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But his memory in New England No winter snows can kill ; Of his goodness and his drollness Countless legends linger still.

And among these treasured legends Most Orthodox, on grace, When a sound of distant thunder Broke the quiet of the place.

Now the meadows of the Crosby's Lay full within his sight, As he glanced from out the window Which stood open on his right. And the green and fragrant haycocks

By the scree there did stand Net a meadow like the ceacon's Far or near in all the land Quick and loud the claps of thunder Went rolling through the skies,

And the Parson saw his Deacon Looking out with anxious eyes. Now my brethren," called the Parson, And he called with might and main, We must get in Brother Crosby's hay. Tis our duty now most plain!"

And he shut the great red Bible, and he tossed his sermon down Not a man could run more swiftly Than the Parson in that town.

With a will they worked and shouted. And cleared the fields apace; And the Parson led the singing. While the sweat rolled down his face.

And it thundered fleroer, londer: And dark grew east and west ; But the hay was under cover, And the Parson had worked the best.

And again in pew and pulpit Their places took composed; .

And the parson preached his sermon
To ' fifteenthly," where it closed.

A Terrible Mistake.

Seeing my advantage I pursued it, and in a few minutes I saw signs of yielding. She went to a small desk on the table, unlocked it with a key she carried about her, and took a sealed packet from it. It was and wondered whether he had ever meant She went to a small desk on the table, unand took a sealed packet from it. It was

more heavy and full-bodied Wine than the sieu de Champrose at the Assembly-rooms," former, of almost dark color and a very she said. "When you have read it, Mr. Edwards, you will know why I left, why I honest peasants, and behaved to them with have deprived my boy of such riches and every liberality and kindness.

loved me. When I came to Danesterd, he feetly happy in each other; and if people followed, and by some chance he found but say that Lady Danesford has lost the brilthis, and threatened, if I remained with liancy of her beauty, there is in her manner Max, to assist—to prosecute him for—If I now an earnestness, a depth and tenderness, left him, he would spare him. I loved which is infinitely more charming and

me. For a moment, as the past came back happy, there is no necessity to look mournto me, and I saw the greatness the unedfishness of her love for him, that the unedfishness of her love for him that the

were so dad, but which might have been so hares, the rest of the ciub form "the pack happy, there is no necessity to look mournfully at the consequences of that "Terrible advance of the pack in a fast hunt," of 80 minutes, at New York in 1828. The first Methodies has shown, she whom we had thought so base, Found not speak.

ly have thought so? It was too wretched to think of it then, or I might have guessed.
You will be his friend still?" she went on pleadingly. "You will not give him up?" let Alice come to you sometimes will you

mere chance revealed it to me. Alice was frosty weather. One, a redbreast, by the busy with some photographs at a table master. He is such a greedy little fernal, Huguenot picture, a copy of Millais' world-keeping all the other birds at bey, and ut known chef-d'œuvre:

"What day in August is St. Bartholomew's Day?" she asked, innocently, obtaining for me the information I wanted. "The twenty-fourth," Lord Danesford eplied quietly. "I have resson to remem-

"Why, Max?" I said, thinking of the "It was he day on which poor Fred met his death," he said; and I could hardly retain the exclamation of joy which sprang

The next day I went to Devonshire

hunted up the little village, and searched the church registry. There, sure enough was the marriage, and the incumbent, a kindly, simple old man, told me the sad little story of Ellen Marvin, Lady Danesford. She was a young country girl of great beauty, whom Lord Danesford had loved with all a young man's passion and unreasoning attachment. They had been married quietly one fair August morning, just one week before he meet his death. The young wife returned home to her father The young wife returned home to ner masses who knew nothing of her marriage, and in a few weeks had faded away, dying of that disease which never kills, they say—a blok—ding rege.

"The poor creatures are just from hearding school," said James," with their heart. That all these circumstances were ding school," said James," with their hearts full of romantic—"

HOW THE PARSON BROKETHE SABBATH a man, so great that to save him from a lisgrace she gave up all her happiness. Max smiled increduously.

Alice went on, touching lightly on some parts, dwelling tenderly on others. Max listed in silence, but with a gleam of interest in his face. "Alice_tell me_it is not her story?" He caught her hands in his, almost hurting

her in his intense eagerness. "But no-it

directed to Max.

to bring her home to the Park as his wife
"This is the paper I received from Mon- and its mistress. I may mention here that,

thought which was beating itself into my never tired of twisting his hands in the sil-Migacrdin while his first wife lived.

Hurriadly glancing back I recollected hat hy the ceath of his brother in the hunting-field Max and become Lord Danes ford in 1867.

And of peard, and of peard, and of peard, and of looking into the blue eyes, merry again many of the very common tess will not and wife the old love exists.

There is alime reverance in the market at all this year, as the growers had found that the care rence in Maxwell's love for Levilse with the care rence with

Max too well not to come away. The was more fascinating. They have both been through the "deep waters," but save for She spoke simply and slowly, in a weak timid voice, with his face turned towards were so bad, but which might have been at the spoke simply and slowly, in a weak timid voice, with his face turned towards were so bad, but which might have been at the second of the seco were so bad, but which might have been so hares,' the rest of the club form 'the pack

base, I could not speak.

"Can you forgive me, Lady Danes call had a jackdaw that used to follow the Upon arriving here, the hares' begin ford?"

"I am not a wicked wife, you know! Oh, Mr. Edwards, you could hard a man and a half distant, Jack would retain the scent." The time having elapsed, the the house, and come down when called, not?" I added breaking off abruptly.

It was hard to pass that evening with Max, to look at the worn weary face and think of the secret we possessed. I could not be satisfied without knowing the date of his brother's death, but I feared to ask for it last I should arouse suspicion. A mere chance revealed it to me. Alice was frosty weather. One a redbreast at the expiration or wince, if the expiration or wince, if the hard is hards, at the expiration or wince, if the hard is hards, are not run down, the hunt is hards or the same spot. The first Methads to an end. In a slow hunt the entrought to an en tering such shrill shricks, I am often obliged to go and drive him off so that they may come and pick up a few crumbs. A youn quarter cut in two, and it was so amusin to see Bobby, after the birds had picke out the crumbs, ensconce himself shell, and acream out defiance to

> Grandfather Liekskingle's View of It, Grandfather Lickshingle threw down th sper in disgust, and exclaimed: "It makes me sick, by gracious; makes me sick!" "What makes you sick, grandfather? sked James.

"Why, here's another coachma away with his employer's daughter." "It is certainly too bad," said James. "And they get married the minute they are of sight of her father's house."

"The poor, silly thing."
"Well, I should say the poor, thing!' I should also say the sap head, the shallow-pate, the cristy, track-brained im-becile," continued grandfather, in a tower-

Last season, ending in January, 1878, your readers will be interested in such the exports of green teas from China to an example of high instinct in a spider, the United States aggregated about 18, and those who are more versed in natiought that his wife did enough works in 000,000 pounds, while this season, just ural history than myself may be able the honsehold. One evening in harvest closed, it will not exceed 13,000,000 to remember other examples of the pounds; a reduction in quantity of about three per cent. On the first of January the stock of Shanghai, accordance was shown when I put my hand I will go out with the men and work in the stability of the product of Shanghai, accordance was shown when I put my hand I will go out with the men and work in the her in his intense eagerness. "But no—it cannot be!"

The name of that noble wife, so true and devoted, was Jeanne," said Alice, smiling through her tears; "the name of the husband whom she loved so devotedly was Maxwell. It is all true."

Tell me all!" was all he could say, and with her hands still in his she told him all there was to tell, and hiding his face in his formula advices, was only 25,000 under the latter. The result was that field, and you can look after the house."

I will go out with the men and work in the under the latter. The result was that field, and you can look after the house."

Well, he liked this, and said be would be the web gradually collapsed, but when the stone was again suffered to fall gently the web resumed its proper with the hards still in his she told him all there was to tell, and hiding his face in his form the ground. Spider engineering is a most interesting subject, and one had been churring a little will safer.

with her hands still in his she told him all there was to tell, and hiding his face in his hand, Lord Danesford cried like a child. Alice stole away; Jeanne, white and trembling was waiting for her below. Alice took her hand, and leading her to the room where he was, opened the door softly. She watched her enter, and, going to his side, put her arms round the bowed head and draw it to her breast. She saw Max class of the chart of the chinese to lessen the production. Tes importers say that the Chinese to lessen the production. Tes importers say that the Chinese are quietly say.

"Max" whispered the slow sweet voice of his wife, after a long pause, during which he had drawn her face down to its old resting-place, and she had clasped his produce corresponding profits, and one she was to tell, and draw it is sentent with the production.

The short crop has from the ground. Spider engineering from the ground. Spider, and one that I have spent hours in studying. I have worked out most of the problems in connection with it, but the weight have worked out most of the problems in connection with it, but the weight in connection with it, but the weight have worked out most of the problems in connection with it, but the weight have worked out most of the problems in connection with it, but the weight have worked out most of the problems in connection with it, but the weight have worked out most of the problems in connection with it, but the weight have worked out most of the problems in connection with it, but the weight have worked out most of the weight in connection with it, but the weight have worked out most of the problems in connection with it, but the weight in connection with it, but the wither is be and the problems in the which he had drawn her face down to its old resting-place, and she had clasped his hands in hers, "can you forgive my doubt! Can you love me again!"

"Hush, my dearest!" came the tender answer. "There can be no question of forgiveness between you and me. It was a terrible mistake; but wife, I have never amount produced, and pay more attention to the quality. The result has ceased to love you."

