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THE TWO ARMILE.

The life's unending column peurs, Two marshalled houts are seen-Two armies on the trampled shores That death flows back between. One marches to the drum-beat's roll

The wide mouthed clarion a bray, And bears upon a crimson scroll Our glory is to slay. One moves in silence by the stream With and yet watchful eye, Calm as the patient planet's gleam," That walks the clouded sky.

Along in front no sabres shine, No blood-red pennons wave ; Its banner bears the single line, Our duty is to save."

For those no death-bed's lingering shade At honor's trumpet dall In Glory's arm they fall

For these no fisshing faichions bright, Nor stirring battle-cry; The bloodless stabbers call by night-Each answers, "Here am I !"

For those the sculptor's laureled bust, The builder's marble piles; The anthem's pealing o'er their dust, Through long cathedral aisles. For these the blossom-sprinkled turi

That floods the lonely graves, When Apring rolls in her sea-green surf In flowery foaming waves. Two paths lead upward from below

And angels wait above, Who count each burning life drop's for Each falling tear of Love.

Though from the Hero's bleeding breas Her pulses freedom drew, Though the white lilies in her crest Sprang from that scarlet dew.

While Valor's haughty champions Till all their scars are shown, Love walks unchallenged through the gate To sit beside the throne.

The Mistress of the Mansion

"Well, Bridget, what do you think

the bride?" 'Oh, she's a pretty young thing; but if she had known as much as you and I would have come to live with her. She's a perfect hyena; and if she doesn't on trial." der if she thinks I'll have them ironed her sunny face, and in spite of herself up while the other is being used. The dresses! Destruction and ruln!"

out that this won't be, I reckon." going to drive you out there this yery sons who are always over-nursing, "What! tears, Emma—tears?" said afternoon; and we'll see," said he, gaily others who are long-faced and always the young husband as he returned from kissing her forehead. the counting-house one afternoon, about a month after marriage; and, with a

he read the answer his heart was seek- ou Harry !"

look prettiest?" "Don't be ridiculous. Harry!" re

so glad you've come home!" Harry felt sure that was not all: bnt sure she would tell him all in good very stream.

The truth was, Harry's mother had been lecturing her daughter-in-law all their appointments. the morning upon the degeneracy of the times; hoped she would not think wonder. of putting on all the fine things her friends had been so foolish as to prothey used to be; that, if Harry gave her pocket-meney, she had, better give it to her to keep, and not be spending it for nonsense; that a young wife's place was in her husband's house; and she hoped she would leave off that babyish trick of running home every

Emma had listened in silent amaze-She was a warm-hearted, affectionate girl, but she was very high-spirited. The color came and went rapidly in her cheeks, but she forced back the tears which were starting to her eyes. for she had too much pride to let her

day to see her mother and sisters.

mother-in-law see them fall.

Babyish to love my own dear home, she mused." where I was as merry as a cricket from morning till night! Where we all sang, and played, and read, in mother's dear room, and father and mother the happiest of us all!" Then asked a tall Green Mountain boy, as he form evolutions which are wholly the secrating a chapel. she rose and paced the room. "Baby- walked up to the bar of a second-rate result of training, and perform them ish! I won't be dictated to?" repeated hotel in New York; "what do you ask the young wife, "I'm married, if I am a week for board and lodging?" only nineteen, and my own mistress!" And the rebellious tones would come in

spite of her determination. But then the thought of Harry-dear Harry-whom she had already learned Her first impulse was to tell him But she had too much good sense.

Shortly after this Emma's motner sent her some little delicacy, manufactured by herself, of which she knew her daughter to be particularly fond. Mrs. Hall brought it into her room and set it down on the table as if she were testing the strength of the dish. "I wonder if your mother is afraid

you'll not have enough to eat here?' she said. "One would think you were a child at a boarding school." Emma controlled herself by a strong effort, and made no reply, simply taking the gift from her hands, with a nod of acknowledgement.

Every day brought her some such petty annoyance; and her father-inlaw, who was old and childish, being quite as troubleaces as his wife in these espects, it required all Emma's love for Harry to carry her through,

She still adhered to her determination. however, to conceal her trouble from her husband; and though he noticed so becoming to his young wife that he felt no disposition to find fault with it. In the meantime, old Mrs. Hall being

confined to her room with influenza, the reins of government were very unwillingly resigned into Emma's hands. What endless charges she received about the dusting, and sweeping, and should not be too high up, and for the cooking, ending always with the soll'oquy, as the door elosed upon Emma's retreating form: "I am a goose to tell her anything about it. She's as ignorant as a Hottentot; it will all go in one

ear and ont of the other." And the old lady groaned in spirit as the vision of the nose of the tea-kettle pointing the wrong way, or the saucepan hung on the wrong nail flitted through her mind.

Emma exerted herself to the utmost to please her, but the gruel was always "not quite right," the pillows not arexpected to find "Bedlam let loose" same character.

"Emma," said Harry, one day, "how

| Harry, how I should like the place till | should be light, but it is not necessary never was a house built big enough for dark eyes had a look she did not quite who are very good, but the very best two families to live in; and you'll find understand, even with all her skill and is one who has some affection for the practice in reading them; and so I'm invalid. We should steer clear of per-

Thither they accordingly went.

The little rosy mouth was held up the tall grass! And that little low win- nurse. All of these should be avoided, temptingly for a kiss; and in the con- dow latticed over with sweet brier; and and never listen to the latter class, befiding countenance of his young wife that pretty terraced flower-garden- cause they are the very worst. In cases (Nell, let us go inside. Emma?"

And applying a key he held in his and keep crying "they are growing

plied Emma, laughing and crying to- with vases, sending forth fragrance the other persons never speak in anvgether, "I feel nervous, that's all. I'm from the sweetest of wild flowers; the thing but an ordinary tone of voice. he forbore to question her, for he was wooded hill, and fertile valley and sil- ing bad news to them. The nurse who cranmer.

Then they ascended into the cham-

Emma looked about in bewildered But who lives here now, Harry?

"Nobody." "Nobody? What a tease you are vide for her; times were not now as To whom does all this furniture belong

of the mansion step out."

"Well, there she is," said Harry, lead ing her gaily to the looking-glass. "I as I do. Do you think I've not seen my ingly. high-spirited little wife struggling with trial day by day, suffering, enduring gaining the victory over her own spirit. silently and uncomplainingly? Do you world?"—and tears and smiles strug- constitute a genuine novelty. The fas-

The answer was highly satisfactory to the husband, as the reader may res

"What do you charge for board?"

Five dollars." "Five dollars! that's too much, but I alpose you allow for the times I an absent from dinner and supper?"

"Certainly, thirty-seven and a half Here the conversation ended, and the

The Needs of Nurses.

In a recent lecture upon "The Needs Nurses," Dr. Vanderbeck, said: nearly every home has at least one who is willing to be a nurse, and although this is meritable, yet it will not do when the time comes to work in the sick-room. I do not believe in naturalborn nurses and doctors; it takes practice as well as a natural intuition to become an efficient nurse, and vast labora of preparation are also necessary. The best nurse is one having natural ability, plus thought, study and experience. It is not excusable in our time to be igno- is again established, and for some time dead of night a song was heard from roots of a willow, were discovered the papers are devoting columns to the subject, and various institutions are discussing the question to its fullest extent. The speaker gave numerous illustrations where ignorance in the

sick-room had proven fatal. He continued: We will first consider the room, and the question will arise, is any room thought the mantle of matronly dignity good enough? No; any room is not good enough, a large room is the best and plenty of ventilation is necessary. There should not be any carpets on the floor, and if it is to be a siege of sickness, you should go to the trouble of removing them, and taking out all the furniture not in immediate use. It

very aged it should be as near the ground floor as possible. In case of contagious disease it should be isolated as much as possible from the rest of the house. If it is in the country it can be very convenient to have a pleasant outlook, but in the city it is sometimes more difficult, and in the latter place it should be in the front of the house when convalescent, and the rear when the patient is an invalid. As regarding ventilation, it is absolutely necessary to see that there is a sufficiency of fresh air; for if it is necessary for a well ranged easily behind her back, or she person to sleep in a pure atmosphere, how much more necessary that the diseased person should breathe the pure other encouraging prognostics of the noise in the room; see that the doors do not creak, that the nurse does not should you like living five miles out of talk too much, that there is not too the city? I have seen a place that just much water used in cleaning the room. Should there be any flowers or plants in the room? Yes, most certainly: and

Emma hesitated. She wished to ask: here, I expect, there are many who will

looking on the dark side, and then there are others who are the very opposite, "Oh, what a little paradise, Harry! and are telling you continually that look of anxiety, he drew her to his Look at that cluster of roses! What you are not sick; then there are the breast. "Tell me, you do not so soon splendid old trees! See how the wind melancholy, the superstitious, the slosweeps the drooping branches across venly, and above all the meddlesome of dving do not be constantly feeling the pulse and the limbs of the patient,

Can't you dress your hair to suit you? hand, the door yielded to his touch; and colder," and using some similar ex-Or are you in despair because you can't they stood side by side in a rustic par- pressions; this is a horrible thing, for decide in which of all your dresses you lor, fornished simply, but yet so taste- in many cases the senses of the dying are very acute. Never whisper in the Tables, stands and mantles, covered sick-room, except to the patient; to long white muslin curtains looped away | Again, never deceive a dying person, from a window, whence could be seen and yet, never be abrupt about breakis sitting up with the patient should always have a lunch about midnight, so formed in the day, and that was acted bers, which were as unexceptionable in that you have something to break your fast from supper to breakfast. In cases of contagious diseases, the nurse should sit between the patient and the open ous results. The lecturer spoke at some on between the acts, dressed in russet window, and thus prevent any danerlength of disinfectants and the various diets suitable to patients. In closing of the pipe and tabor, singing as they

The Equine Wonders at the Aquarium

The current attraction at the Aquariam New York, is of more than general of English playbills. think I could see all this, and not think public interest. It consists of a troupe gled for mastery, as he pressed his lips cination which pertains to ordinary After old Mrs. Hall retired, she sat have nobody to please here but me, ened in this instance by the adoption of for a moment or two recalling her Emma. Do you think that task will be a novel and ingenious plan. Briefly stated, it is to present an equestrian entertainment divested of the mere mechanism of the "ring." Extraneous aids are disregarded. The horses appear without riders. They are neither

"checked," driven or directed, but perwithout assistance.

These horses were originally wild on And so she smilled and chatted gally with him, and hoped he had set it down to the account of "servousness." portion of the bown. At the expiration set in the account of "servousness." portion of the bown. At the expiration set in the account of "servousness." Still the hours passed slowly when he was absent on hundress; and she felt uneasy every time she heard a step on tuneasy every time she heard a step on the stairs, lest the old lady should subject her so some new trial.

"I wender what has come over our Emma f" said one of her staters; set of her staters; the has grown so grave and matroity. I set grave the set grave and set of grave and matroity. I set grave a set grave a set grave and matroity. I set grave a set grave and matroity. I set grave a set grave a set grave and matroity. I set grave a set grave a set grave and matroity. I set grave a set grave and matroity. I set grave a set grave

a burning hoop. Another animal fires off a pistol from a sack strapped at his flank, and still another unties with he the East to keep books. He found all teeth a handkerchief fied alternately on the books so well kept that he had no O Donnell sat smoking in his sentry-

most difficult trick accomplished is the postoffice. He tried to get in at the with agony, but pressed close together, a plank cociliating on a fulcrum, and, head. He then decided to start a bank, pools and cruel rocks of Fox Run, and although the board is scarcely two feet but a policeman started him. He made as he did so, he said: in width, balances himself in the centre an offer of \$40,000 for two propellers | "Curse you!" and lighted another until it reaches a horizontal position, and a schooner, tried to buy out a pipe. When he has the plank completely at brewery, and was about to set up in They found him there, but mad-no rest, he inclines toward one end, and business as a diamond broker when he raving mad, but in that lympathic state by letting the other fall, enables a sec concluded to get drunk and then not to of mania which is beyond reach. On the two horses "see-saw" in the most the bowels of the darkest coal shed on bodies of George and Mollie: In the approved style. They then change the wharves. He sang in bass, baritone, moment of death she had thrown her

fixally dismont separately. an inclined plane—a most difficult feat, that of a conflict between two scalions, seemed like bride and groom in the for the hoofs of the animal are so con or a buzzsaw working on scrap iron. stituted as to render impossible any grip on the substance. But more difficult still than this is the process of roll ing the barrel down the plank.

Nettle is the chief leaper of the Bron cho troupe, clearing four horses and a court. fence at a bound. All the horses are of great strength and grace of move ment, and under most perfect training The attractions of the place are like wise enhanced by a troop of educated dogs. A dog's pantomime of the droll est description is enacted. One dog steals a brass collar from another; third one goes in pursuit of the offender and overtakes him. Mean while, a noose has been slipped around his head.' Two other dogs erect a gallows. The dog who has hold of the end of the noose draws the thief after him, and by jump ng over the cross-bar of the gallows, is enabled to pull the rope taut and thus him to the care of Bijah. raise the offender from the ground The thief is then let down, to all appearance dead. Three dogs bring s

to its rightful owner. The intelligence shown by these dogs is surprising.

