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fours! Just as much as the stars that shi When the frost sparkles overhead! Call yours as soon those viewless airs That sing in the clear vault, and tread The clouds! Less yours than theirs-Those fish-hawks swooping round the ri in the primeval depths, embowering

My broad boughs with my branching My gums I spilled in precious drops

Ay, even in those elder years The eagle building in my tops. Along my boughs the panther cowering. Beneath my shade the red man slipping.

Himself a shadow, stole away; pales shadow follows bim t Races may go, or races stay, The cones upon my loftiest limb The winds will many a year be stripping. And there the hidden day be throwing His fires, though dark the dead prime be Before the bird stake off the dew. Ah! what songs have been sung to me What songs will yet be sung, when you

True to Herself.

Are dust upon the four winds blowing !

kening into night as Florence and I kept it such a secret?" drove from the cemetery where we had "Can you wonder?" I replied. "Have since my father's failure and death, I loved for myself alone." ferred to Marion Wilde, the homeless him.

rphan.

Jersica-A beautiful, sweet-bitter tasting had so long been home-that after to-swered, "when my heart was all your his own eyes that way, he saw madam night would be home no longer. "I wish to speak to you, Marion. Florence said.

I led the way to the library. "Well," I said, sitting down in gloom. "What is it, Florence?" "It is this, Marion: What do you him with my whole heart."

"I don't know." "It is time you did," said Florence.

not bury him out of my sight?"

the pyramids strikes us; as we approach if have been thoughtful for you more than you have been for yourself,"

omy upon which the landlord and the would for suffice without revenge. There is one point in household economy upon which the landlord and the would for suffice without revenge. There is one point in household economy upon which the landlord and the would for suffice without revenge and editor, famed quite as much for pursued Florence "I have found you a to return with an oppressive force as guest will never agree. It is on the When I saw her at my very back I love of boxees and controlled. temporary home. Mrs. Brown is in we stand beneath them. All other quantity of wood required to heat a scarcely breathed, until her crying mildress, peace and prayer," was try want of a seamstress. I have spoken works of man are dwarfed by them, room. Now, the landlord is firmly child recalled her. Here at the top of one of his pet nage on the Brighton to for you; her terms are liberal and you but it must be remembered that no convinced, and he grounds his convictible pitch I looked back and saw her when a gentleman came along w

How coolly she talked of it. "You will go there to-morrow morn-

ing, when you leave here, and while the Memphite kingdom. When true inches in diameter and somewhat long. I had got some miles away. I made up answered the other. You can't place. I must be going, Good-bye." "I did not answer, and she was gone. Then I sank down in my loneliness, The object of each pyramid was to: enthen, if you cover them up carefully
poverty and misery, and I crief until I tomb a single mummled king; somewhen you retire, they will smoulder could cry no longer."

great grief, is this the love you have early monument, the third pyramid, from to dress in, the next morning.

me a changed woman. It seemed as if an entombment. The purpose of so night. I never heard the guest dispute in that one night I had given up every- vast a labor is no longer a mystery, if the landlord, but I can't remember thing that had been dear to me. I did we may assume that the Egyptians held ever having seen him look convinced. my heart broke, it should be for a wor- that all Egyptian tombs were con- the boy in commanding tones: thier object. No! I thanked Heaven structed under the influence of a bethat I had learned Albert Freeman's lief in the immortality of the soul.

Mrs. Brown and remained for three state should rest securely in these vast of wood, one stick in cach arm. months as a member of the family. monuments, whose form is a type of One morning an advertisement in the immortality, resting on the solid rock, paper attracted my attention, and I de- themselves solid and indestructible, both into the stove. termined to answer it. It was for a yet pointing heavenward. It is a copyist. A few minutes later I knock- weakness of practical nature to laugh "bring up some wood!"

received and paid for, and I continued writing. Soon after a new book was John Jacobs had been married nine

given to the public, and loudly applauded. A few evenings afterwards, Mr. Graham called and brought me the book, saying he wished me to read it, as he felt sure I should like it. The author was unknown, he said; she only gave a fictitious name; and all the efforts of the public had been unsuccessful in finding her out. I said noth-

ing. I chose to keep my secret.

I told him the story of my past life.

authoress of the book, he so much ad- dafty. mired. A look of proud joy came into John eat his matutinal meal in silhis face.

The November afternoon was dar did not dream of this. Why have you it much as he had seen her do the win-

twenty-two that summer, and the affil for my good fortune, and then forsaken for his slippers, and found the volume crazy man in No. 72 or he'll set the anced bride of Albert Freeman; but, when it forsook me? I wished to be of Mrs. Johnson's "Garter" out in the house on fire.

me only too plainly that the leve which man; it was seven years after my fath- after a scrap breakfast, he noticed madhad been given to Marion Wilde, the fa- er's death. He didn't know of my am had her head tied up in a white yored of fortune, had not been trans- marriage, and begged me to torgive napkin, and venturing to ask if it ach-

Florence, though younger than I forgive and pity me if you knew what On his way down he took the precauwas married; had her home and I had suffered. Only forgive me Mar- tion to stop at the office of the family husband, and so could afford to lock ion, and let me win your heart once physician, and leave an order for him calmly on my father's failure and more. Promise to be my wife, and to call at his house.

The Great Pyramid of Egypt. The Great Pyramid was originally You must earn your own living. I four hundred and eighty feet high, and tell you quite frankly that I cannot of each side of its base measured seven bled a promiscous collection of sandter you a home, and you must get some hundred and sixty four feet, dimen-boxes, caal-scuttles, wash-pitchers, musituation. To-morrow you must leave sions slightly reduced by its use as a this house. You have no money, quarry in later times. The successive Muslim capitals of Egypt, of which head. I dropped my head on the table and Cziro is the latest, have been built of burst into tears. Oh, the unspeakable the monuments of Memphis .- The city misery of that moment! My sister had and its temples have disappeared, and never been overstocked with affection left scarcely a trace; yet the larger pyrfor her family, and thoughts of the amids have lost but a small proportion orld had always filled a large place in of their materials, and where there are her heart; but it did seem as it she mirks of ruin, it is rather due to the while, and then Mrs. J. remarked that as she saw me racing away, and might have given me time to bury my efforts of explorers than to the actual she did not know how some people lived father before thrusting me into it—and removal of the stones from the site.— in so much dirt. not my father only, but my lover also, Seen from afar, on what Horace well for he was not dead to me, and must 1 calls their royal site, the vastness of

other works of man occupied a whole tions upon a long series of actual tests standing, with her young one in her nag, evidently ready for a "in Marion Wilde go out as a seamstress! nation, as it is all but certain the and practical experiments, extending mouth looking after me as though she got all be wanted the minister dis greater pyramids did, for one or eyan over a term of years which dates back had half a mind to drop the kitten in a cloud of dust. Next day two generations each. No public to the year he began to "keep tavern," and give chase again. I gave the horse works save the pyramids are known of that the sticks of wood, about two a cut, and did not feel quite safe until public works begin, pyramids become er than a match, will, if properly used, my mind from that time forward to let gotten that little race we had yo far less costly, like that of the wise keep a bright fire, snapping and roas young kittens alone and mind my own king who excavated the Lake Moeris. ing in a large oven stove all day, and busines.s" times two sepulchral chambers may all night long; and you will only have "Oh, Albert, Albert!" I cried in my point to a double burial; in one case an to open the damper to have a nice warm seems to have been enlarged by a later He knows this, because he tells the And so the long night passed, as all sovereign; but in general each monu- guest he has tried it, and does try it nights must; but the morning found ment seems to have been designed for very successfully in his room every

A Hausted House. A house in Mayfair belongs to a nobl and I came to see if I could do what lord. It was let some years ago to a Brazilian Minister, whose wife died there. vy solemn tread, the landlord. There will you write something for me?" This house being recently in the market, was purchased by a friend of the owner. On this the wife of the owner wrote to a friend, and begged her to rescind the pur-I wrote several lines which he examined and said would do.

I found his terms liberal and earried home a large roll of papers. It was arring about the staircases and rooms and decasionally passing through a window and airing herself on the alexanged that after this the plerk was be call for my writings and bring me or ders.

If wood is to rescind the purchase is the purchase in the reason alleged being that the purchase is the wood! "Fuel! Combustive wood!" The American Fing.

In India and thing is the finish substances! Vegetable was a strike in the staircases and rooms, and decasionally passing through a window and airing herself on the balcony. The peculiarity of this ghost is that the appears by day as well as by night. Many of the staircase was degree to the finish of th

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Current and Time Deposits received. In the Manner, and cocasionally to the was a man of about thirty-five-yeary divide. Now, I do not believe in plotts, but whi if this mysterial and time Deposits received. In the manner, and cocasionally received allowed on Time deposits.

BUXES TO RENTIN BURGLAR PROOF

SAFES.