There was much to tell and much to hear when Alice and I joined them. Max had been expatiating on my "generous friendship," and Jeanne, with tears, the produced, and pay more at those who have seen them at work, but the stall and had not had anything to easily a young engineer than a day after a storm in a path through the gorse passes nemer to all membered that the home cow was suff in the stall and had not had anything to easily a young engineer than a day after a storm in a path through the gorse passure with her, so he decided to take her through the gorse passure with her, so he decided to take her through the gorse passure with her, so he decided to take her through the gorse passure with her, so he decided to take her through the gorse passure with her, so he decided to take her through the gorse passure with her, so he decided to take her through the gorse passure with her, so he decided to take her through the gorse passure with her through the stall and had now here at those who have seen them at work, but the stall and had now here at those who have seen them at work, but the stall and had now here at those who have seen them at work, but the stall and had now here at those who have seen them at work, but the stall and had now here at those who have seen them at work, but the stall and had now here at the through the stall and had now here at through the stall and had now here at through the

me with your eyes, Max;" of the news she had heard long afterwards of her maid Flore's departure from Danesford with M de Champrose, and of how she had thought of her hashand day and night, and longed for him again with such a longing—and here Max drew her closer to his heart. We had much to tell, too, and together we discovered the untinely fate of Frederick Maxwell, Lord Danesford, and Ellen his wife, and wondered whether he had ever mean to bring her home to the Park as his wife and its mistries. I may mention here that when we went down to Devonshire, Maxwell hunted up the girl's relatives, homely, honest peasants, and behaved to them with every liberality and kindness.

Danesford is no longer descried, and after so long an absence, the household rejoice to have their lord and lady with them

took the packet, opened it, and as I read it to have their lord and lady with them kets. The mixing of teas has already could not prevent a cry of surprise. It was a sgain. Max has regained his old health and been adopted by some of the importof the register of marriage solemnized spirits, and Evesham who by the way, ers, and Japans have been mixed at a Devonshire village between Frederic has never quite forgiven me my long past with China teas to take the place of the Maxwell, Baron Danesford, and Ellen Mar-vin on the 17th of August, 1867. I felt as can be procured for the Honorable Max, keep up the prices of the Japans, even who takes to his father immensely, and is if the increased importations had no rain, that Max had married Jeanne de la ky, golden luxuriance of beard, and of been more than counterbalanced by the

"A place of rendezvous having been agreed

rence in Maxwell's love for Jeanne, while required for their cultivation had been in hers the consciousness of the grave to a great extent, thrown away, and "Monsieur de Champros " said Jeanne, in hers the consciousness of the grave to a great extent, thrown away, and breaking the allence at last, "hall known doubt of his truth and honor, makes it was count to turned to have the doubt of his truth and honor, makes it was count to turned to have the doubt of his truth and honor, makes it was count to the growing more attention to the growing more attention to the growing and preparing of the finer 'chops.'

> 'The Hares' carry with them bags containing pieces of white paper. At a certain ing first at 'the death.' In a 'fast hunt' metite pace is maintained throughout, and the description is merely a brief outline

and, in referring to it, Bell's Life con mants on the ommission of all mention of ester uniform of a searlet jacket and black jockey cap, velvet leggings, and the black velvet collars and cuffs, and cap with

it come down to the more servicable rough jersey and ordinary 'university' drawers in vogue with our packs."

***Balass Engineering**

On going round the garden, I. personal places of these who were communicated on the synthese colved what seemed a small place of the same entry occurs on the 3rd of February, and others as every common on the 3rd of February, and others as every reason to the synthese day in the straight before the 'Un coming up't is straight before the 'Un coming up't is a spider's web, which was spun right accordant to the path. The first hasty thought was that this spider had found a piece of cheese below, and taking a fancy to it, was then drawing it up into the web to eat it. Further examination however, showed that the substances was not himself of the spine of the Safe Deposit & Trust Co.

The had taken advantage of Jeanne's "lease to be inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication, and her inability to inquire into matter, to take a terribe-revenue for her indication. The substance in the continuous for the spatie, to at the indication of the suit. It was not cheese, but a small pebble in men resembling that edible, which as an endomental man, a little more savagely than before. There was nothing for the spatie, to at the indication of the suit. It was not cheese, but a small pebble in much resembling that edible, which as an endomental man, a little more savagely than before. There was nothing for the spatie, to at the indication of the suit. It was not cheese, but a small pebble in much resembling that edible, with a second in much resembling that edible, which are included in the continuous man, a little more savagely than before. There was nothing for the spatie, to at the continuous man, a little more savagely than before. There was nothing for the spatie, to at the continuous man, a little more savagely than before the spatie, and the continuous man, a little more savagely than before the spatie, to at the continuous man, a little more savagely than before the spatie, to at the continuous man, a little more savagely than before the spatie, Current and Time Deposits received, for core allowed on Time deposits.

BUXEN TO REST HE BURGLAN PROOF

Allow was deposited by the state of the proof of the proo

thing of the kind before. Perhaps The Man Who Took Care of the Hou

upon Art in America. The first successful the water began to boil is the proper grate by Judge Jesse Fell, of Penny that the cow fell off the look of open grate by Judge Jesse sen, of remust this the cow fell of the too part billion by vania. February II, 1808. The tulip was first introduced into Europe by the celebrated botanist. Conrad Gesner, about the year 1559. Its beauty soon made it so much of a favorite, and there was so great to come and call to dime. but noting the making the respective to the cow fell of the too part the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the too part the tulip up in the cow fell of the tulip up in the tulip up i a desire to possess it that what is still heard from him. At last the known as the "tulip manis" sprang up in time too long the walk ing its possessor rich, and was often given in such a dangerous postion to the bride. More than two thousand dollars instant fell down through 1786 to 1739. A use of the gas was first attempted at Comwall in 1702. The first display of gaslights was made at Boulton & Watt's foundry, at Birmingham, on the

occasion of rejoicings for peace in England sion in 1802. Gas was permanently used at the cotton mills, in Manchester, where one thousand burners were lighted in 1805. Gas-light was first introduced in London, vities, and after he had constituted to place the last constituted. erected in Stratfield parish town of Strat ford, now Trumbull, New Haven county, and a half distant, Jack would rethe scent. The time having elapsed, the "Lee's Chapel," from Rev. Jesse Lee, the pack start under the lead of the 'master of apostle of New England Methodism. The the town until we returned, and then fly round and cound the pony's head, finally alighting of the splash-board. If we met any other coveyance, he always flew off into the hedge. I likewise had a little blue tit, who used to estile on the tall trees near fields, through woods, over hills, ditches, the master of the house and one to the tall trees near fields, through woods, over hills, ditches, course amitted. The first animal countries is pack as the master of the hunt, who is likewise, the 'pace make next was in Lyna, Mass., 1791, a few met was in Lyna, Mass., 1 begun June 14th, raised on the 21th, and cause her nose crooks a bit and her dedicated on the 26th, the freecoing, carbrooks, stone walls, and fences, after the course omitted. The first annual confe- Em. good, and kinder at these end flying hares, who drop 'the scent' at each rence of the Methodists in New England back a hitle. I don't sake you take rence of the Methodists in New England back a little. I don't sak you to kiers here was held in this house by Bishop Asbury, August 1, 1792, the precureor at a great fifteen cents off in your bill in the morning. alighting often on my head and shoulders. flying hares, who drop 'the scent' at each rence of the Methodists in New England.

A lady, an acquaintagee of mine, had, she 100 yards. A certain number of hours are was held in this house by Bishop Asbury, says, a canary so tame that it used to pull fixed, at the expiration of which, if 'the number on the same spot. The first Me-

historical fact which has rendered the name of Guy Fawkes notorious, few know who the man really was. It is not unfrequently of a score of farmer's sous, waiting and of him that he was an Italian by hirth, and that his real name was Guido. Not so, "Guye" was the name bestowed on him in beptism. He was a native of York; and it is in that grand old cathedral city that his also hardly be suitable for bad weather and ploughed fields, unless, indeed, the competitors put on fresh uniforms each time, and we think that after a while they will have to come down to the more servicable rough jersey and ordinary 'university' drawers in vogue with our packs."

abundant evidence to show that the parents abundant evidence to show that the parents of Guys, as also his grandmother, were members of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the parents of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the earliest books of the parents of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the earliest books of the parents of the parents of the Protestant Church. In one of the parents of the par

thanked me for it, while I could only ask her forgiveness for my old doubts of her. She told us her life in London, at first so lonely and sad—"almost sadder still, if not so lonely, when our boy came, looking at me with your eyes, Max;" of the news she had heard long afterwards of her maid Flore's departure from Danesford with M

the young folks are mighty foreign any game with kissing in it. There are up something and fit it to make you king the handsomest gal in the rotus?

"Well, I'll kiss-there" are in pruning.

What d'ye my?"

"That's, the checker. Don't have aire

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SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1879.

The Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company has leased the North Penn and Bound Brook routes.

The Democrats of Ohio seem to have succeeded in guaranteeing a Republican victory, no matter whom they nominate.

Illihols proposes to amend her Constitu tion to that the Legislature shall meet only once in six years. A sensible law that

Gen. Butler is said to be preparing to head off the Grant movement in Massachusetts. The General had better look out or Brant may have occasion to again bottle

The St. Louis Republican likens the in vasion of the Indian Territory by covetous Ransans to "the footfalls of destiny." Destiny? Great Cesar! The footfall of the burglar.

General Robert Schenck received a wound in the hand during the war which entitles I thank you from the bottom of my heart. him to a pension of \$30 per month. Under Our relations have been so exceedingly pleasant, that I cannot but regret our sepathe operation of the arrearages act he received \$4,625 in a lump. Not a bad " hand"

Mr. A. B. Smith, who was re-elected Clerk of the Board of Freeholders on Wednesday, makes a courteous energetic officer main, satisfied that the affairs of the county and the Board did itself an honor in re- are safe in your hands. The business of the electing Mr. Smith.

The Hornet, published at Hammonton, has been considerably enlarged and improved, and is quite a credit to the place. Its local columns are spicy and it deserves and no doubt will succeed. The RECORD extends the right hand of fellowship along with its good wishes.

Mrs. Sarah J. Hafe, who died in Philadelphia a short time ago, aged 92, and for over lifty years the editress of Godey's Lady's Book, was the author of the rhyme " Mary had a little lamb," which will prove to be a monument more enduring than marble.

