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We meet to praise and pray With cheerful voice and grateful lay, This Summer Sabbath Day!

We thank thee, Lord, for one day To look heaven in the face ! The poor have only Sunday;

The sweeter is the grace. 'Tis then they make the music That sings their week away. Oh, there's a sweetness infinite In the poor man's Sabbath Day

Tis as a burst of sunshine A tender fall of rain, That set the barest life a-bloom

Makes old hearts young again. The dry and dusty roadside With amiling flowers is gay:

'Tis open heaven one day in seven, The poor man's Sabbath Day! 'Tis bere the weary pilgrim, Doth reach his house of ease; That blessed house, called "beautiful,"

And that soft chamber, 'peace" The River of Life runs through his dream And the leaves of heaven are at play He sees the golden city gleam, This shining Sabbath Day!

Take heart, ye faint and fearful, Your cross with courage bear: So many a face now tearful Shall shine in glory there; Where all the sorrow is banished,

The tears are wiped away ; And all eternity shall be An endless Sabbath Day Ah! there are empty places,

Since last we mingled here; There will be missing faces When we meet another year ! But heart to heart, before we part, Now altogether pray That we may meet in heaven to spend

The eternal Sabbath Day!

A Family Jar

Philemon Hayes and Fanny Ray had been just three weeks married. They sat at breakfast in their cozy dining Franklin-Or, "American Burgundy," a room one fine morning in summer, totally more heavy and full-bodied Wine than the infatuated with each other. Never such room one fine morning in summer, totally appiness as theirs before! The felicity of Adam and his lady before they made the spot. acquaintance of the serpent was not to be mentioned in the same breath.

They kissed each other between every times thrice—during every meal. Just now they were speaking of disagreements. Some friends of theirs had fallen out, and refused to fall in again.

"We never will disagree, will we, Phil, dear?" saked Mrs. Fanny.
"Disagree! Will the heavens fall?"
turned Phil. "I sincerely hope not. It would be de

idedly disagreeable," laughed Fanny; but, if I thought we should ever quarre and have harsh thoughts toward each other, I should be tempted to terminate my exist-

"My precious Fanny!" cried Phil, springing up and upsetting the toast plate on the carpet, of which he was perfectly oblivious in his eagerness to get his arms around Fan neak one word that shall cause a tear to fill the divine eyes of my dearest (a third xplosion) Fanny!

'O, how happy you make me, Phil.

these delightful concerts!" thing the moment we entered the hall about eight miles off Western Bar and in dark as a Creole!

I know they do, but I noticed it so par-

especially light blue—looks fearfully on a dark-complexioned woman. "So it does Phil; I quite agree with you dear. But the flowers were not blue, they were green. I saw them at Mrs. Gray's thop before they were purchased.'

"My dearest—Fanny, of course you teeth. The tail was not more than eighthink yourself right, love, but I have a very teen inches long, and projected in three good eye for color, and noticed these flowers with great attention. Blue anemone with vellow centers.

"Green hibuscus with white centers, my dear Pail. Very pretty for a light-amme woman, but horrid for a brunette." "Why, Fanny, how absurd! As if could not determine a color when I studied half the evening!

"But it was by gas light, my love. It would look altogether different by daylight. t was such a pale green." 'It was such a pale blue. I remember hought of the sky before a storm."

"And I thought of the sea. It was near ly sea-green."
"Why, Fanny—ridiculous! It was sky blue.'

"How you do contradict me, my Phile mon. It was a very light green." "And I insist it was blue "Do you mean to tell me I lie?" "I mean to tell you you are mistaken." Which amounts to the same thing."

"You make the application, Mrs Fanny "Mr Philemon Hayes!" "I say it was green, sir!" "I say it was blue so there!"

"You are a wretch, Phil-a real mean neartless wretch, Phil—a real mean, heartless wretch!" and Fanny pushed back her plate angrily. "And you are an opinionated, self-willed woman!" and Phil, in his agitation, upset the coffee, scalding the cat's back and him-

self at the same tin "The deuce!" cried he, rubbing his rec fingers with his handkerchief.

Generalization, According to the periodic receiver, According to the periodic receiver to the periodic receiv

from you this very day. So there!" and the platter of ham made a journey after the

Just at that moment Phil's Uncle John shrewd old fellow, appeared on the scene He surveyed the group with an anxious winkle of the eye. "What's the matter, Fanny? Anything one wrong?" he inquired.

