they would reply: what a family: 13 children!" "Why, no," said my father, "you mistake only 10, which I presume you

will think better than a dozen."

My father was inclined to: look upon forebodings to my mother.

"That boy will never make any nose of the dealer to a degree that was thing," said he. "Ask him to fetch a painful. He made the most dreadful man as though he would like to help pitchfork or a rake, and he will stare at grimaces, and occasionally would draw him out of the difficulty. love coming back. "And now, if I you as though he never heard of a pitch up one leg in a paroxysm of sensation, stop here any longer 1 shall certainly fork in his life. Tell him to go after and shrilly ejaculatedthe cows, and you'll find him two hours after sitting on the fence staring at vacancy." Then he would shake his head and say, "Oh yes, Dan. will have to be provided for all his days."

My mother exercised the most sense n this matter, I think, for she made the best of the young man's laziness, as we all called it. She used to put Dan, when he was quite a young man, to churning, and she nsed to put me, a

Tum, tum, tum, went the paddle' of the dasher for about 10 minutes, then She does not feel as happy and cheer- it would slowly stop and the churner ful as is her usual wont, this bright, would be lost in thought. Then I comprehended that he was trying to "Well, anyway Eugene, after all summy morning, for three weeks have would remind him, but a few minutes passed and she has not heard from after he would stop again and bring out from his pocket a small Euclid, while "He need not have been so anxious again I would faithfully give him, the

of his growing up in such indolent habsay, since I can remember, and I'm not heart almost ceases its wild beating, as I was not long in accomplishing this must have been a book on chemistry,

and in a few moments, a tall, slender one. It was Dan, who became the complication of the month (July) it was reported to who was nade the administrator of his them, great expedition is used in get to make and in order to make it measured the angular porter of the month (July) it was reported to who was nade the month (July) it was reported to who was nade the month (July) it was reported to was present the month (July) it was reported to the month (July) it was reported to who was nade the month (July) it was reported to was present the month (July) it was reported to the month (July) it was reported to the month (July) it was reported to who was nade the month (July) it was reported to the month (July)

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From the favore stars up anothed by the content of the conten in a few days, and I supposed, after all The water used for household purposes and preparing them for the hands of Florence starts up suddenly; the our talk, you would surely guess the was drawn from deep wells by the the rollers and firers. Our entrance

stomach-horseradish, was welcome indeed. The voung man sold the article A Peabody farmer had sold a Lynn fortable apartment called the "servants" at thirty cents a pint, or fifty cents a man a load of pine wood, but on his hall," a parlor, in fact, where they sit quart-nicely grated, and ready for the way thither had lost the piece of brown and read, or perform light and clean the dark side of life, but my mother table. Mrs. Coville thought appint paper that contained the address. He duties and wait in readiness to be rung was an exceedingly practical woman, would do, but Mr. Coville reasoned that bad searched for him at the postoffice, for; and they will not enter a service colony of weather observers on Mount white, slender hands tightly in his own. full of life and energy, an excellent there might not be another chance to city hall, and in a dozen bar-rooms, where such a room is not provided for Washington went through a terrible "Ob goodness, Phil, you hurt," says butter and cheese maker, while she get horseradish for a month or more, but was unable to find him, and was them, as they consider that such a experience. The morning of the 10th for there are droves of horses cantering home when house cannot be occupied by a gentle was beautiful, but it began to grow cold or walking about of the swells and Florence, lightly; "as soon as you let could cure the best hams and bacon in and ordered a quart, The young man on the point of returning home when the county. She was always busy, and was supplied with a bottle to put the he saw an intelligent-looking individual man. To the American idea it seems in the afternoon, and soon all around hollows of the prairie, with here and consequently had no time to be gloomy. article in, and proceeded to do it. It standing on the corner of Broad and old to know that these servants also re-My father used to trouble himself about was a slow and tedious process, as the Atlantic streets to whom he said: one of the older boys whom he fancied neck of the bottle was small; and then ... "I sold this load of wood to a man was stupid. He used to tell his dismal the stirring up and prodding of the here in Lynn and I can't think of his stimulant, excited the nerves of the name if I should go to Halifax."

> "Jimmyneddy!" Pretty strong, eh?" observed Mr.

Coville, approvingly. "I should say it was," sobbed the young man, and again one leg went up, and he pressed his eyes with the sleeve of his coat, and was very miserable. Mr. Coville paid the fifty cents, and observing to his wife that now he would est something, went down to the

At dinner, the horseradish, in conjunction with boiled corned beef, formed's tempting spectacle to the tired man. Remembering the contortions of the dealer. Mr. Coville approached the ctimulant with great caution. It fellow's name that they call . The was full five minutes before he actually Father of his country?" escort boiled beef into his system with an inferior article of ground turnip.

It was a evuel windle, but Mr. Coville was not the only victim. It had swept through the whole village and taken in four fifths of our citizens in be so ready to repeat those words you last week. I wish I knew why Philip and after shearing, the wool was stored its awful clotch. Toward night the Who was it that built the first steamdid not answer my last letter. Suppose sometimes for months in the large wool excitement was very great. Places of ship? "I will, too," replies the other, with he should be ill," and an anxious cloud room, built for that purpose, next to business were closed, the bells rung, "Charles Francis Adams." and the fire department called out. sweet lips very charming. "Philip,"— friends there, I know. I've often "Where is that boy?" asked my turning to the gentleman that had heard him speak of how intimate he father. "It is not much that I care, for radial leg was not found. It is to be obliged to you for your kindness," he who feels he has inherited vast posses— blankets. The ropes and chains were head of a ministang. The

A Chinese Tes Plantation. Breakfast over, we jumped ashore errand. Behind the immense pile of again, and, desiring to conduct our "Very well. I'll wager you that "Married, on the 31st of March, at the fleeces I could always find my gentle sight-seeing systematically, started for exactly it. Who was it that says we the fields. First we walked to the foot folks all come from the ape?" ling, nor wasting his time (as we all of a hill a little distance off, where "Done!" replies the girk, with one of She reads the dreadful words again know now), but diligently poring over some men in short cotton trousers and her low, merry laughs. "It's just what and again, until they seemed to be a large volume, which he had borrow. Jackets were laying out a new plants, said the farmer, tipping his hat on the grd the Third. Garrick made credit—which fell during the twenty hours of last Perhaps shother rider comes up marked off, and in one place the little chew of tobacco. "Where does he live?" after a more dignified fashion; and per- The cold was so intense that a hadin of then they ride round him; and the mass. another, the seeds—little round balls the horse with the wood followed on play with gravity. The result was dissigns, and think to myselt, I don't in the rows. Passing another field, know, but there is certainly something where some men were at work with roine of ours; a girl just blossoming his head on the table, weeps like a my brother Dan. probably might have full of oil. Charley thought they look the crock for comfort the griding of the low comedians, Dogget, Griffin and and it said to have an income of \$60, the crock for comfort the griffin and like little laurel bushes; to me, those lot of hem out want laurely want to investigate into the deep that had been a and most costly collection of gens and most costly collection and most costly collection of gens and most costly collection of gens and most costly collection of gens and most costly collection and most costly collection of gens and most costly collection and and most costly collection and most costly c is one who will never have to say, "All that been a single mann, at any one and most costly collection, of gems and most costly collection of gems and most costly collection, of gems and most costly collection, of gems and most costly collection, of gems and most costly collection of course, the deep well ble but the fairest, it is designed in the discovered that more of them was and planting of collection of course, but the story indicates of character in the deep well ble but the story indicates of collection of course, but the story indicates of collection of

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over by hand before being fired. The On our of the warm days of last week great object appears to be to prevent ville that he had horseradish to sell, the preparation of this latter sort it ing with the servants of a small trades-Mr. Coville hanself had just completed very simple; a mere drying in the sun man than the Duke himself would

excellent restorer of the nerves of the "Common name, is it?" inquired the

ting his eyebrows." "Breed?"-suggested the man. The farmer shook his head. "Jones ?"

see-who was it that built the ark?" handle. "Eph. Horn."

"No, that's not the name. Let me

"That's not the name. Let me see who was it that discovered America?"

"Victoria C. Woodhull." "No," replied the farmer, funny, he continued, "that I can't think of his name. I know it just as well as I know my own. What is that

"John Morrissev." - " "Taint him. Who is that big fellow,

"Sitting Bull." "That's not the man I'm looking for.

"No." replied the farmer, "it's some of those fellow's names, but that's not John Smith.

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their hoes in true Chinese style, stop- to show some of her knowledge of never after sttempted Polonius." Even leled in the history of the service. The knowledge of never after sttempted Polonius." first greetings are over, "pardon me, but what has changed you so? I expected when I came back to find you with his sisters, a commission most proportion of these last pickings is pre
Mrs. Kennedy, but meetings friend her to make and should be designed to the signal to make and in order to make and in order to make it success.

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English Servants. English servants are really what stage tradition long interfered with the that is impossible. My employers have words are hushed by kisses, and Flor- a young man heatly dressed, and with interior and the leaf from breaking her has pictured them—the very performance of "Venice Preserved."

sent to me, and, if I disobey I lose my ence Morthmer knows the is forgiven, a pale, like entrance, knock- commoner kinds and those intended for cariestures, so to speak, of their mas. When Pierre, challenging the conspiraed modestly at the back thor of Mr. home consumption, which do not reters. They have their social status tors, addressed one of them in these they are called are famous riders, and Coville's residence; and on it being cefts the same, sare the leaves are among themselves, and the servant of a terms. opened to him, announced to Mrs. Co. found to be very much broken. In fact, Duke would no more think of associat. O, thou! with that lean, wi hered, wre

> a light breakfast, with no appetite to after which it presents a dry, broken contemplate hobachbing with the shop-wait upon it, and the prospect of that appearance, like autumn leaves. Reper. The servants of these great families are accustomed to have for their own use a convenient and comdid to know that these servants also require servants to wait upon them; but the next day the storm had become so watching a battle between two horses how could it be otherwise? Take the violent and the ice and sleet drifted so who wish to be captains of their bands or companies. Presently, there is a opens the front door, and answers my lady's bell in the drawing room. An his daily morning bath, his linen speck-"Yes, very common; heard it a thou- less as a baby's powder-puff, his silken sand times," replied the farmer, knit hose drawn as neatly as a balletdancer's tights, his hair powdered; his hands gloved, his livery a mass of gold lace and delicate-hued cloth or plush, distance. The record showed that dur- toss their heads and shift the sir, as if and which cost perhaps two or three ing the night the wind blew thirty-five they scented danger near. The leader hundred dollars, how can such an ex- miles more rapidly than ever experi- does not like the looks of things, and asked the farmer, leaning on his whip Yet, that he should be an exquisite is highest velocity in the world. an imperative requirement in a house. The drop was from 186 miles per sion through the yellow grass and wild hold where life is conducted on a scale hour to ten in five hours. At 9 o'clock barley. Presently they become frightflags, never swerve , for an hour from and observations could be taken out throng.

and in that belief his servant acquiesces.

intrust comic actors with such charac-

Macbeth, and the Lord Mayor in Rich- The quantity of snow, sleet, and hall use The poor multang In the and chew of tobacco. "Where does nearver after a more dignined fashion, showper The cold was so intense that a map then they ride round him, and the man, and the two shaded Woodward, on the occasion of water, within two feet of the fire was fang is twisted and tangled in the robest went-down the street together, while his benefit, to appear in the part, and frozen and the men had the utmost till he can hardly move. The falls and appointing, however, "so little was freezing to death. The officers speak zain. Panting, exhausted and conquorthe audience pleased with Woodward, of their experiences with z shudders ed, he at last submits to his fates. His A few days ago a young lady resolved or Woodward with himself, that he The violence of the storm is unparal-free days are over, and he seems to

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rehearsals, abandoned the part. A When Pierre, challenging the conspira- The horse estencia or "waqueros" as

fortunate figure, with a pale countedience the while laughing heartily.