Shakspeare's Stage. Shakspeare's stage was strewn with drank wine or beer. The 'prentices in butter flecked the cool water.

appearance, and a trumpet served also above. as a signal for the music, that was not placed, as now, in a row before the footlights, but in stations over the stage-

boxes. raised platform or balcony, and this lived, and promised to take a ride on the time without coming to the surface. had also curtains which could be drawn so as to conceal the actors who were init; here Christopher Sly would sit to see the Taming of the Shrew, Julia receive her adventurous lover and Henry VIII. to watch the insults heaped upon

in about two hours. This, perhaps, is the chief cause of the Elizabethan drama. Sometimes Tarleton or Kemp, the best low comedians of the day, came —and who arranged everything with such exquisite taste? I have been ex-refined, educated, and not a gossip, and porizing on the events of the day; those pecting every minute to see the mistress he should be able to furnish food for porizing on the events of the day; those the mind, for nature has brought the who, after this, were still hungry for mind and body in contact, and all the amusement. could visit the beer-garden physician has to do is to watch the or the cock-pit. At the end of the only hope you admire her half as much course of nature and prescribe accord- performance the actors fell upon their knees and prayed for the health and prosperity of their patrons, or the Queen, a custom retained in the "God saye the Queen" that forms the last line

The play commenced at one or two. she was the dearest little woman in the of ten Broncho horses, whose evolutions Plays, were exhibited on Sunday, in spite of all the just denunciations of went, the glistening rails ringing, the Puritans. Elizabeth herself visited a bonny brown hair blown about, and the to her forehead. "And now you will circus performances has been height theatrical exhibitions at Oxford on Sun- Fox Run bridge near at hand. day, and James I. allowed plays to be acted at Court on the same holy day, smoking his pipe. The draw was open, Sunday was a favorite night for masks. although no drifting schooner was in An indignant Precisian had once the sight. Some evil bird had whispered hardihoodto indict the Bishop of Lincoln to Hugh the Sunday trip of his rival for allowing a comedy to be acted in his with Mollie. He determined on murder house on a Sunday, the night after con- at once. This is the reason the rusty

The Reading Times and Dispatch. the plains, and have undergone all stages claims the championship in this line Henry Crook came to Detroit from

ond horse to mount. The equilibrium taste another drop for fifty years. At the shore below, held by the gnarled places without leaving the plank, and alto, tenor, and several other styles, arms about him, and as the sun-light and it was some little time before the filtered through the surging branches The horse Flora rolls on a barrel up officer could tell whether the noise was and fell upon the upturned faces, they "You'd better go up," suggested the

court, as the prisoner stood before him. "Hain't I gone up 'nuff already?" asked the man as he surveyed himself. "Is this a cold world?" queried the "Cold! Why, judge, I druther be turned adrift on the ocean in a canoe than to walk this town with empty

pockets and a hungry stomach! The glass looks blue to me; the handsomest neek old man I meet!"

good bed for a month anyhow." "My revenge-my hour of vengeance shall come!" exclaimed the prisoner. "And so will a clean shirt, I hope!" quietly observed his Honor as he bowed

wagon for a hearse. The dead criminal is deposited therein, and the tuneral cortege proceeds from the place of execution, while the brass collar is restored

women are alligators in my sight, and I feel like wringing the neck of every

"Well, I've sent you up for thirty days. You'll get a square living and a

Married by Death.

death by the encircling folds of one of day. A man by the singular name of with curtains, furnished with sheets are cover-lid and two pillows on a beautiful romantic spot, There is a crawled into the boat where the boy an assault and at the same time batter—which are placed two night care. throught stream running between high had been asleep. His cries brought his ing an individual answering to the rethe side of the bed on a foot stool are banks, on which stunted willows grow, father to the rescue, who, by his intre- markable patronymic of Gobang. while further down, at the water's edge, pidity in attacking the snake, saved the the weeping variety of the same tree boy's life. A private letter from Mr. similarity, the Judge had some diffidips its greenish tresses in the musical Rhome, a planter near Santarem, has culty in establishing which was which, lie sticks of wood also made of less water, which has hushed its riotous been lately received in this country, in and a stupid witness in the case added which are sometimes lighted like the noise to almost a requiem since the which this gentleman, kindly comply- considerably to the confusion: death of George Ricketts and Mollie ing with the request made especially green rushes, just as the private rooms Dolbell-"as fine a young man and as to him for this purpose, adds a few bring the tears into those blue eyes be- "Does your mother go with us?" but differ from me, but I say flowers are were in the richest houses, for carpets pretty a girl," the farmers any, "as you highly interesting items, which are so fore the honeymoon is over, my name she only said, "I could not tell, dear very beneficial to a patient. There were as yet seldom used. Sometimes it will find in all Chester county. This is much the more valuable on account of was matted over as it was for the play how they met their death. Mollie was their authenticity, and the many opporpudent person I ever knew! She over- I saw it; but I fear it would take you to break out the windows and substi- of Henry III., the night the Globe was one of those pink-and-while dairy- tunities granted to him, by his long hauled all her wardrobe yesterday, be- too much from me. It would seem so tute blue glass, that is entirely useless. burnt down. The curtains of silk or maids that you sometimes meet in the residence in the Central Amazonian the first blow." fore she could get here; and, as I odd to have five miles distance between In regard to the bed, there should be worsted did not draw up as they do grazing regions of Pennsylvania. Her Valley. We extract, from among a passed through the hall, I heard her us the whole day. Oh, I'm very sure I two of them, and if there is no oppor- now, or let down as in the Roman hair was bonny brown, but with just a number of equally interesting observamuttering to herself, 'Silk stockings shouldn't like it. Harry!" and the tunity for this, you should have one theatres, but opened in the middle, and glint of black in it, as if it had been tions and comments upon the fauna of humph!-ruffled underclothes! Won- thought of her mother-in-law clouded large bed, so that one side can be made sliding with rings attached to an iron gently touched by a raven's wing. She that region, a few portions in reference rod, drew back like window or bed cur- was light-hearted and as merry as the the Bos. Mr. Rhome writes as follows: here? Embroidered nightcaps! silk a tear dropped on her husband's hand, best attendants are those who are near tains of the present day. The boys of lark with which she arose, the lark that "The Boa or sucurviu that I have no-"Well, dear Emma, now I'm very and dear to the sick, although there are the theatre lent out stools at 6d each to caroled above her head as she looped ticed lives upon animals, birds and fish. "I'll tell you what, Bridget, there sure you will like it," and his large in these days many professional nurses those gallants who wished to dazzle the her neat dress about her entrancing We have had ducks taken away by them groundlings who stood in the vard or sukles, and skimmed into the stone in the canal that passes through our pit. Some lay on the rushes, and dairy where the painted pans were yard, and have killed them while lying played at cards or smoked; others ranged in rows and the yellow pots of in wait. They come very frequently the cheap 2d gallery, cracked nuts and The trouble with Mollie was that she we killed lately a large-sized one in the nibbled apples just as they do now. had two lovers-one George Ricketts, a bath-house. I was there along with a

In the rear of the stage there was a in the porch of the house where she with ease, remain under water a long

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thought of throwing the girl off, but before he could think of anything else, the car took the leap, and as Hugh ope of his fore and hind feet. But the opportunity. Then he tried to get into box, he saw the upturned faces, pallid act of "see-rawing." A horse mounts basemont window, but got a broker go down with the hand-car to the deep

> sleep of happiness. So they were, but Death had been the minister.

There exists in the central portion of the Amazon an enormously developed pecies of aquatic Bos-constrictor which known to the natives there by the name of sucuruju; but the facts concerning the habits of this large reptile are fined. as yet exceedingly scanty. Bates in his charming work, "The Naturalist on the Amazon," makes incidental mention of it, but seems to have been unable to gather sufficient material to clear up the many doubtful and inter- was made for him. He was found esting points connected with the man- crouched in an excavated tomb, his ner of life of this most gigantic of tropi- knees drawn up and his eyes fixed. He cal Boas, which is assested to attain to had gone beyond the reach of filial inthe length of 35 feet. He writes that gratitude, it is apt to attack occasionally man himself, and cites as corroborative an incident occurring in Ega, where a boy barely escaped from being crushed to

near the houses in search of food, and

The prologue was generally spoken stalwart farm-hand, and the other Hugh man who put his foot in the water to answer my questions properly. You clock. These pyramids are hollow and by an actor who wore a long black O'Donnell, a sullen, red-whiskered wash off some mud, when we noticed ain't so stupid as you appear. Now at hight a man stands made of them velvet cloak, perhaps originally intend- man, employed on the small drawbridge this Bos gently raise up his head to commence and tell what you know and exhibits illuminated pictures at the ed to indicate that a tragedy was to over the Fox Run that we have spoken catch the man's heel. We attempted to about this fight, or an officer will Go grand openings. follow, and then worn indiscriminately of. This draw was seldom used save hold it by means of a couple of stout bing you down stairs and lock you no." to usher in either comedy or tragedy; a for a key schooner that came up to get spears, but had, after this ineffectual trumpet blown three times preceded his terra-cotta pipe from a manufactory attempt, to call upon a man with an axe to sid us, who dispatched this unwel-The two men knew that they were come visitor. He measured 18 feet rivals, and Mollie knew it, too, being They sleep upon the river ahere, or on sore troubled in her white soul as she the floating timber and grass as well as stood Saturday eyening before Lent in the overhanging trees, but may, The young are found in the creeks and pools near the higher lands, and are frequently captured. We, killed a few days ago, a small, six-feet-long specimen by spearing it first and shooting it after. Such a snake may drown a small child. A man can easily despatch quite a large one with his knife even after it has coiled itself around him by cutting through one of its coils, when he will s once find himself released. They

but of their great crushing force by and Gobang can go." means of coiling themselves around their prey whether animal or man." t appears from these statements that life in tropical homes has its drawbacks when their bath-houses have such unvelcome and rather formidable visitors. It also proves, what is of more importance, that these creatures are by no as Russia, was ruled by the Empress means altogether harmless, but will, if Anne. It is a very cold country and tempted, attack man himself as readily the winter is very long. The capital is steady as it was half a centure as the larger or smaller animals living St. Petersburg, and through it the river in the river, the adjoining marshes, or Neva runs. This river freezes in winter, near the precincts of houses, if these and the ice is frequently so selld that it

Standing on the cliff, eight hundred into its quiet shadows, where tiny cascades went leaping over the stones to swell the stream, and across to Hexen. On that bridge Hugh O'Donnell sat tanzplatz—a broad open plateau still selected, carefully measured, and even higher than the Rosstrappe and faraway we saw the weird form of Brocken, dimly visible behind its misty veil. Meadows and green pastures lay now comented together by the poartug of Graw was open, while Hugh ast in his in sunshine, now in shade from the water over them: The water con from sentry-box on the other side, smoking light clouds floating above; level plains and made the blocks one solle wall as his pipe, and watching up the convergstudded with cities and villages stretch- loe. The palace was fifty-six rest long. ing lines of metal that seemed like satin ribbons tied in a bow by the perspective. studded with cities and villages stretch seventeen and one-half feet wide, and of subjection until they are now under complete control. To what extent they may be carried is shown in some of an Omish festival in Lancaster county. He did not have to wait long. First were hemmed in by mountains, some twenty-one feet high. Campos imagine licens. At the smallest plant could not grow there.

He did not have to wait long. First were hemmed in by mountains, some twenty-one feet high. Campos imagine licens. At the smallest plant could not grow there. their maryelous feats. The horses first some years ago, and at the meal put execute a military drill, forming into under his vest the fellowing inventory during the girl he and rich with foliage. Suddenly one it was surrounded by a beliestrade. Yankee took up his quarters, for two weeks. During this time he lodged and breakfasted at the hotel, but did not take either dinner or support and breakfasted at the hotel, but did not take either dinner or support and breakfasted at the hotel, but did not take either dinner or support and breakfasted at the hotel, but did not take either dinner or support and breakfasted at the hotel, but did not take either dinner or support and believe and in the support of death, with deviate believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; behind which were placed states of corn-beef, 2 hunks of rolation of death, with deviate believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; behind which were placed states of corn-beef, 2 hunks of rolation of death, with deviate believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; behind which were placed states cannon were at the support of death, with deviate believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another which were placed states cannon were at the support of death, with deviate believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another which of smoke, and looked the war believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; believe and the man he hated. He drew peak after another was lost in rain; believe another was l and breakfasted at the hotel, but did ing in strigle and double file, and in alloes of cern-beef, 2 hunks of roast another with drops plate and chatted gally not take either dinner or supper; saying plate on the control of death, with drops plate and chatted gally not take either dinner or supper; saying plate on the control of death, with drops plate and chatted gally not take either dinner or supper; saying plate on the control of death, with drops plate and chatted gally not take either dinner or supper; saying plate on the control of death, with drops plate and chatted gally not take either dinner or supper; saying plate on the control of take either dinner or supper; saying plate on the control of take either dinner or supper; saying plate on take either dinner or supper; saying plate end double file, and take either dinner or supper; saying plate end double file, and take either dinner or supper; saying plate end double file, and take either dinner or supper; saying plate end double file, and take either dinner or supper; saying plate end double file, and take either dinner or supper; saying plate end double file, and take either dinner or supper; saying plate end double file, and take either dinner or supper; saying plate end double file, and take either double file.

The tragedy of King Lean is not unrequently played, in spirit if not in

rus. It is the custom of islanders for a father, when too old to work in the fields, to settle his whole fortune upon his sons. It often happens that the son with whom the old man elects to ive, ill-treats his father, and compels

him to beg his daily food. Hadji Jorghi, following the ancient custom, settled all his property upon his sons, and supported himself by digging among the tombs for such explorers as employed him to hunt for treasures of art. In the days of his prosperity he had become surety for some rela-tive. The debtor could not pay, and his sons would not aid him and so he Think of the labor and patience regul was arrested, marched fifteen miles, and to make such perfect imitations of thrown into prison. There he remained two months, uncared for by government or sons, until a physician pro-

cured his release by representing that the old man would die if longer conback to his native village, hungry and

There was an interesting case before The names having such a striking is the fireplace which is besulfully.

"Now tell me," said the Judge who was the aggressor in this case?" Witness-"Whose he?" Judge-" Who's who?" Witness-"A. Gressor?

Witness-"Gobing. He lit him Gobang"-smiting his fists together to show how he did it.

Judge-"Did Gobang hit back?" Witness-"No, he didn't hit him in the back." Judge-"How did he hit him?" Witness-"He hit him, Gobang!"another fistic pantomime. Judge Well, was that all?" Witness-" All of Gobing ?

