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THE OLD PORCH STOPP. I am sitting on the old porch stoop to-night Of the farm-house long and low, And the moon bathes in its silvery light All the objects that I know; The shadows lie thick on the grassy walks From the long row of maple trees While the cricket chirps its lonely sound, And the night wind rustles the leaves.

I am lonely in heart and soul to-night-For memories growd thick and fast Of the spee who sat where I sit alone In the times ferever past. How many thoughts—some sweet, some Will cling here evermore, Where the sheltering caves, drooping low, Bhadow the old stoop o'er.

I am thinking, as I gaze on that hallow Of the feet which have worn it away Of how many, weary with the march of life, Would long for its rest to-day; And the quiet shelter of the class That creep around the door. But they must ever keep maying They may come back no more. In memory I hear the tramp of the feet

And see the heads bow low, When they were borne across The level ones long ago. I can see where I sit, with tear-d By the rays of the moon so bright Their head stones gleaming white All lonely I mourn the voices I loved That have slipped away, one by one,

Or with goices beyond the sun. Have supped over so light and free! and some with a sorrowful step and slow-They have all left the home-nest but me.

One, Five and Nine.

"I say again, Edmund, I will not my actions."

Still he held the letter toward me, silently, with the same strange smile lighting up his boyish face... Why do you torture me?" I cried. restraining myself with an effort. "You a murderer in spite of myself. have robbed me of my treasure. You have destroyed the sole aim of my life.

Let that content you." "You are mad," he said, with an ir ritating calmness. "If you would read the letter you might better understand the full extent of the wrong I have done

I tore the letter from his hand and flung it upon the glowing grate. It sprang into a flame and rolled off upon the floor in three heaps of ashes. Then quiet, half-pitying disdain in his face acted upon me as the fire had acted upon the paper. Every foul and dangerous impulse of my nature burst into flerce flames. But I controlled all outward signs and stood looking at him in

upon me. For a moment however I resisted it.

"Edmund," I said, calmly, 'leave me. As you hope to live another hour, get out of my sight."

doubt confirmed. "Do you love her, Edmund?" I asked

in a smothered voice. "Yes, dearly," he replied, with the old strange smile crossing his lips. "And does"—the words stuck in my throat-"does she love you?" Even as I do her." he answered

world, for you shall never meet again out pausing to find a reason for the can afford to pay for hard-wood seats and remarked, musingly, "Isabella ered with a tight-fitting skull-cap in this," I cried, seizing him in my fancy, I set the numbers one above the polished to the verge of satin, cushioned Stevens? Isabella Stevens? Have you Hat or cap he wore none. His little arms and forcing him toward the safe. other on the dial, and with a thickly in crimeon, and bountifully supplied got any relations of that name? but in vain. His boyish frame was knob,

up at me appealingly.

Heaven's name, let me explain!" "Too late?" I muttered, as I savagely tered feebly; he was not dead. forced him into the safe and crushed its sockets with a dull thud. He was his eyes and looked up at me inquirburied alive in a tomb more impenetra- ingly." Forgive me, Edmund," I cried, in ble than the deepest grave ever dug.

crime. I sat down to reflect. Surely, 1 Take her, I am too sinful, too selfish to said, I have done no more than justice. be worthy of her love."

1' have administered a well-merited "I forgive you?" he a punishment with my own hands. The his kind smile, "all but your self-con-Judas who betrays his friend and benedemnation; but I cannot take her in

seen them together, day after day, only too happy that they seemed to appreciate each other. Only of late the demon of suspicion had entered my mind, Then I frankly acknowledged my fears, and asked that they should see each other no more. And both had refused, not gently or considerately, but with a cool insolence that maddened me. I saw that there was a secret between fluity.
them, and I knew it meant that I had I saw lost the woman I loved, and that the robbed me of her.

the sting of a scorpion. I had become moody and ill, separating myself from nothing, and watched an old woman mund had come to me and with affected explain with cool indifference the falseness of them both. I had done well,

My act was justice, not revenge. I had been sitting with my eyes bent upon the floor; as I raised them they My gaze fastened upon it with a kind of Where they lie at rest on the side of the hill- in the safe. I tried to turn away my head, for I felt my evil resolution melting away beneath its influence; but I could not. With the swiftness of And are mingling now in the world's busy thought a sense of horror for my meditated crime, and plty for my victim, rushed over me. Deeply as he had wronged me, I felt that I must forgive

I arose and went to the safe, intending to release him; but first called his name. There was no answer. The iron walls were thick, but still his voice, had he spoken, would have penetrated them Was he dead already?

the evidence of your ingratitude and bolt, and pulled at the knob. The door my misery, if you will; but put it out remained immovable. I had lost the of my sight, or I will not answer for combination by which I had fastened it. My insane fury had banished every number of it from my mind. Overcome with the horror of my position, I staggered to a chair and sat down. My repentance had come too late. I must be

> which it could be renewed. Once again I ran to the door and tried

thirty minutes of life was left to the of two dollars about you, my love, 1'll sents over \$30,000,000. Mr. Henry B poor creature I had so madly sacrificed have it altered against to-morrow night, Hyde, of life insurance note, is a young to my jealousy.

and luck will afterward attend ye."

To the latest day of my life I shall

I regret that I thought this rearrange—

business. He, too; like Mr. Libbey and to my jealousy.

He was leaning against the open door the poor boy came back with redoubled provider." Ignorant, tricky, cheating, of the roomy steel safe which was built intensity. I forgot all but the years we had lived operations but they were, of directors, insurance men, merchants, into the wall. Whether something in I forgot all but the years we had lived course; but they were very picturesque. and bankers of vast personal property together as brothers. Vague thoughts I shall not soon forget that picture of and still vaster corporate wealth stood evil heart, suggested it, I know not, but of hastening, for aid and tools to blow the camp—the wagons, the tents, the a cold, terrible thought crept upon me the safe apart came to me, but I knew sprawling gypsy men, the active gypsy as I gazed at him. The safe was empty; that Edmund must be dead many hours girls, the black-eyed babies and the ing on the children. They tood as he for I had removed its contents earlier, before even that could be accomplished. in the afternoon, and I saw with a Back I went to the combination and hat and red petticoat; the green grass shudder that it would be possible for whirled it round and round until the under them and blue sky over them, and of an awful revenge took h firm hold safe refused to render up its victim. mained for him.

I arose once more, uttering a wild prayer to Heaven for pardon and help, and gazed vacantly around the room.

Attracted by the sound of silver bells, to go far in corroberation of the late wear according to Sir William, very "No. I will not," he returned firmly, My roving eyes fell upon the three nearly two thousand persons filled the boss Tweed's theory of chances. It is thin plates of gold between their eyes until you know the contents of the heaps of ashes from the burnt letters Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church New said that something like a year ago a brows; and when they pass through letter you have so foolishly destroyed." lying upon the floor. Whether it was York, recently, and listened to a pecu- tramp called at the house of Mr. Bailey, the streets it is not uncommon for their I struggled no longer against the from some vague recollection or liar discourse on God's enemies in gen- in Mosa township, N. Y., and asked per- lovers, who amuse themselves with temptation; but I waited to have one whether they really existed as I saw eral and Satan in particular. The mission to stop all night. A little per-training these birds, to send them to three distinct figures.

and nine. they might represent the one out of Large as its dimensions are, its seating "Isabella Stevens, don't you hear high as an ordinary table. His hair "Then love each other in the next would open the safe aroused me. With- eighteen hundred only, for men who The tramp looked up as if interested.

the massive doors swung slowly back. "Would you murder me, Arthur?", exposing the interior of the safe. Edhe said, hoarsely. "Madman! you mund lay partly upon the floor, pallid he said, hoarsely. mauman: you are doing. In as death itself, and utterly insensible; taken by uninformed observers as types. He then proceeded to give all the destions gave the following account of his own house was not available. but, thank Heaven, the heart still flut-

It was the effort of an instant to 1 the giant door upon him. With scarce him out of the safe into purer air, but a glance at the dial plate which regulated the lock, I whirle the combination around and the heavy bolt slid into. At length, with a deep sigh ne bnened

an ageny of shame and remorse, "I was Insanely exulting over my detestable mad. I knew not what I was doing.

Connecticut Gypsies.

There are gypsies to be met with his world even yet-genuine gypsies. They are as nomadic as ever. They are as black-eyed and as dark-skinned, They tell fortunes as of yore. I've no doubt they steal bables still, if they do not happen to have enough of their own; but they generally have a super-

I saw some in Connecticut last summer. They camped in a large field, and man whom I had so befriended had built their fires, and hung pots over crooked sticks, and pitched their tents The thought had rankled in me like in picturesque fashion. Three men sat on the ground doing

both of them that I might not witness stir a great kettle of stew. A baby was the happiness I had lost. This day Ed- playing with a real silver teapot, and a little girl was spreading a pichic sort of pity, offered me a letter from her, table, with a nice white damask cloth which he said would explain all. Ay, laid overrag carpet to keep the damp off, The hangers-on of the party reconnoltered us and reported and got us all wrong as to relationships. Consequently, when the Gypsy Queen-a much better one than they get up on any stage which hung upon the wall before me. her part, she told the married ladies of the party that their sweethearts would but glaring stupidity instead.

with a good heart toward you; but the late A. T. Stewart, attributed a your'n, my dear, is gone-if I must speak great part of his world-known triumphs, the truth-to a light party;" and the Mr. William Libbey is a member, of light lady of whom we were to "be- this church, and a constant attendant ware," and our carriages to ride in, and on its services. He always stands in I was aware that once having lost unlimited wealth and long life. I am prayer-time, and looks more like a Calthe door, it might be the task of days, isn't so very dark, nor so very light, check is good for \$50,000,000, at eyes upward to the sky, informed me in United States, whose word is better every combination I fancled might be a whisper that, "just at this present than his bond, and whose bond is good the true one, but the great metal panel moment, my dear, your planet is in con- for any sum this side of \$10,000,000. On Half an hour had already gone; but I don't deny; but If you've the matter head and a stalwart frame. He repre-

remember the awful experience of those ment of the solar system too expensive, few, short moments. All my love for the poor boy came back with redoubled brown queen in her traditional round

How Millionaires Worship.

them. I know not, but the three heaps magnificence of this Presbyterian church sussion led to his request being grant pluck the pieces of gold from the foreseemed to have assumed the shape of cannot be easily exaggerated. Costing ed, and he was also asked to take sup heads of their mistresses and bring They were the numerals, one, five on the fashionable side of Fifth avenue, called to her little daughter, but the swains. For a moment I stared at them a luxurious symposium for the repre- calling, the mother used the full given blankly, then the blessed hope that sentatives of hot less than \$200,000,000. name of the child: the many thousand combinations that capacity is in the neighborhood of me?" For a moment he struggled wildly, beating heart pulled desperately at the with stuffed pillows for the weary back. do not like to be crowded while at their mother's maiden name." but in vain. His boyish frame was knoo,
like an infant's beside my maturer strength. Then he desisted and looked the massive doors awains slowly back the massive doors awains slowly back.

do not like to be crowded while at their mether's maiden name."

Sunday exercises. Fronting the congression of joy and relief that swept over upon me, as gation is the pulpit, on the facade of mense fortune in Cornwall, England, once been white, and a little jacket. which, carved in sturdy, oak, are the which has been for twenty-year await- orn in several uplaces and planed to angel, the lion, the bull, and the eagle, ing a claimant of that name who is supposed her. He was found in the streets types of the four evangels, but often posed to be in America." weaver's loom, thick and soft, and unexplored Regions of Africa. yielding to the feet of those who take the property attained maturity. Those who have attained maturity vielding to the feet of those who take

baptism half a dozen little millionaires, one of whom expressed his disapprobation of the sacrament in stentorian tones, and was carried out in disgrace by a nurse, Dr. Hall opened the regular service with prayer of the Presbyterian kind. It is the custom of people to sit and bend their body during prayer, and nearly all did so-all but perhaps thirty men, who rose, like garden pillars of the sanctuary, and aggregated in their representation the tremendous sum of

100,000,000, if not more.