The retirement of Mr. Edward R. Sproul, irector of the Board of Freehold the meeting on Tuesday evening was regretted by not only every member of the Board, but all of our citizens who have had the honor of forming Mr. 'Sproul's acquaintance. He guarded the interests of the taxpayers of Atlantic county with untiring watchfulness, and can retire with a knowledge of the well-wishes of the people of the whole county: "Well done thou good and faithful servant."

Roard of Presholders

The Board of Freeholders met on Tuesday in the Grand Jury room. Director Sproul in the chair. The roll was called

The Director said that all the members of the Board was present, as had been the case during the year just closed and that the new Board would meet and organize on Wednesday.

The clerk was then directed to read the minutes of the last meeting, and, on motion of Mr. Disbrow, a slight error as to for Director. the time of meeting was corrected and the minutes were approved.

Mr. Currie, of the committee to interresulting from the breaking of the dam, you for the honor done me. I shall enreported the following resolution which

was adopted: Resolved, That the County Collector hereby authorized to settle with the May's Landing Water Power Company for damages caused by the breaking of their dam, \$250 cash, and their bill for driving piles

for the new bridge of \$140. Total, \$390. Mr. Mayhew reported the bridge at the rotton mill as completed and he thought the contract faithfully carried out. The report was received and the committee discharged.

Mr. Bolte, from the committee on the poor claim of the county against Atlantic City, reported that the matter was not very satisfactory, and that no settlement could be made. The matter was discussed for some time and finally, on motion of Mr. Currie, the matter was laid over for the consideration of the new Board. Mr. Maybew, from the Committee on

Public Buildings, to whom was referred the matter of the presentment by the Grand Jury of the old jail, presented a plan. It was to put up a building for the jailor at the end of the present building, between it entirely, having egress and entrance only through the jailor's building, the jailor's building to cost \$1,600 and to put up iron cells inside the present walls at a cost of something over that amount. The matter was referred to the new Board.

Mr. Saalman reported on the Green Bank Bridge, as being finished and all the bills paid. The report was accepted and the committee discharged.

The county physician, Dr. Ingersoll, pre-. sented and read his annual report which was received and ordered to be placed on

Mr. Bulte, from the Finance Committee, read the statement of the finances which proved to be in a very flourishing condition. County Collector Iszard then read his

eport for the past year. Both reports were received, ordered to be

published and placed on file. Mr. Disbrow, from the Alms House Committee, presented the report for the past committee be appointed, and the chair se punished. He was arrested and committed wear. The report was accepted and the lected Messrs. Maybew, Bedman and Bolte. to prison, where he contrived to take his Call and be convinced. clerk ordered to have the same published. The object of this committee is to attend to own life. The Board then proceeded to the consid-the discharging of prisoners during the reation of general bills, adjourning for diner, after some little time consumed in their onsideration.

The Board met at 2 o'clock and continued e consideration of general bills. usidered and the poor bills followed.

Mr. Maybew presented the case of Chas, collected by that time to refer the matter to as once an hour; but as soon as they wen Evars, who has been in fail some three the Finance Committee. onthe over his sentence, but is unable to The following resolution was adopted: sy the fine and costs of court; also, the apired, but is unable to pay the costs. It price or cedar shows water; also no. wages her Sunday echool bisson. So yet more described but both prisoners be discontinuous alternative paid \$1.50 per day and first both prisoners be discontinuous alternative paid \$1.50 per day and first but alternative paid \$1.50 per day all that but all that

appears that the expense of the building and furnishing the same cost \$22 04 over the appropriation of \$1,000, and Mr. Champion, the contractor, presented a bill for the bal-

ance. Ordered paid. The County Collector stated that he had no money on hand to cash the orders, and the Board, to prevent them from being hawked about ordered the Collector to horrow sufficient funds to cash them.

On motion of Mr. Sproul, Mr. Currie in Official Paper of the County the chair, the report of the Board and the report of the County Collector was authorized to be published in the same papers as last year. Mr. Mayhew presented the following pre-

amble and resolutions, which were unani-

monsly adopted: Whereas, The present associations of this Board are about closing and the year, though ull of responsibilities, requiring much care investigation; and whereas these responsibilities have been made pleasant, and the anxieties lightened by the uniform kindness,

tor, Edward R. Sproul, therefore,
Resolved, That we feel a deep regret as the necessity that compels this separation; that he will not be with us the coming year to aid by his clear mind, his love of and sterling integrity, and cheer us by his gentlemanly bearing and kind heart; and we hereby extend to him this evidence of our universal esteem, friendship and love, hoping that his future may be bright and erous, that we may often meet again here and meet at last in that blissful abode

Resolved, That these resolutions be tered upon the minutes and published in which he was referred to in the above pre- of their own poor. amble and resolution and returned his

where separations are unknown.

thanks by saving GENTLEMEN: The resolutions adopted by you are exceedingly kind, and I assure you the kindness is fully appreciated by me. ration. Wherever we may meet in the future, we will meet as friends, and to retain your esteem and friendship is of far greater importance to me than to retain the office I am ter. now about to vacate. I congratulate the taxpayers of Atlantic county upon the fact that so many members of the old Board repast year has been faithfully and conscientiously transacted, as I doubt not it will be

The action had in reference to the dis charge of the prisoner Williams from the probably \$50, would be compelled to stay will probably occupy a few days to make acter and responsibility. Eminent physicians the three months, and if he had no money the repairs. to would be kept sixty days longer, or \$1 a day for the whole amount of the fine and costs. And Williams still having some costs to serve out, was the reason why the discharge was reconsidered.

On motion of Mr. Disbrow the Board then adjourned sine die.

THE NEW ORGANIZATION. The new Board of Freeholders met on Wednesday morning. A private caucus of the members was held

and the various offices to be filled were agreed upon. The roll was called and the new Board is to have their names on this list. constituted as follows:

in the petit jury room before the Board met

Atlantic City-Geo. F. Currie. Absecon-A. Cordery. Buera Vista-L. M. Pancoast. Egg Harbor-N. Disbrow. Galloway-G. C. Strickland. Hamilton-C. E. P. Mavbew. Hammonton-E. D. Redman. Mullica-Chas. Saalmann. Weymouth-Theophilus Weeks. The clerk called the Board to order and

election of a Director. Mr. Maybew nominated Geo. F. Currie

and did so for Mr. Currie. On taking the chair the new Director yiew the Messrs. Wood on the dammages said: This is unexpected to me and I thank

deavor to do my whole duty. Mr. A. B. Smith was then re-elected clerk sworn into office.

The salary attached to the office of Counwashing away the bridge, for the sum of tv Gollector was fixed at \$250 and Daniel E. Iszard was re-elected Collector. Mr. Iszard returned his sincere thanks

The bond of the Collector was fixed at heart happy and the spirits light. \$40,000. The same rules that governed the Board last year were adopted.

The minutes of the last 'meeting of the old Board were read and approved. The subject of the jail was taken up and the steamboat for Evansville, intending to discussed for quite a while, but being re- lead a life that would be a terror to the foe. garded as too heavy a subject to tackle on On the boat some deck hands were moving empty stomachs was laid over till after freight, and a big rat ran out in the direc-

the nature of the claim against Atlantic carried her to the ladies' cabin, where she City. It appears that in 1872 the Alms remained during the round trip, and she is House was indebted to the county for quite now at home, with no desire for a life of and the clerk's office and close up the jail a large amount, and it was apportioned to adventure: the various townships and cities of the county. Atlantic City's share being \$578 37. It is a just claim and should be paid.

The Board adjourned until 2 o'clock. A PTERMON SPESION

The Board met at 2 o'clock. All present. The Director announced the following standing committees: Finance-Mesers. Szalmann and Red-

Alms House-Messrs. Disbrow, Cordery and Mayhew. Public Buildings-Messrs. Mayhew, Bolte

and Weeks. Bridges-Pancoast, Strickland and Dis-It was moved and carried that a prison

cess of the Board. The bond of the Collector was read and

approved. with the Water Power Company within four by turns for nine hours continuously. Dur County bills were then taken up and weeks, for the damages resulting to the ing that time the sister was quiet, though bridge by the breaking of the dam, or if not she had previously been contorted as often

Resolved, That all timber that is to be

The salary of the clerk was fixed at the

same figure as last year \$75. The subject of the jail was taken up and liscussed at great length: A proposition was made to appropriate \$1,500 to repair the old jail, but at the request of Mr. Redman. it was withdrawn to allow him to make a motion to build an entire new jail, approprinting \$4,000. Tie-lost.

for the same purpose. Lost. A vote appropriating \$3,800. Tie-lost. Mr. Redman then moved that \$3,500 be

appropriated. Carried. It was moved that an addition o two be placed on the Building Committees in view of the fact that a new jail is to be built. Adopted, and the chair appointed Mesers, Strickland and Cordery.

Mr. Maybew, chairman of the Building face and giggle.

Object to every tune unless there is a so-Committee, thought this action of selecting in transacting the business coming under our two additional members to the committee, showed a lack of confidence, and suggested that an entire new committee be selected. courtesy and the wise rulings of our Direcwas satisfactorily explained to Mr. Mayhew, and the committee to superintend the building of the jail stands, Messrs. Mayhew,

Bolte, Weeks, Strickland and Cordery. Mr. Mayhew moved that a committee be Mr. Mayhew moved that a committee be book. That's what the blank leaf was and lots 1054, appointed to audit the amount of money expended on the county farm during the last sumbody else, and you watch them while Devine Peter provements during that time. Lost.

Mr. Sproul was evidently quite agreeably the Alms House property at the time Atlan- had a bow before you went into the quire,

It was ordered that hereafter no more be allowed the county physician for viewing dead bodies than allowed by law.