Judge-" No-all of the fight." Witness-" With Gobang? Judge-''I'll Gobang you i

Witness-" Well, your honor, I stood talking with one of the men-Judge-" With Gobing?"

Judge-" Gobang?" Witness-"No, this was Gobang that in St. George's Hundred. Red fists smiting together-" and Gobang" the other, and then they clinched and went down, he on top." Judge-" Gobang?"

Witness-"No, Gobing. tried to pull the other fellow off-Judge-" Gobing?" Witness-"No, no, Gobarg. Then the police came up, and, you honor that is all I know about it. Judge-"And a very remarkable

Witness-"And where shall I go, one daughter. With this da vour honor?" Judge-"Go-hang!"

More than a hundred years ago great country east of Germany, known

should be located, as in the case of Mr. will bear an army of several thousand Rhome, on the banks of a side branch men with all their heavy guns and of the main river. mortars, and these be discharged without so much as cracking the ice. At the close of the year 1739, during an extremely cold winter, the empress ordered one of her architects to build Srnamented with architectural designs.
They were raised with cranes and care

fully placed in position, and were

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too, there were two ice dolphins, from whose mouths a flame of burning Beatha was thrown at night with most letter, by those who never read the sad ful effect. Between the canpon and representation of filial ingratitude. dolphins in front of the palace, there Gen. Gesnola the explorer met with a was a balustrade of ice or name rised. It modern King Lear on the island of Cy-square pillars. Along the top of the palace there was a gallery and a balus-trade which was ornamented with round. balls. In the center of this stood there beautiful ice statues.

The trames of the doors and, winds was were painted green to imitate marble.
There were two entrances to the palace. on opposite sides, leading into a square vestibule which had four windows. All the windows were made of perfectly transparent ice, and at night they were hung with linen shades on which grotesque figures were painted, and Illuminated by a great number of cartiffe ()
Before entering the palace one naturaccording to Turkish law, Hadji must on the balustrads, and the orange trees pay or go to prison. He had nothing; on whose branches birds were percentage.

nature in ice! Standing in the vestibule facing one entrance and having another belief, one could see a door on citier hand. Let us magine ourselves in the room on the left. It is a sleeping-re When released, he journeyed slowly parently, but it, you stop to think thet back to his native village, hungry and every article, in it is made of ice you broken down with grief. The next will hardly exce to spend a night there. day after his arrival he tottered to the tombs. Not returning home a search ally alept on the bed there for an entire might. On one side is a tolle table Over it hangs a mirror, on each side of which are candelabre, with ice cand Sometimes at night these candles were lit by being dipped in napths. On the table is a watch-pocket, and a variety of vases, boxes, and ornaments of curi-ous and beautiful design. At the other Judge Wilson in Cincinnati the other side of the room we see the bed hun two pairs of slippers. Opposite the bed

> candles by having napths pourid over The opposite room is a disting-rouse In the center stands a table on which a clock of most wonderful wo that all the wheels and works arts beautifully carved sofas are placed and in the corners of the request there are statues. On one side we see a sideboard we open the doors and find loside at set, glasses and plates which thinks variety of fruits and vegetables.

made of ice but painted in imitation Let us now go through the copy door and notice theother cyrlous thin outside the palace. At each end balustrade we see a pyramid with an opening in each side like the dial of a

Bridgeton, N. J., boasts of a negro inhabitant named Jeremish Welles, Wiso M Witness-"No. with Golang; and is 112 years old. He was bern in 1700; the other fellow came up and hit-' in the old tavern kitchen at Canswell's Bridge, on the Appoquiminink Orece; came up, and then it was Gobing!"- county, Del., and when a mere balls was sold as a slave by his father to the -another smite-"first one and then proprietor of the tavern." At the nine he was sold to a Mr. Abey Cabe with whom he lived in bo twenty-six years. He reme nd then I breaking out of the war of the Realist tion, and has a perfect recoll many occurrences of these sile times. During his slevery days, wi Cole he married and raised four shill In 1839 he married a Miss Susana at once find himself, released. They story it is too. Case dismissed. Gobing Buck, he being seventy three and the eighteen years of age, by whom he who is thirty-five years of age, he no lives. The old negro shows the marks of his great age in his shrivele and attenuated body. Although drank whiskey and used tobacco all life he does not betray any marks of dislipation. He has a deep cheek sines eyesight, however, is very poor. years ago, the one hundredth and

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SATERDAY, MAY 11, 1878.

-The Editor of the RECORD is absent, as the paper goes to press, with the excursion party of officers, capitalists, etc., in the interests of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company, prospecting for a branch road, summer resort, etc., near Tuckerton. We shall have a report next week.

-We notice a great many noble tributes paid to the life and character of the late Hon. William Moore, in the way of obituary notices in papers of this and adjoining States.

-In our notice of the representatives of the Press present at the funeral of Hon. William Moore, last week, we inadvertently omitted the name of C. Krochel, Jr., of the Egg-Harbor-City Pilot, who was here.

-We are requested, by Mr. G. K. Morris, Secretary of the New Jersey Temperance Alliance, to announce that "the second Sunday of May, (12th inst.;) is to be generally observed in this State as a "Temperance Sunday." A sermon on some phase of the each friendly Pastor. This is a method of at the Paris Exhibition. agitating the subject which commends itself to general approval."

and vertical engine, and the tug is a model bouse without crowding or annoyances. of symmetry and speed. It is designed for waiting for favorable winds.

and longed for "restraint." Then surely sions this season, and "still they come." those new artesian well-boring musquitoes probably arrived ere this, and you will have and directors of the road who found matters times lively enough.

-Late dispatches from Paris inform us that during the past few days numerous detachments of Russian sailors have been pass- cently made a tour through the West, and ing through France and embarking at Havre upon her return stopped in Washington, Pa., and Liverpool for America, to man vessels where Dr. Lemoyne has his cremation furbeing purchased here by the Russians.

-The transit of Mercury, on Monday last, was viewed by many astronomers and other scientific men, from various favorable points. lows: Mercury travels at the rate of 2,400,000 miles per day, and was about seven hours in crossing the disc of the sun on Mouday.-Its greatest distance from the sun is 44,475,-000 miles, and its nearest approach 29,305,- as one writer expressed it. I watched them 000 miles. At its mean distance Mercury till they had dwindled away into hardly a receives the light of the sun 6.67 times greater than that which illuminates the earth, and the solar heat received is 7 times greater, or about 1,000 greater than our hottest wea-

tives, on Tuesday last, the Committee on the sepulchre as 'the worms they crawled Naval Affairs agreed to recommend an ap in, the worms they crawled out. They are propriation of \$500,000 to build a dry dock for government vessels at League Island, and nice. Your body burns away for a little Philadelphia. This will be a much needed improvement, and will obviate the present percessity of government ships soing to the necessity of government ships going to the dry docks of private companies. The work little parcel of clean, white bones, that you will also give employment to many laboring can stow away in an urn, and keep in your men of Philadelphia.

The Hartford Conn., Times says of the Fenian excitement:-"The time is full of Syndicate are disposing of the \$50,000,000 of all manner of folly and extravagence, and 44 per cent bonds sold through their agency this communistic movement seems to be the by Secretary Sherman puts the resumption peerless blossom of all the elements and all of specie payments next January out of all the rank spring growth of a too highly am- doubt. The balance of trade continues very moniated and nitrogenous soil. Its end is largely in favor of this country. The return certain, and only a question of time—and of our bonds has been interrupted by the not a long time, either. Our contemporaries prospect of resumption and by the uncerwho are worried by the spectre of the com- tal ity of political affairs in Europe. Under mune needn't worry themselves much on these circumstances, there can be no drain that score. The peliponous plant won't per- upon the stock of gold accumulating in the manently flourish in America."

entry, and providing for the appointment of nate officers therefor-

from a reliable source that the Fenian Bro- ter the panic and the succeeding wave of fitherhood of that section are getting into mancial disaster, this has always been the working order, in view of the possibility of bow of promise showing that the storm was war between England and Russia.

The Board of Directors of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad have unanimously con firmed the nomination of William M. Ciements as master of Transportation of their road. Mr. Clements has been acting Master since October last.

The officers and directors of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company made their annual trip of inspection over the road on Saturday the 4th inst., accompanied by several invited guests. The following gentlemen composed the party:

C. D. Freeman, President. John-Lucas, Ex-President. D. M. Zimmerman, Sec'y and Treasurer. F. A. Lister, Superintendent. Rufus Hill, Master Mechanic. W. C. Houston, Director.

S. C. Cooper, G. W. Steron, Geo. F. Da Costa, W. Waterall, William Lucas, A. L. Doughty,

J. A. Merritt, Among the invited guests were Judge Han na, W. W. Tavis, W. L. Dubols, A. H. Miller, John Kessler, Samuel Lees, J. Brant, R. J. Byrnes, M. R. Muckle, and representatives of the leading papers of Philadelphia. The Press of Atlantic County was not for-

gotten, and just here the Editor of the RECord would acknowledge the courtesy of an invitation as well as record the pleasures of the occasion. Bro. H. B. Bowles, of the this season,—the crop is abundant. Put in Hammonton Republican, and Bro. F. H. Revery little salt and no mustard. Serve with gensberg, of the Atlantic Democrat, were also present. The inspection of the track of the C. and A. road proved it to be in good condition.

solid and smooth, and ready for any rate of speed which may be desired for the fas trains. The ties are of full six inch face and are imbedded close together in gravel almost as solid as concrete. The bridges and culverts were also found to be in good condition, and yet the company is engaged in replacing some wooden structures with permanent stone work. The road is to be first-class in every particular, and much credit is due to the officers having it in charge, and to Superintendent Lister for his masterly management of its affairs.

The inspection trip was made in two cars drawned by the engine named after Ex-President John Lucas. The engine is of a new mile in fifty-five seconds. Mr. Zimmerman lations at a former charge. makes a gratifying statement concerning this engine, that, as it takes the place and number of a worn-out engine, it is charged to expense account and does not appear as an ad-

ditional cost of equipment. The officers of the road are preparing for a very heavy fruit business this summer, and will afford every facility for the rapid shipalong their line generally. The prospect for ing of it in the RECORD. Of course few yards at Egg Harbor City and other points such openings. giving promise of an abundant yield. Of

subject of Temperance is to be preached by has samples of his wines now on exhibition peas! The great Excursion House of the C. and A. Company, at Atlantic City, is an im-—The new steam tug for pleasuring at Atlantic City is attracting much favorable no nearly \$100,000. This house is now open, gratifying to citizens of Atlantic county.— to Bombay, from Bombay to Ferozepore near A. B. Smith was duly elected as clerk for the tice. Its dimensions are as follows: Length and will continue to be a favorite resort, esof keel 41 feet, length on water line 42 feet, pecially to the many thousand who "take a Hotel, during their stay. whole length 47 feet. Breadth of beam 19 run down to the sea" from Philadelphia and feet 4 inches, depth of hold 4 feet. The end other places during the heated term. A large gine and boiler are the usual marine boiler number of people can be accommodated at this Lake Side Park is a charming and very pleasure trips to the Ocean and upon the bays attractive spot on the C. and A. road. It comand channels about Atlantic City, without prises over eighty acres, and is admirably ar- and attrective surroundings. ranged for the accomodation and comfort of excursion and pic-nic parties. A great fea--The Trenton Herald, complains of hav- ture of the Park is the Lake, nearly a mile ing passed a dull week, "with not a challong, with some twenty pleasant boats, for

lenge or a duel, no, not even a book agent to sailing or rowing. There are also pavillions, enliven the monotony, the only Noyes was arbors, seats, tables, swings, and every devicein the U.S. Circuit Court, and that was un- for the accomodation of pleasure seekers. A large dining room, with kitchen, and con-Well, that was a dull week, sure enough! veniences such as are needed for the supply If "the Encyclopedia man" had lit down of substantials, with which to gratify firstupon you, you cauld have dispensed with the class "out-door appetites." The Park has alduel challenge and all ordinary excitements, ready been engaged for some forty excur-Last Saturday's excursion was a delightcould not have reached your sanctum up to ful one, and while gratifying to the guests, the date of your last writing. But they have must have been especially so to the officers

> Miss Abbott on Cremation. Miss Emma Abbott, the great singer, renace. Learning that he was about to cremate the body of Mrs. Pitman, she sought admission and witnessed the process. Her observations and views are expressed as fol-

> of inspection in a most gratifying condition.

"The flesh was all burned off when I got there, but I saw the bones just as 'clothed white samite, mystic, wonderful,' they were enveloped in flames that more than ri valed the rainbow in their brilliant coloring, handful of dust, but still continuing a beautiful whiteness. I had always had a horror of the grave. The idea of being shut up in the dark earth, and there staying till one's ody became food for worms and decay, even when I was a girl gave me a dread of death not often found in the young. It is the be-In the National House of Kepresent bloved would shudder at could they see into terror were it exposed to view, you have a parlor or bed-room, if you have a mind."

The unexpected facility with which the Treasury. As soon as resumption is effected we may look for an immediate return of again to enter into contracts with one another lous fulfilment. Resumption has always The St. Albans (VL) Advertiser learns been the precurser of business activity. Af-

> A Galveston News special says an attempt sulted, in failure. A number of conspira-tors are in fail, and others fied.

will prove as favorable in 1879 as on any

previous occasion.—Philadelphia Record.

LACAL ITEMS. Fine showers this week.

Strawberries next week. Not a prisoner in the County Jail. All kinds of berries will be abundant. Marshall Ingram has been out two or three

at our churches

purity of character and life.

M. B. CHURCH.

Bey, G. S. Sykes preached at 10:30 A. M.

MONTHLY SUNDAY SCHOOL MEETING.

13. S. Sykes. After the usual opening exer-

cises, Mr. Maybew, gave an interesting and

"Cut it down-Wby-

Cumbereth it the ground?

Rev. A. H. Brown, former Pastor of the

Walter S. Devinney.