Live to read divide to say, that I had differ whom I had differ whom I had differ by reade with an old lastly whom I had differ by reade with a subject of the ministry of the ministry of the ministry of the proposed of the ministry of the

The Housecleaning Mania.

or ten months, and thought he was pecultarly blessed. His wife was mild and gentle and b is home peaceful. As and looks in. His worst fears are realfound them when he returned at night, if his alippers were left reclining in neglige in the middle of the parior floor after breakfast he knew just where to man can never detect it, and rising to find them before supper. Some men man can never detect it, and rising to have her heart's blood!".

his feet goes feebly down stairs, held"You don't mean to see the ment as careless and prodigal, but John ing one hand to his bewildered head, copying, and told him so. He looked at me in a surprised way for a moment, then said: "may I ask why, Miss Wilde! Are you to be married? Tell me that week. Jacobs got up one of those exit is not so!"

He took my hand, then went on, hurledly: "I love you. You cannot be found his namelly table and prodigal, but John did not. He wanted peace, and for the first ten months of his married life he got it. The dream was broken up last with the wan, silent face of a spectre. He bears two sticks of wood, somewhat thinner than the ones the boy brought, it is not so!"

And this morning I was just polishing up our cake basket real affect. He shudders as he walks riedly: "I love you. You cannot be found his usually tardy spouse already shorter. He shudders as he walks surprised at this; you must have heard up and skipping from room to room past me, and lays them down in the going nast the window but Mean that he win t betore. Tell mathet no one else has with the first of stubborn resolution us bottom of the wood-box and covers starting out for a walk in a seal-skin them up with a piece of an old envel-sack!"

I told him the start of my past life. sion of her eye. She was moistening ope to hide them from my extravagant sack!" "You cannot care for e second love," her fingers and making hieroglyphics eyes. But I seize them from under his said.

But he only clasped me in his arms door-mats and wash-stands, blowing and not heeding the tremulous hand ran to the window to see if it was assault at saying, "Your second love is more pre- clouds of dust off the innocent books he reaches forth to stop me, I thrust clous to me than the first love of any that lay round the room, and carrying the sticks into the stove, and say, calmon generally as though she had sud- ly and sternly: "Send the boy up with some chunks." I told him that evening who was the denly changed individually with some

ence, notwithstanding madam held his "I thought it was like you; it made plate up to the light before she would dow-nanes.

This was on Tuesday. When he seen our father laid to rest. I was I not learned what it was to be loved came home that night he looked in vain boys they'll have to keep an eye on the backyard under the coal-shed. On had not seen him; and my heart told Only once have I met Albert Free- Wednesday, when he left for the office, ed, received for reply a suggestion "to

> own; but you cast it back as worthless. on top of the roof, scrubbing it off and Have I not suffered, think you? I washing down the bricks of the chimwould not trust you with my heart if it nev. Finding it was no use to ring would not trust you with my heart if it ney. Finding it was no use to ring were ever so free; but it is not; I have the bell, he clibmed over the back fence given it to one that loves me, not for ruining a twelve dollar pair of breeches. my gold, but for myself; I am married He found most of the furniture out in to a good and noble man, and I love the backyard, and the balance obstructing the stairway. In his frantic afforts to get up stairs he dislodged a piano stool, which let down a chamber stove, which precipitated a washstand, which started down a wardrobe, which tumsic racks, &c., down on his devoted

The next morning when Mrs. Jacobs relieved him from durance and got his wounds dressed, she condescended to explain to him that she was done housecleaning now for one year, and he said he was so glad.

The Fuel Supply. "Bring up some wood."

The boy looks smazed, goes away The final aim of the pyramid builders slowly, and just before the fire goes With no choice left, I took my way to was that each head of the religion and dead out, he returns with two armsful

> I seize them gladly and thrust them "Now, then," I cry cheerfully,

ed at the office door of Edwin Graham. with Pliny at the pyramids, as mere The boy disappears, and I catch He was a barrister, and one of the most monuments of human vanity.

The boy disappears, and I catch parting glimpse of his white, terr banisters. In due time comes to the neys, you little rogue, how do I know, ed the order room, not the frightened but with hea- I never count "them." is trouble in his face.

"Weod," I say, "wood! wood!" my where I never was "

All of it?

·All of it," I say.

"He doesn't believe me. He stoops down before the stove, opens the door ized. With a hollow groan he closes

The landlord presses his hands over his eyes and goes reeling out into the hall. He says, in a ghastly whisper:

"Well, if you can't crowd more wood me think of you when I read it; but I allow him to touch it, and then tested into that stove than any man I ever And he goes down stairs and I can hear him sobbing, and telling the hall-

The Wild Cat. I was plodding along in a wagon from Toledo to Maumee, over an execrably level road, in the hot noon sun of a im.
"O, Marion!" he said, "You would go about his businesss for a stupid." July day, The driver was a narray res-July day, The driver was a hardy felhug a bear and loosen the tightest Maumee ague with a single shake, and and apparently simless concours yet he owned that he had been fright-denly gather up their skuts, draw togethened by a wild cat so that he ran from their forces, and sway they go, a business is the best relief for a weak stomach.

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When he went home at noon, contratit, and then he told the story, which I fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was a time long past," I antends of woods and a very pleasant and smooth taste.

When he went home at noon, contratit, and then he told the story, which I fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this road in a buggy, and sway they go, a humorical standard of the former. There was a time long past," I antends and sway they go, a humorical standard of the former and the fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this road in a buggy, and sway they go, a humorical standard of the former and the mass revolving along this road in a buggy, and sway they go, a humorical standard of the fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this road in a buggy, and then he told the story, which I fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this road in a buggy, and then he told the story, which I fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this road in a buggy, and then he told the story, which I fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this road in a buggy, and then he told the story, which I fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this road in a buggy, and then he told the story, which I fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this road in a buggy, and then he told the story, which I fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along this control to the fiving along the form was driving along the form was driving along the fiving vortex of bees, the queen appropriate was driving along the fiving along whip, when some ten rods ahead of us, tree, slow at first, so that you can

crossed the road and went into those bushes on our left, and I thought what nice pets they would make, and wished I had one. When I came up I noticed nebulous mass fifteen or twenty feet and one of the young ones in the edge of that goes as straight as a project the bushes but a few feet off, and I mark. They are not partial as to the heard, or thought I heard the old one of tree, pine, hen and kept mewing, and as I grasped the ing field. The chrance was reins I heard a sharp growl and a near the ground. Another aware hrashing through the bush. I knew neighborhood deserted their ke the old one was coming, and the next went into the cornice of an out-h instant she streamed over a log and stood amid evergreens in the rear of a last alighted in the road. She ran with mansion. But there is no accounting her eyes flaming, her hair bristling and the taste of bees, as flamson found when bey her teeth grinning. She turned as on more probably the akeleton of the Nothing more was said about it for a a pivot, and gave an unearthly squall had slain. and gained on me so fast that for very fear I threw the kitten out and lashed Devotees of the turf will "talk house the flying horse, but she scarcely anyone at a race, however particular

one day riding in a gig in the town of small, ragged boy fending a goat, paste bo what's your name?" asked the minis-Patsy, your honor," answered not break my heart, either. Albert the preservation of the body to be es- When I order a fire in my room I usu- Patsy, can you tell me how many gods time in an interior town, and the Freeman should never do that, when sential to immortality. It is certain ally have this kind of circus. I say to there are?" said the divine with a er of a "second chase militial" nudge to his wife. "Don't know that sought to do himself and the ge sir," answered the boy making a sec- by parading his command in the ond bow. "There's but one God, my inn in which Hardee had four child," said the lady and the gig drove lies are," remarked the minister. "Yes In one of the God help them," replied his wife. confused and got into a Three hours after as they were return. Hardes in telling the hours Three hours after as they were returning, the boy was in the same place
ing, the boy was in the same place
ing, the boy was in the same place
they might be extricated, and
ed Patsy. "Yes, my little lad," replied
the rector, why do you ask?" "I'd looked at the confused mass." parting glimpse of his white, terror like to know from you, how many with a sowl of perplanty stricken face as he slides down the chimneys are there in Sligo?" "Chimbead; then his face cleared

Then, sir, if you can't tell how formed a new line w many chimneys there are in Slige order of the old one. H "What do you want?" he asks sus- where you have been, how could I tell mand was not in bit how many Gods there are in heaven, on tactica but that it

It was a fearful battered up citizeness that walked into police headquarters the other day and demanded a

"Certainly," said the P. A., picking up a blank. "What is the scoundrel's

name, madame?" "It wasn't a man. It was that ugly, spiteful hussy, Mrs. McGuffey. I'll

"You don't mean to say that it was

"Yes, madame, but-" "The idea of her in a seal skin witen skin or not, and leaned out to leek

"I insist, my good woman - " - see "And I leaned and I leaned and the first thing I knew, I fell clean out on my head.'