The scene was a strange one. dozen unconscious babes had been ouched by the clerical finger, dipped In Croton water, and the Creator of the lahtern-jawed, red-headed idiot fooling Iniverse was asked to bless the same, in a million-dollar church, by a \$20,600 of a mtabaga turnin, nor money enough pastor, who received at once the moral to buy a clean shirt with. He gets none and personal support of these men, who of my daughters, and I'll shake the life control fo-day the destinies and poten- out of him if I catch him here again ofes of more than \$150,000,000. It sug- mind me!" gested a glance at the monetary position of the congregation, and it revealed the down, and not perceiving Parker, said: presence of their whose names are world around, and who, combined can awfully afraid be was going to stay and rested full on the portrait of Edmund, and entirely genuine appeared to play wield a power greater than that of any specific evening, Mary Jane, I hope equal number of men in any church in you didn't ask him to come again." the Unfied States! A few of the most fascination. The frank, boyish eyes soon appear on the horizon, and archly prominent are as follows: Robert L. stay there or bolt, while Mary Jane admonished the single ladies "not to Stuart, Robert Bonner, Willfatt Libbey, looked as if she would like to drop into a mute appeal for the man slowly dying deny as they was wives and mothers." Henry B. Hyde, Jacob D. Vermilye, the cellar. But Parker finally walked Her eyes were as black as any one Henry O. De Forest James France, could wish, but any ordinary mortal John N. Mortimer, William Stoane, shot down the steps and went home, could have made better guesses as to Harvey Flak, John A. Steward andfacts. There was not a particle of the but already we have exceeded the age man happiness and the oncertainty of bye, sir," and accompanied the officer wit and penetration that one expects of gregate of two hundred millions of dol- the miths. those who make a trade, of deception, lars, either owned or in the control of the persons named. There are a score Not one of that tribe could find out of others, whose combined figures can anything about us, or even decide which not be less than one hundred, millions, sperrow builds its nest of grasses, which we had with us, and who stared in as- half that sum. The prayer in lie half tonishment at the funny little; brown of the golden bables went on, until; in bables who took everything so coolly, the contemplation of the anormous identification as to secure it. Iron the and frightened a very large old gypsy, mealth, thereabout personided, Miles attache of birds of prey. Burithe ex With fingers weak as a child's, It with unker written in every feature, by Kilmanaegg and her golden leg appears turned the index plate controlling the quoting nursery rhyme appropriate to ed to become a reality, and the thamp the occasion, which the tinker gypsy of her metalic limb beat in unison with evidently thought was a mystic spell. he measured cadence of the speaker's We all had our fortunes told. There voice in There stood, the calm, close-

was the "dark-complexioned gentleman, shaven man, to whose executive ability

silent while the preacher continued to

ing on the children. They stood as he continued his prayer, which, by custo mary gradations, ascended to the plane it to contain his body. In the delirium figures seemed to glare like sparks of a background of old trees. It seems of personal representation and acknowlof my rage and jealousy, the temptation fire before my dizzy eyes. Still the strange to think that I actually saw edgement of the divine goodness and those romantic, mysterious creatures the power. Then the Rev. Dr. John Hall But fifteen minutes more of life re- gypsies, in the heart of old Connecticat. ceased, and they all sat down. A True Tramp Story-Of Course. A story has been told us which seems The young Hindoo women at Benares

not far from a million dollars, it stands per. During the meal Mrs. Balley them in triumph to the mischievous a monument of the potency of wealth, young one paid no attention. Again

"Yes" said the lady, "that was roy pair of knee-beeches," displaying the

of the bulls and bears of Wall street, tails he could, and the result was that himself: "What is your name?"

who so liberally contributed to pay for Mrs. Balley communicated the facts to this costly pile. The pulpit itself is like her mother, who secured the fortune, a flowery bed of ease. Carpeted it is and is now anjoying the fruits of her with the choicest fabric known to the daughter's hospitality to the tramp.

carved arm-chairs afford accommodation may recollect seeing upon maps of Afrifor the clergy, and a table of the same ca a large blank space in the centre, insuite stands at the right of the officiator, dicating a land unexplored and nnAbove the speaker's head a beveled known. Of late years explorers have Above the speaker's head a beveled known. Of late years explorers have the white Star Line." be worthy of her love."

Sounding board imparts resonance to pierced its mysteries, and ascertained the voice, and over this is the gorgeous that this region of great equatorial lakes organ front, with carvings and curlings, in one of the most populous and fertile designed by artists and executed by ex- of the earth, and that an immense plaindustry that the midst personal the every advanced use?

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Late in the Industry and the warded use was the warded use which was the warded used to the the w factor deserves no better fate. For did not Edmund owe his very life to loved each other, but it was only as me? Did I not take him in, a homeless, relatives may love. For Arthur, she

Our young friend Parker went out the other evening to visit the two Miss Smiths. After conversing with them a while, Miss Susan excused herself for few moments, and went up stairs. Presently Parker thought he heard her coming, and slipping behind the door he siggested that the other Miss Smith should tell Miss Susan that he had gone But it was old Mr. Smith in his slippers As he entered he looked around and Half said to his daughter:

"Ah, ha! So Parker's gone, has he Good riddance. I don't want any such around here. He hasn't got the sense

'Thank goodness, he's gone! That known in the marts of commerce the man is enough to provoke a saint, I was Then Parker didn't know whether to out rushed to the entry, seized his hat meditating upon the emptiness of hu-

The Glow-Worm Bird. In India it is said that a species of of us was the mother of the little coild and still snother score who control one it weaves very skilfully into the shape good man. of a bettle; and suspends it armly to the braiches of a tree, with its entrance terior of the nest is not its most wender ful peculiarity: "Within, it is divided Burdett, the mother of Baroness Bur into several chambers, which, accord dett. Coutts, was his third daughter by ing to the popular belief, the bird is in his flast wife, an excellent woman of the public of illuminating during the very humble origin. He left the whole night with glow-worms or fire-flies The story goes, that, after collecting a handsomely for his dau, hters, to his number of these luminous insects, the second wife, Miss Mellon, a celebrated bird fastens them - to the " inside of its actress, and she no doubt in accordance nest by means of a peculiar kind of clay with his wishes, ; bequeathed it to his of a glutinous nature; and thus when grand daughter. Why lady Burdettstill looking for "a gent, my dear, as vanistic preacher than one whose firm lights to spread its airy pinions, is with explained. As soon as Mrs. Courts was isn't so very dark, nor so very light, check is good for \$50,000,000, and to Meanwhile Edmund must die of suffocation. By the closest calculation the
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there was not the smallest crevice by
which it could be renewed.

And one as can make nome nappy.

And now and then I am troubled with
by the hundred thousands throughout
ing of the nest of the Indian sparrow,
doings: "Mrs. Coutts, entertained at becoming denuded of their foliage or
the land; a man whose very horses are
states, that taking advantage of the ab
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Tork; the Duke of Wellington, the limits. An Physphereted the safe of the bird, in the afternoon, he limits. An Physphereted the limits. The limits are and is in some cases parallel with the limits. The limits are and is in some cases parallel with the limits. The limits are and is in some cases parallel with the limits. The limits are and is in some cases parallel with the limits. The limits are and is in some cases parallel with the limits. The limits are and is in some cases parallel with the limits. The limits are an experienced at limits and parallel with the limits. The limits are an experienced at limits and parallel with the limits. The limits are an experienced at limits and parallel with the limits. The limits are an experienced at limits and parallel with the limits. The limits are an experienced at limits and parallel with the limits are an experienced at limits and parallel with the limits. The limits are an experienced at limits and parallel with the limits are an experienced at limits are an experienced at limits are an experienced at limits and parallel with the limits are an experienced at lim examined four of these nests, in three Duke and Duchess of Argyll," etc., and examined four of these nests, in three Duke and Duchess of Argyll," etc., and water's surface, said in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips with something like a light of water's surface, and in others it dips water's surface, and in others it dips water wat to the interior. In the fourth he found that day, notably in Disraeli's "Vivian from it. These trees have been united.

Grav." Five years later she married. With a nice sense of the fliness of srms, of the nest, evidently for the purpose of the Linke of St. Albans, but a life with a nice sense of the fliness of srms. astening a worm to, but no glow-worm, annuity of £50,000 a year was all he or In subjecting one of these nests to a his family got by the marriage. The econd examination on the following lady knew full well how to hold the day, he found that the first glow-worm purse strings, for in her youth every had been removed and a second substil penny had been of importance to the tuted in its place. Sir William Jones strugging actress. indeavors to account for the presence of the glow-worms in the nest by the supposition that the bird places them there for the purpose of feeding upon pit of the theatre used to write notes to them He, however, grants to the litt say they had caught the glance of her made directly for it. There was gentle feathered "Indian," various qualieye, and were ready to consent to erally room for her to pass between a ies which are, if anything, more won derful than the above. He says that it s easily tamed, and may be taught to fetch and carry like a dog. If a ring legal remedy. be dropped into a well the bird will, upon a given signal, dart down after it

Only a Wait

Henry Neeland, sir,"

"Goin' on seven."

"None, sir."

what did you do P' sans

How old are you, sonny ?;;

Where are your father and mother?

died about six months, ago of dinhahe

after. I don't think - that she, would

wwell, when your parents were dead

"They're both dead, sir. Moifather

able nulsance that she had to seek a were rasped from one end to the other and seizing it before it reaches the water, bear it with apparent exultation to its master. It can also be taught to carry notes from one house to another

millions, has no country seat, except a villa, inherited from the Duchess of St. Albans, at Highgate; in sight of the metropolis. Her town house is an immense bay-windowed mansion in Stratton street, a cul de sac which runs along side the walls of Devonshire House in Piccadilly. Its windows command a fine view of what is called the Green Park of Buckingham Palace. The mansion contains quantities of very costly objett d' art, including a cabinet He was a little fellow, scarcely as

sixty; she is tall and thin, with a very amiable expression of countenance and

"A lady what lived in Pearl street minion of the Brazilian portion of South

let me go to school any more, and made me sell papers. She used to give me cight cents every evening an' I'd buy papers an' sell 'em. Sometime the big boys hit me an' tore the papers, an' then I always got a scoldin' an' sometimes a icken' at home. Las' night I got stuck on three papers, an' then she put me ont, savin' that if I was'nt fit to earn money I was'nt fit to eat."

"Did you get enough to eat?" "Oh! yes, sir," with some hesitation "Did you get any breakfast?" "Most always I did'nt. Sometimes] got a piece o' bread, but that was'nt often. I didn't mind it." he added with a smile, "for I wasn't always hungry in the mornin'."

"And for dinner?" "I got a piece o' bread an' butter.

You know the lady went out washin', an' so she wasn'talways some," he observed apologetically. 'For supper I sometimes got meat.'

'Did you have anything to eat this Mrs. Washington had moved to the atmorning ?"

"Yes, sir; I had a penny in my pocket and I bought a roll. What sort of a place is the Protectory?" he in-'It's a nice place where little

learn to read and write and learn a trade. Do you like to go?" "Yes, sir; I like to learn."

"Come, Henry," said the officer, and little Henry Neeland smiled "Good to the car. Poor little fellow! An orphan, beaten, kicked, starved, he knows the dark side of life, but his dubious companions have not corrupted him. Little Henry Neeland will become a

The Richest Englishwoman. 1822. He did not found the house, but he gave if the fame it enjoys, Tauy of his immense wealth, after providing

In the early part of her career the Baroness Burdett-Coutte was, like work her sweet will of us; the beened Queen Victoria-to whom men in the become prince consorts—dreadfully sweeper;" which she always did; pestered by would be sultors, and a cerbus it was different with the passeagers, tain Mr. Dunn became such an insuffer-

There is little doubt that her money has made her an old maid, but she probably finds compensation in the fact It was only by a united effects that the that it has also made her the most popular woman in London, with which dity she has always closely identified herself; for Lady B. Coutts, with all her said to have been appraised at 18,000

was cut in such a manner as to give She entertains a great deal, and gives the head the appearance of being covperhaps larger dinner parties in her vast dintagroom than any other person in London, but neither her dinners nor form was clothed in a tight-fitting her balls are exceptionally recherche. Still she sees all the most interesting bare ankles, for he wore neither shoes people: She is an intimate friend of Mr. Gladstone, who in 1871 advised the Queen to take her to's peerage, and he and his family passed several weeks with her in town some years ago when of New York, and in answer to ones Lady Burdett Courts Is now about

pleasing manner, the latter being utterly devoid of the slightest arrogance or pretension. To whom Lady Burdett Courts' enormous wealth will go is not each lide of the apperilip. ris, an' me mether died three days known. Her brother, Sir, Robert, is a after. I don't think that she, would queer old bachelor, with \$200,000 a have died, only she fretted so, and that year, but she has nephews and micros Have you any brothers or sisters? for thamping legacies.

came out of its shed, that was situated Memories of Mount Vernor in full sight of the cage, only a lew We wandered all through the silent mansion. We looked at the spindle legged furniture, and at a rusty key on the wall, the key of the Bastile. see Washingtons vest and small clothes in the glass case, and a lock of his hair, and original letters by his hand and Lafayette's. We see pretty Ricanor Eustis' wedding gift harpischord that her stepfather brought from foreign lands for a surprise when she left her girlhood's home. The pretty Eleanor is buried long ago. All traces of her pink and white beauty have less the earth; here stands the dusty harpischord, brought back by strange hands to her old home. The room that interests me the most is the tiny attic chamber where the devoted widow passed her days after her husband's death

A Raft on the An Sable

possessed of a mischievous intelligence, and if an obstruction came in view

who, with a couple of unhappy dogs,

sometimes into the water, and stother

times only half into it, but alwashold-

ing on to the loga with grim desperaion.

sunaway was ultimately turned into the

The cared lion or tiger is seen at a

enough for us to jump off.

and Watching Tigers

the London Zoological Gardens

the tigers in their play-ground:

small as possible.

than to their sense of sight.

own peculiar way. tic room, and here, winter and summer, she watched with longing, crasy eyes the tomb that held her dead. These was no place for stove or grate; all day, in the room under the roof, she sat by the The Widower's Story. small window (her feet in winter on a

zinc foot stool filled with coals), With a shawl wrapped about her bent form, right she was dead.
true Martha Washington, first lady of The fauntiness and cheerfulness. the land! First, in elegance in times of the applicant striking the clerk as some peace; in courage in time of war; in what peculiar in connection with the faithfulness in time of death. All solemnity of the cream be questioned women look with tenderer eyes at the further and asked the source of the desmall marble restling-place than at the ceased.

grander casket by their side. One bears "Her name? On! Why It's Dorothy upon it a draped flag, cut in the stone, Ann Bugsby my wife, you know

upon it a draped flag, cut in the stone, Ann Bugsby my wife, you know. a shield and crouching eagle; the other Yes, continued hir Bugby with unonly the words—"Martha, consert of abated cheerfulness, she fone at last Washington." Yet these words—"Min and it makes he feel with the when I the eyes of loving wives; they pierce think of it; seems as though Po lost a the hearts of lonely widows, and bind friend. Why, I ham't fell ad antiall true and fervent womanhood close lost my dog last sommer shop you to the form that sleeps so dreamessly know by the party had a lost in the lost one she loved truly and long. always said Tant cast knows to be a lost over the love truly and long. and consequence after I'd surled him the dog, you know and shed west or

two, I braced right up again. No the Of the Au Sable as a navigable river am constrained to state I cannot speak givin up. you know, and so when I get n a way calculated to allure people the old woman buried I shall go Tent along as though nothing had napplement.
It's kind o' sorrow in the contract of thither for the purpose of sailing upon it. Three of us were induced by our backwoolsman to embark upon a raft and make a run of fifteen miles to Thompson's. We did so, and failed to acquire upon the journey any marked prejudice in favor of that particular the property of the coffin piece black open without the particular asset the coffin piece black open without the see the coffin piece black open without the piece black open without the see the coffin piece black open without the piece black open with the piece black open w "aweepers." We found them such. Our raft was guided by poles, one

aft and the other forward. A vigorous raft, but one was dropped and the other broken, and she forthwith proceeded to nìght—that she didn't hear me. women would a been suity lite and never said nothing. But that outspoken, was Dorothy, and Tillias say the was purty clear headed and generally got things about right. Shall a remarkable keen sense of humar, too had Dorothy, and I remember Fine ity laughed myself to death one night at something she said when I come in I know she got awful mad at my langh-in, and said I was a long gauging did fool—I am a little lengthy in the legs, you know. But I never minded less fences so to speak, and held there long I knew she meant well, though shouls a little queer sometimes in her wir or carryin out her meanin. Dear idear!