The tramp question—the expense of keep uary to April, 1879, inclusive, contains over ing them—was taken up. Mr. Disbrow 400 handsomely Illustrated Stories, Poems. thought it better to board the tramps at a Essays, etc., concerning as many different hotel, as Col. Baker offered to board them topics of universal interest. The price of for fifty cents a day. The whole matter was mailed, postpaid, together with a \$1 Oil referred to the Building committee. Laugh-Chromo, for only 30 cents (in stamps) to

old members of the Board. They were unable to get away on Tuesday evening. It was finally decided to adhere to the new States and Canada. Many of our Agents

that the discharge would not be legal. A gates were at once shut off, which caused the dollar in time and doctors' bills. prisoner sentenced to three months impris- new wharf at the head of the race to cave onment, \$10 fine and costs, amounting to in. Work was stopped in the mills and it its virtues from persons of the highest char-

Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending May 9th !

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Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order C. E. Monse, Principal.

ESTELLVILLE, May 15th. MR. EDITOR: Your paper comes regularly to hand, and is much sought for by the people of this quiet village. We apto the good of the county, and particularly of the local interest you manifest in the several towns or villages in the county. We of Weymouth township enderse most heartily your restriction on your overseer of the road. The made to Estellville are in-The clerk called the Board to order and deed "one bed of sand," as you state, but said the first business in order would be the lection of a Director. We have frequently offered to gravel our Mr. Maybew nominated Geo. F. Currie part of the road and indeed have gravelled the greater portion of it to May's Landing, if Hamilton township would gravel her part, but that seems to be out of the question. And as you state we are destined to travel through sand the rest of our lives.

Dr. Payne in his lecture upon the Foe and Grace says that dyspepsia is a great of the Board for the ensuing year and was foe to Grace. It darkens the sky and breaks the hopes of many Christians. They think STOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c. the trouble is in their hearts, when it is in ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE, their stomachs. Thus the Stomach influences the feelings to such a degree that it should be more carefully looked after and and as he had endeavored to do his duty in regulated with the never failing Simmons' the past he would continue to do so in the Liver Regulator, the constant use of which will so improve the feelings as to make the

A young girl named Susan Johnson, of Uniontown, Ky., who is addicted to reading novels, dressed herself in boy's clothes, and, armed with two pistols and a dagger, took tion of our hero. Miss Johnson jumped of The Collector was requested to explain a bale of tobacco and screamed. They

Brother Haskell, "the reformed clown, Since that year Atlantic City has been pro- is conducting a Methodist revival in Amboy, viding for her own poor, but this is a claim Ill. An excited sister fainted in one of his made prior to that year. Unfortunately all meetings, and he said. "Stand away, brethevidence of the claim was destroyed by the ren and sisters, and let the angles come in burning of the Alms House a few years ago. and fan her. I feel as if a quarter section of heaven had caved in, and all the stars were tumbling down on me. You Christians are like young pigs. I have to pull your ears off to get you up to the Gospel trough, and after you get a taste of the glories, nearly pull your tails off to get you

> A man died recently at Cayenne who was transported for life from France twentyeight years ago for setting fire to farm bouses at Longepierre. He left behind him a wife and five children. The news of his decease led to a confession by his accuser. who admitted that he himself had committed the crime for which another had been

Macon, Ga., undertook to bring about a miracle that would cure Minerva Bowen of The Collector was authorized to settle fits. They met at her bedside, and prayed away she fell into a worse state than The experiment is to be tried again.

Miss Boncontr (who has been re

Josh Billings Advice to a Kew Cheir Dear Miss: This is an important epoch

into your life. The let thing to make a Return of taxes laid on unimproved and Put up your hair in cirl papers every Friuntensited land, and land tenanted by perday night soze to have it in good shape Sunday morning. If your daddy is rich you can sons not the lawful owners, who are unable buy some store hair. If he is very rich buy to pay their taxes, and on any real estate in some more and build it high up onto your head; then get a high-priced bonnet that lautic and state of New Jersey. briating \$4,000. Tie—lost.

A vote was then had appropriating \$3,500

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The same nursose. Lost. grown artifishels onto the highest part of it. December, 1878, to day of payment. This will help you sing, as sophrano is the Name.

> When the tune is give out, don't pay at Adams C C Landis av tax of 1877 Whisper to the girl next to you that Em Jones, which sets on the 2d seet from the front on the left-hand side, has had her acres, 908; 13 acres 857; 10 acres, 907;

Blazer Jacob a good eel before you begin to sing. When you sing a solow shake the artifish Butler John hat an entire new committee be selected.

After some little discussion, the matter a high tone brace rourself back a little, Gollins Wm & C.S. near Friendship 65 32 twist your head to one side and open the Canonie Granian widest on that side, shet the eye jest a triphle, Cedar Lake L co and then put in for dear life. When the preacher gits under hed way Doty Wm with his preachin, write a note onto the Down CS blank leaf into the fourth part of your note Lake; 1 2 acres near Cedar

ten years, so that each township and city they read it, and then giggle.

Down J W life anybody talks or laffs in the congregation and the preacher takes note of it, that's Earle John on motion of Mr. Bolte the Alms House committee were instructed to report at the next meeting of the Board the valuation of house at both ends without a quire. If you have neverty at the time Atlant. surprised at the complimentary terms in the City and Hammonton began taking care give him the mitten—you ought to have. Howarth Sarah sumbody better.

Don't forget to girele. FREE READING:

good choir singer is to giggle a little.

tention to; and then giggle. Giggle 1s

rood cell.

Wood's Household Magazine from Janhese numbers is 60 cents; but they will be any person who has not seen the Magazine Some discussion arose over a bill pre-Some discussion arose over a bill pre-sented by Landford Veal for some of the ed in good order after being read, in which

tiously transacted, as I doubt not it will be in the future. Once more heartly thanking you, I vacate the seat which your kindness and indulgence has made so pleasant and Adjourned to meet on the first Tuesday in S. Wood, 252 Broad way, New York City. Simmons' Liver Regulator or Medicine. —A leak was discovered Thursday morn- ls eminently a Family Medicine; and by being kept ready for immediate resort will county jail was reconsidered. It was shown ing in the race near the cotton mill, and the save many an hour of suffering and many a After over Forty Years trial it is still receiving the most unqualified testimonials to

> commend it for all diseases of the Liver, AS AN EFFECTUAL SPECIFIC. Opinion OF the Clergy. SIMMONS' LIVER RECULATOR IS certainly a specific for that class of complaints which it claims to cure. If any of our fellow beings are suffering from hepatic Jisorders and have doubts in relation to the efficacy of this popular preparation, we can only offer them the simple and candid argument of Philip to Na-

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We cannot see a reason why, With sweeping skints, they hide them. A woman, all the virtues taught, May think that she possesses. Yet naught she knows of cleanliness While she with costly dresses The pavement sweeps, until her skirts, By contact foul-alack! oh!

Are soiled with mud and stained with inless

From loafern' vile mbacen! As " brevify's the soul of wit," The fact our mind impresses, That soulless is the wit displayed In wearing lengthy dresses. On lengthy skirts, we do not wish With women fair to wrangle, But, as such things will fitly grow, When in the mud they dangle, We call on ladies for a change, And hope that some Good Friday

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·5 00 Richard C. Cake, do hereby certify that the above is a correct return of the taxes R. C. CAKE. Subscribed and sworn before me, WILLIAM COLLINS,

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Egg Harbor City, E. J. The sale of the property seized as the property of John W. Fries at the suit of Henry Disagoo, standa adjourned to SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1879, We have now on hand a full line of Spring and Summer 3 at the same flour and place:
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RECEIVER'S SALE. In Chancery of New Jersey,

Between William Massey, Complainant, and The Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railway Company, et al., defendants.

On bill for Injunction and Receiver. By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made in the above stated cause, dated on the first day of March, 1879, the subscriber will sell at public auction, on

Thursday, the 20th day of May, 1879.

At one o'clock in the afternoon, at the West

Jersey Hotel, in the gity of Camden and

state of New Jersey, all the corporate rights, privileges and franchises of the Philadelphia. and Atlantic City Railway rompany, with its railroad track, right of way, rolling stock, and all the property, of every bind, belonging to said company, including the property held in trust for the use of the said company, which property held in trust as aforesaid, consists of a certain tract of land containing twenty-fire acres, more or less, situate in the Eighth ward of the city of Camden, used by said company for its terminus at Camden, conveyed by the Manufacturers' Land and Improvement company to William Massey and Charles R. Colwell by an indenture bearing date. December 30; 1876, recorded in the Register's office of Camden county, in book No. 86 of deed, page 391, etc., held by said Massey and Colof France, England, Germany and our own country are on exhibition at our counters. All the novelties in Silk, fine Cotton and Lible Hose for ladies, children and men. Our stock in all grades of Underwear is the most company; also accompled by said defendants as its Philadelphia, terminus, conveyed to Charles R. Loiwell and William blassey by Henry L. Waln and other property situate on the Delaware river, north of Walnut at rect. In the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, known as Pier No. 8, South Wharves, occupied by said defendants as its Philadelphia terminus, conveyed to Charles R. Loiwell and William blassey by Henry L. Waln and other property situate on the Delaware river, north of Walnut at rect. In the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, known as Pier No. 8, South Wharves, occupied by said defendants as its Philadelphia terminus, conveyed to Charles R. Loiwell and William blassey by Henry L. Waln and other property situate on the Delaware river, north of Walnut at rect. In the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, known as Pier No. 8, South Wharves, occupied by said defendants and the city of Philadelphia and the city of Philadelphia and property situate on the Delaware river, north of Walnut at rect. In the city of Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, known as Pier No. 8, South Wharves, occupied by said defendants and property situate on the Delaware river, north of Walnut at rect. well in trust for said company; also a cerdeed dated May 50, a. d., 1877, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the city of Philadelphia, in deed book D. H. L. No. 99, page 142, etc., held by said Massey and Colwell in trust for said company; also a tract of land situate at Atlantic city. Atment greater than was ever before shown in Philadelphia. Pabric Gloves of all conveyed by the Cainden and Atlantic Lity. company to charles R. colwell by indenture, dated May 1, 1870, recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Atlantic, at May's We have all the newest shapes, materials, effects and colorings in Neck-wear, at prices at least onethird less than is usual. Our three brands of Shirts, "The Standard," "The Favor-said Massey and Colwell to the Manufacture of Manu The Custom Made," have proved turers' Land and Improvement company to be the most popular Sh r's ever sold each dated December 30, 1876; one to se cure \$46,875, in five years, with interest; the other to secure \$10,625, in one year, with the other to secure \$10,025, in one year, with interest, which mortgages are recorded in the Register's office of country of Camden, in because the freshest goods, in every description of Lineas for table or house use, at the lowest possible prices. We have also a very large stock of Cretonnes, Raw Silks, Jutes, etc.