"Gone wrong! Matter enough! Oh Un cle John, he's a wretch, and set out to strike And she threw a plate of muffins and ham

"He's a monster, Uncle John. I'll divorced from him this very day. He is worse than a savage." "So he is," cried Uncle John entering warmly into the spirit of the thing. "So he is"-stripping off his coat-"and

I'll settle the matter at once. You stand deu it again."
back, Fanny; I'll give him such a thrashing 'Do what as he'll be likely to remember. Striking his wife with a poker, indeed! I'll rectify matters;" and Uncle John grasped the long-hadled feather-duster, and flourished it threateningly around the head of his nephew. There, sir, take that, and that, and that! exclaimed he, bringing down the feathers on the shoulders of the amazed Phil. 'Fanny, my dear, I'll not leave a bone of him

Fanny's round blue eyes had been grow-ing larger and larger—and now her indigation broke."

John Hayes!" she cried, "you're a heathen, and an old meddling vagabond!
Let Phil alone! He's my dear, dear husband, and you've no right to touch him. He's an angel. He never intended to strike e. Stop striking him, or you'll be sorry! and Farmy seized the broom from behind the door, and prepared to do battle.
"Stand back!" cried Uncle John; "he's

monster, and deserves death. The man who has threatened to strike a woman ought to be hung. Fanny's eyes blazed. She flew at Uncle John with the spite of a tigress, and the do way the trio went round the room was worth | the fellow claimed the twenty dollars.

witnessing. Uncle John after Phil with the duster, and Fanny after Uncle John with the broom. Phil made a spring for the window, bu here was a whatnot in the way, and getting his leg entangled in that he brought the whole concern to the floor. Ambro-

types, books, vases, rare china and a hundred cherished curiosities, all were involved in a direct ruin. Phil went down with the other things. Uncle John stumbled over him, and Fanny only saved herself by seizing the bell-rope, which brought her two servants to the

Of course they took Phil and Uncle Joh for housebreakers, and if Fanny's explanations had not been enforced by sundry ces might have been serious. The first moment of calm was seized up-

on by the young couple to embrace each "My angel Fanny!"
"My precious Phil!"

And then followed an explosion like the usting of beer bottles. Uncle John left the house during this is teresting performance, still firmly of the opinion that the surest way of reconciling a wife to her husband is to get a third person to help abuse him.

A Strange Monster,

Not long ago Captain Chadwick, of the ing boat Alpha, shot a strange marine monhould ever be so absurd (a kiss)! May I be ster near Western Bar, on the coast of drawn and quartered (another kiss) if I ever | North Carolina. What is it? Some say | prietor stepped up with a bland smile, turtle, some devil-ash, and the captain himself is of the opinion that it was 'Old Nick' n person, and hereafter sinners may have no and as it is pretty difficult to get them in fear of punishment in the infernal regions. shall try so hard to be just the faithful, lov- In fact, everyboby who hears about it has a ing wife you deserve. Now finish your different theory, and no two persons can breakfast, deary. The toast will be growing cold. And O, Phil, did you notice Mrs.

The Smithville pilots say that his Satanic Smith's horrid new bonnet last night? I Majesty has been seen off the coast for the declare it destroyed all my pleasure in the last twenty years, and he has never met I do wish people who wear such any one who was bold enough to attack music. I do wish people who wear such any one who was bold enough to attack distasteful bonnets would stay at home from him until the gallant tar of the Alpha hove down on him and put an end to his career. "So do I, Fanny. I noticed the ugly Captain Chadwick sighted the "thing, Blue flowers and pink ribbons, and she as mediately steered toward it. When within a short distance of it he fired at it with "No my love; the flowers were green, his rifle, the ball passing through its neck Freen and blue look so much alike by gas and killing it. It required six men with their utmost strength, to pull it over the rail, and it is estimated that it weighed six ticularly that I could not be deceived, or seven hundred pounds. The animal was seven feet long by three and a half feet wide. On the back was a hard black shell,

at the same time remarking: like a turtle's, with three ridges running lengthwise. The head was as large as a water bucket, and in the mouth, extending down into the throat, were rows of soft teeth. The tail was not more than eighprongs. The fins and feet were like a tur-

The Best Horse and the Best Soldier.

ile, with the exception that there were no

of the Austrian army of occupation in Bosnia, to a smart Sergeant of hussars, "What is the best horse in the squadron, eh ?" 'No. 2, General; bay, with four white

feet and a blaze." "Why do you consider him the best? "Because he trots and gallops well, caries his head well up, is still young, and has he best of tempers. "Well, who is the best soldier in the squadron (" 'Nazy d'Anos, General."