well, it can't be helped; but I wouldn't great disadvantage; he is a prioner, well, it can't be helped; but I wand cannot be expected to show off. At liave had it happen for \$25. "No?" said the clerk, much affect play ground has been attached to the cage of the tigers, sufficiently large for them to permit without a continue of their Jun-mosey round and get one, for she won't gle habits. Mr. Buckland thus de keep much longer. I don't see any use scribes, what he saw while looking at in it though, for she's deale as a rin' main and a serior of the

It was indeed a beautiful sight to see these lovely, gigantic cats, the four ti- his brow and remarking that it was gers, gradually emerge one by one late warm to day but looked like ratio he their new, large open play ground. departed to procure the necessary cer-When they arrived at the opening it tificate. was beautiful to watch them crouch Take M. Buy an wind down, making themselves appear as

Finding nothing burt or starmed them, they curtously examined the trunks of the trees and rock work larged there for their especial bescalt. They marks is to enjoin the me it easy. Rome wasn't trusted to metr sense of smell mather Que of the greatest grnaments the #ger's bend possesses beside the regulation V mark over the eyes, which is the leveliness of their countenances is be avoided much enhanced by the long, graceful plan of the whiskers, situated for the most part on To the lower end of each whistor is adjoined a very large built of herve matter and from this bulb of perry mat ver good directly to the brain at nerver This nerve is in lace a telegraph when when the tiger is proceeding for or cleaning which are the proceeding of the countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries, which warn it to keep a the missible countries, which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries which warn it to keep a the missible countries.

OUR LODGERS'S The moment he saw it one of the ti gers crouched to the ground, and remained stationary and statue-like, watching the invocent locking buly zebu. He was all fixed and statue like,

perfectly motionless, except the very tip of his tall, about two inches of which kept jerking from side to side, signifying great anxiety, expectation; an readines for immediate action : 192 Presently the other three percels that their comrade had seen something. They also instantly assumed various attitudes, indicating their intense desire

to kill this young sebu calf and eat him. This group of four magnificent tigers all intent upon one and the same object. was grand in the extreme ... it was also very interesting to observe that the mother of the young zebu seemed to know instinctively that her call was in danger, as she seemed to wirn to ill ber

He walked into the Health Office and said he wanted a burial permit. When asked for the physician's certificate, he said he didn't have say; but it was all

"Her name? Oh! Why it's Dorothy

as though I can hear her now as Lu use of these might have had something to when I was coming in quietly to do with determing the course of the not to disturb anybody? Bastle and

> "Fact. Well-if you won biging the And wiping the perspiration from

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Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of noon, MAY 11th, 1878, rains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbon City Railread will arrive and depart as follows . Arrive at May's Lauding -10:25 a. m , 6.30 p. Leave May's Landing, 7,25 a. m., 425 p. m. Tun Mans arrive and depart with each trainrections at Egg Harbor City Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor of with Camdon and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia. Also connect for Atlantic City.

SATURDAY, MAY 25, 1878.

Bro. J. Ward Richardson, of the American Favarite, Bridgeton, paid our town visit last week, and gave us a brotherly call.

-Our genial friend and brother, Dr. A. R. Bowles, of the Hammonton Republican, has recently enjoyed a manifestation of tender regard fell for him in the domestic and aocial relations of life, which will be foughly cherished in coming years. On Saturday dence, one after another, until their number gave suspicions that "something was up."-This became more clear as, after a pleasant chat, the Doctor's suspense was relieved as a " compassionate lady recalled to his memory

things, stood a new easy chair, purchased for him by Miss Carrie Bowles and her mother, with the proceeds of the children's concert recently held under their direction. Conducted to the chair by his wife and daughter, and best he could to express his gratitude to the givers, as well as to all concerned, but lookfering appropriate tosets and doing ample justice to the provisions made for the inner man, the company returned to the parlor and passed the evening most merrily.

-Bro. English, of the Review, thus hand somely does up the recent visit of Cape May officials to Atlantic City and his sanctum:

"If Capa May is as good looking as its representatives who dropped into our sanctum yesterday, its general physiognomy must be by no means had looking. They looked healthy, wealthy and wise, and evidently were none the worse for "humidity," I were none the worse for -numbers, Mr. Lansing speaking of the atmosphere, Mr. Lansing was inclined to the belief that there was something in it, for he had been dry ever since he had been here. They reported things brightening at the Cape wonderfully, and felt sanguine of a good season. They and were well pleased. They didn't own up, however, that they came for a pattern of interest to many of our readers: what a resort ought to be, to copy from. The An act for the protection of game and Ash gentlemen were: Jas. Lehming, James Edmunds, Col. Lansing, all of the city council; and Eldridge Johnson, city treasurer."

exercises of the Drew Theological Seminary, of any society for the protection of game and recently, Rev. Dr. Peck, of Baltimore, deshall be empowered to make arrests of any World in

of last week, and was bought in the interest nish to said members as aforesaid, a certifiof William and Mary College, Virginia The land comprises eight hundred acres, and and for \$14 per acre.

Atlantic City cometime this summer. Of

is our last issue we intimated that many

road at Absecon, and proceed down through the thickly settled and prosperous shore than with the social custom. Dr. George M route to a termines near Leed's Point, a dis-Beard continues his important di tance of about ten miles. From this point "The Scientific Study of Human Testimony." tance of about ten miles. From this point devoting himself now to the statement of the proposed to reach Long Beach by steamboat, by a route and method which, in the of the human brain in diseases, the involunsummer, will be very popular among the tary life and the necessity of a reconstrucpleasure-seeking public. The famous steamer trips down the bay from New York to Sandy Hook have, alone, attracted many thousands of people to Long Branch, and bousands of people to Long Branch, and are, with multitudes of persons, uppermost in their anticipations of pleasuring in that direction. So would be the proposed steamer trip of a few miles, amid bay waters and set trip of a few miles and a few miles and a few miles and a few miles a thousands of people to Long Branen, and Frauds" are discused in a very entertaining are, with multitudes of persons, uppermost reezes, in finishing up a pleasant trip from ment, and will profoundly interest all thinkamohere to Long Beach. As a matter of business and profit this

route has the preference. It requires the construction of but few miles of railroad, and over a route that would be inexpensive. has responsible charge of the young. Alto-The route is through a well developed region gether the June number is very strong or the route is through a well developed region the educational side. The illustrated artiand a well-to-do community, whose trade and travel would be an immediate source of considerable income to the company. Then a long-needed access would be opened up be are also a portrait and aketch of the late tween one of the finest oyster fields on our coast and the various markets. Thus trade as well as travel, and both upon an extensive scale, awaif the carrying out of this proposed enterprise, and there are few movements of the kind contemplated which would involve the expenditure of so small an amount of capital, so little time in its completion, or so valuable and certain results, as the proposed route "On to Long Beach!" via the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, Absecon, the shore pad and sail down the bay! Let us bave it the route is now receiving the attention of

the company and capitalists interested, and we shall doubtless soon have some further infermation upon the subject. Pottery in New Jersey. The report of Dr. George H. Cook, State Geologist of New Jersey (Trenton, 1878,) on the clay deposits of that State, is a volume of unusual interest. The pottery in-Miltiades Peterkin Paul, whom all the youngdustries of our country are becoming of great mportance, and New Jersey is rapidly tak-sters will be glad to see once smore. The very little folks have their fun in the large print story "A true incident in the life of Mr. Thomas Grey," from the pen of G. M. S. Hosten of USE N. Y. Tysburg. There are ng the lead of the other States in this de-partment of useful art. The report for 1874 neveral fine illustrated poems, notably one by Mrs. L. C. Whiton; and then there is comething of the nature and extent of the pusiness. It was estimated that 265,000 tons Puff" a dainty prose bit by C. S. Pratt, fine of fire clay are annually dug at Woodbridge, as a poem, with several dainty illustrations Pertli Amboy, and South Amboy, and sold evening, 18th inst., friends called at his resi- for the making of brick, pottery, pipe, retorts, rucibles, facing for wall paper, alum, etc., at prices varying from \$1.50 to \$18 a ton, and realizing annually about \$627,500. This is for the clay alone. The manufactures from promising in the State. Trenton had in 1874 berton," is just published by T. B. Peterson fall. But, alas for theories, this was opposed twelve notteries, employing about 1,000 men this clay are among the most interesting and

and 1,000 women and boys, turning out simple, honest, healthy and clearly told love the memory was running over thirty-three years of happy married life, the Dr. and the sompany followed his excellent wife to the three industries have not seemed to fing love story. The characters are all naturative of the hard times. The present report dining-room, where a new surprise awaited liuring the hard times. The present report gives no satisfaction of later date, but informs suppose sensible, cultivated people of pecuns that about three-fourths of the pottery inthe Dr., and which is thus described by an gives no satisfaction of later date, but informs the works at Trenton. The total value of creases with every chapter; yet, for all its Having noticed the workings of the highs in potteries of American fabric sold in 1875 is simplicity and amouthness, there is not so dustry of the United States represented in placed at \$2,993,000 and the total wages paid much as the suggestion of dulness. The for labor in the same year at \$7,110,000.

These sums do not include patteries not represented in the association. The wares are chiefly of the ordinary classes of plain use. chiefly of the ordinary classes of plain useful articles, known under the general denomination of earthen and stone ware. The total consumption of potteries and porcelain by the VV-101 Contract of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by found for sale by the VV-101 Contract of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by found for sale by the VV-101 Contract of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by found for sale by the VV-101 Contract of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by found for sale by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the consumption of potteries and porcelain by the view of the in the United States for the same year was stated by the Potters' Association to be: Imported wares of all kinds ... \$4,112,953

Made in the United States 2,993,000 From this it appears, that more than twofifths of the total amount consumed was of American manufacture. None of the American production is of the class commonly called beautiful or artistic ware. Very little

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from this city in his large balloon, about doe, buck, fawn or any sort of deer whatso-June first. Our business men will have an ever, or shall kill, destroy, hunt or take any opportunity to study the question of infiation and the "going up" process from its woodcock, Wilson or gray anipe, reed bird, How about pewspapers and newspapers and newspapers

> vent residents of this state from taking game or fish, subject to the existing laws of this 2. And be it enacted,—That any member

bership.

4 And be it enacted—That this act shall be a public act and take effect immediately. Approved April 4, 1878.

According to the Treasurer's report there are now outstanding of United States notes (greenbacks) \$846,681,016 and of fractional cost of over \$25,000. The great number Gov. McClellan will make occasional trips to Atlantic City, and probably speed some time there when the Executive mansion at bank notes and the gold and alliver coin at his the number which it abounds.

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DES BOOK TARES

The first article in the Public An Science Camden and Atlantic connection with Long Beach. The more, for the present, is to alluse to another roots for reaching the same point and effecting the same ends, which has much favor with many of the company and company an capitalists interested. This contemplated history, derivation, and significance, to the contemplated history, derivation, and the contemplated history, derivation history, ours of last Monday. capitalists interested. Ins content of the content views, together with explanations in connec

Strawberties

the half-shell.

Look out for the "little brown iues."

Heavy rain storm for nearly the whole

Those chickens are still at large, and get-

sight of our office windows, the boys

There is no B in the spelling of this month,

of the Logic of having a n-ice time up in Maine, after a carof the phenomena of Nature. The most important article in the number is that on "Brain-Forcing," by T. Clifford Albutt, M.D. This paper is worth a year's subscription to the Monthly for every parent or teacher who has recognible charge of the worth. cles are "Water-Waves and Sound-Waves,"

Wide Awake for June, 1878. Wide Awake for June opens with an amus-ing old-time story of "Mandy's Quilting Party." Then, after giving us, in Miss Brown's "Child Toilers of Boston Streets," a glimpee into the life of the little Boot-blacks, it takes us over the seas to "A Market)ay at Pau," which is well-illustrated from series of water-color studies on the spot following the Minnesota Serial of Blue," comes the pictorial four-paged "Classic of Babyland,"—grim old "Blue-Beard" this time—from the pen of Mrs. Clara Doty Bates, which is admirably aided by the pen-Dates, which is admirably added by the pen-cil of "Boz" (M. J. Sweeny.) Mrs. Lillie's "Shakesperean" paper abounds in gossip. Mr. Talbot's "General Mispaderstanding" thickens in mystery. "August's Speriment," by Mrs. S. B. C. Samuels will be appreciated the boys, since it is an experime el's Hair Shawl," by Mrs. E. T. Corbett is an excellent funny story, and is kept company by an amusing "Misfortune in a corn-field of "Little Miss Muslin," along with her cousin

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He must have failed to make the desired impression.

The new City Directory of Trenton has sneezed to it a sketch of "Trenton One Essay Written by Adjutant General William S. Stryker. It is said to be very interesting, and full of valuable information.

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livered an able discourse in which he incidentally touched upon the interesting question of the relation of journalism to the Church. Among other things the Dr. said, "The daily newspaper is the university of to-day, from which men learn more in one mogning than their grandfathers learned in a year."