"And that's what injured you in this manner?" "Exactly, sir. Now I want to get

her arrested and sent to jail for ten years, if you can fix it that way; Seal skin sack, indeed!" But the official heartlessly refused to interfere, and the female wreck walked off, consoling herself with the refection that it was wash day, and that at all events, she could cut all the clothesline tied to her back fence and

et down the McGuffey linen luto the

Bees On The Wing.

When a swarm leaves for the woods the are off before you fairly know it. They drift away from the hive in a wide spread stealing along deep in the woods. 1 sprang out, snatched the kitten, threw it into the buggy, jumped in and started. When I laid hands on it, it mewed that the buggy and as I granted the trunk of an old apple tree across a second as I granted the

pucker his mouth to keep to His lofty highness condescent

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The President vetoed the army bill.

Hon. Jacob Vannalta, ex-Attorney General of this State, a prominent lawyer and politician, died at his residence in Morristown on Wednesday.

Governor McClellan has signed the bill requiring all State and county officials who receive fees to make quarterly statements of the gross amount of their receipts, the former to the State Comptroller and the latter to the County Collectors. The first reports will be made on the 1st of July.

A law was passed at the recent session o the Legislature requiring trustees of public schools to meet at the school houses in their respective districts on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in April, July, October and January, to audit bills and transact any other business that may come before them. No bill can be passed upon unless accompanied by an affidavit. Any trustee voting to allow a bill without the necessary affidavit is liable to a fine of one hundred dollars or imprisonment in the county juil for six months, or both.

A Vermont Man's Opinion of Gen. Grant. Oolonel Joyce, a member of Congress from Vermont, recently said to the Democrats of the House: "You have missed the golden apportunity for victory, and your political doom in 1880 is already sealed. The risingwave of Republican triumph is now gathering its conquering force, and will soon strike the golden shores of the Pacific, and rolling eastward, bearing upon its sparkling crest !he proud ensign of our great leaders, will enguit the famous political chameleon of Ohio, bury the ambitious holder of the gavel from Pennsylvania, drown the backsliding statesman from Delaware, overwhelm the great railroad and revenue fraud at Gramercy Park, and finally swallow up in its mighty flood the last remnant of the Democratic party."

Court Proceedings. The adjourned court met yesterday (Fri-

day) morning at 11 o'clock. Judge Reed, with Associate Judges, Byrnes, Cordery and Scull, were on the bench. Mr. Slape moved that a new trial be nted McClintock, of the Atlantic City Times, convicted of libel at the recent term of court, and in quite a long and masterly argument endeavored to show the lack of

Judge Reed and his Associates, after retiring to deliberate, declined to grant a new

In the case of McClintock, of the Atlan-Lic City Times, convicted of libelling A. H. Sharp, Prosecutor of the Pleas, the judgement of the court was that he pay a fine of \$50 and stand committed in the county jail for the period of ten days.

M. Stutzbach, of the Egg Harbor Journal convicted of the same offense, was that he pay a fine of \$20, costs and stand committed until the same is paid.

Teachers Institute. PRIDAY'S SESSION.

As the Re-union the evening before continued until a late hour, the morning session was not called until 9:30. The first half hour was occupied by Supt. Morse, who addressed the Institute upon

subjects of general interest. Ex-Supt. Wight then addressed the teachers, after which the report of committees

was called for. The Committee on Resolutions reported as follows: Resolved, That we, the teachers of Atlantic county, tender our thanks to the trustees

of the Atlantic City school for the use of the school building during the Institute; also to the citizens of Atlantic City for their kindness and couriesy in entertaining the members of the Institute.

Resolved, That our thanks are due to State Superintendent Appar, for the instructors provided, and encouragement given to the cause of education; to County Superintendent Morse for his unwearied efforts in raising the standard, advancing the interests, and very materially increasing the value of our county schools; and to City Superin. tendent Reed for the interest manifested, favors rendered and support given.

Resolved, That we tender our sincere thanks to State Superintendent Appar for his highly entertaining and instructive lecture, "Thirty Days in Italy."

Resolved, That we recognize the great importance of the subject of Industrial Drawing, as a branch of instruction in our schools; and that a vote of thanks be extended to Prof. Benj. F. Putnam, for his able instruction in the same; also to Wm. S. Schofield, Supt. Hass, of Burlington county, Supt. Howell of Cumberland county; Rev-J. Y. Burke and ex Supt. Wight for their able and instructive lectures during the In-

Resolved, That we highly appreciate the services of those who contributed so much to the interest of our Institute by their music. both during the regular sessions and at the Re-union; also to those, who otherwise so hably entertained us at the Re-union, and

that we extend to them our sincere thanks. Recived. That for the more rapid advancement of our schools, and for the elevation thereof, we most heartily endorse the course of study, and the systematic examination recently adopted in the county, and that we thereby recognize a plan that must necessarily raise the standard of education throughout the county.

Resolved, That copies of these resolutions be forwarded to the county papers, with the request that they be published.

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store. The exercises consisted of vocal and compelled to repeat : instrumental music, addresses and a bur-

lesque initiation. Miss Maybew presided at the organ and the singers included Mrs. John Willoughby, Misses Ella Rape, Little Bartlett and S. H. D. Hoffman. Several of the pieces were of a difficult character, but they were "handled" in a very artistic manner. Seats had been provided in the Lodge room and just enough invitations had been issued to comfortably fill the place, without any crowding. The exercises opened with prayer by Chaplain of the Lodge, Maybew and short and appropriate addresses were then delivered by Messrs. Sykes, Mayhew and Hoffman. Several other gentlemen were called upon by the Noble Grand for a few remarks, but begging to be excused, it was announced that the next thing on the programme would be the reading of

an original poem by Dr. D. B. Ingersoll, entitled: My Dream, with Reflections, In fancy's joyous day-dream I've been to fairy land, I've seen myself that little,

I had no wings to fly with, No way to walk or crawl. Yet by some magic power, I saw and passed through all. No land was left untraversed, No covern nnexplore No kingdom unexamined No beauty unadored,

You'd lose me in your hand.

No secret undiscovered, No vileness lurked unseen No heart-yes even the boson I entered ; curious dream. Through space far off I darted On many shores I mused, On many planets journeyed,

On many waters cruised The smallest little twinkler You see far, far away, I haw a sun for systems Dispensing light for day. Our system hung on nothing. Obeying nature's law

And myriad others like it. In harmony I saw Move each around its centre, Move-all-imposing sight, Like dancing sparkling dew drops Around the throne of might.

Then back from far off heaven. I darted at my will, And found fair earth all blooming But man rebellious still. A beart was handed to m I dashed it on the sod, For demons there had written

There cannot be a God." My sense of right forgotten, My feelings past control, I stamped to crush-0 heavens) Along the place it rolled, Was left in smoking letters Of warm and human blood,

These words that hannt me ever

"'Twas ne'er despised by God."

And then some spirit gently Came whispering in my ear, O, week and foolish mortal Cane't though without a fear Blow out the light that glimmers Even in the darkest heart? When that to trim, O mortal Is thy most glorious part. " One word." that voice continued.

"One word and I'm away. I bear it from thy Maker, Take beed then what I say, Your fellow may have fallen To darkest pits of shame, Shall go that glimmering flame.

"That flame with proper trimming, By cautious gentle care, Will drive away all blackness All vileness and despair, And make the demon human And make the human love And make that love a ranson

To purchase joys ahove " Here fancy's dream was ended, And though stern reason came. Since then in many bosoms, l've found, and watched that flame, Tis there, a secret something In some, almost unseen,

But they who seek will find it.

KIND PRIMITE:

A spot e'er fresh and green. Reflections

Know you a fellow, foe or friend, To whom assistance you might lend. Your brother fell; go e'er he dies, And trim his light that he may rise, Another wrongs you, wait the time When rightly trimmed his light shall shine. Wait, bruther, wait, and watch and pray, And oh, but gently touch to-day, The chords that but a day ago, Were harshly touched by heaven's foe. Touch lightly, gently, kindly, e'er For souls immortal vibrate there, Be cautions for 'tis hallowed ground, The price of souls was never found. Could all of earth, ah ! even all That swim, or fly, or walk, or crawl ; Yes, every thing that lives or not, Exempting none, no matter what If all were in one mighty heap, And with them were the waters deep Of all that great gigantic whole,

Oue single thing, the human soul, Alone might hope to reach the aky. And it alone can never die, The soul sees one eternal day, The rest, like life, soon pass away. The soul may live to dwell with God, The rest may mingle with the sod, The soul to God's abode shall go, Or writhe in damning pits below. One blessed abode, one demon's hole To which shall go, my weary soul.