On the 11th of January, the little were broken, rendering the adjustment strange sound of tramping hoofs, like of the storm shutters a work of unusual the sound of squadron of eavalry, exelegant looking tall fellow, fresh from danger and difficulty. The timbers cept that it has a grand, wild rush and creaked and strained, and such was the swing such as no exvalry everhad, and deafening roar of the tempest and the a cloud of dark heads rises over a swell rattling of the fee against the building of the land. The leader sees the vathat it was impossible to be heard when quero and he halfs suddenly, and the calling at the top of the voice at a yard's others pull up in a confused crowd, and quisite do dirty work, even for himself? enced on Mount Washington and the turns and canters slowly away, follow-

Mrs. T. P. Bell, of San Francisco,

to see them capture a wild mustang is better than to go to a circus. The vaquero puts a spanish saddle on a tame horse, and starts out to see what he can find ... In front, on the high pommel of keeper, The servants of these great nance," his sword half-drawn, to ad- the saddle, he hange in large colla a vance and confront his accuser, the an- leather rope, about a bundred feeplang, and called a lasso. . It is made of strips of raw hide, braided by hand into a smooth, hard and very pretty rope. One end is secured to the saddle, and the other end has a slip-knot making a sliding noose. The yaquero has not long to wait,

The wild horse can run away from a

man; but this protection fails at times.

ed by all the rest, tramping in confu-

of sustained magnificence which never the temperature was quite moderate, ened, and away they my in a dusty its high standard of princely splendor, side. During the storm, which lasted . The raquero's horse seems to think his Certainly, much might be written to twenty hours, the barometer fell 1,130 chance has come, and he pricks up his fisgellate this system; and for the Fleet inches, the greatest change ever obstreet penny-a-liner—or even the bril—served since the station was established of a dash after the mustangs. A way
liant but impecunious satirist, Thacke—there... The narrator likened the storm—they go pell-mell, in a panic, and the ray destinciation, scorn and contempt to a gale at sea. There would be a lull tame horsegalloping swiftly after them. for a few seconds, then a terrific roar Down they tumble some knocked ever From the moral standpoint of the and rush of ice and snow and sleet in the confusion, anorting and flinging time equality, social and political, of sgainst the building which threatened great flecks of form from their dilated in Congress what's been kicked out of man and man, and the real wickedness its existence. While the gale was at nostrils, frampling over each other in the Cabinet for stealing so much of caste superlority, the whole social its highest point of fury the men pre- mad haste, each for himself, and the fabric of monarchical governments is pared themselves for the worst. The American horse sweeping after them wrong; yet, so far as the flunkyism and unusual severity of the storm led them Now the vaquero stands up in his sadsham aristocracomia concerned, I have to believe that the little building in the lasse swings round and seems through the storm led them. Now the vaquero stands up in his sadsham aristocracomia concerned, I have to believe that the little building in the lasse swings round and seems through the storm led them. Now the vaquero stands up in his sadsham aristocracomia concerned, I have to believe that the little building in the lasse swings round and seems through the storm led them. Now the vaquero stands up in his sadsham aristocracomia concerned, I have to believe that the little building in the lasse swings round and seems through the storm led them. It sings through the air with a whire-"Well," said the mac with the wood, ness nor is animated by its spirit; the yawning gulf below. Each man rings, while the loop spreads wider and asked the man as if engaged in deep This lie English nobleman believes, meditation is that the velocity his fore feet out in front. And How his the English nobleman petieves, nd in that belief his servant acquiesces. of the wind at one time was greater the dust files? The mustaue is list than that given, being, according to held by the ship wind it the opinion of the officer, up to 200 and pringes in Transic terror. The miles an hour. In exposing the anerope strains terror, the representations in the representation of the stage to miles an hour. In exposing the anerope strains territor, the transcription is made to the dust files? The mustaue is list. The supposition is that the velocity his fore feet out in front. And How mometer the danger was so great that watches his chances, and thee in the ters as Polonius, Shylock, the Witches in the exact figures could not be obtained. Tope avery time it stackers. The of no and perhaps, in one or two days he suba tame horse for the rest of his life. If. the vaquero again, he will stand tremb-

to even run away, a seed to the seed

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SATURDAY, APRIL 20, 1878.

-Our thanks are due to D. M. Zimmer man, Esq., for a copy of a handsome wood engraving of the lake scenery in Hammonton Park. The view is fine, and the Park, with its lake and a little steamer upon it, its walks, drives, etc., will doubtless attract numercus visitors in summer seasons.

-We are indebted to Prof. Geo. H. Cook for the Fith Annual Report of the New Jersey State Board of Agriculture. It is a volume of 185 pages, containing reports of the Board meeting, with accounts of the various marls and other fertilizers of the State, experiments and results in their use, and other facts pertaining to crops in different parts of the State. We shall probably make some extracts of interest to our readers.

-Will Bro. Barbiere, of the Atlantic City Times, continue to keep a sharp look-out for their multifarious blessings upon the people financial and business confidence with all improvements in "dams," "pile-driving," etc., in the "city by the sea"? We may want to notice them, and if we copy your notice we will give you credit, of course.

pany are about constructing a building, at of Bellevue and Railroad Avenues. This site, however, may be abandoned, as objected to by citizens of Hammonton, as "destroying the good looks of the square," and an- and approved. other selected further up the track.

-We believe our readers will excuse the nauseating slough of the Tilton-Beecher scandal, as recently renewed. Mrs. Tilton confesses adultery, and that she has "lived that in her sworn innocence then or her con. read as follows: fessed guilt now, a lie rests upon her soul.-Mr. Beecher re-asserts his innocence and solemnly declares that Mrs. Tilton's sworn statements of her innocence before Courts and Councils were true. Let the anhiert drop out of sight and liearing as soon as possible, and go up to that final bar where liars and adulterers will stand unmasked and no false accuser can tarnish the innocent.

-The recent conclave at Rome, by which Pope Leo was elected seems to have been an expensive affair. The London Times correspondent at Rome puts the amount at two hundred and twenty thousand dollars.' Provisions had been stored up for three months, to meet the requirements of a long session. Medicines of all kinds were also procured to provide against illness among the Cardinals. The sum named includes the salaries of all attendants, the coinage of gold and ailver medals, furniture, workman's wages, etc.-A large quantity of the provisions has been sold, but the correspondent says the consumption during the thirty-six days of the session " was prodigious."

-Bro. Bradley, of the Asbury Park Jourling. He says:

"In yet shother thing Asbury Park takes operation, and extends from the Journal of-fice to the humble abode of the proprietor. It is the Bell instrument, and it created some nessed the operations and personally experimented with the new-fashioned speaking-tube, greatly to their gratification. The disner call we can be reproved over the wire."

Hon. James H. Nixon. of this city, will sail for Europe, May 1st, in the splendid steamship Scythia, of the Cunard line. He vill make quite an extended tour, and visit the Paris Exposition. He will be abroad about six months.—Millville, Republican.

Abbott ought to give me my medicine nothing, because I brought the mumps to Tuckahoe and he got to doctor them all; I am going to tell him so, too." That boy will do to go to the Legislature some o sheee days .- Cape May Wave.

Our hydrant in front of the Mayor's office more and more in favor as the warm weathit from which the weary, thirsty, hardwork-Bridgeton Daily.

State Senators expire this year; Mesers, Sewell of Camden, Kirk of Essex, Magic of Gloucester—five Republicate—and Messrs.

Moore of Somerset, Hendrickspu of Monnouth and Silverthorne of Warren—three
Democrats. As four Republicates and nine

Bruthers, No. 206 Chestnut Street, Phila-Democrats. As four Republicans and nine Democrats hold over, the complexion of the next Senate will be determined by the election of two Democrats or seven Repub-licans at the next election.

sey, has been sentenced to fifteen days, in the Suesex county jail and to pay a find of \$250 and costs-about \$250 more. try is at the rate of about 250,000 per day,

Let motern have give per guist withoused finances generally would permit, and the Horney for plaintiff, and J. E. P. Abbott, Atinterests and successities of business would demand resumption at a much earlier period. With this conviction there has been an indignant impatience with our national legislators because that while these were the feelings and necessities of the people, so much days and weeks of Congress are being fris- without license. tered away in idleness or in tampering with matters of comparatively little importance

and some of doubtful if not damaging pol-ley. But leading bankers and business men, the press and the people have spoken, and guilty. Secretary Sherman has shown himself to be awake to the great interests of finances, the necessities of the people, the new and peculiar condition of money matters, and he has gone into consultation with the great minds which give direction largely to our financial affairs, as to the best means to manage our government loans and funds, meet the demands of bankers and business, and bring relief to the many thousands of our people who are petiently enduring privations and sorrows of "hard times" such as were never known in our country before. ,

With gold gradually settling down until i touched 13.—the lowest point reached within seventeen years, with millions of gold and Thomson. other moneys hoarded up and seeking investment; and with a general agreement in the interests of business and capital demanding rather than hindering resumption, many of out leading bankers and business men have gone to paying out gold over their counters, mingling it with the increasing circulation of silvor, and practically being " a law unto hemselves," in the absence of such Conremional attention, and legislation as the public interests require. There is some disussion as to the propriety and safety of this step, but the public judgement generally approves it. Secretary Sherman, when questioned upon its legality, has an easy way of goods of foreign manufacture. answering the question, throwing what little responsibility there is in the matter apon those engaged in it, and rather removing snit. than putting barriers in the way. Daily reports from our great centres of finance and business indicate a growing participation in and popularity of this gradual resumption. and already show that a new confidence and animation has been infused into business affairs generally. Evidently the skies are brightening, and the fond hope is being daily strengthened that the long winter of our discontent is over, and that our coming summer of fruitfulness and prosperity may be made glorious by the permanent establishment of

For the May's Landing Record. West Jersey Game Sectaty. The Semi-annual meeting of the West Jersey Game Protective Society was held on the 17th inst., at the hotel, Second and Mar-Hammonton, for the reception and shipping ket Streets, Camden New Jersey. Owing to of fruit during the coming season. It is to the unavoidable absence of the President of be erected over the side track, at the corner the Society, T. Howard Willetts, Richard T. Miller was called to the chair, and Beni. W. Richards was appointed Secretary pro tem. The minutes of the last meeting were read

The report of the Treasurer was read showing that \$1,428.92 had been received, and \$1,298.15 had been expended since Sept. 18, from the unpleasant task of wading through 1877; balance in Treasurer's hands to the credit of the Society, \$130.17.

