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n harvest time, when fields and woods Outdazzle sunset's glow, And soythes clang music through the land, It is too late to sow.

Too late! too late! It is too late to sow. wintry days, when weary Earth

Lies cold in pulses aleep, With not a blossom on her shroud, It is too late to reap. Too late ! too late ! It is too late to reap.

When blue-eyed violets are astir, And new-born grasses creep, And young birds chirp, then sow betimes And thou betimes shalt reap. Then sow! then sow!

And thou betimes shalt resp.

Marrying A Clcd.

Godfrey Prime was a very rich and He had no wife, and but one child-a daughter—whom he adored, and upon he whom it was his delight to lavish every-thing she asked for, if money would buy coquetishly below one ear, where its crim-

Annis Prime was beautiful, and she was besides, a girl of considerable sense; too much so, indeed, to be easily satisfied in her choice of a husband. She had many suitors, but none of

One day the merchant came home to his splendid mansion, looking like a ghost, he ments, his hair hung long and straight upon was so pale. His hair had grown several his shoulders. He wore a very broad-brimdegrees whiter since he went away in the med slouch hat of soft felt, a swallow-tail

Going to his private room he locked door and loaded his pistol. be obliged to marry some of her rich admirers, because she will have no home without. I could never endure to live and see her suffer the miseries of poverty which you are civil to him." er rearing has so ill-fitted her to bear.' Then he took the pistol in his hand and ooked at it calmly.
Shall I blow out my brains or shoot my-

self through the heart?" 'You will do neither if you please, papa," her bouquet was made up in exquisite taste. said Annis herself, coming forward from But that she attributed to the florist of behind the curtain of a window in which whom the "clod" had probably purchased. she had been sitting ever since he entered the room. "What is the matter? Why do

"Annis," said the merchant, sadly, "ever since your mother died I have lived only for you. All I cared to get wealth for was for you. But of late I have been unfortu- to be interesting. Wine, of golden color and great richness.

Calawba—A light colored, quite pleasant nate. I stand to-day on the verge of bank-

you wish to kill yourself?"

Of the above-named Wines, vintages of out your killing yourself," said Annis, would please me better than any of those "Do you imagine, oh, foolish papa, that all others whom you would have liked me to the riches of the world could make up to marry, and whom I am sure would every me the loss of vou?' The merchant started and looked down as and they known the condition of your

and his daughter flew into them. "Promise me this moment, papa," she said, 'that you will never, never think of such a wicked thing again?"

"My darling," answered the merchant ith emotion. "I never will. Now you next nake mels promise I con stem the must make me a promise I can stem the tide, I think a month longer—possibly aix weeks. I should not care myself how soon the crash came if I could see you provided fer. Will you not, in that time, choose yourself a husband from all those who are

so anxious to marry you?" Annis made a face. Then, seeing how anxious her father looked, she said: "I'll honestly try, papa. But whoever I choose must know the truth about your affairs before I will marry him."

"Certainly," said her father, "but I am sure it will make no difference. You are too sweet and beautiful to be loved for anyhing but yourself." Upon the following evening, when An nis received company, she made a careful

She was a black-eyed blonde, and she wore a pale green tissue of silk, looped with water lilies and sea-grasses, and water lilies in her yellow floating hair. She looked a siren; but no siren was ever

so indifferent to the homage lavished at her One after another they came—the tall the short, the fair, the dark. She looked in blue eyes, and she looked in black; but not a heart-beat quickened, even when the handsomest man in the room bowed low

before her, and murmured flattering words n honeyed tones. All would not do. She felt a positive aversion to some of them, and having everything she wanted, because of her father's

indulgence, she could not reconcile herself to the idea of marrying a man for whom she did not care half as much as she did for her When the month was nearly up, during

which the merchant, while he waited anxiously, said nothing, Annis spoke: "Papa," she said, "you are worth a dozen of them. I would rather live in poverty with you than in affluence with

"You don' know what poverty is," sai ner father gloomily. "But I have a curiosity to know." the daughter, brayely. 'Be a good papa, now, and don't tease me. I am sure you can save enough of the wreck to furnish two rooms, and the cook has been giving two rooms, and the cook has been giving ing that he had been playing a part, was grieved and offended.

"How could you, sir?" she asked him re-

not altogether displeased.

The girl had such a sweet and coaxing oice—she looked at him so lovingly, and he was in the habit of giving her everything she wanted. So the end of it was he

her do as she liked in this Godfrey Prime saved nothing from the wreck. He was an honorable man, and gave up everything to his creditors even his daughter's many and costly ornaments

-with her consent, too.

But even then all was not paid, and humble as was the home to which the pair be-took themselves, the saddest thought that entered there was that a dollar remained inpaid against the name of Prime. 'It must be paid somehow," said Annis

"Oh, if therewas anything great, anything grand that I could do! It is a shame there is not; after all you have laid out on me, papa. Why, I am the worst investment you have maile, I do believe. Help me to think if there is no way in which I can sear money to make a make it is not a sear money. earn money to make you even with the world again. I could not be an artist, for though you paid my drawing master such fabulous sums, I am sure if I were to sketch. you something you would be able to dis-tinguish that it had four legs and a head, and that would be all. I never could make truth which has been entrusted to himany difference on paper between a horse's head and a dog's head. I don't think I should ever succeed as an actress, and though I have a tolerable voice, I should be fright.

did dre enough for me to come forward now and dier to pay these dreadful debts, I be-lievel would fall in love with him out of sheer gratitude. I would marry a clod, to

see vair name clear of debt.' The father and daughter had come for a thort walk at evening, and neither of them poticed that as Annis said these words a genteman who had been walking behind them passed them slowly, with a lingering glance into the girl's beautiful face. Sone days passed and then a very quee

letter came to Annis Prime. It read: "DEAR MISS:-i hav watcht yu offen when yu didunt no it. i hurd wat yu sed too yere fother abowt marrium enny wun hoo klod pa hiz deta. i kan doo it, and if yule lave mee, will ime a clod, but ive got the nunny. Ware a wred roze in yure hare, when yu go out to wank the nextyme, if you aksep and the jent that gives yu a bokav will be me.

Antis spelled this strange epistle with

some difficulty, for it was miserably written aside from the spelling. Then she showed it to her father, and laughed till she cried. "Hi spells rose with a '2' and red with an 'a. But I think I shall 'aksep,' papa, if you don't object, just for the sake of the bokay.' You'll be with me, you know."

son and velvet beauty brought out the golden tint of her matchless hair ravishing-Her father was with her. They had not been walking long before they noticed ap-proaching them the strangest specimen of humanity either had ever beheld.

He was tall and awkward in his movecoat, and plaid unmentionables, with patent leather boots, narrow of toes and high of heels. In one hand he carried a bouquet, which he held at arm's length, as if it were

something explosive. "Here he really is, papa," said Annis, with a smothered laugh. "Now be sure

She accepted the bouquet which stranger proffered her smilingly, and her father politely invited him to go home with them, which he did. Annis noticed, with some surprise, that her bouquet was made up in exquisite taste.

But what surprised her most was to find when the evening was over, and the strange guest had departed, how much she had really enjoyed it. In spite of his oddities and awkwardness, the "clod" had contrived

have instantly withdrawn their suits f ashamed. Then he opened his arms wide affairs. I wonder if he is really so rich as

he says?" "Have no anxiety about the money, Godfrey Prime, to his daughter, after a few The fellow has come most unexdavs. pectedly into an immense fortune. He rould pay my debts and set me up in business money. And he stands ready to do it

you marry him." "I am ready," said Annis, gaily. heart warms to him already. The marriage took place soon.

The merchant was reinstated in his busi ness, and in a grander and more flourishing manner than before. The splended residence which he and his daughter had inhabited before his bankruptcy was repurchased and refurnished in

Only one thing troubled Annis "clod" still remained a "clod," do what she would. All her efforts—though she had made him cut his hair and banish his rainbow suit—could not make him any different from what he was at first. But he was devoted to her. and.

of his riches, everybody courted him. His very awkwardness became the fashion, and his most ungrammatical speeches were passed from tongue to tongue as profound Besides all this, he had a good heart, so

much genuine kindness of disposition, being always ready to succor the unfortunate; and he loved her so well that Annis could not help loving him in return. "Dear Clod," she said to him one day, disparingly when, in spite of all her instruc-tions, he would flame out in a fancy necktie, and persist in saying 'hain't" for 'have

not"-"dear Clod, you are too stupid for belief; but somehow, I can't help loving you, in spite of that.' The "clod" smiled and kissed her most "I have been stupid," he said, "and you have been more patient than I deserve. But

Annes laughed indulgently. She had re signed herself to see him always a "clod." But, to her amazement, that evening when her parlors were filled with the elite and fashionable of the city, her husband presented himself attired in exquisite taste, and so altered in every other respect that only the eves of love could have traced in this ele-

"How could you, sir?" she asked him re-proachfully. "I don't know how I can ver forgive you!"

Her husband laughed in her face roguish-'T'd do it again for the same reward and if you don't forgive me I'll go back and e a clod the rest of my days.' The threat was sufficient.

Many who find the day too long, fine

life too short.

No one will dare maintain that it better to do injustice than to bear it. Our grief may be guessed from the Never does a man portray his own character more vividly than in his manner of pertraying another's.

As the bee collects honey and departs without injury to the flower, so derived better not hold it with afore long. They'd better not hold it with a partition in a griswald street insurance agent to generated to really with nabeors, 'specially when they're only what sum they had in mind.

The unbeliever is he who deliberate with nabeors, 'specially when they're only what sum they had in mind. With a helpful truth which has been entrusted to him self.

Of course the Colton's never called my had been allowed to him and the second score. The second of this acid is a gloss bed, which was a comparated looking young man of 25 to second accompanied by a modest-specaring young of without any cower. The second of this acid is a gloss bed, which was a comparated looking young man of 2 olace and self-deception we resort to

I could not utter a note."

"Ah, my child," said the father, "if you had only married some one of those rich admirers of yours!"

Annia laughed.

"What is the use of saying that, pape! as possible, to induce people to give in the ment that we would all such cheese and when the perits and when the perits and when the perits as possible, to induce people to give ment that we would all such cheese and when the perits had leased on house, we need to the other had leased on house, we need to the out of the other had leased on house, we need to the out of the other had leased on house, we need to the out of the other had leased on house, we need to the out of the other had leased on house, we need to the out of the other had leased on house, we need to the out of the other had leas

"Being Neighborly."

The first person that called on us, when me moved to Trumpletown, just after our wedding, was Mrs. Colton. As her husband owned the house we were to live in, as well as that occupied by his own family, and was besides the proprietor of the two finest farms in the vicinity, I felt quite flattered by the attention. "I alwa to be neighborly," Mrs. Colton said. "I always like

When the doctor came home, for I had married a physician, I told him what a leasant acquaintance I had made. dently a woman of influence," I said. "It was so kind in her to call at once, and especially to promise to be so neighborly. My husband of course assented.

A few days after, as I was getting sup per, a red-headed, unkernet urchin thrust his head in at the kitchen window, and said, in a high, nasal tone, "Ma says, can't you lend her a mess of flour for supper and breakfast; company's comed, and she hain't got none; and pa's gone out, and won't be back till night." "And who may your ma be?" I said

wonderingly at this cool proposal, for in the place in which I had lived until my marriage, we had not been accustomed to such free and easy lending and borrowing. "Mra. Colton, ma'am. "Oh!" I replied, and that only.

"And ma says," resumed the shrill voice, if you could spare it, some butter and I took my hands from the dough and

roceeded to comply with the request, for wished to be considered "neighborly;" but I thought to myself that Mrs. Colton might have sent to the store for what she wanted, as it was hardly a three minutes walk distant. It certainly was what I should have done, instead of appealing to a person almost a stranger.

Hardly a day passed, after this, that the shock-headed boy did not thrust his head

into my kitchen door, and ask for the loan of something; and as my husband had ther upon hearing this cry."
to make a practice, and so sought to be "What meaning is attached to this cry?" to make a practice, and so sought to be popular, I continued to be "neighborly," and lend whatever was requested. Now i was eggs, or meal, or a bit of fresh meat, or butter; now it was a book, a magazine, a flat iron, a pattern for a dress, a few cups, or something else.

Of course I expected the things to be duly returned, or at last what represented But day after day passed without meal, en sword or lose them in the grass." or butter, or eggs, being forthcoming; and though the books and magazines came back, the latter were soiled and torn; and killed or injured any one?" as for the flat-iron, it was absolutely rusted

from neglect. when the favorite book came back, with was maliciously provoked there is no know-"He has fine eyes and good features, pare the fashion plate missing, I could no longer and dress with some regard to taste he on complying long after I had arrived at "No. On the contrary no drugger in the fashion plate missing, I could no longer ing what he might do."

"Are they a healthy animal?" this conclusion. cially, in a neighborhood where he is not ipecac, or something else costing money." vet well known, has to study bolicy more But at last Mrs. Colton's "being neigh-

borly" began to cost so much that was rule or knocking man sensele fallow the old killed or a deer ahot she knew of it as soon the dose into his mouth before he reco as ourselves almost; and lo! at the kitchen door appeared the shook of red-hair, and heard the nasal twang, "Ma wants to know if you can't lend," etc., etc. Finally I got distracted, "I can't and won't stand this any longer, practice or no practice," I said, one day, to my husband. "If that woman sends here again, or even comes, I'll have they have a hearty leaning toward the sound it out with her. If she was poor I wouldn't of the stove handle knocking the nose off of mind it. She'd be welcome to borrow. the pitcher with the emptyings in it. This But as she's far better off than we are, her is all about the bahy. borrowing is simply meanness."

band made no reply, but gave me a quizzi-cal look, for he had learned, by this time, to know, that, when my mind was made up, I was "dreadful sot," as my old aunt used to say.

knowed there'd be a quarrel," for I divined her errand and at once resolved to settle matter with her, for good and all. "Mornin', Mrs. Mac," she began. seed the boys pass the house, and thought I'd come and larn what's the news down yonder. I hain't hearn from Jane," (her

in quite a spell; her youngest gal was sick, last I got word from her." "I have had no conversation with the listory tone: "But I will ask them, as soon from this hour you shall see a change in as they come in from the smoke-house."

rather early? Seems to me 'tis.' cold already, and the doctor says we'll have

effort, for when it eams to the point, it was more difficult to face the enemy that I had supposed, "but we really cannot spare any of the moat; there is only just enough, hardly that, to last us."