Shadwell," the birthplace of Thomas Jefferson, was sold at anction on Tuesday upon the payment of twenty-five cents, fur person and state becaused to make arrests of any person. We are constant-learned to discuss the great question of the called upon to discuss the great question of history, and the wars and quarrels of the nations of the old world require us to be nations of the old world require us to be continually refreshing our historical knowledge. This work offers the best means of obtaining the information the page to the several counties of this state be and they are hereby directed to keep in their respective office a record of the members of any game and fish protective societies organized under the laws of this state, and shall, upon the payment of twenty-five cents, further mechanical agraentics of the head of the members of any game and fish protective societies organized under the laws of this state, and shall, upon the payment of twenty-five cents, further mechanical agraentics of the head of the members of any game and fish protective societies organized under the laws of this state, and shall, other book.

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out there is in oyster, and they're not bad on 2. Tableau, in two parts, in Irish costume Capt. Daniel Vaughn returned hom and character: Part 1, "A rale onconvanience." Saturday evening last, to the pleasure of his Part 2, "A raid convanience." family and hosts of filends. He has been By Mesers D, E, Isrard, Joseph Wolfe, and Miss Lillie Hanthorne. 3. Reading by Miss Carrie Gill, -"Dora," Capt. Larner Clark returned home on Sat hy Tennison. urday evening, after having dispatched his 4: Song. " Scatter Seeds of Kindness." by vessel, the "Yellow Pine," to Para, in the fr. and Mrs. Siegfried.

ing," by Jesh Billings.

licott and numerous "Cousins."

Presbyterian Half-Bime Seciable

last month. The business of the society

was soon dispatched and the company enjoy-

ed a few minutes pleasant converse while

preparations were made for carrying out the

programme of the evening. The exercises

than entertained the company as follows:

1, Reading by Miss Lyda Thompson,

Mr. Tascus Atwood, who has had charge of the Hammonton High School, was in our town, a day or two, this week, visiting Mr. S. H. D. Hoffman. Mr. Atwood had attainlate ed a high reputation in his profession as a teacher, but is about to leave it for that of the law, under peculiarly favorable clienty Hammonion have given strong expres of high regard for the character and qualif cations of Mr. Atwood, and all would have been glad to have retained him in theeduca-

Brasilian trade. He has been quite sick

since his return, but is better.

tional corps of New Jersey.

Sunday fishing, just now, is a topic much discussion. Not that any of our peo ple have been at it, but because of an unu mal and unlawful occurrence, within a few days. Some four or ave persons arrived in our town on Saturday evening spent Sunday bere, went pike fishing, caught some ifty or more fine fish, and departed on Monday, for whence they came. Of names and residence by the boys, since it is an experiment which which whence they came. Of the parties we need say nothing to effect in reach of them all. "Mrs. Miffet's Cam- of the parties we need say nothing to effect our present purpose. Arrangement made for their arrest, but through the influ ence of some friends here, they were allowed to ness " this once." We have been requested to give notice that Sunday fishing it not a May's Landing custom; that citizens do not and dare not engage in it, and that persons from abroad coming here for that purpose will be dealt with according to the law 4 in such cases made and provided."

> Yes, the Moon sign came out right this time, that is, according to one of the many signs. When our new Moon appeared it was "flat on its back," and, according to some of the weather-wise ones, we were to have a dry time, for we have had a rainy time of it.—
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> Now, although we have no weather bureau, like the New York Herald, and although we do not wish to interfere with "Old Probs," in his management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the weather, we do want to see this management of the want to see this management of the weather, we do on its back." It will be a "wet moon." If the This evening discourse was founded upon

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The Trial of Emma Bethel.

The regular monthly meeting of this so ciety was held at the residence of Surrogate Devinney, on Tuesday evening last, the storm of Monday evening preventing its being held at the regular time. The services were very interesting, and the attendance good. Miss Kate Endicott presided, and Miss Lizzie Endicott noted the proceedings. The reports of the collectors were given, and biladelphia Times: At 10 o'clock a. m. the three hundred footed up an increase in contributions over

urious spectators looked over the reporters' beads upon the backs of the jurors, upon the swarms of lawyers and upon the full bench. his side. Mrs. Emma Bethel, who was to be tried, had a comfortable cane-seat chair black silk, with close polonaise. She is tall Her shoulders are broad and square and her

5. Reading, by Mr. Jos. Bartlett, -- Court 6. Dialogue, Yankee Assurance." ostume and "up to natur." by Mesers. Jos. Wolfe, Bodine Coffin, and Miss Hannah En-The company separated at ten o'clock having greatly enjoyed the social, literary, and dramatic features of the occasion.

aid the case must go on.

Bunday Services. Sunday was a pleasant day, and yet the indearments of home," or some other strong the provocations of the officers of the court nfinence at that and of the line, caused a alim attendance at the chuuches. PRESENTENIAN CHURCH.

Rev. J. R. Campbell had returned on Satarday evening, from several days ministerial labor, combined with a little recreation, and The indictment was for the murder of Han-Rev. Mr. Shinn, & Waterford, on Tuesday first jury. As read by the Assistant Proceevening, 14th inst., and then visited his cutor it charged Rinma Bethel with admin-

ing from Paalm, 42:0, My soul thirsteth State knows, said he, that Hannah Bishop, for God, for the living God." The nature who was 58 years old, lived at Berlin, Camand wants of the soul of man were clearly den county. She had two children, George defined, and the folly and imposibility of Blahop and Hattie Willith. The son lived trying to satisfy the soul short of Divine and at home, the daughter in Peansylvania. The heavenly things was foreibly demonstrated. State expects to prove that Emma Bethel The destitution and keen sense of want of the soul estrapged from God by ain was viv- good health February St, ben was then to idly portrayed, and the refreshings, so at the ken sick remaining so until March 3, when water brooks of the soul in communion with Mrs. Willits became nurse. That she then Him, were happily portraved.

There were no evening service at the Pres byterian Church, as Mr. Campbell preached at Weymouth in the afternoon. M. B. CHUECH.

Rev. G. S. Sykes preached morning and evening,in the M.R. Church,and attended and by other sign interpreters who say that which the local preachers, C. E. P. Mayhew tient very III and vomiting; she could not she may that which the local preachers, C. E. P. Mayhew tient very III and vomiting; she could not she may that which the local preachers, C. E. P. Mayhew tient very III and vomiting; she could not she may that which the local preachers, C. E. P. Mayhew tient very III and vomiting; she could not she may that which the local preachers, C. E. P. Mayhew tient very III and vomiting; she could not she may the she will be shed as a shear of the shear of

want to get this moon question settled .- said unto me, let us go into the house of the this May moon, we think the matter can be ties of attendance upon the Divine worship, brought down to a "sure thing," that is, at and the means of grace were foreibly and the fishe of new moon, if it appears that impressively taught from this passage.

weather is favorable! We should not have Mark 12:34, "Thou art not far from the gone so deeply into this subject if our atten. kingdom of God." The case and character tion had not been called to it early in the of the young man in the content were graphically recalled, and various comparisons instituted with circumstances and conditions case in November and before. Magnesia A fund is being raised for some improve- of heart and mind of persons who may be will dissolve arsenic. The witness said that ments upon the M. E. Parsonage, in this said to be unot far from the kingdom." The he did not know whether bismuth contained place, by a novel method, which is, however, danger of tarrying near and not within the arsenic. The medicines were purchased from very Method-istical. A number of young kingdom were also shown, in words of sol-

Election of Trustees. in half-a-dollar, yet, but may when some of house of worship, at an early hour on Thurs-could not remember. Dr. Williams, of Hadour advance-paying subscribers who are six day evening last, an election of Trustees dondeld was present. One kidney, a part mensus in arrears, pay up.] Wall, as we was near, resulting in the capacity: placed in an air-tight lar, scaled and sent to prisoner more than two or three minutes, were a saying the young folks are supplied lowing gentlemen to serve in that capacity: placed in an air-tight lar, scaled and sent to

carefully brushed is comfort indeed.

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The trial of Emma Bethel, charged with oisoning Reckless and Hannah Bishop,comenced in the Camden Court on Monday last. We gather from reports in the daily ecutor of the Pleas Jenkins was about to papers a condensed statement of the most deal against the presumed innocence of Emmportant facts and features of the case. The ma Bethel. pening of the case is thus described by the Dr. Stout explained to the Court that bis-

Prosecutor Jenkins sat at astenographer's table, in front of the bench, with his brother, Wilson H. Jenkins, Assistant Prosecutor, at near by. She was dressed in neatly-fitting arms long, the hands being large and white Her hair is thick and black, with a shade of brown. From the point where the combline meets the forehead to the end of the chin the profile is long and fits into a markedly obtuse triangle. The eyes are dark and

not very spirited. She did not appear to be greatly exercised, and almost all the lawyers that surrounded her said she looked innoch enough. In front of her sat her counse Albert G. Slape, and his younger brother Harry L. Slape, of May's Landing. The Messis Slape Brothers were not ready when, a few minutes after 10, the Mesers. Jenkins Brothers called the case of "Emma Bethel, for murder." The counsel for defence wanted and plead another postponement. Judge Woodkall, whose patience and rulings amid last week caused many complimentary expressions among the members of the bar.

Thirty-three jurous were then called, and after much challenging twelve were chosen. appeared freshened for his work. He had nah Blahop; that for the niurder of Reckless reactled the sermon at the installation of Bishop will come after the finding of the nother, Rev. Gee. Campbell, at Phoenix- istering white arsenic to Hannah Bishop February 25th 1978, causing the death of the same on the 18th of March following. The prepared food for Mrs. Blahop, who was in grew better until the 11th, when Mrs. Bethel took charge of her, and that she again became sick and died; the State also expects

stomach revealed the presence of white armenic.
The first witness, Dr. Daniel Stout, Berlin, who was called to attend Mrs. Bishop An arrangement has been made by February 25, testined that no tourn married to him; she said that she had never the local preachers, C. E. P. Mayhew tient very Ill and vomiting; she could not seen arsenic before; it was in three or four Bishop's being taken sick at the distance to the local preachers, C. E. P. Mayhew retain anything administered; preparations papers; the, Frank, only opened one; he had never the local prescription of the local prescription Willets came the patient began to improve and was considered out of danger. Upon cross-examination Dr. Stout said that he had

inflamation of the stomach, she had an attack last November; the symptoms were tack last November; the symptoms were vomiting and burning pains and she could pressed a delicacy in giving it and Mrs. Dishop objected that Emma suggested to burning her symptoms while dying were similar to those attending her distinct the same in November and before. Magnesia will dissolve arsanic. The witness said that he did not know whether bismuth contained at the court room, as he is the one charged with and class for hand for her witness of the court room, as he is the one charged with the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for hand class for her hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for her hand for her witness of the food to her mouth; I used the said class for her hand for her witness of the food to her mouth in the food to her mouth in the food to her mouth in the food to her man to the food to her mouth in the food to her man to no symptomic while tending her to cause me to suspect arsenical poisoning," said the Doctor; "the symptoms were the same as those At a regular, advertised meeting of the of acute inflamation." Samuel Johnson, an-

Professor Leminel Stephens, professor of ing. He had been financially embarrasses chemistry in Girard College for nearly twenty-eight years, then took the stand. He said creditors. "The value of my real estate that he had made a specialty of toxicology and personal property is not very heavy and considered himself an expert in the de-A New York concern has, by some means, tection of poison. The stomach of Hannah gobbled up the news agency of the C. and A. Bishop was examined by him and found to cousin of Rosma Bethel (to whose house it road, and the young gobblers who represent be highly reddened with a thick, mucous was that Rama repaired after the death of the concern go for the people's money, at increased, unfair prices, as though it were im- were noticed. The yellow spots were the the same story related by Mayor Ayres. She protession has brought down prices to a ruin, creased, unnear parces, as amough is were intered. The yellow spots were the une said she wanted to sell somebody, as she was ously low figure, in our village, anything so possible to get hold of a Philadelphia daily result of incipient decay and indicative of said she wanted to sell somebody, as she was tender and touching as the following, is of without New-York agency and avarice.— poison. The stomach was cut up into small suspected and the prices now demanded for the dailies on pieces and filtered in muriatic acid. The long enough. He asked her if she had told BHAVIEG.—Nothing is so pleasant to the trains are as follows:—For the North witness took a piece of copper foil when the American, 4 cents; Times, 8; Prees, 4; Inquirer, 3; Ledger, 3; Record, 2; Telegraph, The foil assumed a purplish color, which de was done about it, and then he told Sherin 5; Bulletin, 5. These prices are unnecess noted the presence of arsenic. The jurors Daubman. brush in the hands of an experienced barber, and unfair, and the reading public are and a well-stropped reason artistically handled, passing over chin and cheeks as light as a breath of an evening suphyr, and then to have one's head rubbed and combed and carefully brushed is comfort indeed.

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The work of exhuming the body of Mrs. Hannah Bishop and performing the post norten was detailed by Joseph Major and those assisting him.

Dr. Albert Brown, a Camden chemist nad made an examination of the water and the earth around the pump where Mr. Bishon resided, but found no trace of arsenic. The Mayor James W. Ayres, of Camden was called upon to explain the circumstances of Emma Bethel's arrest and the statement made voluntarily by her to him under

"State what she said to you at the of her arrest," said Mr. Jenkins. "She said; I lived with the Bishops

Berlin; Frank Willits, the son-in-law of Mr.