"Why is he?" Because he takes care of his honest and serviceable, keeps his equip-ments in perfect shape, and does his duty up to the handle. Where is the horse you have cracked

"It's my horse, General."
"And who is the paragon of soldiers you have lauded thus ?" "I'm the man, General." "You rascal!" said pleasantly the con

mander, as he passed his purse over to the He Agres &

A lady who wanted a dozen of eggs fresh from the country was among the farmers wagons at the market, and the sight of s "I wish I small bundle of grass in one of the vehicle

throw stones the farthest into the stream. A tall, raw-boned, slab-sided Yankee, and no mistake, came up and looked on. green jacket, the leader of the party, a conon Jonathan.

'You can't come that," said he, as he hurled a stone away out into the river. "Maybe not," said Jonathan; "but up in across it, and he came down fair and square on the other side of the river."

"Ha, ha, ha!" yelled his auditors. "Wal, naow, yeou may laff; but I can "Do what?" said the green jacket

quickly. 'I can take and heave yeou across river yonder, just like open and shut."
"Bet you ten dollars of it." "Done," said the Yankee, and, drawing forth an X (upon a broken down-East bank), he covered the bragger's shinplaster.

"Kin you swim, feller?" 'Like a duck," said green jacket; an without farther parley, the Vermonter seized the knowing Yorker stoutly by the nape of the neck and the basement pants, jerked him from his foothold, and, with an almost superhuman effort, dashed the bully head over heels from the some ten yards into the Hudson. A terrible shout ran through the crows as he floundered in the water, and, ami the jeers and screams of his companions

the ducked bully put back to the shore and scrambled up the bank, half frozen by th sudden and involuntary cold bath. 'T'll take that ten spot, if you please said the shivering loafer, advancing rapidly to the stakeholders. "You took us for greenhorns, eh? We'll show you how to things down here in New York;" and "Wal, I reck'n you wunt take no to

spots jis' yit, captin.' Why, you've lost the bet." "Not edzactly. I didn't calkilate deuin it the first time; but I tell yeou I kin deu it :" and, in spite of the loafer's utmost efforts to escape him, he seized him by the scruff and the seat of his overalls, and pitched him three yards farther into the iver than upon the first trial. Again the bully returned amid the shouts

"Third time never fails," said the Ya cee, stripping off his coat; 'I kin deu it, I

of his mates, who enjoyed the sport im-

"I give it up?" shouted the sufferer be-tween his teeth, which now chattered like s mad badger's; "take the money." The Vermonter very coolly pocketed the ten spot, and as he turned away, re

marked: smart folks daoun here in York, but sometimes take the starch sout of 'em u our way; and praps yeou won't try it onto strangers agin. I reck'n yeou won't," he continued; and putting on a broad grin of good-humor, he left the company to their

eflections A Connoisseur.

He was rather a well-dressed man, with As he approached the cigar-case the prosee what was wanted. 'I have always been a great smoker ! fact I have only used the choicest brands,

this part of the country I thought I would just step in and make an examination of your stock. I suppose you keep the best

The dealer gave him the following stereo yped answer: I keep the very best cigar in the city. That's the ticket," said the other; glad to have met you; I think I'll be a egular customer. I smoke on an average about a dollar's worth of cigars per diem. Just let me take a look at some "The dealer laid a handful on the counte

"These are the best three-for-a-quarter "They may be," responded the other, "but they are too cheap for me. I never I'll pay it; but you ought to be removed smoke anything less than a twenty-five from office for being a darn fool—darn center. Now if you have some of them Now, if you have some of them

"I have, sir," broke in the man behin the counter: and he immediately produce

judge a cigar by its wrapper. Now, if you that it would be wiser to go home and get and inspiring the men to deeds of will just let me try one for a sample, I shall her meals regularly than to stay with the when she was, at last, hurled to fill my case here every day if it comes up to coachmen and starve, she sent him the folmy standard." 'It isn't customary, but I'll make a viation in your case.

lealer smiled very pleasantly, and said: 'Now then, my dear sir, how man hall I put in your case?"

shall I put in your case?"