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> situate at Atlantic City, and known as the Excursion House Lot.
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> The property sold will include the main line of said Railway, had with stall filling weighing forty pounds to the yard. Limit mut; 515-10 miles in length, extending then Camden to Adaptic City; four miles of sidings laid with from rails; 15 pessenger,

I bagyage, 2 smoking, 10 flat, 15 bux an 50 damp cars, but thy Bowers & Dare, of Wilmington; 2 Lighters, each with deck non sufficient for eight freight cars; also a large quantity of seef and iron rails, ties, some fish-plates and fugs...
The Improvements at the terminus and along the line of said road consists of the prosessary enclosure and offices at Pier Ness outh Wharves, Philidelphia, the Mannes and pier at Buls in Street, Camden, with depot buildings, engine house, office, smith shop, pump house and turn tables; station houses and platforms at eight stations along the line of the froad; pump houses and turks at Da Costa, Elwood and Atlante

City; depot building; engine houses and turn tables at Egg Harbor City and Atlan-The road has a grage of three feet and six inches, and has been operated since July, 1877. Information as to terms of Sale, or

ther particulars as to condition or entire property, will be furnished on application to C. R. COLWELL, Receiver. Bulson St. Wharf,

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SATURDAY, MAY 17, 1879.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Arrival and Departure of Trains. ge ns," and did it quite creditable too. Her On and after the hour of noon, AUG 20th, 1878, gestures were perfect and her delivery also, trains on the May's Landing and Fgg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing -10:25 a. m., 6.30jp. m. Leave May's Landing, 7.25 a. m., 4:16 p. m. THE MADE arrive and depart with each frain. Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia. Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev JAMES R CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 30 A. M., and 7 30 p m. Sabbath School at 2 P. M Thursday evening at 7.30.

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. G. S. SYKES, Pastor. Bervices on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Our Lodges.

UNITY LODGE, No 96, meets in the Hall over N Mattix's Store, on the evening of every first and dird Tuesday of each month.

ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall ove N, P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Association: May's Landing Building and Loan Association mee on the last Monday evening in each month.

-Growing weather.

-Strawberries will be plenty. -The glorious Fourth comes on Friday this year.

-Senator Gardner was in the Landing on for the public they should be paid double Tuesday. -The festive potato bug is on hand ready it is uniformly carried out, will correct

great abuse and be the means of saving for business. many a dollar to the treasury. -McClintock, of the Times, was liberated

bil Monday incrining last. -Read Capt. John B. Clayton's card and then be governed accordingly.

-The mumps are going for the children in and about Smith's Landing. -The Water Power Company is still re-

ceiving coal in large quantities. -It is getting to be quite fashionable nowa-days to keep a cow in the Landing. -Mrs. Capt. Endicott left for New York

bn Tuesday to be absent a short time. -Mr. James Moore, the Steward of the RECORD this morning will be found the Alms House, was in the Landing on Wed-

-Nath Mattix, besides selling the che p. by Mr. A. B. Smith. When visiting Atlanest goods, is one of the heavy weights of the tic City this summer don't fail to pass a day =Any quantity of delicious ice cream to- House your headquarters. You will find

Messrs. Veal & the servants attentive, the landlord polite Vaughan.

The teachers will congregate to-day in ammonton, to attend the Association while passing along the graveyard the other which meets there. -Our friend, Capt. H. M. Jewett,

Winslow, has recently been re-appointed Commissioner of Deeds. -The fence around the jail has been white-washed and adds greatly to the ap-

pearance of the grounds. -County Superintendent Morse was the Landing on Wednesday and paid a visit to the public schools.

-Mr. Nelson Norcross left the Landing for Atlantic City on Monday last, where he his store on Philadelphia avenue in that anticipates remaining during the season.

-Mr. E. A. Down occupied the Methodis pulpit last Sunday morning, and Rev. Mr. Livesly, of English Creek, in the evening. "When the corn is waving, Annie dear, oh, meet me at the train," use Jones'

Baking Powder once, you will use it sure -Miss Agues Matthews, one of the teachers in our public school, expects to spend the suinmer vacation at her home in Hannibal,

Photograph Gallery of Mr. C. Voelker, of was admitted to the bar at the April term of Egg Harbor, in the depot at this place? They court, held in Auburn, Maine. Mr. Atwood -It will do you good to take a walk

around town and see how some of our citizens are fixing their yards and making them look beautiful. -During the absence of Mr. Nelson Nor-

cross, Librarian of the Methodist sundayschool the position will be filled by Mr. Willie Maloney. -Joseph H. English, administrator of the

estate of "Uncle" Wash Steelman, dec'd will sell the personal property of the estate to-day, commencing at 2 o'clock. -The next quarterly examination for

teachers' certificates will be held at the Egg Harbor city school-house on Saturday, May 31, 1879, commencing at 8 A. M.

-The old bachelor who reported twenty widows in the Landing fell far short of the mark, for a widower, who is evidently posted, reports the number at over thirty-one. -Mr. Theophilus Weeks, the new mem-

ber of the Board of Freeholders from Wey- Extra trains will leave after the performmouth township is the best looking man ance for Absecon and Pleasantville for the on the Board, if we may except Mr. Disbrow. —The Methodist church contained a large | places who wish to attend: and attentive congregation on Sunday morning to listen to what proved to be quite an entertaining discourse by Mr. Local Down. ing Branch last Saturday for Camden. He

-Thirty-five hundred dollars is not a will run on the Main Line during the seavery large amount to build a prison with, still it is better than nothing, and we hope the committee will commence the work without any delay.

-If the grounds around the school house the crossing of the Camden and Atlantic ing, it would not only gladden the eye of the scholar, but give the stranger a good im-

Don't fail to read what Josh Billings interest when visiting Egg Harbor to pay a Tuesday the 27th inst., at noon, for painting has to say of church choirs, to be found in -Don't fail to read what Josh Billings another column. There is a great deal of visit to the extensive store of Mr. L. P. aruth in the article, as "nearly all" choirs Schirmer, whose stock of Spring and Sum-

mer Goods cannot be excelled. Prices low. are afflicted with the gigglers. -A slight change of time took place in -Miss Hannah Steelman, of Leedsville, the running of trains on our railroad last Saturday. The train leaves at 7:25 and reand Miss Julia L. Smith, of Brigantine, the the Board of Freeholders, were in the Land-

turns at 10:25 in the morning and leaves at latter a sister of Mr. A. B. Smith, clerk of _The Board of Freeholders held a long caucus before the meeting on Wednesday

morning, fixing up the slate. When the meeting was called to order the ticket ngreed upon went through like a flash. -The sorrell pacing colt Brigantine, belonging to Mr. A. B. Smith, was stolen from

-We would call the particular attention of Mr. Overseer Moons to the letter, to be the farm of Charles Stafford, near Mount found in another column, from Estellville. Ephraim, on Monday, the 5th inst. A libereward will be haid for his recovery.

god Briganting Beach will be T Cape F. E. Hudson, has been of July 1984 of June: 18 draws to the Landing for the past weeks of metal and we before Tar Rigiline Cotton may line of Geographics of grant and the country of t

-We can hardly realize it, but by a reference to our advertising columns it will be seen that proposals are invited for the painting of the school-house. Decorate the sur- CLOVER SEED! evening. The heual routine business of pany present then listened to a biographical -The Methodist Mite Society met in

dence of Mrs. Mary Taylor on Monday

the society was attended to and the com-

sketch of Mrs. Harriet Beecher Stowe, by

Miss Ella Rape, and the young lady gave a

perfect pen picture of one of the most cele-

brated authors of America in a very capti-

vating manner. Miss Ida L. Luther, of

Gloucester, repeated "The Legend of Bre-

The balance of the evening was devoted

to plays of different kinds and all present

-On Monday last the following pupils in

crass in the Intermediate: Bella Rumsey.

Veal. The following were promoted from

Willie Cranmer, Thomas Smith, Caddie

Adams, Axie Goff, Joseph Smith, John

Conover, Katie Smith, Bennie Coleman,

-Two boys, named Joe Leach and Joe

Alexander, had a narrow escape from drown

ing last Saturday while rowing in the river.

By some means the boat was upset, turning

bottom upwards, and Alexander succeeded

in crawling on the boat and giving the

alarm, when assistance arrived and Leach

was taken out of the water almost insensi-

ble and Alexander rescued from his slippery

perch on the bottom of the boat. It was a

very narrow escape, for young Leach par-

-The new Board of Freeholders did one

good thing on Wednesday, and that was

establishing a uniform rate of wages to, be

paid mechanics and laborers for work done

for the county during the coming year

Some men think because they are working

wages, and the establishing of this rate,

-A woman living up town created a good

deal of excitement on Saturday evening

last, by reporting that she had taken an

onnce vial of laudanum, for the purpose of

committing suicide. Dr. Ingersoll was im-

mediately summoned and several strong

emetics were administered, which caused

the woman to "throw up" very freely, but

without any signs of the drng. The Doctor

gave her a severe lecture for playing such a

-In the advertising, columns of the

advertisement of that model hotel at Brig-

antine Beach, the Brigantine House, kept

at Brigantine Beach and make Smith's

_"I would not live alway," we heard a

evening. It is to be presumed the family

have a lot in the cemetery, and that she

does not expect her bones to lie in that ne-

glected spot. Is there no one sufficiently

interested to move in the matter of a resto-

-We desire to call the attention of the

reader to the card of Mr. C. Voelker, of Ezg

Harbor, who is not only a first-class photo

grapher, but keeps a full line of stationery

school-books, pictures, frames, etc., etc., al

city. Particular attention is also paid to

book-binding. Give him a call when in E22

- A private letter was received in the

Landing on Wednesday announcing the

resident of the Landing. He died at the

family residence in New York and was

buried from Henry Ward Beecher's church

Tascus Atwood, esq., who was Principa

of the Hammonton High School last year

pedagogue and will, no doubt, become

-Miss Ida L. Luther, of Gloucester, who

has been visiting the Landing for the past

few weeks, as the guest of Miss Etta Oatley.

returned home on Thursday. The young

lady during her visit here has made hosts of

-Mr. Freeholder Mayhew certainly de

serves credit for the part he took in the new

jail business at the meeting of the Board

on Wednesday. We verily believe the

whole thing would have fell through had it

not been for Messrs. Mayhew and Redman.

