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MERRY RAIN. Sprinkle, aprinkle, comes the rain, pping on the window-pene; Trickling coursing. Crowding forcing Tiny rills

Laughing rain-drops, light and swift Through the air they fall and sift; Dancing, tripping, Bounding, skipping Thro' the street, thousand merry feet Every blade of grace around s a ladder to the ground; Clinging, striding, lipping, sliding,

With their busy sip and hum In the woods, by twig and spray, To the roots they find their way; Pushing, creeping. To the waiting life below.

On they come

Oh, the brisk and merry rain, Bringing gladness in its train Falling, glancing, Tinkling, dancing, All around-Listen to its cheery sound

The Hour Before Dawn

pure, cool air seeined like an elixir of in any way remind her of man's per-life and youth—when there was the fldy and heartlessness. land and lawn.

Thinking—always thinking, it seemed discipline and patience, and nobility on I'm clean beat!" to her, since those other days, not yet a her nature. when, instead of this, she had been have been as a trifle to her. belle and heiress, whose sway was un- But Elmer Westcourt's defection! disputed, whose reign had been as mag- So long as she lived, it would hurt her him ending had been pitifully sharp and

She had never, in all her eighteen years of gay, joyous life, known what they love than themselves are capable it meant to have a, wish ungratified-a of it. Truly it was her darkest hour. want, however imaginary; unfulfilled.

There had never been any lack of and carriages, and servants at the girl's ways be the beloved, though not the

Then had come the terrible financial cal as it was. . earthquake, and a week after, Blanche Carrol had learned from the lips of her to enter into Mrs. Pemberton's spirit of go, even to her jewels and laces, and his room, that for more than a year had costly little elegancies, so that his name stood alone in its unoccupancy. She

added the very blackness of darkness so thoroughly. to her woe by telling her how Mr. Carroll was found dead in his office his dear heart. Blanche, I never want; chair-apoplexy or paralysis-which ed anything in all my life as I want was not yet decided. Blanche almost my boy. And do, Blanche, make him collapsed under the second blow. Never having remembered her mother, she had loved her father with double intensity. And when he was dead and buried, the world yawned before her, Mrs. Pemberton had said about her with no protecting arm between her and it—when there did not remain a ing and pleasing the coming guest, and

Poor Blanche! The worst of all was Elmer Westcourt's could be a pleasure or a pride to any defection, with scores of those whom one. she had implicitly believed were best, truest, dearest-others whose defection grown to be, how aged and old-womanhurt her for the time, but whom she ish her fierce, ceaseless fight with fate

But Elmer Westcourt: He had been all that was most noble, most perfect, grandest in masculine human nature.

her passionate admiration, his qualities of mind had called out all her keenest approbation, and his peculiarly master- fairer picture than she looked that day, ful way had taught the girl for the first after she had dressed for Mrs. Pembertime in her life, how sweet it was to be

ment between them, and yet Blanche high on her head in a golden confusion had been so positively sure he loved of flossy, puffs, tenderly rings, and

She had seen it in his eyes, time and again. She had more than once listened could not possibly take an interest in to sweet, suggestive words he had the coming of this gentleman she who spoken, in his low, thrilling voice. She not so very long ago, had so thoroughly had, with good reason, built the most enjoyed a flirtation. She wondered beautiful castles of their future to why, in spite of herself, she was so

came to her. ton's excitement of joy. And, with all other summer friends, he, too, had left her, without a word without a sign, to think what she chose, to suffer or not, as the case might thought, as she went into her parlor, through the air, and descending on the fun she misses by not being a boy! be. Then, in her distress, her sorelywounded pride, her desolation of soul, Blanche had rushed away from London away up among the cool, green hills of Cumberland, where she was not mistaken in supposing she had one friend left-Mrs. Pemberton, who, although personally a stranger to her, Blanche knew had been a dear, warm friend, in

And so it came to pass that Blanche Carroll made her home in the tenant farm-house, where, with light, womanly duties, and pleasant responsibilities, she was bravely striving to forget her

She was thinking of all this as she my first husband's son!" set in the twilight, that cool, breezy And Blanche slipped out of the back to Siberia, where he disappears forever September night, and into the beauti-

ness and heartsick woe, that dear Mrs. mother and son to the sweet sacredness Pemberton, looking up from her knit- of their glad meeting.

less he has lost his heart abroad; this

. A case of affinity for her! Blanche felt a thrill of sick pain Mrs. Pemberton never imaginat her words had stand. Come here!" cansed, for, although she know there was a love story entangled somehow with Blanche's old life, the girl had been proudly reticent of particulars, or her son. Blmer Westcourt's name.

year he has been to Germany."

Mrs. Pemberton talked so much, so often of her darling "her blessed boy," her only son, John, who, to her, fulfilled every dream of manly excellence and perfection. And Blanche used to wonder often what the quiet home son came into it. She used to wonder The latest September days had come how it would be possible for her to en-In all their perfection days when the dure the presence of anyone who would

first suggestion of the exquisitely sad But if their lives her life was to be days of the dying summer time in the invaded by a man. Well, after a time hazy, red gold atmosphere that hung she grew to be ashamed of her morbid her face pale as her dress, her eyes full with her mother was very alight. He silently over the hill-tops, and brooded cowardice of feeling, and resolved with of mingled pitcous bewilderment, and had never met her at all in fact. and he like some palpable blessing over low- stern determination that was pittful that John Pemberton - and odd, Blanche Carroll sat on the low door- strengthful name it was to her-should step of the farm-house, that had been not interfere with the duties of the her home that Summer, looking out quiet life she had chosen and which.

vear gone by, when, instead of being | Nevertheless, the pain-the very bit what she was now, Mrs. Pemberton's terness of woe-was not removed. Her half assistant in the duties of the fam- father's death she could, in the ordinailv-half sister, daughter, friend-what- ry healing course of nature, have got ever one chooses to call the intimatere- over. Loss of wealth, position, and lation that existed between them- summer friends, would, after a time,

trlumphant as its sudden with that keen, sick pain, which some women do suffer-women with great nurity and trust of nature, who can no more imagine deceit and cruelty in one To her, Elmer Westcourt would always be the one who had power to ready money; there had been horses, touch her heart. To her he would al-

So Blanche tried her best and bravest

distracted father, that everything must welcome for her son. She beautified would not be dishonored for the first baked delicious cakes, and a ranged toothsome bills of fare, and went A week after that day, which had through the whole house, leaving every seemed the most dreadful of all possi- where the impression of her artistic ble days, some one had come to her, and touch, that delighted Mrs. Pemberton "John will appreciate it so, bless

feel, so far as you are concerned, that you make him welcome, will you?" Up in her room, hours after, Blanche remembered particularly what dear old contributing her share towards welcoms hundred pounds in all the wide world as she stood before the glass, brushing the slightest attention to that. He is out the long, lustrous hair, that was full of gleams of sunshine, she thought And yet it was not the very worst. how far past the time it was when she

She thought how worn out she had learned she could readily exist with- had left her, and she smiled wearily at the idea of her being even thought of when John Pemberton came.

I think Blanche really thought it was so-that she was worn and faded, when. To him she had looked with almost the instead of her old-time radiant, sparkreverence of a devotee to her patron ling beauty, she saw a sweet, subdued serious loveliness, which others recog-His physical beauty had commanded nized and admired, if she did not. She had never, in all her flush of beauty, wealth and happiness, made a

ton's son's home coming. She wore white with delicate blue There had never been an engage- ribbons, and her lovely hair was piled

glossy braids. It seemed strange to Blanche that she gether, and had been only waiting his listlessly indifferent, and honestly tried pleasure to speak, when her trouble to catch the infection of Mrs. Pember-

> The old lady had put on her best dress-a rich, rustling silk-to do honor to her son's coming, and Blanche tableau of placid, aged beauty, and happy old days, than Mrs. Pemberton offered, in her lace cap and gray puffs, seldom gave way now. "Mr. Pember-

ton surely does-" Mrs. Pemberton jumped up from her falls flat, then the bones crack, The chair at the sound of carriage wheels flesh, in that case, is not out, but crushat the door.

ed and ground, and the blood spurts bitter past, and the sound of Elmer "He has come! Oh, Blanche! But out in all directions. The sufferer be-Westcourt's voice, and the look in his whatever possessed you to think his comes green and blue, like a body in a name was Pemberton? Why, John is state of decomposition. He is removed to the hospital; where every care is taken of him, and he is afterward sent

"Blanche, Blanche, do come down There's a mystery I can't quite under-And Blanche, balf smiling at the dear old lady's pardenable excitement, went the Philo-Apollodorus Diadaction. So make much money?" quietly, promptly, to be presented to

Mrs. Pemberton caught her by both hands, to drag her perforce to her par-"It beats all L ever did hear of! never was so-17 Just then a tall handsome gentleman came through the parlor door, with

would be like when Mrs. Pemberton's quick, eager steps, and Blanche looked and saw Elmer Westcourt. "Blanche Carroll! My darling, whom I thought I had lost until a few minutes ago! Blanche, my love!"

> And the girl stood looking at him, wondering doubt; and mute ecstacy. hall easually heard that she didn't like

court! You see, I always call him once, that she'd take some of his impu-John, although Elmer is prettier, and dence and nonsense out of him, that was through the twilight with wistful eyes although she was hardly conscious of he has an equal right to it, it being his all. Naturally, John William stood in through the twilight with wistin eyes although she was hardly conscious of middle name. And to think Well, great awe of her mother. Tall woman, the Passion its impression on her middle name. And to think Well, great awe of her mother. Tall woman, the Passion ists Monastery and North the hall chair, and wiped her eyes and of it, thin lips and eyes that had a superher glasses, while Mr. Westcourt took naturally glassy look even when they

Blanche in his arms and kissed her, were smiling. Talked bass. And spoke and hastily explained what she did not very slowly. Not at all the kind of a fully understand till later—how he had woman to impress a strange young man further proof that the cultivation of the cultivation of the cultivation of the blood of men and animals until it written to her in the hour of his sud- very tenderly. den, imperative departure abroad—how But John William Isn't the kind of a pleasant. The Astorians make up in sweet musk roses, his lips with the gol- hammock either out-of-doors or with he had sent her letter after letter, and man, isn't John William, not to take how he concluded she had done with advantage of an opportunity when it how he concluded she had done with advantage of an opportunity when it how he concluded she had done with advantage of an opportunity when it how he concluded she had done with advantage of an opportunity when it how he concluded she had done with advantage of an opportunity when it had been tinge of coffee as he warm that little covering is used. The color of the floral trade what they denting of coffee as he warm that little covering is used. The color of the floral trade what they denting of coffee as he warm that little covering is used.

her old home, and her self-elected retirement to the country, had been sufficient reason why she never had received what would have changed all
find and directly opposite the young But the sunshine was come at last-

the glad, bright sunshine, that was all signal, and trips to the Continent whenlover—the one above all others, alhad so long hidden it. And Blanche's wanted, so he just looked at her and by agents or middlemen, such as are
though unworthy steamed beneath the turbang the better for the dark weather that though unworthy, strangely paradoxi- life blossomed out anew, under the smiled pleasantly. radiant influences of love and hope.

The Russian Knout.

There is probably no more terrible ture, than the knout in the hands of, a Russian executioner. To give the reader some idea of its form, the mode of adpublished work, entitled "The Knout and the Russians;" "Conceive a robust man, full of life and health. This man is condemned to receive fifty or a hundred blows of the knout. He is

conducted, half naked, to the place chosen for this kind of execution. All that he has on is a pair of linen drawers round his extremities. His hands are bound together, with the palms laid flat against one another, and the cords laid flat upon his belly, on a frame inclined diagonally, and at the extremities of which are fixed iron rings; his hands are fastened to one end of the frame, and his feet to the other: he is then stretched in such a manner that he cannot make a single movement, just as an eel's skin is stretched in order to dry., This act of stretching the victim causes his bones to crack, and dislocates them-but what does that mat ter? At the distance of five-and-twenty paces stands another man; it is the public executioner. He is dressed in black velvet trowsers, tucked in his boots, and a colored shirt, buttoning at the side. His sleeves are rolled up, so that nothing may thwart or embarrass him in his movements. With both hands he grasps the instrument of punishment -a knout. This knout consists of a thong of thick leather, cut in a triangular form, from four to five yards long, and an inch wide, tapering off at one end, and broad at the other; the small end of which is fastened to a little coming to about three or four paces from the prisoner, he raises, by a vigbody of the victim, twine round it like a hoop of iron. In spite of his state of

No. John William is a changed man. In all her life, Bianche had never ting, saw the misery.

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Bad Came of Preese-Out.

ciety used to call him the Aventinoniens 'Yes; the flowers help to support us of America, he was so overflowing and a good deal." Well, one lovely evening he made his

bell, and politely ushered him into the and, with a smile, passed on. parlor. But he thought maybe the dearest girl in the world was just put-

To think I never once thought of him pretty much, and that she had once telling you that John's name was West remarked that she'd like to meet him with a broad, high forhead, wide mouth, And Mrs. Pemberton sank down in with awful parentheses at the corners

And they both knew then that as he took in the situation, to smite dowers to New York, and Newport The evening sky melts from turquoise finding a toe exposed, gently pricks it to follow it. When it succeeds that Blanche's equally sudden removal from while the metal was in a condition of sends a great many reses. It is a little her old home, and her self-elected re- temperature indicating malleability. lady's mother, and looked her directly

in the face, while he began. To begin with he didn't say anything.

His overture was met by a stony glare that not only froze his smile, but more unto the breach, good friends.

"Pleasant, this evening," "Very," came like a response from

after they were dead.

his researches far enough down the dim, to have a good market, The supply is one forth to enjoy its seeming mildness. shadowy aisles of the buried past.

response, and John William winted to however gav to may have been for the in that clear ether is a fifteen minutes' stand up and scream so had; that he balt goers and society beeple. The re. fight for existence. A sudden prick thought he would go wild, But in the quest that 'no flowers' shall be sens to such the house or church on funeral occa- cheeks; one raises his hand to rub away inches across the wings; frequent old the mountains from early Spring to the word as never say die, Mr. Brown, and sions, which was the result of too many he made one more effort:

| Wampires measure about twenty-six inches across the wings; frequent old the mountains from early Spring to the house and hollow trees, and repose in clusters, head downwards, from the spring to the list of icy members. But the mountains from early spring to the clusters, head downwards, from the spring to the mountains from early spring thought he would go wild. But in the quest that "no flowers" shall be sent to and your noze is frozen; next go both

window. But he persevered: "We had a lovely sun-rise."

never-dying soul, John William producers and city dealers get orders couldn't help making a gurgling groan for plants from all parts of the United and pounding on the floor with his States, from Maine to California, they heels. 'Sir-r-r !" the lady exclaimed in the

distant thunder tones with which Janauschek used to s.y, "Mr. Tulk." inghorn, open the door."

wooden handle, about two feet long. springing to his feet and tearing his and handling of flowers do not seem to The signal is given: no one ever takes straw hat (Milan braid, \$3.50) into make men, women, or children very the trouble to read the sentence. The shreds, "Oh! he yelled, dancing up communicative on the subject. executioner advances a few steps, with and down like a wild Indian, while his his body bent, holding the knout in halr stood up like parks upon the quillboth hands, while the long thong drags ful frequine. "Oh!" it was doggoned, along the ground between his legs. On infernally not till night, jon can just bet your everlasting boots! Hot? on h! as the stockings can be kept up by the Hs ha ha hahaha a !" And he salled attachment or elastic straps to the waistcross movement, the known towards out of the house and went clattering, band. If garters are worn, it is im the top of his head, and then instantly down High street, a sibbering, howling, bortant to know how to apply them.