Bishop, came to me in the kitchen and gave me three packages; I saked him what they were; he said that they contained arsenic; he, Frank, wanted me to give it to the Bishops, and offered me \$60 if I would do it; told him that I would not do it for times that amount; he then said. "Give itto me, and _____ I will do it, and if you tell I will murder you;" he then offerd me \$500 if I would do it, telling me that he would give it to me as soon as the old people were put out of the way and he got the money; I told him that I would not do he tad been recommended to use along he tax and arsenic for the crassic, by her commit this conversation took place on the Friday Jentine called Mrs. Eases to the second Tentine called Mrs. Eases to the second Tentine called Mrs. this conversation took place on the Friday evening before the death of Hannah Bishop; he said that if I ever exploded it he would years of age and married; she said the had never spoken to Resus about 1
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Bishop while she was sick; she gave medicine to Mrs. Bishop; so did her daughter Harriet (Mrs. Willits). She staid that Mrs. Bishop had been getting better with the exception of the loss of the use of her limbs. I don't think that she made any statement the crowd, who were so tagged, within the condition of the loss of the use of her limbs. Bishops three years; she said that she and . We rest our case here," said Mr. 3 to prove further, that an analysis of the I don't think that she made any statement listen to her testimony. that she was engaged to be married to Geo. Bishop: her statement was that I was never tions propounded by her or married to him and was never engaged to be facined a rejetition of her at

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proposing to take the life of his mother, by administering arsenic, by Emma Bethel in her statement before Mayor Ayres. His evidence, however, was such as might have
been expected; a flat contradiction of all the stand he testified that you sales the accusations made against him by the piocure a half owner of a prisoner. He had known Kamma Hethel only a year, he said, and while he was at Mr. Bushop's house during the sickness of his mother-in-law he was not alone with the

James Clark, a resident of Ashland and

The most damaging evidence to the thee-

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ed the counsel.

"Yes, sir," was the equivocal answer. He had heard Emma call his mother grandma, and spe had always shown great affection for her. He then continued: "After father's death Emma came to me and said "What: do you think the report is? It is that I have poisoned your father and mether, and if I were you I would have a post-morten examination and let them see whether these was any poison."

This statement was ruled out of evidence

as improper to be introduced on cross-examination, as there was nothing in the evidence in chief which the statement contradicted.

Then the witness said Exame did no "I did not insist that there was no

evidence to show a motive on the part of the accused for committing the deed with which

WEDNESDAY. Proceeding Jenkins opesed the pro Princedulor Jenkins opened the processings of the morning by recalling Mrs. Watgon, who said she had had a conversation with Emma Bethel about Dr. Stout and Emma had expressed the opinion that "Dr. Stout was an old fool and didn't know what alled grantina"; and when Henry L. Slape came to cross examine Mrs. Watson, he developed the fact that the witness did mot materially

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Baltimore at the time. Schr. S. S. Hudson, Vaughn, at Philis 17th inst. from Farmingdaie. Sohr, Rebecca M. Smith, Grace, at Phila 17 h inst. from Kennebec. Schr. Mariotta Steelman, Smith, at Phila 17th inst. from Portland. Schr. George Mevinger, Smith at Phila. Schr. S. E. Ludlam, Ludlam, cleared at Phila. 17th inst. for Boston. Schr. Liottie, Somers, cleared at Phila-17th inst. for Boston. Schr. W. G. Bartlett, Parsons, cleared Phila. 17th inst. for E. Cambridge. Schr. L. A. Danenhower, Grace, from Bath 15th Inst. for Norfolk. Schr. Mary Haley, Corson, at Phila. 18th Schr. Lottie E. Friend, Collins, at Phila 18th inst. from Kennebec. Schr. A. D. Sculi, Frambes, Phila. 17th inst. for Boston. Schr L. A. Rose, Rose, cleared at Phila 16th inst. for Nantucket. Schr. Mary Haley, Corson, cleared at Phi 18th inst. for Lynn. Schr R. G. Edwards, Bryant, cleared a Phile. 18th inst. for Brighton. Schr. L. A. Dahenhower, Grace, sailed from Gardiner 16th inst. for Georgetown. Sehr. Estelle Day, Tracey, skiled from Buth 16th instr for Philes. Schr Sarah J. Fort, Steelman, sailed from Schr Theresa Wolfe, Champion, at Baltimore 18th litet from Kennebec Schr. A. H. Learning, Frambes, at Baltimore 18th inst. from Boston. Schr Daniel Gifford, Cobb, cleared at Bal timore 18th inst. for Boston. Schr. Kate E. Gifford, Gifford, cleared Phila: 20th inst. for Boston. Schr. Jesse W. Starr, Burton, at Phila 20th inst. from Gardiner. Schr. Hannah Shubert, King, at Phila 20th inst. from Boston. Schr. M A Hood, Steelman, at Phila. 20th Schr. Alice Borda, Dukes, cleared at Phila 20th inst. for Boston. Schr. Mair & Cranmer, Combs, cleared at Phila. 20th inst. for Boston. Schr. Sallie B, Bateman, sailed from Gardinet 19th inst. Schr. Addie B Bacon, Bacon, sailed from Bath 17th inst. for Phila. Schr. John C Sweeney, Somers, at Boston 20th inst. from Phila. Schr. Ella T Little, Crawford, at Boston 20th inst. from Phila. Schr. Espress Tilton, Bowen, at New York 20th inst. from Cardenas. Schr. Yellow Pine, Godfrey, cleared a New York 20th inst. for Para Schr. Yankee Doodle, Rose, at Phila 21st Schr. R B Emery, Wicks, at Phila. 21st inst from Kennebe Schr, & S Hudson, Vaughn, cleared a Phila 21st inst. for Portsmouth Schr. Mary A Hood, Steelman, cleared a Phila. 21st inst. for Boston. Schr. Hannah E Shubert, King, cleared at Phila. 21st inst. for Boston. Schr. S B Wheeler, Godfrey, cleared Phila. 21st inst. for Boston. Schr. H W Anderson, Babcock, at Gardi Schr. Anna E Babcock, Lee, at Boston 21st inst. from Phila. 21st inst. from Phila. inst. from Phila. Schr Marily & Ju ton 21st ibst. from Phila.

Schr. Grace Vandusen, Reeves, at Bosto Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, at Boston 21 Schr. G. C. Cranmer, Cranmer, at New Haven 20th inst. from Georgetown. Schr. Francis Shubert, Cranmer, pass up from Annapolis 20th inst. from Phila. Schr. ET Cottingham, Smith, at Providence 20th inst. from Phila. Schr. Estelle Day, Tracy, at Phila. 22 inst. from Gardiner. Schr. Georgie Clark, Barrett, at Wilmin ton Del. 22d inst. from Charleston. Schr. Helen Tracey, Tilton, cleared Phila, 22d inst. for Charleston. Schr. Rebecca Shepherd, Frambes, Schr. Adelia Corson, Corson, sailed fro Trinidad 15th inst. north of Hatteras. Schr. R & S Corson, Corson at Boston 22d Schr. L. A Rommel, Jeffries, at Charle ton 22d inst. from Port Royal Schr. Althea, Blackman, sailed Charleston 22d inst. for Baltimore. Schr. Serah J Fort, Steelman, at Philade Schr E B Emery, Weeks, cleared at Phi 23d inst. for Boston Schr. Lottie K Friend cleared at Phila 2 Schr. M Steelman, Smith, cleared at Phi 23d inst. for Boston. Schr M A Hood, Steelman, cleared at Phil

Schr. Kate Rommell, Sloan, sailed from New York 23d inst. for Matanzas. NOTICE TO MARINERS. PHILADELPHIA, May 20.- Notice is bere by given that buoy No. 4, "Goose Island Flat Buoy," in main channel, east of the Pas Patch and Fort Delaware, Delaware strep, has been changed from a spar to a second-blass from nun, painted red. Manually of visuals and pilots are required to give special care to avoid running this buoy SHOOTING TOURNAMENT, A shool

Schr. Rachael Seaman, Seaman, cleared

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from Edgartown 21st inst for Bath.
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Phila 23d inst. for Boston.

Schr. I S & L C Adams.

Dutch Island Parber 20th inst.

Baltimore 23d inst for Boston.

Schr Theresa Wolf, Champion,

18th inst from Phila.

20th inst from Phila.

the averal townships of Monmotth county, will contest for the Championship, will take place on the Agricultural Society's Fair Grounds at Freshold, on the 36th inst. Decorate the Section of the Agricultural Society's Fair Grounds at Freshold, on the 36th inst. contested for by the best shots in the several seems, and a silver cup, free for all marksmen, whether in or out of the county. shooting will be at Glass Balls, under the Bogsrdus rules. The grand stand will be reserved for ladies; and nothing of an offendive character will be allowed upon the grounds. The proceeds from the sale of tickets will be given in aid of the Monmouth nument Fund.—Trenton Herold.

What War in England Means. There will be terrible distress in England if the trouble between England and Russia cuiminates in an outbreak of hos taffities, remarked an English morehant who amived in Philadelphia on Monday morn-ing. "Even at the present time," he continused, whis calling out of the secrets has en-tailed a considerable amount of suffering. Why, can you believe that the only recoursee which the families of the meere men here while the latter are on daty is the manident som of twenty-five cents a day, al-leved by the Government. When you resol-lest that the majority of these men have families and that none of them are in a condition affectes, you may, perhaps, imagine what their condition will be if war is actu

THE POST PORTER The Catholic school at Belleville has been

The Prosecutor of the Pleas of Morris ounty hereafter receives a salary, and the Burglars attempted to rob the Jamesburgh, N. J. nank carly Saturday morning, but vere unable to penetrate the safe. Capt. Cornelius Britten of Keyport has contributed to the Bettle Monument Fund one dellar for each of the 83 members of his family.

The house of the Rev. John Y. Dobbins, pastor of the Centenary M. E. church, Camben, was robbed of about \$400 worth of goods during the absence of the family on Fednesday the 15th inst. , The city of Elizabeth has been relieved to the amount of \$100,000 by a decision of the United States Supreme Court relative to her infringement of the Nicholson wooden

pavement patent. Daniel Ryan, living near Trenton, was aken out of bed on Suaday morning, bucked and gagged and otherwise maltreated, by crowd of men, for baving given information upon which a house was indicted for

Un Saturday the State Capitol came near being seriously injured by fire. Jani tor Campbell happened to go into the cellar and was surprised by a dense smoke immediately under the Senate Chamber. Prompt schon resulted in quelling the fire. it was found that a portion of the census returns of 1875 had been burned. A few minutes later the fire would have been and control. The cause is a mystery.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

J. E. P. ABBOTT. COUNTELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER IN CHANCERY. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

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CAMDEN, N. J. H. M. JEWETT, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Real Estate and Insurance Agent And AUCTIONEER,

Winslow, Camden County, N. J. All business entrusted to me will recel prompt attention. March 23, 1878.

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BAIL ROAD. On and after MAY, 11, 1878, Frains will leave Vine Street Ferry, Phila'. . FOR ATLANTIC CITY! commodation, including Sunday, 8 a. m Accommodation, except Sundays, 430 p.m. FAST EXPRESS, except Sundays, 4 p. m. For May's Landing, 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For Egg Harbor City, 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. For Hammonton, 8 a. m.; 4:30 and 6 p. m. For Williamstown, 8, 10:15 a.m.; 4:30 p. n For Atco. 8, 10:13 a. m.; 4:30, 6, 7 p. m. from Camden 12 night. For Haddonfield, 7, 8, 9:30, 10:15 a. m.: 480, 5, 6, 7 p. m., and from Camden 9:3 and 12 night.

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THE NEW SHORT LINE, To Atlantic City, Free from Dust and Cinders.

On and after WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th, 1878, passengers leave Walnut Street wharf For Atlantic City, 8.00 a. m. and 4:45 p.m. Express, 4:00 p. m.
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COUNTY ORDERS. The following resolution was passed a the recent meeting of the Board of Freebold ers of Atlantic county, and ordered to b

Resolved,-That all County and Alms House orders issued prier to May 7th, 1878, must be presented to the County Collector for redemption on or before July 1st A. D. 1878, at which time all interest will cease on all said county orders.

By order of Board of Freeholders of Atlantic county. E R SPROUL Director. A. B. SMITH, Clerk. Dated May's Landing, May Sta, 1878.

The Annual Meeting of the MAY's LAND ine Loan and Building Association will be held at the office of M. Y. B. Moore, in May's Landing, on Monday evening, May 27th, 1878, for the purpose of electing a President, Treasurer, Secretary, and two Directors of said Association.

M. V. B. MOOBE. See'y.

\$1000 on \$1200 WANTED ON MORTOAGE. Haddenfield Cigar Emperium, J. For further particulars apply to J. R. P. AEBOOTP.
Counsellor at Law, May's Landing, M.
April 27, 1878.

JOTICE Any adolations of the Laws in respect to Uruelty to Animale, in Atlantic county, if reported to the undersigned, with the facts in the case, will be diligently prosecuted.

A. W. IBVING, Elwood, N. J., Special Agent for Atlantic county, N. J., March 80, 1878.

There are now twenty-six active gold grines in Georgia.

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This NEW SEA SIDE RESORT is situated on SQUAN same; BEACE, toward, New Jersey, being said way between Long Brunch and Atlantic Lity, Ety-two miles east of Philodelphis, Sty-feer saids from New York, and about feer miles south of See Sire A Spring Lake cause a land about feer miles south of See Sire A Spring Lake cause a MILES OF SEA FRONT, and an uniqualise Beach of lard unyielding mand, inclining gently towards the see, from which there is no perceptible undertow.

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At \$25 Per Share.