'Not any, thank you."

'Wasn't that a good one?"

'Not more than—but I never like to disturb a man's equilibrium. I am a very sensitive person myself. Now, if you will kindly furnish me with your address and a torit, even where the atmosphere is so odorous and substantial as in this hotel in Tar three cent stamp, I shall take great pleas our and would have declined to become I shall give you my impartial colution of the state of their posts for a place of their posts for a p shall give you my impartial opinion of your wife. your cigars; may I have the stamp ?"

The cigar man was environted in a than with a bill of air. If you meet me on quicklime has trees added. The frown which seemed to have in its temperature pass me by as a perfect used is made of the elements. The stranger, for if you do not I will be come thin, the elements is purified as the sampler stepped lightly out, and, when he got around the corner, he lighted a fresh cigar which he had surreptitionally appropriated while talking to the proprietor of the

ble fishers, and add a tharm to parties On the bank of the Hudson river, in one of the villages that dot its shores, a lot of ing is very curious. Arrived at the riversidlers were standing, seeing which could brook triefly a pretty English mannered brook, twisting and turning in the usual vagrant fashion of brooks between high banks, the party are handed over to a score awhile he said nothing, till a fellow in a of old piqueurs, poschers, and guardiens, who have already got ready the fishing ceited broth of a boy, began to try his with tackle. This consists of rods of thin ban boo six feet long, one end supplied with alip noose made from the root of the wild indigo, which is stiff enough to remain open in the water, while it is sufficiently pliant

our country we've a purty big river considerin', and t'other day I hove a man clear Provided with one of these apiece, the planted in all sorts of queer positions over the likely pools, some astride of trees which have partially fallen, others on the shelving bank, supporting themselves by sticking their heels well in the soil here and there, wherever the water gives promise of cams rons. The bait is manioc made into a paste

and spread at the bottom of the stream The paste is of the consistence of thin dough, and a portion of it is wrapped in a caladium leaf, lightly folded and dropped dexterously into the water, when it falls to the bottom, carrying the paste with it, which gradually floats out and lies along the gravel. Now comes the period of ex-

pectancy. The glare of the sun on the water reflects the shadows on its surface like a looking-glass, and the eyes weary of piercing the clear water, now ruffled by a puff of wind, fill with tears, and see strange things, as if in a dream, under the water. Every stone is magnified into a camaron the bits of fallen sticks blackened by lyin in the stream, assume the shape of the creature's claws, and the moving water adds life to the fancy. At last a camaron makes his appearance, crawling lazily, and begins to pull in the manioc with his claw. The old *piqueur* who is looking after you grows excited, and points and whispers. At the most you can see some black lines zigzagging along the bottom, and to catch the animal you must push the noose gently under his tail till it is over his middle, and then with a smart jerk secure him.', Added

to the difficulty of seeing him, the camaron is cunning, and has a dislike to his tail being interfered with, and so plants it firmly on the ground and defles you to get the noose under it. An impatient movement and he is off with a rapidity quite astonish-ing, and each following attempt finds him more "touchy." But patience will at length be rewarded, and with a final jerk the cameron is pulled out struggling vio-lently, and transferred to a pot carried for his reception. So the sport goes on; camaron after camaron is persuaded to lift his tail, and pays the penalty in the pot, till the sun gets too hot and the camaron refuse "Hold on," said the almost petrified victim. the sun gets too hot and the camaron retuse to leave their cool holes under the bank. Then the chasseurs retire to the "hangar" to hear himself saluted by this winged spokes to hand I will den it, if I try till to-mor-

the party turn out and catch as many more as they can before night sets in. "Pil Pay It, sheriff!"

North Carolina rejoices in a judge who is lescribed as being an eccentric character, rude of speech, but of sterling honesty and most unquestionable integrity," with a divide the money. After this liberality is remarkable aversion to whistling or any other poisses limited to disturb the decorrum of his noise calculated to disturb the decorum of his court. When holding court at Bakersville, jackdaws and par poor fellow, a shadamanthus in question, became restive under the incessant gabble of a flock of geese that were feeding on the grass plat behind the court-

"Then kill them." exclaimed the angry judge, "and harge them to the court."