"La! now, I'd never have thought you'd refuse me anything; and me always trying to be so "neighborly," cried my visitor.

"To be frank," I answered, for now my blood was up, "I object to borrowing. I never do it myself. What I can't pay for or earn. I do without."

For one moment Mrs. Colton looked at me as if I had been the "Great Enemy" himself, hoof, horns and all; then she gave

himself, hoof, horns and all; then she gave

husband in. Of course also they instigated head.

Such of their relatives, as had already employed the doctor, to send for his professional rival, when the next case of sick-passes occurred, affect though this effected fless a minute.

respects, also. Our new neighbors were very different from our old ones, more culivated, better bred, and really, "neigh-

They took a liking to us from the and my husband soon worked his some practice. We now own the place where we reside, and it is, by general consent considered one of the handsomest in

Prumpletown.
Occasionally I meet Mrs. Colton in the she drew away her akirt, as if I carried infection with me. She was tired, you see, with me, at least, of "Bring Nrighborly."

More Natural History.

What animal is this?" This is a baby. He is now about three

rthly career. 'He can be found in every inhabited country on the globe, the same as mosquitoes and boils. Can they be famed?"

'Yes, quite easily. After a little judicious discipline they cease to struggle, and ecome subservient to the will of man." Does the baby eat grass?"

Yes, or anything else. They swallow pocket-knives, thimbles, buttons, spools or any other object a little smaller than a tea-If offered milk they seldom refuse at night?" They are always grazing, paying not the least heed to the hour. When not ac-

tually eating they generally give utterance to a peculiar cry. Strong men often jump out of bed at midnight in the coldest wea-

and have some fun."

'Of what benefit to mankind is a domesticated baby?" 'They are of no earthly account for the tertained by botanists. first few years, but by and by they can slide down hill on a cellar door and carry articles out of the house and trade them for a wood

'Do you know of any instances where the baby has attacked the household and "Buch instances are related by such eminent naturalists as George Francis Train At first, I thought this failure to return and Texas Jack, but we don't put very "in kind" the result of forgetfulness; but much faith in them. However, if the baby

"She can't keep the make enough profit in a year to buy him thing up forever," said my hushand. "Let pair of Arctic overshoes but for the presence us lose a little, my dear, rather than give of a baby in every household. There is. offence. If we get Mrs. Colton's enmity, hardly an hour in the day that the baby I shall never be called in there, or to any of her relatives; a country physician, espe-milk, sugar, cordial, cod liver emulsion, "What machinery is made use of to compel the baby to take a dose of castor oil?" There are several patent machines for upon the railing near where he was stand Is the bald headed baby more domestic

than the others?" "Not a bit. He kicks around after the same fashion, and has even a worse fighting flies and mosquitoes." "What music do they seem to prefer?"
"A base drum is their first choice; but

Old Bread. In the Pompeli Museum at Naples, are to be seen loaves of bread charred

black, but otherwise perfect in form, A new mornings after this the crisis came. and not much unlike, in size and form, until released the next morning. This is the loaves of the present day. Think no fancy sketch or draft upon the imaginated and killed at a farmer's a few miles off, and the smoke-house was being got ready of food have been found, as well as a source entirely reliable and trustworthy. by the farmer's men, when Mrs. Colton great variety of household implements, made her appearance. As soon as I heard colors, &c., to say nothing of the rare her open the garden gate, "I seed it afore-hand," like Josiah Allen's Wife, "and &c. The mosaic floors and frescoed walls in many of the houses are almost as bright and fresh looking as if newly painted, Many of these mosaics are rich and beautiful and artistic in a high degree, while the columns, altars, foun- is unphysiological; it is a cruelty. Joy tains, &c., in the religious temples, sisrer-in-law, who lived near the farmer) forums and richer private dwellings attest to the beauty and luxury of these cities, of which Herculaneum is considered to have been the richest, since the faster they talk the better, for then they farmer's men." I said with dignity, "I sidered to have been the richest, since the faster they talk the better, for then the had been too busy." Then, fearing I had been too plain, I added, in a more concibeen found there than at Pompeii. To their food more theroughly. Discourse the property from the dining table. Discourse been found there than at Pompeli. To their food more thoroughly. Discard controversy from the dining table. Discourage have shorn these ruins of most of their ligious rancer. Let every topic introductions "Well, do. I want to know rale bad. statues, furniture and ornaments. Why be calculated to instruct, to interest, or she's too likely and peart; unusual smart to not have left them where they were amuse. Do not let the mind run on busther age. Ain't you gittin' in your meat found, and then roofed in the ness or previous mishaps or past disc ruins and made them the museum in- ment. Never tell bad news at the table ther early? Seems to me 'tis."

Tills and made them the museum in nor fer an hour before. Let everythms if think not. The weather is quite stead of carting them off to a modern nor fer an hour before. Let everythms to communicate be if normalised. museum in Naples? How much great- you have to communicate he, if pos an early winter; and it's better to be early than late, isn't it?"

"Yes, that's so in most things. But we ain't ourselves puttin' in our meat yet, and so I guess I'll borrow some from you. My ole man'll kill fore long, and then I can give it back."

"I am sorry to seem disobliging, Mrs.

Colton "I said parsing myself with great wheels, showing that they must have

### Origin of the Apple.

There is evidence that the apple was

employed as food in certain parts of Europe at a very ancient period, perthrough their influence, into a hand- haps even before the period of written history. The carbonized seeds and fragments of apples and other fruits are found in the mud in certain lakes in Switzerland, where the pile builders or village streets, but she is always oblivious lake dwellers had their habitations. It f my presence. Once at a wedding at a might be supposed that these vestiges church there was a crowd when we came were wild or crab apples, the native out, and she was pushed close to me. I product of the country, and such is shall never forget the gesture with which probably the fact. But according to probably the fact. But according to Prof. Karl Koch, there are no species of apples truly indigenous in Europe; those which are found growing without cultivation, are the result of accidental sowings of common apple seeds. If this statement is correct, the quesears old, and at the wickedest point of his tion arises, whence came the apples and fruit of the pile-builders? . The What countries does the baby most in- same question might be propounded with respect to the wheat which is found in the debris of their dwellings, and the answer to the one question would probably be an answer for the other. It is not improbable that the distribution of grains and fruits among the nations of the earth has a much greater antiquity then has commonly been admitted. In attempting to determine the original specific character of our common apple we have to des with a difficult question. The apple Do they graze through the day, or only of the present day is the product of centuries of cultivation and horticul tural skill, and the transformations and modifications affected thereby are such that we need not be surprised if we are unable to recognize the original or parent stock. Linnaeus named the common apple of cultivation Pyrus 'Men of the deepest thought have agreed Malus, taking as the type the common that it signifies to wake up the neighborhood seedling apple, which he appears to have considered a good species, and the same view has been generally en-

One of the most remarkable and at the same time pleasing incidents, showing the power and influence of human kindness and knowledge within the past rew days. incident occurred on board of the light-sh off Frying Pan Shoels, and is to this effect During the prevalence of the severe storia of the 12th of September last, after the darkness of night had set in rendered doubly gloomy and forbidding by the howing the storm as it raged in all its gran and sublimity, when a large black him dashed through the blinding mist and if ng. He took the hind which no by the storm, and warmed and dried it is his bosom, after which he placed it in a litng subsided, our seaman turned the bird seeing it again. Very much to his surprise however, on the very next night, at abo feet, caressed and cared for as on the occa-sion of its first call, and from that time up to the 9th of Nov., nearly two months, when the latest information was received from the ship, the bird-had continued its night visits and been regularly fed and consigned to its "little bed," where it would remain

## Talking at Table.

ligesters; there is no tonic known to equal if it is of the kind calculated to pro hilarity and good feeling generally. Mos parents are prone to prohibit their children from laughling and talking at the table; is ousness promotes the circulation of the blood, enlivens it, invigorates it, sends it tingling to the remotest part of the system arrying with it animation, vigor and life The louder the little ones laugh the better Colton," I said, nerving myself with great been very old at the time of the city's effort, for when it eams to the point, it destruction. The most remarkable thus will kindle kindly feelings, as the same to the enemy that I relies of Pompell are the human hodies.

### EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR. Official Paper of the County.

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SATURDAY, MAY 24, 1879.

Gen. Grant expects to reach San Francisco some time in July.

And now old Montgomery Blair is to try in Washington.

Marielta Breggulia, of Vineland, has been naturalized, having taken out her papers in the Cumberland county court. This is said to be the first woman ever naturalized in this country.

We understand that some of our Overseers of the roads charge a certain neighbor elevator, is handsomely fitted up and richly of ours for being the author of articles callhis their attention to the miserable con- shawls, underwear, etc., and boys' clothing. dition of the roads. We will say for their This room is considered one of the most benefit, that they are entirely mistaken in magnificent salesrooms in the United this matter. The complaints come to us States.

The floor above is occupied by the Mai from dozens; yes, by scores of taxpayers. Order Department (so popular with the In fact, from all. And why, in the name of ladies of your county) where the wants of common sense, do the Overseers neglect to out-of-town consumers are attended to. So it up!

Bridgeton last week, caused by the non-appearance of Judge Reed to hold court, bly at home, make selections of the that when court opened on Monday of this fatigue necessary for a trip to the city. week, Judge Reed in a very few words satisdifferent from those of twenty years ago, factorily explained his absence. He stated that some few weeks ago he had been requested by the presiding judge of Morris county to preside in that county for him. It was so arranged, as he understood, that he should go to Morris county, Judge Dalrym-the great convenience and advantage of ple should take Judge Dixon's place and buyers.

While we could but wonder at the vast Judge Dixon should come to Bridgeton to preside. Judge Reed, in a conversation with were informed that only goods properly be-Judges Dalrymple and Dixon, understood longing to the dry doods business were kept, that the arrangement was settled and went and that the firm's vast facilities and entire last Monday to preside over the Morris personal attention were concentrated on their own special business, and, as a result, county courts, finished the business and their business is swelling to great proporproceeded directly to Trenton and attended tions, the best and most substantial people

With these words fresh upon his lips, a worn-out old tramp-of the species typo-Monday morning last. He was the happi-The was of poseu to being sultrivie although posen and the subject, he insists that the regis of liberty is in the keeping of the Republican party. The winds favor such a conclusion, he says, balm for the relief of the country is to thoroughly stamp out political corruptionists and chaplatans. This accomplished, the this country:

Sprcul, esq., late Director of the Board of Mr. Shirlaw's painting "Yaho!" and a said note, as payment has been stopped.

A. B. SMITH.

Brigantine Beach, May 24, 1879—44. and chalatans. This accomplished, the this county: angel of peace and plenty will hover over our land once more. The hoodlums of Caliston Contract of the bonor of being contracted and a militial second of the military free sentiment of the North. He says that that ending, my duties and responsibilities the common distress of the country does not as an officer of the county ceases. chiefly flow from beer-drinking. Although the affairs of the county may not be inapa strong temperance man himself, he offers propriate from one who by the grace of the improof of his assertion what Shakspeare people has, for a brief period, represented calls "confirmation strong as proof of Holy this town in the County Legislature. Writ"—the thriving and industrious settlement of Germans known as "Egg Harbor the old Board leaves the county out of debt; City." They guzzle beer on Sunday, yet for, although we have outstanding one with a population numerous enough to sun "Court House Bond" for \$2,500 the cash to with a population numerous enough to support three papers there is not a professional lawver within her confines, and her station tion in advance of its maturity, had not the bouse for so-called tramps is par excellence holder of the bond declined the offer. Of -equal to second-rate hotels.

### Teachers' Association.

The last meeting of the Atlantic county Teachers' Association for the present school year, convened in the Central School Build- the old proverb "out of debt, out of danger" ing, it Hammonton, on Saturday, May 17th. still has force, Atlantic county is safe, and

o'clock A. M., by the President, County Su-perimendent Morse, and the usual opening the servants of the people in this county exercises were disposed of. Owing to a may fairly hope to escape censure. The singing was quickly responded to, and all years. The court house has been remodeled joined, under the direction of Mr. Shuster, and made convenient and comfortable for the transaction of the business of the county.

the school law were explained by the County office has been built. New draw bridges Superintendent, after which a period was bave been built over Mullica river at Green given for the asking and answering of ques- Bank and Lower Bank; bridges contracted

Mr. Mahler explained a principle in Arithmetic, illustrating his method of solving problems of that class.

The County Superintendent read the apportionment of State aid to the several districts and made remarks thereon.

A partial result of the recent examinations in the county was next given. Of the 53 pupils examined in all the studies of the highest grade, 31 passed and received a graduation and diploma. Many others were examined in a portion of the branches of study in the highest grade, but have one or two years more to remain in school.

Prof. Manghm, of Winslow, was introduced and delivered an able lecture on School Organization and Government." The Association was again favored with unfit for the retention of prisoners. The singing, led by Prof. J. F. Hall and others, after which a recess of fifteen minutes was

Association. A number of changes were are in good order. The County House has proposed, but they did not meet the approval recently been painted and the outbuildings of a majority of the members. The whole enlarged; the farm is being steadily imtember meeting.

were taken up and disposed of.

At 12 o'clock Prof. Maughm again favored the Association with a half-hour lecture out the Association with a half-hour lecture out people. One more in detail though it might be assisfactory to the writer, would hardly discipline.

Canvas, overturned a farmer's wagon, and condition with a half-hour lecture of the people. One more in detail though it might be assisfactory to the writer, would hardly discipline. were taken up and disposed of. cause of Education." This lecture, like the be more acceptable to the editor. first delivered by the Professor, was a fine effort and was well received. At 12:30 the Association adjourned to

west again in September at the call of the President.

The remaining portion of the day was spent by the teachers at best suited them, some employed the time is suited them, since their in declars the form, while a large suited them the declars and interesting to the time shall not be wanting evidence that is a large the declars and the declars are large.

Yers Respectfully, it is the declars and the declars are large.

PETADELPHIA LETTES.