Flowers and Flower Girls.

tension, the poor wretch bounds as if She is a little brown, black-eyed he were submitted to the powerful gypey of a girl, and the sidematiness: or to gentlemen who wilk They follow the movements. flesh and muscles are literally cut into stripes, as if with a razor: but when it ness houses.

flowers?" I asked the little flower girl aiderably related at intervals, and allow of Fourseenth arrest with the second control of the blood. From my father's garden over the river on Union Hill."

"So your father is a florist?"

"Tes, a small one. My mother still I these, the highest being nearly help him in his garden, and we have a long feet above the see. The contract bouquets all mornings; and after I have

renten my dinner I come over to the city and sell the bouquets. When there is not enough flowers in our garden logo

guage. Could talk about they and worth."

everything under the sun; members of "He must be very kind. Do you

"Do 700-" regular, semi-weekly visit, went up man," and, turning from me, she lifted and yellow shoes. The next man to rather early, and anticipated the best her tray of flowers to an elderly man, him is dressed in slats blue and pink, kind of a time, but was struck all of a who took a small bouquet and dropped the next a negro in a blue cloak lined heap when the servant answered the twenty-five cents in the child's hand with brown fur. Women pass in white,

I found that most of the little street their faces red, black and blue silk venders of flowers were the children of scarfs. . Strolling from one bazaar to ting on a little style. But you can't German parents. The lathers, having another, the traveler will be more imagine how dreadfully discouraged he small gardens and a hothouse or two pleased as he goes on, past beautiful anfelt when he went into the parlor and perhaps, do most of the work after their gles of Moorish buildings, mosques, couldn't see the young lady anywhere, working hours at some other trade are arches and colonades; past caravansaclutching Mrs. Pemberton's hand in a and nobody there at all but her mother. over. The mother does the lighter gar- ries, where vines or fig trees throw cool-Now, John William's acquaintance den work, and the children sell the shadows on the camels feeding in the flowers in the streets. Pursued in this courts, while the dark-faced whiteway, floriculture must be profitable. nobed Bedouins lounge among them. That it has been a very profitable business in the past to many, there can be no doubt in the mind of any one who visits Union Hill, North Bergen, Wee-Bergen lately, and found between tary palms stand up from courts and thirty and forty large and small floricultural establishments in my walk, square, arabesqued and tiled, others the vampire. Much nonsensellias been and heard that there were about as thin and graceful, with delicate little written about it, but there was some many more. Astoria, too,, furnishes galleries; domes covered with old green foundation for the stories of its sucking

further proof that the cultivation of cafes, with splendid studies of Arabs. kills them. In the interior of South flowers can be made as prefitable as it is. The traveler will decorate his cost with America nearly everybody sleeps in a remarkable that most of those engaged ists' stores in this city there are only a wood, are in almost every body's hand, of blood, but I am not aware that a man fon the ground or, a bush and le few whose proprieters own or ever en and cost one caroub. There are four was ever known to die from the cause. back to see if the person is still in the

ound in every business of any considerable magnitude, who buy the cut flowers from the gardeners in New Jersey, Astoria, and from nearly all

"It looked like rain once during the Mered with the profits of the flower pro-Ve-ry much in-deed," came is a who deal in flowers, except the small sepulchral cadence. And John William gardeners, whose children help by sellheld on to his chair with both hands to ling and whose families aid in the keep himself from jumping out of the cultivation, complain that the flower business is not what it used to be. But stead of rising. Spit, and instantly as most of the producers are dealers in "Re-mark-a bly." And to save his plants as well as flowers, and as both

are not so much affected by the condition of the immediate market for bouquets and cut flowers as might be supposed. I judge more by inference, however, than by any direct informs. "Oh " screamed John William, tion on the subject; for the cultivation ingers curied into a hook, and frozen delicate task, when the medical attend-

Children should never wear garters

the top of his head, and then instantly down High street, a gibbering, howling, porting to know how to apply them draws it down with rapidity towards shricking maniso, with the least risk of doing harm; as his knees. The thong files and whistles O brothern, a girl doesn't know what the bend of the knee the superficial veins of the leg unite, and go deep into the underpart of the thigh between the hamstring tendons. Thus a ligature below the knee obstructs all th and pale face lighted by such glad eyes.

"How your son ought to worship such a mother!" she said, with a warm-ly graceful little impulsiveness—a charble of other developments of the hody—the heme in the afternoon from their bust musele, and never relax their pressure upon the vehis. Non-clastic bands "Where do you get all these pretty during muscular exertion became con-

> Lance with all the little and Set Francisco is to be supplied with

A Picturesque City.

The wanderer in Tunis will traterse nasrow winding alleys, with regular white hulldings, through the old arabesqued Moorish arches are glimpees of waked mind goes the consciousness of cool, bright courts, with waving trees and trickling water. Suddenly he will emerge into the brilliant bazaers. Series of vaulted roofs are supported on light, graceful arches, all white, and you are a novice and have no fire, then springing from delicate, brightly colored pillars : the little shops are recessed on sither side. The costumes of Tuplaians, Moors, Tripolines, Djerbans, Algerians, Fezzians, Arabs from Dierick and the desert, blacks and infidels of all to expect and prepares accordingly; Clement V., at the instruction of the King

It is a constant plature, always varying and always charming. Here is a a snowy turban, a rosebud above his ear, a deep-blue embroidered jacket, "Excuse me. Here comes my gentle- waistcoat and drawers, white stockings woollen haiks, holding out in front of Thence perhaps to the silk bazaars, where lovely ffoss silk hangs in bunches, suggesting wonderful embroidery Then to the merchants of carpets, shawls, and stuffs, and through zigzag streets beyond the bazaars, with the beautiful sky overhead, and where solitary palms stand up from courts and

But, though not so dangerous, the congealed the very blood in his heart, the small towns around that city and still days are the coldest in Manitoba. and he had to grasp for a moment or Brooklyn, and sell the same to the flor- There are every winter a dozen or more instrument of punishment, or it may two while it thawed out. Then he once lasts who keep the stores. Most of these days so magically still that all the usual ists who keep the stores. Most of these days se magically still that all the usual alept alone in the loft of a deserted bill, and perches on a neighboring bush or tree to await its share of the plunder. nothing about the cultivation of flowers. When the ice cracks miles and miles. There the vampire came and went as This is the usual termination Again, the florists who cultivate the away with a report like a canon; when the gloomy tomb, and John William flowers rarely know how to make bou, the breaking of a twig reaches us like ministering it, and its horrible effects. felt the cold chills crawl up and down quets, or if they know how, they do not the falling of a tree; when one's own make it even a part of their business. footsteps, clad in soft moccasins, come mock and watched them bring almost the traveler to a new a nest, it.

"It has been a lovely afternoon," he The florist who sells the flowers, purback like the grunching of an iron to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to the lair of some wild to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to the lair of some wild to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to him to him to him to his bedside the green wild fruit of him to h chases the same from the producer or heel through gravel; when every artifi-"Beantiful," she said, hoarsely, and an agent, who makes the boungets. He cial sound is exaggerated a hundred John William thought of stories he had makes all of those-large flat basket and fold, and nature seems to start at every the falling blossoms of the lawarri-mut read about dead people who were mes- other fancy bouquets which adorn the break in the intense silence. The attree which the vampire pulled from the ducted him to the retreet of merized and kept on talking for hours tables of fashionable dinner parties, mosphere is as clear as crystal, and the evening parties, balls and weddings range of vision seems to be unlimited. "It was very warm during the middle and all funeral and church devotions. Seen from a window, from the cosy of the day," John William said, going The flower business has been dull limits of an almost hermetically sealed back for a subject, thinking he would this reason. The weather has been too room, the clear sunshine and crisp them to lance it, although his triends light on something if he only pushed warm, so the men who handle them say, freshness of the day appear to invite and companions were all bled by this in excess of the demand. The festive But the native knows better than to "Ex-ceed-ing-ly," was the solemn season this year was dull for the florists, venture out. A fifteen minutes' walk as you will, run hard, swing you arms, branches of forest trees. ducers and sellers for the last year. All tall to no purpose; the little white spots increase in size, until the whole face is covered with the waxen leprosy. The breath congeals almost upon leaving the mouth, and the icy yapor falls inthere is a lump of ice where the spittle fell. Ah, it is cold beyond belief! The spirit registers a temperature away down in the forties. I have seen a stalwartman, after two hours' exposure on such a day, walk into the room where every footfall clanked upon the altar of his country. One day in the floor like blocks of wood clapping to performance of his mournful gether; his feet frozen solid as lumps of ice. I remember going sixty yards

> fast to the trigger guard. On such a ant remarked day one may stand for hours in the Doctor, I think snow with moccasined feet and leave no trace of moisture behind. The snow is very rapidly." granulated like sand; there is no adhesiveness hi it. It is as difficult to draw looking up, "the work is nearly a sledge through it as through a bed of and I might as well finish it." sand. Slipperiness has gone out of it. A horse gives ont in no time. And vet ed: "Doctor, the man is dving." the aspect of all nature is calm, still, and equable as on a May day One of the still nights on the prairie is unspeakably awful. The cold is measured by degrees as much below the freezing point as your ordinary ted," and he calmly went on. summer temperature is above it. Scraping away the snow, the blankets and when the hospital steward came slong robes are spread down . Phen you and said:

socks are drawn op (common leather boots would frees one's feet in a winkling), huge leather mittens, excome next you lie down and draw all the available robes and blankers about gon. Then begins the cold. The floor a "dan that he may be pront of comes out of the clear, gray sky with dill, silent rigor. The printing in the During the floor war, she toke homes down into the thirties and forties because arrivals for the seriodopouting parties to year. Just when the days begins 1877—an indresse of 1880.

to break in the east, it will not infreto break in the east, it will not infrequently be at fifty. You are sired. The word is often used, but the perhaps, and sleep comes, by the mere many shifted not price in the force of fatigue. But never the mere many shifted not price in the latest than the content of the con force of fatigue. But never from your neath all your coverings, antil forced to rise and seek safety by the fire at If count your heads and say your prayers, for your sleep will be long This low temperature, sowever,

moistlire, said there is an after absence Rome to Avignon, when the Vatican of that penetrating, Marrow-chilling remained in a condition of obscurity quality which makes winter life further and neglect for more than seventy quality which makes winter life further and neglect for more than seventy south a burden. No sudden changes to years. But soon after the estate of the pile cold apon cold, and keep one's Pontificial cours to Roma, and event lungs in a continual congestion. The which had been so carnestly prayed for climate, while cold, is equable. Proba November till April; one knows he can regular Moor, with a cinnamon face. go out without abundant wrappings. Just what constitutes an abundance varies considerably hi amount. The native attires himself in a pair of corduoy trousers, retaining about as much heat as a pine board; a called shirt; an unlined cost, very much ques st, the breast to show the figured thirt, a fur cap, moceasins, and a pair of duffle socks without legs. Thus apparelled he is ready to face all day the roughest weather of the winter. But then he is continually in motion, and possessed of an unimpaired circulation. The foreigner, not to go into the mirrutize of his wardrobe, simply puts on all the clothing he can conveniently walk in then closely watches the end of his nose. As for the aboriginal occupants of the country, little Indians may be seen any day running about in the snow before the lodge doors, with the thermometer at thirty degrees below zero, clad more than 70,000 statues from the minoply in their own tawny integuments. ed temples and palaces of Rome the

South America also has its large bats of one of which everybody has heardinto golden, and thence into the rosy with his sharp tooth, and draws the color, of a flamingo's breast. The blood until he can swallow ho more.

few whose proprietors own or ever enter a garden. A large quantity of the
caroubs in one penny. A bouquet is Horses are very greatly troubled by
suit. The native Africans, when conthe agents or middleman, such as are
by agents or middleman, such as are
beneath the turban. spent several years in New Guiana, has told us much about this ugly bat, but to their conductor that they are at could never induce one to take of his following it. When the bind arrive toe, although he would have been very at the hollow tree, or other place where glad to be able to say that he had been the honey is deposited, it howers or operated upon. For eleven months he the spot, points at the denosit with he they wished He saw them come in adventure. But sometimes the moonlight on stealthy wings, and bild seems to be actuated by prick the ripe bananas; lay in his ham mischief, and then instead of the wild guaya; floating down the river ther area away with a twitter in on other moonlight night was struck by sound a good deal withe is

branches to get at the tender seed vessel crosselle, and having introd or the insects that lurk in the deep traveler to his, august per corollo. He lay night after night with little feathered joker took a hasty leave. his bare foot exposed, but could not get evidently much delighed with the mo nocturnal surgeon; and except that he once caught one fastened to the shoul-

Amoutating & Dead Man's Las

It was shortly after the battle of An tietam Surgeon Abraham Lyddon Cox took charge of a field hospital. Dr. Cox was an elderly and somewhat eccentric person, but he was an eminent sprigeon, a profound scholar, a genial gentleman and a true patriot. At a later day, borne down with exposure and overwork, he died at Chattanooga, a martyr upon the Surgeon Cox essayed to amountate the mangled limb of a Connecticut soldier. Doctor, I think that you had

stop the operation, the man is anking "Well," replied the doctor. Scon afterward the attendant The doctor had then remove limb, and was engaged in taking hip the arteries, and he quietly remarked "It is due to my profession that this

operation should be carefully co He had begun sawing up the stump "Doctor, there's no use of going on: to rules, a sale of the prince in the man is dead. The near miss of harminess in the contract of the prince in the cont donned, and the bood offerfully publicd that man is dead. It is dead to reply until the man oner the heavy furtap upon your

last stitch had been taken careering the stomp with one has be removed his apoctacles with the behavior nd looking up quietly said dend, but there is one consolation about the matter—he has gone to heaven with a 'hap' that he may be proud of