-The young folks of the Methodist

church have a missionary society which

meets every Saturday afternoon. They are

busy at present making preparations for a

grand fair, which they propose holding in

-H. M. S. Pinafore will be anchored in

Atlantic City on Saturday evening, May 24.

convenience of those living in the above

-Engineer Connelly left the May's Land-

son. Engineer Fookes, who handled the

lever last season on our road is again on

-A two-story stone station house with

comfortable waiting-rooms, is to be built at

the course of a few weeks.

friends, all of whom regret her departure.

star in the legal profession.

on Tuesday. Consumption, age about

Harbor and examine his stock.

cruel hoax on her poor old mother.

and the terms moderate.

ticularly.

Martha Sykes, Charles Hudson.

Harry Souders, Townsend Herbert, Leon-

appeared to have a real good time.

Clark's Hall on Thursday evening, but lack of space prevents an extended notice this -It is reported that Will Ingram wil not return to the Landing, having secured

a position on a steamer running from New York to Galveston. -Norcross & Strang's restaurant, at Vine Street Ferry, has been entirely repainted

and refurnished, and has an attractive, spring-like appearance. ...The commissioners appointed to divide the Walker tract commenced the work on our Public School were promoted from the

A class in the Primary department, to the C- Wednesday morning. -Mr. Bodine Coffin went to Haddonfield vesterday morning to attend the funeral of ard Risley, Ella Ackley, Mamie Down, Eva his nephew, Capt. Shinn.

-July Fourth of this year will be the the B to the A class in the Primary Depart- Twenty-fifth anniversary of the opening of ment: Sophia Herbert, Asenith Ackley, the Camden & Atlantic R. R. -Warner & Merritt, No. 28 North Dela ware avenue, Phila., have in store and landing 100,000 cnoice pine apples. -Capt. Wm. C. Shinn, of Haddonfield,

died on Wednesday-Bright's disease. MARINE RECORDS.

[For the information of the uninitiated, i is proper to state that all vessels reported in this column are either owned or manned by Atlantic county men.] The following schooners at Phila. 8th inst;

Adella Corson, Cherry, from Clenfuegos. 8 S Godfrey Kates, from Danversports R Vandusen, Godfrey, from Lynn. J J Little, Gandy, from Lynn. M G Collins; Somers, from Boston.

The following schooners cleared at Phila. 8th Inst J B Hamel Jr., Fenimore, for Matanzas. J J Little, Gandy, for Lynn. E Vandusen, Godfrey, for Boston. 8 S Godfrey, Kates, for Danversport. Alice Borda, Taylor, for Boston.

Schr John Shay, Tilton, at Brunswick 5th The following schooners at Phila. 9th inst Thos. Boos, Somers, from Bosten. Alies Borda, Taylor, from Boston. Elizabeth S Lee, Lee, from Boston. Anna E Safford, Ketchum, from Pawincket. Jas. S Shindler, Lee, from Marblehead. John B Clayton, Elmer, from Fall River. 8.8 Hudson, Yaughan, from Boston. H B Shubert, King, from Boston. Katie G Robinson, Sooy, from Boston.

M F Corson, Price, from Boston. The following schooners cleared at Phila 9th ins M G Collins Somers, for Gardiner Maggie J Lawrence, Haley, for Charleston. Helen A Ames, Endicott, for Alexandria,

Addle B Bacon, Bacon, for Charleston. Schr. Anna E Babcock, Treen, cleared at Bosto Schr. A Trudell, Grace, sailed from Pawtucket 8th inst. for Phila Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, cleared at New Sth incl. for Phila. The following schooners at Phila 10th inst:

C L Godfrey, Godfrey, from Boston. R & S Corson, Corson, from Providence. Anna E Ketchum, Ketchum, from Boston W L Abbott, Ludiam, from Boston. The following schooners cleared at Phila. 10th Inst.

A E Safford, Ketchum, for Pawtucket, Jas. S Saindler, Lee, for Marbieheed. J B Clerton, Gifford, for Somerset. C L Godfrey, Godfrey, for Boston. H E Shubert, King, for Boston.

8 \$ Hudson, Yanghan, for New Bedford. Thomas Booz, Somers for Washington. A M Edwards, Snedecor, for Washington. The following schooners at Phila. 12th inst A E Babcock, Lee, from Boston. 1.1da Rabcock, Dare, from Boston. Daniel Gifford, Cobb, from Boston. W L Elkins, Ludlam, from Boston D & J Lee Smith, from Boston. Mary F Corson, Price, from Bosto

Emma C Babcoca, Treen, from Lynn, Kate R Rich, Bowen, from Beston. The following schooners cleared at Phila. 12th inst W L Abbott, Ladlam, for Boston. W L Bileins, Ludlam, for Boston. P L Godfrey, Godfrey, for Bristol. E H Naylor, Fisher, for Washington, Emma C Rabcock, Treen, for Lunc. A E Ketchum, Ketchum, for Lynn. R 6 lieland, Curtis, for Washington. Sallie W Kay, Doughty, for Boston.

Kate R Rich. Bowen, for B Cambridge. Crissie Wright, Clark, for Georgetown, L & A Babcock, Small, for Gloucester Schr. Artie Garwood, Stephens, at Son from Wash ngton.

The following schooners passed down B A Scribner, Smith. Helen A Ames, Endicott, S Simmons, Blake, E T Little, Crawford.

Schr. Twenty-One Friends, Barrett, at Geo 8 C ath inst from New York, . The following schooners passed down fro

B T Cuttingham, Smith, Thomas Borz, Somers, B & S Corson, Corson, Matle O Robinson, Scoy. The following schooners at Phila. 14th inst; H W Anderson, Rabcock, from Beston. ET Little, Crawford, from Boston. Vapor, Bartlet from Montville. S L Simmons, Blake, from New London

Schr. A & E Hooper, Hooper, at Wilmington N (12th inst. from Phila.

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Administrator's Notice to Creditors. Joseph H. English administrator of Washof Miss Lillie Hanthorn.

—Miss Hannah Endicott returned to the Landing on Thursday morning, after an absence of over five months spellt in the Past, visiting friends.

—We would call the narticular attention in the land of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Washington Sections to the creditors of the said decedent under oath or affirmation, within him months or they will be forever barred of any action the reverse barred of any action the RN IN IN IN IN INC. paid administrator. 108 H. RNOLIBH, Dated May 5th, A. D. 1879. Adm'r.

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References; or, JY Learning, Senator and Ex-Surregate of Cape John Wallace, James Baker, May's Landing, N J. James Barer, May's Landing, N J.
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June 8,1878.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facial to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-cery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday, the Seventeenth day of May; 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day; at the hotel of Louis Kuelinle in Atlantic City. All the following described lot of land situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at a point or peg in the northwest corner of Pacific and Illinois avenues, thence northwardly along the west line of Illinois avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a peg; thence westwardly parallel with Pacific avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a peg; thence southwardly parallel with Illinois avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a peg in the north line of Pacific avenue; thence east wardly along said north line of said avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Samuel Wetherill et al., by indenture dated the 14th day of February, A. D., eighteen hundred and seventy-four, and recorded in the clerk's office of Atlantic county, at May's Landing, New Jersey, in liber 47 of deeds, folio 559, &c., granted and conveyed to the

ings thereon erected. Selzed as the property of Amanda M. Foster, et als., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of William E. Knight, complainant, and to be sold by
M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated March 17, 1879. apl19 prf\$0 00.

said Mary A. Ruch in fee, together with the

three story frame dwelling, stable and build-

Thomas W. Dudley & Son, Solicitors. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

lirected, issued out of the court of chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Monday the 20th day of May, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, N. J.: All that certain lot of land and premises with a two-story brick dwelling house erec-ted thereon, situate in Egg Harbor city in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, designated as' lot No. 12 in block No. 201 on the plan of the lots of said Egg Har-South-East Corner of Second and Market bor city, a copy of which is filed in the clerk's office of said Atlantic county, boundded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Liverpool avenue and Beethoven street, thence running northeastwardly along the northwest side of the said avenue one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth northwestwardly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the southeast side of a back street, containing fifteen thousand square feet and being the same premises which the said Henry Koehler purchased of John S.

Heyl, by deed, bearing date July 20, eight-een hundred and seventy-two. Seized as the property of Henry Koehler, et ux., et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of John S. Heyl, complainant and to be sold by M.V.B.MOORE, Sheriff.
Dated March 25, 1879. api 26 prf \$5.70
J.E.P. Abbott, Solicitor.

SHERIFFS' SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of chancery will be sold at public vendue, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court house in May's Landing, N. J. : All the following described tracts and city lots situate in Egg Harbor city, Atlantic county and state of New Jersey and de-

scribed as follows: Beginning at the east corner of Philadelphia avenue and Bherger street, thence running northeastwardly along the southeast side of said avenue eighty feet extending in length or dep ly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the the city plan and designated as lots No. 1 & They are exclusively of our own growth and are perfection in 50th their PUBLIY.
2 in block No. 315, according to the city and germinating qualities, "Buists' Garden Manual," containing 188 pages, will be plan as aforesaid.