Shooting Case at Egg Harbor.

had recently returned home from South Am-

boy, where she had resided with Schultz.

but had left him on account of poor support

and abuse. Arnold soon after followed her.

her parents where they quarreled. He drew

and on Friday night went to the residence of

many of our citizens.

ng by many friends.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH.

times on recent pleasant days. Mrs. Thompson's store room has been very nicely fitted up, for the season,

Ice Cream at Norris Veal's saloon, Main Street. Keep cool about it. Lew. Smith shaves as close as a Philadel-

phia Broker. ders, left this port for New York on Wed-

nesday last. Captain Daniel Gifford returned home o Wednesday evening, after a short cruise in-

" Know all men by these presents" that Norris Veal has opened an Ice Cream Saloon for the season, at the old stand used for that mirrose. Call at the I Scream depot. Strawberry short-cake abould be made long

Worcestershire sance,-if you like it. Mrs. Ingram has returned from Philadelphia with a full line of Spring and Summer ad in Christ. Millinery,-bonnets, hats, frames, silks, rib-

bons, flowers, etc. Step in and see. A valuable horse, belonging to Mr. James Wagner, on the old "Taylor Farm," and R. Church on last Sunday evening. The which recently got mired in a pasture lot, died a few days since from its injuries in school teachers and youths, and the remain-

struggling to-get out. Mrs. Thompson will open to-day her second general Desortment of Millinery Goods, Rev. C. R.P. Maybew assisted by pastor Rev. for the season purchased in Philadelphia yesterday. Everything of the latest, best, and cheanest.

impressive black-board lesson upon the in-Rev. G. S. Sykes and wife were called to ternational series, "Judah dead in sin." Philadelphia last week upon the pleasant oo. The black-board contained a well drawn siccasion of a wedding, at the Bingham House, ture of a tree which had been cut down, and Eleventh and Market streets, of a Jersey representing Judah's condition in ain and mand made speed on the trip at the rate of a couple, to whom they sustained pleasant re- der the judgments of God. Over this fallen niture, carpets, oil cloth, chandellers, centretree was the sentence, conspicuously writter,

> Lewis S. Smith would inform the public and the "rest of mankind," that he has just opened a new Barber Saloon in the neat lirtle edifice adjoining Champion's Undertaker establishment, east side. Shaving, hair cutting, hair dressing, etc., neat and cheap.

and inculcating various lessons of good man-How can people expect to prosper without ners and good morals. After singing again, ment, in good order, for vast quantities of advertising? We hear of some "new depart- a short address was delivered by W. D. Siegsmall fruits, and the products of the country ures" in business about town, but see noth- fried, upon "Sin leaving its mark." The usual monthly collection for Sunday School a great grape season is also good, the vine- persons will know or care anything about purposes was then taken up and the exercises

An Absecon gardener boasted, last week, the excellence of Egg Harbor wines the comof pea vines six inches in height. Why, a
Presbyterian Church of this place, was in pany, on Saturday, had the most substantial bachelor of this place, who has no wife to town this week. His visit was a pleasure to evidence, having been favored with a liberal spur him up, and who gardens for fun, can supply of the Franklin and Ibolink wines | leat that! His pea vines, at the same date, from the press of Mr. Julius Hinks. He measured sixteen inches. "Let us have"

The meeting of the Board of Freeholders Devinney, of this place, has just arrived in towns were found to this week. They are business men, and East Indies. He left New York, four years man. Mr. Disbrow nominated Mr. E. R The Freeholders fared sumptuously at Veal's Delhi, India. He remained there two years, coming year. Mr. Sproul, on taking the chair,

The new store room of the Water Power Company's Store looks very neat and, commodious with its enlargement, ne papering, painting, new counters, etc. No wonder that Lucian, and Joseph and other attaches look so smiling and pleasant amid their new

An entertainment will be given in Blackman's Hall, Port Republic, Thursday evening, May 16th, -by the Public School under he charge of Messrs. Pollard and Matthews. Teachers. The exercises will consist of recitations, humorous dialogues, farces, &c., interspersed with fine selections of vocal and nstrumental music.

Esquire Thomas S. Smith, our newly choend Justice, for the West end, has received his Commission from the Governor, and has towards Schul'z, when it was discharged and given bonds, etc., and now it only remains the ball entered his left side above thethird or Judges Cordery and Byrnes to smile rib. His wound is severe but not considered ipon him, and he will be ready to adminis- dangerous. He will be held for trial upon ter Justice. He has recently removed to the his recovery. commodious dwelling opposite Baker's Ho-

A May party was enjoyed by a company young folks, mostly from the West end. n Safurday afternoon last. They went to he woods near the "Old Mill," and had a very happy time, generally. Miss Abbie Kendall was crowned "Queen of the May." Chapter II. Dark clouds appeared, the ightnings flashed, the thunders rumbled. efrethments were hastily despatched, a general stampede ensued, and a refreshing rain -for the gardens-descended, and not a single one of the May party complained of having had " a dry time."

A few days since a stranger entered Powdermaker's Store, at Egg Harbor City, bought and paid for some goods, and then drew from his pocket a small revolver, which he proposed to sell Mr. P. The two were handling t, and when Mr. P. inquired whether it was loaded, the stranges replied that it was not. A moment after, while in Mr. Powdermaker's hand, the pistol went off, took away some flesh from the forelinger of his left hand, passed close by the stranger, and through the window into the street. The stranger claimed that he did not know the piece was loaded. A great many people have lost much by "not knowing."

Superintendent F. A. Lister, of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, and two or three friends, paid our town a visit on Wednesday last. It was evident, from certain mysterious movements, that no railroad project was river, and engaged in the laudable enterprise of pike fishing, in which they were very successful. They caught sixty-seven of these cassful. They caught sixty-seven of these fish and returned on the afternoon train. Gentlemen wishing a day's sport of this true bills against Hunter and Graham, for kind, find May's Landing a desirable spot.

But they shouldn't leave without a No. 1 May's Landing dinner:

THE following from the Richmond Exam iner, is published by request: "WANTED .--The House Committee on Commerce will confidence in industrial and commercial cir- One hundred and seventy-five young men, of The Grand all shapes and sizes, from the tall, graceful der the direction of Professors Young and Waster of the State also declared all initiadandy, with hair enough on his upper lip to Brackett. It will be composed of ten or a Collector of Customs and other subordi- which shall not depend upon the whim or stuff a barber's cushion, down to the little twelve persons who will occupy themselves the necessity of a third party for its acrupu- hump-backed, freckle-faced, bow-legged,car- principally with spectroscopic observations. rot-headed upstart. The object is to form a tees of the John C. Green estate, and other gaping corps, to be in attendance at the church-doors on each Sabbath, before the commencement of divine service and at its ov rosst. We do not doubt that the portent leave the church, and to make delicate and gentlemanly remarks upon their person and dress. All who wish to enter the above corps will appear at the different churchdoors next Sunday morning where they will was made by the revolutionists to oust the be duly inspected, and there names, personal Disa Government of Chibushus, but it re-

Sunday Services. Reported for the RECORD. The drenching rain of Sunday morning which continued until about 9 o'clock.causel Annual Meeting of the Board of Cheses a alim attendance upon the forenoon service.

The regular annual meeting of the Board of Chosen Freeholders was held in the Court House on Tuesday. A full board was pres-Rev. J. R. Campbell preached a sermon ent, Geo. W. Rich in the chair. The minutes on the "Holiness of God," choosing for his of the last meeting were read and approved. text Isaiah 6:8,-"Holy, holy, holy is the The committee on Weymouth Bridges re-Lord of hosts." He spoke of the pleasant ported they had examined into the above and ennobling exercise of the human mind and would reccommend that the board award in contemplating anything which approxi- Mr. Caldwell \$350 for repairing said bridges. mates perfection. Also of the many ways Report received. The Rinance committee reported they had and objects which God has afforded man for

such contemplation, and especially the teach- examined, the accounts of the County Colings of His word with regard to moral purity, lector and found them correct. The commitand highest and best of all, those portions tee would suggest to the board that they pass The Schooner Jerusha M., Captain Sou- which reveal to us His glorious character of a resulution enforcing all who hold orders holiness and majesty. The speaker then against the county to present them to the dwelt upon the essential holiness of God and collector before June 80th, to be cashed, as that manifestation of it which brought it after that time no interest would be allowed. nearest to our comprehension, in the life of The resolution was referred to the new board. Mr. Disbrow made a report in reference to Christ. It was then considered in its nature Cedar Bridge, that he was compelled to reand influences, and the importance of our pair the standing bridge, it having become striving to attain to a high excellence and impassable. Mr. Cordery, on same committee, said they found it necessary to substitute a bridge in place of two culverts, Report recelved and accepted. upon the Promises of God, founded upon the

Mr. D. E. Iszard, County Collector, who passage in 2d Peter 1:4-"Whereby are givwas appointed a committee to settle with en unto us exceeding great and precious Hammonton and Absecon in relation to the promises." He considered the precious charmit of Poor iax, reported that he had effectacter and extent of the promises of God, and ed an amicable settlement with both and had their being connected with and consummatbeen paid in full with interest. On motion of Mr. Reed, the annual state-

ment of the county be published in the fol-The usual services on the first Sunday lowing papers: Republican, Record, Pilot. evening of each month, were held in the M. Democrat and Review. Mr. Disbrow, chairman of the Alms House middle blocks of seats were occupied by the ommittee, reported they were not at liberty to give the report he wished as the Clerk had ing blocks were well filled by members of the congregation and visitors. The exercises not the report with him, but would state to he board that the expenses were lighter than were mainly conducted by Superintendent. they were last year.

Mr. Godfrey, on behalf of building comnittee, reported they had finished their labors, and Mr. D. E. Iszard clerk of said comnittee stated that he had sold the two bonds of \$2500 each at a premium of \$75, making \$50.75 received. The Contractors and Painters had received \$5040.45. The cost for fur-\$494.57, making total cost of Court House and Furniture \$5500.47. Leaving a balance

of \$34.55 due to the Court House fund. This address was followed by singing after Mr. Sproul made a motion which was which Rev. G. S. Sykes addressed the sumanimously carried, that a vote of thanks dience in a lively and forcible manner, fule tendered the building committee for the lowing up the lesson upon the black-board, conomical and handsome management of said committee in erecting and furnishing the new Court House, as it was now a credit to the county.

It was moved and carried that this county pay \$25 for attending the draw-bridge at Greenbank. Mr. D. E. Iszard, the Collector, reported

the county finances in excellent condition, stating that the assets of the county exceeded the liabilities \$2,825.57.

WEDNESDAY'S SESSION. The Board met promptly at 11 o'clock. The Clerk, Mr. A. B. Smith, called the roll and all representatives of townships and This gentleman, oldest son of Surrogate enlivened things considerably for two days New York, after a four years' cruise in the business in order was the election of a chairand then traveled overland to Calcutta, thence | thanked the members for the honor they had confered upon him, and said he would to the sailed for New York. He is expected home best of his ability discharge the duties of the in a few days, and will meet a hearty greetoffice to the county's best interest. The board ordered that the county collector receive \$300 as salary. Mr. D. E. Iszard was then chosen On Friday night, 3d inst., a German named as county collecter,—the following gentlemen being on his new bond,-D. E. lszard, - Schultz, a patent medicine pedlar, making his head quarters at Egg Harbor City. John B. Champion, Thos. D. Endicott, A. L. attempted to shoot his wife. She is the Iszard, Wm. Moore and W. H. Bolte. The daughter of a Mr. Arnold, of that place, and

hond was accepted A resolution to enlarge the Cleik's office was referred to the building committee to report at next meeting, the clerk stating that he had no room to make searches. A resolution that the board for prisoners

in the county jail be \$2.50 per week was car-

a revolver and told her to kneel down as her last moment had come. She selzed his arm The Alms House committee reported that and in the struggle the weapon was turned the barn on the property was sadly in need of repairs, the roof leaking so badly that hav would not keep and contents injured. The committee were authorized to make all necessary repairs, and if found in their judgment that a new one had better be built that they were authorized to build it.

The contract of the county physician was agreed to by the board. Mr. Richard Estellow, who is now suffer ing from a cancer in the face, was awarded 4 per week, to be paid weekly by the County

The chair appointed the following committees On Finance,-Meners. Bolte, Currie, Saal-

On Public Buildings,-Messrs. Bolte, Mayhew and Champion On Alms House, Messrs. Cordery, Dis-

brow, Mayhew. On Bridges,-Messrs. Disbrow, Strickland The chair appointed Messrs. Cordery

Strickland and Mayhew a committee on Absecon Bridge, and Messrs. Cordery, Currie of that villiage promise a generous and Disbrow a committee on Steelmanville Bridge.

It was voted that the Collector be authorized to procure a canceling stamp to cancel all orders of the Board before its next meet-

Anjourned to meet on the first Tuesday in

Important to Free Masons Only. The Camden Courts, Judge Woodhu Contrary to the usual course of Masonic presiding, opened on Tuesday, morning with the following Grand Jury: John S. Read, matters, the action of the Grand Master of the State of New Jersey in censuring one of foreman; Charles G. Zimmerman, William H. Powell, William H. Cole, John R. Johnsthe lodges at Paterson has been made public, and is causing considerable excitement among the traternity. As the world at large has known fond long time, no man is considered a fit candidate for initiation into the ton, Stephen Titus, Mathew Miller, William Shearman, B. Frank Sutton, James Tatem, Christopher J. Mines, Charles Sharp, William Sharp, Elwood M. Kemble, Charles rites of Freemasonary who is not physically

Robinson, Joseph B. Tatem, John Gill, Jr., Amos Ebert, Lemuel Horner, William M. a perfect, complete inmutilated man. This rule or custom has been rigidly enforced against applicants who have lost any impor-tant member of the body, like a leg, arm or hand; but not against those having slight disfigurement. It appears that the Paterson and liquor cases that would come before lodge in questian accepted a well-known cit isen as a candidate who had lost the thumb them. During the afternoon the Jury found of his right hand by amputation, and dul commenced to initiate him. The Grand Master of the State, heard of this, and informed st Berlin, Camden county, as will be rethe lodge that he would be present on Thursday evening of this week, when he proceedported to the Court this morning. It is thought about half the bills before the Jury ed to censure the lodge for its action in accepting the "imperfect" candidate, and suspended the Master of the lodge tor the re-A party to observe the Solar eclipse of mainder of the year for his non-observance tions of such persons in this State to be null and void. The Grand Master of the State is

Rev. Marshall B. Smith, of Passale, who is now holding the office of his third term, be-

ing highly respected everywhere for his exfriends of the College, and the piace of ob-servation will probably be in the vicinity of ly with regard to the history and the order of Freemisons, and in consequent the ruling and effective action in this co make it a matter of most serious importance Richard Stockton has been brought around from New York, and lies at the Camden dock of the Pennsylvania Railroad Com-pany. The object of her appearance there at this time is kept secret, but it is supposed she is to be run: between Philadelphia, and Cape May during the summer meson.