STORAL BUILD

waked mind goes the consciousness of ings on one of the seven hills of Rome, cold. You lie with tightly folded arms and up-gathered kness and shiver be that the lightly folded arms which cover a space of 1 300 feet in neath all your coverings, antil forced built on the space occupied by the cruel Notes Action in estate to the Di of Rome, who in the oasin periods

vastly preferable and more enjoyable cent scale. In the shifting climse of the lake afterwards, gave it in a lodging to regions. One always knows just what the air is crisp and entirely free from of Pale 1200 to the fire from

which had been so earnestly prayed for by poor Petrages, and which smally took piece in 1376, the Vaticas was put in a state of repair again and the t was thenceforward consider regular , palace , and - residence ;of fresh buildings to its and gradually onriched is with antiquities, statues, all tures, and books, until it became the richest depository in the world. The Library of the Vatican was comme fourteen hundred years ago It tains 40,000 manuscripts, among v are some by Pliny, St. Thomas, St. les Borrome, and many Hebre Arabian, and Armenian whole of the immense villatings com poeing the Vatican are filled with the wes, found besenth the ruins of sintlerit Rome; with paintings by the masters and with curious medals and antiquities po almost every description: When is is known that there have been exhumed reader can form some idea of the riche of the Vatican. It will over be held in veneration by the student, the artist and the scholar. Ranhael and Michael Angelo are enthroned there, and their

of beauty and genius in the hearts of their worshipppers. The African Honey Bird.

brone will be as endurable as the love

proceed for the purpose of signifula

der of one of his animals, he came away Carbon county, Pa., It is the manufactor wiser than when he went of how the ture of the oils of wintergreen, penny vampire does his horrid work. The royal and sassafras. The first named is and children., Ther are paid Trops seven and eight mills to a cent a pound for leaves, and it is not pufrequently, that one person brings to the distillery 200 pounds a day. Mr. Kuchner has paid as high as \$1,600 a year for leaves alone and he has never been overstocked with

them. The pickers make intro at this business than they could make off the railroad or at almost any other employment. The work is light, and the thous tains are covered with the herb. At the distillery the leaves are put in a large still. covered with water wand steamed. The oil sech begins to sink to the bottom, and after a due time is drawn off. For this there is a ready market in New York at \$2 per pound? This is the lowest price at which it has years ago it brought \$16 per pound; from 1864 to 1868 it drumped to \$7. Set \$8 per pound, and six years ago is came down to \$4. The largest grantity made

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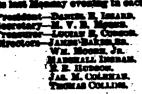
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OUR LODGES. 4. F. & A. B.

WHITTY LODGE, No. 10, incote over M. 3 Mentics Store, every let and 3rd Touchay, or L 0. of 0. 7. ATLANTIC LODGE No. 100 month over N. P.

Mar's Landing H. & L. Asso's nests has Monday evening to each shouth



OUR CHURCHES.

M. B. CHURCH, Rev. G & STEER, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. H , and 7.30 Funday School at 2 P. F Wednesday evening at 7,30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Boy, JANES R. CAMPBELL, A. R., Pastor rvices on Sunday at 10 30 A. M., and 7 30 p. M

SATURDAY, APRIL 27, 1878.

-A second letter from "Improvement." Jersey lands and homes is recieved and will appear next week.

-An annual meeting of the Atlan County Teachers' Association is being held at Egg Harbor City to-day, of which we shall have some account next week.

-The Haddonfield Asteroid has donned to us as the Consider County Courier, greatly improved in appearance and in the gener-

nearly \$400,000 on deposit and in the vault | way contribute to the prosperity of the city Thou art so near, and yet so far."

-A grand excursion, dinner party, and good time generally, was enjoyed on Wednesday of last week, by a party of leading journalists and other business men of Philadelphia, at Atlantic City The affair was gotten up by Mr. J. R. Jones a well known publisher, and also identified with the Cainden and Atlautic Bailroad. He had the party driven around the city, along the beach. ler's botel.

thority of the New York Herald's corresondent, to the effect that a movement is on foot which promises to be the most import ant-event in the religious bistory of the cen-. thry. It is the contemplated secession. arge bodies, of members of the English Protestant Church to the Roman Catholic Church. It is said that the number of these going over will reach three millions of neeple, and that authorized delegations are now which the secession will take place.

Atlantic County Cigars. Atlantic county, during last year. Then are some twenty-six factories in which cigars To pack these cigars 30,275 boxes were relin this community who are engaged in that quired, and in the manufacture of these great branch of our national industries: some 23,337 square feet of red cedar and poplar were worked up.

The principal centre of this line of manuthe part which that city has in the work.-244 cigara.

one of our smaller-industries, but going to million. In other words, the amount of ducted by the President of the Society, Miss pang of separation and promises re-union. It And so we go only we ought to go a little of Atlantic county manufactures were shown American vessels has fallen off more than ing in happy expression, reviewing the work and body. up, with their aggregate annual products and forty per cent. in twenty years, while the of the first year of the society, commending Mr. Sykes' evening discourse was from more modern style, without loss to the ownprofits, it would be surprising to citizens and outsiders, and would stimulate to further and greater results.

Popular Science Monthly. The May number of this valuable period ical is on our table, and as usual is filled with articles of high literary and scientific merit. One of the great features of this monthly is that current events of great acientific interest are treated in the ablest and most satisfactory manner, by masters, and this is a standard by which they may be settled. It is a periodical of world-wide but really built and manned by Englishme

Cape May Short Line Railroad, familiarly eafety and decrease expense. These causes known to our readers as the "Narrow Gauge," in active operation with increasing effect is still thoroughly alive and gaining strength for four destructive years, inflicted a terrible daily. It is not deemed advisable to make and correspondingly developed and built mubite, at the present time, the steps that are up that of our great commercial rival, Ening taken to insure its certain construction. but our citizens can rest assured that every thing that is necessary is being done to bring this earnestly honed for improvement to a successful conclusion. Vineland Leader.

A train of cars of sufficient capacity to comfortably accomodate one thousand pas sensers can be run from Vineland to Phila delphia and return for fifty dollars. Query How much profit must there be in surving people the round trip at \$1.50 per head? Also, why do not the stockhelders in the W. A R. R. Co. receive some of this profit in the shape of sividends?-- Vineland Leader,

the City as watering placed are assumed to City as watering placed are assumed to compare the city of the former city, on Wodnesday evening of hat week to consider the cases of success and popularity of Atlantic Uity, and the Cape Which are lacking in Cape May,-A number of prominent citizens expressed their views upon the "thusness" of the sit-

untion, and some interesting developmen were made. It was stated that at Atlanti-City several of the hotels had been well supplied with guests during the winter, and that things were getting lively there already, in advance of the usual time, while but few ersons had been rejourning or visiting at Cape May. Some thought the West Jersey railroad company was consurable in not is suing free passes to physicians, who induced much of the travel, and in not distributing passes generally until April, while the Camden and Atlantic company issue their passes on the first of January. The City Council of Cape May was brought in for a share of idly that visitors and capitalists were driven the serious illness of his father. away, Other causes were found in the comparatively cheap fare, and freer license system, in favor of Atlantic City. Persons can return within ten days, upon an excursion ticket costing \$1.50, while a ticket more limited as to time, for a trip from Philadelphia to Cape May and return would cost \$3.00 .-Then, again, Atlantic City was extensively and liberally advertised in the newspapers, in various ways, and this was one grand secret of its prosperity. After a general discussion of the subject the meeting gave shape to its action in the adoption of the following

metion: "That a committee of five be appointed to prepare a series of resolutions, taking into place on Wednesday evening, after a long At the meeting of the young men's literary consideration the suggestions offered at this journey, occasioned by the illness of his society, on Tuesday evening, the semi-annual meeting, with their views thereon, and sub-father. Mr. Samuel Iszard, of Clatyon, N. J., election of officers was held, resulting in the mit them to an adjourned meeting.

These are the facts and causes in the case, and it is evident that Long Branch, as well as Cape May, has a jealous eye upon the rapid growth and prosperity of Atlantic City. Long Branch, however, on account of its gregation. New papering, carpeting, winnearness to New York, and easy access, with dow shades, etc., are to be followed by some popular excursions by steamers as well as cars, will continue to have a large patronage and business. But Atlantic City is growing Sociable." into a place of business as well as pleasure; popular resort and permanent abode for invalids, and those in search of health and recreation. Every year gives evidence of al make up. Bro. Whittaker's paper speaks this, and none more so than the last. At struggles to get out sprained his back severewell for himself and for its own presperity. lantic county will derive many advantages by and is unable to get upon his feet. It is from the growth and business of its "City -The Salem papers inform us that the by the Sea," and we hope that a large, liber-First National Bank of that city is flush al spirit will actuate our railroad companies; with money lying idly in its vaults. It has all corporations and citizens who can in any

and county named after " old Ocean." Tarif Demonstrations.

The affairs of our country just now present a rather anomalous view for contemplation,-Congress tinkering at the Wood Tariff bill, with probabilities of its passage, and great popular demonstrations of capitalists and skilled workmen, representing many of our most important industries, expressing and arousing enthusiasm against the pending bill as detrimental to their interests, and people speak-loudly, and there is scarcely a voice uttered against them. But it is charged is one which comes from Paris, upon the adeign, is quietly and stealthily seeking to undermine our protective policy and establish free trade. It remains to be seen whether Congress can be bought and the country sold to a policy which threatens to add to our distressing business depression, national weakness and humiliation.

But we began this writing to give some report of the recent Tariff demonstration at Chester, Pa. On Saturday last, at the call in Rome arranging the conditions upon of the leading manufacturers of that city, thousands of their fellows from neighboring cities and towns, and of the hardy tillers of the soil, joined them in a grand expression Deputy Collector Brace gives some large of their devotion to American interests and leures showing the manufacture of cigars in linstitutions, and a strong protest against any innovation upon these. An immense procession through the streets, with flags, banare made, and they turned out an aggregate ners and mottoes, participated in by some of 3,144,875 "whiffers" during last year. three thousand people, was a great feature The smallest number turned out by any factof the occasion. Hon. James G. Blaine was tory was 11,000, and the largest number 637 the orator of the day. Among other matters 245. Seven factories turned out over 100,000 of interest in his speech, was one pertaining each, four ranged between that and 60,000, to American shipping interests, from which and the remainder were below that agure. | we copy an extract interesting to our people

"In 1857 there were carried in the foreign commerce of the country to and from allour ports more than five hundred million of facture is Egg Harbor City, and the editor of dollars of merchandise in American built the Democrat sums up, in glowing figures, ships, while foreign built ships of all nationalities carried but a little over two hundred Some twenty of the cigar factories are in million. Twenty years pass by, and in the middence was gathering, and sang "Rock great sense abolished,—its terrors are re- convenience but makes it an ornament to that city, which last year turned out 8,007, 1877 we find that American built ships carry of Ages" as the opening piece of the regular moved, its sting is extracted, its dominion is the town. Joseph Bates' new house is fast less than three hundred million, while foreign built ships carry about eight hundred ing with prayer. The exercises were con- corrupted. The resurrection relieves the other substantial improvement to the place. \$2,000 to satisfy the claimants, of the whole. In 1877 they did little more

than a quarter part of the whole. The highest point of prosperity, perhaps. in 1854, 1855 and 1856. But the cessati of the Crimean war, by which we largely profited, followed by the panic prostration at 1857, greatly depresse shipping interests, and before we had fairly got under way again the war of the rebel-lion came on, our large cotton trade was cal cruisers bearing the We have the best authority for saying that the project for building the Philadelphia and Cape May Short Time Political and Cape May Short Time

But the causes I have adverted to, disasbut temporary in their nature, and we should in time have recovered from them. But atill more potent, though alient, and that hew to fill a vacancy occasioned by the dwas the rapid transfer of the commerce of of Mrs. Réad, liuring the past year. The grain fields throughout Salem, Giescenter and Cumberland counties never looked better at this season of the year than they do now, and if all the counties in the State promise so well as those named, the wheat crop of 1878—should nothing happen to in jure it—will be the largest ever grown in jure it—will be the largest ever grown in the state of the discount of the commerce and that the counties in the state of th creased the facility for bringing our producto the seapenful by the same ratio increased the demand for British built intermedium to

transport them to foreign markets." Dispatches from Paterson, N. J., Wilkeebarre, Scranton, Pittston and Reading, Pa. Nashville, Tenn., Mobile, Ala., Darappert, Iowa, Chicago, Madison, Wis., and various

commenced at those points.

Memball Ingram is gradually recovering Judge learne configures very low, but there are hopes of his raffying to now strength and

Cant. Larner Clark's new building, for

The new side-walk of East Main Street, Tront of the residences and grounds of

Store room and Town Hall: was raised on

Don't risk your life with Keresene, but go w Mayhew's and get Head-Light Oil at only ten centa a quart. You'll save money .-- may

County Collector Issued wishes the public to know that he is compelled to remain at the responsibility in so restricting hotels and home and to postpone some of his business places of resort, and increasing taxes so rap- in other portions of the county because of

a new fence, with pailings of a new and go from Philadelphia to Atlantic City, and neat pattern from Estell's new saw mill at Extelivitie. This is an item of news, by a

reach the sermon of the occasion.

Mr. John Issard, of Breckenridge, Colorsdo, son of Judge A. L. Iszardarrived in this place on Wednesday evening, after a long was also with his afflicted brother this week. choice of the following:

The M. E. Parnonage is undergoing great improvements under the hands, of the new nastor and his wife, and ladies of the conneeded painting. Most of the improvements are made by the "Ladies' half-dime

A valuable borse belonging to Mr. James Wagner, became mired on Saturday afternoon, near a ditch in the pasture, and in his

The vacht "Congress," with Smith Taylor. Bsq., Captain pro tem., arrived in port on Friday last after a rapid and pleasant sail up from Cane May. On Friday evening Capt. Taylor took some of our citizens, Mesers. Joseph Peck, Wm. Smith, and others, on a shiring party down the bay, They were uite successful, and returned on Saturday porning with a fine lot of parch and rock gramme. fish of which they and many of their friends partook with good relish.

L. A. Down, Esq. our County Clerk, has completed the extensive improvements upon ing up of his dwelling, bern and outbuildings, has given to all a very handsome appearance. The lawn with its walks and drives, is also very handsome and displays the good results of much labor and good taste. A large grapery adorns the rear of his grounds, and will make things luscious after awhile. "There's no place like home."

Conductor Joseph Bartlett was made the recipient, a few days since, from one of his many friends, of a most beautiful and val nable piece of work which required a great amount of patient labor and skill in its production. It is a piece of needle work, upon perforated card board, about 18x24 inches, consisting of the Lord's Prayer. I is a great variety of plain and ornamenta lettering, and embellished with neat and graceful vines and flowers worked in silk. There is also a neat Odd Fellow's emblem worked in near the top, and a large centerpiece, a bust picture representing Christ. The whole is enclosed in a beautiful deep frame, and makes a wall ornament which is rarely equalled for design and workman-

> Ladier Half-Dime Seciable ANNUAL MEETING.