The judge was stopping with the sheriff, and at the end of the term the officer handed him the bill, one item of which was as follows: 'Twelve geese at fifty cents each, "Look here, McKinny," said the judge,

been on the circuit. True, your honor,, but you ordered me to kill the geese about the court-house, and charge them to the court.

"Look here, sheriff," said the judge, at the same time expectorating his tobacco with unusual rapidity, "You certaincharge them to the court.' juice with unusual rapidity, 'You certainly wasn't darn fool enough to kill them geese? Look thar now; twelve geese at fifty cents apiece, \$6. I'll pay it, sheriff;

"I haven't tasted a piece of goose since I've

lowing pointed epistle:

A Disgusted Bride's Advice. A San Francisco lady, who was recently united in the bonds of matrimony to a dis-'I hate to buy anything I am not thortinguished looking but exceedingly myste-oughly acquainted with. This may be the lious stranger, has discovered that instead tinguished looking but exceedingly myste-

seemed as though dwelling in a realm of me, and as I am at present unable to pro- her to go below and remain until the return to that happy home whence you stole thut only to drive out the sneaking course me, and once more fill it with the sneakine who are skulking there! for a moment.

"If you shall ever marry another lady I "Not much! I think you are a fraud;"
roared the man behind the ease.

"Then I'll get right out; I don't wish to remain in your place any longer. If you call your customers frauds you cannot expect to get along successfully."

"The cipar man was envereshed in the next of pudding made of plums rather than of tephers; in short, that you are first will provide her with a bill of fare rather nights."

pelled to give you the cut direct, Your wife, Mary A Berile Bill of Fare Some of the dishes of a Berlin restaurant Beef tes, with halls of marrow, egga, breed crumbs and small pieces. Pike

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Cumulative Prosperity.

"Whoa!" and as he dropped the lines over the old mare's back, he sung out, Hulloa, Spriggins, what ye up to? building a chicken coop, eh?"

'Yes, kinder, sorter puttin' one togethe Two hens come off yesterday and I was s' infernal busy that I haven't but just got around to fixin' 'em up a place. I started o build a coop, but I had to leave it off and dispose of a couple of kittens. Don't like to have too many cats round to once. "Chickens and kittens the same day ou must be growing prosperous.". "Well, kinder, sorter prosperous," said

priggins in an off-hand sort of way. Want to buy a nice Shepherd pup? Got three lively ones, good blood; mother's full sister took second prize at the bench

"No, can't say as I do," was the reply 'Oh I what's ever become of that line back lderney I sold you last year." "She's all right, I should like to sell ye

er calf. He's a rouser, now I tell ye. I'll let him go reasonable; I've got too much young stock on my hands just now."
"Well, I should think you was accumin lating a little, according to your own sto ry," and his friend run over the list of poultry, felines, canines, and bovines in his

"Perhaps you take to horses more than to cattle. I'd trade off Nan and the colt if I had a charce." 'I guess not, I must be getting home.
I'm not on the trade to day. Get up!—
Whoa! By the way, how's your folks?".

"Well, as well as could be expected, you can't be enjoying such cumulative prosperity? It's too much!" It is considerable," remarked Spriggins,

and he lowered his voice, "another day like yesterday would be more good luck than I could stand." His friend chirruped up his team and slowly drove off in a most meditative mood

Speaking Jackdaws.

In modern times parrots are almost the only birds that have the gift of speech though connoisseurs are not ignorant that the starling and jackdaw, when properly educated, have good abilities in that way. The ancients could at times make them. speak to some purpose. Marcrohins tells Mark Anthony, there appeared among the crowd which welcomed him a hird borne on

associate who had aided him in training his jackdaw. This men, in order to be revenged, and to show the loyality which had animated his friend, brought to the emperor another bird which they had in training and which cried out, "Heaven have the vo-torious Mark Anthony!" Augustus, whose good nature is well known, only laughed at jackdaws and parrots broug it to him. One to teach a bird which he had pe that purpose, hoping to make his fortune it. The bird, who had no such prospe but was a slow scholar, and his master.