The means will be furnished by the Trus-

North Pawlet, VL, ships reesing a

Denver, Culorado.

TRIBUTES OF RESPECT. The following resolutions were adopted by the Millville Mutual Marine and Fire In surance Company:

At a meeting of the Directors of the Mill-ville Mutual Marine and Fire Insurance Company, field April 29th, 1878, the followng resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, An all-wise Providence has by leath removed from our midst the Honorale WILLIAM MOORE, -who, since the organization of this Company, has been an ac-

Resolved, That, as an organization, we de sire to place on record the unlimited confidence reposed in his excellent judgment, the bearty respect always, entertained for his purity of character, and the sense of loss felt at he sundering of our long and pleasant rela-Resolved, That we tender our earnest

sympathies to the family of the deceased, in his sad hour of their bereavenient. Besolved. That a committee be appo to represent the Company at the funeral and that a copy of these resolutions, properly attested, be sent to the family and published in the Millyille Republican and Millyille N. STRATTON, Pres.

F. T. MITT. FORD. Sec From the Philadelphia Ledger of April 30. The Vessel Owners and Captains' Associa-

tion held a special meeting, yesterday after-noon, to take action on the death of Hon. William Moore, of May's Landing, N. J. John W. Everman presided, and in stating the object of the meeting referred to the warm interest Mr. Moore had shown in the welfare and success of the association; to his many good qualities, of his blameless private life, and active, honorable public career. Joel Cook, Charles Lawrence, and Captain Gregg were appointed a committee to pre-pare a minute of the seuse of the Association, and they subsequently reported as follows: Resolved, That we have heard with deep

regret of the death of our late worthy associate, the Hon. Wm. Moore, of May's Landing. N. J. who, for many years, was an earnest and influential advocate of the best nterests of this Association, and who dur ing his long and honored service in the Congress of the United States, was ever on the alers to serve the shipping interests of the

Resolved. That we desire to testify on reat sorrow at his death, and our m nest sympathy with the family in their be-The resolutions were unanimously adopt

ed and ordered to be engrossed and presented to the family of the deceased. It was also agreed that the President and other Offi cers of the Association should attend the funeral of Mr. Moore, at May's Landing, to morrow morning. The Association ther adjourned, out of respect for the deceased.

JERSEY JOTTINGS. The Lunatic Asylum at Trenton

Lavalette City is the name of a new plan n Squan Beach, near Barnegat bay... The State law provides that no black bass shall be taken from the Delaware before

Newark seems to be excited over the at Bath 5th inst. for Phila. pearance of a wild cat in the suburbs, kills chickens and frightens children. A severe hail storm visited Williamstown on Monday of last week. Hail fell furious-

A post office has been established at Se View, Cumberland county, with Charles E. Plainfield has again been bereaved of one f her oldest citizens, Mr. Fphriam Vail, who died aged ninety-six years.

George Huff, aged twelve, residing at First and Pulton streets, Elizabeth. was hadly bitten in the thigh on Friday by a Spitz dog. Mrs. Joel Parker is President of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Presbytery of Monmouth The indefatigable journalist and banker, Charles D. Desbler, of New Brunswick, has

fallen heir to \$10,000. Mrs. Elizabeth Eckhert, of Newark, has been committed by the Vice Chancellor for contempt, in not producing a mortgage which she had been enjoined from selling. Messers Bodine, Thomas & Coi, Williamstown, have elected a new five pot Providence from Alexandria May 7th.

glass furnace. They expect to resume work soon in their factory. The long-contemplated sale of the New Jersey Southern is now fixed for the 24th inst., at Long Branch. It is said Jay Gould

will be the purchaser Capt. Cornelius Britton, of Keyport, has planted this spring in waters at that place 75,000 bushels of oysters brought from Virginia and Maryland. The new city appropriation in Newark is \$747,750; Sinking fund \$223,700; interest on water bonds \$100,000. Total for the

vear \$1,065,450. From the official reports of the railroads of the State for the last year it is ascertained that during 1877 there were 101 persons killed and 209 persons injured.

The locomotives for the Gilbert Elevated Railroad, New York, are being built at the Grant Locomotive Works, Paterson, and the first one was placed on the line Saturday It is reported that Major Dahiel Hart, o the Twenty-fifth United States infantry,

Colonel of the Seventh New Jersey volume teers during the late war, has died at For Stockton, Texas. Thomas Birmingham, while digging a well in Millville on Monday, when sixteen feet below the surface, was killed by the caving in of the earth. His body was recovered after two hours of hard work.

The metric system apparatus, provided for by an act of the last Legislature, has been received at the office of the State School Superintendent at Trenton at a cost of \$58. The Sunday School Association of Cumperland county holds its semi-annual sessio

n Mauricetown on May 22d. The people ome to the delegates.

Mr. John D. Wright has presented to the American Female Guardian Society four acres of woodland at Ocean Park, valued at

\$20,000, for the purpose of founding a "Home for Friendless Children." The wife and three small children of Frederic Sager, of Jersey City, were seriously bitten by a pet cat a few days since. The Henry D. Johnson, of Princeton,

suddenly, on Monday, of heart disease, aged sixty-seven years. He was President of the Mutual Fire Insurance Company and a Director of the National Bank of that place. The Glendon Iron Company, whose fifteen years' lease of the Hurd mine, in Warren county, is about to expire, have re-leased the mine for fifteen years more at a royalty of \$1 a ton, with the proviso that 15,000 a year shall be raised or paid for.

The town of Charlottesburg, on the Jersey Midland Railroad, consisting of 1,900 acres of land, an iron mine, twenty dwellings and various stores and shops, was sold at auction, last week, for \$25,000, to satisfy a mortgage given by the iron company. The trustees, to whom "the late" Jacob R. Freese assigned his property for the the benefit of the depositors of the State Savings

The Middlesex and Monmouth County Teachers Institute will be held the week beginning the 20th of May. That of Mid-dlesex will be held at Purth Amboy, on Monday, Tuesday and Windneday, the 20th 21st and 22d; that of Manmonth at Asbur he 29d, 23d and 244 of May.

make it a matter of most serious importance to the entire fraternity. It was probably made known to the public so that persons suffering such light diafigurements need not apply for admission to the order, and thus spair the annoyance of being rejected. It is moderated that the Grand Master considers that the permanent loss of any position of the how long position of the body is sufficient to prevent the admission of the fire bell.

MARINE RECORDS.

pecial Dispatch to the Editor of May's Landing Record DEAR SIR :- Please report Schr. Theresa were in Philadelphia this week, and gave Wolf, Capt. J. S. Champion, at Bath for Bal- some Hems of interest in the present state limore. Will be towed out to sea to-day. of affairs in Europe. One of them is an

Schr.J. J. Little, Gandy, cleared at Phila. d inst for Ipswich. Sch., Theresa Wolf, Champion, at Provncetown 2d inst. to load at Kenebec for Schr. Agnes I, Grace, Smalley, cleared al

Boston 2d inst. for Galveston via Rockport Schr. Sophia Godfrey, Young, at Boston 8d inst. from Phila. Schr. Yellow Pine, Godfrey, from Morgan City at New York 5th inst.

Schr. M. A. Hood; Steelman, cleared at Phila. 4th inst. for Somerset. Schr. Laura Robinson, Kelly, cleared at hila.,4th inst. for Washington. Schr. Twenty-one Friends, Jeffries, sailed rom Rockland 26th ult. for Hampton, Va. Schr. M. & E. Henderson, Cranmer, at

Boston 4th inst. from Phila. Schr. Sallie W. Kay, Doughty, at Boston Schr. Louisa Frazer, Crawford, at New York 4th inst. from Georgetown, S. C. Schr. Bella Russell, Smith, at Cedar Keys et inst. from Porto Cabello Schr. Annie E. Babcock, Lee, cleared at Phila. 6th inst. for Boston.

Schr. A. M. Edwards, Snedecor, cleared Phila. 6th inst. for Richmond. Schr. Rachael Seaman, Seaman Phila, 6th inst. for Boston. Schr. Sallie B., Bateman, at Boston 6th inst. from Phila. Schr. L. A. Danenhower, Grace, at Boston

6th inst. from Georgetown.

Schr. W. G. Bartlett, Bartlett, at Vine vard Haven 3d inst. from Belfast for Phila. Sehr, Kate E. Gifford, Gifford, at Vineard Hayen 5th inst. from Farmingdale for Schr. Sallie E. Ludlam, Ludlam, at Provilence 4th inst. from Phila.

Schr. R. & S. Corson, Corson, at Providence 4th inst. from Phila. Schr. Annie, & Millard, Henderson revidence 5th inst. from Phila. Schr. Thomas Booz, Somers, at Delaware City 4th inst. from New Haven.

Schr. J. & L. Bryan, from Baltimore Boston, with a cargo of coal, returned to port on the morning of the 6th inst. leaking. She will dock without discharging cargo. Schr. J. C. Sweeney, Somers, from Bris of at Phile. 7th inst. Schr. Kate E. Rice, Doughty, from Bosto

Schr. A. E. Babcock, Lee, cleared at Phila Schr. E. S. Lee. Lee, cleared at Phila. 7th Schr. L. Q. C. Wishart. Mason. at Bath

Sehr, Theresa Wolf, Champion, at Bath th inst. from Providence to load for Balti-Schr. Agnes R. Bacon, Haley, sailed from

Barkentipe Geo. W. Swaney, Hewett cleared at New Orleans 7th inst. for Rouen. Schf. F. L. Godfrey, Wheaton, from Phila. at New Bedford 6th inst. Schr. H. W. Anderson, Babcock, at Baltimore 7th inst. for Boston. Schr. L. & A. Babcok, Smith, cleared

ore 7th inst. for Boston. Schr. Mary L. Russel, Steelman, at Baltimore 7th inst. for Brooklyn. Schr. Jerusha M., Sonders, cleared at May's Landing Stn inst. for New York. Schr. W. L. Abbott, Ludlam, arrived Phila. 8th inst. from Portsmouth Schr. Kate E. Rich, Doughty, arrived at

for Bocton same day. Schr. F. J. Collins, Townsend. vall from Phila. April 24. Schr. A. & E. Hooper, Hooper, at Winesset from Charleston May 2d. Schr. M. A. Predmore, Fitch, sailed from New Bedford May 7th.

Schr. H. M. Buell, Ireland, arrived Schr. E. T. Cottingham, Smith, arrived at Providence from Phila. 7th inst. Schr. R. & S. Corson, Corson, arrived Providence 7th inst. from Phila. Schr. Sallie E. Ludlam, Ludlam, at Providence from Phila. 7th inst. Schr. Thomas Booz, Somers, cleared

Delaware City 7th inst. for Boston. Schr. John Cadwallader, Phinney, at Phila oth inst. from Richmond. Schr. Isaac L. Clark, Lake, at Phila. from Providence 9th inst. Schr. J. C. Sheppard, Edgett, at Phila. from Hoboken 8th inst. Schr. Twilight, Catheart, at Phila. New Branswick N. J. 9th inst.

Schr. Jennie C. Sheppard, Edgett, cleared at Phila. 9th inst. for Providence. Schr. Dreadnought, Griffing, cleared Phila. 9th inst. for Portsmou Schr. L. V. Rose, Allen, cleared at Phila for Boston 9th inst. Schr. Ella T. Little, Crawford, cleared a Phila, for Boston 9th inst. Schr. J. C. Cottingham, passed New Cas

lle Del. 9th inst. bound out Schr. Catherine W. May. Davis. at Cienfuegos 4th inst. from Phila. Schr. Mary H. Stockham, Read, at Gard ner Me., 6th inst. from Phila. Schr. Agnes B. Bacon, Weaver, cleared Gardiner Me: 2d inst. for Phila. Schr. S. S. Hudson, Vanghan, elei Gardiner 8th inst. for Phila. Schr. F. L. Godfrey, Wheaton, clean New Bedford 8th inst. for Phila.

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NOTICE TO MARINERS. Notice is hereby given that on the 1s

was on Wednesday towed to this port and anchored below Palmer's Island, where steamer Verbena will take it and replace it Frank Stewart, who shot and wounded his

friend Ashmore, in Rast New Brunswick, N. J., last December, pleaded guilty on the 16th ult., of strocious assault and battery, and

ns Purchastny American Shine Several Russian agents are now in this country purchasing vessels, for what purposes BATH, Maine, May 8, 1878. is not fully known. Some of these agents American, Capt. Hunt, with whom certain Russian officials became acquainted during he Centennial. He sava:

lating to my mission here. I am an agent, an official attache of the government of the Cza, although an American citizen. I am what you might call a live Yankee, and I don propose to give away the secrets entrusted to my keeping. I do not hesitate, to sav. however, a few things, as an American citizen and traveler, who has had opportunities to observe things in the course of his lour-

"I left Bussia some time ago with a few trusted friends and agents and went to Ireland, where I spent some time in looking leisurely over the field. I found the people of Ireland, and, in fact, I may say here that I found Irishmen in every land where ther are to be found, thoroughly in sympsthy with Russia. They believe the time has come when a good blow can be struck at their old oppressor, England." Do you believe, then, that a war between

Russia and England is among the probabilities of the near future?" Hit is inevitable. It cannot be stopped.