The Ladies' half-dame Sociable of the M. niversary meeting in the audience room of the church on Monday evening last. The at- sin is unsubdued,—there is no Mediator, no plying on every hand. From a one-horse a wife and four children. tendance was large, and much interest was foundation for human hope or salvation. ... concern we are looming up to a first class manifested, by spectators, in the doings and tended by the church and community.

Lure work.

Miss Annie Cain. The former Collectors est authority to whom we are account

appointed to superintend it. Short speeches and pleasant the choir and benediction.

A Quarter of a Craimy's Service. vinney, has entered upon the fifth five years' term in that office, by the suffages of the people, and his present term will complete a quarter of a century in which he has held and faithfully met the obligations of his deeds have contributed to make him what office. This is one kind of protation in the is, and will yield their influences and of Mesere., Wm. Moore, Jr., and Captain S. S. office" to which few men attain,—a note feets eternally. Many actions in life, long tion of many terms,—and it is alike gratify—forgotten, often come up with fresh and starting to a public officer and the people who sing of a we wonder that we had for chees him where there is no much and an impact the many actions in into, tong

By the burning of R. R. Lippincott's store at Rancocas. Burlington county, on Tuesday night, the Millville Mutual Insurance Comlong acceptable service.

We would call the attention of the people of Atlantic county to the advertisements of Jacob Cronse, dealer in Carpets, Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c., 68 North Second Street; and Street, Philadelphia. Persons wishing to any more moment of memory. Memory is musted schooner with most in help. above named firms. The committee appointed to carpet and furnish our County Ahna Rev. James G. Shinn, of Waterford, is to House and Court House spent some time in installed as pastor of the Presbyterian +xamining and pricing articles needed, and So, there are island memories here and there Church of that village, on Tuesday May 14. found that they could purchase the same Rev. J. R. Campbell, of this place, has been grade of material of these firms lower than appointed by the West Jersey Presbytery, to anywhere else, and these articles in public places make a standing advertisement the Mesers. Crouse and Ivine & Bro.

> Literary Seciety. At the meeting of the young men's literary

President, -- Washington Norcross Vice-President.-Wm. Pomilier. Treasurer.-Norris Veal. Secretary,-James R. Maloney. Librarian, Morris Taylor. Teller.-Frank B. Moore. Directors.—Washington Norcross, William

Pomilier, Clayton Tomlin. After the election a mock trial was had of a teamster of the Hudson Transportation Company, upon a charge of cruelty to animala. With Judge Mulford C. Hoover on the bench, and a jury summoned for the occa-

sion, James Maloney acted as prosecutor. assisted by Dr. D. B. Ingersoll. The de. we foundly cherish for a time, will vanish. feared that the animal is permanently in-W. D. Siegfried and G. S. Sykes. An array of testimony was presented, pro and con, the case was ably argued, the judge charged the jury, and they retired for a few minutes deliberation, after which they brought in a yes ness of guilt to the lost, unperdoned soul. diet of guilty. The prisoner was then sea. Men and their past actions will then come tenced to one night in the county jail, and face to face. As the Roman murderer was, to pay a fine of \$10. On next Tuesdid under an old mouarch, tied to the dead body evening there will be a miscellaneous pro- of his victim, so men will confront the dead,

> Sunday Bervices. demption. The doctrine harmonizes the ever and ever." teachings of the old, and new testaments. Isalah, Job, David, and other old testament authors taught the doctrine, and the resurrection of Christ confirmed it. It established the veracity of the Scriptures which prophecied it. In relation to the scheme of redemption,it was necessary to the forgiveness sina. "If Christ be not risen, your faith! is vain, ye are yet in your sine." It was Some feared that he had suicided, while others pecessary to our justification, for "He was thought be had gone under in his endeavors raised again for our justification," It was to write up Waterford, while neither supponecessary to our hope, for "if, in this life on- sition is correct. He will say that he came most miserable." If Christ be not risen the supposed friend; and now that he has sufficonsequence of ain, and if He is not risen still in the ascendant, improvements multi-

The resurrection of Christ was then conthe welfare of the society. The church choir sidered in view of the consolations it affined. P. Famon is about completing the alteradiscoursed some choice pieces of music while ed: Death is not an eternal sleep; it is line, thous to his house, which not only adds to its exercises. Rev. J. S. Sykes opened the meet- limited, and we shall come forth from it un- approaching completion, which will add anmerchandise carried in our foreign trade in Annie S. Gaskill. She addressed the meet- is the consummation of the bliss of both soul faster, as there are a number of houses here

amount carried in foreign built vessels has the zeal and faithfulness of its officers and Isalah 8:10,- Bay ye to the righteous that ers or place. There must be more taste discollectors, and expressing gratification at the it shall be well with him." This righteens played than heretofore in all improvements, ded life, drove the recipions of the contract of the co cheerful co-operation which had been exness is not self-righteousness, which is but before we can attain to a first class place. city in an open carriage, with a flag on tanded by the church and community.

fifthy year command with that which is of The old notion that there there is not self-righteousness, which is but before we can attain to a first class place. filthy rags compared with that which is of The old notion that "any thing is good The Secretary, Miss Lucy Hudson, then faith. Men may possess virtues and excel- enough" is exploded, gone up; we are now by a raft of doys delivering circulars to read her report, making mention of the ori- lencies and not be exalted to righteousness living in our second century,—new notions public. gin of the society at a meeting of a few ladies, by them. The appropriated rightsousness and new ideas are needed that will, as far as at the house of Mrs. S. S. Hudson, one year of Christ alone meets the Scripture demand. possible, make every thing beautiful and ago, and briefly tracing its progress up to the Righteousness is consistent with temporal pleasabt around us. Old ideas to the rear first anniversary, with a membership of 94. prosperity, and equally so with adversity, and new ones to the front, then we soon The Treasurer, Miss Annie Cain, present and yet does not depend upon either. There | will be reveling among the beautiful. od her report for the year, a business-like document, abowing up the collection and disposition of the funds. An aggregate of \$47.09 had been collected, little by little, which, with the proceeds of a festival, etc.,made the gatherings of the year \$92.81.

Rev. Mr. Sykes was called upon for a speech, and responded in warm words, commended to be supported by the righteous haven a speech, and responded in warm words, commended at the surroundings weigh comparatively factory on the 22d ult, before entering there are speech, and responded in warm words, commended at the surrounding stripped of all elists.

The suspender manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of Jun manufactory has outgrown of which will be laid on the 29th of which will be laid on th mending the work and its results, and sug- they have left the priceless possession of a then there will be no disappointment. The gesting a more thorough organization for fu- rightsous character. When affliction comes, Joung, men are always alive to what they they have that portion the value of which is undertake. Let the ball move on. An election for officers was then had, rethen more fully realized. The righteons at After a more fully hast the fern wase manualing in the re-election of the officers of the so have a consciousness of right, in which infactory have cased operations to make repast year, as follows: President, Miss Annie there is more real enjoyment than in the pairs to furnice, after which they will start S. Gaskill; Vice President, Miss Ella Rape; richest possessions and honors of earth. The up again with renewed assurance of success. trons as they were in their results, were yet Secretary, Miss Lucy Hudson; Tressurer, righteons have the approval of God, the high- So says during their operation another came was were also re-elected, with Miss J. E. Hay- and from His decision there is no assess. was were also re-elected, with Miss J. E. May- and from His decision there is no appeal. A dispatch from Newark states that Jero that hew to fill a vacancy occasioned by the death Finally, it is well with the rightcome in death. Mish H. Steedwell, the abscounding Presi-

and a number of names were encolled. An to believers and awful in its constitution to settle the right of the State to take him appropriation was made to do some painting unbelievers, as it portrayed the workings and him forcibly for trial. at the parsonage, and Dr. D. B. Ingersoll was powers of memory in the future world.

What we call the fature was the great price ent to Christ, and yet in His teachings He indulged in, responsive to calls, by Rev. C. was comparatively reticent in regard to it. Landing, wishes the pa R. P. Mayhow, Dr. Ingersoll and Mr. Sleg. The text is part of a parable, and cannot be know that he has made at fried, and the meeting closed smild a glow of trusted as a positive statement of a truth at Harbor City by which other cities, state that mayments in mild have good teeling and interest, with singing by doctrine. In parables we are in danger of press orders, etc., directed to his taking that for mere drapery which is in receive prompt eleption.

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We notice not so much the existence of memory in the interest of its reliable into purposes and carried on its reliable interest of its reliable interest on it etc. A number of invited greats will account ory in the future life, as some modifications targed and widened as to take in the whole life of man. What a man is here, he is much

more in the future world; his actions and

their results are intensified and fixed. As

in the physical man, long forgotten meals in

the stomach are in his blood and bones to

day.-so in the moral life, long forgotten rotten and what brings them up afresh. As pany loses \$3,000. the developing solution on the sensitive plate the developing solution on the sensitive plate | Clifford B. Rossell, of Trenton, has been brings out the features and the picture, so elected a director of the Belvidere Delsware the workings of memory often act. A dying woman began to speak in a forlegn tongue. It was ascertained that in her childhood she If was acceptained that in her childhood she ing the New Jersey Central Balirond, 116, had acquired the language of a people whom | 000 shares of stock and \$19,000,000 of vari Ivine & Bro., dealers in Furniture, Bedding her life had forgotten all about it. The she was among, but for the greater part of purchase nice matting, all-wool carpets, or handsome and durable furniture at low prices, will save money by purchasing of the cas, will save money by purchasing of the is a wide sea, there are points of land here is a wide sea, there are points of land here and there and drain off that sea a whole continent of peaks and vallies and plains appear. now, but when the sea of forgetfulness shall be drawn off, time and its cares are sweet away, life will appear like a great reality, with all its seenes and actions plainly spread old Memory will then he so sensitive, so ratid as to take in the whole life in a moment. Buch mental operations are now greatly impeded by the sluggish body. A drowning man afterward restored; declared that in the brief moment of his ainkings and strugglings, the actions of his life seemed to pass in in 1746 to the close of the session of 175 in rapid review before him. So memory will act, unimpaired, like some sudden flash of light which brings a whole landscape into

view. From the mountain of eternity we shall contemplate the whole field of worldly view. Here and now we are confused amid valities and shadows,—these all will appear in the light of eternity as a consistent, haronious whole. It is not within the province of a man's will to remember or forget. There are llying facts which will not down at our bid-

ding. There are memories which will come up in spite of us, while pleasant scenes which Like the legend of blood spots, on the floor of a from where a murder had been committed, which no plaining or washing would remove so evil memories are imperial able and memory will bring up an awful consciousmurdered nest in the world of woe. A quickened memory and a quickened conscience, seperated from all the palliations Another beautiful day brought out a full and excuses of this life, will perform their attendance at the churches on Sunday last. faithful office, and consummate the retribu-At the M. E. Church, Rev. G. S. Sykes chose the godless soul. We shall either re-for the text of his morning discourse 2d Tim. seed of David, was raised from the dead." Would you escape all that is awful in this

WATERFORD.

defer its publication until this issue.

There has been great inquiry the past

that might be torn down and rebuilt in the

esting Raster sermon. He did not present "manifested to take away sin," to pardon as soon as possible. arguments to prove the resurrection of Christ and cleanes the soul from guilt. As a great The new Fish Warden of Camden, Jo so much as to simply state the doctrine and black rock appears amid ocean billows, so was on the alert on Sunday gather instruction and consolation from it. white dash upon it, amid the sun light the last, but the drift-netters had evidently taken the alarm, as there were none visible. Next He quoted from the Discipline, the article spray is all rainbowed, and beautified and stating the doctrine as embraced by the de- glorified into a joyous scene, so the work- sisted by several special police. The nomination. The sermon advocated the ings of memory will be glorified so the waves lar fisherium say they will cheerfully obey resurrection of the body, not a re-creation. It of Divine love roll over and wash away the fishing litegally. was supported by Scripture and illustrated by blackness of guilt, and inspire the memory re-production of seeds. The resurrection of as it makes the anthem louder and deeper as

Christ was considered in its relation to the we sing, "Now unto Him who hath washed a vessel at Cooper's Point, after being yiew-scriptures and the scheme of human re- us in His own blood,—to Him be glory for- son on Saturday to be taken to Absector for

[Our always welcome Waterford letter Rev. Mr. Jones, a mere youth in appea weeks to know what has become of "W." hope he may.—Hammonton Res ly we have hope in Christ, we are of all men mear going under by a back hander from a was thrown from his wagon on Monday most miscrable." If Christ be not risen the supposed friend; and now that he has suffi-whole scheme of redemption is a failure ciently recovered from the effects of the blow, He was taken from the ground in an unco

The citizens of Camden with and the bale of carpet in front, accompanied by a drum and fife on the aldewalk, followed

JERSEY JOTTINGS.

The beantiful steamer Crystal Wave

Post No. 5, G. A. B., of Camden, will

ngfield, Mass., in June next.

bewayers and out us down to the waters edge. The Hoffman sent her boat and took in off, when United States lighthouse steamer Fern hove in night, having our vasel in tow, took the captain and moto that Willets had been arrested. frees the Hoffman and put us on beard of our own ve represented at the National Encampment at

Michael Gillon has been committed to the the erew of the irving remained on the Hoffman. Camden jail on a charge of robbing the public school at Berlin last August. The proprietors of a Paterson silk mill on Saturday paid their hands \$14,000: in gold, the first specie payment in seventeen years.

Schr. Mary H. Hand, which was at Schr. Henrietta, Simmons, sailed for

7th inst. from Baltimore

Oth inst. from Boston.

Schr. Centennial, Risley,

C. 20th inst. from Nave

Schr. L. A. Roumel, Jeffries 22d inst. from Charleston.

22d inst. from Kennebec River

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Schr. Jacob Kienzie. Johnson.

Schr. Clara Merrick, Ireland,

Schr. Mary Simmons, Campbell, at New York 22d inst. for Richmon

Schr. Katie G. Robinson, Champie

Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, Phila: 28d inst. for Augusta, Me.

Schr. Addie B. Bacon, Bacon,

Schr. Hattie S. Colling Colling.

Schr. Kate E. Gifford, Gifford, at Bath

Schr. Daniel Brittain, Somera, sailed

Schr. Sallie W. Kay, Doughty, salled

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Schr. John G. Sweeney.Semers. at

Schr. J. L. Bryan, Lee, at Baltimore

Schr. H. M. Buell, Ireland, at Alexand

Schr. Anna Sheppard, passed Newcas

Schr. E. H. Navlor, passed Newcastle 14

Schr. John Steelman, Scull, at

Phila. 23d inst. for S. Boston.