Reports of the committees on Prosecutions for violations of the game laws, and pura lie" for the last four years, Certain it is chase of game and fish were presented and Amount expended for Officers, Police, etc.,

Attorney's Fees, 20
Advertising Game and Fish, Laws, etc. 51
Am't paid for and distributing 280 live quall, 51

"" 16 guines fewl, 7

"" 17 rewards on hawks and foxes kfiled, 58

The committee also reported fifteen prosecutions for violations of the game laws in which the Society was successful except in

On motion of Elmer Hurff the reports of the Treasurer, and the committee on prosecutions, and purchase of game and fish were accepted

On motion of Mr. Whitman, Mr. Peaster's application for additional compensation for services as an officer was referred to the board of directors of the Society for such actions as they might deem proper. On motion adjourned.

> OUR BOOK TABLE. Poterson's Magazine for May

Is out early, gay and Spring-like. It abounds as usual, with choice literary matter, and beautiful illustrations. The first engraving. on steel, "On Bread and Water," is one of nal, is jubilant over the construction of a tel- those master pieces which are not to be ephone between his sanctum and his dwell- glanced at, merely, but studied, and is full of thought as well as beauty. The colored fashion plate is very fine. Then comes an extra the lead; the first telephone line permanently erected on the New Jersey coast is now in Case and Wall Polyer, in derived nett over Case and Wall Pocket, in darned nets over silk." Painted paper knife, fan leaf and jewel boxes, are nicely engraved. Several pages little excitement when first put up on Mon- are devoted to illustrations of the fashions day. Quite a number of our citizens wit- in wood engravings, and also to various specimens of fancy work, piano mat, guipure netting, squeres and edging names for marking, tance is about 300 feet from our office, and if etc. "Tulip" is a fine piece of music for the we are not prompt in responding to the dinplano, by Heinrich Lichner. The usual amount of choice literary matter, good stories, etc., is served up. The May number is also accompanied by a supplement of pattern on tissue paper, for costume for a little girl of eight or nine years. The Magazine is a treasury of literary merit and household

THE BEST YET-T. B. Peterson and Browhich for beauty and cheappess far surpasses any ever before issued. It is called "Peter son's American Edition," printed on fine white paper, from large clear type, leaded, with some of the original illustrations as selected by Mr. Dickens and designed by Phiz, Criukshank, Browne, Macliss and other artists, and bound very gorgeously in red vellum, fold and black, with the cover filled with the author's principal characters, which he has made so world famous. There in one corner is the immortal Pickwick, in another the well known Micawber, the learned Caps. Cuttle, poor little Oliver Twist, the misguided Grand-father, the mean, hypocritical Pecksuif, the mercenary Squeers, Boots, The Beadle, etc., and all of this for the small sum of \$1.95. This edition will be found for sale Criukshank, Browne, Maclise and other art-It will be interesting to many Jersey read-at all Book Stores, News Stands, and on all ers to know that the terms of the following Rail Road Trains, or any person sending the 11.95. This edition will be found for sale Publishers \$12.00 will receive the first tweive ing from predjudice.

The Delaware and Hudson Coal Company Frank F. Patierson, formerly editor of the Newark Courier, who was recently found guilty of libelling Secretary of State Kel sey, has been sentenced to 160can days in

The consumption of pencils in this coup-

In out last those we have the Court proconviction upon the minds of the American condings up to Friday morning. We contin-people that, although Congress had put the ue them from that time. period for the resumption of specie payment. Court met at 10:00 on Friday morning as far distant as the first of January, 1879, The first case was that of John Alfred Smith the price of gold and the condition of our ps. Lalayette Seamen. Charles T. Read, At-

torney for defendant Witnesses for pl'E-John Alfred Smith Witnesses for deft .- Lefayette Seaman and Judge Byrnes.

Verdict for plaintiff for \$1200 with intere State vs. Ernest Fatiquet. Selling liquor Harry L. Slape Atty, for defendant Witnesses for the State,-George W. nie, Joseph Robbins and J. T. Irving. The defence offered no witnesses. Verdie

State vs. F. L. Medara. Breaking and e Harry L. Slape was assigned by the Coul as attorney for the detence.

Witnesses for the State.-Nocholas C. L. cock, Patrick Slattery, Mrs. J. T. Williams. No witness for defence. Verdict guilty. State vs. Ernest Patiquet. Keeping disor derly house.

Harry L. Slave, Attv. for defendant. Witnesses for the State, -- Mary Wickham Mary McGovern, Eliza Thomson, John Holmes, Timothy Foley, Israel Dilks, Joseph Estellew, W. C. Corson, J. T. Irving, George propitious. W. Jannie, Joseph Robinson and Charles R

No witnesses were offered for the defend The case was submitted to the jury without argument by counsel. Verdict, guilty. State vs. Thos. B. Lovett. Selling goods J. E. P. Abbott. Atty. for defendant.

Witnesses for the State, -L. Erzog, Eugene schwinghammer, Samuel Winterburg, Beniamin Bowmer, Hugo Mass, Louis Lurch, Louis Ertell, Moritz Stutzbach. No witnesses for defence. Verdict guilty. (Case to be carried up to the Suprem Court on account of the alleged unconstituionality of the law pertaining to certain

APPRAL CARRA Elisha Johnson vs. John Strickland. Non-Henry Koehler vs. Germania Saving Fun

nd Loan Association. Judgment reversed. monnt \$48.90 Peter Goebbels vs. Frank Roehrer. Jude nent for Appellant. Amount \$18.00. Edward Bowen et az as. Solomon Mason Judgment below affirmed. Amount \$5.00.

SENTENCES. Ernest Pationet, for keeping disorderly bouse,-fine of \$20 and costs, and twenty days in county jail. F. L. Medara, breaking and entering, aix nonths in State Prison. Jacob Eckhardt, assault and battery upon

August and Louis Schultz.—fine of \$1.00 and Orphane' Court Proceeding We are indebted to Surrogate Devinner for a report of recent proceedings in the Or phane' Court of this county, from which we make the following extracts:

allowed by the Court : Daniel and Matilda Shrouda Execus Daniel Shrouds, deceased. J. R. Beebe. Adm'r of Carl Ingersell, dec'd.

Frederick R. Brace, Exec'r of Morris Sutherland, dec'd, C. N. Rane. Adm'r of Charles S. Thomp-Barr Spangler, Adm'r of Samuel Oberdorf,

Robert Bing, Guardiau of Rebecca Hanborn, dec'd. Joab Chamberlin, Guardian of Lilla R Bartlett, a minor.

An Order to sell land was granted to E H. and C. Madden, Adm'r of Hosea F. Mad-A six months rule to har creditors was granted to A. Stephany and Wm. Behns.

Exec'rs of Ernest Adelung, dec'd. A rule to show cause was granted to Caro fline Engelke, Exec'r of Jacob Engelke, dec'd. Also to H. S. and H. L. Steelman, Exec'rs of Henry S. Steelman, dec'd. The following land sales were confirmed

Joseph Scull, Adm'r of Thomas Somera. Rhoda Tickell, Adm'r of James D. Tick

ell, dec'd. C. N. Rape, Adm'r of Mary Jane Davis Holmes A. Moore, Guardian of Joseph I

Davis, a minor, The following accounts were presented

the Court and ordered filed: George Andrus, Exec'r of Samuel Y, Jones

. C. N. Rape, Adm'r of Mary Jane Davis.

For the May's Landing Record. How to do it. As various means are being adopted by Song by Miss Tie Scott.

several of the States and Territories of our country to induce immigration and invite capital, the question arises whether some course exhapt be pursued by our section (South Jersey) to accomplish the same result? There are thousande of acres of excellent laud in Burlington and Atlantic counties copecially the latter, which now "lay waste" (and are only expence to the owners to the amount of the yearly taxes) which could be and Mr. Joseph Wolfe. cleared up at a small expence, made to produce corn, wheat, and all the various grains. regetables and fruits equal to the best lands of Pennsylvania, Delaware and Maryland where land(not superior to our bottom lands)

are selling at from \$50 to \$100 per acre. "How are we to do it?" First: By the owners of large tracts of and cultivating asy fifty acres, giving thereby demonstration of the quality and capacity of such lands and showing their adapta-

tion to culture.

Secondly: By advertising these other States do. Thirdly: By reducing the taxe Township which can be done by electing such local officers as have an interest in the advancement of the county, and not such officers as many of the Townships have whose bors of Love,"

Fourthly: Let the taxes be assessed fairly and without any partiality-not discriminatcome among them with and invest his capi-

all men to "pluck or fieces," present too much the custom. Sixthly: Let the owners of Town lots sell their lots at fair prices, and not expect to make their fortuge by the sale of cite lot, to medianics or tradesmen who would come to settle in their village.

tal. without the fear of being the game for

Other suggestions crown upon the writer but as they would make this article tedions may want to pen them hereafter. IMPROVEMENT.

LOCAL PRINCE. ard is reported anich better Hon. Wm. Moore sontlines very weel Marshall Ingram is improving and hoped that he will be out in a week or an Capt. Clark's new building will soon

going up. The cities and foundation are inished, and the framing is going on. The new fish law prohibits seining bets unset in Saturday and sunrise on Monday, under benalty of a fine of not less than \$50 ere of note and boots.

Herring fishing has commenced in carries and was progressing encouragingly netil checked by the cold east winds of the few days. Three fisheries are in running order, and an approgate of 10,000 herring was taken during the first fow days.