The negotiations are merely to gain timenothing more. Well, as I was saying, the Irishmen see their opportunity and they are determined to strike if they get a chance. England, seeing this disposition, has begun to take precantionary measures, and has removed every Irish regiment from Ireland and filled their places largely with Highlanders. The last regiment left Dublin for Rogland while I was there."

The following stirring Sunday School artile is published by request of an excuest worker in that department in this place. It s ound in its suggestions, and is con ed to the christian community generally. It is sopied from the Presbyterian at Work.

Not the "dear little ones" only, but the dear big ones also, should be in the Sabbath-school. It is true that at the outset, the Sanday school was designed to much untarght children; but, whilst this size is not taught children; our, while the man me more to be forgotten or neglected, it cannot be questioned that the institution has advanced to a wider plant of unknown or disregarded. The Sabbath school is no longer a more nursely, it is the church service for the study the Scriptures, for old as

Sensitive teachers and office above to the want of quick preception allows in prayers and remarks in the school, which take it for granted that those prayed for or addressed are all little ones, when for or addressed are all "little ones," when a large proportion of the pupils range from twenty to sixty years of age. It may be time that some churches have failed to apprehend the bredth of the field here open-ed to them for occupation. Why should apprenent the breath or the new oper-ed to them for eccupation. Why should not adults engage in the critical and devo-tional study of the Scriptines? And where ad when will they do this, if they are not teachers or do not attach themselves. Hible-classes of the church Rabbath We will venture to say that not clear that in ten, disconnected from the Sabhath-school is a Bible student. They may read it study it they do not. Here and there a faithful mother or father may conscientlessly go over the Sabbath-school lesson, with the children, though not the specific permitted to attend the school and units in its sayless. Hul we fear that there are not many who the much as this, whilst the great man of those "too old to go to Sabbath school" drup everything that can fairly be called "fictipare study."

It is reason for rejoicing that so many plators are opening their eyes to the importance of pressing adults into classes for Milital help or for study under computent in-

ance of pressing somes into cases. Market that ledp or for study under competent instructors in the Scriptures; but there are many, both pastors and cherch members, who have given the subject little through, if it over has crossed their minds.

It is of the highest importance for the growth in knowledge and in grace at the stille study in himself to the systematic study of the word. "Sanctify them through thy truth: thy word is truth," was the Saviour's prayer, and should be ours. And, at this time it is of especial moment that our laysness should learn how to study the Bible, and should study it. Truths, beid by the church from time immemorial, are called in question; new theoless are set forth as to faith, duty, and store their upour his hellef with an intelligent. Thus saith the Lord, is liable to be driven from his anchorage and to make allowed. d not only, but let it be again and aga impressed upon old as well as young that they cannot better employ their lightenth than in the carnest study of the lyudin person however by him, to when alone are known the deep things of life, truth, and

A Bohake. It shows the pervasive power of the Infi-tellity of the present day that it has disturb-ed the order of Freemanna and in a certain sense divided it. The Grand Order of France eliminated from its regulations words France eliminated from its regulations words which recognize the existence of God and the immortality of the soul. The English Grand Lodge took up the matter, expressed profound legist at the steps takes by the Grand Orient of France, which was declared to be opposed to all the traditions and blatch of Freemasoury, from the earliest linear to the present date, and then declared that they would not admit to the Grand Lodge any one who came from a Lodge which deincy would not admit to the Grand Lodge iny one who came from a Lodge which do nied or ignored the bellef in the existence of AGod. The Earl of Carneryon moved these resolutions, the Earl of Shelborns seconded, and they were manatement y passed in one of the largest mortings of the Lodge over hold.

In North Carolina on Monday the un Democratic municipal theore, was a where victorious. There was a new ar-Notice is hereby given that on the 1st of June next the light on the east point of Prince Edward Island will be changed from a fixed white to a revolving white light, attaining its greatest brilliancy every three minutes. The new light is catoptric, and ahould be seen at a distance of 17 miles from all points of approach. Position: lat 46 27 9 N., lon. 61 58 15 W.

NEW BEDFORD, May 7—The nun buoy on Lumber Rock, Westport, was carried away some time last week, and diffed over to the entrance of Nashawas Harbor, and was on Wednesday towed to this port and was on Wednesday towed to this port and anchored below Palmer's Island. Where

public sale on the 20th inst. Part of the property is the house occupied by Governor McCtellan at Trenton.

Robert Haggerty, residing near the junes tion of the Haddon and White Horse pikes, was on Monday committed by the Mayor of Camden in default of \$1,000 bail on a charge of grossly abusing his wife. The woman told a pitful story, and the brute acknowledge he had beaten her.

The West Jersey Presbytery at its late meeting at Bridgeton, arrived at a solution of the difficulties in the Presbyterian church of this place, which by agreement of all parties, is to be final. We congratulate the parties, is to be final. We congratulate the parties, is to be final. We congratulate the parties, and church, upon this happy result, and hope that peace and prosperity may hencefairth shound among them.—Haddon—Relation only.

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all do not wish to make any statement re-

Housenper Patronare. There appears to be, says, an exchange many different ways of understanding the true meaning of newspaper patronage, as it is called, and as an interested party, we give place to a disquisition on the subject by one who knows whereof he speaks. It will serve perhaps as a mirror, where certain persons can see themselves as others see

Many long and weary years have forced the conviction upon us that newspaper patronage is a word of many definitions and that a great majority of mankind are either ignorant of the correct definition, or are dishonest in a strict biblical sense of the word. Newspaper patronage is composed of as

many colors as a rainbow, and is as change-able as a chameleon.

Darks of the United States. Prompt atten-tion given to all Legal Matters. Acknowledgements and Affidavits taken. Practice One man comes in and subscribes for a

paper and pays for it in advance, and goes home and reads it with the proud satisfaction that it is his. He hands in his advertisement, takes the price, pays for it, and goes to his place of business and reaps the advantagement thereof. Another man says vou may put my name down on your book, and goes off without saying a word about pay. Time passes on and you want money, and want him to pay you what is honestly due vou. He flies into a passion, perhaps pays you, perhaps not, and orders his paper stopped.

This is called newspaper patronage, Another man lives near yon—he does not take the paper-he don't like the editor-the paper is to small for him-yet he goes regularly to his neighbors and reads it, and quarrels with the opinions of the editor. Occasionally he sees an article he likes, an bega, or gives half a dime for a number. This is

alled newspaper patronage. Another man takes two or three city papers, and cannot afford to take a home paper, but he likes it and comes into the office and begs one whenever he comes into town.

This is called newspaper patronage. Another man likes the paper and takes a copy for his family, and pays for it, and does all be can to get new subscribers; he never grumbles; but always has a cheerful word for the editor. If any little item of interest occurs in the neighborhood he informs the editor. This is newspaper patronage. Another man has a patent and wants you to give it a two-dollar notice every week ; it will be of interest to your readers, he says but although knowing it will benefit him

most of all he does not offer to pay for it. This is called newspaper patronage. Another man has taken the paper for several years, but has hot paid for it, and comes in with a four or five dollar advertisement and asks you to insert it for nothing because he is an old patrol: of yours. This is called Accommodation, except Sundays, 4 p. m.

newspaper patronage. Another-"a young man about town," sees hands in a notice with "just give me a dozen copies." He gets them and when you men-tion pay, looks surprised—"you surely don't 5, 6, 7 p. m., and from Camden 9:30 and charge for such a thing!" And this is called

newspaper patronage. Now isn't newspaper patronage a curious thing? And in that great day when the gentleman in black gets his dues, as he surely On Sundays, 4:30 p. m. will, how many of the patrons enumerated ve, wilt fall to his share? Now it will be seen that while certain kinds of patronage are the very life and existence of a newspaper, there are other kinds of patronage that are more destructive than the deadly night-

Within the past few days there has been a wholesale dismissal of Conductors from the New York Central Railroad, including several of the oldest men in the employ of the company. More dismissals are expected but the cause has not yet been made public. A meeting of the Silk Association of America was held in New York on Wednesday afternoon. The value of products man-

nfactured during the year was \$21,411,436 and the total value of material consumed, The ship John Clark, of Boston, from Havre, in ballast, bound to Calais, Me., went ashore on Great Head at Cutler, Me. on Sunday night, and broke up before daylight. The steward and one sailor were drowned and another sailor had his leg

Thomas E. Ladd, a prominent business man of Laconia, N. H., has absconded after forging the names of several men for large amounts. Within a few years he has set fire to ten of his own buildings, to get the

The \$2,000,000 additional bond bill forthe, completion of the Southern Rallroad cash, at the Freight Station of said Compawas voted on in Cincinnati on the 3d lnst.

and defeated by a majority of 219 in a total vote of over 22,000. A majority of the Senate Committee on Military Affairs April 30th authorized Senator Cockrell to report the House bill placing General James Shields on the retired list of the army favorably and without amendment

Marshall & Co's organ factory, at Milwankee, Wis., was burned on Tuesday morning. Loss between \$25,000 and \$40,-000. A dangerous counterfeit note of the denom

ination of \$100, on the Merchants' National Bank of New Bedford, Mass., has been put in circulation in the Western States. It is rumored that the Evans Rifle Company, of Mechanics Falls, Me., is filling large

orders for the Russians on the steamer Cim-President Hayes has appointed the Rev. F. B. Wheeler, of Poughkeepsie, one of the

Board of Visitors at West Point. The Secretary of War has accepted an invitation to be present at Gettysburg on Decoration day, May 30, The Cincinnati revenue frauds reached

quarter of a million. The new granite monument to Douglas, for Chicago, will be 95 feet tall. Timothy seed is selling in Detroit at \$1.50 per bushel.

MARRIED: STOKES-HOWELL-May 2d 1878, at the Bingham House, Phila., by Rev. G. S. Sykes, Mr. B. B. STORES, of Barnegat, to Miss ELIZABETH HOWELL, of Manahawken,

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

CORRECTED WEEKLY.

FEED.—Bran, \$15,50@16 \$1 ton. GRAIN.—Wheat—Southern amber, \$1,30@1,33;-Spring, 1,25@1,32; Pennsylvania amber, 1,33@1,35,-Western white, 1,35@1,36; Western red, 1,25@1.50. Rrs,-Pennsylvania, 69@70 cts P bushel. Cons-Yellow, 53@63c.

OATH,-34@36c. BUTTER.—Oreamery extra, 28@31c.: New York State, tub, 27@25c.; Western Reserve, 23@24c.; Penn-pylvania, 20@23.

B008 --Pennsylvania and New Jersey, 11@13cts Western, 11@13c. Duck eggs, 17@19c p-Goose, 40@4 PODLITRY .- Live Chickens and Ducks, #@11 cts \$ pound.

POTATORS—Barly Ross, 45@50c., Peachhlows, 85@45c.

PORE.—Mess, \$10,00@10 5; Hams, 7@9c.

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ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CÉEDITORS.

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May's Landing, April 9th, A. D. 1878. 28-9t Pr. f 28 APPLICATION FOR RULE TO SHOW CAUSE ETC.

Caroline Engelta, Executrix of Jacob Engelta, escensed, having exhibited to this Court, under eath, a just and tree account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Jacob Engelta is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premiers; Iv III Gunname that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House, in May's Landing, on the Tenth day of September next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be soid as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require

S. R. DEVINNEY, Surrogate, Dated April 9th, A. D. 1878

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on application 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 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 public road leading from South River Bridge towards Peter Steelman's and in the line of land belonging to Joseph Townsend, and runs thence along said road 1st north fourteen degrees, west seventeen chains and seventy-five links to a corner to John Smith's land in said road; then binding on said John Smith's line south fifty-seven degrees, west thirty-two chains and sixty links to the corner of said John Smith's land in the middle of the road leading from Peter Steelman's to South River Mill and Weymouth farnace; 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 land belonging to Joseph Townsend aforesaid, then along his line, 4th, north fiftyeight degrees, east thirty-five chains and thirlinks to the place of beginning containing ifly-six acres more or less, being the same tract of land that said Richard Smith, deceased, purchased of Nicholas Rape and wife by deed dated July 5, 1821, and known as

No. 2: Being a tract of land and premises situate in the township of Weymouth county and State aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, for a corner, standing on file north-east side of Cedar Branch, and by the side of the road running from May's anding to Tuckahoe, and lying on Cedar Branch, containing by the metes and bounds of survey in the deed hereinafter particularly mentioned, eighty-eight acres and sixtytwo hundredths of an acre, more or less, being 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 Sheriff's sale to said Daniel E. Estell, April 10, 1841. Samuel L. Smith, Sophia H. Mills, Daniel W. Smith, Phoebe Mart, Catharine 3. Butler, and Hester Ann Baker being the children and heirs at law of the said Richard Smith, deceased, are each entitled to an undivided openixth part of said land and premises above described, of which the said Richard Smith died seized; and Hannah Smith,

is also entitled to a dower right in said land I have nominated Robert Bing, William ake and William Veal, all of the county of Atlantic, Commissioners to divide the said tracts of land and premises into six shares 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 Honse, Trenton, New Jersey, on Tuesday the twenty-first day of May next, at eleven o'clock in the forenoon of said day, the said Robert Bing, William Lake, and William Yeal will then be appointed commissioners to make partition of the said land pursuant to an act entitled "An act for the more easy partition of land held by co-partners joint tenants in common.

the wife of the said Richard Smith, deceased

Given under my hand this ninth day o April, A. D., Eighteen hundred and seventy-ALFRED REED. HARRY L. SLAPE, Atty.

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hornets. It is not at all funny to get the young plants unharmed. In out showing any appreciable signs of shingles would make an excellent roof stung yourself, but it is immensely would be triffing and the whole cost satisfactory to the eye.