Also lot No. 14 in block No. 430, accord ing to plan of said city and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Buffalo avenue forty feet southwestwardly of Camp street, thence running southwestwardly along the said side of said avenue forty feet, extending in length or depth southeastwardly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the northwest side of a back street, containing six thousand

Also lots No. 14 & 15 in block No. 616 on the plan of the city as aforesaid described as follows: Beginning at the south corner Havanna avenue and Camp street, thence running southwestwardly along the south-east side of said avenue eighty feet and extending in length or depth southeastwardly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the northeast side of a back street, containing twelve thousand square feet.

Also lots No. 1 & 2, in block No. 521 o

the plan of said city and described as follows: Beginning at the east corner of St Louis avenue and Camp street, thence run ning northeastwardly along the southeas side of the said avenue two hundred feet and extending in length or depth southeasteri keeping the said length or depth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said aven-ne to the northwest side of a back street,

containing thirty, thousand square feet.

Seized as the property of Bernard Grawe et ux., et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Watson, complainant, and to be sold by M.V.B. MOORE, Sheriff Dated April 8, 1879. may 10 prf \$0 00. Chas. T. Abbott, Solicitor.

BHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to m directed, issued out of the court of chancers will be sold at public vendue, on Baturday the 7th day of June, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, in the town of

All that certain lot or piece of land situat 5 55 lying and being in Hamilton township, Atlantic county and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of Sevent street, at a distance of sixty chains from the middle of Second road and runs thence (1 south forty-three degrees fifteen minutes, eas twenty chains to a point, thence (2) south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes, wes fifteen chains to a point; thence (3) north 11 39 forty-three degrees fifteen minutes, west 2 60 twenty chains to a point in the middle of Seventh street aforesaid ; thenes (4) by the middle of said street porth forty-six degrees forty-five minutes east fifteen chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty acres of land. Being the same tract of land con-6 14 veyed to the present grantor by Benjamin 6 15 Selman by deed bearing date Oct. 6, 1876, 6 28 and recorded in the clerk's office of the coun-

of Atlantic in book 29 of deads, folio Seized as the property of Albert G. Clark et ux et al. taken in execution at the suit of Wm. Futcher, and to be hold by Dated April 7, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE, J.R.P. ARBOTT, Solicitor. Shieriff.

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ty in the manufacture of it, if due care long. This mode of producing steam is is used in handling the scid to avoid said to have the advantage over the orspilling it or spattering on the clothes dinary boiler of being more rapid in its or diesh. It is well to wear old woolen action, of being absolutely free from house became quiet. "You must not thorax or abdomen affects the deeper behind; it don't touch you nowhere." or nesn. It is went to wear old woolen mittens, and over-clothes which are not very valuable, so if you burn a few holes it will be but a small loss. If the risk of explosion, of obviating the safety of a vessel which at the risk of explosion, of obviating the spate out loud in school again," she does the superficial ones, the warmth of the acid is poured out with a steady the acid is poured out with a steady had made and quite slowly, it will seldom spatter. I buy the bone from a local mill, where I can see it ground, and I covered with a superstructure of steal of Miss Dobbs to speak so to her?"

house became quiet. "You must not thorax or abdomen affects the deeper lying organs in the same way as it does the superficial ones, the warmth of the same way as it of the same way as i cared for, and after washing and soak- common people to learn that 50,000 ty- as you could wish to see. ing it may be used for scalding hogs-ABOUT FENCES .- It would seem that few farmers understand the great ex-

pense of fences. A forty-acre piece of land, if square, will require 320 rods (one mile) of tence to enclose it; if not square, but longer one way, it will cost still more fence to surround it. At the very least, fence will cost \$1 per rod, making a cost of \$320 to enclose forty acres of ground; then if it be cut into four lots, with a fence across it ion of lile. For redemption, fly to hot water in some files and look."

If yer acre—certainly a serious expense — a sum that would be much better as pended in manure or iertilizers. This expense for fences can be niertly and agree with soap. Soap is a board owners to keep up or take care of their soap. Soap is a board stock, which would be a much cheaper operation than fencing against all posts and the stock, which would be a much cheaper operation than fencing against all posts and the stock, which would be a much cheaper operation than fencing against all posts and the stock, which would be a much cheaper operation than fencing against all posts and the stock, which would be a much cheaper operation than fencing against all posts and the stock of the community. In some States people are requered in the state of the strategy of the strategy of the state of the strategy of the each way (the shortest that can be done), more than the land is worth which they enclose.

Closed within an electric screen consisting is to get your plants experimented upon. The plants experimented upon were maize, eshoot Nell I much not be plants experimented upon were maize,

something out of the common on toma-toes—increasing not so much the vine growth as size, smoothness and num-in seven months in account the same in seven months in seven months in account the same in seven months ber of the fruit produced—a market was 192 thousandths. gardener of experience confirmed my suspicion and last spring I accepted stand, fill with half soil and half coal by metallic envelopes which are con-

Provide a dry, warm place for your plgs, with bedding in the winter, les they suffer from quinsy, a disease not uncommon with pigs exposed to wet, cold pens to eat and sleep in.

LAMBS.—Early lambs may be pushed forward by giving them a little cow's milk. They will soon learn to drink this from a pan. The milk should be given warm from a fresh cow, a quarter of a pint to a meal. Do not overfeed any young animal; that retards, nstead of assisting growth.

Milk which is turned or changed may be sweetened and rendered fit for use again by stirring in a little soda.

"The Boys Nest."

Several years ago a farmer in the State of New York sent his son Rollin to drag a newly-plowed field. He was inexplicable contradiction, the sea-wato drive a young ox-team and his fath- ter in the commercial harbor basin was er in quite a pompous manner said: "Now, remember, no boy's play with this team!" Rollin said he would do as the past season. well as he could, and started for his work. Alter the farmer had looked to other matters on the farm, and assured himself that all was moving along of visible parts; that is, by the aid of a Billy he said: properly, he started to the field to look micro-cope magnifying one thousand after Rollin and the team. Now, Rol- times. lin had done well, and everything had gone along nicely until just as the farmer reached the corner of the field tearing a part of it off and bringing out ited New York. The Judge "put up" an active nest of yellow jackets. When at the tavern down by the Battery. and jumping and plunging ahead, and would have a bath. Having per-Rollin apparently imitating their move- formed his abolutions, the Judge lookgentle manner. "I guess we're in a his washbowl. hornets' nest," answered the frantic There was nothing at hand, and rath- ville clergyman, patting a little fellow. Rollin. "In a boy's nest, I guess! er than summon a servant, the old gentleman conceived the idea of throwing raged father, "and I'll see what this the water out of the window."

Normal's nest amounts to!" So, away So, mounting a chair, he opened a servant, the old gentleman conceived the idea of throwing the window.

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So, mounting a chair, he opened a servant, the old gentleman, patting a field water in all might in all gets around the mountain, whence it is removed in a sledge when the swered the boy, bashfully. "What would you like to be, then?" continued to the maintenance of the Alpine cattle, hornets' nest amounts to?'' So, away he started after the frightened team, intent upon hastily bringing order out of confusion. He had igone but a few steps, however, when the hornets met him and he evidently forgot the team.

So, mounting a chair, he opened a little square window, which he thought opened into the back yard, and putting the bowl through it, deliberately emposited its contents.

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A howl of rage greeted the ears of o'Leary.

Would you like to be, then r'' continued the pastor, expecting the youngster to say he would like to be President of the United States. But the boy's ambition being of inferior quality to this hard-out, "I'd like to be a walker, an' wax o'Leary.

O'Leary. and all former intentions, threw away the good old judge, accompanied by fehis whip, and to all appearance, be- male cries, and loud objurations in a came absorbed in dancing a jig, at the masculine voice. same time furiously slapping his unof- "What in creation are you up to fending trowsers, and now and then shouted somebody. his ears, in a most frantic and shock- "What in creation are you prowling ing manner: Rollin who had found around at this o'night for?" replied peaceful quarters over the fence, now the judge. shouted back: "How do you like 'a "You ought to be at home with y'r

SCIENTIFIC.

and the same of the same of

phus germs will thrive in the circumerence of a pin head or a visible globule. It is worth while for them to note came running in one day in great exthat these germs may be desiccated and citement. "I say, mother, some tramp. and like demoniacal possessions, may et!" jump noiselessly down any throat. But there are certain things spores can in low ground and under low condit—Perhaps it has fallen down behind the ions of lite. For redemption, fly to hot ice chest. Let's go and look."

tobacco and wheat-two specimens of COAL ASHES POR TOMATOES .- Both each-of which the one was screened potatoes and tomatoes are good crops from atmospheric electricity, the other where they have a monopoly of the not. The results of these experiments where they have a monopoly of the soil—very good on manure lands, and agree fully with the discovery made hen out, and the eggs, and the children sometime ago by Berthelot, that free nave been further enriched by coal nitrogen unites with organic matter her back again. ashes. Having casually observed the under the action of electric currents growth as size, smoothness and num- in seven months in paper and dextrine

his directions for their use: which electricians that a telegraphic conductions for their use: which electricians that a telegraphic conductions and the same of t were to throw away a wheelbarrow tor can be with drawn from the inducload of earth where each vine was to tive influence of neighboring conductors ashes, and therein set out the plant-I nected with the ground, but H. did so, and the result was surprising- DeManex tried some experiments in the dozen plants thus treated bringing the month of February, 1878, preparanearly double the fruit of the others, tory to the establishment of the teleand that both smoother and larger. graphic service of the French Exposi-But note: Tomato plants to set well, in | tion, which led him to the discovery of case of drought require water sooner, a new law. In electrostatic action the and more of it, than those growing in induction may be prevented by the proposed method, but the law relative to electrodynamic action is thus stated:

> froze, while the fresh water in the city | the needle until he was tired. showed no trace of ice. The fact was He had a little red cloak with a hood, the morning, but the thermometer had "Red Riding Hood." failen so little that the pools of rainwater about the streets had barely a trace of ice on their edges. By an absolutely

Divisibility of Gold .- A grain of gold

Some years ago old Judge Dash, or when the drag caught in an old stump, Maine, accompanied by his wife, vis- and wollered, while Billy believed like and delicious aroms that a regular hay sir." "Kreat hefens! your name the farmer came in sight, what was his Before retiring for the night, and after muddy feller, and he said: astonishment to see the oxen kicking Mrs. Dash had retired, the Judge ments! "Ha, boy! what are you doing ed around for some receptacle into there?" screamed the father in no very | which he might turn the contents of

boy's nest,' father?" Rollin is now a wife and children." man, and the farmer is bowed down But the poor fellow outside had been with the weight of over fourscore quietly sleeping in bed with his betteryears, yet he laughs in a very quiet but amused whenever Rollin refers him to the "boy's nest."