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less active business, were beseiging the Presidential candidates of 1876; the Declacounters of the various departments. Very few, perhaps, of our readers are ventions, platforms, election returns, annua strangers to this popular dry goods house, expenditures and numerous other statistics but only those who have visited the store It is a work which should be in the hands within the past few weeks can form any idea of every one who wishes to keep posted on of the immense assortment now on exhibition of every variety of dry goods suitable tion, and any one desiring an agency can for summer. A description of the vast apply for terms to the publishers, F. C. array is not our object, and could not be Bliss & Co., Newark, N. J.

attempted in a single letter.

The internal arrangements of the building are complete. On the first floor-spacious and brilliantly lighted—are many circular and straight counters, each devoted to a particular line of goods, and there are his hand at it—running a Democratic paper displayed in profusion, silks, dress goods, mourning goods, cloths, cassimeres, hosiery, underwear, mens' furnishing goods, gloves, fancy goods, dress trimmings, art needle-work, foreign and domestic cottons, parasols, um brellas, fans, etc., etc.

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admirably organized is this department that work on the roads, and thus force the people no longer is it necessary to come to Philato drag through those Deserts of Sahara, delphia to select the season's supplies of dry when the money is appropriated? We give goods. A letter carefully stating about what is wanted, will receive a prompt, reply, accompanied with full lines of samples, marked at the lowest prices at which any Considerable feeling was manifested at house in this country can sell similar qualiwhich was announced to open on Tuesday. choicest styles of whatever may be needed, We see by the Bridgeton Daily of Monday and receive the same without the trouble or The dry goods houses of to-day are vastly branches of business, as for instance hats

the substantial people of the city and surrounding country. They were apparently people who do their own thinking, who desire to buy reliable goods only, of a reliable house, whose custom is not easily obtained, sauntered (not waltzed) into our sanctum on but when once gained, is retained while the Monday morning last. He was the happi-est of the go lucky sort of fellows that we deserve success for their reliable methods of Thrushes!" which illustrates "Little Mary's have encountered in a long time. He is dealing with all their customers, all will emphatically a cosmopolitan by nature—an admit, and that they are achieving that Mrs L. U. exotic that will thrive in almost any climate. Success in the building up of one of the Cooper follows with the story of "The largest and most reliable business enter- Wonderful Cookie," which has three quaint

> We find the following admirable statement of the financial standing of Atlantic

the honor of being connected, ended with its ifornia and the South can never stifie the last meeting on Tuesday of this week. With

redeem the same is in the treasury, and we would willingly have cancelled this obligafloating debt we have none! And this is the gratifying statement the Director of the Board has been able to make to the authorities at Trenton in answer to recent inquiries.

While, therefore, most of the upper counties of the State are loaded down with debt, our own county is free. This being the fact, if The meeting was called to order at 9 hard as it is for the average American to added fashion plate, not only gives the very misunderstanding, no music had been ar- above statement gains strength when it is thread, after a Japanese design, so pretty ranged for the day, but Mr. Morse's call for added that more than the average improved that every lady, we should think, would be added that more than the average improved that every lauy, we chouse the ments have been made within the last two gin to work one at once. These colored ments have been made within the last two gin to work one at once. These colored ments have been made within a specialty of "Peterson;" Several points in the recent supplement to | To insure the safety of the public records a five-proof extension to the County Clerk's Bank and Lower Bank; bridges contracted over C dar Swamp Creek at Leedsville, and a new stone and iron bridge at May's Landing, an item of expense caused by the bank. ing, an item of expense caused by the breaking of the dam above, which utterly de-Magazine of its kind. Every lady should stroyed the old bridge. The new struc-ture is a very substantial and ex-cellent work, calculated to withstand any are sent, gratis, if written for, to persons

rush of water in the future. The work wishing to subscribe, or to get up clubs, for enumerated above is in addition to the "Peterson" challenges comparison between usual and ordinary work of rebuilding and litself and others. Address Chas. J. Peterrepairing the bridges througout the county, son, 306 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa. a constant expense resulting from the im-policy of building flimsy structures requiring constant repairs. This false economy was perhaps excusable when the county was burdened with debt, but is so no longer. In our own town, situated at the head of the streams, the bridges are small and inexpensive, and when rebuilt the work should be so done as to be no longer any considerable expense to this generation.

The Grand Jury last fall pronounced the jail at May's Landing insecure and wholly favor of a thorough renovation of the jail Jailer's family to a separate building to be The county course of study was taken up erected for that purpose, whereby additional and discussed by severals members of the cells and sufficient room will be gained. With this exception the public bhildings say will so continue while it remains under its present most excellent manager, Mr. J. Several items of miscellaneous business W. Moore. Both the farm and the stock

My duties as a representative of the peo-ple having ended, I cheerfully fail back into the ranks to continue with them, the

day and her there was literally nothing of

Our Table Book Potter's American Monthly for June is hand. This is one of the very best of the of interest to your lady readers, so this week family magnines published in this country John E. Potter & Co., Philadelphia, pub-

We have received a small well-bonne On a late, stormy day, we entered the mammoth establishment of Strawbridge & Clothier, at the northwest corner of Eighth It contains a review of the colonial and and Market streets. Notwithstanding the constitutional governments and national infavorable weather, customers enough to progress of the United States, with biograph-be considered "a rush" in a house with a ical sketches of the Presidents, and the ration of Independence, constitution, con-

Sunday Afternoon (Springfield Mass., \$3.00 a year) for June-bas several seasonable articles; " How Civilization Benefits our Birds," which is one of the papers for which that bird-lover Ernest Ingersoll is becoming so widely known; a story of the war priate to Decoration Day entitled "Was He a Traitor"; a poem by Thomas L. Collier entitled "Decoration Day"; and some timely verses by Sarah U. Jewett, author of "Desphaven." There is a story, "The New Minister at Brayton"; a sketch, "Letters from Cape Cod"; and a somewhat tragic installment of "Calvin the Sinner." Mrs. Helen Campbell gives another chapter from her experiences among the New York tenement houses. Of the more solid articles the longest, from the Journal des Economistes relates to "Conflicts of Labor and Capital in England." It traces the history of the English Trades-unions from their beginning to the present time; tells of their organization and numbers, of co-operative societies, of strikes, and discusses these various points at some length. George M. Towle has Republic and Church in France"; there are suggestions as to how the Old Catholic movement should be Judged, by Rev. Dr. Wm. Chauncy Langdon, and "Four Elements of a Great Art," the art of imparting ideas as to religion, by Rev. Geo. T. Ladd. The usual departments conclude the number, the Editor's Table containing: Murder as a Means of Grace; Materalism in Reform; Is Faith Blind? and American Art.

Lippincott's Magazine makes a specialty of articles depicting social life and manners at home and abroad, and this feature is conspicuous in the June number. In "State and Society in Ottawa" we have an entertaining description of the vice-regal court. the Parliament Buildings, the State Apartments at Rideau Hall, the Boudoir of the Princess Louise, etc. The second of Mrs. Wister's two papers on Paris brings the splendors of the Old World into juxtaposition with those of the New. "Housekeep ing in Texas" is another finely illustrated paper, and presents a graphic picture of do mestic life in the Southwest before and since the war. Somewhat in the same vein, and not less amusing, is the continuation of Miss Porter's papers on Village Life in the South. 'An article on "American Fiction,' by M. G. Van Rensselaer, shows keen critical sagacity, and a paper on Sir William in our colonial history. There are two striking short stories, "A Strange Story from the Coast," by Rebecca Harding Davis, and "Played Ont," by the author of "The We could but admire the general appearance of the throngs of customers that surprise over the Cun. berland county court. led the various counters. They were part of another story in the brillant series be overlooked; while the "Monthly sip" is rich in sprightly and plquent papers under such titles as "An English Husband," "The American Snob," "London Society

> Notes," etc. Wide Awake for June has a lovely fron-Secret," a sweet and simple little poem by Emma E. while next in order comes one of this time about "The Poor Children's Exby Miss Humphrey. Walter Shirlaw, chief Oliver Goldsmith," and Maria Wood-Beech Woods Boys." "A Remarkable

Journey," with its two fine engravings, will interest all the little girls; while all the big ones will and the long witty poem, "What Grace is the Do." This poem is written by Rebects Wheaton and illustrated by Miss Lathbury. There are also, for the enjoyment of the whole family, two humorous pictures, each worth the price of the magazine, "The Dancing Lesson" by J. G. Francis, and "The Tables Turned, in Four Scenes," a full-page, by Palmer Cox. In the serials, "The Dogberry Bunch" all St. Olave's" find their way out snow drift; and "Don Quixote, Jr. valiantly protects his father's house from being "taken." There are large print stories, puzzles, little folks' letters. and music, and all for twenty cents. Only \$2.00 a year. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop

Peterson's Magazine for June is already on our table, exceptionally bright and meritorious in every department. The principal steel engraving, "Among the Hills," is one of the rarest beauty. The double-size color latest Parisian style, but is also an exquisfor the cover of a blotting book, to be work ed on black satin, with gold and silver patterns are 'a specialty of no other Magazine gives them; they appear monthly and must be very expensive. stories are unusually good, even for this Magazine, where they are always, as one of our co-temporaries says, "of remarkable beauty." The "Work-Table" department

To prevent drunkenness, don't drink; but if you have been drinking, more of it will no t sober you. While you are shaky, nervous and distressed, have resort to Simmons' conformity with the accepted usage, as well-torpid liver to action, enliven your spirits, dissipate the bittes and drive away despondissipate the bittes yous and distressed, have resort to Simmons' descy. Nine cases out of ten it is your heavy liver that causes your desire to get rid of you melf in intoxication. We know hundreds that have tried our remedy, and it has proved their salvation.

An elephant-keeper went to breakfast, in Ellsworth, Kansas, one morning last week, after giving his charge plenty of hay and not fancying the feed, broke loose, tossed a camel in the air, rolled over a cage filled School (Ele nentary)Dictionary. Illustrated. with hyenes, plunged through the circus canvas, overturned a farmer's wagon, and

The Rev. J. G. Wood, the wall known Roglish tinturalist, in a lecture the other

The engineer and the fireman of a loconotive on the Missouri, Kinsas, and Texas Railroad had a desperate fight on the trip from Emporia to Parsons. In the striggle CLOVER SEED! the throttle-valve was pulled wide operand the speed of the train became frightful. The conductor found them belaboring each other with hammers and wrenches. The train was stopped just in time to avaid a collision with a freight train.

A bright little fellow of four, the so; of a former pastor of a flourishing church who attends an infant class in Sunday-shool, received last Sunday morning a cars on which were the words, "Pray without ceasing." After his mother had explained the text, he said, "I guess I won't show his to the minister; he prays long enough now."

The Trip to Jersey and its Resilts. " Put on your bonnet, Laura, The day is fine, and we Will lourney unto Jersey, That strange and far countree : We'll cross the raging ocean To Camden's merry bowers, And in the fields and gardens there We'll gather crowns of flowers. Come forth, come forth, my Laura, I pant before your gate, Why lose the blissful hours that ne'er For man were known to wait? My dress is in the highest stylel've done as you desired-The clothes I bought on Chestunt street Are everywhere admired." When Laura heard this strong appeal, She waited for no more: But placed her bonnet on her head And struck for Jersey shore. Her heart was swelling with delight, Her cheek was finshed with pride;

She thought, in dress no man could match Her lover by her side, But as the gentle Laura gazed The Jersey sights to scan. Her eyes in admiration fell Upon a nice young man; His dress, in style and finish both, Her lover's far excelled And, to the stranger's earnest glance, Her heart responsive swelled The stranger stood with noble air, For he was straight and tall, And was in kingly ralment clad, From the mammoth Tower Hall.

Well might the maiden yield at once, Her heart was all his own-She left her lover of the morn, In "Camden's Bowers"-alone And when upon the steamer's deck She left the Jersey shore, The lover, clad on Chestnut street, Could claim her heart no more. The moral of the tale is this-And should be read by all. The dress to keep a lady's heart Must come from Tower Hall.

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A. B. SMITH.
Brigandine Beach, May 24, 1879—41

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2 acres near Cedar Lake : 100 acres near A. Scott and lots 1054, 1055, and 665 Dedrick Lewis New Germany Devine Peter Downsville, 2 Dewn J W houses and 1 blacksmith shop arle John lot 815 1 816 ot 656 Elliott Henry Earle James 3 818 May's Landing rd 10 44 Field Levi est Buena Vista 14 72

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road near Dutch mill Swartz Peter C Taylor Mrs. Jane lot in Landisville Chompson C B near Buena Vista White H R (tax of 1877) south aide of Post road Wansor John Oak road Tax of 1877

5 00 5 00 I, Richard C. Cake, do hereby certify that he above is a correct return of the taxes Collector.

William Collins, Justice of the Peace foregoing is a true and We certify that the correct copy, DANIEL DUROE, Attest, Chairms C. A. Gross, Town Clerk. Chairman of Com.

Pursuant to an " Act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic "the chairman of Baturday, the 14th day of June, 1879, between the house of one and four in the afternoon, at the Hotel of B C Cake, in Buena Vists, sell the land, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the foregoing named persons in sald return, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said taxes and

DANIEL DUROR C. A. GROSS, Clerk. Dated May 8, 1879. Chairman may 10 ot Adjourned Short S's Sules. The sale of the property select as the property of John W. Friel at the sult of Henry Disston, stands adjourned to SATURDAY, JUNE 10, 1879,

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The designs in foreign Cottons for the present Spring and Summer are pal-ticularly pleasing. The variety that we are showing from which to make selection, and the richness and elegance of our exclusive styles, must convince buyour stock cannot possibly be excelled.

PRING COSTUMES FOR LADIES. This season we present to buyers a new feature in dressmaking. Instead of high-priced imported suits out of the reach of every one, we offer costume made of goods stylish and attractive in appearance, in styles taken from the latest Paris patterns, imported by ourselves, and marked at the most moderate prices.

SPRING SUITS FOR CHILDREN.

Our stock of these goods, as is universally acknowledged, is not even ap proached elsewhere. Our Commence ment, Party and School Dresses are in neat, stylish and appropriate design, which can scarcely be improved upon. We have a large line of Suits made expressly for wear at the seashore, country and mountains, in stylish effects and at surprisingly low prices. SPRING WRAPS, MANTLES, ETC.