Schr. S. E. Ludlam, Ludlas

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Portsmouth 22d Inst. for Phil-

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Bath 21st inst. for Phila.

Schr. Chas. Paulane.

comeract 20th inst. for Phila.

hila, for Havana 24th inst

Schr. R. & S. Corson, Corson, Phila. 24th inst. for Providence.

Schr. C. P. Stickney, Ireland,

Schr. Thomas Boos, Sm

Schr. M. J. Russel, Steak

Schr. Blecta Bailey, Smith.

Schr. S. S. Godfrey, Kates,ch

Oth inst. from Phile.

April 22, 1878.

Schr. Archer & Regues, Smith, miled fo

Cienthogus 18th inst. for New York.
Schr. Reboom Shepherd, Franches, at Havans 18th inst. from Phila.

Sche. & S. Hadson, Vanche.

Schr. Annie Gaskill, Gaskill, pen

20th inst. from Phila.

Schr. B. T. Cottingham, Smith, c

Schr. Mary S. Bradshaw, Vangilder Phila. 22d inst. from New York.

Schr. Eliza A. Scribner, Smith, at Pi

Schr. Chas. Lawrence, Shaw, sailed

Schr. A. M. Lee, Williams, at New

Schr. E. Van Dusen, Godfrey,

Railroad Company, in place of the Ho Charles Sitereaves, deceased. Providence 18th inst. for Norfolk. In accordance with the plan of reorganis Schr. Ann Eliza, Keily, sailed from Pro Schr. Mary A. Hood, Steelman, sailed from ous outstanding bonds have been secured. The Cape May Star says: There are ten sunken vessels in the Brenkwater with their musts showing above water, one in a three Schr. E. T. Cottingham, Smith, from Providence 18th inst. for Phila Schr. Lottle, Somers, at Baltimore 19th Schr. Sophia Godfry, Young, at Balti-more 19th Inst. from New York. charge.

In a game of base ball at Princeton, o Saturday, between the Freedman nines of Yale and Princeton, the former were an

Schr, Geo. Nebinger, Smith, cleared A powder mill, five miles north of Pater-son, exploded on Friday night, fortunately during the abscence of the workmen. The top and end of the building were blown of. On Saturday three of Colonis McDenials Phile, 20th inst. for 1 Schr. Robecca M. Smith, Grace, clearer Phile. 20th inst. for Hesten. Schr. Joanna Doughty, Dough at Phila. 20th inst. for derannel On Saturday three of Ocional McDanible valuable yearling Bassett coffs, at his firm, near Princeton, being chased by dogs, broke their legs and had to be killed. Schr. F. R. Baird, Mayhow, at Phila. 21st. Seir. B. & S. Corson, Corson, from Picidence at Phila. 21st inst. Schr. Frank Leaning Cullis The glassworks of Hires & Co., at Quin-fon, Salem Co., consisting of two houses, suspended work on Monday lest, and will Schr. Chas. Platt. Sharp, at Have from Phila Schr. Geo. Cunnis remain closed about five months. at New York 20th inst. for Fer Schr. Kate Rommel, Slean, at Matain 12th inst. from Phila.

Governor McCiellan has appointed Judge John Hopper, of Paterson, Trial Master for Northern New Jersey. The duties of the position are those of Vice Chancellor. There are to be three others appointed. Schr. Maggie Cain, Senli, at Matan inst. from Phila. Schr. Mattie A. Hand, Hand, at M A new post office has just been establis 5th inet. from Phila. ed at Collinswood, Gamden county, with William Murphy as Postmaster. William Richman has been appointed Postmaster at Schr. W. L. Elkins. Schr. Chas. Taulane.

The following have been elected officer of the Pemberton and Highstown Railroad President, Nathaniel S. Rue; Vice President James W. Allen; Secretary, James L. Rue Tressurer, Collen B. Meirs. Mr. Rexford and son, with Mrs. Fairchild and her daughter, who left Hammonton some 8 years ago, have returned and taken possession of Mr. Hexfords house on Central

venne.—Republican The jury in the breach of promise case New Brunswick, between Miss Mary L. Gu lick and Peter H. Gulick, for \$10,000 dam ages, after being out twenty-nine hours, re-turned with a verdict of \$2,000 for the plain-

Alfred Cowperthwait, of Medford, Bur lington county, left home on Monday last for Philadelphia, with a load of and has not been heard of since, alth his team was found under the ferry shed Canden and taken home. Foul play

The well-known "Friend," Barelay This was the foundation of a deeply inter-subject, lay your hand on Him who was Haines had the wound dressed by a surgeon

Sunday he will have a steam-tug and he as-

The body of Captain Peter Frambes, who Schr. R. T. Cottingham, Smith 22d inst. from Providence. Burial. Captain Frambes was commander of schooner A. H. Leaming, was about forty-

the is a good talker, uses forcible language, draws strong pictures, and attracts good houses, and touches the feelings of many, perhaps, more than more argumentative A man named John Reed of Vineland The Ladies' half-dame Sociable of the M. whose scheme or recemption is a minima. Church, of this place, held their first an- Christ was conquered by death. Death is a be gives notice that the star of Waterford is scious condition about 10 o'clock in the morning, and died at 9 o'clock that night

> The recent shrinkage of real estate is fully illustrated by the sale of the Dimock property, at Elizabeth, on Saturday. It was ignally valued at over \$1,000,000, and mortgaged for about \$500,000, with an additional assessment of about \$50,000 for taxes, besides minor claim. The sale realized only \$8,479,40 above the assessments, which, with the deduction of costs, leaves only about

The people of Monmouth County are raising funds to creek a monument on the of which will be laid on the 19th of June

MAGINE RECORDS. New York, April 25 Captain Steel to Irving, from Yaginle for New York, makes the lateriously, recently, and who were supposed to the Irving, from Yarjinia for New York, makes the fidering separt: April 24, at 7 a m in a dense thy of have been poisoned, has confessed the poisoned, from Fortised for Philadelphia, striking up on oning, implicating Frank Willetta, a former the starbeard bow, carrying away both meets said Conductor on the C. and A. Railroad, in the be on the New Jersey Southern Railroad

> sel and towed us to the lighthouse deck at Tompkine President Hayer had a grand recention in Philade ville, Staten Island, where she now lies The rest of phin on Wednesday last, and was the guest of Union League, Commercial Exchange, and other from front organizations. He was accompanied by Mrs. Hayes, his two sees, Secretaries Sherman and Schurz. for Philadelphia, which put into Portland and several other detinguished personal after being ashore, Proceeded April 21, have william Orien Proceeded to Western or the Proceeding of the Proceding of the Proceeding of the Proceding of the

William Orion. Procident of the Western Union Toled Feb. 1, was passed March 20, 100 miles glamy county, H. Y., June 14th, 122t. He was for north of Bermuda, with foremast and howseveral years a school teacher, and in propering for sprit standing. All the other spars were that work, graduated with hear from the State Resigner and the hull was level with the water. mal School at Albany. His first thesis was on the magnetic telegraph, illustrated by a model constructed by himself, which is still preserved. He leaves a wife and eight shildren. The are provided for in a comfort able competation left, and an insurance upon his life of some \$14,000, in several companies.

Emina Bethei, who lived with Mr. and

Mrs. Bishop, who died suddenly and myste.

Washington disputation only that Provident Ha yes been been interviewed by leading Republicane, to whem he mid that he was not opposed to government app contributing to compaign expenses, and that he Destail to de as blancht Vice President Dr. Horvin C. Green, of the Wester

Vales Telegraph Company, mes been cheese fro in place of the late William Orten. Sche. Katle Collins, Mathie, cleared at Ohio, "get away" with \$66,000 in funds of the healt Wilmington N. C. 17th list. for Ponce P. R. after banking hears on Saturday last. The carpine of O. C. Zeller, Cashier of the National Benk of Title Schr. Martin L. Smith, Smith, from Bon the bank expects the assess taken, and the

of the bank will go on uninterrupted. Wide Awake for May, 1978.
On the arrival affile May Wide Awake the children will attempt turn to the four-paged "Classic of Mathedand," "Aladdin, or the Wonderful Linns," vensified by Mira. Clara-Dety Bette, and illustrated with some excellent Chinese pictures by Mira Lathbury. Just as fascinating will they find the funny vense, "How the Progress Go to Sleep," with the five lunny libraritions by Hopkins. Another breazy poens, with a frontispiece illustration, is "Dropping Corn," by Mra. M. B. C. Shade.

All the children, especially the hope, will

by Mrs. M. B. C. Shade.

All the children, especially the boys, will have a good laugh over "Bobby" Shirts." by Mrs. Annie A. Preston; while the article which follows it, "Left-Hamded Luck," by Louise Stockton, will give these matter, for think about more seriously. "The Child Tollers of Boston Streets," treats this time of the little Fruit-wenders; and this time of the little Fruit-wenders; and this time derstanding," are bright and alive with an extreme and interest. "

The English Liberature paper, by Higher Italie, relates to the "Early English Deamatists," and is full of curious facts about the Theatre just before Shakespearies thus. The older readers of Wide Awakes, will doubtless consider No. XVII. of the Puers' the Saless. Homes Series, the most valuable article in this number, it being about Dr. Gilver Westerl Homes, by Arthur Gilman, and illustrated by a fine portrait of the post from a recent photograph. It also gives charming view of the study in his house. Beacon Street.
Then there are Rubber Books A Children

Guiden" "Clean Hands, Pure Lips," "A Child's, Galileo's Tower," "Daisy and the Puss-Baby," the "Fifth Misfortune of Miss Mus-lin; besides the regular Departments. Only \$2.00 for a year. 30 cents a namber. Ella Farman, Editor. D. L. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

-Ovster planting is going on extensively in the suitable waters of this county.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

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EXECUTORS NOTICE T

Schr. Georgie Clark, Bartlett, at Coose in St. Helena Sound 18th inst. from Phil Schr. J. J. Clark, Lee, at Phila. 24th inst Schr. Rillie S. Derby, Naylor, cleared

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prompt attention. March 23, 1878. CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL-ROAD.
On and after APRIL 18, 1878, Trains will leave Vine Street Ferry, Phila'.

FOR ATLANTIC CITY; Accommodation, including Sunday, 8 a. m. Accommodation, except Sundays, 4 p. m. FAST EXPRESS, Saturdays only, 4 p. m. For May's Landing, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. For Egg Harbor City, 8 a. m. and 4 p. m. For Hammonton, 8 a. m., 4 and 6 p. m. For Williamstown, 8:00, 10:15 a.m.; 4 p. m For Acco, 8, 10:15 a. m.; 4, 6, 7 p. m.; and from Camden 12 night.
For Haddonfield, 7, 8, 9:15, 10:15 a. m.; 2, 4 5, 6, 7 p. m., and from Camden 9:30 and TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY:

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A. W. IRVING, Elwood, N. J.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Ezra Bowen, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, stands adjourn-

ed to Monday, April 29th, at the same hour and place as formerly advertised.

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dital April 13, 1878.

the suit of sundry plaintiffs, stands adjourned to April 27th, 1878, at the same hour and lace. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated April 6, 1878.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Wm. Coulston, taken in execution at the said bill is filed to foreclose a Mortage given by William L. Galbraith, Trustourned to April 27th, 1878, at the same hour of Hammonton, dated May 1st. A. D. 1879 of Haramonton, dated May 1st, A. D. 1872 and You, William Morris, are made defend S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. ant, because it is alleged in the said bill of

sty of Joel E. Adams, taken in excession the suit of Mary Lake, Executrix, etc., ignds adjourned to April 27th, 1878, at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sh'ff. Royal, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said David Ray-The Sale of the property seized as the property of A. C. Morgenweck and Hugo Mass, at to bring in their debts, demands and claims taken in execution at the suit of Gotleib Heisenberg against the Estate of said decedent, under control of the suit of Sould Builder, oath or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administrator.

JOHN S. RISLEY, Administrator.

the same hour and place.
8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated April 6, 1878.

Datell March 9th, A. D. 1878. 26:06 HENTING OF STOCKHALDERS. May's Landing and Egg Harber City Rail Road Company, Will be held at the Office of J E P. Abbett, Res Leading, on Fribat May 10th 1578, as 11 o'ch.ch, a s., for the purpose of electing Directors for the empiring year
C. B. Colwell, Sec. y. Costly outfit and terms free, Address, May's Leeding, N, J , April 18, 1878.

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NOTICE OF PARTITION,

following described tracts of land, viz. No. 1: Being a tract of land and premises

situate in the township of Weymouth, in the county of Atlantic and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the middle of the

thirty-two chains and sixty links to the cor-

South-River Mill and Weymouth furnace;

land belonging to Joseph Townsend afore-said; then along his line, 4th, north fifty-

No. 2: Being a tract of land and premises

situate in the township of Weymouth, county and State aforesald, and bounded as follows:

mentioned, eighty-eight acres and sixty-

wo hundredths of an acre, more or less, be-

ing the same premises that Samuel Hess and wife' conveyed to William Stewart by deed

dated August 14, 1832, and recorded in the

Gloucester county clerk's office, in Book I of

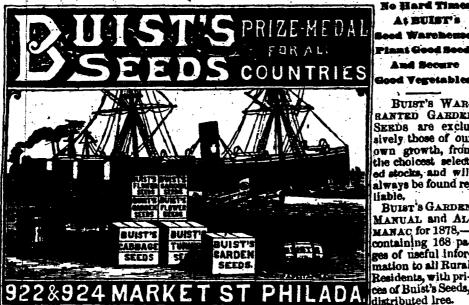
deeds, page 451, and afterwards sold at Sher-

iff's sale to said Daniel E. Estell, April 10,

1841. Samuel L. Smith, Sophia II. Mills,

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By Alfred Reed, Esquire, Judge of the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic R. F. SHANNON & CO., NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on appli-SAIL MAKERS cation to me by Samuel L. Smith, of the township of Weymouth, county of Atlantic
and State of New Jersey, one of the children
and heirs at law of Richard Smith, who
claims an undivided one-sixth part of all the

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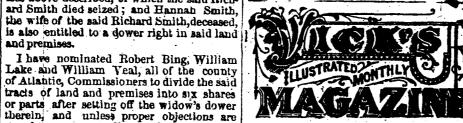
> ner of said John Smith's land in the middle EDWARD HALLOWAY. of the road leading from Peter Steelman's to DEALER IN Artificial Stone Work, then, 3d, down the middle of said road south six degrees, east eighteen chains and thirty links to a corner in said road in the line of Hitching Posts, Stepping Blocks, Tiles, For Walks And Curbing. Orders will receive prompt and persona attention. Call and see specimens at place of bus