The praise and blame which haug on the lowest boughs, and may be easily plucked, are generally worthless.

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YOUTH'S COLUMN

Or course all the scholars laughed.

How the Nest Was Made.-George be borne, like thistle seeds, everywhere, or somebody's been and stole my jack-

"Where was it?" "Right'on the peg in the wash-room, not stand, according to the latest ascer- where I always put it; and I guess the tained results of science. A water tem- fellow took Ella's hat, too. She says perature of 120 degrees boils them to she can't find it anywhere. I only wish of Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by death, and soap chemically poisons I had a pistol. I'd give the fellow pep- Cragin & Co. Phila.) and the soft soap them. Here sanitary and mscroscopic per, so I would."
science come together. Spores thrive "Don't be in such a hurry George.

was to take forty jackets! I shall just love Nell better than ever." But still they wanted their things.

The next morning, when they opened you see, and now she's getting Ella's hat. She looks pretty angry about it; and I shouldn't wonder if she'll take

"Pinky."-Pinky was a white mouse was very young, and so small that when it was more than two months old it would amuse itself by running back she held it on the table like a hoop; and he seemed to like his plaything so well, that, when he got too large to get round his neck as a collar. But soon he outgrew it, and then Pinky had to In a closed circuit the intensity of the current, which is determined by the induction of a cylindrical conductor upon another of the same form, cannot be changed even by surrounding one or both of those conductors by a concentric metallic envelope communicating with the ground through its entire length.

In a closed circuit the intensity of the current, which is determined by the induction of a cylindrical conductor upon and made friends with a spool of cotton, which he would get out of the work-basket, stand up or the end and sit upon, and then with his tiny paws number of those conductors by a concentric metallic envelope communicating with the ground through its entire length.

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A Losing Joking Jokin

Singular Phenomenon. — In the early Sometimes his mistress would hold a the Bitters, from which she obtained winter a singular phenomenon was re-knitting needle over the table, and he permanent health. She now laughs at disgusted customer in a Washington permanent health. She now laughs at disgusted customer in a Washington ported to have occured in the port of some many sound put his fore paws over it, and the doctor for his joke, but he is not so restaurant; "here's an old moustache smyrna. The salt water in the harbor dance up and down the whole length of well pleased with it, as it cost him a comb in this pot-pie!" "Never mind, the more extraordinary because the and would stand quite still to have it former requires a much greater degree put on, and then scamper off to a little shank, boiled five hours, with celery

> There is always danger in letting our the cloth and press it. playful pets play too much, and one day poor Pinky laid in his kind mistress' hand, seemed tired and sick, and loaf of milk, two eggs and a little salt. the next day he died.

Time Enough to Beller .- One day Bil

y, that's my brother, he and Sammy Doppy was playin' by a mud-hole, and barn-yard; you be the pig and lie down feet, in places so difficult of access, that freely." and woller, and I'll be a bull and bel-

ler like everything." So they got down on their hands and distant thunder. Bimeby Sammy he cum out muddy, you never seen such a "Now you be the pig an' let me bel

But Billy said: I ain't a very good pig 'fore dinner; ittle be time nuff for you to belier wen er mother sees yure close." "Well, my little boy," said a Somer-

A Flory Bracelet.

A terrible accident occurred at a rolling

A terrible accident occurred at a roung mill in Cleveland, Ohio, recently. William Ealeigh, a waiter boy, was standing in front of one of the rolls through which a bar of red-hot iron was being run. When the iron is at the right temperature the bar is very pliable, but by becoming chilled it takes all sorts of fantastic forms, and flies and twists about in every direction. The bar wrapped itself about the boy and encircled him in its folds, literally burning his body in twain.

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DOMESTIC.

spatter. I buy the cone from a local mill, where I can see it ground, and I know it to be pure. I prefer steamed blates, for the purpose of protecting the machinery as well as the men, of whom it to be pure and the machinery as well as the men, of whom it is better than raw bone, soluble, and the grease, which is not as fertilizer, but is a damage, is also removed by steaming. In a ton of dry steamed bone we get more pounds of phosphoric acid, and if it is not steamed too long, nearly as much nitrogen as in raw bone, while bone charcoal is entire rough a variety of manceuvers with great rapidity and precision.

Seientific Reliance on Soap.—Dr. Richors of which I make by dividing a molasses hogshead. This tub may not be agadur-be removed as the men, of disease. He account of the same power. The boat is superplosed to be fraid of Miss Dobbs, and the ground, and I be began to be afraid of Miss Dobbs, and the ground and plates, for the purpose of protecting the machinery as well as the men, of whom in the was sure Anna would not let any harm come to her little sister. She began to be afraid of Miss Dobbs, and the was sure Anna would not let any harm come to her little sister. The scale of the Dorr regions with danger way. The scale of the purpose of protecting the machinery as well as the men, of whom it was purposed by the made applying it do not wish the was sure Anna would not let any harm come to her little sister. The scale of the Dorr regions and applying it down to be use the water, and applying the lines and the machinery as well as the men, of whom the was purpose of protecting the machinery as well as the men, of whom the was purpose of any the machinery as well as the men, of whom the was treat, and applying the lines and polying in the inspection of the little sister. She began to the skin, is quite wrong, because if well don't wish the was a tien. The scale of the Dorr regions and applying the was the machinery as well as the men, of who has been done to the distance of the Dorr regions and applying th mill, where I can see it ground, and I covered with a superstructure of steel She began to be afraid of Miss Dobbs, poultices in a particular way. The into that air keg of apple sass, well Patty was too scared to cry. She Above the poultice should be more you take, and (as the troops came able as Dr. Nichols' square box lined for his microscopic investigation on all with lead, but it works very well, and dust, spores, and other comforting and a thb will last several years if properly salutary topics. It is worth while for meal boiling hot without burning the sterile field by the roadside, when a patient, and the heat, gradually diffus- passer-by stopped and said, "'Pears to ing through the figure, affords a grate-ful sense of relief which cannot be ob-tained by other means. There are few corn." "But it looks yellow." "Cer-

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A NOVEL WAY TO SERVE RAW OYshould be put on the dish with a folded napkin under it. Before putting on It is a common impression among the parasol, the bag, and everything the platter a large well-shaped excavation must be made in the block of ice by a hot iron, leaving a rim or band of solld ice two inches thick all around that a friend of mine bought when it the block. Then, just on the instant opened by an expert, so as to have each at the captain. And he was vindictive and forth through her finger ring, as in the excavation on the ice block with related upon several occasions to his pepper and salt sprinkled over them fellow-steeragers how that "baste of a sparingly. A handsome wreath of captain, d'ye mind, had siparated two myrtle and delicate flowers is to be ould friends." through, his mistress let him wear it placed around this block of crystal, and bits of lemon, but in fanciful patterns,

good patient.

Spiced Beer.-Five pounds of the old one." of cold to congeal it than the latter. A block house the children had, and seed. Drain off the gelatine then, and singular event recently happened at would peep out of one of the windows, chop the meat very fine. Add pepper wants a wife he rides out and lassoes Havre. There had been a white frost in looking for all the world like a little and salt to suit the taste, and put it into one; and in the more civilized United a cloth, on a platter. Cover it with States of America, when a young man

GERMAN TOAST .- Cut into slices Fry in equal parts of lard and butter The moral of this true story is-al- till they are a light brown on both

Wild hav is the name given by the Swiss to hav made from the grass growing on strips of soil to be found on the Hrms "?" To which the street vaga-"Now Sammy, les play we was a Alps, at a height of from 5,000 to 6,000 to Here they is, mum, an' offered even the goat-herd and his venturesome flock forbear to visit them. This hav knees, and Sammy he went in the mud is so valuable from its excellent quality harvest is yearly undertaken on these changed, too!" unaccessible places in spite of the danger to life and limb involved in the atger to life and limb involved in the attempt. The hay makers are shod with quart here. The water power in this iron, and secure themselves with ropes place is not used for manufacturing to some sure hold when in especially purposes.' dangerous places, but fatal accidents occur every year. It is reckoned that one man can make a hundred weight of curb-stone may not be India rubber hay daily. This he either carries home boys, though they are gutter perchers. at night in an et alang over his should

left the valley.

The Orbunius Discovery. the "phones" of this phonetic as

WIT AND HUMOR. - A tall, gaunt

shopkeeper ran down the pier, crying, "Save the red-head one! For heaven's Hone Made Superflosphate.—Superflosphate of lime is a special fertilizer which may be used profitably on more soils, and on a greater variety of cross than any other special fertilizer. Nearly all of our clay looms, as well as some lighter sells, are deficient in this element. Especially is it need—

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ways in which such marked relief is tainly," replied the boy, "we planted given to abdominal pain as by the ap- the yaller kind." "But it looks as if plication of a poultice in this manner. you wouldn't get more than half a crop." "Of course not," said the boy,

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"Your Henor, the defendant was

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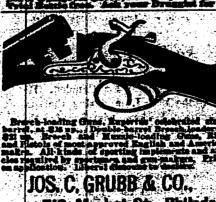
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