We are showing all the newest style in Silk, Camel's Hair, Diagonals, Drap d'Ete, &c.; also, a full line of Spring and Summer Sacques in Corduroy Camel's Hair, Mottled, Plaid and Plain Cloths. Circulars, Ulsters and Mantles in every conceivable kind of light weight goods, RING SHAWLS.

Real India Shar la, far below former prices; Paichey Shawls, with open cenires, rich borders, and subdued wicks Thibet, Shetland and Zephyr Shawls in all colors, weaves, and designs, at prices that defy competition. SPRING CLOTHING FOR BOYS.

We have prepared for this Spring stock of the most carefully made and stylish goods it is possible to procure, and have marked every garment on the basis of our uniformly low prices. Our the latest styles of material and work-SPRING STAPLE GOODS.

Our stock of those goods, including Calicoes, Percales, Ginghams, Muslins, Sheetings, Flannels, etc., we are distributing to customers at one small uniform profit above first cost as lessened by prompt cash purchases in large lots.

manufacturers' prices. SPRING CLOTHS AND CASSIMERES. For Men's and Boys' wear we now these goods ever shown by us. Scotch Suitings, Fine Suitings, neat Plaids Blue Flannels we have 'the Standard Indigo Goods. SPRING WHITE GOODS.

of scarcity, we shall offer ours as origin-

White is to be very popular this season for warm weather costumes. Our assortment of Piques, Swiss, Nainsook, Indla Muslin, &c., is unsurpassed. The prices are as low as can be marked on goods of similar qualities.
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Everything new or novel in thes goods that has appeared this season will variety of every style of Buttons and

We believe our MAGNIFICENT STOCK this season cannot fail to command the attention of every lady who wishes to unite good taste in relection with economy in

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March 16, 1878.

RIFF'S SALE. By Virtue of a writ of fieri facis, to mis directed sused out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold a WEDNESDAY THE SETH DAY OF JUNE, 1879.

at two o'clock in the afternoon he and day, at the total of Louis Knehale in Atlantic City: "All that trust or parent of land and pomion herein after particularly described, attante on Absector Board hetel of Louis Knehnle in Attentile (Riy:

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Spring and Summer

GOODS!

RECEIVER'S SALE

In Chancery of New Jersey,-Between William Massey, Complainant, and The Philadelphia and Atlantic City Rail-way Company, et al., defendants.

On bill for Injunction and Receiver. 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 and Thursday, the 29th day of May, 1879,

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

Jersey Hotel, in the city of Camden and state of New Jersey, all the corporate rights, privileges and franchises of the Philaderphia

and Atlantic City Railway company, with

its railroad track, right of way, rolling slock, and all the property, of every kind, 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 ontaining twenty-five 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 Mannfacturers' 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 deeds, page 301, etc., held by said Massey and Colwell in trust for said company; also a certain wharf property situate on the Delaware river, north of Walnut street, in the city of Philadelphia, Bennsylvania, known as Pier No. 8, South Wharrel, occupied by said defendants as its Philadelphia terminus, conveyed to Charles R. Colwell and William Massey by Henry L. Waln and others, by deed dated May 30, a.d., 1677, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the city of Philadelphia, in deed book D. H. L. of Kid Gloves, in shades to match the 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, At lantic county, New Jersey, used by said company for its terminus at Atlantic city, conveyed by the Camden and Atlantic Land company to charles E. colwell by indenture, dated May 1, 1876, recorded in the office of the clerk of the county of Atlantic, at May's Landing, in book No. 54 of deeds, page 186, etc., beld by said charles E. Colwell, in trust. terials, effects and colorines in Neckfor said company, subject to the following encumbrances: Two mortgages made by wear, at prices at least one-third less than is usual. Our three brands of said Massey and Colwell to the Mannier turers' Land and Improvement company, each dated December 30, 1876; one to se-cure \$46,875, in five years, with interest; to be the most popular Shirts ever sold the other to secure \$10,625, in one year, with interest, which mortgages are recorded in, the hegister's office of county of Camden, in The very large business done in this department, requires us to be daily in the market, so our customers are assur-ed of getting the freshest goods, in book X of mortgages, pages 522 and 524, and are a new upon the treet of land containing twenty five acres more or less situevery description of Linens for table or ate in the Eighth Ward of the city of Camden; and first above mentioned; also a mortgage made by said Massey and Colwell o Henry L. Waln and others, dated May 30, 1877, to secure the payment of \$81,000. with interest, recorded in the office of the Recorder of Deeds of the city and county of Philadelphia, in book D. H. L. No. 151 of mortgages, page 141, which, mortgage is a lien on the wharf property in the city of Philadelphia, above described as Pier No. 8, South Wharves; [a mechanics claim has also here field against a postion of the said We have in stock all grades of Jacquard, Honeycomb and Marsellies also been filed against a portion of the said pier in the court of Common Pless, No. 1, for the county of Philadelphia of June 7,1878, No. 70, (M. L. D.) for \$1,742 03-100, and newest styles and colorings. The new-the Company is now contesting this claim; the amount due for taxes for the year 1878 Coats is soft-finish Corduroy. We have also a mortgage made by the said Colwell to the Camden and Atlantic Land Com-pany, dated May 1st, 1878, to secure \$4,500. entire departure from those in vogue of Atlantic county, in book No. 7 of Mori-last year. We were confident that they gages, page 520, which mortgage is a Hen upon the lands, therein mentioned, which laid in a large stock of the choicest are used by said company for its terminal shapes, styles and handles. Though the prices have been advanced because of scarcity, we shall offer ours as origin
Morris, dated June 6th, 1877, recorded in: ally intended, at a small increase on the the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county in book No. 8 of Mortgages, page 212, to secure \$4,500 and interest, which mortgage It a lien upon certain lands therein described.

situate at Atlantie City, and known as the Excursion House Lot.
The property sold will include the main line of said Italiway, tald with state rate. Stripes, Checks, Diagonals, in great weighing forty pounds to the yard, through assortment and at yery low prices. In out, 545.16 miles in length extending from Camden to Atlantic City; four miles of sidings laid with from rails; 15 pessenger, 4 baggage, 2 smoking, 10 flat, 15 box and 50 dump cars, built by Bowers & Dure, of Wilmington; 2 Lighters, each with deck room sufficient for eight freight cars; also a large quantity of speel and iron rails, ties,

some fish-plates and frogs.

The Improvements at the terminus and along the line of said road consists of the necessary enclosure and offices at Pier No.8. South Wharves, Philadelphia : the wharves be found at our counters. A very great and pier at Bulson Street, Camden, with depot buildings, engine house, office, smith ahop, pump house and turn tables; station houses and platforms at eight stations along the line of the road; pump houses and tanks at Da Costs, Elwood and Atlantic Cily; depot building, engine houses and turn tables at Egg Harbor City and Atlan-

The road has a guage of three feet and six inches, and has been operated since July, 1877. Information as to terms of Sale, or Turther particulars as to condition or extent of property, will be furnished on application to C. R. COLWELL, Receiver, Bulson St. Wharf,

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trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railread will arrive and depart as follows, Arrive at May's Landing .- 10:25 a. m . 6.30°p. m Leave May's Leading, 7,25 a. m., 4:16 p. m. Two Marra arrive and depart with each train. with Camdon and Atlantic trains for Philadelphi Also connect for Atlantic City.

### Our Churches,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH,

M. B. CHURCH, Bev. G. S. SYRES, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M , and 7.30 P. M. Pansky School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Our Lodges. A. F. & A. M. UNITY LODGE, No 95, meets in the Hall over P. Mattix's Store, on the evening of every first a third Tuesday of each month.

I. O. of O. F. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall over M. P. Mattix's Stere, on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Association May's Landing Building and Loan Association meets the last Monday evening in each month.

-Very heavy dews the past week. -Chew Jackson's BestSweetNavy Tobacco -We had a refreshing rain on Sunday

-The mosquito is already quite

-We can hardly fealize it, but Candall -Rev. Moses Ballon, the Universalist

minister of Atco, died on Monday. -It is proposed to illuminate the beach at Atlantic the coming season with electric lights.

-Mr. T. W. Shoemaker, of Tuckahoe, who has been visiting Colorado, has returned.

year, recollect.

the season of 1878. -Dr. J. T. Coleman, the captain of the

schooner Weymouth, moved into his new residence on Thursday. -The funeral of Capt. Wm. C. Shinn, of

Haddonfield, took place on Monday, and was very largely attended.

-The schooner Mary T. Bryan, Captain Harry Thompson, sailed from Matanzas on the 10th inst., for north of Hatteras.

visit in the beginning of the week.

-Mr. A. B. Smith has recovered the valual le ce it which was stelen from the pasture in the neighborhood of Haddonfield. -McClintock, of the Times, who spent ten days in jail for libel, is quite severe in last week's Times, on the treatment he received while in prison.

-The schooner Andrew H. Edwards, which stranded near Tuckernuck on the 31st of March, was floated on Sunday, and will be lowed to Vineyard Haven.

-The Yacht, Three Brothers, owned by Jacob Albertson, was launched at English Creek recently. The Three Brothers is the finest craft ever launched at English Creek.

-The schooner Mary A. Hood, Captain Steeman, was towed to Washington on the 14th inst., with her mainmast broken off several feet below the cap and her mizzen-

-A car-load of lumber arrived on Tuesday evening to be used in the erection of a new school house to be built at English Creek. Joseph E. Smith is the contractor

-Capt. E. E. Hudson has been making some improvements at his new home near the depot. He has put up a neat stable on the rear of the lot and enclosed the place with a handsome fence.

-A private letter was received in the Landing a few days ago announcing the serious illness of Mr. John Hanthorn, formerly of the Landing, but for some time

a resident of Atchison, Kansas. in the place to fill up those ugly sand holes count for it. They were sent back and the

Who will be the little man to furnish it? Institute and Kindergarten will take place ure higher than the shoes would reach, and at the Centennial Building in Haddonfield, her modesty would not permit it. on Tuesday evening, June 24. The Kindergarten exercises is to be one of the special

certainly add to its appearance, but not as after they had sprouted, a neighbor passing much so as if the grounds were put in his garden saw him busily engaged in pulllar let them spend a little money in im-

proving the surroundings. Capt. Shep Hudson, returned home from did not know that the bean came up above Pennington Seminary on Saturday evening the ground with the sprout, afterwards splitlast. The young ladies will graduate in ting or bursting. He cleaned up the patch June, and the object of the present visit is thoroughly. to prepare their graduation outfit.

-During the suspension of work at the | teliville road on Sunday and found it to be cotton mill this week, Superintendent Oatley | In a horrible condition, especially from the has furnished employment to a gang of men, who have whitewashed the whole neighbor- Weymouth township authorities have inbood up about the mill-at least the Com- structed their Overseer to gravel the entire pany's property. It is a decided improve-

-The Salem county court has been session this week, and Dr. Cook, one of the commissioners to divide the Walker tract, being an Associate Judge in that county, necessitated his absence this week, hence the labors of the commission were post-

cemetery and the ground sold—the proceeds no doubt, he will realize at least \$400. to pay the expenses.

every session of the public school during the man of Philadelphia. His prices are the past quarter : Mary Hadson, Mary Mattix, lowest and his ice cream has a wide reputa thy-three pusting most rect tardy ones during

We came pretty near putting our necl into a halter when we copied Josh Billings' dvice to a young lady on entering a choir, judging from the letters we have received the past week. This is one of them, and though requested not to put it "into the

paper," we publish it as a sample : MR. EDITOR: Josh Billings is a fool; and our preacher says that any body that repeated a lie about his neighbor was as bad sense, but it is now one of the best edited as the one who told the lie first. You see i am not calling you a fool, for then I would columns are filled with the current topics of be in danger of going to the bad place. But do think that an editor ought to have more scents than to put such foolishness into his paper. i just believe you done it to try to Amelia Hanthorn, teacher of the public hit our quire, that's what I believe. I don't school at Winslow, her sister, Mise Lillie. believe you was ever in a quire, let alone left for that place on Monday morning, and

like to know how you could get along in a cotton mill yesterday (Friday) morning. ouire without talking? How would we The damages to the wall or embatkment of less we asked or somebody told us, and there oughly repaired. any ones elses bisiness if we do talk, and the road on the 28th instgiggle two. And to see what all-fired looking spring bonnets some of the girls have on hear how some of them old cracked voices strike up! you can't hear them half so plain as we do else you would giggle two. i believe you are just like some of the old fogy's in our church, you want our quire done away with, no you don't come that game over us, we are bound to sing just as many solows in our sopranow as we please, and talk, and giggle, when we want to and you

Yours in common scents, ABBY C. CONN. P. S.—Now don't you put this into your

stop us if you can.

The M. E. Mite, The Methodist Mite, which met in Clark's Hall on Thursday evening week, was quite well attended, considering the threatening aspect of the weather. The President of the Society, Miss Annie S. Gaskill, being indisposed, the Vice President. Miss Hester Smallwood, occupied the chair. Mr. Wm. Hudson, son of Capt. E. E. Hudson, opened the meeting with an appropriate prayer. The business proceedings of the society took considerable lime, but everything being finally attended to, Norris -Is this your own paper, or do you mean- Veal was selected to announce the proly borrow your neighbor's? Only \$1 50 a gramme, which opened with a chorus, lead by Miss Ella Rape; "The Bridge of —Two hundred and thirty new buildings Sighs," was recited by Miss Mayhew in a Schr A Trudell, Grace, at Phila. 16th Inst. from have been erected in Atlantic City since very clever manner, the young lady's gestures and pronunciation were perfect each in word being distinctly heard in every part of the hall. Tableaux, "Sugar Beat," by Miss

Laura Gaskill, Norry Yeal and Willie Maloney. The first scene represented the three seated in a circle, and each of the rivals offering Miss Laura the former a lump of sugar and the latter a lemon; Norry, san loub-inst -C. R. Colwell's chestnut sorrel "Glide" with his sugar, proved to win, for in was the fortunate winner of the fourth race the next scene Willie was evidently disconsolate, while the other two were promenda--Mr. Joe Peck, a resident of Atlantic, ing up and down the stage in a gay manner. City now, was in the Landing on a short Tableaux, "Infancy, Youth, Childhood and Old Age," Mary Hudson was in a cradle, representing Infancy; Mary Barrett, Childhood; Georgia Sykes, Youth, and Emma Veal, Old Age. A song, "Rocked in the Cradle of the Deep," was very beautifully rendered by Miss Maybew, but unfortunately there had been no instrumental music provided, and singing in a public hall without instrumental music must not only be very embarrassing to the singer, but

> wood, closed the evening's entertainment. Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending May 16th:

undoubtedly adds greatly to the general

effect. "Pyramus and Thisbe," a recita-

tion, well delivered, by Miss Jennie Small-

Robie Ingersoll Mary Mattix, Russell Bing, Mary Taylor, Chas. Gaskill, Georgia Sykes, Emma Veal. Lizzie Paul.