To Wash Blankers. Have plants of say it is better to kiss your sweetheart never eats hard corn. If found hard than to have a hornet get up your trowsers leg. Personally I should rather
Therefore the corn, before being scatkeep school and board round than be tered, a portion at a time, should be first stung by hornets.

Some finen who are smart in other respects don't seem to understand how complained of in certain seasons. to manage these representatives of entomology. I have seen men who knew

It is very trying to a person's verbal quished by one or several of these intice a man under these circumstances and he does not say damn, you can make up your mind that he is a Chris-

It was a hornet who, not many years ago, invented the art of making paper from wood. All other manufacturers are infringing on his patent.

between, as a protection against cold and storms. In the centre of the nest is the nursery, which consists of several layers of comb, one above the other, and all united by columns. These sections of comb often contain hundreds depth, the open portion being downward. At the bottom (or more properly the top) of each cell a small oval egg is deposited, which rapidly develops into a grub, and from the grub into a pale and feeble looking juvenile hornet. Food sufficient to supply the young inin the cell and the door is closed with a thin wall of paper.

n himself able to face a frowning world sential for them from first to last, Cornhe eats his way through the door of his cell and staps into the United States for generations; but some experiments ready for business.

but from some defect in their evesight they are just as liable to make a dive at the head of a nail, or a small, dark object, as at a pestiferous fly.

It is never safe to fool with a hornet; for though he is very small around the waist and rather clumsy in his movements, I never saw anybody of his size that could whip him.

Kicked by a Mule

Jake Johnson had a mule. There his being the possessor of such an animal the mule. He, the animal, could kick

One morning, riding his property to market, Jake met Jim Boggs, against whom he had an old but concealed grudge. He knew Boggs' weakness lav in bragging and betting; therefore he saluted him accordingly: "How are you, Jim? Fine morn

"Hearty, squire," replied Jim .-

"Fine weather! Nice mule that you have. Will he do to bet on ? "Bet on?" Guess he will that. I tell

this country.' "Great smash! is that so?" ejaculated Solid truth, every word of it. Tell you

confidentially, Jim, I'm taking him its efficacy. down for betting purposes, J bet he can kick a fly off from any man without its hurting him." "Now, look here, squire," said Jim,

"I am not a betting character, but I'll bet you something on that myself," "Jim, there's no use; don't bet I don't want to win your money."

such bets as them every time."

dollars." "All right, squire, you're my man.

"No," says Johnson: "I have to be by

the mule's head to order him." "Oh! yaas," says Jim. "Then probarisk it."

"Whilst, Jervy," said he. the air like a bird, and alighted on all fours in a muddy ditch, bang up against a rail fence.

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tion. However, if you are not satisfied, the priests sprinkled consecrated water

sion is nine points in the law and one to two of which are at least effectual. Were I a composer of proverbs, I should should be remembered that the crow well soaked. With this precaution we think we can promise any cornfield to

MILE. CHESSE AND SUGAR are all arti enough to keep a hotel that couldn't cles of prime necessity, and are also products of agriculture; the first two are now produced largely by co-operative warner to a parson's warhal tive effort among the farmers, and the morality to meet in battle and be van- last can be as well, if the cheese factories now organized would add the requisects. Should you ever happen to no site machinery for grating and pressing the sugar beets, such as is now used for making cider, and such a pan as is used for evaporating sorghum juice, will answer the purpose as well as that more costly. If the farmers should raise the sugar beets, the leaves and pulp of which are good for stock, particularly milch cows, improving the quality, as well as increasing the quanlity of the milk produced, the patrons Of the paper which he manufactures of the cheese factory would be benehe builds his nest or house, the walls litted pecuniarily, and as cheese is an of which are composed of some half a article of large export demand and dozen thicknesses, with an air space sugar principally imported, if these nterests were united, as suggested above, it would benefit the whole country, and the dairy interest in particular. The cost of the necessary apparatus is but little and the product large; it adds another remunerative crop to those now grown, and as all the mineral elements are again returned to the soil of cells, from half an inch to an inch in hits capacity, for larger crops is increased without any extra expense, which enables the farmer to carry more stock. and consequently increase his profit from the sale of its products.

RICE FOR YOUNG CHICKENS.-In some localities it is difficult to get chicksthrough the first two weeks after they sect until it is fully matured is placed are hatched, for the little complaints of this early period are often more numerous and critical than at any other period of their lives. Feed is the first con-When the youthful Mr. H., thinks sideration, and pure water a great esmeal is the one article of chicken diet which has been the main dependence Towards the latter part of summer young chicks it is equal to anything, if the inhabitants of a single nest are a host which no man can number.

with rice last year convinced us that for young chicks it is equal to anything, if not superior to everything else. Broods fed upon rice alone all lived and grew finely on a single handful at a feed for the latter was between Russia and Turkey. with rice last year convinced us that for At this time they often wander into the hen and her brood. An inferior or about the house in pursuit of flies, quality, known to the trade as broken rice, is just as good for feed; and it takes so little for a feed that the expense is no greater in the North than cornmeal, while in the South-It is the cheapest feed known.

FEEDING POR MILK .- The most econof hay, meal and bran; and the most some trouble, but It pays. From our own practice, we believe twenty-five per cent. of the feed is saved. One bushel of cut hay, and two and a half was nothing remarkable in the fact of quarts of corn meal and bran, mixed in equal proportions, is a feed for a cow in but there was something peculiar about good milk. To some cows more of the and dyeing agent is of more recent meal and bran may be given profitably; date. It contains a colorable compound this must be found by testing the differhigher, hit harder on the slightest pro- ent cows. The above feed is for half a air, is transformed into an orange yelvocation, and act uglier than any mule day-that is, it is given twice in the low dye, and it is also possible to obtain day, making five quarts of the meal and bran daily. In addition to the above yellow coloring compound, feed, a few pounds of dry hay, or some roots, may be given at noon.

DEATH TO POTATO BUGS. - Before planted potatoes make their appearance, cut up a sufficient quantity of old potatoes, and thoroughly saturate them with Paris green, and place them on the hills, not on all the hills, but on enough to attract the bugs-say on every fifth or sixth hill, some half a dozen pieces in a place—and the bugs will go for them, and they will as surely die there if they eat of them, that is, if the pieces tions morning and night for a week you, Jim Boggs' he's the best mule in are thoroughly poisoned. Be thorough in your work and in this way the bugs can be exterminated. I hope all the farmers who plant potatoes will take under the arm had a mean of 97.69 this precaution to exterminate this pest. There can be no question as to

Volcano-Worship in Java.

The Slamat, or Slamantan Bromek that is, the blessing or worthipping the volcano, is a ceremony which the Javanese hold every year. When we reached the place, everything bore an "Don't be alarmed squire, I'll take aspect not unlike that of an English fair. Estables of all kinds were dis-"Well' if you are determined to bet played upon portable stands, and gayly I- will put up a small stake—say five dressed groups were parading about. There were old men and women who had come for the last time to pay their But who'll he kick the fly off? There is respect to their shrine, and they watched no one here but you and I. You try with delight the gambols of their grandchildren, of whom there seemed to be no end, who were sporting around. Everybody seemed bent on having a good time. Near the shore of the sea bly I'm the man. Wa'al, I do it; but were placed a score of mats, on each of reo and Fadilla on the north side. The you are to bet ten against my five, if I which knelt a young priest, having before him a lot of myrrh, aloes and other "All right," quoth the squire. spices, which are sold for offerings, "Now there's a fly on your shoulder. At right angles with this row of mats Stand still." And Johnson adjusted the was another row, with the same number of priests, all kneeling in Arab fashion, their bodies partly resting on The mule raised his heels with such the calves of their legs. They were velocity and force, that Boggs rose in older than the others, perhaps the patriarchs of their respective villages. Before each of them were small packets containing incense, chips of sandal-Rising in a towering rage, he ex- wood and the like; and wooden censers from which arose clouds of aromatic Yass, that is smart! I knew your perfume. Behind each priest knell or darned mule couldn't do it. You had squatted an umbrella bearer, sheltering that all put up. I wouldn't be kicked his reverence from the sun. Crowds like that for forty dollars. You can just stood close by, waiting for the consecrafork over them ere stakes for it any tion of their offerings, which consisted mainly of fruits, baskets of rice, poultry "Not so fast, Jim; Jervey did just cakes, strips of cloth, small coins and what I said he could; that is, kick a fly the like. Service at length began. off a man without its hurting him. You There were some moments of prayer, see the mule is not injured by the opera- according to a prescribed ritual. Then we will try it again as often as you over the offerings. After another wish."

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the subject of history may be said to be almost entirely new, and he who was well informed twenty years ago, will find himself unable to discourse intelligibly upon his orical subjects now unless he has kept up with the advance of historical research. The mechanical execution of the book fully sustains the high reputation of the publishers t cont ins 1260 large double-column pages and over 650 fine engravings, embracing bettles and other historical acenes; portraits of the reat men of ancient and modern times, as dviews of the principal cities of the world. The engravings in this book as genuine works fart, and were made at a cost of over This is the most complete and valuable History of the World ever published, and agents who take hold of it will reap a rich harvest The price is as low that every one can afford to purchase a cory. It is sold by subscription only, and the publishers want Agents in every

In general it may be said that plants whose wood endures in wet soils, experiencing only a slow alteration, conomical food for milk cows is a mixture tain, in the wood itself, tannin, whether associated with resinous matters or economical way of feeding these is to otherwise. Among such woods may be cut the hay, moisten it, and sprinkle noticed the Quebracho, a tree belongthe meal and bran over it. This gives ing to the family of the Apocinese specimens of which were displayed by various South American States at the Vienna Exhibition. In Paraguay the wood of the tree has long been in use for dyeing brown shades, though the employment of the wood as a tanning which, under the influence of light and from the same wood a very beautiful

Surgeon Mojor Crosse Johnston of the British army has lately made a remarkable report as to the heat of the body in different climates. This is put down in medical works as being in temperate limates about 98.4 Fahrenheit, and Dr. Becker has estimated the increase in hot climes at 0.5 Fahrenheit to one degree of increase in the temperature of he atmosphere. In September, 1876 at Bellary, where the mean temperature was 81.7, Dr. Johnston made observaupon sixteen healthy men, who had been residing in India at least three years, and found that the temperature only which is lower than the calculation of Dr. Becker, or than the mean temperature of men in temperate climates. The experiments were to confirm the conclusion that the heat of the body is lower in tropical than in emperate climate.

The First Battle in California The first battle in California between the Americans and Mexicans, in which blood was spilled, was fought on between Petaluma and San Raphael, between a party of Californians, under the command of Captain Del la Torre, eighty-six strong, and a small detachment of the Patriot Army, under Lieuwith 70 men, and was joined by a small Torre's camp, a party of twenty-two, shots, and, from the best information among the Franks...the serfs were their trade. I can either hire Brother Gard we can get, the enemy lost eight killed we can get, the enemy lost eight killed har less long and less earefully dressed than freemen," and the freemen less inc. two wounded, while our men were long than the nobles: 'The long hair of the Frank kings is sacred....It is for the blood is enriched nervous power intended to a hill about a mile off; our party them a mark and honorable prerogative of the royal race." Clothair and Childentees. The man.

DOMESTIC.

depredations many devices are resorted absolutely perfect. The floor is first quantily seen men shingling who, when to, two of which are at least effectual, prepared by being made perfectly level, they would meet with a worthless up my mind that I must be the ugliest or two to spare. Whoever trespasses the rest doing little or nothing in avertant and the crevices filled up with plaster shingle, say once in laying two or three half a dozen to get a blow between the eyes that he won't forget during the balance of his natural life. The mischief. The first is the run half a dozen to get a blow between the balance of his natural life. The weapon he strikes with is always red hot, and he will be the strikes with is always red hot, and say corn to get a blow between the he will be the strikes with is always red hot, and he will be the strikes with is always red hot, and say corn necessary to extend as Ruffslo Rill he will life the spet be sime at an often gry birds. It is not necessary to extend wonderfully hard and wear-resisting, is worked in among every 100, that roof as Buffalo Bill. Under these circumstances, when forth places, bn. the head-lands. The you hid a harnatis nest it is always depictators would soon discover the safest for you to get behind a tree, and charitable donation and be perfectly states that he has had rooms covered shingles will not make a tight roof if let the other fellow, throw clubs at the satisfied with the arrangement, leaving with it for some sixteen months, with not properly laid, while the same

> To WASH BLANKETS.—Have planty of warm water in which you have pre-viously melted about a quarter of a pound of white soap, free from rosin. stiring well until it is a lather, add to this one teacupful of magical mixture, stir again, put in four blankets and turn them around in it for ten minutes, keeping the boiler on the range, but do not allow it to boil; take them out in clear water and rub-them, raise them in the water slightly blued, wring and snap and shake them until the water is out of them, then let them get perfectly dry and press them under damp muslin. will require two persons to handle

olive oil (using a silver fork), adding got her picked out already! oil till the egg begins to thicken; then you may put in a teaspoonful of oil at a sighed. ime, beating constantly, until the eggs have absorbed enough oil to make it as right down fine, and I believe we can hick as mush. Thin again gradually with a little white wine vinegar to the consistency of very thick cream; add one teaspoonful each of salt and English mustard (the latter previously made she pleaded. into a smooth batter as for table use); "I will, even if I have to buy sharpen to taste with cayenne pepper,

REPOTTING PLANTS.—If the roots become pot-bound, of plants that have been blossoming all winter in the house. it will become necessary to repot them in the spring, and the best time to do so with shams on them?" will be during the months of April and up, and they will soon sprout again. making nice plants. The branches trimmed off will make good slips and fine blooming fall plants for next utumn.