My soul 1 my soul forget not To hold these words most dear " O' weak and foolish morral Canst though without a fear Blow out the light that glimmers ·Bven in the darkest beart? When that to him, 0, mortal, Is thy most glorious part,"

The poem was listened to with the deepest interest and at its close refreshments were served, which included ice cream, a good article, too; cakes, in almost endless variety; fruits, both foreign and domestic; confectionary, nuce, raisins, lemonade, etc., e.c. After ample justice had been done, the "What do you want me to do? She says patient's state of mind, and when this was the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county in smith, the Noble Grand, who announced that the next would be the initiation of a brother, for the purpose of showing those size."

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THE (BLIGATION. I. A. B., To all and singular and to all those to whom it may concern: I do of my own free will and choosing, depose, affidavia, assert, state, make oath mid affirm : That Vaughan, Jennie Smallwood and Messia have been dealt with to-night as 1 deserve, Dr. D. B. Ingersoll, Nelson Norcross. Jee and that this Order, in any opinion, so far as I know is good and noble, and I hereby promise that I will always try to do my level best in all things—pertaining to it; i will not tell the secrets of the Longe to any one, my wile not excepted : that I will no assist in making my wife of any other man's wile, his mother, sister or daughter, an Odd Fellow; that I will not assist in making a lazy man or a phool an Odd Fellow; that will not assist in making an old worn-out politician an Odd Fellow; that I will not assist in making any 'one an Odd Fellow who does not subscribe and pay for his county paper, nor one who does not go to church and pay the preacher, nor one calls the doctor at night and then refuses to pay him, nor one who does not pay his box ent in the post office; nor one, who has a pass on the ratiroad; nor one who bulldozes at elections; nor one who says his political party is right and the rest wrong ; nor one who has ever chested anybody; nor one who thinks more of his neighbor's wife than of his own; nor one who has the habit of using tobacco-in church; nor one who is barefooted on the top of the head; nor one who is afflicted in any way, mentally, morally, religiously, politically, physically or in any other way common to mankind by which any person who is not strictly of

> (which means the First Families of May's Landing) may become members of our Order, so that our Lodge might become corrupted through my unworthiness. So held me Moses, and make me stiff in the back lone to say NO when I mean no. After congratulating the new member, instructing him in the grip, pass words, etc., he was taken to the preparation-room and soon returned on board the "goat," taking a ride around the room on that animal, still blindfolded, and this closed the burlesque. The rap of the Noble Grand's gavel brought the audience to their feet and with the Closing Ode, at about half-past 11, all dispersal delighted with the anniversary exercises.

upper crust aristocracy .. F. M.

At a prayer-meeting in Stephensville, Texas, a few nights ago, bullets began to whistle to a somewhat more lively tune than that in which the pealm was being sung. The congregation was singing, when Deputy Sheriff W. H. King, of Erath county, accompanied by a small posse, entered and walked noiselessly up to Rusk Holloway, one of the youngest and handsomest of the male worshipers. "It is too dark to read these papers, Rusk," said the Deputy, "but they accuse you of carrying a pistol, and you must please come along." Rusk began to retreat. The posse pursued him up the alsie, when suddenly turning he emptied his revolver in sharp shot after shot. Joe Holloway, seeing his brother attacked, and other of Rusk's friends, dropped their hymn-books for their pistols and joined the battle. Things rattled in a whiz-bang gait in and around the church for several minutes. J. P. Holloway, Rusk's father, and Annie, his sister, clinched with the men of the posse. The girl's eyes flamed and her dria 28th tilt for Nerwich. black hair fell around her shoulders as she Schr. Emily & Jennie, Champion,
Phila. 30th ult. from Boston. threw an enemy with tremendous force against a pew. The Deputy's force was 30th ult : soon routed, leaving two of its number, M. D. Robertson and J. T. Ross, dead in the

There was a romantic marriage near Big Meadowa, Nevada, about two years ago. James Barney, a nee'r-do-well Irish boy, rescued Maria Henrison, a strapping heroine of the frontier, from a perilous rock over the edge of a cliff, and was straightway rewarded by the girl with her hand and heart. But the matrimonial venture has been worse than the cliff danger, Maria thinks, for, under her signature, she has printed the following card in the Nevada

An old lady died in England three weeks ago who had lived in the family of Sir Ralph Milbanke, Lady Byron's father. Her account of the separation was very simple. After the birth of Ada (Lady Lovelace) the looseness of Byron's habits led to scenes, and one morning, when Childe Harold was exceedingly cross, his wife brought matters to a crisis by saying: "Am hin your way, then, Byron?" "Damnably." was the emphatic rejoinder. She left the room, and soon afterwards the house, and

their intercourse was never renewed. WICKEDNESS.-Not a bab heart, but diseased Liver, is often the cause of violence of temper, vindictiveness, and sometimes

Monsieur Prudhomme, with gravity

MARINE RECORDS mation of the uni (For the infi Atlantic county men.]

The following schooners at Phila.25th ult: Addie B Bacot, Sacon, from Doboy.

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Taylor & Mathia, Cheeseman, for E Brain-The following schooners at Vineyard

Haven 30th ult. from Boston for Phila: Mair & Cranmer, Coombs; Rachel Sea-Seaman; Georgie Clark, Bartlett Schr. Anna E Safford, Ketchum,

from Pawtucket 29th ult. for Phila. Schr. J. L. Bryan, Lee, passed down from Alexandria 29th uit. for Boston. The Popular Science Monthly for May

Silver State of Saturday week: "My hus- on our table. This is the first number of veyed to Charles R. Colwell and William band, Jim Barney, the ugliest man that the fifteenth volume of this publication, Massey by Henry L. Waln and others, b ever lived, has left my bed and board with- which seems to be growing more popular as deed dated May 30, a. d., 1877, recorded out any justifiable cause. I used to do all I well in the character of its contents as in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the could to make him pretty comfortable, and public appreciation with every issue. The No. 20; page 142, etc., held by said. Masse in spite of all my wishes he would cut up opening article on "The Origin of Worlds," and Colwell in trust for said company; also in spite of all my wishes he would cut up opening article on "The Origin of Worlds, a tract of land aitnate at Atlantic city, Atlantic county, New Jersey, used by said want all the women to notice this act of tation of the view that the planets them company for its terminus at Atlantic city, mine. I won't pay a darned cent of his selves, like the living forms which we know conveyed by the Camden and Atlantic Land

lowed by the birth of new ones destined to a Landing, in book No. 53 of deeds, page 136, like career. This is the third of a remarks e.c., bein by said charles R. colwell, in trust bly interesting series of papers on astronomical subjects begun in the Monthly for September, 1878, and now unfortunately cut short by the sudden death of their distinguished anthor under circumstances of pri- cure \$46,875, in five years, with interest vation and saffering rarely paralleled in a the other to secure \$10,625, in one year, with vation and saffering rarely paralleled in a civilized community. The second article is on "The Growth of the Will," by Prot. Alexander Bain, and is a reply to an attack on his views made by Prof. Payton Spence in a former of this magazine, "Clews in Natural History," by Dr. Andrew Wilson is and illustrated paper, civing some striking to Henry L. Walls, and others, dated May is and illustrated paper, giving some striking to Henry: L. Waln and others, dated May examples of the results of shrewil detective with interest, recorded in the office of the new them. Recorder of Deeds of the city and county in the latest recorder o crime; for, when the spicen is affected, the merest suggestion when skillfully followed of Philadelphia, in book D. H. L. No. 181 of crime; lor, when the spleen is affected, the heart is clogged in its better impulses, for want of action to carry off the bile.

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-Is a secont trip through West Jersey we noticed placards, " For Everyday Drink Our Pride Coffee," being a little interested in its meaning we undertook to find out with the following result: Mesers. Carpenter & Co., 116 North Delaware avenue, Philadelphia, have this article done up in nest packages of one pound each. The fabel contains a beautiful vignette of a maiden of about sixteen summers, which we conclude means, Our Pride, which is the trade mark. The Mesers. C. are taking particular pains to have these goods above the standard. Get a sample package at once and try it.

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Fifth Sale of Horses Will be sold at public vendue, at American House, Haddonfield, N. J., on Wednesday, May 7th, 1879, nineteen head of horses, just arrived from Lawrence county, Pa, and Mahoning county, Oblo. Among them will be found some good drivers, balance draugnt, and calculated for general use. Great care has been exercised in selecting this lot, and I think they cannot fall to give good satisfaction. Please stiend the sale. I expect to sell every borse, all warranted as repres ented-defects pointed out. No postpone ment on account of weather. Sale to commence at 1 P. M. GEO. D. STUART. JOHN LEEK, Auctioneer,

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In Chancery of New Jersey, Between William Massey, Complainant, and The Philadelphia and Atlantic City Rail. way Company, et al., defendants. On bill for Injunction and Receiver.