> ELLIS STREET, HADDONFIELD, N. All Work Guaranteed. March 16, 1878. by deed dated July 5, 1821, and known as MATTHEW'S GARDEN SEED-DRILL. This drill is very complete in all its ar rangements, and is the only drill that has an Beginning at a stone, for a corner, standing on the north-east side of Cedar Branch, and

by the side of the road running from May's Landing to Tuckaboe, and lying on Cedar Branch, containing by the metes and bounds of survey in the deed hereinafter particularndicator, with the names of different seeds thereon. Price \$12. Liberal discount to DAVID LANDRETH & SONS. Nos. 21 and 23 South Sixth Street,

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Honse, Trenton, New Jersey, on Tuesday the twenty-first day of May next, at eleven o'clock trations, and one COLORED PLATE. A beauin the forenoon of said day, the said Robert liful Garden Magazine, printed on elegant Bing, William Lake, and William Veal will paper, and full of information. In English then be appointed commissioners to make partition of the said land pursuant to an act pies \$1,00. Cruelty to Animals, in Atlantic county, if entitled "An act for the more easy partition Vick's Flower and Vegetable Garden, reported to the undersigned, with the facts of land held by co-partners joint tenants in 50 cents in paper covers; in elegant cloth

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SHERIFF'S SALE. directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, will be sold at public ven-

Saturday, April 27, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey,— All the following described tracts or pieces of Land and premises situate in the Township of Buena Vista, formerly in Hamilton 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 of Campbell's Tavern, and other lands adjoining 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-live 7-00 chains crossing the Manl's Bridge pub-lic road to a stake; thence (2) south forty three degrees, east twenty-seven 08-00 chains, crossing the public road leading to Millville and a pond to a dead pine corner; thence (3) north forty-six degrees, east nine 82-100 chains to a stone; thence (4) south nine 90-100 chains; thence (5) south seventy-eight degrees, east about nineteen 50-100 chains to the Cumberland road; thence (6) along the same south nine degrees and ton 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 thirtysix degrees and thirty minutes, west six 61-100 to a stake; thence (9) north seventeen degrees and thirty minutes, east two 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 forty-seven degrees and thirty minutes, west ten 25-100 chains, crossing said road again; thence (12) south fifty-five degrees and thirty minutes, west one 69-100 chains; thence (13) north seventy-eight degrees and forty-four minutes, west nine 49-100 chains to said Camberland road; thence (14) along said road south eleven degrees and thirty-five where it comes to the fast land within one where it comes to the fast land within one thence (13) north seventy-eight degrees, and (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 Tuckahoe 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 twentyeight degrees and ten minutes, east three
81-100 chains; thence (19) north forly 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,

Dated, February 18, 1878. Pr.fee \$24 road, to a corner; thence (18) north twentystone; 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 thirty-seven degrees fifteen minutes, sast 3-100

for a corner in the center of the road leading from Cake's Tavern to Philadelphia; from 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 forth 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 sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. Adams, Sheriff.
Dated Feb. 18th 1878. Pr.fee.\$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 Jursey, will be sold at public vendue,

Saturday, April 27, 1878; at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-All that certain piece of Land situate in he Townships Franklin and Buena Vista the counties of Gloucester and Atlantic Tuckahoe Road; thence [3] along the same south thirty-seven degrees, east six chains and forty-eight links to a point of intersecaforesaid; 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-jour hundredths acres of land, be the same more All the within lot or tract of swamp, situate in the Township of Hamilton and county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and

ty-seven chains and sixty links to an Iron place of beginning, containing two across and pin for a corner, also corner to land of said ninety perches of land, strict measure. pia for a corner, also corner to land of said
Pancoast; thence [2] along said land & the
east side of the Cumberland road south fifteen degrees and thirty-live minutes, east
fourteen chains and sixty-two links to stake
in a pine stump, for a corner; thence [3] still
along land of Joslah Ross, and what is known
as the Rossnown Tract, north eighty-nine
and one quarter degrees, west thirty-three
chains and heventy links to land of said Joseph, Fair; thence [4] along the same north
twelve degrees and inferen minutes, east twenty-seven chains and ninety-six links to the
place of beginning, containing lifty-five acres
unors or less.

All the above described lets or tracts of
real estate strated in the Township of Buena
Vista, county of Atlantic, and State of New
Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point on the south
side of Central Avenue at the distance of the first angle in said Central
avenue from its intersection with Hammonton avenue, thence extending [1] south sixteen degrees forty-eight minutes, east brity
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utes, west six chains and thirty-eight links to a corner of said-farm, and is one chain and thirty-two links north of the road rading to the saw mill on Deep Run; thence north five degrees, east twenty-nine chains and seventy-two links to the south-east corner of the before-mentioned lot No. 14; thence along said lot north eighty-six and a quarter degrees, west twenty-seam chains and fourteen links to the heginning, containing forty-five acres and forty-eight hundredths of an acre, more or less. No.2—Beginning at a stake near the cripple on the east side of Tar Kill Branch, the same being the southwest corner of beginning, containing six thousand four euge of Deep Run, and near the foot of Green Branch; thence easterly along Deep Run the several: courses and distances thereof to the corner of lot No. 6, belonging to Eloca Pan-coast, Geo. Lashley and others; thence north five degrees, east twenty-four chains and/fif-ty links to the southeast corner of the said Rebecca Pancoast's farm: thence alongsthe

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 seventier acres and twenty-two hundredths of an arc more and State of New Jersey, and is supposed to be a Samuel Risley Survey of eignty acres and indicate hundredths of an acre, and the usual allowance for highways. Said survey is dated the Eleventh day of April, A. D. 1772, and is recorded in Book P. folio 216 &c. in ning at a pine marked with four blazes tweive notches and R. 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 north of Great Run; thence [2] that two chains to a twin cedar marked as above described; thence [3] north eighty-five degrees, and alone chains to a nine marked four chain of the cedars the north side of Great Run; thence [4] south fifty-five degrees, east eight chains to a pine crossing and Run; thence [5] south seventy-nine degrees and thirty minutes, west seventeen chains to a pine marked as aforesaid; thence [6] north fifty-five degrees, west three chains and fifty links to the place of beginning, and contain-

Hamburg avenue one hundred and sixty teet south-westwardly of Beethoven street thence running south-westwardly along the said side of said avenue forty feet, extending is length or depth south-eastwardly three hundred feet, keeping said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the direct south forty-nine of an old road and runs (1) south forty-nine of an old road and runs (1) south forty-nine case tan chains and sixty-four lines.

No. 3—All those certain Garden Lots of Land, situate in the Township of Mullica in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Hambara and for a corner in what is called Marketing. ginning at the north corner of Hamburg aven-ue and Promenade A., thence running north-westwardly along the north-east side of said Promenade A. one hundred, and eighty feet and ten inches, extending in length or depth and ten inches, extending in length of departs and ten inches, extending in length of departs and sixty-six a half degrees east fifteen chains to the place of beginning containing twenty seven and at right angles with the said Proteinale one quarter acres. Lot No. 7 is attracte on a table division line dividing the Garden 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 Garmore or less, known and designated B, containing thirty thousand square feet, more or less, known and designated as Gar-den Lots No. 59, 60, 61, 62 and 63 in Parden Square laid out in Farm No. 1153. No. 4-All the following Town Lot er

piece 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 northerly side of Arctic avenue one hundred feet from the easterly side of North Car-olina avenue, and running thence along Arctic avenue easyerly fifty feet to the westerly side of a twenty feet wide street, thence to the northerly side of said Arctic syenne, oity, Atlantic sonnty, New Jersey, the place of beginning.

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

BUERIFF'S SALK.

Branch, the same being the southwest corner to the farm where the said Kebecra Pancoast resided before her death; thence south five degrees, west crossing Tar Kill Branch thirty-four chains and seventy-six links to the edge of Deep Run, and near the foot of Green Branch; thence easterly along Deep Run the several: courses and distances thereof to the avenues and extending thence [1] south seventy-six degrees forty-seven minutes, east one hundred and thirteen and a half feet to a stake in the south aide of Central avenue; thence [2] south thirteen degrees thirteen minutes, west at a right angle with said limit line seventy-two feet to a stake, in the line of Darwen's other lot; thence [3] westerly along said line one hundred and thirty-four

35-100 teet to the place of beginning containing 4086 square feet of land. All that certain tract or piece of swamp premises hereinafter particularly described, land situate on Deep Run, in the Township situate, lying and being in the town of Hamiltonia and Stafe. situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Regiming a state of the north side of Belleview attance two handred and thirty-seven rode [237] from the west side of Main Road corner to land of one Exra Packhard, thence [1] north beity-five degrees thirty minutes west first with the state; there west forty rock to a state; there and is recorded in Book P. folio 210 occ. in the Surveyor General's Office at Bullington. Said Survey is bounded as follows: Beginning at a pine marked with four blazes welve notches and R. S. standing in the edge of the cedars; thence [1] north thirty-one degrees, east six chains to a pine standing in the foot Relleview avenue; thence [4] slong said avenue. Respective marked as aforesaid on the foot Relleview avenue; thence [4] slong said avenue. nue forty even degrees twenty-nine minutes, east five rods to the place of beginning con-taining one and one-fourth acres of land.

Suized as the property of Edward Darwin lefendent, taken in execution at the sult of Sundry Piaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, February 18, 1878. Pr.Sec. \$16.50

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ, of fiert facine, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at public von

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Reg. Harbor city, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated, February 18, 1878. Pr. be \$24

| SHERIFF'S SALE. |
| By wirtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Dourt of Atlantic county, will be sold at public vendue, on | Batanday, April 27, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. |
| S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. |
| All the following described tract or piece of land, situate in the township of Right for a man in the county of Atlantic, Shate of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Begins in the action of the main road leading past. Enoch Boull's to Elizabeth Scull's, it being at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. |
| All the following described tract or piece of land, situate in the township of Right for a corner on the south was side of the main road leading past. Enoch Boull's to Elizabeth Scull's, it being at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. | chains to a stone; thence (23) south thirtyseven degrees fifteen minutes, seat 3-100
chains to a stone; thence (24) south fiftyone degrees twenty minutes 3-38 chains to
said Tuckahor road or Camden public road
thence (25) along said road noth thirty-seven
degrees forty-five minutes, west about 6-30
chains to a stone; thence (26) south fortyseven degrees thirty-sight minutes, west
15-50 chains to the place of beginning,
containing one hundred and ninety-two and
seventy-nine hundredths of an acre of land,
more or less, strepting therefrom 19 acres
conveyed to Wm. Yeal by Deed dated the
6th day of May, A. D. 1867, and recorded in
the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, and
ten seres conveyed to Mm. T. Farrell,
acres conveyed to Mm. A. D. 1876, and recorded
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for a conrec roll the following described lot of Lland, situate
in the township of Buena Vista, county of
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county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the aouth-east side of Hamburg avenue one hundred and skry feet south-westwardly of Beethoven street thence

Hamburg and New York avenues, containing twelve thousand square feet, known and designated as Garden lot No: 11, between low York and Hamburg avenues A services of the Mays' Landing Road; thence (2) binding new York and Hamburg avenues A services and road and the forty one and a half designated as the first of the Mays' Landing Road; thence (2) binding said road north forty one and a half designated as the first of the Mays' Landing Road; thence (2) binding said road north forty one and a half designated as the first of the Mays' Landing Road; the Mays New York and Hamburg avenues, Arigo and grees, east six chains and sixty-two links to the turn in the road; thence (3) still bind thence (5) in said run to Washington Steel, man's corner a thence (6) along said Steel, man's line south thirty-aven degree; east four chains twenty-five links; thence (1) still hinding said line north eighty-night and

appear.
Siesed as the property of Abel Scill, defendent, taken in execution at the sink of sundry Plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADARS, Shariff Dated, February 18, 1878.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facies, the me lirected, issued out of the Discoil Co Atlantic county, will be sold at public very

Seturday, April 27, 1978, south 23 degrees, east parallel with North at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, Carolina avenue one hundred and fifty feet at the botel of Louis Kuenhie, Egg Harbor All the following described lot or piece of Seized as the property of Jacob Natier, defendent, taken in execution at the suit of Allantic and State of New Jersey, being William Bernshouse, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated, February 18, 1878.

Price 10.35

WM Moore Jr. Alla Decision number of the State of New Jersey, being the state of New Jersey, being the state of New Jersey, being the state of th three, (33) on the map or plan of certain lots in said city (being part of the Chamberlain tract) made by Thomas H. Dudley and which map has been duly filed in the Clerk's Office. All the within lot or tract of swamp, situate 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., standing on the south side of Oreat Egg. Harbor Branch or Run, about eight chains north-easterly of John Campbell's Cabin, so called the same and running thence, 1st, north sixty-eight degrees, east twenty chains; thence, 2nd, north sight chains; thence, 2nd, north sight chains; thence, 2nd, north sixty-eight degrees, west twenty chains; thence, 3nd, west twenty chains; thence, 4th, south three chains; thence, 4th, south three chains; thence, 5th, south three chains; thence, 5th, south well-yelpht degrees, west twenty chains; thence, 6th, south three chains; thence, 5th, south sixty-eight degrees, west twenty chains; thence, 6th, south twenty well-yelpht and situated in the Townships of grandling terr acres and sixty four bundredits of an acre, be the asher more or less.

All that certain other plece of land stuated in the Townships of Franklin and Bleeins (1st the south site of the place of beginning, containing terr acres and sixty degrees for the substance of twenty-eight 1st 100 purches to a point in the south sixty degrees and twenty minutes, east fixed minutes, we story and sixty degrees and twenty minutes, east fixed minutes, we story the safety and self-townships of Franklin and Bleeins of twenty-eight and self-townships of self-towns

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E. Butler, and Hester Ann Baker being the children and heirs at law of the said Richard plied to all our chande-liers not exceeding six lights. The advantages are: increased light with same consumption of oil, and premises. wanted; safety, cannot be knocked over or upset. The extension machinery s simple, and cannot post of Atlantic, Commissioners to divide the said sibly give way. Cuts of tracts of land and premises into six shares of Chandeliers of all styles or parts after setting off the widow's dower therein, and unless proper objections are stated to me at my office, at the State Street We sell all Lamps having A. J. WEIDENER,

Special Agent for Atlantic county, N. J. March 30, 1878. S. P. C. A. ADJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALES.

Atlantic County Circuit Court. TO WILLIAM MORRIS. By virtue of an Order of the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the Mechanics' Loan and Building Association of Hammonton, New Jersey, li The Bale of the property seized as the property of H. F. Blood, taken in execution at complainant, and you and others are de

anta, You are required to appear and plead answer or demur to the complainant's bill on or before the Sixth day of May next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed

The Sale of the property seized as the property of the Centennial M. P. Church, taken in execution at the suit of Jonathan F. Smith, stands adjourned to April 27th, 1878, at the sum and place. S. V. ADAMS, Shall Bated April 6, 1878.