Laura Gaskill, INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. John Gifford, Elzzie Gandy. Lottie Barrett Jerusha Eberhardt Tommy Barrett,

Jenule Barrett, Nathan Rumsey. Joseph Wrigley, Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list. C. E. MORSE, Principal.

-A week or two ago a young lady of the Landing went to Egg Harbor for the purpose of getting a pair of new shoes. She had her foot measured and when the shoes were finished they were sent to her, but unfortunately they would not meet about the -No one appears to take interest enough ankle, and the young lady could not ac in the pavement along the old graveyard. A shoemaker's version of the affair was that simmons' Liver Regulator or Medicine. single load of gravel would be sufficient. the young lady positively refused to let him measure where the shoes would not meet. She thought the shoemaker wanted to meas-

-We heard a right good one on a man, named Tucker, who used to live up in the row back of Col. Baker's Hotel. He had -The painting of the school house will planted a lot of beans, and one morning, order. If the Trustees wish to become populing them up. The neighbor could not understand it and desired to know his object. Tucker replied, "Why the d-n beans -Misses Mina and Morie, daughters of have come up wrong end foremost!" He

> -We had occasion to drive over the Es-Landing to the South River bridge. The road from the township line to Estellville as soon as the road from the Landing to the township line is put in good order. Plenty of money was voted at our recent township meeting to put just such roads as this in good condition, yet absolutely nothing is

being done. It is too bad. -Clark W. Abbott, of Gravelly Run, has one of the finest strawberry patches we'll -While everybody is improving and venture to say in South Jersey. There is a beautifying their homes, which is to be perfect sea of bloom and quite a number of commended, the dead in the old graveyard hills contain over one hundred and fifty are lying there neglected. We would sng- berries each. The patch covers an area of gest that the remains be removed to the about three-fourths of an acre, from which,

-In another column will be found the -The following pupils were present at card of W. H. Slecchnb, the great ice cream Lettie Berrett, Thomas Barrett, John Gif. tion. A liberal discount will be made for ford, Hillipy Bertlett and Nathan Rumery. shurch festivale and all charitable purposes. Address, W. H. Slocumb, 24f Market street. The fall done in

We are sorry to hear that Mrs. Lewis BRIGANTINE HOUSE man of Gravelly Run, is seriously ill at Richmond, Va., and that little hopes are entertained of her recovery. We have that the matter has been incorrectly reported and the seeming impending sorrow to her husband

and family may be averted. -The Haddonfield Courier has been greatly improved, not only in a typographical weeklies in New Jersey. The editorial the day and its local columns show energy Atlantic C ty, thence by steamboat and activity. Success to the Courier. hour from the Inlet.

-Owing to the indisposition of Miss sing in one, or else you wouldn't put such | will complete the term, about four weeks. foolishness into your paper, I should just -Operations were again resumed at the

know which tune we was going to sing un- the race near the mill having been thorare a great many things we have to tell one \_\_\_ The creditors of the Philadelphia and another, when we come to church, and we Atlantic City road contemplate raising \$22,- Egg Harbor City, N. are off by ourselves and it is none of your or 000 to satisfy claims, and prevent the sale of

-Mrs. Gates and Miss Kitty Bartlett, both of Vineland, arrived in the Landing on -its enough to make any one giggle, and to Tuesday evening, the guests of Mrs. Lew Cranmer. -Mrs. Estell and her accomplished daugh-

> ter, Miss Annie, were in the Landing on Tuesday evening-a flying visit, only. -Mr. Surrogate Devinney, one of the trustees, is having the grounds about the Presbyterian church cleaned up. -The weather on Thursday was lightfully cool.

> > MASINE RECORDS.

For the information of the uninitiated, is proper to state that all vessels reported in this column are either owned or manned by Atlantic county men.] Schr. Agnes R Bacon, Haley, at Cardenas 9th inst

Schr. Curtis Tilton, Shepherd, at Gardenas 9th inst Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, at Phila. 15th inst. from New Haven. Schr. L Q C Wishart, Carlow, at Phila. 15th ines The following schooners cleared at Phila J Ricardo Jova, Doll, for Cardenas Crisale Wright, Clark, for Washington, M F Corson, Price, for Boston.

Ella T Little, Crawford, for Boste; The following schooners at Borcon Eliza B Emery, Weeks. Richard Vanz, Barrett. Chas, Lawrence, Shaw.

Scar. J 6 Wright, Lee, sailed from Richmond 14th Pchr. Kate E Gifford, Barrett, sailed from Schr. Electa Bailey, Smith, at Beverly 13th instrum Phila. Schr. Sallie W Kay, Doughty, at Boston, 16th inst. Schr A Nebinger, Smith, saileh from Charleste:

Schr. Mary T Bryan, Thompson, sailed from Matan The following schooners at Phila 19th inst: Schr. Theresa Wolfe, Champion, from Boston. J G Wright, Lee, from James River Abbie Corson, Corson, from Boston Geo. Taulane, Adams, from Bostor

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Schr. A Denike, Jones, sailed from Sayanna The following schooners at New York 19th inst John C Sweeney, Somers, from Segua Henerietta zimmons, Godfrey, from Richmond. 8 J Vaughan, Vaughan, from Virginia. W G Bartlett Parsons, from Virginia. Yankee Doodle, Smith, from Virginia

The following schooners at Boston 19th inst: Geo. S Marts, Marts, from Phila. B Vandusen, Godfrey, from Phila. Bachael Seaman, Seaman, from Phila.

Sebr C H Lawrence, Kemp, at Baltimore 1983 Schr Francis Edwards, West, at Hyannis 15th Inc Schr, H W Anderson, Babcock, passed The following schooners at Phila 20th inst: Mary D Ireland, Corson, from Windsor

J W Yannaman, bharp, from Boston. Sophia Godfrey, Young, from Boston. Emily & Jennie, Champion, from Boston B B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Boston.

A B Babcock. Lee, from Boston. Schr Emily & Jennie Champion, cleared at Phila-20th inst. for Boston. Schr J W Vannaman, Sharp, cleared at Phila. 20th

Schr. Kale B Rich, Doughty, at Vineyard Haves Schr. Curtis Tilton, Shepherd, salled from Carden 5th inst. for N of Hatteras. Schr. Rebecca Snepherd, Frambes, sailed from Sagua 12th inst-Sgr N of Hatteras. Behra, Thesa A Ames, Endicott, and Thos. Boos, Somers, halled from Delaware Breakwater ; list inst.

Schra. LQ O Wishart, Adams, and J & L Bryan, Lee, Schrs Kate E Gifford, Barrett, and E & Lee, Lee, at Phila. 21st inst. from Boston. The following schooners cleared at Phila. 21st inst S B Wheeler Godfrey, for Charleston. A B Babcock, Lee, for Boston. Kate E Gifford, Barrett, for Charleston. E S Lee, Lee, for Marbichead

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rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Thus lay, the 19th day of June, 1879,

line street; thence extending westward five feet distant southwesterly from the along the north side of said Station avenue one hundred and four feet more or less to a den and Atlantic Rail Road; thence runpoint, a corner of Oak. Court as laid out ning south forty seven degrees west by the
about the width of twelve feet; thence northwesterly line of Chestnut street, which northwardly along the east side of said Oak street is sixty feel in width to a stone twenty westward crossing said Court and by ground twenty feet, said line is the boundry beformerly owned by Leonard Larkin and tween said Agricultural Company's Land now by the Camden and Alantic Railroad and the village of Colville; thence turning Company fifty-nine feet six inches more or and running north forty-three degrees west less to the easterly line of the Camden and and bounded southwesterly by land now or Atlantic Rail Road; thence northwesterly late of Perry ten chains or six hundred and by the line of said Rail Road one hundred sixty-eght feet to a stone; thence turning ninety-eight feet ten inches to a point in and running north forty-seven degrees east the line of David Lees land; thence east and bounded northwesterly by other land of wardly along said Lee's land and land be said Perry, twenty chains or one thousand longing to Elmer Champion two hundred three hundred and twenty feet to a point orty-three feet more or less to a point, a tw-niy-live feet distant in the same line lins to Henry VanJaun, and thence pouth and Atlantic railroad; thence turning and wardly along said land parallel to said Car- running south forty-three degrees east and oline street about two hundred feet to the parallel to the said line of suid railroad and place of beginning. The said lot being twenty-five feet distant therefrom ten chains composed of the whole of lots Nos. 25, 26 or sax hundred and sixty-eight feet to the & 27 and the greater part of lots Nos. 18,19, point of beginning, containing twenty acres 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, as delineated upon a map and twenty-four due hundredths of land. or plan of the Town lots laid out by the Camden and Atlantic Land Company. and others, defendants, taken in execution

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued one of the court of chancery, will be sold 2', public vendue, on

at the suit of Absalom E. Clark, complain-

ant, and to be sold by
M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

Wednesday, June 13, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, in the city Atlantic city, all that tract and parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the tic and state of New Jersey:

Beginning at a corner of New York and Pacific avenues; thence along said Pacific avenne fifty feet; thence along lot No. 42, one hundred and fifty feet to an alley; thence along said alley fifty feet to a corner, thence along said New York avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, it being lot No. 41 and part of the same prem-

C. his wife by indenture bearing date the fourteenth day of January 1861, conveyed to Henry F. Felix. Seized as the property of Frederick Bannister, et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Wm. B. Bristor, complainant, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Dated April 18, 1879. Sheriff.

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SHRIFF'S BALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued but of the court of chancery

will be sold at public vendue, on

Saturday, the fourteenth day of June, 1879. at two o'clock in the afternioon of said day, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at at the court house in May's Landing. All that certain messuage or tenement and tract Absecon:

Or piece of land, being the Southeast corner

All that certain lot of ground with the lot of land embraced within, the territory Hotel, stable and other improvements there-known as the Weymouth Farm and Agri on erected, situate in the village of Absecon cultural Company's Land situate in the n Atlantic county and state of New Jersey, township of Mullica, Edunty of Atlantic Beginning at a point in the north side of and state of New Jersey, and bounded as Station avenue at the distance of forty-six follows to wit: commencing at a point at feet westward from the west side of Caro- the southeasterly corner of said let twentycentre line of the present tract of the Cam-Court one hundred feet to a point; thence chains or one thousand three hundred and orner of land conveyed by James H. Col. from the centre of the track of said Camden

and twenty-four due hundreuths of land, being the same premises which the said Freer Gee and Maria his wife by indenture Seized as the property of Joanna Long bearing even date berewith, and duly executed others defendants taken in execution ted and acknowledged immediately before these presents and imended to be recorded for the consideration money therein money therein tioned part whereof in nereby secured, Dated April 18, 1879. may 24 prf \$7 20 granted and conveyed unto the said Clara James S. Aitkin, Solicitor. Seized as the property of Ernest Fatiguet et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Freer Gee, complainant, and to be sold by M.V.B.MOORE, Sheriff Dated April 14, 1879. may 17 James N. Stratton, solicitor.

or aix hundred and sixty-eight feet to the

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me will be sold at pullic vendue, on Monday the 26th day of May, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuchnie, Egg Harbon City, Atlantic county, N. J.

All that certain lot of land and premises with a two-story brick dwelling bouse erected thereon, situate in Egg Harbor city in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jer sey, designated as lot No. 12 in block No. 201 on the plan of the lots of said Egg Harbor city, a copy of which is filed in the cierk's office of said Atlantic county, boundises which Patrick O. Rielly and Catharina ded and described as follows; Beginning at the north corner of Liverpool avenue and Beethoven street, thence running northeast wardly along the northwest side of the said avenue one hundred feet, and extending in length or depth porthwest wardly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with the Glass, Putty, Paints. Oils and Varnishes 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, eighten 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 Dated March 25, 1\$79. apl 26 prf \$5 70 J.E.P. Abbott, Solicitor. SHERIFFS' SALK. 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 9th day of June, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court bouse 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 described as follows. Beginning at the sage corner of Philadelphia avenue and Buerger

street, thence running northeastwardly along the southeast side of said avenue eighty feet extending in length or depth southeastward-ly keeping the said breath in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the northwest aide of a back street, according to the city plan and designated as lots No. 1 & , in block No. 315, according to the city plan as aforesaid. Also lot No. 14 in block No. 430, according to plan of said city and described as fol-lows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Buffalo avenue forty feet southwest-

wardly 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 tion given to all Legal Matters. Acknowl- with the said avenue to the northwest side edgements and Alfidavits taken. Practice 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 of

Havanna avenue and Camp street, thence running southwestwardly along the south-east side of said avenue eighty feet and ex-tending in length or depth southeastwardly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the northwast- side of a back street, containing twelve thousand square feet.