A young lady of this village informs us of pel." new idea that may be interesting to young formation gratuitously. The idea is that a service, a very able and elaborate execution young gentleman of her acquaintance has and doctrinal discourse upon the twenty-third discovered that hanging a boquet of flowers. Pealm. This fruitful theme was eloquently ice. close by a thermometer has a tendency to and thoroughly expounded, and a soul-respread them, and to hasten the development freshing exposition was given of its richness of their loveliness. His first experiment was a little discouraging, but then it wasn't a good day for it, or something else was no-

Capt. Endicott and family have, among their extensive collection of flowers and plants a rare specimen known as the Spanish Lilly, now in bloom, and helping to make up a rich variety of shades and tinta among their collection of nature's beauties. The Captain also has some fine specimens of shells gathered by his own hands on the shores of the West Indies, which, while they serve the purpose of home oddities and ornaments, doubtless often recall incidents

You can eatch pike now, the restriction act having been repealed by the Legislature among the closing acts of the late session. The cause of this action is said to be that our fish commissioners found that the pike is very destructive to other fish, and a war of extermination will commence at once. Indeed it has commenced for a mimber of these fish have been caught during the past week. If it has come to this,—that "the big fish est the little ones." let the war go on, for whereever-this is done let the big fish have no quar-

Among the prettiest things of its kind we. have ever seen is a large wase of American birds in the possession of the Endloott film ily of this place. Indeed, we may say, Atlantic county birds; for they were all canche in this vicinity, and through the ingenuity and taxidermist skill of Dr. George Endi cott, the birds have been preserved in an ad mirable, life-like beauty, and form a collection rardly equalled in the museume, and

Literary Reciety The Young Men's Literary Society met on Tuesday evening, and after the usual routine elected on next Tuesday evening, for the next six months. A full ticket was made out and ordered to be printed.

Arrangements were then made for next Tuesday evening's exercises, to consist of the election of officers and a mock trial of a young man arrested for cruelty to animals There is little doubt but that the accused will go to jail immediately after the trial, but his counsel will do his best to have him acquitted. The names of parties concerned will be given, with the result of the trial, next

Mite Seciety Rectings. The Ladies Mite Society of the Presbyterian Church met on Monday, at Mrs. Mary Taylor's. - Miss Kate Endicott President and Miss Lizzie Endicott Secretary. Reports of collectors were received, and the usual reqtine business was transacted. An interesting and varied programme was then carried out, as prepared by the committee of enter-

Reading by Rev. Mr. Campbell. (On account of indisposition, he was excused; and Mr. Siegfried read a patriotic oration, by the Burlington Hawkeye Man.") Tableau, Justice-Mrs. Wrigley.

Recitation by Miss Ida Williams (Tincle Tablean,-Liberty-Mrs. Wrigley Tableau "Crying over spilt milk," two scenes, by Miss Lillie Vaughs, 10 John Wrigiey and Joseph Wolfe. Tablean,-The Shoemaker's Liever-by

Misses Lizzie Endlectt, Lillie Hanthorn an Mr. John Wrigley Tableau. The Bridal Scene, - (the bride

Biblical questions and word Miss Lillie Hanthorn. Singing by the company, Jesus lover of my soul,"and benediction by Rev. Mr. Came

grace which makes all such occasions highly enjoyable, and were interspersed with please ant chat and social greeting. The committee of arrangement consists (

Miss Kate Endicott, Miss Lyde Thompson "HALF-DIME SOCIABLE." dies of the M. E. Church met on Thursday evening, at the residence of Capt. John pleasant affair, and are happy to make fer-

ors, not only of citizens but our young poothese unimproved lands, clearing, ditching ple home on vacations and some from other Miss Anna Geskill, President, and Lucy Hudson, Speretary, the Collectors, etc. The "many littles" gathered during the month made up a piensing aggregate of over fd. The exercises arranged by the committee then received attention in the fallowing

> 2. Music, Piano, by Miss Ella Rapa, 8. Duett, by Misses J. E. Marhen hen Malile Budden,- Bird and Mate." A fine piece finely rendered. 4. Address by Hev. J. S. Rei DOWER of organized effort.

is at The meeting was one of the most interest, and Mrs. Sonders, of Berlin': half-da

Our readers will be pleased to find another Annie Blahop, of Kirkweed, one pair may original story on our first page by the gifted late rings, by D. Respect and will. Whalow; authorses "Litter I Estrange." We hope it eases by J. Mager. Burita Magic negltic will be followed by others, also contributings, by George Gillette and with Alex, 21 tions by "Ten Inky Fingers."

Ottober Services Banday was a "lovely day," as was general expression concerning it. The silver thimbles, by Mrs. B. Garrison, Bridge-Oburches were well attended and all seemed ton; thimble, by Miss Elisa Cobb; Mr. Steo partace of the joy and cheer of Spring-time. At the M. E. Church the services were of seedal interest as those of the quarterly meeting Sunday. The Presiding Elder Rev. H. E. Post, spent two or three days with Rev. pressed from Millville, by J. Haslett. The Mr. Sykes. A love fact was held at 9 o'clock family physician, knowing their fordness for A. M., which was well stiended, and was the "sweets of life," presented them with a doubtless an eccasion of deep religious in-molasses cup and sancer. The railroad offterest and profit. At the morning service, cials were accompanied by the bisse hand of

tion of a large and attentive andience. Arrivals in Post In the evening Presiding Elder preached from 2nd Timothy 1:10 Life and At the Presbyterian Church Rev. men generally, and we hasten to give the in- Campbell, Pastor, delivered at the morning her sails considerably.

> of instruction and consolation. Mr. Campbell's evening discourse founded upon Prov. 8:9,--- Honor the Lord with thy substance, and with the first fruits of all thine increase." The theme was items tematic Beneficence as an act of worship." QUARTERLY MEETING.

The services of the quarterly meeting at the M. R. Church commenced on Thursday Sugar \$3.00. evening last, with a sermon by Rev. S. E. Post, Presiding Elder, followed by a quarter ly conference. A love feast was held on Sonservice was a sermon by the Prasiding Elder. After the sermon Elder Post effered some general remarks upon financial and other of voyages and observations of by-gone matters pertaining to this part of the district. The relation of the new pastor and people and the inanguration of a new system of col lection by weekly payments were all spoken of in very encouraging, gratifying terms The prospects are good for a year of fond fellowship and fruitful labora.

In our report, last week, of the sermon Rev. J. S. Sykes, on Sunday morning preceding, there was an error in the statement of a point of importance in the sermon, which we the woman whom the Saviour commended for doing "what she could." Our report represented the preacher as saying that the standard of her ability was her willingness to do. It should have read, as Mr. Sykes stated it, that "the standard of her approval was ber ability."

Local Personals. our students. The customary holiday season brings them home one by one in time send in their orders for "Sunday eggs." Miss Lon. Joslyn and Mr. Nelson Ner

cross, of the State Normal School, arrived on Saturday evening last. Messra. Benj. Peck and Geo. Hant of Pennington Seminary, put in their appearance at the beginning of the week, and last, though not least, comes Mesers. Howard Iszard and his friend Applegate, of Bridgeton Academy.

It is hoped that pleasant times may realized and that each one may "return books" with new aspirations and determi Misses Ella Chamberlain and Anna

Champion, of Atlantic City, spent two three days in our village this week, visiting Miss Myra Hanlon, daughter of Dr. Han lon, President of Pennington Seminary,

spending Raster vacation with Miss Mins Miss Lizzie Scull, daughter of Judge Joe eph Scull, of English Creek, has been rusticating in our villiage for a few days, having closed the primary department of the school in that villiage where she has been teaching

Capt. John Vaughn arrived home on Mon lay after an absence of a month. His stay was short, business connected with his vecsel, the "S. J. Vaughn," calling him away on Friday morning. The meeting of the Church Sociable at his residence on Thurs day evening was opportune, enabling him to meet many friends in a very happy mood.

Cant. Elisha Hudson received a telegram Thursday evening, informing him of the death of his infant grand-son, Harry B., son of Wm. H. and Carrie Hudson, of Parkvilla, Kings county, N. Y. The little boy died on Wednesday evening in New York city, where the neronie had taken him to receive the attention of a feverite physician, and where Mr. Hudson is in business, his residence being in Parkville.

The funeral of Mrs. Peter Birch, was largely attended at Esteliville on Monday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Sykes preached an able discourse upon the death of the rightcous. Mr. Baker, of Tuckahoe provided the casket and had charge of the burial.

Silver Wedding.

We recently gave an item concerning present of silver ware by officers of the Camden and Atlantic railroad company to James The half-dime Sociable conducted by is- C. Bishop and wife, at Berlin. We have since obtained further particulars of the Vaughn. The meeting was more largely ther report. March 15th was the twenty 46th attended than usual, there being many visit. anniversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. Rishop, and the occasion was one of much more general interest then was first reported. While the officers of the road embraced the opportunity to give a substantial expression of their regard for their vateran med mester many other friends united with there by their presence and presents in observing the silver wedding. The sett of silver ware consisted of six pieces, and was accompanied by the names of the following railroad officials:-C., D. Freeman, Providenty J. Lucas, Ex-President; D. M. Zimmerman, Borretary; F. A. Lister, Superintendent; E. W. Coffin. General Preight Agent; R. Hill, Master Me

chanic; S. Wills, M. C. B. Other presents were made as follows ;-deceme cake banket by "friends in Beeling a crater standing eighteen inches high, by Joseph A. Cobb, of Philadelphia; a butter dish, by Miss L. Magar and guings-Vanghn and Miss Ella Rape at the Plano, ny a double sugar quetor with tough on and Dr. D. B. Ingersoll and David Ever. plate, by Capt. Thomas Clark: A diable hart with violins, and C. N. Rape with pica pickle castor, by Hop. A. J. Rider and comsic was excellent, and the company Kindly M. C. Price, Cape Island, J. W. Cobb, Codar-favored the suddence, afterward, with a ville, J. W. Wilson, Bridgeton, J. P. Brown, medley of national and other popular airs. Philadelphia; a pair of mastel vaces, by Mr. ing and profitable held by the society, which wer spoons, by B. Blabon; seems by R. B. is rapidly growing in numbers and efficient. Micholate; one down desire spoons, by Mr. met spooms, by Mr. and Mrs. Barton, of Berlin ; sugar speco, by Mary H. Colo, of Berlin ; butter butte, by Mickel, Cape May, Isaac Coob, some pince, wend bartelle Sings bount, H. Y.

J. Cobb, Philadelphia, and M. Devine, same city; silver thimble, by Mrs. T. Abell; two venson, of Philadelphits, not forgetting the bride, presented her a beautiful silver comb, quite becoming to her youthful days of fortyseven. A beautiful framed picture was extimor of the discourse was to show the dif- lively speeches were made, and the occasion dirence between trust in God and faith, as throughout was one of the happiest of the commonly understood, which was done in a period. nasterly manner, and to the evident satisfac-

The Schooner Centennial. Capt. Wm. Bar rett, arrived at this port on Monday morning manortality brought to light through the Gos- last, with a cargo of junk for the Weymonth Mills. The vessel encountered a severe squall Mr. just before entering our river, which ripped The Schooner Weymouth, Capt. J. T. Cole. man, arrived on Sunday night, with cargo of The Schooner Jerusha M., Capt. W. Son

ders, arrived on Monday, coming in light fire outward freight. MARINE RECORDS

Special Disnatch to the Editor of the Ruces BALTIMORE, April 19, 1878 Mr. TAYLOB :- The Schr. Samuel H. Cray ford, Adams, arrived at Matanzas. Only April 16, and reports freights Molasses \$2.00, Yours,

JERENIAH ADAMS.