Chancery of New Jersey, made in the above stated cause, dated on the first day of March, 1879, the subscriber will sell at public auc-

The following schooners cleared at Phila. stock, and all the property, of every kind, to William Massey and Charles R. Colwel Camden county, in book No. 86 of deeds. page 391, etc., held by said Massey and Colwell in trust for said company; also a certain wharf property situate on the Delaware river, north of Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, known as Pier No. 8, South Wharves, occupied by said de-

debts, and I hope no one will return him to our own to carry, have their periods of company to charles R. colwell by indenture, me, 'cos i don't want him."

growth, decay, and destruction, to be tolthe clerk of the county of Atlantic, at May's for said company, subject to the following aild Massey and Colwell to the Manufac-turers' Land and Improvement company, each dated December 80, 1876; one to se-

Among the eccentrics of Detroit is a man life of the people of that island. It contains line of anid Railway, laid with steel rails, weighing forty goings to the yard, through-

Ambig the eccentrics of Detroit is a man better witnessed in May's Landing. The brethren all retired to the preparation room and in a short time returned, each one being masked. Pretty soon "three" distinct rape heard were from without which were answered by a like number from within, and all the usual (we suppose) questions as the being answered satisfactorily, the door was finally opened and the trembling candidate, Mr. Will logram, was escorted in. Many of the ladies just acreamed with land been invited to dinner was privately in langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular and and and a langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular, and at i are some of them were langular and and and a langular, and at i are some of them were langular and and and red hair and

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A New Hampshire man, over eighty years old, who has been blind eight years, has operation. "There's music in the heir," mosned the

young husband as he reached for the paregorie bottle. Why is it that at the hotel the man who goes is called the waiter, and the man who seally does all the waiting is called the

The Legislature of Illipois has passed nti-tramp law, but one not so severe as the ire Memie Although a tax on commercial traveller as been declared unconstitutional by the United States Supreme Court the Texas

Senate has passed a bill taxing them \$100 a Making waittowin at 14 cents each, che-viot ahiris at 5 cents apiece, heavy overalle at 50 cents per down, and woollen trousers at 10 cents a pain are some facts glesned by a speicty of ladies who are investigating the

ordition of the sewing women of Cleveand, Ohio. Senstor Conkling's designation of Judge Davis a as next to Mrs. Winslow the most coplous and mexhaustible source of sooth ing syrup," will be likely to stick.

A seven-years' convict of the Massachu-sette State Prison was drawn to serve as a juror in the Superior Court, Boston, recently, "The free and easy tone of a chat in smoking-room, where absolute sincerity prevails," writes a British editor.

In the latest London novel two ladies ar lescribed as hiring "that air of affability about them that abowy they regard themselves as women who soar superior to anything like agrantee made to six upon them by other weaken?

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a wris-of fleri faciat, to me directed, festied out of the court of chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Monday the 28th day of Hay, 1879,

at 2 o'clock in the air moon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knebule, Egg Harbor City. Atlantic county, N. J.;
All-that certain lot of land and premises; with a two story back dwelling, house gree ted the con, situate in Ere Harbo city in the county of Atlantir and state of New Jets. sey, designated as lot No. 12 in block No. 201 on the plan of the loss of said. Fre Harbor city, a copy of which is file if the cierk's office of said Atlantic county, boundded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Liverpool asenue and Beethoven street, thence running in theast wardly along the northwest side of the said avenue one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hungdred and fifty feet, keeping the said bresults in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the southeast side of a back street, containing fitteen thousand square feet and being the same premises which the said Henry Koelder purchased of John & Heyl, by deed, bearing date July 20, eighteen hundred and seventy-two.

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Our Churches,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. ROV JAMES R. CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. rvices on Sunday at 10 30 A. M., and 7 30 p m. bbath School at 2 P. M Thursday evening at 7 30.

M. R. CHURCH. Rev. G. S. STEES, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 F. M. Funday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Our Lodges.

A. F. & A. M. UNITY LODGE, No 23, meets in the Hall over N. . Mattix's Store, on the evening of every first and drd Tuesday of each month.

1. O. of O. P. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall pra Building and Loan Association.

May's Landing Building and Loan Association the last Monday evening in each month.

-May.

-Peach blossoms. . -A very heavy fog on Friday morning. -Thirty inmates in the County House. -Chew Jackson's BestSweet Navy Tobacco.

this spring. -House cleaning, the time that tries mens' souls, is upon us.

-Several car loads of hay were shipped from the Landing this week. -Spring has come and so has the small

boy with the willow whistle. cigars? They can't be beat !

-An alarming amount of sickness prevalls in and around Tuckshoe. -Improving in one way or another is the

order of the day in the Landing. -Capt. Endicott is having his hous painted and otherwise improved.

-The "walk" from the post office the depot needs to be re-gravelled. -Mr. John P. Walker, of Philadelphia,

arrived in the Landing on Thursday evening. -Herring are being caught in great numbers in the head waters of the Tuckshoe

-Mr. Geo. Wheaton and his wife moved Camden this week, where they will here -Capt. Sliep. Hudson, accompanied by

his wife, arrived in the Landing last Mon-

-Is there no one philanthropist enough to fill up those holes in the pavement along totion. This year it will be more generally the old gravevard?

-Mattix has a nice lot of fresh groceries! which he is disposing of at astonishingly ed in the three fires which raged so fiercely low prices for cash.

residence of Mrs. Hester Thompson on Mon- & Rechee lost about 1,000 acres of very valday evening, May 12.

to be a thundering nuisance. -Miss Estell left for Philadelphia on

Monday last, where she expects to remain several weeks, visiting friends. -A. J. Recensburg & Bro. has purchased

the Egg Harber Democrat and will here after be the editors and publishers. -A man, his wife we suppose, and

Wednesday night. -Mr. E. Schwinghammer was married in Egg Harbor last Sunday afternoon to Miss

they live long and prosper.

Saturday evening with her presence. -Some evil-disposed person poisoned a very valuable dog belonging to Mr. Joseph Johnson of Thompsontown. The dog, a

hound, died on Wednesday morning. -It would add greatly to the appearance of May's Landing to have the grounds

-We have been requested to call the attention of the Road Overseer, Mr. Fred N. Moore, to the unsafe condition of the bridge down by Mr. Hosea Joslyn's.

-The vacht "Thistle," recently purchased by some May's Landing gentlemen, was put on the stocks at this place last week and given a thorough overhauling.

-The peach trees are just loaded with blossoms and "look too sweet for anything." The prospect is now that we will have an

blight the young fruit. -The weather was very warm on Westtook place and a cold wind prevailed all day

-The court-house grounds have been greatly improved and add to the appearance of the Landing. Now tackle the old graveyard and the school-house grounds.

-The "Mexican apple" bush in full bloom in Capt Dan Gifford's yard attracts the attention of every stranger coming to

town. It is perfectly beautiful. -The residence of Mrs. Mathias Veal, in Buena Vista, took fire about noon on Wednesday, April 30, and was completely destroyed. Only a lew of the household goods

were saved. No insurance. -Mr. Joe Roselle left the Landing on on a brief visit. Joe contemplates making May 1, and will be buried this morning at

Atlantic City his home in the future. -Mr. Chas. T. Abbout is now the Assessor of Hamilton township, and all communications intended for that office, should be adsale of horses next Wednesday. This will take apple, pear, peach and cherry trees.

Sheriff Moore and Deputy History correct the prisoners, sentenced to the Expter prison at the recent term of sunt; or Treaton on Tuesdey morning.

The Atlantic City- Review widtherd this week and make to appropriate a feet mention of the leading physician of Expters widtherd limits. The contract of the leading physician of Expters widtherd limits. The contract of the leading physician of Expters widtherd limits. The contract of the leading physician of Expters with the leading physician of Expters with the leading physician of Expters with the leading physician of Expters. The leading physician of Expters with the leading physician of the leading physician physici

This beautiful village, situated out both sides of the river bearing the same pame is teeming with life and activity. The birds are singing sweetly and the grass and flowers are blooming luxuriantly, not withstanding "gentle spring so long lingers in the lap of winter."

A wild state of excitement prevailed here

last week owing to the close proximity of

the fire fiend. Several families on the outskirts of town had their household goods packed up ready to decamp at a moment's notice. Mr. Joe Sutton who "navigates" the stage between here and Woodbine Station on the West Jersey Railroad, was shddenly overtaken by the devouring element, while on his way to this place last Thursday, the 24th. His horses became counserion at LAW and MASTER Ground Button Bone unmanagable, running against an embankment and upsetting the stake in a ditch, from which they could not draw it. The situation was indeed trying. Behind him

came rushing a perfect sea of fire, and the now thoroughly frightened horses were plunging wildly about, but unable to move the stage. What was he to do? In a moment be had the horses free from the stage, by the free use of his knife and with the mail bag on his shoulder mounted one of the horses and dashed off-he and the the stage was completely enveloped in flames and in a short time nothing was left of the vehicle but a pile of scrap iron. Fortunately he had no passengers. The principal losers by the fire are Messrs. Wallace & Beebe, ex-Sheriff Steelman and Samuel

Steelman. The fire is supposed to have been the work of an incendiary. The many friends of Miss Beckie Abbott will be pleased to learn that she is rapidly convalescing, being now able to sit up a

portion of each day. The anniversary of Odd Fellowship was not celebrated on Saturday evening last, to South-East Corner of Second and Market the disappointment of many, owing to the

mayoidable lack of arrangements. Capt. Ireland's new dwelling is nearing -Lots of building going in the Landing completion and will be an ornament to that part of the village. It will be three stories high with mansard roof.