The sale of the property seized as the property of Joel E. Adams, taken in ejecution

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March 16, 1878. promptly attended to.

Passon Week in Paris may be termed

filled with fiquor; and again, ivory hood, and soon fell asleep. eggs, within which is a acent-bottle. Passing along the streets are women image or a thought reaching his mind;

about and play with hard-boiled, colored "beware." eggs, which they finally eat.

violet, blue, green, etc., dyes, inscrip- Being a bad sailor, his first glance, was tions and various designs were traced naturally enough at the sea, close to on them; and those thus ornamented which the inn stood. The wind bad Good stock, of the best breeds, can be were exchanged by those sentimertally risen in the night. The waves thin-purchased at very low prices this inclined, very much after the same dered on the shore, and the little spring. This is especially true of thorough the same level of the shore, and the little spring. present day. The plainer ones were down like a limpet shell. As he gazed, saved by the youth, and used on Easter his strange dream rose up with a sudden

while dancing to the music, threw it to his life. the choristers, who handed it back and forth to each other during the singing. After this service they all retired for

Female Duelists. been found to take up the fair one's and stepping up he said: quarrel's, but that they should deign 'Are you lost, stranger, or was you masculine assistance and shy their own lookin' for somebody?' ette Sylvie, of Moliere, fought a duel with another question. Boulevard St. Antoine, and hacked up freight deppt.' each other's faces and bosoms in apmost celebrated female duelist of mod- making way with it. ern times was the actress, Maupid. to put her lessons in practice. When dog.' the actor Dumeny insulted her she demanded satisfaction, and when he re fused it, she stole his watch and snuff box, which she kept as trophies. At house.' Cending a ball one evening, she insulted a lady, and was requested to leave the room, "I will," said she, "if those the Elector of Bavaria. During the Regency, the Marquise of Nelse and the Countess Polignae fought with pistols for the possession of the rakish Duc de Richelieu. In 1827 a lady of Chaly wounded him. The gay and festive ing half way round.

sumption of eggs in the United States is about 10,600,000 barrels. The roultry ing till his bones creaked, 'that's my marketed or consumed in 1877, is estimated at 680,000,000 pounds, of the value of \$68,000,000.

A DULL HYADACHS, COSTIVENESS, Low Spirits and No Appetite are some of the indicate and No Appetite are some of

will, look into whatever shop you fancy, his wildest tales of adventure on the venient bundles and set up in small there you see eggs from the size of a sea. They did not, however, sit late, shocks. After they are thoroughly dried century a manufacture of stoneware put into larger shocks and feed as reput into larger shocks and feed as reput into larger shocks and feed as reput into larger shocks and feed as reshould be; there you have sugar eggs had often been the lullaby of his child-

ambulating boards are pited two lots of dream came to trouble him. He dreamt during the hot, dry season. eggs, one white, natural; the other red, that he was in the ancient banqueting cooked in log-wood water. Thus red hall of his own house, in the Mainland, eggs, ready boiled, are sold in every sitting at the head of a very long table. street in Paris; and aufs rages is the The banqueting hall was now in reality synonym of œufs des Pasque, in their almost a ruin, but in his dream Mac T. try, where there are no opportunities literal sense meaning Paschal or Easter | saw it hung with tapestry, and blazing | for fun?" Well then-if you want to eggs, and in the more acceptable one, with a hundred lights. The table was know what genuine fun is, just pitch he glanced curiously down its length to see who his guests were. As he looked the host of the barnyard. Then ly susceptible to the influence of the with lime dust, and then hot water is the presents usually given at Easter well filled on both sides, and he thought in and help to break a pair of three-yearsome of the nests are beautiful works see who his guests were. As he looked of art. Here is a stoat or weasel stealth- he shuddered in his dream. Those who ground his horns. Then your dad gets | walks over fences running from north ily climbing up a tree to sack the eggs, sat at the table with him were all his with the parent bird in battle array, dead arcestors for many generations hired man you get it fastened on their direction of these currents. They pass ready to drive the intruder away. Here back. He knew their faces and dresses ready to drive the intruder away. Here back. He knew their faces and dresses until the rope gently, while he and the and beyond gently stimulating this mind until the rope gently, while he and the hired man hold the critters. Just as and tail, they have no perceptible effect the ground below, while about the rope gently, while about the rope gently, while about the rope gently, while about the rope gently while about t the ground below, while she has left father, who had died about a year with a bawl and a bellow-or rather a walk on a fence built, parallel to the her own for a foster-parent to hatch. before. And at the bottom of the table pair of bellows—and there arises a con-Altogether in Paris Easter eggs are one sat a fair-haired man in a dress of skins fused mixture of horns, heels, tails, of its sights, and well worth seeing. | who was a Norse chieftain, the founder | The rank of Princess does not shield of the family. It seemed to him that her from a salute on the cheek by the lowest boor that presents her an egg at distributing peace, or packe eye—the Passover or Easter egg—is still observed by one, in turns, left the hall. But be by the peasanty in different parts of fore they went each one paused at the current of the family. It seemed to nim that he sale for some minutes as if spell-bound, while the spectres murmured beginning of the fun. Bye-and-bye dad gets hold of one rope and the hired man gets hold of one rope and the hired man gets hold of the other and they run his legs are paralyzed, and he is unable to move until the unfeeling boot jack and neck" and the old man performing through the air and stimulates him into action. He there way through him. Filled with he sat for some minutes as if spell-bound, while the spectres murmured dad gets hold of one rope and the hired man gets hold of the other and they run his legs are paralyzed, and he is unable to move until the unfeeling boot jack.

refreshments, which usually consisted arrayed in a shiny black suit with a season affords time for stocking the thing more weird than such an spartof a dish of bacon, with tansy pudding whitish appearance near the seams, and country. this last symbolical of the bitter herbs a faded, weather beaten black tile, was they were commanded to take at the standing on the corner of Fourth and standing on the corner of Fourth and Race streets the other day, hear the induce farmers to sow it on lands used in the initiation perform-heroic or foolish enough have always makes his headquarters on that corner,

eastors seems shocking to civilization You don't happen to know a man by and disgraceful to womankind. Mad- the name Manxley, do you?'-Joseph ame de Villechen says that the Henri- Manxley," the old gentleman answered,

with short swords with another female, 'Yes,' said the expressman. 'I know both being disguised in masculine attire. a feller by the name Manxley, but I Madame Dunoyer, in her letters, speaks | don't know what his first name is.' of a lady of Beaucaire who fought a 'What'she foller?' asked the stranger, duel with a young lady of rank, and so steadying himself on his cane to keep when they blossom outdoors, really are ground, of Somerset House, the river,

'What sort of a looking feller is he?' proved style, says De La Cymbiere, the old man asked, with much anxiety, while winter lingers in its ley veing." Mademoiselle Durieux fought her lover, removing his hat and planting it tight—But bring a clump of blooming snow-Antonotti, in open street. But the ly on his head to prevent the wind from drops into the comfortable temperature

'Well, squire,' said the man of the From Seranet the fencing master, who cart. 'he's a spindle-shanked, long-leg- snowy milkflower, galanthus nivalis, was one of her lovers, she learned the ged, pipe stem sort of a hairpin, as lean so far from being scentless, gives out

> 'That sounds like Joe,' said the old man with dancing eyes; go on-go on,' 'His hair redder'n a country school-

'An' as for freckles, why sir, as sure as you are a bald-head, he's got 'em as sels, where she became the mistress of heavy coats of powdered chalk before

slapped her husband's face, and severe- saw—can't look at a man without turn—the bright little scarlet single Von on one side and wound spirally or

AGRICULTURE. a good investment. In these times of and ironstone ware. The Geological hood, and soon fell asleep.

low prices one must either cheapen or Report gives particulars respecting the increase production, or both, to make clay of each locality, and in most infarming pay. Sweet corn fodder will stances a careful analysis. Advice is do this by giving more flesh and milk,

> Fun on the FARM.-We often hear the remark, "How dull farming must thick, be;" or "Who would live in the coun-

then down the other, then at the chest- wet for wheat, but fair for oats, it will

Almost all those charming lilaceous enraged were the combatants that the his hacking sough, from throwing him not so in the confined and warmer air and the Adelphi Gardens form approsissue would have been fatal but-for the down. timely interference of attendants. Two I don't know exactly, but I guess he ly welcome snow drop, of which Mrs ladies of easy virtue fought one on the kind 'o tinkers around the O. & M. Barbauld wrote that it looks as if Flora

which your apartments keep up in February and you will discover that the art, and never let slip an opportunity as a fondlin,' and as homely as a yaller emanations of sufficient power to oppress your forehead with a heavy weight. A great admirer of byacinths, who could not stand their smell, used to grow them in a frame in his garden, gratifying his passionate fondness of their from Baldach i.e. Bagdad or Babyind and tough pieces. beauty by going to look at them twenty lon. We must not, however, conceive times a day. They can also be cultivated of these gold threads as we, seem them

The wind were in Park may be tarmed the first feast of eggs." Every good Gatholic tot only fasts every Friday throughout the year, but for a week tegetier at any time any fiesh food; but eggs may be eaten in any quantity. On the first day in Passion Week everybody presents every one else with some filtle presents every one else with some filtle presents every one else with some shape which had belonged to his family for any more day may be tarmed. One week to eaten in any quantity. On the first every one else with some filtle presents every one else with some shape which had belonged to his family for corbon which had belonged to false. A little or other, which is known as Paschal hundreds of years, in the Mainland, or few more cattle, and keep them in bet between New-Jersey and Pennsylvania, the colors are inclined to fade. A little or other, which is known as rescusi hundreds of years, in the maintaind, or egg; (sufs des Pasque). Among a people chief of the Orkney Islands, and was so ingenious in titles as Parisians, the opportunity is not lost, so that egg. a blustering, stormy night, but that shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and shaped articles are to be had a shaped articles are to be had a shaped articles are to be had a shaped articles are to be shaped articles are to be shaped articl shaped articles are to be had in every only made more pleasant the cigar and conceivable variety of material. One the glass of whiskey, and the crackling would think that the once imperial birds of the air to come to Paris, build their nests in shop windows, and there and who was proud of entertaining the deposit their eggs; for, go where you "young laird," as he called him, with the containing the deposit their eggs; for, go where you "young laird," as he called him, with the containing the deposit their eggs; for, go where you "young laird," as he called him, with the landlord of the lair to come to Paris, build their eggs; for, go where you "young laird," as he called him, with the containing the deposit their eggs; for, go where you "young laird," as he called him, with the landlord of the lair to come to Paris, build the landlord, who was proud of entertaining the deposit their eggs; for, go where you "young laird," as he called him, with the landlord of the lair to come to Paris, build the landlord, who was proud of entertaining the deposit their eggs; for, go where you "young laird," as he called him, with the landlord, who was proud of entertaining the deposit their eggs; for, go where you "young laird," as he called him, with the landlord, who was an old any other food for work horses the State from Bandy Hook on the Delaware. The Atlantic to Salem on the Atlantic to Salem on the Delaware. The Atlantic to Salem on the Atlantic to Salem o soldiers. About the beginning of this stir in the liquid; adding a handful of salt. For shirt bosoms we used board made purposely to fit inside of the bosom nest of the humming-bird, to one as in the morning, and Mac T. soon found tons part and the morning and Mac T. soon found tons part and the morning and the mo nest of the humming-bird, to one as large as a bowl—the estrich or emu's himself in his cosy well-appointed little egg. The toy shape are full of egg.

The toy shape are full of eggshaped buxes; within them are dolls and playthings. Here you have chocolate eggs full of cream where the yolk and often been the fullaby of his childshaped buxes are full of eggs full of cream where the yolk and often been the fullaby of his childshaped buxes; within them are dolls was rearing a deep bass accompaniment: when the ear is well formed, and you will find growing sweet corn for fodder a good investment. In these times of and ironstone ware. The Gaelagical

with barrows, crying aloud, "Des œufe! but at length, when the morning was and enabling the farmer to keep more localities not get productive, and good Des œujs!" eggs! eggs! On their per- glimmering grey in the east, a strange stock on the same acreage by feeding hope is held out that such examinations puts them in the places where the anta may prove profitable. To be worth twenty-five feet below the surface, and that the wall or board, in order the deposit not less than fifteen feet that the ants may easily fall into the thick. working, the clay should not be over it remembered, is more addicted to clear to In gardens, lime-dust: operates very

you catch the other one and tie a rope earth currents. So long as the cat necks. Then the old man tells you to smoothly through his spinal column, ropes, dad, hired man and curses on penetrate into his vitals and wrench your stupidity, that reminds you of the him all to pieces in their efforts to force picture of a volcanic eruption in the their way through him. Filled with

by the peasanty in different parts of fore they went, each one paused at the England; while the young people of Scotland, where the festival has been warning attitude, fixed his eyes on Mac suppressed for centuries, still throw T., and said in a deep voice, the word about and play with hard-boiled, colored "beware."

To and said in a deep voice, the word these bees, nor needn't be—just go right along—they never sting unless you along—they finally eat.

The packet starts in twenty minutes, ight 'em; and then "whish!" get out of the ablest scientific minds. We thus see how beautiful are the reasoning processived these eggs, the demand for rousing Mac T. suddenly from sleep. received these eggs, the demand for rousing Mac T. suddenly from sleep. Judden stop and he departs for the gates abstruct questions. We also see them was such that they commanded Confused at first, yet soon remember, house and hartshorn on a dead run, at that one of the most common incidents oftentimes great prices. After they ing where he was, he sprang out of bed were boiled hard, and colored in red, and began hurriedly to dress himself. any fun on a farm!

Note that they ing where he was, he sprang out of bed legged bumble bees. Oh, no, there isn't then be any so excruciatingly didn't want to go.

The business end of a dozen yellow tricity of the earth. Let us, then, be painful as a bone felon? We know of the sames von—me have allo Melican violet, blue, green, etc., dves. inserts.

Reing a bod sailor his first glance, was thenkful that we live in a scientificage none that flesh is helr to, and as thist "Me samee you -me have alle Melican

tashion as are the Valentines of the Orkney packet was tossing up and oughbred pigs. The low price of pork Referring to the suggestion made in oughbred pigs. The low price of pork Referring to the suggestion made in oughbred pigs. pigs, and breeders are willing to accept coated with oxalate of copper, which prices which would have heretofore appears lighter as the room grows Monday in playing ball, which, by the distinctiveness before Mac T.'s mind. been no temptation. We shall not be darker, and vice versa the Manufacturer way, was a favorite game.

On Easter Monday, even the clergy indulged in the delights of this game of ball, which meh, women and children reveled in. In many instances it to-morrow. That day the Orkney and deans taking a ball to church, and was left at home with the babies.