Schr, Annie S. Gaskill, at Alexandria from Philade day morning at 9 o'clock, and the closing phia reports—spell 7, p. m. when besting in the Oce Mency with a strong westerly gale, broke forement head, and all head rigging and Jibbeam gave way. Partially repaired damages and made her Schr. Mary H. Stockham, Reed, from He Schr Alice Borda, Dukes from Richm

Schr. W. L. Elkins, Lindlam. Phila. 12th inst. for Boston. Jehr. S. S. Hudson, Vaughn, cleared CORRECTION: Phila, 12th inst, for Boston Bark Mary McKee, Steelman Schr. Joseph S. Shindler, Lee, from Philis at Boston 12th inst. take eccasion to correct. It was in regard to Boston 12th inst. Schr. Sarah J. Fort. Steelman, from Phili

at Richmoud 11th inst. Schr. H. W. Anderson, Babcock, from Ba Schr. Emily & Jennie, Barnhard, from Charleston 12th inst. for Orient Schr. L. A. Rommel, Jeffers, sailed from Charleston 12th inst. for Phile. Schr. Joanna Doughty, Doughty, at Phila. 18th Inst. for Savannah. Schr. Adeline Townsend, Loveland, from Virginia at New York Eth inst.

> Del. 11th inst. from Jacksonville Schr. Theresa Wolf, Champion, from Pro incetown at Baltimore 13th ins Schr. Rozanna Johnson, Day, 18th inst. from Brasos. Morgan City 19th inst. for New York. Schr. Rachael Seaman, Seaman, at Provi dence 14th inst. from Phila. Schr. Annie & Millard, Steelman, from Galveston at Phila 15th inst.

Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, from Jackson ville at Phila. 15th inst. Schr. Elizabeth S. Lee, Lee at Phila. 15th inst. Schr. L S. & L. C. Adams, Simi Boothbay at Phila, 15th ins Schr. L. A. Rose, Rose, from Harbor at Phila. 15th inst. Schr. Alice Bords, Taylor, cleared at Phila-15th inst. for Bath.

Schr. Richard Vaux, Robinson, cleared a Phila, 15th inst. for Marblehead Schr. E. B. Emery, Weeks, cleared at Phila 5th inst. for Boston. Schr. Mary G. Collins, Somers, from Phila at Boston 15th inst. Schz L B. Clayton, Gifford from Phila lalem 11th inst.

Schr. Mary A. Hood, Steelman, at Prov dence 18th inst. from Galveston. Schr. Henrietta Simmona. Godfrey at Prov dence 18th inst. from Phila. Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, sailed Providence 18th Inst. for Baltimore. Schr. Roxana Johnson, Day, at Mobile 2th inst. from point Isabel, Brazos, Texas Schr. Sarah Cullen, Anderson, cleared at hila for Gloucester 16th inst.

Schr. L. A. Rose, Rose, cleared Phila. for Davennort 16th inst. Ship Adams M. Simpson, Sumner, fron hila for San Francisco was spoken, March Schra John D. Page and Calvin S. wards, arrived at Boston April 16. Sehr. Adella Corson, Corson, from Phila at Stockton 4th linst. Schr. Daniel Gifford, Cobb. at Boston nst. from Phila. Schr. E. M. Buheler, Malony

17th inst. from Phila. Schr. Charles Lawrence, Shaw set 15th inst. from Baltimore. Schr. Lena Hunter, Somers, Marblehend 12th inst. for Phila Schr. Francis L. Godfrey, Wheaton Providence 10th inst. from Phila. Schr. B. T. Cottingham, Smith, a neetown 15th inst. from Phila. Schr. Lone Breed, Stillwell, at Balti 10th inst. from Phila. Schr. Jennie Middleton. Whittaker, from Gardense at Baltimore 10th inst. Schr. Thomas Boos, Somers, Baltimore 16th inst for New Haves

Schr. C.P.Stickney Ireland clear 17th inst. for Fall River. Schr. Laura V. Ross, Alle Schr. Issac L. Clark, Lake. Phila. 17th inst. for Providence. Schr. Alice Bords, Dukes, cleared at Phili 17th inst, for Bath. Schr. S. H. Crawford, Ada Oh inst, from Baltimore. Sehr. Sallie W. Kay, Doughty, at Po outh 16th hest from Phila Jehr. J. N. Huddell, Oraniner, nouth 17th last from Philis. Schr. Sallie B. Bateman salled from Schr. Adele Trudell, Grace, si Salem 1711 Schr. Gertrude T. Browning, Schered New York 17th just, for Nor

Schr. Sarah L. Simmers, Gandy, from Providence 10th inst. for Philis. Schr. B. & S. Corson, Corson, sailed free Providence 10th inst. for Phile. Schr. Lida Bahcock, Dare, sailed Schmond 16th inst. for New York. Schr. Parab J. Port, Steelnigh, M. Phile Schr. R G. Edwards, Bryant, Schr. John R. Halliday, Cranmer, at Phila.

ress Hall at Cape May, is The Girard College Cadets will during the summer on Taber at Asbury Park. The big salmon caught at At the annual meeting of the Biewards of

the Camden M. E. District, the mlary of Presiding Elder S.E. Post was fixed at \$1,000. Bev. J. S. Syles preached a deeply interest Gibbelioro'. A supply of delicings cake and just been purchased and put I mine was provided, a number of appropriate, R. C. Church, at Matawan. A large pipe organ, costing \$1,200, has been purchased and put in \$8. Joseph's Miller, of the Camden Dist Court, has adjudicated 479 cases during The Governor has signed the

Advocate of the Sixth Regiment, N. G. The name of Sea-Grove has been changed to "Cape May Point," a very much better as well as suggestive appellation. The State Medical Society will meet at the Moumouth House, Spring Lake, on the 28th of May. The New Jersey court of Errors and Ag

peals has just decided that in a suit for voice on the ground of adultry, neither I band nor wife can be witnesses. Mr. James A. Bradley, of Ashing Pa-has offered the Beptists a building lot, va-ed at \$5,000, provided they begin to bu-before the lat of July. John Chamberlain's Club House at Long Branch, with three acres attacted was sold at Sheriff's sale, on Friday afternoon, to H

A shad was caught in a drift net at Tre

bills introduced at the recent session of the Legislature 277, or about one-third, were

rotato bester seem to be numerous in the vicinity of Englishtown. A farmer named Clayton says there are just as many on his Nearly half a ton of maple singer is on its way from Vermont to Matswan, through order of Prof. Jacobus, for persons who united with him in sending for the same.

has been elected a director of the Union National Bank, Mount Holly, in place of Beniamin C. Campion. The Rev. William B. Brown, o

The managers of Ocean Grove and Ashen The Rev. Dr. Willits, of Philadelphi and General Kilpatrick are engaged in lec-

min Archer and Jone Starr, Jr., will this ly mentioned, eighty eight acres an week take charge of the Starr Works, Cam-

The Court of Errors has decision of the Chancellor in the Marsh di-vorce case, that a woman cannot testify in her own behalf in divorce proceedings. This settles the law in New Jersey. John W. and Thomas Black, the poultry raisers of Burlington county, week killed 206 capons, weighing pounds, an average of 101 pounds, heaviest weighed 16 pounds.

term of the various county courts. The Shoe and Leather Reporter that nearly all the patent and enamelled leather made in this country, smoothing to \$3,500,000 yearly, is manufactured in Newalk, and it compares so favorably with that made in England and France that it is exported direct to those countries.

At the recent meeting of the stock At the recent meeting of the stockholders of the Atlantic City Passenger Hailroad Company the following directors were elected: David C. Spooner, William G. Bertlett, Joseph N. Piersol, George W. Currie, Ernest Kretzmar, John Morgan and George W. Hinkle. The company has the right under its charter, passed in 1869, to run cars through Atlantic City, between Absecon and Erz Harbor inlets, a distance of about and Egg Harbor inlets, a distance of about nine miles along the shore.

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Prof. Stephens, of Church College, Philadelphie, leaves
the matter in decht as to the presence of poless, and

The well-known painting Paris by which has been on exhibition in Phi phia for a year or two past, was sold at ano-tion last week to Murrell Dubbins for \$250. It originally cost \$75,000.

couple, were found in a woode near ville, Ky., horribly burned, after havin

Bonner, the publisher, is worth \$3,000,000 New Orleans claims a population of 200,-

CAUTION TO TRANS The ARBOYANCE to BAILBOAD SERVICES

SHERIFY'S BALES. process of the property seized as the pro-perty of the sense substitution in execution at the spin of sense substitution, stands adjourn-of to Minney; Applications the same hour and plant as formerly involving.

ATAMA, Sheriff. Dated April 18, 1878.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of H. F. Blood, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, stands adjourned to April 27th, 1878, at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated April 6, 1878.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Wen. Conleton, taken in execution at the suit of John K. McGurdy, stands adjourned to April 27th, 1878, at the same hour and place.

8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated April 6, 1878. The Sale of the property seized as the property of the Centennial M. P. Church, taken in execution at the suit of Jonathan P. Smith,

The fale of the property seized as the pro-perty of Joel E. Ademie, taken in execution at the suit of Mary Lake, Executive, see. stands adjourned to April 27th, 1978, at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Shw. The Sale of the property select as the peo-perty of A. G. Morgenweck and Hugo Mana-taken in execution at the suit of Gotletb Ref.

mer, stands adjourned to April 27th, 1878, st. the same hour and place.

8 V ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated April 6, 1878.

By Alfred Reed, Enquire, Judge, of the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic. No. 1 : Being a track of his dand pour situate in the township of Weymouth, in county of Atlantic and bounded at follows. Beginning at a stone in the middle of fallents public road leading from Scott Hims Holland towards: Peter Steelman's and in the Hos of land belonging to Joseph Towards and runs thence along said road lat north formation degrees. teen degrees, was seventeen chains and se enty-five links to a corner to John Smith land in said road; then binding on said Joh Smith's line south the server degrees west thirty-two chains and sexty links to the counited with him in sending for the same.

Marl dug from the pits at Marlhoro, on the ine of the Freehold and New York Railway, it is said, is meeting with ready sale.

South-River Mill and Webmoonth for said down the middle of said road south sale. links to a corner in said that in the line o land belonging to Joseph Township a sald; then along his line 4h, much eight degrees, cast thinty five chains and thi ty links to the place of beginning constants fifty-six acres more or less, being the man tract of land that said Richard Smith, &

No. 2: Being a track of land and posses nituate in the lowinship of Weymouth and and State aforesaid, and bounded in follow Beginning at a stone, for a corner stands on the north-east side of Codes Beauty by the side of the road runni Landing to Tuckshoe, and lying on Code Branch, containing by the motion of survey in the deed hereinable

Hook on Friday last. It lasted twenty minutes and did considerable damage to the shipping in the Horseshoe, inside a Sandy Hook.