For these, Guaranteed Certificates will be issued which, being numbered, will entitle the purchaser hereof to obtain at the Distribution either one share of the Capital stock, or they will have ONE Special Premiums,

SCHEDULE A. Beach. (80 rooms) and 6 lots, One Hotel ob Beach. (80 rooms) And 6 lots,
"Yacht,
Two Schomicker Grand Square Pianos, (6700)
Two Single Dared Seulis, @ \$180 each,
Two Calmet Organs, @ \$200
Two Walnut Parlor Suita, @ \$300
Two Peny Phostons, @ \$200
Two Behomisker Square Pianos, @ \$000 each,
Two Walnut Bel Room Salts, @ \$300
"Fire Single Lots, 50x100 feet each, @300
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"Same Salts, @ 300 "

SCHEDULE B. One Sportsman's Hetel, en Bay, ns) and 3 lots, Three Single Cared Sculls, at \$190, Two Cabibet Organs at \$200 Three Single Oared Sculla at \$190,
Two Cabinet Organs at \$200,
Three Walput Paslor Suits at \$300,
Three Pony Phaetons, at \$200,
Three Schoinscker Equare Planes, at \$600,
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Three Single Lots, 50x100 feet each at \$500,
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Three Single Lots, 50x100 feet each at \$500,
Three Single Lots, 50x100 feet

same, \$406, 1,50 same, \$200, 1,50 same, \$100, 8,50 cial Premiums, Tetal \$35,000 SCHEDULE C. House (35 rooms) and two lots, \$10,000 One Yacht.
Two Scoundeter Grand Pianos, \$1,250 each,
Three Single Unred Sculid, at \$150 each,
Three Schemacker Square Pianos, at \$500,
Three Upholatered Parler Parle, at \$300,
Three Conduct Organs, at \$200,
Three Pony Phastons, at \$200,
Two Waln'tt Bed Room Suits, \$200 each,
Five Single Lets, 60a606 feet each, at \$600,
Eight "amm sins, \$500
Sixteen "amm sins, \$500
Fifty "amm sins, \$500
Fifty "amm sins, \$100
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Making a Total of Three Hundred Special Valued at \$105,000.

As there are No Blanks, of the SPECIAL PERMIUMS, MUST receive a full paid share of the capital stock (par value twenty-five dollars) of "The Enricement Laund Improvement Company," Levallette City by the See, which will entitle the holder thereof to an in-By a resolution of the Board of Directors, all Certificates of Stock will be accepted at their par value in payment for Lots as per price list.

To The Earliest Purchasers of 4 Shares Each, the Company will deed [independent of the Drawing,] ONE of 100 LOTS in Pettions O or D, 50x100 feet, valued at \$100 each; and to these who purchase Eight Shares each.

ONE of 100° Lets in Sections C or D, fify by one hundred flot, valued at two hundred dollars each, These brokens is layed to the OR MORE of the Three Hundred Special Premiums, should they be the hold-In order to facilitate matters, the company have divided the Special Premiumi into Schedules A, B and C and will distribute each separately as soon as Two Thousand Shares are sold for each allotment. Fo sharps will be divided. An official report of the distribution will be:

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Feb. 9. May's Landing, New Jersey. A. LETELLIER, Agent in Maddentold for the MAY'S LANDING RECORD. May 4, 1878.

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

Seized as the property of Rebecca S. Smith et al, defendants; taken in execution at the suit of Rebecca. Carpenter, Executaix of Thomas B. Carpenter, dec'd, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated April 18th, 1878.

JAMES H. CARPENTER, Solicitor.

By virtue of a writ of feri factor to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of Giberson Daniel, Est., New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Goldthofp William, Friday the 5th day of July, 1878, st 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Knebnie, Atlantic City, All the following described town lot or piece of Land situate on said beach in the City of of Land situate on said beach in the City of Atlantic, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the west side of Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet southwardly from the south side of Atlantic Avenue, being a corner to Lot. No. Son the plan of lots of said Land Company, and running thence westwardly along the line of said Lot No. S, and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and sixty five Rail Charles. and running thence westwardly along the line of said Lot No. 3, and parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five Rail Charles, Small wood, John P., feet to the east side of a twenty feet wide Small wood, John P., fifty feet to a corner; thence southwardly Sreen Jonathan, Rat., alley; thence southwardly along said alley fifty feet to a corner; thence southwardly along the line of Lot No. 5, and parallel with Atlantic Avenue, one hundred and sixty-five feet to Michigan Avenue, fifty feet to the place of beginning.—Being Lot No. 4 on said plan of Lots, with the Cottage Building erected thereon, and the one-half interest in the partition wall of said building on the south side of said Lot, the said lot being a part of Section 72 on the Man or plan of Aipart of Section 72 on the Map or plan of At-

lantic city.

Seized as the property of Lewis Phillips et al, Defendants, taken in execution at the suit of William Thompson, Plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated May 3rd, 1878.

THOS. B. HARNED, Atty. ADMINISTRATORS

NOTICE TO CHEDITORS

JOHN S. RISLEY, Administrator of David

Royal deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby given and
notice to the creditors of the said David Rayquint al to bring in their debts, demands and claims at to bring in their deous, demands and claims against the Estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administrator.

JOHN S. BISLEY, Administrator. Dated March 9th, A. D. 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. , Charlotte Frambes and William Ireland, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis S. Frambes to bring United States and in their debts, demands and claims against the Estate of said decedent under oath or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administrators. CHARLOTTE FRAMBES, WILLIAM IRRLAND.

Dated May 6th, A. D. 1878. | 30.9t. EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CRED. William Moore and Martin V. B. Moore, Executors of William Moore, deceased, by direction of the currogas of the Credit-ors of said William Moore to bring in their

Estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Executors WILLIAM MOORE. MARTIN V. B. MOORE, Executors.

Dated May 8th, A. D., 1878. 31:9t EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CRED-ITORS. .

August Stephany and William Behns, Excenters of Rracet Adelmag, late of the County of Atlantic, deceased, by direction of the Orphan's Court of the County of Atlantis, hereby gives notice to the creditions of the said Ernest Adelmag, deceased, to exhibit to them under eather affirmation, their claims and demands against the Estate within six months from the Binth day of April, Anno Domini, sighteen hundred and severy-eight, or they will be farever barred from the acceptage or recovering the same.

AUGUST STEPHANY, WILLIAM BEHMS, May's Landing, April 9th, A. D. 1878, 38-9; Pr.F. APPLICATION FOR RULE TO SHOW CAUSE, ETC.

Caroline Engelte, Executrix of Jacob Engelte, deceased, having exhibited to this Cour, under onth, we're just and true become of the persuant estate and drief; for aid deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Jacob Engelte is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the Court in the premises; IT IS OKERERS that all persons interested in the lands, tensements and real estate of said decedent, spens before the Court, at the Court House, in May'll Lasting, on the Teuth day of September next, to show came why so much of the said lasds, brasments, here editaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be nold as will be sufficient to pey his debts on the realdes thereof as the case may require

8 B. DHYLKREY, Surregate,
Dated April 9th, A. D. 1878 28-6; Pr. 100, \$3.15.

APPLICATION FOR RULE TO SHOW CAUSE, ETC. Hanry S. Steehaan, Jr., and Horace L. Steehaan, Exceptors of Heary S. Steehaan, deceased, having exhibited to this Court, mader oath, a just and true secoupt of the personal setate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal setate of said Heary S Steehaan is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the said of the Court in the premises; It is Onderson that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, at the Court House in Hay's Landing, set the Tenth day of Septamber next, but show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, heridaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold in will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

Bated April 10th, A. D. 1878, 28-04. Pr 20-83 U ADJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALES The Sale of the property selzed as the property of Joel E. Adams, taken in execution indicator with the names of different seeds at the sult of Mary Lake, Executive, see the sult of Mary Lake, see the sult of Mar stands adjourned to Friday, May 81st, 1878, the trade. at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated April 27, 1878. . .

The Sale of the Property seized as the property of John W. Down, taken in execution at the suit of sundry Plaintiffs, stands adjourned to Friday, May 31st, 1878, at the same bour and place.

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

May's Landing N. I. Dated April 27, 1878.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Abel & Scull, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plauntiffs, stands adjourned to Friday, May Slat. 1878, at the sunsibour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated April 27, 1878.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Jacob Natter, taken in exception at the suit of Wm. Bernshouse, stands adjoints oil to Friday, May 31st, 1878, at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated April 27, 1878.

The Sole of the property seized as the property of H. F. Blood, taken in exception at the stift of study Plaintiffs, stands adjitured to Friday, May Sist, 1878, at the mass hour and place. S. V. ADARRI, Shortiff Dates April 27th, 1878.

Dated April 27, 1678.

Sale for Taxes.

By Virtue of a Writ of fact factas, to me directed instead out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vendue, on

Monday the 24th Day of June, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Knehnle, Rgg Harbor City, Atlantic county, N. J.,—

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TAX TAX Cods 1870 1877 NAMES Adams Lovina Est. House and Lot in May's Landing, 7.00 3 51 1 22 Atlastic Cranberry Co., 111 20 86 1 10 1 22 Atack Melvina. of lot 127 Wey. 1 00 1108 and 1 of 1107 Glon. 147 and 160 Wey; 216, 217 and 218 Wey, 4 00 6 00 850 and 391 Wey. Near old Joslin Farm. 4:00 4 40 22 00 12 00 1 22 8 84 1 22 4.00 House and Lot, Wey, tract, Chislett George, Est. Canfield D. W. 7 00 5 50 1 22 885 and 316 Wey. Cambeti and Atlantic Railroad. 10 00 10 00 1 22 3 70 1 22 1 10 1 22 2 00 1 00 366 Wev. 2 20 1 22 2 34 1 22 2 00 Lots on Absecon Road, 1 22 2 25] 22 Fink Peter, Fink George, Foell Louis, Fitzgerald Michael, 990, 3 of 975 Glou. 119 Wey. 1060, 1061 Glou. 1 87 1 22 447 Wey. 2 20 Frey John. Formerly Graver Place, of 1035 Glou. 1 of 1068 Glon. of 1063 Glou. 37 Garwood John Garwood W. D. 412 Wey. 851 Wey. 2 20 1018 Glou. 1 50 1 22 Old Joslin Farm. 18 50 1 22 24 00 38 1 22 1 50 86 1034 Glou. 1011 and 1 of 1010 Glou 2 50 d of 380 Wey. 4, 285, 263, 192, 262, 295, 368 1 10 00 Of. 11 00 . 164 and 1 of 141 Wey. 3 30 1 64 1 22 2 20 1 22 1 50 I 22 1 of 200 Wey. 2 00 185 Wey. 8.00 1 17 1 22 1 94 1 29 2 20 1 29 1 10 86 4 82 1 22 Lot back of Dr. Gill's, 890 Wey. 2 00 7 00 Iren Joseph, Tomineum Sam'l S. 5 00 1 22 4 40 1 22 7 00 194 Wey. 1 50 86 2 20 1 22 andike Mathew.

803 Wey, May's Landing, May 11th, 1878. D. E. ISZARD, Collector. PAINT. ALL SHADES. CONTAINS NO WATER.

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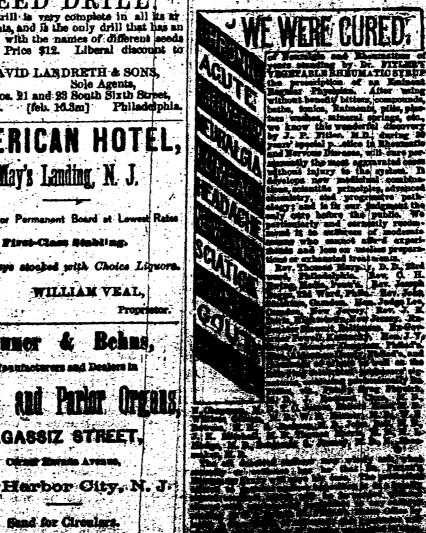


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quires rare,mechanical skill, an utili isregard for the results which (unless the criminal is fortunate enough to have powerful friends and & plepty of money are aimost sure to fellow detection in committing what is looked upon by government authorities di they are honest) as the unpardonable sin. The business of counterfeiting has had, in years gone by, some of the ablest men in the donatry in their particular line as its exponents, and their methods of doing business have been almost past finding out; but, thanks to the United States secret service department, conpled with those of local detective officers all over the country, the business of manufacturing, dealing in and shoving the " queer" has been made so dangerous that but few dare run the risk. Then, again, the abolition of State banks has done much toward put ring a check to the business. For the purpose of giving the reader an insight into the modus operandi of counterfeiters the following explanation is given.

When genuine notes are made, one place contains four transfers from the same dies and when printed every set or impressions makes four bills. These four bills are distinguished by different letters; A. B. Q. D. The counterfelter selects a bill representing one of the above letters. from which to engrave a bill. It may be the letter "A." This plate represents only one single letter or note, while the genuine represents four, differing only in letters. A, then, is the only letter of that denomination, of that particular bank or treasury note that has been counterfelted. B, C, and D, of the same denomination, are all venning, and, if the plate has been cantured, may at all times be taken withou risk. When a letter of a place has been counterfelted, genuine notes of that particular letter are always retired by the bank, through the redemption agency, and by this means taken out of circulation. Supposing, however, a letter of any particular plate has been suecessfully counterfeited, and the bills printed, the next thing is to get them into circulation, and this is done in the following manner: Between the manufacturers and dealers there is a class of men called the "boodle carriers." These men, who in every instance, are men who have been weighed in the balance and not found wanting, take a large quantity of the "queer" money and start off upon a trip for the purpose of supplying the dealers, who, in nine cases out of ten, are prominent business men. This package of money is called the "boodle." The dealers or agents. one of whom can generally be found in nearly every city and town of any inportance in the country, having been supplied, they in their turn sell it to the "shovers," with the understanding that it shall not be put into circulation until a certain day. Upon that day, if the through the newspapers that such a bill or coin is "queer," the counterfeiters have made a good haul and stepped out. The "shovers" who are sometimes men. and oftentimes women, purchase the money from the dealer, a single bill or coin at a time, so that, if they are arrested while attempting to pass it, there is nothing found upon them by which their peculiar calling can be ascertained, and it is a very difficult matter to convict one of the gentry, who, in slang parlance, is at all "fly." Gold coins, checks and bonds ar

counterfeited in various ways, but only slop of skill and daring, enough to attempt the last mentioned feat. Such men as "bpence" Pettis, George and Byron Bidwell and Geo. McDonald were adepts in this particular line of business. All four are now 'doing' in England, where they are serving out a life sentence for one of the most

She Danced in her Shrou

lita of Richmond, Va., a highly respectthe hospital of the Little Sisters of the health, grew suddenly quite ill. Daring her illness she received every attention from the good sisters, and all that however, and some of the physicians came to the corclusion that she could not live much longer. Last Saturday night she died, and was laid out Bunday night. The body was according to the custom, shrouded and placed in the narlor of the institution. The good Sisters, who had watched by her bedside so faithfully, were gathered by the side of the corpse at midnight, when the clock struck twelve. The Sisters did not grow weary in their faithful watch over the dead Sister. Suddenly, as they looked upon her face still in death the sunken eyes appeared to flash, the blood came back to the faded cheek time. Having to Pittsburgh at that human energy, the dead body rose up liness and many increases and Russian, predicted from a study of the better pritte in migration. from its resting place, which was draped with a black pall, emblematic of mourning, and spoke to the affrighted watchers saying, 'I am not dead yet, but I will die soon." The eld lady then danced around the room, sang, and should be a lond and ringing voice. The inmates were thunderstruck and The inmates were thunderstruck and paralised. As soon as the nurses recovered from their fright they placed the old lady in bed, where she lingered buttl nine o'clock, when she again apparently died.