Deen no temptation. We shall not be surprised to find young pigs in good denand within the next year and between the idea that a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to buy for the improvement of stock. As a good time now to at the commencement of the anthem, who was left at home with the babies, the demand for which is limited, or to produce the effect would be to employ, had to thank that warning dream for which can be soon produced in a powerful electric light in the room quantities to overstock the market. We for a short time, until the wall paper might enumerate tobacco, broom-corn had acquired its phosphorescent power, and hops; and the same is true of pigs and then cut off the electricity and A thin old man with a pinched face which multiply so rapidly that a single admit visitors into the room. Anyment is scarcely conceivable, and the experiment would not be exceedingly costly. - it might be employed with sur-

then down the other, then at the chest-nut reaster, then up to the tops of the be wise to sow clover and let it remain Victoria Einbankment, at the Addiphr Women have often been the cause of buildings, and then at the many signs for a crot next year, for ten to one it Steps, London. The objection had been discontinue. Alum water will cheek duels, from the heroic age when Paris scattered about on the walls. His will bring a better return than wheat raised that although the foundations of the fall of hair that has become saturated manner was hesitating and troubled, Helen of Troy to these latter days of the Bennett and May embroglio. Men bernett and May embroglio. Men bernett and have always a large that the final section of the land. If wheat is desired, the crete, yet, this rested on a stratum of ing as a sarringent. A strong decount of the mowing, and no time will be lost. an obeliek weighing, with its substruct for the hair of the Board of Works replied by point-ing to the Iron pillars of the Charing-in a tablespoonful of powdered borax; bor to come and tell you about it." Cross Bridge, close by, which had long then, with a clean scrubbing-brush; and flowers, the hyacinth especially, exhale borne a weight on each square foot a very, little of any soan, sorno well the a perfume which, however sweet when double that of the obelisk. The site solled places, rinse with clean hot water, first perceived, affects the nerves, brings was finally chosen by the board, and and rub very dry with a clean soft on headache and loss of appetite, end. the Needle will be placed where its pro- cloth ; if possible open the whidows to

ing in unaccountable indisposition, its portions will not be dwarfed by surreal cause being unsuspected. Many Dixon says, the splendid gray granite affect flour the bulbs supposed to be innocent in this of the Embankment, the solid grandeur good, firm land, well chopped in two of Waterloo Bridge, the distant back and one-had cupfuld of a week with two

gold brocades. They called them auro- flour, 1/2 a cup or more of sugar or forming the background to the brighter threads of gold, setting ont the pattern in gold on a slik ground, or else form- plenty of common table salt all over the ing a gold ground for a silk pattern. In carpets just before the sweeping is quility that none but editors know. A the middle ages the name for this article of luxury, so highly prized, both on lowed closely the fleas will disappear back to earth, and facing nervously cle of luxury, so highly prized, both on within a few weeks. account of the heaviness of its folds and

so as to be seen without being smelt, in to-day, or in the brocades of the six- The truths of science and progressive thou gentlemen who warmly espouse the lady's cause will accompany me."

Three gentlemen followed. She killed them all, received pardon from Louis XIV, and soon after repaired to Brushall and soon after repaired to B that direction.

The same remarks apply to the whole worm-eaten.'

that direction.

The same remarks apply to the whole inarcissus genus, to the ionguil aspecial asp worm-eaten.'

'Better an' better,' exclaimed the old ly. Beautiful and easy to force as is the drawn as a wire, but is cut in liftle thin demonstrated,' some refuse to believe. I man rubbing his hands; 'how's his eyes?'

The worst case of squint you ever saw—can't look at a man without turning half way round.'

Iy. Beautiful and easy to force as is the drawn as a wire, but is cut in little thin demonstrated; some reflect to believe on the same objection. Less potent in their influence are the lovely blue Siberian squill, the bright little scarlet single Von ing half way round.' ly wounded him. The gay and feative Lola Montez, who now sleeps at Green-wood, was in favor of dueling. In 1846
she was mistress, at Paris, of Duiarier.

Saw—can't look at a man without turn—interest single von on one side and wound spirally or ing half way round.'

Tholl tulip, and the dog's-tooth violet, twisted around a more or less coarse place of the coarse, huge, drastic pills formerly both pink and white (why so named i thread of linen or cotton. This discovsible sure. But how's galt outside of looks. But how's galt outside of looks. Sure was doubtless made in China, and scription are enormous. Where the skin is she was mistress, at Paris, of Dujarier, la it stuck up any? Got any conceit the editor of La Presse, and when her about him? and the old man held his paramour fought with Bouvalion, editor breath until the answer came. paramour rought with Bouvalion, editor of the Globe, she said in giving her testiment of the trial of Bouvalion: "I was a better shot than Dujavier, and if Bouvalion wanted satisfiction I would have a discovery who was fast asleep of manipulation in all the same system of manipulation in all the man, with professional continued the man, with professional discovery will effect an outer core. Stuck up! Conceited! Great gription of the modern, more expensive, but more discovery will effect an outer core. If you feel dul, drows, described the modern, more expensive, but more discovery will effect an outer core. The modern more expensive, but I should say so, exclaimed flowering bulbs, as crocuses in all their the importation unnecessary, we find the importation unnecessary, we find the same system of manipulation in all the man, with professional affections, a few bottles of his Golden Redical Discovery will effect an outer core. If you feel dul, drows, described the modern, more expensive, but more discovery, rendered to sacks! but I should say so, exclaimed flowering bulbs, as crocuses in all their the importation unnecessary. We find the modern more discovery, rendered to sacks! but I should say so, exclaimed flowering bulbs, as crocuses in all their the importation unnecessary. We find the modern more discovery will effect an outer core. If you feel dul, drows, described the modern more discovery will effect an outer core. If you feel dul, drows, described the modern more expensive, but more discovery will effect an outer core. If you feel dul, drows, described the modern more expensive, but more discovery will effect an outer core. If you feel dul, drows, described the modern more expensive, below the modern more expensive, below the modern more expensive, and the modern more expensive, and the modern more expensive to the modern more expe a better shot than Dujarier, and if Bouvallon wanted satisfaction I would have
fought him myself." Poor dead Dujarier had left her most of his fortune,
and she shortly proceeded to Munich,
where the young King of Bavaria felia halve to her charms and created her the
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One takes small bottles, fills them hal full of syrup or sweetened water, and have their passage-ways, in such a manner that the necks of the bottles By means of camphor anti can be driven from rooms where honey is stored.

To render jars of honey or preserve

fruits inscressible to these insects, place the jars to chests whose bottoms have been previously covered with ashes or

HOW TO REMOVE FRECKLES. - Freckles are not easily washed out of those who have a florid complexion, and are much in the sunshine; but the following washes are not only harmless but very much the best of any we know: Grate horse radish fine, let it stand a few hours in buttermilk, strain and use the wash night and morning. Or squeeze sist in deposites of carbonaceous or fatty matter beneath the scarf skin. The diet hould be attended to, and should be of such a nature that the bowels and kidneys will do their duty. Daily bathing with much friction should not be neglected and the Turkish bath taken occasionally, if it is convenient.

BONE FRION -Of all painful things, and that there are more uses for electricity than any one has yet dreamed ject of much earnest consideration, we "No you don't!" protes

spoonful of butter into a frying pan; and when melted, throw in two tablesteamed potatoes. When the onion is turning brown put in the sliced potato, and a little chopped paraley; season to potatoes over with a broad-bladed knife until they are well heated, and very slightly colored, when they should be served immediately.

upon a sheet of paper. While the hair is dry dip a metallic hair-brushos a still

TO CLEANSE A NURSERY CARPET.

CRUST FOR MEAT PLES. - Ohe quert of and one-half cupfuls of sweet milk, one teaspoonful of sods, wet with very little hot water and mixed in with milk; two teaspoonsful of cream of tartar, sifte into the dry flour, little salt; work quickly, and not make very stiff.

STEAMED CORN BERAD. -4 CUDS Of textiles, restes, ex auro texta, also chryso- molasses, 4 teaspoonfuls of saleratus, 4 clarum, auroclarum, or fundatum. All of salt; put into a 2-quart pan, cover these names designate silk fabrics, in- with Die tin or plate, set in steamer over terwoven with gold thread, the silk a kettle with about 3 quarts of cold water at 9 o'clock and steam until noon. To RID A House of Fires .- Sprinkle

century, especially the non-Italian prompt and positive relief fabrics; because the new gold was more expensive than the favorite one in use.

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HUMOROUS. Only Practicus. Two intimate friends met on the street the other day, after a short separation; and the following carioss achieves the ensued:

"Ah, how d'ye do, old fellow?" cried.

the first one heartly. Second Friend (shrugging his shoul ders): "O, tray bang." First Friend (looking a little startled) "Nice day, is it not?"
Second do.: "Ah, we, say hang sure."
First do. (doubtfully; "You are not

ll, are you?" Second do. (with indignation): day," and moves away.

The Second smiles from ear to ear shrugs shoulders, and replies: "Ah, bung sure, mong amie." All the day Number One feels extremely bad about his neighbor's un-

fortunate condition, and he does not discover the truth of the matter unt evening, when, as he is reading of the Paris exposition, he suddenly recollects that his friend is going to France, and is studying the language. Herwas only practicing French in a preliminary sort Number One smiles as he thinks of the fale in store for the aniortunate

natives of La Belle France. HIS MISTARE.—As a Woodward avenue car, having a dozen passengers, was

who hadn't smiled since the last California earthquake, suddenly tried to throw up a window, and at the same time called out: "There's a robin—there's one of the beautiful Spring songsters!"
Some rushed to the platform and others looked from the windows, but

they could not see the bird. Finally one man asked: Where is it—what tree is he on?" "I guess 'taint a robin after all," replied the strange man as he drew in his an old horse drawing half a cord of

stove wood on a wagon [* The passengers thought they heard the noise of a coffee mill at work, but it was only the atranger's way of laugh-

told of a descon in Tennessee, who was in the habit of riding a bucking mulethat is a mule that can make a camel's back of its straight one, and, by a spas modic movement of its four legs and hump, discharge its rider like a cannon ball. The other day he came to the edge of the worst mud hole in the state, the juice of a lemen in a goblet of water and use the same way. Meet of the tions of bucking. The good deacon remedies for freckles are poisonous, and knew that he was about to be thrown, cannot be used with safety. Freckles His table grace came englest: "Lord, for what we are about to receive make us humbly thankful," he exclaimed, and the mule had bucked, and he was

> ONE AHEAD.—A number of boys were playing in front of a Chinese washhouse, when John came out and ordered them away, and took hold of one who

"No you don't!" protested the boy. give the latest recipe for its cure, which "You kin line in with New Year's. is given by that high authority, the hang up yer stocking on Christmas and Lendon Lancet: "As soon as the pulsa-folier the purseshion on Fourth of July, tion which indicates the disease is felt, but when it comes to April fool you've

AN ECONOMICAL MAN. - A family is discussing the qualifications of a gentleman who has presented himself as candidate for the position of son-in-law. There is some doubt, inasmuch as some one has given the intended the character spoonfuls of chopped onion. Have of a spendthrift. Inquired are made smong the tradesmen who know him. One day the father comes in all radiant. Make yourself easy, my child, I have seen his washerwoman. He doesn't taste with pepper and salt and turn the lowe her a cent. Besides, he doesn't pay her more than a shilling a week."

WEATHER OR NOT .- Mr. Tremmles next cold. What miserably wretched weather we have, "Mrs. J.: "We do bristle hair broats of the hair. Apply bear up; it's bester than none, you daily until the hair ceases to fall; then

an apple with a corkscrew in broad suspicious I felt it my duty as a neigh-

AN OLD citizen to a country village improving that buryin ground nigh unto forty years ago, and my family hain't had no benealt from it yet."

borrow, but too small to pay back. WHEN a man is "rooted to the spot"

A POSTAGE STAMP is just big enough

A HAND-TO-HAND fight-Four aces

chair, buoyant in mind and heart, with the calm serenity and blissful fran-

about, he beheld a man, of deep, de-An ago is really more nutritious than termined look, closing the door behind meat. There is really no waste in bone, him. With a sickly feeling of foreboding, the editor motioned toward a chair. and gazed upon the intruder helpless and breathless, resigned to meet the The hand of the man wandered

oward his breast pocket. The editor's cheek blanched and his lips turned blue. Alas! alas! he had guessed The man pulled out a bundle of leters and papers. The head of the editor fell forward upon his breast, and the hands dropped listless from the arms of his chair. My errand is not a pleasant one.

said the visitor, speaking slowly. "Thank heaven!" exclaimed editor, plucking up courage. "Out with it—suspense is worse than fate. "I have an execution on your home,

ations and subscription. You're an singel in to them breaches, old fellow, bus 1954, don't have and look it, darned if you do. Hal ha

Nothing but the proboscis of an elephant compares in muscular flexibility with the tongue. It varies in length. and size in reptiles, birds and mammalia according to the peculiar organic circumstance of each. A giraffe's tongue has the functions of fingers. It is book-

ed over a high branch, its strength being equal to breaking off large strong branches of trees, from which tender leaves are then stripped. An anthear's tongue is long and round, like a whiplash. The animal tears open dry, clay First do. becomes uneasy; thinking walls of ant-hills, thrusts in its tongue, his friend is mad, he says, "Well, good which sweeps round the spariments, and by its adhesive saliva brings out a yard of ants at a swoop. The mechanism by which it is protraded so far is both complicated and beautiful. A dog's tongue in lapping water takes a form, by a mere act of volition, that cannot be imitated by an ingenious mechanism. The human tongue, in the articulation of lauguage, surpasses in variety of motions the wildest imagination of a poet. Even in swallowing food its office is so extraordinary that physiclogists cannot explain the phenomena of deglutition without employing the said

> of several sciences. "HI! WHERE did you get asked an Irishman of a man who happened to be passing, with a remarkably short pair of trowsers on. got them where they grew," was the indignant reply. "Then, be me conseience," said Paddy, "you've pulled them a year too soon!"

By the paroxyms of chills and flever, the wretched sufferer for whom quinine his been prescribed easily in vain to exterminize the dreadful disease with that hurstin paliative, which at best only utilizates the wich we of the fits, and eventually proves highly in furious to the system. In order to effect a thorough cure of malarial fever, whether intermittent or remittent, or to render the system impregnable to its stracks. Historier a Storagh Eliters should be used daily. That this medicine is a searching gradient. of disease generated by minama, and a remain sateguard in this and other countries that to add not evidence in support of it is unnecessary; but were it either essential or desirable to do so, it may well be supposed that from the testimony corrolors-tive of its claims which has been accumula-tingduring the last twenty-five years and over, sufficient proofs might be gathered to con-vince the most investerate skeptic.

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