-Mrs. Smith desires to return her sincere thanks to the many kind friends who brought her such a bountiful supply of the "good things" at the donation mentioned in last week's RECORD. A note from Mrs. Smith -Have you ever tried any of Nath Mattix's states that she is still working in the cotton mill, and if God gives her health and strength she is willing to work night and day to keep her two helpless little children

from starving. -The following statement is furnished by County Superintendent Morse: Whole number of children in the county according to the school census for 1877, 4,973; number of children in the county according to the Law and Collection Office. school census for 1878, 5,010; whole amount received from the State in 1878, \$19,251 44; whole amount received from the State in 1879, \$17,990 37; Increase in children, 37; decrease in amount received from the State.

\$1,261 06. The second Sunday in May, the 11th, will again be observed by the churches as Real Estate & Insurance Agent, "Temperance Day." All ministers are expected-to preach at least once on Temperance during the day. The great ecclesiastical bodies have repeatedly approved this plan, and recommended it to their people. " Temperance Day" is rapidly becoming an insti-

observed than ever. -Immease tracts of timber were destroysouth of the Landing last week. Some -The Presbyterian Mile will meet at the 4,000 acres of the Estell estate, and Wallace -The sound of the willow whistle is get- loss was immense. We have head the in any part of the county.

certain kind of properly. -The Young Mens' Literary Society held an election for-officers on Tuesday evening, and the successful ticket was composed of Dr JF Leaming, Senator and Rx-Sarrogate of Cape the following gentlemen: Wm. Pemelear, May County, NJ.

Thomas Townsend, Surveyor, South Seaville, NJ.

President; Norry Veal, Vice President; Dr E L B Wales, Tucka oc, NJ. Thompson Hoover, Secretary; John Vauchr, James Baker, May's Landing, N J. —A mun, his wife we suppose, and a Treasurer; Samuel Smallwood, Librarian; Joseph Henglish, English Crek, N.J., little weety baby, tramps, were accommodated with shelter in "Castle Risley," on Dealers, Towie Creamer Dispetors. That Judge Encel Conders, Absecon.N.J. Peck and Lewis Cranmer, Directors. The

society is reported to be in a flourishing con--Old Pete, aged 16 years, was found Annie, daughter of Geo. Obergfell, esq. May dead in the cellar of the American Hotel one morning last week. He belonged to Landing as the guest of Miss Oatley, graced great family pet but as a mouser, he could the Odd Fellow appropriate transfer of the Odd Fellow appropriate the could be of the Odd Fellow appropriate the could be of the Odd Fellow appropriate the odd Fellow appropriat the Odd Fellow anniversary exercises last beat any other one in the Landing, and as to his representatives, they may be found in nearly every household in the Landing.

Requies cat in Duce. -Rev. Mr. Kellogg, of Hammonton, was in the Landing on Tuesday. Mr. Kellogg has been pastor of the Presbyterian church in-Hammonton, but at his request the West around the school-house improved and the Jersey Presbytery, at its recent meeting, dissolved the pastoral relations. It is the in- Tuning and Repairing at short notice. tention of Mr. Kellogg to remove to New

Hampsbire. Wasn't the clerk of the Board of Free- AMERICAN HOTEL, holders mistaken in fixing the date of the next meeting of the Board on the 6th inst.? The regular meeting is fixed by statute on

the second Wednesday in May, the 14th, and the old Board apjourned to meet the day before, on the 13th. Since the above was in type we received a

pos al from Mr. Smith, the clerk of the Board, asking to notice a change in the abundant crop-provided there is no frost to time of the meeting from the 6th and 7th to that of the 13th and 14 h.

-R. S. Albertson, formerly of this county nesday, but during the' evening a change at present head book-keeper in the large commission house of J. G. Chadwick, New York, passed through this village on Mon- will sell or rent inuch better by having day from Tuckahoe, en route for his place of Plans, Specifications, and Estimates made

> opportunity to show their patriotism when promenading with the girls.

-Conductor Bartlett appeared in his unifo m on Thursday, May 1, and it is decidedly nobby. The material is blue cloth, with large brass buttons, on which the monogram of the company, "C. & A," in

raised letters, is guite prominent. -Mr. Geo. Carman, of Carmantown, aged Wednesday morning for his home, Atsion, 73 years, died of consumption on Thursday, HOUSE AND LOT ON MANSION ST. 11 o'clock. Jos Champion will be master

tions intended for that office, should be addressed to Mr. Abboti.

— When the corn is waving, Annie, dead horse, and in case you need one, attend the sale by all means, May 7th.

— Baking Powder once, you will use, it sure again.

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Notice left with Henry S. Collins, Estelliville, James Baker, May's Landing, Edlars. Timber land is getting to be an unimund Collins, Bakersville, or South Seaville, Cape May county, by letter, giving one week previous notice, will be promptly attended to by J. P. COLLINS, Surveyor.

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BAKING POWDER ADULTERATIONS.

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

In this country:

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

Instead of the baking powders of commerce being composed alone of those constitutions which have been demonstrated to be pariectly harmicas and wholesome, the public have imposed upon them powders largely admiterated with most injurious and hurtful compounds, put up in caus neatly labeled "chemically pure," as if that fact(?) had anything to do with randering the powders wholesome. Scheele's green (arsenite of copper) is often "chemically pure," but it is aways a deadity pois on.

It therefore, becomes necessary for the benefit of the public to examine into the powders on the market, and to denounce such of them as are composed of constituents detrimental to health.

The best powders are composed of bitartrate of potash (cream of tartar), instatic acid, carbonate of amamina, and bicarbonate of soda, hed together to prevent decomposition by a little stract.

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The injurious powders are composed of alum and bicarbonate of soda, and eften contain terra alba (white earth), insoluble phospha's of lime etc., etc. The effect of alum when taken internally has been shown by Wilmer and others to produce dyspepsia, constipation, vomiting, griping, and every inflammation of the gastro-enterior mucous membrane, as it is a powe full astringent acting chemically on the tissues. These serious effects will not of course be brought about immediately from the small quantity of alum used in one loaf of bread, but it is certain that persons continuing to set bread containing alum, will, in time, suffer from its evil effects and the weaker the constitution the sooner will the effects be noticed.

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

The effect of sidm on bread is to tend to whiten it, and to prevent an excess of fermentation (when yeast is used) when the altering gluten or ceraline acts too much on the starch; but while it accomplishes this object, it lessens at the asime time the nutritive value of the bread by remiering the phoshoric acid insoluble.

Sufficient proof, I think, has been shown that alum is a most dangerous element to int

No. 1.-DOOLEY'S STANDARD BAKING POWDER. No. 2—PATAPSCO BAKING POWDER, Smith, Hanway & Co., Baltimore, Md. No. 2.—CHARM BAKING POSTDER. Bohrer, Christian & Co., St. Lopis, Mo.

On reviewing the above analyses it will be seen that in the "Patapaco Powder," about 20 per cent of burnt alum is used over 22 per cent in Andrews, over 25 per cent in Dooley's, and about 30 per cent in the "Charm," And the manufacturer of "Dooley's Powder" not only has the audacity to put on the market this injurious and unwholesome powder, but to put upon the labels the deceptive statement "chemically

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with the same powder, but to put upon the labels the deceptive statement "chemically pure."

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

A case is reported in the English Law Reports of 1871-2, 7th Queen's Bench, 125, Rovember 13, 1871, where a baker was convicted for using alum in making bread.

I could furnish, if it were necessary, analyses of many other alum powders, as at least 50 per cent, of the baking powders contain alum, but the above serves to illustrate their nature, and to show the importance of discriminating with a great deal of care when purchasing baking powders. It is far better to select only "standard powders," than to risk purchasing the many adventurous compounds which are sure to be put on the English market? The answer is aimple they would be swept out of existence. It is to be hoped, then, that the public by refusing to purchase them, will bring to them all the same late.

By exposing these injurious and unwholesome baking powders, the public must not be frightened from using baking powders when properly made—of which I have already stated there are a number on the market. In fact, baking powders are a great convenience, as the constituents are so combined that their use is always attended with success and there is no danger of biscuits made with them having an alkaline taste, or

being impregnated with yellow specks or streaks, as is often the case when ordinary cream of tartar and soda are used. This results from the fact that the ordinary cream of tartar found in market is adulterated from 10 to 90 per cent, with foreign substances: The advantages of using "baking powder" in preference to yeast are, that with the former none of the nutritive parts of the flour are destroyed, a larger yield is obtained, and the result accomplished with a great saving of time, which would otherwise be required to promote the fermentation when yeast is used.