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Pennsylvania coal regions, Judge Potts Pennsylvania coal regions, Judge Potts
Thomas Petta, was round at a meeting of the mine owners, and after the subject of subsoil ploughing, the adjournment he stepped into a do not need it at all. On land which tavenn. White there, he met some friends, and is the course of an hour or two he got very intoxicated. On his way home he lost his hat, and a miner, who knew him, feeling compassion for him, clapped on his head a miner's hat; and, in order to make the dark street look brighter, he lighted the lamp in front of the hat. When Posts reached the house his wife had gone to bed, and the lights were out: but Potts felt cerfain the lamp was burning in the hall, but he couldn't for the life of him tell

where it was: He looked at the regular lamp and it seemed to be out; then hunted in every direction for the light, but he was unable to find it, although it seemed to shine, brightly wherever he went. Presently he happened to stop in front of the mirror in the hat rack, and then he saw precisely where the light, was-After a brief objurgation upon Mrs. Potts for leaving a light in such a place he went up to the mirror and tried to blow it out. He blew and blew, but somehow the flame burned as steadily

"That." said Poits, "is the most extraor'nary lamp's eyer been my misfortune t' encounter."

Then be took off his coat, and, hold-

ing it in front of him, crept cautiously

up to the hirror, and tried to crush the cont over the lamp, which still burned brimtly He tail: Tint's cert'inly very extra'nory Mez 'stonishih' ciammstanz ever come un'er my observation. Don'o how to

count for it !" -It occurred to him, that perhaps he might smash the lamp with an umbrella. Seizing the weapon, he went up to the hat, and, aiming a terrible blow at the light, he brought the umbrella down. He missed, and smashed his Sunday hat into chaos. He took aim again, and caught the umbrella in the lamp overhead, bringing it down with a crash' the cow. The milkers should always the ferrule of the umbrella through the tests are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella through the casts are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella through the casts are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella through the casts are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella through the casts are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella through the casts are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella through the casts are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella through the casts are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella through the casts are painful from inflammation or the ferrule of the umbrella in the lamp over operator and a great deal of distress to vidually heated to near the bolling point to operator and a great deal of distress to vidually heated to near the bolling point to operator and a great deal of distress to vidually heated to near the bolling point in salt water, then turn off the water, and pour in a little milk; let it simpler the casts are painful from inflammation or the casts are painful from inflammation or the casts are painful from the exultant for a moment, as the light disappeared from his vision, but he was perplexed to find there was another with a few drops of milk. Those wh

the stairs and remarked: "Moz. 'stonishing' circumstanz ever come un'er my observation. Whaten thunder doe it mean anyhuw? Light's gone, an' yet's shinin'! Perfectly incomprehensible! Wish to gracious Mrs. Potts'd wake up an' splain it. Durn 'f I know what I had better

Then Potts took off his hat to scratch his head, in the hope that he might scare up an idea, and the truth flashed unon him. Gazing at the lamp for a ably be found effectual, Plaster is often moment, until he drank in a full conception of the trouble it had caused him, "dealers" and "shovers" have kept he suddenly smashed it down on the faith, very large quantities are put in floor in rage, and extinguished it after it covering two yards of carpet with in the privy, and it will do the same grease. Then he went to bed, and in purifying work in the stables if also mute who had formed a conception of grease. Then he went to bed, and in parrying work in the stantes it also the Delty. But from the early picture the mince in white same, well rendered; the morning Mrs. Potts informed him used liberally there. It may be found the Delty. But from the early picture the mince in white same, well rendered; on trial that a small quantity of plaster speech of the deaf-mute a conventional season with mace, white pepper, nutthe morning Mrs. Potts informed him on trial that a small quantity of plaster speech of the deaf-muze a conventional season with mace, white pepper, nut-that some of those horrible miners had will accomplish as much as a large language is developed of limited range; meg, and, when cold, roll this up with broken into the house the night before, and left one of their hats with a lamp. Potts turned over in bed so that she could not see his face, and said if the stern hand of the law wasn't laid upon those rufflans soon, nobody's life would

and Pittsburgh, Pa., which was the central point from which they were distributed to what was then the far distributed to what was then the far be more profitable to the owner than west; in common parlance—'the back those which are kept longer in the woods.' The time of transit occupied barn. A cow seems to know from innearly one month; if the wagoner would stinct when the grass has started, and give a guarantee to deliver the goods in three weeks, he would receive an extra compensation. I am sorry that I can. not give the ruling price in freight per hay rations are continued regularly for time, the first mentioned in the Massa chusetts State prison, and the last three cwt., for in those days there was no short hundreds nor tons; the lawful standard of weight was strictly comdaring counterfeiting schemes in the piled with and so understood by all criminal calendar of the world. When parties. The load was sometimes made counterfeiters desire to enter into a up of what was called 'piece loading,' counterfeiters desire to enter into a up of what was called 'piece loading,' sects' quarters, and busin from that is belonging to two or more parties; that is belonging to two or more parties; destroy the borers by digiting them from the freight in such cases was at a highthe freight in such cases was at a highthe wood. Such cutting if will tend rather to improve than to find the pieces; taking the reverse and head our large sized active horses who were fed pieces; taking the reverse and head por large sized active horses who were fed tions of the coin, they will fill them in principally on oats, sometimes corn for current bushes. With the old wood with platinum, or any other substance a change, with but very little hay. The thinned out, the fruit will be larger and of sufficient weight, solder and refill wagon was made large and strong with better. Cut out all old or wilting shoots them, and they are again ready for cir. a cover of strong tow lined, supported by wooden bows. A box with a lift was The value of the metal extracted out affixed to the left side of the body for of a \$20 piece is generally about \$15, so the purpose of carrying currycomb. it will be seen that the business is quite brush and sponge; sometimes a bottle of profitable. Coins of a smaller denomi, whisky was very carefully stowed away nation are doctored in the same way, with other extras. A feeding trough and when silver is the metal counter large enough to feed six horses was feited, it is generally so clumsly done hung at the end of the wagon body by that almost anybody can readily detect two chains; in this the wagoner's bed the difference between the genuine and land bedding were carried when on the road. When a stop was made to stay over night or to feed, the traces of the saddle horse were detached, the horse moved around and the trough put on the tongue, made fast by iron fixtures for the purpose, a prop put under the end able and wealthy German lady, was of the tongue, and all the horse detachtaken ill, and, in order to receive proper ed would take their places around the nursing and treatment, was removed to trough and very impatiently await the wagoner with a long bag of oats on his Poor, in the western part of the city. shoulder. This done the wagoner would the was very popular with the inmates take his whip, hang it up in the barof that institution, and during her stay room and take a drink. These teams selsince Mrs. Hillitz, who had been in bad dom traveled alone, sometimes four or five. at others ten or fifteen in one company. At bed time each one would select a place on the bar-room floor, for medical sid could do to alleviate her bis bed and in the morning roll it up in suffering was done. She grew worse, a bundle and buckle a strap round is ready for the next night. The gears were disposed of by running the end of a rail between the spokes of the wheel and under the wagon body, and hanging the gears on the rail; these rails were provided by the landlord for his customers. In the morning the horses were cleaned and fed before breakfast. and then seldom fed again until even-

ing, except in very warm days in sum-

mer: they seldom made more than ten

or fifteen miles a day and had their fav-

orite places to stop at. If a landlord

affronted one, it was soon known to all

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exceedingly beneficial; and the clay lands need subsolling for the same purpose. We should understand the principles of plough-making. When I take my boy to the field and set him to ploughing, I must first tell him how to eet up his plough se that it will take a farrow of the proper width and depth. He must be taught to have the draught plow so as to get the right depth and keep the plough level all the time. To make the plough take the right width of furrow, the iron work and the beam must be set at cross purposes—that is the land slide, from point to heel must cross the line of the beam. The great difficulty with swivel ploughs has been that they will not take sufficient land. They are not set sufficiently at cross purposes, so that when at work they easily run into the last furrow. The boy should understand all these things before he starts his team; then, if the plough fails to run steadily and easily, he will know how to remedy the diffidid not see that the clevis pin was in a side hole all the time.

BRUELY, the end in view in milking oows, is to empty the milk vessels completely, by means of a progressive presure, exerted first by the thumb and index finger and subsequently by the rest of the fingers. Part of the milk will be not to atrangle the nipple at its base before pressing it, thus rendering part in milking; this is a very great mistake, mirror, smashing it to atoms. He felt any other cause, care should be taken not to increase her sufferings. The teats should be annointed with some fatty matter free from salt, or simply light somewhere. So he sat down on exercise the greatest care, patience and gentleness in the matter of milking cows, will be rewarded with the bes

> DESTROYING THE ODOR OF STABLES. What can I use in a horse stable to neutralize the strong odor? Something cheap enough to allow the use of a liberal quantity, if necessary." To remove the offensive smell of stables, or, better still, to prevent its appearance at all, either a liberal and frequent sprinkling of well dried and sifted earth, or of ground plaster, will probused for this purpose, but in many lo- guage of some sort is essential to calities the dried earth; would be so reason. Deaf-mute children, when much cheaper that it would be worth they think at all, do so by pictures. a cloth and sprinkle on plent trying, ly used in sufficient quantity, Their reasoning, therefore, is of an exquantity of earth, so that the labor of handling the material will be less. A solution of copperas or green vitticl, sprinkled over the floor from time to time, also makes a very good disinfec-

PASTURING COWS.—Cows should be turned out to pasture as soon as the These were the land-ships for carry- | v eather is mild enough for their comng merchandise between Phlladelphia fort, and when the ground is dry enough not to poach. Harris Lewis, the New York dairyman, claims that cattle which are put out at such a time will becomes impatient of delay. Besides, middle of the lower part of the funnel, the change from hay to grass is then so gradual as to be almost imperceptible. horizontal plane. It is now only neces-There is no shock to her system if the

> THE only method of destroying the current borer, that we know of, is to cut out all affected wood below the inmuch old wood to remain upon their

Among the most remarkable features of the progress made in modern times, are the new metals which have been added to the ancient list. Gold and inces and many farmers of Chester and a metal of the kind. M. Mendlejeff, a pense, The dried lumber teams a trip or two in the winter and atomic numbers of the elements, that a Most of the larger mills run during sometimes a trip lafter corn planting. metal would be found to fill a vacant the twenty-four hours of the day—two gallium.

SLEMENTUPIO.

Hayford's Wood-Preserving Proce false doctaine has been promulgated. The various properties from preserving upon the subject of subsett pleaghing, wood have for their object the prevention of the province of fungoid growth. This do not need it at all. On laad which is sought to be accomplished by two has a hard crust at the bottem of the main systems; one of which consists in furrows, subsolling to break this crust in furrows, subsolling to break this crust in furrows, subsolling to break this crust in the metallic salt, such as corrected subsets. limate, chloride of zinc, or sulphate o eopper, and the other includes the eopper, and the other includes the several creceote processes. The sction of the salts named is purely obesical, and as they are introduced in whery solution; it is evident that subjection exposure to moisture tends to redissolve furrow of the proper width and depth. He must be taught to have the draught in the centre so as to require the least labor of the ploughman in keeping the which alone is sufficient to prevent plough in its place with the furrow decay, provided that it can be mainneither too narrow nor too wide. He tained. In crossoting, it is essential
must also know how to construct the that the wood should be thoroughly dried in order to secure complete imprognation, and hence timber is usually seasoned for months before treatment. This is a serious objection, which inventors, have attempted to remedy by adding a preliminary desicoating operation. At extensive works at South Boston, Mass., under the charge of Mr. Edward R. Andrews, a process known as the Hayford is in use, which consists impregnating it with creesote under pressure. Green timber is fed by a rail track into an air-tight cylinder of boiler iron, 100 feet long and 6 feet in diameter. This cylinder has been tested by hydroculty, and not be like a man I once static pressure of 200 lbs. to the square knew who used a plow for a whole inch, and is capable of being her year, grumbling about it all the time metically closed. When the charge is because it took too small a furrow, but in, steam is introduced, raising the temperature gradually, so as not to harden the outside of the wood and prevent the escape from the interior. At mospheric air is also forced in the pressure of from 30 to 40 lbs., to restrain the tendency of the wood to crack. A tem-perature of 250 to 270 deg. is found sufficient to evaporate the sap, and the whole steerning process occupies from 4 hours for boards to 10 or 12 hours for heavy left behind unless good care be taken timber. When it is certain that the sap and vapor have been turned into steam, the direct steam is shut off. and of the force applied of no avail. Inex-perienced persons sometimes think that linder from the steam, vaporised sap-linder from the steam, vaporised sap-perienced persons sometimes think that they get on faster by proceeding hastily and condensation. This stage is reached to the alternating movements required in about an hour. The cylinder being made tight again, and still heated by resulting in an incomplete milking to the cott, a vacuum pump is pui i begin with, unnecessary fatigue to the action. Then the crossote oil by

> pressure is raised to a higher point.
> The process completed, the charge is withdrawn and another takes its place. At a late meeting of the Anthronolinical nstituté, London, Prof. A. Griham Bell, the inventor of the telephone read paper, on the natural language of the deafnes, the organs of speech being perfect, while the mechanian of hearing is radically defective. But persons born deaf may, by proper instruction, be taught to speak. Prof. Bell supports the long standing opinion that a lan but under systematic instruction it is capable of expressing abstract ideas. Singularly enough, the language thus generated has idioms and peculiarities of collocation all its own. The object precedes the verb instead of following

a sentence is not yet understood. Sono Rubble Experiments .- M. Remsen of the Berlin Chemical Society, imigniting soap bubbles filled with hydro- soda. gen, or oxygen and hydrogen as they rise in the air, thus: At a height of 5 or 6 feet in the air, is suspended from the roof a large glass funnel in inverted position. A gas burner is fixed in the so that the flame when formed is in sary to liberate the soap bubbles somewhere about vertically under the funnel. They come with certainty into contact with the flame. If they contain

t. The cause of this inversion of the usual order of the principal portions of

hydrogen the whole funnel is often filled with the flame, and presents a curious sight.