It is announced that the new wing of the State Prison will be ready for community by the lat of May. There are now SIZ convicts in the prison, with the prebability of an increase upon the conclusion of the Spring term of the various county counts. House, Trenton, New Jersey, on Tue twenty-first day of May next at eleve in the forenoon of said day, the said Rob Bing, William Lake, and William Vest w then be appointed commissioners to me partition of the said land pursuant to me

April, A.D., Eighteen hundred and investigate.

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IN CHANCERY OF NEW JET Between Henjamin Williamson Samples
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sey Southern Hathroad Communication
ers, Defendants. Fr fc. fir half of Sametgaged premises and property.

By virtue of the above managerin of
feri facina, to me directed, I, William S.
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of Chancery of New Jersey, shall expens for

At two o'clock, p. m. of that day, ALL THE POLLOWING PROPERTY, RAIL-

ery which were formers or the war and New York Bustoned Changes

chased purchased of Nicholas Raps and wife by deed dated July 5, 1821, and known as "the Homestead."

entitled "An act for the more e I land held by co-partners joint

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Railway, it is said, is meeting with ready known as the father of New Jersey gationalism, has been appointed f of the American Congregational Ur

Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, at Wilmington turing in the principal towns of Monmouth county in behalf of the "battle monument fund."

> The heaviest squall experienced in forty years passed over Long Branch and Sandy Hook on Friday last. It lasted twenty minutes and did considerable demans to the The heaviest squall experienced

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BOADS AND PRANCHESS, to will the free

stands adjourned to April 27th, 1878, at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Shir. Dated April c, 1878.

NOTICE OF PARTITION. Poinces in circumference.

Governor McClellen has appointed John P. Gross, of Plainfield, as State Commissioner of Education to visit the Pairs Ergs attorn.

The official count of Jersey City elects and heirs at law of Hichard Swith; who chains an undivided one eight part of all the fallowing described tracts of land, vis.

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6, 7 p. m., and from Camden 9:30 and TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY: Accommodation, except Sundays, 7 a.m., and 3:25 p. m. FAST EXPRESS, Mondays only, 7:15 a. m. On Sandays, 4 p. m. Fare between Philadelphia and Atlantic

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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 defen auts,-You are required to appear and plead answer or demur to the complainant's bil on or before the

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

The said bill is filed to foreclose a Mortgage given by William L. Galbraith, Trus-tee for William Morris, on lands in the town of Hammonton, dated May 1st, A. D. 1872, and You. William Morris, are made defendand rou, william morning at the said bill of Carpenter and Builder, Hound trip tickets, good for 10 days, \$1.50. ant, because it is alleged said lands or some complaint that you own said lands or some HARBY L. SLAPE,

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

Frederick Dallas, John Henry Funk, Foreign Attachment Notice is hereby given that a writ of Attachment at the suit of Frederick Dallas No. 426 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUI 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, Issued 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 on 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. \$4 ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT COURT.

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

WM. MOORE, Jr., Att'y for PPff. Dated Feb. 4th, 1878. ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT. Samuel Peacock,

George E. Walton. Attachment.
Notice is Hereby Given—that a Writ of against the rights and credits, moneys and the trade. effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements 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 Pl'ff. \$4 ATLANTIC COUNTY CIRCUIT

COURT. Gotleib Reiner, and Attackment.

Notice is Hereby Given—that a writ against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Gotleib Reiner and Mathilda Reiner, non-resident debtors, for the sum of two-hundred dollars, issued out of the Atlantic county streuit court, on the nineteenth day of January, A. D. 1878, returnable and returned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of Atlantic county on the second day of February A. D. 1878.

L. A. DOWN, Clerk. WM. MOORE, Jr., Att'y, for Pl'fl.
Dated Feb. 4th, A. D. 1878. 18:81.\$4 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO

CREDITORS. Joseph Scull and Andrew B. Scull, Administrators of Elmer R. Scull, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Elmer E. Scull to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation within while months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the administrators. JOSEPH SCULL, ANDREW B. SCULL

Dated January 28th, A. D. 1878. 16-94 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

JOHN S. RIGLEY, Administrator of David
Royal, Receased, by direction of the Surrothey will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administrator.
FORM S. RISLEY, Administrator.
Dated March 9th, A. D. 1878. 26:0

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joining thereto, Beginning at an old pine stump, it being an old corner to the tract, standing about fifteen chains and fifty links south-westwardly from the Tuckahoe public road; thence (1) south forty-nine degrees and thirty-three minutes, west twenty-five 7-00 chains crossing the Manl's Bridge public road to a stake; thence (2) south fortythree degrees, east twenty-seven 08-00 chains, crossing the public road leading to Milliville and a pond to a dead pine corner; thence (8) north forty-six degrees, east nine 82-100 chains to a stone; thence (4) south nine 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 minutes, west eleven 12-100 chains to a corner; thence (7) south seventy-eight degrees and thirty-five minutes, east thirteen 47-100 chains to a stone; thence (8) north thirty-like the transfer and thirty-minutes and thirty-min six degrees and thirty minutes, west six 64-100 to a stake; thence (9) north seven-65-100 chains to a stake; thence (10) north fifty-eight degrees and fifteen minutes, east thirteen 87-100 chains, crossing Tuckshoe public road, to a stone; thence (11) north public road, to a stone; thence (11) horth forty-seven degrees and thirty minutes, west ten 25-100 chains, crossing-said road again; thence (12) south fifty-live degrees and thirty minutes, west one 69-100 chains; thence (18) north seventy-eight degrees and forty-four minutes, west nine 49-100 chains to said Cumberland road; theuce (14) along said road south eleven degrees and thirty-five minutes, west eight 09-100 chains; thence (15) north forty-eight degrees, west seven 88-100 chains to a stone; thence (16) north sixty-seven degrees, east thirteen 75-100 chains, crossing said Tuckaboe public road; thence (17) north forty-two degrees and thirty minutes, west about fourteen 20-100 chains, crossing the May's Landing public road, to a corner; thence (18) north twenty-eight degrees and ten minutes, east three 81-100 chains; thence (19) north forty two degrees, west four 58-100 chains to the Blue Anchor public road; thence (20) along said road north twenty-eight degrees and fifty 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 thirtyseven degrees fifteen minutes, east 3-100 chains to a stone; thence [24] south fifty-one degrees twenty minutes 3-38 chains to said Tuckaboe road or Camden public road; thence [25] along said road north thirty-sever degrees forty-five minutes, west about 6-30 chains to a stone; thence [26] south forty-

thence it runs in part along what was for-merly George Boyer's line north fifty-one degrees and twenty minutes, east three chains thirty-three and a third links to a stake; thence south thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes, east three chains to stake; thence south fifty-one degrees and twenty minutes, west three chains thirty-three and a third links to a stake in the centre of the aforesaid road; thence binding therein north thirty-seven degrees and fifty minutes, west three chains to the place of beginning; con-taining one acre of land, strict measure. Seized 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,

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 Gloucester and Atlantic, State of New Jersey aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at an Iron pin, set in the middle of the Downs-town and Millville Road where it intersects with the May's Landing and Malaga Road; thence [1] along the south side of said last mentioned Road north sixty degrees, west six chains and seventy links to a corner of other land of said John W. Down; thence [2] along said land north thirty-eight deces and ten minutes, east four chains and neteen links to a stake in the middle of the Puckahoe Road; therice [3] along the same nouth thirty-seven degrees, east six chains and forty-eight links to a point of intersection with the middle of Downstown Road foresaid; thence [4] along the latter south twenty-four and one quarter degrees, west one chain and sixty-two links to the place of

beginning containing one and eighty-four hundredths 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 L.S., stand-ing on the south side of Great Egg Harbor Branch or Ruin, about eight chains north-easterly of John Campbell's Cabin, so called, near the foot of a small Branch of the same at the hotel of Louis Kashnile, Egg Harbor

new Menney, will be sold at public venture, but he coult side of Green Egg Harbor Branch or Run, about eight chains souther and the count side of John Campbell's Cabin, so called, near the foot of a small Branch of the asset and running theues, 1s, north sitty-eight degrees, east verenty chains; thesees, 2nd, we will be considered to the country of the country of

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corpored and the morth of the road leading to feet to a point; then the morth the new mill ou Deep Run; thence porth five degrees, east twenty-nine chains and sev-enty-two links to the couth-east corner of the before-mentioned lot No. 14; thence along said lot north eighty-six and a quarter degree, west twenty-seven chains and fourteen links to the beginning, containing forty-five acres and forty-eight hundredths of an acre, more or less. No.2—Beginning at a stake Township, the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and are butted and bounded as follows: The first tract, piece of land and premises is called and known by the name esided before her death; thence south five legrees, west crossing Tar Kill Branch thirof Campbell's Tavern, and other lands ad y-four chains and seventy-six, links to the several courses and distances thereof to the corner of lot No. 6, belonging to Enoch Pan-coast, Geo. Lashley and others; thence morth five degrees, east twenty-four chains and fifty links to the southeast corner of the said Rebecca Pancoast's farm: thence along the line of said farm north eighty-eight degrees and twenty-five minutes, west thirty three chains and eighty-five links to the beginning, containing one hundred and seventeen acres and twenty-two hundredths of an acre, more

All that certain tract or piece of swamp land situate on Deep Run, in the Township of Buena Vista, in the county of Arantie of Buena Vists, in the county of Arantic and State of New Jersey, and is supposed to he a Samuel Risley Survey of eighty acrossed in lasty hundredths of an acre, and the hisual allowance for highways. Said survey is dated the Eleventh day of April, A. D. 1772, and is recorded in Book P. folio 216 de. in the Surveyor General's Office at Burlington. Said Survey is bounded as follows: Jeginning at a pine marked with four blazes twelve notches and B. S. standing in the edge of the cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, east six chains to a pine standing in the foot of small Branch marked as aforesaid on the of small Branen marked as anoresand on the north of Great Run; thence [2] east two chains to a twin cedar marked as above de-scribed; thence [3] north eighty-five degrees; east eight chains to a pine marked four blazes twelve notebes standing by the Run where it comes to the fast land within one where it chains the north side of Great Run; thence [4] south fity-five degree said Run; thence [5] south seventy-nine degrees and thirty minutes, west seventeen chains to a thirty minutes, west seventeen chains to a pine marked as aforesaid; thence [6] north-iffly-five degrees, west three chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, and containing eight acres and ninety hundredths more

Seized as the property of John W. Down, efendent, taken in execution at the suit of sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, She Dated, February 18, 1878. Pr.fee \$24

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, in directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of west side of the main road leading pass Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven. Rnoch Scull's to Elizabeth Scull's, it being

Seturday, April 27, 1878.

running south-westwardly along the said side

sey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Hamburg avenue and Promenade A., thence running northwestwardly along the north-east side of said Promenade A. one hundred and eighty feet and ten inches, extending in length or depth north-eastwardly one hundred and sixty-six a balf degrees, cast fifteen chains to the north-eastwardly one hundred and sixty-six feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said Promenade A. to the division line dividing the Garden lots between Promenade A and Promenade B. containing thirty thousand square feet, 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.