"Sheriff, drive them geese off from the midst of his lessons, often election in despair, "Well I have lost may let town owns geese, and if I drive them off I drive them off I drive them off." save the Emperor," with great distinctions.
"Tut!" said the Emperor, "I have too many courtiers of your kind." "Well." cried the jackdaw, who had at that moment remembered his master, "well, I have had my labor!" The Emperor was so much

amused with its answer, that he bought

The wife of Garibaldi was a heroire her day, and the event may well be chroni-cled with the deeds of daring which mark the career of her distinguished partner. In all the biographies of the Italian school patriot she is alone mentioned by Christian name of Amits. She was a nette, with black, piercing eyes; of a hear tiful figure and a queenly majesty in her deportment; active, daring, high spirited and in every respect worthy of her husband. Her courage was remarkable. A short fusing to go ashore, and during the flight best cigar in the land. I am very much in fatuated with its contour and general appearance, but, you know, you should never buggy for \$20 a month. After deciding when she was, at last, hurled to the deck by the wind of a passing shot which killed two men near by. Garibaldi spans to her. "I am deeply sorry that hunger and other believing that he would find her a circumstances over which I have no control when she grose to her feet, covered The man then lighted the cigar, tipped compel me to write you this note. I find the blood of the men who had faller at her back in a chair, and puffed like a Turk. He that you are utterly unable to provide for side, but quite unhurt. Caribadi begies numbine and flowers. After a while the vide for you, I will have to leave you, and was over. "I will go," was her reply a

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the Republicans of Ohio for Governor on

The sale of the Narrow Gauge Railroad, which was to have taken place on Thursday, was postponed until Thursday next, June 5

The boy's parents live in that city and they had no knowledge of his being an inmate of the institution, thinking he was in Pittsburg with relatives. The case is to be thoroughly investigated.

Tree of charge, to the soldier.

the removal of the office to a handsome and with credit to the Seminary boys. commodious new building, just erected for certainly a credit to all concerned.

to their great closing sale for the season, entertainment. which is made under unusual circumstances. It appears to be generally conceded by

and is likely to continue, and from the low | chills, fever, &c. prices which have been pregailing in most "I have been a dyspeptic for years; began manufactured articles, especially dry goods, to use the Simmons' Liver Regulator two for a year or two back, there is a probability years ago; it has acted like a charm in my Miscellany" and "Notes." New York: for a year or two back, there is a probability years ago; it has acted like a charm in my of a feaction to higher figures, which may be case. REV. 1 C. HOLMES Classical,

alive to the situation and to the prospects of the market in their special line of business, swallowed two gallons of beer in two hours have made enormous purchases of staple

They now announce that having an imidence, mense stock of Spring and Summer goods, they have decided to inaugurate a great cale ham county, Michigan. It must be a stirand turn into cash several hundred thous ring place. and dollars worth of goods within the next The Cincinnati Gazette appeals for a thirty days. Such a sale, at reduced prices, reissue of fractional currency, saying it is in the face of a rapidly advancing market is handy and useful. almost an anomaly in business experience, but we do not doubt, from our knowledge of these gentlemen, that they have good reasons for their action, and it only remains for buyers to take advantage of the opportunity and secure their supplies of dry goods, of his children through the post office was especially Silks and Dress Goods, at prices arrested for an attempt at blackmailing. lower than ever before and at much lower figures than they are likely to be in the a deceased wife's sister" has been brought

Hammonton Migh School Commence

The commencement exercises of the Hammonton Public School came off on Friday evening, the 23d inst. At an early hour Union Hall was crowded to its fullest extent, every inch of sitting and standing room being occupied. The exercises were conducted by Mr. W. M. Pollard, Principal of the Central School, nearly all the graduates being his pupils. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and the American orlors, with the class motto "Nulla Vestigia Retrorsmu," Samson carried off the gates of Gaza was Kingsford's Corn Starch, &c. in large gilt letters in the background.

The exercises opened with music by the Hammonton Orchestra, followed with prayer by the Rev. T. H. Gordon. County poor-master "to obtain the necessaries of Best [kettle rendered] Leaf Lard, 7c. briefly addressed the andience upon the new in taking to himself a wife. school chorus.

was well written and finely delivered. Music-" See our oars with feathered spray," by a quartette.