SALT FOR BEDBUGS .- To get rid of bedbugs, wash the room and the furniture of the room they frequent with salt water, filling the cracks with salt, and seems inimical to bedbugs, and they will not trail through it. I think it preferable to all ointments, and the buyer requires no certificate as to its

Dr. Nichols, who has made a series of dietetic experiments on himself, has arrived at the conclusions that if the stomach is allowed to rest, any case of dyspepsia may be cured; that the diet question was at the root of all diseases: that nure blood can only be made from pure food, and if the drink of a nation were pure and free from stimulating many i ca qualities, and the food was also pure, the result would be pure health.

HURRY Pies .- Take light bread, cut slices one inch thick and as large as you wish; cut off the crust; put the slices in a plate, and spread a layer of fruit, either preserved or stewed, over them; then put a few spoonfuls of cream over, and flavor as you choose. It is nice and handy for farmers' wives,

DON'T DO THAT.-Never use soap to wash hair brushes. Take a piece of soda. dissolve it in warm water, stand the only covers the bristles. It will almost it in the air to dry, with the bristles downward, and it will be as firm as a proceeded to say, For this malicious

APPLE CUSTARD PIE.-Three cupfuls stewed apples, nearly a cupful of sugar; six eggs, one quart of milk. Sweeten the apples well and let cool, mix the eggs with the apples, season with nutmeg, stirring in the milk slowly. One

Short Hair a Badge of Blavery. Be this as it may, however, the widely prevalent custom of taking the hair of she; I'll jump at the first offer." They the slain, either with or without a part | were married about six months afterof the skin, has nearly everywhere resulted in the associations between short hair and slavery. This association existed among both Greeks and Romans: The slaves had their hair cut short as mark of servitude." .We find it thus slave is despised, his hair is cut short," repeated with the utmost care, and went privilege of wearing long hair was rigo — waiting for a civil engineer to survey the 24th day of June, 1846, on the plains very was otherwise inflicted as a pun-suddenly halted, pitched forward, and Cock Robin, or Jack the Giant-Killer. his hair was cut (a great disgrace)." was out to air his consumption, he called One ancient Mexican penalty "was to out:

"Wisher merry Chrizmus, Whaz you have the hair cut at some public place." tenant Ford, now Captain Ford, twen. And during mediæval times in Europe git in y'r shocking lass nize?" ty-two strong. Some days previous to cutting of hair was enacted as a punishthe battle, Del la Torre crossed the bay ment. Of course there follows a cor- exclaimed the astonished individual relative distinction; long hair became "Sir! you must be drunk!" party which had been collected by Cor- honorable. If among the Chibehas the greatest affront that could be put on asked Mr. Ballentine. garrison at Sonoma being informed that a man or a woman was to have their three Americans were prisoners in La hair cropped;" the assimilation to slaves all the time!". in appearance was the obvious reason. under Lieutenant Ford, left Sonoma on the honorableness of long hair being an the 23d. On their arrival at Santa Rosa implication. "The Itzaex Indians," Plains, they ascertained from some says Francourt, "wore their hair as prisoners whom they had taken that long as it would grow; indeed, it is a La Torre had gone by the Lagones to- most difficult thing to bring the Indians wards San Raphael, they followed all to cut their hair." Long hair is a mark vitals with terror. night and came up with the enemy, en. of distinction among the Tongans, and camped for breakfast in the edge of a none are permitted to wear it but plain, bordering on a brushwood of the principal people. Similarly with asked the court as the man sheepishly several acres. Lieutenant Ford, with the New Caledonians and various others stood before the bar. everal of his men, charged upon them of the uncivilized, and similarly with n such a manner as to draw them to semi-civilized Orientals, "the Ottoman the edge of the wood, where the re- princes have their beard shaved off, to mainder of his force was stationed; the show that they are dependant on the hang by you," sighed the court, "Now enemy charged so closely that the fire favor of the reigning emperor." By of our riflemen was very effective. the Greeks, "in manhood,...the hair are only three-quarters drunk. While Having several prisoners to guard, there | was worn longer," and "a certain po- you seem to be a peaceful sort of a man were only eighteen men engaged. They litical significancy was attached to the I observe that you need washing and fired only about eighteen or twenty hair." In northern Europe, too, combing and scouring up for the spring

And Boggs trudged on in bitterness of soul, nurmaring to himself; "sold by thunder; and kicked by a mulie" for your live me and those of the enemy whom they had prisoners whom they had rescued, and those of the enemy whom they had prisoners whom they had rescued and those of the enemy whom they had prisoners whom they had rescued the prisoners whom they had rescued the prisoners whom they had rescued the prisoners whom they had rescued and those of the enemy whom they had rescued the prisoners whom they had rescued the prisoners

HUMOROUS.

The dictionary-maker says the hormal dispersion of a paper carpet is a large brown wasp of an extraction of the present will be blackhird and the blue in the present will be blackhird and the blue in the present will be a paper of the paper of t man in the world. It so maddened me streets waiting for him. He soon came along. 'Halt, Andy,' said I, pointing

my gun at him. 'Say your prayers, for I'm going to shoot you."
"Why, Mr. Lincoln, what's the matter? what have I done?' "Well, I made an oath that if I ever saw a man uglier than I am; I'd shoot him on the spot. You are uglier, sure; so make ready to die.' I'm uglier than you?' "Well, Mr. Lincoln,' replied Andy deliberately, and looking me squarely in the face, if I am any uglier, Are

awan ! his agricultural shoulder and listened starved to death! to the mighty "tick! tick!" of the big clock. "We don't want such a big clock as

that, do we darling?" she whispered.
"No, my little daisy," he answered, DRESSING FOR LETTUCE OR CANNED as he hugged her a little closer; "I kin Salmon.—Take the yolk of a large egg; buy a clock for two dollars which'll beat in a few drops at a time the best run three days to this clock's two. I've "We'll be very, very happy," You bet we will! I've figured it

> live on twelve eggs, one pound of augar, "And you'll have a bank account?"

> second-hand one!" "And will we keep a coachman?" **∮**Υeε." "And have a plano?" "Yes, darling." "And I can have some square pillows

"Yes, my tulip-yes! We'll sham May. Or, if you wish, you may put every durned thing from cellar to garret, ing place, them out in the ground, trimming them have the front door painted blue, and He threw off from him the barrow hand cook stoves!"

story of a father who, feeling aggrieved that his son did not pass an examination for promotion from a primary to an and struck the wolf in the head with intermediate school, called upon the his ax, so that he at once fell down you may look in vain for them. Salt committee for explanation, bringing dead. the boy with him. The tather said he wanted to know how it happened that ravenous bearts without receiving Charles did not pass. The committee informed him that there was no such boy as Charlie G-examined.

boy to speak for himself. How is, it, Charlie? The boy meekly replied. "My name is not Charlie." "It isn't Charlie? What is it then?" "I am Frank," said the boy. So you are." apologized the father.

The puzzled papa received the desired | the heroes of the place. information, and then took "Frank" home, probably to take account of stock.

ta'en oot o' my ain pouch this yera week." The same magisterial logican was on another occasion seated on the Maggie and the nursery.

bench, when a case of serious assault Then his mamma kissed him right on brush in it, making sure that the water bench, when a case of serious assault was brought forward by the public the tip of his little nose, and said: instantly become white and clean. Place prosecutor. Struck by the powerful phraseology of the indictment, the bailie crime ye are fined half a guinea."

> "WHAT'S your occupation, Bub? asked a visitor at the Capitol of a bright boy whom he met in the Corridor. The boy happened to be a page in th House. "I am running for Congress, sir," he

replied. SAID a young doctor to a lady patient: "You must take exercise for your health, my dear." "All right," said

A PAVORITE age among Congressmen

An Appalling Mistake. Charles Ballentine, in his progress up throughout America. "Socially the Monroe avenue, just covered a twentyfoot sidewalk. Some people asserted says Bancroft of the Nootkas. "The that he was not drunk, but only waiting that part where the glant comes in and rously denied " to Carib slave and cal- him a direct route. Others offered to tives, says Edwards. The slavery that bet an old wagon against a pair of overpunished criminality was similarly shoes that the man had always walked good story, and very fit to be told last, marked. In Nicarauga "a thief had that way from his birth, in order to his hair cut off, and became a slave to receive the full benefits of any and the person that had been robbed till be every identity. To was latter that is foolish, I think! But at any the person that had been robbed till he every sidewalk. It was left to Charles was satisfied." And this badge of sla- himself to decide the query. He ishment. By the Central Americans a as he stood face to face with a very thin They are plenty good enough. suspected adulterer "was stripped and man who carried a very thick cane and

> "Christmas—stocking—last night!" "Ish zhis New Years?" vacantly

"Git out! You are growing drunke "Mus' be Forze July then-'rah fo

St. Pacrick Wash'tun!" Charles was taken into custody. Eve policeman with red hair could no longer doubt that it was time for the law to step in and freeze the stranger's

"Mr. Ballentine, have you got the kinks out of your tangled brain yet?" "I don't believe it's April Fool Day," evasively replied the prisoner."

."The remnants of that drunk still that I look into your eves I see that you ong and less carefully dressed ner to whitewash your legs and kalsom

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

boys was 10, the other 8 years old. It been opened upon the bluffs of Blackwas winter, and the ground was deeply water river, about two miles from town, covered with snow. As they were on the way with their barrow, they came to a church.

"Janko," said the youger. "I feel

could the poor children do now? To run away from the wolves was perfectly impossible. There was not a tree near in to which they could have climbed, for round there was only low brush-wood. Even if there had been a ROSY FUTURE.—They were in the tree ever so high it would not have bell tower of the city hall recently, and helped them; for the wolves would have she leaned her yellow-haired head on kept watch be ow, and they would have

When one wolf, which had run the ten pounds of flour and one pound of fastest, came up, he dealt him such a blow on the neck that he fell to the ground dead. At this moment the other wolf seized

him by the arm and threw him to the ground. In terrible pain and fear, he seized the monster with both hands by the throat, and held his open jaws away from him-without screaming, however, for he did not wish his brother to come out and show himself to the wolf, and so risk his life. But a terrible fear came over the younger boy in his hid-

but less go'n look at some second- and wood, seized the ax, which had fallen on the ground, and smote the wolf on his back several times with all UNNUMBERED PROGENY.—A Massa- his might. The beast now turned upon chusetts exchange is responsible for a his enemy, whom he would under the ly have torn to pieces, had not the other boy sprung up, quick as lightning

Thus the two boys, overcame two themselves any dangerous wounds. Then they knelt down and thanked God for their wonderful preservation, 'Of course he was, and here is the and then returned home rejoicing with the wood in their barrow. When, they got home they told their

blessed God for giving them the victory. "I thought it was Charlie. I have so the wolves on the barrow, and showed many I can hardly tell one boy from them to all the people in the village, and the boys ever after were considered

The Story that Wouldn't be Told.—"Do A BAILER of Glasgow was noted for said the little boy.
the simplicity of his manners on the little boy.
It certainly was getting late. The tell me one more story; just one more!" bench. A youth was charged before fire lighted the room, the shadows him with abstracting a handkerchief danced in the corners. Down in the from a gentleman's pocket. The indict kitchen, they were hurrying with the ment being read, the baille, addressing dinner, and in a moment nurse would the prisoner, remarket, "I hae nae doot come in to take the boy to bed. But all ye did the deed, for I had a hankerchief made him want to stay. He was very

come in to take the boy to bed. But all made him want to stay. He was very comfortable in his mamma's lap, and he was in no haste to go upstairs to Maggle and the nursery.

Then his mamma kissed him right on "But you most go to bed sometime." "Please, mamma dear," he said pushing his curly head almost under her arm, "just one little story."
"Just one! You can choose it, but

mind, a little one!' "You know what one I want. O course about the giant Tancankeroareous, and how he stole the slipper of the princess for a snuff-box, and how the Prince Limberlocks climbed up a cherry tree into the giant's room. That is the story I like!"

"And it must be the 'amen story' tonight. Well: Once upon a time the Princess Thistleblossom stood on one foot, while--''
'No, no," interrupted The Story "you need not tell me! Tell some other story. I am tired of being said over and over. Every night, as soon as your bed-time comes, and you are so sleepy that you don't want to go to bed, you

ask for me, and I have to be told. I am sick of it and I want to rest." "But I want you," said the boy. "I like you best of all my stories. I like calls out 'PORTER!' in such a loud voice that the gate shakes all the bolts loose." "I suppose you do like it," said The Story; "anybody would. I am a very although I cannot see why that is any rate, that is no reason for telling me I don't want them," said the little boy, beginning to cry; "I went you! I wont go to sleep all night if mamma

don't tell you."
"I dont care!" said The Story; "you needn't cry for me. I've made up my mind. You wont hear me to-night. That's as sure as your name is Paul." And it was just as The Story said. There was no use in the boy's crying, for off went The Story, and it was not told that night; but it is my private opinion that the boy did go to sleep

iter all.

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of which are unintelligible light one So they left the barrow at the church | The students of the normal school are door, went in, knelt down, and prayed. Intensely excited, aid a large number Then they went on farther, feeling of them are now at the mounds, concheerful and of good courage, although stantly discovering something of inter-they often fell down in the snow. est. Their eagerness interferes with They found plenty of wood, and, while the care necessary to the preservation they were busy gathering it up of the articles disinterred. The vaults and binding it fast upon the barrow, so ar explored are about ten feet square Mr. Lincoln, do you really think they saw two wolves in the distance and six feet high. There are a large running straight upon them. What number of these mounds on the banks of the Blackwater, at that place, some of them covered with very large trees,

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> What did they do, then, in their distress? The eldest, a brave determined boy, made the little one lie down on the ground; then he covered him with the barrow, threw as much wood as he could upon it, and called to him:
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> "Do not move. I am not afraid."
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> "Oh, Janko!" said the younger one crying. "If we should perish, our mother will die of grief."
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> The little fellow remained under the barrow and the dry wood: the elder stood up before him, holding his ax.
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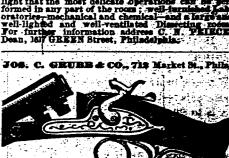
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