Modern Lumber Mills. The great modern lumber mills of the

has more rapidly advanced towards per-lection. Twenty years ago the "muley- Bake tin waffle-irons. saw," so called, had superseded the old style of "mah-saw," and was looked to as the ne plus ultra in rapid execution. Silver-plate, jewelry and door-plates can The old "sash-saw" was so thin that it be beautifully cleaned and made to look had to be kept strained within a frame like new by dipping a soft cloth or chamola-skin in a weak preparation of ammonia water and rubbing the articles bending when crowded into the cut, and even then it could only be driven at a very moderate rate. The "muley," silver, copper, iron, lead, &c., these have which superseded it was a thick, heavy been familiar for thousands of years, saw, needing no sash, and could be drivbut it is only comparatively recently that | en through the log at a tremendous rate, the existence of other metals has been though with corresponding thickness of demonstrated. The last discovered is "kerf" or waste of timber. Then came vanilla or lemon. Gallium, which possesses such singular the circular saw, cutting about an equal properties as to seem enchanted. In kerf but doing vastly more rapid work, general appearance it looks like lead. And about the same time came the though it is not of so blue a color, and "gang-saw," a congregation of saws ounces of rice, a little salt, and a blade might be termed exaggerated lead on hung together in a frame or sash, and account of the extreme facility with not at find distances great as find distances great as though he were honorable up in a account of the extreme facility with set at fixed distances spart correspondwhich it can be melted. An amount of ing with the thickness of the lumber deheat less than that of the hand (86 deg. sired to be out. These gange rands F.) reduces it to a state of fusion, when is slow speed, but as there are enough of esembles quicksilver. Though subjected them to convert whole logs into lumber to cold down to zero, it does not become as they pass through,—thus obviating hard again, but remains, a liquid metal the necessity of "gigging back" the log till touched with a piece of solid gallium, for a new cut,—they really do tremenwhen it returns to its original condition dous execution, and now comprise the as if beneath the wand of a magician, most approved sawing machinery of the species of alum may be derived from great modern mills. The logs mas in t, not to be distinguished from common endless precession from out of the water alum without chemical analysis. Gal. at the log slide, through the gangs, and lium is flexible, and can be hammered thence forward, as lumber; out of the like lead, or cut with a knife; but it only mill to the dock, for shipment. Some comes slightly tarnished in a damp later improvements, however, in some atmosphere. It crystalizes in the shape cases, intervene between leaving-the of an octahedron. At present it is a mill and arriving at the dock. The lum- go to bed. rare metal only about a dosen grains ber is laden upon a car which runs into having been extracted from a half ton a drying-house, supplied with the waste zinc-blends from the Pyrenees. The steam from the engine, where most of discovery is a great triumph and a tes- its moisture is taken from it, and i timony to the truth of scientific theories. reaches the vessel or railroad in nearly because it was forescen by three inde- a dry condition. There is an especial pendent observers some time beford de advantage in this, where the lumber is chief, which your vision shows you is a the others and they would drive past monstration. Mr. Newlands, an Eng. forwarded to the market by rail, as Bruin. him, Hauling to Pittsburgh at that lish chemist, had several years before much more dry than green himber can time was considered a good paying bus expressed his belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the belief in the existence of the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the carried on a car at no additional expressed him the car at no additional expressed him the car at no additional expressed him the car at no ad

DOMESTIC.

POWDER FOR CHAPED SEIN. -This pre aration is universally applied for dryat exitain seasons, produces chops and when one of them spoke up and said: challeng, often followed, if neglected, by ground orris root; the latter adds to the drying power of the starch, and imparts at the same time an agreeable odor, like that of the violet; hence the name of the mixture. It is also prepared by perfuming starch with essential oils without the addition of orris root; but though the scent of the powder is stronger, and some more a magnificent residence out on Wabash tempting to use, it is far less beneficial avenue. Got it for a song, too, I heard. in its application. The scent, acting as Nothing like being lucky." a stimulant to the skin, increases rather

to use, dusted over the part with a little

swan's down, commonly called a puff. PLAIN Soup .- Save your beefsteak and roast beef bones; cover with hot water, and let them boil slowly all day; if the said she, vigorously, to her husband, water boils away, add more boiling who was reading the account of a respoonfuls-with half a teaspoonful of onsly; "and any child with a nosesngar, and you have another soup.— mean with an eye on in its face—could sometimes the soup will be a jelly, have told your by just looking at the when cold. Do not add water to this, it will melt.

SIMPLE REMEDY FOR BURNS, -Common linen, forms an excellent local application to burns and scalds. The whole only requires to be kept moist by occa-sional sprinkling of cold water.

of the vacuum, makes a total pressure stand where it will not burn for ten of over 70 lbs., to the square inch. The minutes, in order to evaporate the milk. hot oil soon impregnates the wood. If so that the particles of rice may be dry the timber is of very close fiber, the and separate from each other. May be eaten with fruit sauce or a little sugar or strup, or as it is.

To CLEAN ORNAMENTS .- Dissolve and wash the gold in it: or try the folrouge with a little salad oil and with a while one of the party asked, deaf and dumb, containing some facts tooth brush rub the ornament till perthat may not be generally known.

Dumbness is always the consequence of water with a clean brush and dry it with wash-leather.

powdered borax, and let it boil. If this destiny—that he was a self made man; does not remove all of the stains, soap 'W' w-hat did you say?' asked the a cloth and sprinkle on plenty of pow- friend, who stutters. I say with pride

ROSSOLET OF COLD ROAST CHICKEN -Mince the white and good parts, warm two allver spoons into balls the size of large eggs; wrap these in thin paste and fry, and serve them with fried

To WASH TOWELS WITH COLORED BOR ing one tablespoonful of sugar of lead; et them remain ten minutes before washing; to make the colors look clear and bright use pulverized borax in the proves on the ordinary method of wash water, very little soap and no

> FRED LETTUCE.—Chop lettuce very fine, and, if liked, the tops of two or three young onlons; add two well-beaten eggs and a little sait; put a piece of butter the size of an egg-into a fryingpan, and, when melted, pour in the mixture; turn when of a light brown, and serve with or without vinegar. WASHING OILGLOTHS, -In washing oil

> cloths, never use any soap or a scrub brush. It will destroy an ollcloth, that should last for years, in a short time. Use instead warm water and a soft cloth or flannel, and wipe off with water and

half of boiled rice add two cupfuls of Northern States are, It is safe to say, the flour; mix it with milk. The batter most complete in the world. No mabetter. Add a little salt; then best two there? asked a stranger of some locbetter, within the last twenty years, eggs very light, and stir them in the
gatherers who were loading up a sled.

TO MARE SILVER-PLATE BRIGHT. Silver-plate, jewelry and door-plates can

QUEEN PUDDINGS .- Soak a pint of bread crumbs in boiling milk, add the yolks of four eggs, well beaten to a stiff froth, with four tablespoonfuls of white augar; put in the oven, and bake a very light brown. Flavor with essence o

VEAL BROTH, Stow a small knuckle n about three quarts of water, two

To dream of a mill-stone about your neck is a sign of what you may expect if you marry an extravagant wife. It is very lucky to dream that you pay for a thing twice over; since, after- hardly talk." wards, you will probably take care to have all your bills receipted. For a person in embarrassed circumtances to dream that he is arrested is very fortunate; for it is a warning to him on no account to accept a bill." To dream of a fire is a sign that-if ou are wise-you will see that all the lights in your house are out before you

To dream that your nose is red at the tip is an intimation that you had better leave off brandy and water. To dream of having a great number servants is madness.

To dream of a bear, fortokens mis-When a fashionable young lady

dreams of a filbert it is a sign that her if you dream of clothes, it is a warnng not to go to law; for, by the rule of contraries, you will be sure of a non-

When a young lady dreams of a coffin, t betokens that she should instantly discontinue tight stays, and always go warmiy and thickly shock in wet weather, which while leading

A DESIGNABLE MELODY .- Four or five gentlemen were seated in the rotunda ing the skin, after washing, especially of the Burnet House the other evening, at the joints, which, if left even hamp chatting about wealth and politics, By the way, I ran against Col. inflammation. Violet powders are best Fleming in Chicago last week, and prepared by mixing three parts of the nothing would do but I must go home best wheat starch with one of finely with him."

"Did you, though?" said another. "They say, he tumbled into a clover patch when he dropped into Chicago." "Yes, so he did; made money right from the word go, and never missed if once in his speculations." "How's he fixed?" Elegant. He lives like a prince in

At this functure Sothern-who was than abates any tendency to redness. just going by—paused and demanded, Unperfumed powder is therefore best with his "Crushed Tragedian" air— "What was the name of that song! and where can the music be had?" The applause was as usual.

"Don't tell me nothing of the kind, water; you can have a pint or quart of cent cremation service to her; "It is soup from this, according to the amount only a vile device for getting an unin drying the timber is vacuo, and then of bones; any tough pieces of the beef fortunate wife away secretly to a lonely can be boiled with the bones; at night spot and killing her, and burning up strain and set in a cool place, an hour the remains, so that her husband can before dinner, the next day remove the fat from the surface; add a small onion, and one ever know nothing shoul the sliced fine, a pinch of thyme, salt and murier. I know all about it; besides, pepper, and let boil half an hour; then 'tisn't possible to get a furnace as hot add two sticks of macaroni and boil till as they say it was." "But, my love," done. Leave out the macaroni, add said her husband, "here it is in the vermicilli, which requires only ten min- papers, that the furnace was heated to utes for cooking, and you have another a heat of 1,400 degrees." "Fourteen soun: but in stewed tomatoes—a few hundred idiots," said she, contemptahave told you, by just looking at the than 212 degrees!"

> In norming does the curious twist of whiting, mixed with water to the con- the Hibernian mind produce such sistency of a thick cream, spread on acutely piquant effects as in the unconsolons bulls of popular Irish piety, A priest once chanced to hear, unper-ceived, a flerce verbal onslaught by one excluding the action of the air. The market woman on another, in the course ease it affords is instantaneous, and it of which every effort of rhetoric was made to proveke retaliation, but without effect. "Go on, go on," at last said the matren attacked; "you know I'll not answer ye, because I've been to confession this morning, and I'm in a For Nervousness, Sleepless Nights state of grace. But wait till I get out

A COMPLETE FAILURE. - A dozen men were sitting in a saloon recently, when a female voice was heard from an adjacent doorstep. Well, good morning, Mrs. Blank. If I had anything on I'd go with you." There was a mad rush for the door, an eager expectant crowd, little sal ammoniac in spirits of wine each other's shoulders in the direction from whence the voice proceeded, and lowing method: Mix some jeweler's then a return to the vacated chairs, tooth brush rub the ornament till per- good does it do a woman to lie in that

A WELL-KNOWN bald-headed banker, who always prided himself on being a self made man, during a recent talk. Have the pans half filled with hot with a friend had occasion to remark water, throw in a tablespoonful of that he was the arcuitect of his own that I am a self made man—that I made myself, replied the banker. Then stammered his friend, 'why the dickens d-didn't you p-put some more h-hair on the t-top of your head?

> were wo volunteers lying beneath their Mr. H.R. Syrvais. blankets, looking up at the stars in a Virginia sky. SayaJack :- "What made you go into the army, Tom?" "Well," replied Tom," "I had no wife and I noved war what made you join the army, Jack?" "Well," he replied, "I had a wife, and I loved peace, so I went to the war."

IMPARTIAL-New curate (who wishes to know all about his parishioners): Then do I understand that your aunt is on your father's side, or your mother's?" Country lad: "Zometimes one an' zometimes the other, 'ceptin' when feyther wacks 'em both, sir!";

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"Good morning, landlord, how are

"Very well, how are you?" "Oh. I'm well, but I'm so cold, Just then a nervous traveler who was present ran up to the landlord, exclaim-

"Please have my horse brought as "Why, what is the matter?" the landlord.
"Nothing," replied the traveler that 'only I want to get away before that man thews."

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Investigators of natural science have desconstrated, beyond controversy, that throughout the surjust Elegans the surjust of the filtest is the only law that we change their independent. Does not the same principle govern the commercial prospective of see ? An infesser change is sufficient article. I matrative, of this principle say the fightly sendential of R. (?) before it the principle say the fightly sendential of R. (?) before it the sendential it is a sendential in the sendentia

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