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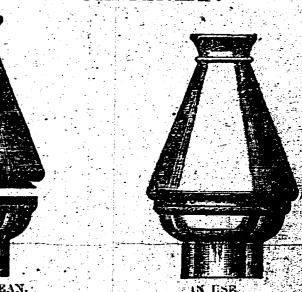
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CARBOLIC ACID IN THE POULTRYfectant, though now we have something engine. which can be relied upon for these puras the poultry, have a wholesome dread of this acid, the mere odor from it, which is very penetrating, causing them to skip for pastures new in double-quick time. It has also been used, diluted with water, as a remedy for scab leg or poultry itch, but it must be used with caution here, or it may cause considerable suffering at the time to the fowls. It can be mixed

maxim that "a stitch in time saves milk, a limit is reached when the one eggs light, stir in the mashed parsnips, nine;" allowing fences to remain un- pound of gelatine has been incorporational beating hard; then the butter and salt, repaired until strange cattle are found ed with ten gallons. At this stage the next the milk, and lastly the flour; fry grazing in the meadow, grain fields, or mixture will contain no more than one browsing on the fruit trees, planting part of gelatine to ten of the nutritive par

Why She Wept.

Old Nancy had been telling Bijah tha coe recently delivered at the Royal Inshe'll give the court as good "sass" as walked out with an ugly look in her chemist of the great distillery works at eyes and her teeth shut, and was im- Courrieres, has succeeded in putting to patient for the affray to begin.

"Years and years ago," began his residue of beetroot molasses—after the Honor talking to himself, "I used to alcohol had been distilled off from itpass a white house on Second street In the open air, for the purpose of oblit was so white and clean, and its green taining the potash salts it contains, he blinds contrasted so prettily, that I performs the calcination in closed reused to stand on the walk and wonder if the inmates were not the happiest people in Detroit. They were happy. They had plenty. They had children who played games on the green. who played games on the green grass, and the birds sang all day long in the cold; by its own vaporization the bulk

Old Nancy locked around uneasily as | -33 deg. C.; and when the evaporahe waited a moment.

"As the years went by the white house turned brown with neglect. The birds went away. The children died, mass of mercury of several pounds or grew up ragged and uncivil. I well weight into a hard solid, which he namember the day the husband and other and more important use of chlofather put a pistol to his head and ended his shame and life together. The wife was drunk when the body was ed antilines. They had been known bebrought home by the crowd." A low moan of pain escaped the old was so high that their consumption

woman's lips. It was her love for drink that killed that man-that buried the childrenthat sent the birds away, that passed the place into strangers' hands," whispered the court. "Is the woman dead?" Old Nancy groaned as the tears fell.

not luxuriant, article of diet is still in-"No. she lives. She has no home, volved in doubt. If Meursius is to be no friends, no one to love her. There must be times when she looks back to plenty, peace and happiness, and has such a heartache as few women know of. There must be times when the black broth, they had a white soup of the Spartans does not appear daylight. In close, crowded rooms, the matter of the Spartans does not appear and sult. over, and children's voices must some to be worth much regret. The world has probably forgotten a good many time remind her of the tones of those laid to rest long years ago. I would for be in her place for all the wealth of the world."

"You may go," he said quietly, Bricks, paving sets, concrete, and other you have not long to live. There are articles are also made of it. Three those who can remember when you had millions of alag bricks, most of which silks instead of rags—when you rode ally. Class works are in operation in your carriage instead of wandering where the slag is run direct from the thro' alleys and lying in the gutter iron furnaces into the glass furnaces, Some morning you will be found dead. mixed with other materials, and con-That will be the last act in the drama verted into glass for bottles, etc., so full of wee and misery and wretchso full of wee and misery and wretcheness that it will be a relief to know
that you are dead."

White as a ghost, trembling in every
limit, and weeping like a child, she
paned out.

A solution of chloride of magnesium
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with ancess for filling wet gas-metres.
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THE GRASSES.—The soils best adapted to clover are tenacecus or stiff toams. It is a fertilizer, as its long, powerful tap roots loosen the soil, admit air, and when the roots decay, add largely to be steam motors of all kinds the tendency perfume which paver means to offend the most awage of the mos in opposite directions. The first piston has a rod passing through the second, and the second appreciably different to the senses from him. two rods, one on each side of the cen- that made in the ancient city whence it tral rod. Each piston has its piston- derives its name. It calls for rather a the court, as the man stood before him. rol connected with a crank on a three- large quantity, the reader will see, but throw crank-shait. These cranks are all the amounts can of course be divided placed opposite each other, the single and proportioned. Digest, for three rod of one piston balancing the two of days, in five gallons of rectified spirits, the other. It will be observed that, by having first bruised them well, ten the other. It will be observed that, by this change in the construction of the engine, the pistons must travel in opposite direction, each making a toposite direction over half the length of the cylinder. For instance: If the weight, of sage, thyme, and calamus of all the varieties for the practical pur-two pistons are each at one end of the aromaticus, a dram of orange flowers, cylinder, the steam may be admitted and a dram and a half of lavender behind them both, and thus drive them flowers, three drams of rose petals and together. When they meet at the cen- of violets, one ounce each of balm-mint ter, the steam enters at a central port and of spearmint, two oranges, and the and drives them apart till they reach same number of lemons. After these their original positions, when the ex- substances have stood together they are used, at the rate of six to eight pounds of the crank is accomplished. The effect of this disposition of the moving stiff soils than on new and lighter ones, 69 pounds per bushel. Timothy.—As the reciprocating scion of the engine. cursion is finished and one revolution to be distilled at about the end of the a crop to cut from hay, this is probably. The pull of one, piston balances the unsurpassed by any grass in cultivation. Thrives best on moist, loamy soils of series of pulls and thrusts, as in the or-Thrives best on moist, loamy soils of medium tenacity and is not suited to light sandy or gravelly soils. It should be cut just as the blossom falls. Sow either in spring or fall, at the rate of the combined pall and thrust of the two pistons. The advantages-obtained fectly clear on the next day, it is to be by this balancing of the pistons are either in spring or fall, at the rate of by this balancing of the pistons are filtered, when the maker will have as found in the reduced length and weight fine a cologne as there is in the world. less if sowed with other grasses. Forty-five pounds per bushei. Orchard
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tion, as there is no pull or thrust on the

over ten or twelve per cent. of mois-

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ordinary condensed milk."

New Chemical Industry .- Prof. Ros-

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THE EFFECTS of too much sleep are most valuable of pasture grasses, on shaft and its bearings, a higher speed not less signal than those arising from account of its quick growth and luxurand growth and luxurand growth and growth and greatly increased power. As there its privation. The whole nervous system of Paris at midnight by a thief. Draw America," that they are so greedy as to have the forces and greatly increased power. As there is privation. account of its quite a ready for grazing and greatly increased power. As there is privation. It is ready for grazing is no straining between the cylinders tem becomes blunted, so that the musand the shaft, the engine rests securely cular energy is enfeebled, and the sen- the man to walk quietly before him to on its bed. As the two pistons travel sations, and moral and intellectual the station. Arriving there he tells the over only one-half of the length of the manifestations are blunted. All the and nutritious and stock eat it greedily cylinder in the same time, and as the bad effects of inaction become develwhen green. It stands a severe drouth area of the piston surface is double oped; the functions are exerted with and will endure considerable shade. that of a single-piston engine, the pow-It is less exhausting to the soil than er is more than doubled for a given excretions are diminished, whilst, in timothy, and will grow more in one day speed. The strain caused by the ex- some instances, the secretion of fat accupansion of the steam between the pis- mulates to an inordinate extent. The ton and the end of the cylinder, as in memory is impaired, the powers of immakes excellent hay, as it blossoms at the ordinary engine in the balanced agination are dormant, and the mind pened to have I would probably have the same time, and they should be cut engine is spent on the two ends of the falls into a kind of habitude, chiefly betogether. It has a tendency to grow in cylinder in one-half of the stroke, and cause the functions of the intellect are tuits, which can be prevented by close between the two pistons in the other not sufficiently exerted, when sleep is cropping. For grazing it has no equal half. In either case the strains are ex- too prolonged or too often repeated. To it is to be obeyed." and should be used more than it is. actly balanced. Thus the engine may sleep much is not necessarily to be a When sown alone, two bushels are re- run at a high speed without producing good sleeper. Generally they are the are not deadly." quired per acre; if sown with clover, a troublesome jarring or shaking of the poorest sleepers who remain longest half that amount. It is not be motor. In marine work it is thought in bed; i. e., they awaken less refreshed motor. sown alone, except for seed. It is per- the balanced engine will prove of ad- than if the time of arising were earlier hammer. To oblige a friend I was ennial, and will last for years, but its vantage, as it may be driven at a high by an hour or two. While it is true that going to take it to a gunshop to have it babit of growth unfits it for lawns. speed without shaking the ship, and by children require more sleep than their repaired. giving the engine a higher speed, a elders, yet it should be the care of screw of more effective pitch may be parents that over-indulgence be not cried the thlef.

employed. The only disadvantages permitted. Where the habit is for childfound in this form of motor lie in the ren to lie in bed until 8 or 9 A. M. HOUSE.—Until the discovery of the multiplication of the connecting-rods the last two hours, at least, do not uses of this acid poultrymen, as well as and stuffing boxes, but these defects are bring sound, dreamless sleep, where a host of others, were sadly in need of more than balanced by the steadiness the hours for retiring is 8 or 9 p. m., some really good deodorizer and disinary and increased speed and power of the but are spent in "dozing," and, in fact, such excess cannot fail to insure the harmful result described by the poses, while the various uses it can be and has been applied to are so numerous we shall not attempt to enumerate ous we shall not attempt to enumerate them. Lice, mites and other parasites popular. It consists in adding to the very many which infest the poultry-house as well substances to be preserved a certain largely due to this, as well as the other ing the mixture till it does not contain foundations of health.