Also lots No. 1 & 2, in block No. 521 on the plan of said city and described as follows: Beginning at the east corner of St. Louis avenue and Camp street, thence running northeastwardly along the southeast side of the said avenue two hundred feet and extending in length or depth southeasterly, keeping the said length or depth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue 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.H. MOORE, Sheriff Dated April 8, 1879. may 10 pri \$0 00. Chas. T. Abbott, Selicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of chancery, will be sold at public vehicus, on Saturday the lih day of June, 1879, at two o'clock in the afterboon of said day, at the Hammenton House, in the town of All that certain lot or piece of land situate
Jying and being in Hamilton township, Atlantic county and state of New Jersey,
bounded and described as follows: Begin-

ulng at a point in the middle of Seventh atreet, at a distance of sixty chalus from the middle of Second road and runs thence (1) middle of Second road and runs thence (1) south forty-three degrees fifteen minutes, east twenty chains to a point, thence (2) south forty-six degrees forty-live minutes, west fifteen chains to a point; thence (3) north forty-three degrees fifteen minutes, west twenty chains to a point in the middle of Seventh street aforesaid; thence (4) by the middle of said street north forty-six degrees forty-five minutes east fifteen chains to the place of beginning, containing thirty acres of land. Heing the same tract of land conveyed to the present granter by Benjamin Selman by deed bearing this Oct. 5, 1876, and recorded in the clearing falls of the county of Atlantic in book 29 of deeds, folio 60, etc.

O. etc. Select as the property of Albert G. Clark, et ux of al. taken in execution at the suit of War. Fatcher, and to he sold by Dated April 7, 1879. M. V. B. MOORR, J.R.P. ARROYT, Solicitor. Sherift. Will be marine by the Protect until

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M. B. CHURCH, Rev. G. S. SYEES, 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. A. F. & A.M.

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ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall N. P. Mattik's Store, on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Loan Association 1 on the last Monday evening in each month.

-Very heavy dews the past week. —Chew Jackson's BesiSweetNavyTobacco -We had a refreshing rain on Sunday

night. -The mosquito is already quite

Clark's Hall on Thursday evening week, -We can hardly realize it, but Candall threatening aspect of the weather. The has had his hair cut! -Rev. Moses Ballon, the Universalist Gaskill, being indisposed, the Vice Presi-

minister of Atco, died on Monday. -It is proposed to illuminate the beach at Atlantic the coming season with electric chair. Mr. Wm. Hudson, son of Capt. E. E. -Mr. T. W. Shoemaker, of Tuckahoe,

propriate prayer. The business proceedings who has been visiting Colorado, has re--Is this your own paper, or do you mean- Veal was selected to announce the proly borrow your neighbor's? Only \$1 50 a gramme, which opened with a chorus, lead

-Two hundred and thirty new buildings Sighs," was recited by Miss Mayhew in a have been erected in Atlantic City since very clever manner, the young lady's gesthe season of 1878. -Dr. J. T. Coleman, the captain of the

schooner Weymouth, moved into his new residence on Thursday. -The funeral of Capt. Wm. C. Shinn, of Haddonfield, took place on Monday, and

was very largely attended. -C. R. Colwell's chestnut sorrel "Glide" was the fo rturiate winner of the fourth race at Ambler Park, on Tuesday.

-Mr. Joe Peck, a resident of Atlantic City now, was in the Landing on a short Tableaux, "Infancy, Youth, Childhood and visit in the beginning of the week. -The schooner Mary T. Bryan, Captain

Harry Thompson, sailed from Matanzas on the 10th inst., for north of Hatteras. -Mr. A. B. Smith has recovered the val tial le calt which was stelen from the pasture in the neighborhood of Haddonfield.

-McClintock, of the Times, who spent ten days in jail for libel, is quite severe in last week's Times, on the treatment he received while in prison. -The schooner Andrew H. Edwards,

which stranded near Tuckernuck on the 31st of March, was floated on Sunday, and will be towed to Vineyard Haven.

-The Yacht, Three Brothers, owned by Jacob Albertson, was launched at English Creek recently. The Three Brothers is the finest craft ever saunched at English Creek. -The schooner Mary A. Hood, Captain Steeman, was towed to Washington on the 14th inst., with her mainmast broken off several feet below the cap and her mizzen-

-A car-load of lumber arrived on Tues day evening to be used in the erection of a new school house to be built at English Creek. Joseph E. Smith is the contractor for the building.

-Capt. E. E. Hudson has been making some improvements at his new home near the depot. He has put up a neat stable on the rear of the lot and enclosed the place with a handsome fence.

Landing went to Egg Harbor for the pur--A private letter was received in the pose of getting a pair of new shoes. She Landing a few days ago announcing the had her foot measured and when the shoes serious illness of Mr. John Hanthorn, formerly of the Landing, but for some time were finished they were sent to her, but unfortunately they would not meet about the a resident of Atchison, Kansas. -No one appears to take interest enough ankle, and the young lady could not ac-

in the place to fill up those ugly sand holes count for it. They were sent back and the in the pavement along the old grayeyard. A sheemaker's version of the affair was that Who will be the little man to furnish it? -The annual commencement of Haddon

Institute and Kindergarten will take place at the Centennial Building in Haddonfield, on Tuesday evening, June 24. The Kindergarten exercises is to be one of the special -The painting of the school house will planted a lot of beans, and one morning,

certainly add to its appearance, but not as after they had sprouted, a neighbor passing much so as if the grounds were put in his garden saw him busily engaged in pullorder. If the Trustees wish to become popu- ing them up. The neighbor could not unlar let them spend a little money in im- derstand it and desired to know his object. proving the surroundings. have come up wrong end foremost!" He

Capt. Shep Hudson, returned home from did not know that the bean came up above Pennington Seminary on Saturday evening the ground with the sprout, afterwards splitlast. The young ladies will graduate in June, and the object of the present visit is thoroughly. to prepare their graduation outfit.

-During the suspension of work at the cotton mill this week, Superintendent Oatley Landing to the South River bridge. The has furnished employment to a gang of men, who have whitewashed the whole neighborhood up about the mill—at least the Com- structed their Overseer to gravel the entire pany's property. It is a decided improve- road from the township line to Estellville

session this week, and Dr. Cook, one of the money was voted at our recent township commissionen divide the Walker tract, meeting to put just such roads as this in being an Associate Judge in that county, necessitated his absence this week, hence the labors of the commission were post-

-While everybody is improving and venture to say in South Jersey. There is a beantifying their homes, which is to be perfect sea of bloom and quite a number of commended, the dead in the old graveyard hills contain over one hundred and fifty are lying there neglected. We would suggest that the remains be removed to the about three-fourths of an acre, from which, cemietery and the ground sold, the proceeds no doubt, he will realize at least \$400.

We came pretty near putting our neck into a halter when we copied Josh Billings' advice to a young lady on entering a choir, judging from the letters we have received the past week. This is one of them, and

stop us if you can.

Yours in common scents,

P. S .- Now don't you put this into your

The M. E. Mite,

was quite well attended, considering the

President of the Society, Miss Annie S.

dent, Miss Hester Smallwood, occupied the

Hudson, opened the meeting with an ap-

of the society took considerable time, but

everything being finally attended to, Norris

by Miss Ella Rape; "The Bridge of

word being distinctly heard in every part of

the hall. Tableaux, "Sugar Beat," by Miss

offering Miss Laura, the former a lump of sugar and the latter a lemon; Norry,

with his sugar, proved to win, for in

the next scene Willie was evidently discon-

solate, while the other two were promenda-

ing up and down the stage in a gay manner.

Old Age," Mary Hudson was in a cradle,

representing Infancy; Mary Barrett, Child-

hood; Georgia Sykes, Youth, and Em-

ma Veal, Old Age. A song, "Rocked

in the Cradle of the Deep," was very beau-

tifully rendered by Miss Mayhew, but un-

fortunately there had been no instrumental

music provided, and singing in a public

hall without instrumental music must not

only be very embarrassing to the singer, but

undoubtedly adds greatly to the general

effect. "Pyramus and Thisbe," a recita-

tion, well delivered, by Miss Jennie Small-

wood, closed the evening's entertainment.

Our Public School-Roll of Honor.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT,

to have their names on this list.

-A week or two ago a young lady of the

measure where the shoes would not meet.

-We heard a right good one on a man,

named Tucker, who used to live up in the

row back of Col. Baker's Hotel. He had

Tucker replied, "Why the d-n beans

-We had occasion to drive over the Es

tellville road on Sunday and found it to be

in a horrible condition, especially from the

Weymouth township authorities have in

as soon as the road from the Landing to the

-Clark W. Abbott, of Gravelly Run, has

one of the finest strawberry patches we'll

township line is put in good order. Plenty of

being done. It is too bad.

her modesty would not permit it.

Robie Ingersall,

Russell Bing,

Chas. Gaskill,

Emma Veal.

Lizzie Paul.

Lizzie Gandy,

Jennie Barrett,

Nathan Rumsey.

C. E. MORSE, Principal.

For the week ending May 16th:

Bell Abbott,

Mary Mattix.

Mary Taylor,

Georgia Sykes,

Laura Gaskill,

John Gifford,

Lottle Barrett,

Tommy Barrett.

Joseph Wrigley,

The Methodist Mite, which met in

ABBY C. CONN.

seeming impending sorrow to her husband though requested not to put it "into the and family may be averted. -The Haddonfield Courier has been paper," we publish it as a sample: greatly improved, not only in a tyrographical MR. EDITOR: Josh Billings is a fool; and sense, but it is now one of the best edited our preacher says that any body that reweeklies in New Jersey. The editorial peated a lie about his neighbor was as bad columns are filled with the current topics of as the one who told the lie first. You see I the day and its local columns show energy Atlantic C ty, thence by steamboat am not calling you a fool, for then I would be in danger of going to the bad place. But and activity. Success to the Courier.

i do think that an editor ought to have more -Owing to the indisposition of Miss scents than to put such foolishness into his Amelia Hantborn, teacher of the public hit our quire, that's what I believe. I don't school at Winslow, her sister, Miss Lillie, believe you was ever in a quire, let alone left for that place on Monday morning, and sing in one, or else you wouldn't put such will complete the term, about four weeks. -Operations were again resumed at the foolishness into your paper, i should just like to know how you could get along in a cotton mill yesterday (Friday) morning, quire without talking? How would we The damages to the wall or embankment of know which tune we was going to sing un- the race near the mill having been thorless we asked or somebody told us, and there oughly repaired. -The creditors of the Philadelphia and are a great many things we have to tell one another, when we come to church, and we Atlantic City road contemplate raising \$22,are off by ourselves and it is none of your or 000 to satisfy claims, and prevent the sale of

any ones elses bisiness if we do talk, and the road on the 28th inst. giggle two. And to see what all-fired look-Vineland, arrived in the Landing on ing spring bonnets some of the girls have on ing spring connects some one giggle, and to Tuesday evening, the guests of Mrs. Lew hear how some of them old cracked voices -Mrs. Estell and her accomplished daughstrike up! you can't hear them half so plain

ter, Miss Annie, were in the Landing on as we do else you would giggle two. i believe you are just like some of the old fogy's Tuesday evening-a flying visit, only. in our church, you want our quire done -Mr. Surrogate Devinney, one of the away with, no you don't come that game trustees, is having the grounds about the over us, we are bound to sing just as many Presbyterian church cleaned up. solows in our sopranow as we please, and -The weather on Thursday was de talk, and giggle, when we want to and you

man of Gravelly Run, is seriously ill at

Richmond, Va., and that little hopes are en-

tertained of her recovery. We hepe that the

matter has been incorrectly reported and the

lightfully cool. MASINE BECORDS.

[For the information of the uninitiated, it is proper to state that all vessels reported in this column are either owned or manned by Atlantic county men.] Schr. Agnes R Bacon, Haley, at Cardenas 9th inst. Schr. Curtis Tilton, Shepherd, at Cardenas 9th inst Sehr, Crissle Wright, Clark, at Phila, 15th inst. Schr. L Q C Wishart, Carlow, at Phila. 15th ins

The following schooners cleared at Phila J Ricardo Jova, Doll, for Cardenas. Adelia Corson, Corson, for Boston. Crissie Wright, Clark, for Washington, M F Corson, Price, for Boston.

Ella T Little, Crawford, for Boston. The following schooners at Bosson 15th inst. fro Eliza B Emery, Weeks. Richard Vanz. Barrett.

Char. Lawrence, Shaw. Scar. J & Wright Lee, sailed from Richmond 14th Schr A Trudell, Grace, at Phila. 16th inst. Schr. D & J Lee, Smith, cleared at Phila. 16th inst. Schr. Electa Balley, Smith, at Beverly 13th inst,

Laura Gaskill, Norry Veal and Willie Maloney. The first scene represented the three seated in a circle, and each of the rivals Schr A Nebinger, Smith, 16th inst. for Phila. Schr. Mary T Bryan, Thompson, sailed from Matar zas lith inst for h of Hatteras. The following schooners at Phila. 19th inst: Bark Jennie Sweeney, Hndson, from Boston. Schr. Theresa Wolfe, Champion, from Boston. J G Wright, Lee, from James River.

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Lida Babcock, Pare, for Boston, Schr. A Denike, Jones, sailed from Savan Juha C Sweeney, Somers, from Sagua. S J Vaughan, Vaughan, from Virginia. W G Bartlett Parsons, from Virginia.

Yankee Doodle, Smith, from Virginia, The following schooners at Boston 19th inst : Geo. S Marts, Marts, from Phila. E Vandusen, Godfrey, from Phila. Bachael Seaman, Seaman, from Phila. Schr C H Lawrence, Kemp, at Baltimore 19th

Schr Francis Edwards, West, at Hyannis 15th Schr. H W Anderson, Babcock, passed down The following schooners at Phila. 20th inst: Mary D Ireland, Corson, from Windsor. J W Vannaman, sharp, from Boston, Bophia Godfrey, Young, from Boston. Emily & Jennie, Champion, from Boston. 8 B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Boston.

A E Babcock. Lee, from Boston. Jerusha Eberhard Sehr Emily & Jennie, Champion, cleared at Schr J W Vannaman, Sharp, cleared at Phila. 20th Pupils must obtain an average of 90 Schr. Kate R. Pich, Doughty, at Vineyard Haven all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and Schr. Curtis Tilton, Shepherd, sailed from Carden. 13th inst. for N of Hatteras. punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order

Schr. Rebecca Snepherd, Frambes, sailed from Sagua 12th ingt for N of Hatterss.