Square laid out in Farm No. 1153. be northerly side of arctic avenue one hundred feet from the easterly side of North Carolina avenue, and running thence along Arctic avenue easterly fifty feet to the westerly side of a twenty feet wide street, thence northwardly along said street one hundred and fifty feet, thence south 67 degrees west parallel with Arctic avenue fifty feet, thence south 28 degrees, east parallel with North Carolina avenue one hundred and fifty feet

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degrees west lifteen and sexty-live hundre feet [18 55-190] to a point; thence [5] a thirteen degrees thirteen minutes, east se enty-two feet to the south side of Central avenue; thence [6] along the south side of Central avenue north seventy-six degrees and orty-seven minutes, west one hear the cripple on the cust side of Ta Kill thirteen and a half feet [1134] to the place of beginning, containing aix thousand four to the farm where the said Rebecca Parcoast hundred and eighty six square feet of land. No. 4—All that certain tract of land stri-ate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundedge of Deep Run, and near the foot of Green ed as follows; Beginning at a stake in the Branch; thence easterly along Deep Run the southwest corner of Belleview and Central avenues and extending thence [1] south seventy-six degrees forty-seven mindles, east, one hindred and thirteen and a half fort to a stake in the south side of Central avenue; thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes, west at a right angle with said first ine seventy-two feet to a stake, in the line of Darwen's other lot; theues [3] westerly along said line one hundred and thirty four

35-100 teet to the place of beginning tolking 4060 square feet of land. taining 4086 square feet of land.

No. 5.—All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, attente, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the country of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, hounded, and described as follows: Beginning at a state on the north side of Belleview avenue two legislates and thirty-seven rods [237] from the west-lated with themes [1] north flaty fire degrees that ty minutes, west forty rude by a state; thence; [21] south forty-seven degrees that the most forty-seven degrees the seventy-rules. [2] south forty-seven degrees twenty-nine minutes, west five rods to a minute; therees [3] south forty-five degrees thing a minute, was forty rods to a stake on the north sade of Belleview avenue; theses [4] strong and avenue forty seven degrees in each nine minutes, east five rods to the place of beginning, containing one and one-fourth acres of land,

strict measure.
Seized as the property of Edward Darwin, nefendent, taken in execution at the sait of Suntry Plaintiffs, said to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Shorth.
Dated, February 18, 1878. Pr.Soc. \$16.50

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

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor city, Atlantic county, New Jersey, All the following described tract or piece of land, situate in the township of Reg Hasbor and in the county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a post set for a corner on the southat the north corner of Alice Wescutt's lot of cleared land, and runs first south twenty-five at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, and a half degrees, west binding her line for the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,

No. 1—All that certain Building Lot of Land situate in Egg Harbor City, in the Louis and a half degrees, cast binding Alice's said Abel's line union chains and eighty links to another county of Land situate in Egg Harbor City, in the chains to a stone; thence [26] south fortyseven degrees thirty-eight minutes, west
15-50 chains to the place of beginning,—
containing one handred 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
the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, and
dated May tanth, A. D. 1876, and recorded
in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, and
ten acres conveyed to Wm. T. Farrell by
Deed dated the Steh day of Nov. A. D. 1866,
and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, and
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Deed dated the Steh day of Nov. A. D. 1866,
and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, and
it of the following described lot of Land, situate
in the township of Bhena Vista, county of
Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and is
bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake
for a corner in the center of the road leading
from Cake's Tavern to Philadelphia; from
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and be south-westwardly along the said side of said avenue forty feet, extending in length or depth south-eastwardly three hundred feet, keeping said breadth in parallel liftes and at light angles with the said avenue to the division line dividing the Garden lots between 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 Land, situate in the Township of Mullica, in the county of Atlaptic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stake in the first one and a first first principle of an old road and rams (1) south first one and a first first principle of an old road and rams (1) south first one and a first first of an old road and rams (1) south first one and a first first of an old road and rams (1) south first one and a first first of an old road and rams (1) south first one and a first first of an old road and rams (1) south first one and a first first of an old road and rams (1) south first one and a first first of an old road and rams (1) south first one and a first fir All that certain tract of land by blin

No. 4—All the following Town Hot or plees of Land, situate on said Beach, in the City of Atlantic in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the portherly side of arctic avenue county but the portherly side of arctic avenue county. Dated, February 18, 1878.
WM. Mooris, Jr., Atty. Pr.50311.40

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

and fifty feet, thence south 07 degrees, west parallel with Arctic avenue iffy feet, thence south 23 degrees, east parallel with North Carolina avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the northerly side of said Arctic avenue, the place of beginning.

Seized as the property of Jacob Natter, defendent, taken in execution at the sait of William Bernshouse, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMIS, Sheriff.

Dated, February 18, 1878.

WM. MOORE, Jr., Atty. Pr.fee,\$10,35

BHERIFF'S SALE.

By vigine of a writ of fieri facins, to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on

Baturday, April 27, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehile. Reg Harbor oity, Atlantic county, New Jersey, being marked and intention of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being marked and intention of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, being three, (33) on the map or plan of certific the map has been duly field in h. Glerkly office of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, April 27, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehile. Reg Harbor of Atlantic county, New Jersey, being the directed of Jersey and the first part of Atlantic county, New Jersey, and hotel at two o'clock in the afternoon of Atlantic county, New Jersey, being the directed of New Jersey and State of New Jersey, being the county of Atlantic county, New Jersey, and the first part of Atlantic county, New Jersey, and the first part of Atlantic county, New Jersey,

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the Prophets, so called, on the southwest side of Mount Olivet, about half the likecti' way up the side of the mount.

south side of a road, or valley, whose waters flow to the Mediterranean, and the north, where the Judges of Israel. ture is different. I have visited between rooms, and stairways leading to rooms men for a week or even a day. Let the below and under the rooms just entered by low, narrow passages, and in the sides of these rooms are crypts, or niches, for the reception of the dead, and places for the reception of the dead, and places for such work as you have formerly done or other suitable substance is stretched. remains. Some of these tombs have or his barn. rolling stones, with grooves, in which that they are particularly valuable in produced; and the powder being first the stones, cheese-shaped, may be rolled those localities where corn is the prinfrom side to side, while by dts own tity is likely to be planted this spring, moments, is burnt in, as before deweight on the declining plane it is reas word or two of caution may not be stered to its place at the mouth of the out of place. It is not a good plan to of stencil plates of different designs, sepulcher. There have been various plant them in the centre of a field, for and muslin and lace of different pateras of Palestine civilization—that of when once established they are very terns, together with pigments of various eras of Palestine civilization—that of difficult to eradicate. A better way is the Phenicians, of the Jews, of the plant them where they can remain to plant them where they can remain the plant the plant them where they can remain the plant them where they can remain the plant them where they can Romans, of the Saracens, and of the for any length of time desired. We poses will be preferred to the plain Crusaders; and of each era some monu-, would not recommend planting more opaque glass at present manufactured. Crusaders; and of each era some monutation of this day, but for hundred of years, since the rule of the Turk, there has been no improvement, but on the contrary, constant deteriors but on the contrary, constant deteriors tion. The earth is cursed for man's chokes should be planted where it is constant deteriors to the contrary of the contrary of the common people the head in opaque glass st present manufactured.

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The tombs of the Judges are on the help for the season, there are various questions to be consulted in doing so. Cheap hands are seldom profitable. An they face Nobi Samwell and Rama to inefficient, slovenly, careless or vicious man is not fit to be trusted with busi- render glass opaque are like to fall into lived, and judged Israel. They do not properly belong to Jerusalem. The tent to judge of their capacity and distance of the Kings, and the style of the structure is different. I have visited between ture is different. I have visited between in a horse or hog. Hire all the help dull monotony of the present ground twenty and thirty of these tombs on the that will be needed for the season, so as glass, and even with the etched or em-Mediterranean side of the mountain not to be compelled to rely on tramps bossed glass. A sheet of the material to range, but there is one which, on ad under any circumstances. The past be covered is floated with a vitrifiable count of its elaborate structure and rich seasons are sufficient caution in the pigment dissolved in gum water, and sculpture, is called "The Tomb of to warn farmers of the necessity of re- and the exposed parts are cleaned with Judges. 1 It has rooms leading into fusing to give aid or comfort to such a stiff brush. The sheet of glass is then

the illuminating lamps and smoke on by hiring temporary relief. A farmer over it in close proximity to the the walls—in all, as I counted sixty-one had better toil half the night in harvest gummed surface. The frame is then resting places for the illustrious dead to accomplish his work than to sit up placed in a box containing aquantity of of whom not a bone nor a particle of dust nights to watch his family, his horses the powdered pigment, which is forced

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this land will repay in a small measure of the food for the enormous outlay of money to medium by which they can imbibe which this public benefactor has been other substances, and partly because subjected. It was in the light of a they can decompose it, and assimilate its

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Brook trout culture is the mother of fish culture. The salmon of our country are being sent to all parts of the bit what will you do with that boy of mine with and you do with that boy of mine with a considerable pressure. From this but what will you do with that boy of mine with a constant a wind the care; in him, and yet fish culture is only in the perforated tubes, from which combustion takes place in the furnace and but but what will you do with that boy of mine with a constant a warning to constant a warning the progress of tunnelling from the days of Casar to the perforated tubes, from which combustion takes place in the furnace and but the progress of the little watering place, in a gaseous or much divided state water; third, a good fall, and fourth a pool not likely to be washed out by there."

At a swell wedding in, the hunting without the adjunct of external heat to consider the mother of the mother of the salmon of our country and its the convict, after some try are being sent to all parts of the but will you do with that boy of mine with a world, and yet fish culture is the mother of the salmon of our country and the salmon of our country and the salmon of our country and with the salmon of our country and with the salmon of our country and the culture is the mother of the salmon of our country and the salmon of the salmon of

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THE APPLE WORM. -Mr. P. H. Poster

inventor is relaxing no efforts to im-prove it, and we shall be much mistaken if before many months he does not As YARMERS are now about employing much greater things than those already

The present methods employed to ness. Hire men known, or who come disuse when the new process, recently against the muslin by an air blast, and, caused to adhere firmly by placing the

The "upper story" of the intellectual house, seems to be wanting.

Lake Fueno.