How to Cook Parsnips,-If young cess to milk is thus described in Nature: scrape before using. If old, pare carea gallon of milk at a temperature of 130 fully; and if large split before cooking. "One pound of gelatine is disolved in deg- to 140 deg. Fahrenheit, and the solution is then allowed to set into a jelly, which is cut into slices and dried. quarters of an hour; if full grown By employing the product of the first more time. When cooked tender, drain operation in place of fresh gelatine for and cut in slices, lengthwise, buttering If diluted with water and along whisk.

The nest can also have a sprinkling, while the floor under the roots and roosting-benches and elsewhere can be treated to some of the same, and you will teel satisfied that the acid has helped you in many ways to make the same and same to make the make the same and phone the same and phone the same and phone the same are the same and you grains of these solld matters, yiz:

| As a gallon of milk contains about 6400 grains of these solld matters, yiz:
| casein, milk-sugar, milk-sugar, milk-sugar, phone the same and cut in slices, lengthwise, buttering well when you dish.—Fried Parsnips.—

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The dried milk jujube, as it may be regarded. If, then, the dried milk jujube, as it may be regarded. The regarded by rega money by keeping no account of farm now called, be again and again em- spoon of butter, one teaspoonful of salt, operations, paying no attention to the ployed with successive quantities of three tablespoons of flour. Beat the matters of milk—a proportion of added Parsnips.—Scrape and boil, mash smooth attention required to make them profitable, and many other forms of neglect. twenty-eight per cent of sugar found in salt and pepper; serve as you would

To KEEP THINGS FROM MOTHS .- Fold up your things, sprinkle a little dry stitution, London, a lecture on a new camphor in between. Then sew them up in bags, made of some strong matersent, and that he might give her six veloped in France within the last two lial containing no wool whatever; linen, months and be hanged to him. She or three years. M. Vincent, directing of course, is excellent, but common bed-ticking answers very well. The bags should be stitched very closely good use, what has hitherto been a. best by machine, and leaving not the waste product. Instead of burning the smallest opening anywhere. This keeps the goods perfectly safe. You need never use any other precautions, even for furs, but you must, of course, make sure that the moths have had no chance to lay their eggs in the things | dle of a wheel?—Because the tellows before they are packed.

> Bone Felon.-Of all painful things, can there be any so excruciatingly painful as a bone felon? We know of one that flesh is heir to, and as this malady is quite frequent, and the subject of much earnest consideration, we give the latest recipe for its cure, from the London Lancet: "As soon as the pulsation which indicates the disease is elt, put directly over the spot a fly blister, about the size of a thumb nail, and let it remain for six hours, at the expiration of which time, directly under the surface of the blister, may be seen the felon, which can be instantly taken | Co., Phila) which is rapidly coming

The celebrated physician, Dr. Paul Memeyer, gives the following valuable suggestions to persons suffering from lung affections: "The patient must with scrupulous conscientiousness insist upon breathing fresh, pure air, and must remember that the air of closed rooms is always more or less bad. * * *. No man, however uncleanly, would drink mudy, dirty water. A party patient suffering from lung complaints breathes consumptively." By taking these precautions and using Dr. Pierce' Golden Medical Discovery and Pleasant Utilizing Slag.—As about 30 hundred Purgative Pellets, fully one half of the weight of slag are made for every ton cases of lung complaints would be cured "Oh! sir! don't talk to me—don't call it up!" she moaned as she wrung her it up!" she moaned as she wrung her England, siag has been turned to so the presence of consumption; although count in the formation of breakwaters. It may result in th sumption has already become deeply seated in the system, this is the most of seated in the system, this is the most efficient course of presiment this can be pursued outside of any institution that provides special facilities for the treatment of this disease. Dr. Pierco's celebrated invalids' Hotel is such an institution. Send such purpose descriptive pumphles trustellings the a complete treatment proper constitution.

HUMOROUSE

HOME-MADE COLOGER. - The only

when the roots decay, add largely to the black mass of earth. It helps destroy annual weeds by its luxurious foliage and by shading the surface of the soil, increases its fertility. Clover seed should always be sown in the spring of the year in the eastern, midspring of the year in the eastern, middle and western States. It is often change in the construction of the steam of the construction of the steam of the strategies and weight of the spring of the year in the eastern, middle and western States. It is often change in the construction of the steam of the strategies and suggests a pleasant whole-strates while it soothes the buzz-saw. The employes pulled him senses, and suggests a pleasant whole-spring of the extracts and each of the extracts and each of the extracts and each of the street saking people to please kill him and let him go to Heaven if he was killed, and scientists have named it Serrasalmo that direction has sprung from a radical change in the construction of the steam change in the construction of the steam change in the motor, middle and western States. It is often change in the construction of the steam change in the construction of the steam change in the motor, middle and western states. It is often change in the construction of the steam change in the motor, middle and western states. It is often change in the construction of the steam change in the construction of the steam change in the construction of the steam change in the motor, midstant whole-steam the motor, and suggests a pleasant whole-steam the tried it again. The next they are the tried it again. Then they have the tried it again. Then they are suggested of any alckish sweet-ness, and suggests a pleasant whole-steam the walked up and down the streets asking people to put him out, and he walked up and down the streets asking people to put him out, and he walked up and the tried it again. Then they are saying the surface of the streets asking people to put him out, and the statek any an interior than the said to attack any an int change in the construction of the steam rina. We will give our readers, in get to be monotonous after a while and cylinder and its moving parts. The case any of them should be curious an officer walked him in. The man April, and soon finds its way down to cylinder is increased in length and rethe soil, where, at led by the moisture of early spring, it quickly germinates there are two pistons, designed to move is said by competent authority to be about trifling in such matters, the formula of this famous preparation, which being locked up he tried to bite off and the chew up chough of this to send him

"Mr. Kelly, what ails you?" inquired "Oh, I don't know, Judge! I feel as if I had gone all to pieces and couldn't be repaired!

Any particular aches or pains?" "No, I guess not. I've kinder gove to ruin all over me. I can't sleep nights, spets dauce before my eyes and sometimes there's an awful roaring in mv ears.'

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"Yes, purty good."
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"Can't do it-we're too crowded "Let me jump into the river." "No-that's where we get our drink-

ng water.' The prisoner went away feeling worse by pirayas, which is quickly done, leavthan ever, and Bijah couldn't bribe him ling a clean skeleton, which is then rewith a whole banana to weep with only moved and made ready for their peculone eye at a time.

Chief what has occurred. , "Very well," replies that officer, metal. These accounts seem almost but have you permission to carry arma?"

"No, sir "In that case I must put you under arrest." "But without the arm which I hap-

"That is possible, but the police orinance exists and it is necessary that "Is it allowable to carry arms which

"Then look at my pistol. It has no

"Oh, if I had only known that!"

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around him are tired.

A small boy classes ples as "cross-barred, open-topped and kivered." Does a lawyer use figures of speed

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ond dorsal fin, which resembles that worn by the fishes named; yet this was considered enough to entitle it to its generic name, which may be translated "saw salmen" the prefix referring to the strongly serrated abdomen of the fish, beside which the serratures of a shad or alewife are insignificant. Its teeth are sharp on the edge like those of shark and are flat and triangular. The Macoushi Indians are reported to carry a piece of the jaw of the piraya, with which they sharpen their arrows by drawing them between the teeth. after the manner of certain knife sharpeners. According to Spix, numbers of them will attack an ox, if it happens to encounter one of their schools in crossing a stream, and often so severely injures it that it succumbs before it can swim forty feet. In at tacking a fish they begin at the caudal fins, and thus deprived of their propelling power, the victim is at their mercy. The feet of water fowl are often amputated, and bathing is unsale in such stroams as are infested with this small fish. Some authors state that one tribe of natives placed their dead in these streams to be devoured

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