Schra Hamm A Ames, Endicott, and Thos. Boos, Somers, Saled from Dolaware Breakwater 21st inst-Schrs. L Q C Wishart, Adams, and J & L Bryan, Lee, passed down from Newcastle Zist inst. Schrs Egie B Gifford, Barrett, and E & Lee, at Phila. 21st inst. from Boston. The following schooners cleared at Phila. 21st inst

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the line of David Lees land; thence east and bounded northwesterly by other land of wardly along said Lee's land and land be-longing to Elmer Champion two hundred forty-three feet more or less to a point, a twenty-live feet distant in the same line corner of land conveyed by James H. Col- from the centre of the track of said Camden lins to Henry VanJaun, and thence southwardly along said land parallel to said Caroline street about two hundred feet to the place of beginning. The said lot being composed of the whole of lots Nos. 25, 26 & 27 and the greater part of lots Nos. 18,19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, as delineated upon a map or plan of the Town lots laid out by, the Camden and Atlantic Land Company. Selzed as the property of Joanna Long and others, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Absalom E. Clark, complain-

Dated April. 18, 1879. may 24 prf \$7 20 granted and conveyed unto the said Clara James S. Aitkin, Solicitor. ant, and to be sold by
M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a Writ Si fieri facias, to me directed, issued on, of the court of chancery, will be sold a', public vendue, on

Wednesday, June 18, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in the city Atlantic city, all that tract and parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlantic city, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey:

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along said alley fifty feet to a corner, thence along said New York avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, it being lot No. 41 and part of the same premises which Patrick O. Rielly and Catharine C. his wife by indenture bearing date the fourteenth day of January 1861, conveyed to

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running south forty-three degrees east and parallel to the said line of said railroad and twenty-five feet distant therefrom ten chains or six hundred and sixty-eight feet to the point of beginning, containing twenty acres and twenty-four one hundredths of land being the same premises which the said Freer Gee and Maria his wife by indenture bearing even date herewith, and duly execu ted and acknowledged immediately befor these presents and intended to be recorded for the consideration money therein money the money the money therein money the money the money therein money the money

Seize as the property of Ernest Falignet et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Freer Gee, complainant, and to be sold by M.V.B.MOORE, Sheriff bold by M.V.B.MOOI Dated April 14, 1879. James N. Stratton, solicitor.

SHERIFF'E 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 26th day of May, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at department on NINTH St. the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, N. J.:
All that certain lot of land and premises

Pacific avenues; thence along said Pacific with a two-story brick dwelling house erect avenue fifty feet; thence along lot No. 421 ted thereon, situate in Egg Harbor city in one hundred and fifty feet to an alley; thence the county of Atlantic and state of New Jerone bundred and fifty feet to an alley; sey, designated as lot No. 12 in block No. 201 on the plan of the lots of said Egg Har 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 porthweatwardly one h dred and fifty feet, keeping the said bresidth in parallel lines and at right angles with the dred and fifty feet, keeping the said bresith said avenue to the southeast side of a tack street, containing fifteen thousand square 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, apl 26 prf \$5 10 J.E.P. Abbott, Solicitor. SHERIFFS' SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to directed, issued out of the court of chancery,

will be sold at public vendue, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 187 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, 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 decorner of Philadelphia avenue and Buerger street, thence running northeastwardly along the southeast side of said avenue eighty feet extending in length or depth southeastward-ly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the northwest side of a back street, according to

the city plan and designated as lofs No. 1 & 2, in block No. 315, according to the city plan as aforesaid. Also lot No. 14 in block No. 430, accord ing to plan of said city and described as fol-lows: 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

square feet.
Also loss No. 14 & 15 in block No. 616 on the plan of the city as aforesaid described as follows: Beginning at the south corner of 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 the plan of said city and described as follows: Beginning at the east corner of St. Louis avenue and Camp street, thence running nor heastwardly along the soltheast alde of the said avenue two hundred set and extending in length or depth southeasterly, keeping the said length or depth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said avenue to the northwest side of a back street, containing thirty thousand square feeting at the property of Romand Committee. Seized ag the property of Bernard Grawe et ux., et al., defendants, taken in execution

at the suit of Thomas Walson, complainant, and to be sold by M.V.B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated April 8, 1879. may 10 prf \$0 00. Chas. T. Abbott, Selicitor. SHEBIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, directed, issued out of the court of chancery, 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 situate lying and being in Hamilton township, At-

lantic county and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of Seventh atreet, at a distance of sixty chains from the middle of Second road and runs thence (1). south forty-three degrees fifteen minites, east twenty chains to a point, thence (3) south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes, west fifteen chains to a point; thence (3) north A. STEPHANY,

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men told him that within their recollec- from such an animal. only two others had come to life, but they did not lie as long as he did.

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"Was it good?" "Yes, sir; it was first-class, and I measured it, too.

"Was it all right?" inquired the any crop. dealer, turning a little red in the face. very thinly, about two barrels per You gave me a little too much-about and thrash it with a flail, but a wet a cupful over, And then the other day cloth should be tied around the mouth I got a pound of coffee here. I took or nose while this is being done. that home and weighed it, too." "How much did it weigh, sir?"

Just a pound to a hair. I also ordered a peck of potatoes yesterday. I measured them and what doyou think?" Eccles was young in his profession, grocer breathlessly.

you sent me two stuck together." "I never make mistakes in my own

and that's where you make a fool of was to be, did not recognize it as a bat, yourself. I have noticed all along that but determined to catch it, if possible, you are perfectly square, so I thought and examine it carefully in the morn-I'd just step down and give you some ing. Taking up a soft felt hat, he begood advice before you rain yourself gan the hunt, and tried to catch the inand family. If you are or pretend to truder for a long time in vain; but at not known where they lived during and family. If you are or pretend to make last he pounced upon it, carefully took the first years after their marriage. money you must reform; turn over a it from under the hat, shut it in a Perhaps in the cottage at Shottery. new leaf; convert yourself to the sys- drawer, listened to its ineffectual at- Perhaps with Hamnet and Judith Sadtem of giving short weights. You'd tempts to escape—wanting to be sure ler, for whom their twins, born in 1585, like to live in a snowy cottage with li- he had really caught it—and went to were named Hamnet and Judith. Her lac bushes inside the fence and a cast. bed to dream of flying dragons. But father's house assuredly would have

"Indeed I should, sir,"

for her, and enable your daughters to brother, and again went to bed. Again, time he came to his country once every be educated in Europe and marry however, he was awakened in a similar year- It was in Stratford that his son be educated in Europe and marry nowever, he was awarened in a similar to make the counts, and send your son to college manner; bats came not in single spies, Hamnet died, in 1596. Anne and her Oh, yaw! yaw! ay dat ish it. A man

"Well, it's in your power to do these things. You may as well as not hold your head up like a Congressman. Now, I have an agency for false weights, heated with the chase, he drawer. Heated with the chase, he window, and tired the window, and the window window, and the window fourteen ounce pieces are marked two pounds, and other weights in proportion, and I should like to supply you waking with the morning light, he home from his labors in the great city.

The Lock H

"None to-day! None to-day! Here there. He opened the drawer wide, you are standing here. You are standing here. You are standing here. You are standing here to it. He had, in fact, been passing all of the leaves outside, the far off sleepy when any case of murmuring of the here. The profile structure of the same hat murmuring of the here's are that faint leaves outside, the far off sleepy when any case of such many case of murmuring of the here's are that faint leaves outside, the far off sleepy when any case of such many case of the lange. allow me to! Throwing away a gold- his night in catching the same bat, murmuring of the brook, og the faint on sphortunity when it is rammed which had flown out of the back of the fragrance of woodbine and maiden right under your pose! Good morn-drawer as soon as he had put it in at blush that is wasted in at the open case.

AGRICULTURE.

SHEEP HUSBANDRY IN TEXAS -In il gress at New Haven, Ct., touching up- and poisonous matter may thus be He was then a young man and was on the subject of extended wool-raising brought into the system; even the very taken ill of some kind of indigent fever in Texas, said that with its nearly wear and tear of ordinary costumes, in After the fourth day he became deliri- 4,000,000 head of sheep, only two counons and remembered nothing distinctly and there are 89,000,000 of land still ununtil he woke up and found himself located. If two acres are required for dead. Then he went on to describe the one sheep—the usual estimates—and thus inhaled by the lungs. In France, manner of dealing with dead bodies, only half the land is fitted for sheep stringent measures have had to be There is a large vault in the sub-There is a large vau't in the sub-urbs of the city called the dead-house. Texas is found a climate so mild that Recent experiments have now be-There those who die are hustled off alsheep will thrive with almost no shelter your doubt established that aniline cold water, with the fluid and soap,
most as soon as the breath has left at all. Pasturage is afforded throughdyes, at least the reds and blues, are in anil boil fifteen or twenty minutes after the body. They remain there twenty out the whole year by the indigenous, their pure condition comparatively indays and then they are buried if they perennial mesquite grasses. Emigration the body is the state of the sta do not return to life. To each body is

Northern States and from California these dyes are traceable, not to the pure

attached two wires connecting with and skilled shepherds are included coloring matters themselves, but to thoroughly wet them, in which put traces of arsenic which they contained, placed in the tub When the doubt they contained, placed in the tub When the doubt they contained in the tub when the doubt they can be a tub. in the watchman's room adjoining the wool-growers of Western Texas are be- and which arose from inefficient purifidead house. The least motion of the body will ring the bell corresponding with the number of the corpse. The with the number of the corpse. The breed. Good sheen the breed of the breed of the breed. Good sheen the breed of the entire conversation, and be didn't like it very well, either, with him or with the hostler of the inn water, using as little soap as possible; out, "Hey?"

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Out of the entire conversation, and who are willing to become mark the body of the entire conversation, and who are willing to become mark the body of the entire conversation, and who are willing to become mark the body of the entire conversation, and the didn't like it very well, either, with him or with the hostler of the inn water the body of the entire conversation. watchman's room is never vacant. Besides watchmen there are constantly the merino is crossed with the Mexican ceidler of Rega. who administered to dissolved in one gallon of hot soft water; times over if you had any good, eight friends of the dead watching the bells sheep of the Chourro race are frequent. himself three-quarters of a grain of sheep of the chourro race are frequent. intently—but few of them ever ring. This race is distinguished for its robust antilne red every morning for a period soap, or half a bar of soap dissolved in man said that he went into a trance or it is nourished, its resistance to hunger an unconscious condition, and being a and storms, and the rapidity with grain of aniline red is sufficient to imperious improves the steel. merinos improves the stock. A plea of sleonol, it would be necessary to the dead house. He had no consciousfor long wools in place of fine wools drink an enormous quantity of artificial hot water: then mix and let them straightened him out on the cold slab tonio Express, which says of the long was powerless to move or speak. When with less fatigue; they are also more inability to ascertain whother pure or he heard the great door creak and prolific and better mothers and their clang on its hinges, he gave up all hope lambs are stronger. The cost of herdof ever living again. He thought that | ing the long wools is much less than the was in a tomb that had been foreve for the merino, as usually 2,000 to 3,000 long-wool sheep are easily herded by the indiscriminate use of alliline dyes quently learned.) Then he was sitting PLANTING GRAPE-VINES. -One would bolt upright, and the tomb was full of suppose that so simple a thing as plant-

watchmen with lanterns. He did not | .ng a grape-vine would not need writfor a moment comprehend his situation ing about, and yet the number of peo-—he thought he had arrived at heaven is so great that a few words to these inor the dark regions, he didn't know quirers may well be pardoned by those make an alloy having the color and apwhich, and that the men with lanterns who think they already know enough pearance of gold, they place in a cruciwhich, and that the men with lanterns were there to convey him to his final about the matter. The rule is to plant the roots shallow. If they are long and tungstic acid to the proportions as when we have to transplant them, instead of setting them deep we lay them along about four or five inches beneath the surface. It is of course very nectornal places of carbonate of potash to fall backwards when one the surface. It is of course very nectornal places of carbonate of potash and 500 grammes of carbonate of potash and 50 Cof the watchmen seized him by the arm essary to press the soil very hard and and 500 grammes of carbonate of potash spend a considerable portion of eachand giving him a shaking up, said in his native language: "Are you dead vine should be planted except the earth property of, rendering the alloy still of water. This day out of doors. He should do this at property of, rendering the alloy still of weather. Secondly, he should watch or alive?" He jumped up and said, is in this good condition. It is very purer. The granulated metal is next with the greatest care the temperature fied with his work that he lay down for by a dog that had followed the wagon was then taken to the office, his name it closely in. Unless the last year's in a crucible, a certain quantity of fine recorded, and a physician sent for. He growth be very vigorous it may be algold is added. An alloy is thus production and dormitory. Thirdly, he presently, picked up the sucker, and the horse started at full speed down the remained in the office a day and a get a good strong cane for bearing next sents the appearance of red gold of the neck, and, it he can bear it, his whole when the first man and brother woke. night, having taken some stimulants year, which is the most that one ought standard of 750-1,000. The color of the body in cold water, and follow this up, the first thing his eyes sought was and food, and, feeling well enough, he to expect a vine to do. "Immediate alloy may be changed by varying the with a vigorous rubbing with a coarse the fish, and it took him some seconds was allowed to go on his way. The bearing" is a delusion and a snare, proportions of the different metals. As lowel. What is called the splash-bath to realize that some seconds instead it sprang on the wagon, and to realize that something had happened. as soon as able to travel. When he was at high prices, seldom give much satis- gold, 170 grammes. placed in the tomb the bell wires were faction. Indeed, it is more than likely affixed to his hand, but he knew noth- that the immense failures which gening about it. The bells tingled, the erally follow all these introductions watchmen said, on the night of the are as much owing to the way their propagation is forced, as to any inherent

me to life he pulled the bells so vioScrofula in Cows.—In the advanced them. The essential principle of the state of this disease, treatment of any Egyptian lock was movable pins or temperature will be greatly diminished. watchmen rushed in and found him as kind will be entirely useless. The dinails dropping, each independently, by described. They did not seem terrified sease like consumption in man, is in- its own weight, into the bolt, and sein the least, but took in the situation in feature is the considerable period that point by corresponding pins at the end a business sort of way. It was, how- often elapses before the result is reach- of the true key, all of them requiring ever, a terrible experience to him, and ed, and during which the animal be- to be raised together to the proper what he was supposed to be, he nearly cow is apt to produce phthisis or corwhat he was supposed to be, he nearly cow is apt to produce phthisis or corwas proper to the proper to the proper to the proper the was supposed to be, he nearly cow is apt to produce phthisis or cormaking may be regarded as suggestions water, soaped and spinkled with powgood patient.