A great engineering work which was house by the story in the proper story with and intellectual fall, they will root up and eat the principal part of the crop. Enough of the water should precede the marine aquarium. The brooks, creeks and ponds will afford the furnishing, whether of animal or vegetable life, and the study of the life beneath the waters, if one may obtain their own with a lump of butter; let them begun by Julius Cæsar, and continued by the Emperors Claudius, Trajan, and wanted. This may be avoided by erect-Hadrian, and finally abandoned as a ing temporary shades that can be re- afford lessons that cannot be gained complished by Prince Torlools of Rome. parts of the field, and thus do double mutable laws. Artificial laws may often complished by Prince Torlobis of Rome. Parts of the field, and thus do double the evaded with impunity, but natural duty, affording comfort to cattle and manuring land. These temporary shades may be placed on barren knolls and that penalty is oftenest and the poorest spots in the pasture. The study of the aquarium will

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come almost personal experience.

cidity it will not ascend an elevated Getting a Man's Comeat to Many Mis Wife wick. The flame produced is colorless, and affords a pure, clear light.

Dr. Pond, of Rutland. Vt., has in

that a much greater percentage of use-dled, and, finally, at the end of the first ful evaporation is secured. year, only 25 per cent. of the original 100.000 will have survived. Keep them chial Affections are soon relieved by that cerannother year and there will remain tain remedy for Coughs and Colds, Dr. Jaynes from 5,000 to 10,000.

Jordan may may be used for purposes when it has to leave the fruit and hide showing of the instrument, and all showing of Jordan may may be used for purposes whether the properties of irrigations, agrees its, the failt; and is like it in a quiet, secure position to imake it fulfill the design of its inventor in the valley is capable of sustaining the building of souls in comfort, and each in luxury. There are, perhapt, two him the early perfor the season, eight of the dand fifty thousand in all Palestine.

Some of the ancient works of this contract of the contra it must be supposed is stone dust, pro-duced in grinding. A white deposit, however, will invariably indicate an adulteration with one or another of the substances mentioned above. If the materials are weighed before and after separation, the amount or degree of with clasped hands. "No, my dear:

Anmonia in the Kitchen .- The panry shelves are getting grimy, or finger marks around the door-latches and knobs are looking dark and unsightly. For lack of time they are left day after day, for it is hard work to scour all the time and it wears off the paint, too, The haps a large can holds it, for he never stints in that. Now suppose his wife Debonair has asked for Seraphina?" has her bottle of spirits of ammonia to "No, nothing of the kind," "Then tell and see how easily the dishes could be cleaned; a few drops on a sponge would clean all the windows in the sittingroom, making them shine like crystal. It would take the stains off the teaspoons too, and a teaspoonful in the mop-pail remains. Some of these tombs have swinging doors cut out of the rock, and forming a part of it, and others have chokes are excellent food for hogs, and patterns of the lace or muslin are related to the mop-handle. A forming a part of it, and others have chokes are excellent food for hogs, and predicted and the powder being first to the grant of the lace or muslin are related to the mop-handle. A forming a part of it, and others have chokes are excellent food for hogs, and predicted and the powder being first to the grant of the lace or muslin are related to the mop-handle. A forming a part of it, and others have make her work easy and expeditious as her husband has. If she does not do it, the fault is her own in a great measure,

AN IMPROVEMENT IN BREAD MAKING. -Persons who are so unfortunate as to be poorly provided with those agents of I put perfumery on my moustache bemastication, good teeth, will be giad to cause I'm going to see a man, or a boy, poses will be preferred to the plain hard crust. The crust commonly atard, warm it, and rub it lightly over accident it can be sooner renewed or the loaves. The result will be a crust years. At length the old man was rereplaced. It is easier to begin with and beautifully soft and tender throughout. quired to attend court-some distance.

pan with a lump of butter; let them liave died, had it not been for the in-brown gently; add a little gravy and germity of a servant girl. She took the begun by Julius Cæsar, and continued and deposit manure where it is not by the Emperors Claudius, Trajan, and wanted. This may be avoided by erect-large and finally abandoned as a ing temporary shades that can be reposes task, has been successfully acmoved from time to time to different moved from time to time to different moved from time to time to different moved from time to different moved from time to time to time to different moved from time to time to time to different moved from time to time to time to different moved from time to time to time to different moved from time to time to time to different moved from time to time to time to different moved from time to time to time to different moved from time to tim thicken the sauce with a little flour.

> favor the development of thought and vessel for twenty-four hours. Strain, But here we are called aft. to prayers and sidd two pounds of sugar (brown) But here we are called att. to prayers to every gallon of juice. Pour into a when the weather is as fine as ever was to every gallon of juice. demijohn and leave uncorked for two or sun at noon; skysails, studding sails three days, after which close it and everything also set in not a break or leave until October, when it will be fit.

sive stone building in which is the gate.

In order to define the boundaries of the lake at the time of beginning the drainage, pedestals of hewn stone surrounded at age, pedestals of hewn stone surrounded by small cast-iron statutes of the Virgin by small cast-iron statutes of the Virgin by small cast-iron statutes of the Virgin well upon a moist, drained meadow.

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In order to define the boundaries of the Grass for Wet Mixadow and Timber latter per acre, well at the first and a by small cast-iron statutes of the Virgin bushel of the latter per acre, would do but this the inventor intends to utilize.

Glycerine may be burned in any lamp up with common whisky; cork up, and "Now, siz, are you willing to take with the liquid. On account of its viscidity it will not assess to the second of the liquid.

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à bottle of your Favorite Prescription, and to my surprise à gave almost instaint relief, an with a little perseverance an entire oute wa Elliston could give no information,

pressed. It cannot be—and yet—oh, fast asleep. Play well to-night, Ellig-relieve this killing suspense! Alexan-ton—great favorite with the Queen. der, have you failed?" said his wife, Let 'em in-let 'em in." At the close to say, dear, that your old pain in the when the King, still occupied with his head has come back?" "No." "You adventure of the afternoon, nodded and haven't had to pay the note for your smiled as he whispered to the actor, brother Joseph?" "Ne." "Have you "Fast asleep, eh, Elliston? Fast you had another attack of vertigo?"

"No." "Has your cashler broke his Murphy pledge?" "No." "Now I husband keeps his bottle of oil, or per- know-I expected it-I knew it all the time—I felt sure it would be so. Mr.

> ting on the finishing touches, in a popular Austin barber shop, recently, "Must be going to make a call, the polite tonsorial artist.

> friends, of course," insinuated the inight of the razor. Then the young man rose out of that barber chair, and said: "See here, my friend; do you suppose off thistles?"

The first night after, his wife never slept a wink; she missed the snoring. The next night passed sway in the same manner without sleep. She was getting in a very bad way, and propably would have died, had it not been for the incoffee mill into her mistress's chamber, and ground her to sleep at once.

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this lady to be your wedded wife?"
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His Lordship even made anquiry of Milister, who was muletly proceeding to the theatre to make arrangements of the most various to the perfermances of the night; but discuss the great quest ware and quarrels of it. he had seen nothing of the Ming. Arrived at the theatre, however, the actor ion be

was not long before he discovered the old ideas and traditions have been expl Provided the liquid state and the liquid shows to be more mythe and legenda, that the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of historical subject to the occupation of his Royal patron.

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The man allegment the king's and hown to be more myths and legenda, that the subject of history may be said to be almost the subject of history may be said orininal code of Indians were brought into court to be sentenced. Among the humber was a tall, lank Hobsier, who shad been convicted of stealing hogs. When he was asked by the Court if he had any reason to give why sentence of the King. What was had not be pronounced upon him, he said.

"Yes, your honor, I have a wife and service the law should not be pronounced upon him, he said."

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"Yes, your honor, I have a wife and service that something must be done; it was mentioned at cost of over that something must be done; it was interesting the law should not be pronounced upon in the law should not be pronounced upon in the law should not be pronounced upon in the presence of the King. What was lear, however, that something must be done; it was interesting make this the nost work of the sentence of the work is at cost of over that something must be done; it was if the continual manual proposal in the anxiety of the Queen and the principles." "This then the anxiety of the Queen and the Princesses had to be donishered. Ell"You mean," said the criminal, "that they will be taken care of."

The Court replied, "Yes." took up a violin from the orchestra, and the price is so low that every one can alford to purchase a copy. It is sold by subscription placing himself immediately under the only, and the publishers want Agents in every SORE THROAT, DIFFICULT Royal box, he struck up, "God save county. the King!" The King stirred, and,

presently springing up, exclaimed: What! what! Oh, yes, I see, Elliston. Ha! ha! rain came on—took a seat—took a nap. What's o'clock?"
'Nearly 6, your Majesty." "Six! six enough to buy up the whole court,"

It is needless to add that he got his sentence.

"Why, my dear, what is the matter? What can you mean? You look so depressed. It cannot be and war about the people watting. Light up light mg is the pressed. It cannot be and war about the people watting. The left em in. He has prime the people watting the matter? fast asleep. Play well to night, Ellisseparation, the amount or degree of my credit is yet unimpaired, and busiaccurately my credit is yet unimpaired, and busiaccurately ness is looking up." "You can't mean the Royal visitors to their carriage, managed the Royal visitors to their carriage.

A scientific inquiry lately made Dr. Delaunay among the hatters Paris offers some curious results. Acuse; she takes her basin of water and a me, without waiting another minute, cepting it as true that the capacity of the fluid and wipes of all the dirt; it is me know the worst." "Well, that brain are proportional to the external worth more than a half day's labor, and worth more than a halfday's labor, and button I told you about has got tired of volume of the head also that the indoes not hart the paint either. She hanging on by one thread, and here telligence is proportional to the volume and weight of the brain, he shows EXTREMELY IGNORANT. -"Put some inter alia, that certain families develor perfumery on my moustache," said a like individuals that is they have a young man to the barber, who was put- period of growth, then a stationary period, and a period of decrease, previous to extinction. In families in the first period the head enlarges from genera-"Yes, going to drop around to see tion to generation. The citizens who some folks," was the reply: wrought the Revolution of 1789 had wrought the Revolution of 1789 had "Going to see one of your many lady bigger heads than their lathers On the other hand, in families that are nearing extinction the head grows smaller. The sons of the present ruling families in France have such small heads, according to the author, that they require hats specially made for them. Among certain families risen from the common people the head in-

asleep?"

The hatters of the Faubourg St. Germain say they only fit fine heads, "The Polytechnicians have larger heads than the St. Cyrians, and the students of the normal school larger than those of St. clergy present a peculiar figure in these statistics. "In general," says M. Delaunay, "men from thirty to forty years of age, have a larger head than those from twenty, to thirty. Not so with ecclesiastics, for their heads cease to grow at about twenty-five. The cures, bishops, archbishops, etc., have no larger heads than the students of the arge seminaries."

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