Miss Emma Crawley gave an essay on "Blunderers," the school sang a chorus, after which came an essay on . "Famous Authors," by Miss Allce Oliver.

order was an original declamation by Mr. would rather mamma was very angry,"

Instrumental music was again given by the occasion of his mother in-law's fiftieth the orchestra, after which Miss Jessie birthday anniversary, drank her health, Conkey read a very fine essay on "Our closing with the hope that they would at Life Work." The "Song of the Sea" was least meet to celebrate one or two more

Miss Eulia Dana discussed the "Progress | An Illinois man sleeps every night on a the Nineteenth Century," and Willie spot of ground left bare for the purpose in Oliver drew a contrast between "The Peo- his boom; and has an attendant above clean ale of the Past and the Present." After music earth over him, to take the place of bed the ovehestra, Miss Jennie Morrill, in collies. He believes that in this way he the "Prophecies," lifted the veil of twenty guards against disease.

The graduates fiftuen in number, were vious evening Pranklin had whipped his

Under the provisions of the Act with re-

the applicant. who are known or believed to be receiving a that there is so much inquiry into the meth- Only Paris Gold Medal awarded for Blank pension, either wholly or in part, on account ods of scientific education. The best modes of bernia incurred during the late war or of teaching physics in the secondary schools subsequent wars. The evidence that the are pointed out, and the mischievous results truss previously furnished has become use- of a mere literary culture that does not less must be such as is satisfactory to the touch upon investigation or evidence, and Examining Surgeon, whose certificate upon leaves the mind exposed to all kinds of this point will be required.

Philadelphia by the suicide of a boy named geon General's Office to the Examining Sur- article of universal interest by Mr. William Ackley, at the House of Refuge in that city. geon for Pensions, to be by him delivered Brackett, which treats in full of the topic and fitted to the applicant, taking the neces- touched upon by Professor Trowbridge. sary receipts therefor in duplicate, and for- It is entitled "Modern Science in its Relawarding the same to the issning officer.

From Pennington.

PENNIGTON, N. J., May 29. We would call the especial attention of going on at Pennington this term that would ence upon literature is far from having been all persons who were ruptured while in the interest your readers. The usual Friday sufficiently recognized. This view is here war to the article in another column enti- evening entertainments have been sus- elaborately and admirably presented, and iled "Trusses for Soldiers Free.". It will be pended for sometime, owing to the fact that the paper is so full of fresh and vigorous seen that by calling on Dr. Ingersoll, U. S. the chapel in which they are held is being thought and of weighty suggestions, that, it Examining Surgeons for pensions, the gov- frescoed and undergoing repairs generally, alone is worth a whole year's subscription erument will furnish a Truss through him, This is an improvement that has long been to the Monthly. A copiously illustrated

tions of the place. The readers of the RECORD will be ball, and matches are played quite frequent that has grown to a high degree of perfecpleased to learn that it has taken another | ly with the Princeton, Lawrenceville, | tion within the last thirty or forty years. new departure. The departure consists in Trenton and other nines, and generally Dr. Wilson writes pleasantly of "Whales

versary the day before commencement. This,

Throw off that despondent spirit, crush business men, that the bottom has been that feeling of despair, be cheerful, happy reached in the prices of the great staples, and well. Take Simmons' Liver Regulator. and an advance has set in with many of It is no humbing, its virtues can be proved them, notably in Wheat, Cetton, Wool and by hundreds right here at home. Examine the certificates. It has cured the worst This advance seems to be well founded cases of dropsy, dyspepsia, and prevents

fabrics for the next Fall and Winter trade. glass in Cincinnati, St. Louis, and Prov

"Teaspoon Corners" is a locality in Ing-

Nature has her own ideas of the fitness of B Sugar, things. A baby without brains has been A Sugar, born in Washington. An Atlanta darkey who tried to send one

The "act to render lawful marriage with forward once more in the British Parliament. To the London Standard it seems "highly probable" that, at last, "the United States are entering upon a long period of pros-

Two benevolent infants in the park: "Oh, dear, my beetle's only dot five legs." "Break anozzer one off, Johnny, so's he won't be

Whittier says: -" Whatever things be sweet or fair, love makes them so." The Quaker poet knows little about taffy or new

It is now intimated that the reason that

because they would not give him the gate-Kingaford's Silver Gloss Starch, 6c.