> PRUMING.—Trim moderately every year, but not heavily oftener than once in three years. Pruning may now be lone at any time when the days is warm; cut off no limbs that are over an of the following places; Pribram, inch in diameter. If you do not understand pruning yourself hire it done by Wieliczka. a competent person, but do not send an ignorant hired man into your orchard o cut and hew at will.

How to USE HEN MANURE.-Manure rom the poultry house is valuable for It may be spread on grass "No, sir; the measure was wrong. acre being enough. One way was wrong. the is to spread it on the barn floor acre being enough. One way to get it

A Hunt After Bats. It was many years ago, when Mr "I den't know, I'm sure," said the and while on a tour with a provincial "There was exactly a peck. You in a clean but rather dilapidated little have made but one mistake since I have house. Soon after going to bed he fell been dealing with you. The week be- asleep, and soon after falling asleep he fore last, when I ordered a mackerel was awakened by a strange, fluttering noise as of a frightened bird, in the curtains of his bed. He sprang up, struck favor," murmured the grocer as he a light, and saw a dark-colored little rubbed his hands together and chackled creature with wings blundering about the room. Not being well acquainted "I know you don't, I know you don't, with natural history! Mr. Eccles that iron representation of Dolores squirting he was not destined to sleep long. been chosen for Anne's refuge, when crystalline gems up in the sir, wouldn't Hardly had he dozed off when another presently, in 1586, Shakespeare was fluttering awakened him, and lighting obliged to leave his wife and children, another match he found another bat. and go away to London to seek his for-"And wouldn't you like to dress After this one he had another hunt, tune. He did not buy New Place till your wife in style and have a carriage caught it, put it in the drawer with its 1597, but it is known that in the meanand make a paragrapher of him, eh?" but—if the expression be pardonable— children probably had never lett the vot printsh newspapers! Yaw! yaw! "Well, it's in your power to do these igently and enthusiastically, making other bits of furniture, together with

BOLENTIFIO.

Zulling Dyes,-There has been at varand gloves are worn next to the skin, ties (Nueces and Starr) are occupied, very firmly adherent nature, results in

part a good pink color to fifteen gallons colored wine in order to equal a single morning performance of Herr Seidler, impure coloring material has been used in any purchased article; and it will therefore be better, as a simple matter of precaution, to be on our guard against for coloring purposes

Many a person spends a dollar or a halfdollar extra on a vine which he is told
chloride of sodum, previously melted
this purpose. It consists simply in
iningit all around, he simply remarked.

by the seller "will bear this year," together in equal proportions, are used. to create much excitement, although by the seller "will bear this year," together in equal proportions, are used. There when for that amount of money he together in equal proportion of flux to be employed the hand. This causes a slight shock to the skin which brings the blood to the skin which be skin which the skin which be skin which the skin were some English and American peo- could buy treble the quantity of grapes is 25 grammes per kilogramme of the the skin, which brings the blood to the ple there who made quite a time about it will bear for him, even if it bears for him, even if it bears for him, even if it bears for him at all. Still we like to plant good it, and a full account of it was subsetional account of it was subsetiona strong healthy grapes. The little crow- red gold are: Copper, 800 grammes; the lungs and increases the force of the wards he was in his father's stable kicking. Shafer kicked the infurfated printed in the London papers, strong neartny grapes. The nuttle crow- red gold are: Copper, ow grammes; the lungs and increases the force of the wards ne was in his lattice stands of circulation. This can all be accom- watching the process of currying his beast and fought it with his fists, but it

we had not reached to the excellence of line of rediscovery or reapplication of what had been tested so long ago in that his susceptibility to changes of

There are two mining academies in mining engineers and officers. Besides dry cloth. these there are six mining schools for the instruction of workmen, one at each Dux, Ostrava, Deoben, Klagenfurt and

Grenat, an incidental product in the manufacture of fuchsine, is used to color wine. Although a large quantity may be taken without directly killing a person, it causes in very small doses, serious functional derangements.

Shakespeare's Early Married Life. The Hathaways had lived in Shottery for forty years prior to Shakespeare's marriage. The poet, then wholly undistinguished, had just turned eighteen, while his bride was nearly twenty-six, and it is often said now that she did wrong to wed this boy-lover. They company, that he had taken lodgings were married in November, 1552, and their first child, Susanna, came in the following May. Anne Hathaway must have been a very wonderfully fascinating woman, or Shakespeare would not have loved her so; and she must have tan to make te shoes?" loved him dearly—as what woman, indeed, could help it?-or she would not thus have yielded to his passion. There is direct testimony as to the beauty of his person; and in the light choost to get rid of you?" afforded by his writings it requires no extraordinary penetration to conjecture agent." that his brilliant mind, sparkling humor, tender fancy, and impetuous spirit must have made him in his youth

on condition that you won't use them jumped out of bed and opened the It is a very homely and humble place. says the amount of logs to be sawed by drawer very cautiously, a fraction of but the sight of it makes the heart thrill lumbermen at that place the present "I don't think I care for any to day, an inch at a time, to look for his bate; with a strange and incommunicable season will feet up nearly 40,000,000 left." ing, I have no more time to waste; the front, and when the window was ment, and that swattes in nature's in good suffering." Then he stepped out. opened had finally escaped. cense a memory avester than the first

DOMESTIO.

In the cabin of the Twilight, on their way to Troy. "Well," asid the man way to Troy. "Well," asid the man sheep husbandry is advancing in Texas who sat in the middle, "I have good reason to remember Bavaria as long as I live." Some curiosity was their opened, and the man told a terrible pressed, and the man told a terrible pressed, and the man told a terrible says he was in that city in 1848. He says he was in that city in 1848.

Adding Dyes,—There has been at var. First—Take one pound sal soda; one ward avenue a plece is one of those for groon and discussion on what sheep husbandry is advancing in Texas sheep husbandry is advancin RECEPES FOR WASHING FLUIDS .spoonful of fluid for every pail of Along came a stranger the other evewater; boll half an hour, then wash ning who might, and might not, have and rinse as usual. Second — One known of this man's eccentricity. Enpound of potash, one ounce salts of tering the store he remarked: the event of the color not being of a Dissolve the potash in two quarts of a portion of coloring matter being lib. hot water, add the other ingredients, erated in the form of a fine dust, and and two quarts more hot water. When cool put in a jug or glass fruit jars. To use it put one teacup of the fluid to

three palls of water, and add a teacup gar," coolly remarked the stranger. of good soft soap (or its equivalent of Recent experiments have now beyond doubt established that aniline hard some shaved fine). Place the clothes in the boiler in turpentine," slowly returned the they begin to boll-this without previous rubbing. Put the remaining clothes in a tub, with just water enough let it settle; pour off in bottles. One cent calico?" aniline red every morning for a period of five weeks, without any ill effects. When it is pointed out that a single grain of aniline red is sufficient to imboiling water on two and one-half hot water; then mix, and let them remain from twelve to twenty-four hours; pour off all the clear fluid, behours; pour off all the clear fluid, being careful not to allow any of the sediment to run off: boil three and one-half

plished in a few minutes, and should be pet pony. The animal was shedding succeeded in biting him several times. followed by a little brisk exercise in a its coat, and consequently very large Finally Schafer rolled off the wagon, Up to the latter half of last century a person unaccustomed to this should cold room or in the open air. Of course, the locks that were in use in Egypt and beginning in the summer, he will find, Chiua thousands of years ago, and have as the winter approaches, that his abilimamma! the moths have got into my succeeded in beating the horse off the now for a very long period run in the ty to endure the bath will increase with

TABLE silver should be cleaned at least once or twice a week, and can easily be kept in good order and polished in this way. Have your dishpan half-ful of boiling water; place the permanent health. She now laughs at silver in, so that it may become warm; the doctor for his joke, but he is not so then with a spft cloth dipped into hot well pleased with it, as it cost him a other horses in a pasture and tried to dered borax, scour the silver well; then rinse in clean hot water, soaped and sprinkled with powdered borax, Austria, one at Pribram and another at scour the silver well; then rinse in now, and I wish you would get me Leoben, for the higher education of clean, hot water; dry with a clean,

fowl, vertison, lamb and beef last.

Books and Newspapers,

A Dutchman sitting at the door o

"Pe ye a Yankee peddler, mit chew-

elay in your pack to sheat te gal?" "No sir, I am no Yankee pedler." "A singin' master too lazy to vork?" "No, sir." "A shenteel shoemaker, vot loves to measure te gals' feet and hankels better

"No, sir; or I should have mended my own shoes." "A book achent, vot bodders te school committees till they do vat you vish, "Guess again, sir. I am no book

"Te teyfels! a dentist, preaking the people's jaws at a dollar a shnag, and runnin' off mit my daughter?" "No sir, I am no tooth-puller."

"Phrenologus, den, feeling te young folks' heads like so many cabbitch?" "No, I am no phrenologist?" "Vell ten, vat the teyfels can you be? Choost tell, and you shall have te best sassage for supper, and shtay all night, free gratis, mitout a cent, and a chill of

whisky to start mit in te morrin'." "I am an humble disciple of Faustprofessor of the art that preserves all arts—a typographer at your service." "Votsch dot?" "A printer, sir, a man that prints

"I want four pounds of sugar.". "Hey?" replied the other. conjinued the man. "What-hey?

"I said I'd take some liver pills in

"I didn't suppose you did."

"No, sir-no, sir-no, sir!" was the "Hey?" called the stranger, his

The citizen looked around for the

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bunches of hair came out with each application of the comb. With tears in his eyes the little fellow rushed into several blows with a pole he found in the road. Kinerd ran up and the two pony, and I'm afraid he is ruined!"

her continued ill health, and of his inability to cure her, "try Hop Hitters!" The lady took, it in earnest and used the Bitters, from which she obtained

"SETH." said Mrs. Spicer, "plants are very fashionable for hall ornaments one for ours," and when Spicer replied by everybody round that the horse had that he would have a hat tree halled the hydrophobia. DIGESTIBILITY OF MEATS.—The dl- that she wished he would keep his gestibility of different meats is accord- stupid jokes for his club dinners, and ing to the order in which they are here not bring them home to contaminate the placed: First, mutton, then feathered minds of the children. But then wives are rarely grateful.

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A PROPOUND Writer says: "We are created especially for one another." Then why blame the cannibals for wanting to get their share? THE last trump will take all the tricks. says an exchange. Then we sincerely tope it won't be the deuce.

A MINISTER in the course of a sermon on angels alluded to them as "an extinct race.' THE route to the coal bin is a hod

road to travel. THE article that lew editors refuse to puff is a cigar.

frail and delicate. They forget that the drawing-rooms. If disease were unfashionable, as it ought to be, not a lady
in the land but would take every posslole precaution to secure the fresh a
blooming face and well-rounded figure
that only health can give Ladies P
should remember that much it lepiles
men may profess to admire the face and
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TEE "HEY?" FEVER. - Up Woodfavorite corner, and nothing for several weeks could be heard of him, notwithstanding the most searching inquiries. After the family had retired to rest, one miserably winter night, the well-known "I said I wanted a sausage-stuffer." bark of old Nelson was heard at the door. He was soon admitted to his cozy

"I asked if you had pickles in vinequarters, supplied with food, which he ate with many a grateful wag of his tail, and looked a mere bag of bones in comparison with his former self, bestranger.
'Bless your soul, but I don't keep it! suddenly exclaimed the citizen.

pounds of unslacked lime; dissolve five four pound weight, but when he found teeth through the waiscost, and holding on with the utmost tenacity. With

"Great men are not always wise, neither d ment to run off; boil three and one-half useless and painful treatment of 'Emerods pounds clean grease and three or four ounces of rosin in the above lye till the grease disappears; pour into a box, and grease disappears; pour into a box, and greased disappears; pour into a box greased disappears grease disappears; pour into a box, and let it stand a day to stiffen, and then cut in bars. It is well to put the lime in all the water, and then add the soda. After pouring off the fluid, and two or three gallons of water and let it stand with the lime and sode dragge m day.

timately cures the worst cases of piles and keeps them cured. Half a million of persons pronounce. Anakeris' the most beneficent discovery of the age, and we believe them. Anacovery of the age, and we believe them.

Then turning his prize over and exam-

A SMALL boy in town had seen his rode nearly two hundred yards, biting

A Lesing Jone.—A prominent phy-sician of Pittsburgh said jokingly to a lady patient who was complaining of

"WHY, papa," said a girl to her father, away long in the hight when country where misams is most rife, and where the periodic fevers which it causes assume the periodic fevers which it causes assume his tavern in the Far West, is approached by a tall thin Yankee, who is

his tayern in the Far West, is approached by a tall thin Yankee, who is emigrating westward on foot, with a bundle on a cane over his shoulder.

"Vell, Mishter Valking Stick, vat you vant!" inquired the dutchman.

"Rest and refreshment," replied the printer.

"Supper and lotchin, I reckon?"

"Yes, supper and lodging if you please."

"Pave a Vankee reddler mit show."

kindred topics, "Why, papa, what are you host has been to five of the fact of its efficacy as a remedy for chills and fever, bilious remittents, and as a preventive of the various forms of malarial disease. In those portions of the West and South where complaints of this nature prevail, and in the Tropics, it is particularly esteemed for the protective influence will be my daughter's hands?"

"They are exquisitely shaped," he replied, "but I think their skin is rather dark." "Oh! that is not true," exhibit has received have added to the reputation it has obtained at home and abroad. claimed the astonished mother; "they are not dark; they are only dirty,"

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ion. A sturdy, surly-looking man

stood at the bar, and to the surprise and

alarm of everybody, Nelson sprang at

the throat of the stranger, striking his

a strong effort, Nelson's owner released

the man, who confessed there and then

A remarkable incident occurred re-

Schafer had driven about half a mile

from home, he saw a large bay horse,

stopped his team and struck the horse

wagon, but as it fell off his hind feet

got hung in the front hounds of the

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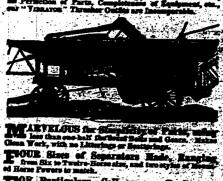
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