Best North Carolina Rice, 8c. A pauper in Gill, Mass., got \$5 from the

Superintendent Morse was introduced and life," as he declared, and used the money Free Kirk Elder (preparatory to present-

ing a tract)-" My friend, do you know the Best Paris Green, full Stock, chief end of man?" Piper (innocently)- Gins imported direct from Schiedam. "No, I dinna mind the chune; can ye no Double thick Navy Tobaccos at 45c a lb.

"The moon is always just the same," he said, languidly, "and yet I always find some new beauty in it." "It's just so with the circus," she answered. He took the hint and bought tickets for two.

A Choice of Evils-Mamma Now Arthur, be a good boy and take your med?-"My Cottage Home," a duet and quar- cine, or mamma will be very angry." tette, was very finely rendered. Next in Arthur (after mature deliberation)—"

He was a malicious roung man who, on

Judge Blake, walking to church last Sunday morning at Celina, Ohio, met his brother-in-law. Mr. Franklin. On the prebrother-in-law, Mr. Franklin. On the pre-

Our Inble. Book The June issue of the Popular Science gard to the issue of trusses approved March Monthly has a tempting table of contents 1879, it is directed "That every soldier of which thoroughly sustains its well-estabthe Union Army, or petty-officer, seaman, or lished character. The claim of this maga-May's Landing, Atlantic Co. N. J. marine in the naval service, who was rupzine to the attention of intelligent readers late war for the suppression of the rebellion, it represents not so much the technicalities or who shall be so ruptured thereafter in of pure science as its influence on questions any war, shall be entitled to receive a single of popular interest and public welfare, and or double truss of such style as may be des- its bearing upon great subjects of both the-Official Paper of the County, ignated by the Surgeon General of the U. S. oretical and practical moment. It devotes Army as best suited for successful sability; itself to the graver interests of thought, and whenever the said truss for trusses so which our lighter periodicals are afraid to furnished shall become useless from wear, touch. The first article in this number destruction, or loss, such soldier, petty-offi- well illustrates the peculiar character of the cer, seaman, or marine shall be supplied Monthly. It is an original scientific paper with another truss on making a like applica- by Mr. W. K. Brocks, a brilliant young tion as provided for in section two of the biologist of Johns Hepkins -University, on original Act of which this is an amend- the woman question from a zoological point menf: Provided, That such application of view. While multitudes are dabbling shall not be made more than once in two with this subject from the political standyears and six months." The application point, we have here a careful inquiry into for such truss shall be made by the rup the organic foundations of the problem; an sions, whose duty it shall be to examine natures of the sexes, and the broad and such applicant, and for every such person, deep mental diversities which spring from found to have a rupture or hernia, shall their unlike constitutions and experiences. prepare and forward to the Surgeon General, The views are new and striking, and the through the Commissioner of Pensions, an article will attract wide attention. Profesapplication for such truss, without charge to sor Trowbridge of Harvard, consideres the

study of physics in the lower schools in a Those applicants only are to be examined very instructive paper, which is timely, now superstitious imposture, are most clearly The trusses will be sent from the Surgeon presented. There follows an elaborate tion to Literature." The writer assumes that among the innovations of science upon other modes of thought which have been so marked and extensive during the last half MR EDITOR: There has not been much century, its profound and extensive influ-

desired and will add greatly to the attrae-article on "The Life-saving Service of the tions of the place. A lively interest is manifested in bases tion concerning a kind of adventurous art and their Neighbors"; and Francis R. Con-Commencement (June 26) is the great der has a comprehensive and valuable paper the purpose, and dates a new era in the event now looked forward to by the stn- on the question, "Are Explosions in Coal RECORD. The building is 16 by 30 feet, dents and a pleasant time is anticipated. Mines preventable?" Professor Ira Remand was erected by Mr. Wm. Bernshouse, There are twenty-three ladies and gentle- sen considers, in a very instructive way, under the supervision of foreman Langdon; men to graduate, this being the largest class "Chemistry in its Relations to Medicine"; the painting was done by Mr. John Peck, that has ever gone out from the Institution. and Mr. E. B. Tyler is very entertaining in and mason work by Mr. Stacey Shuff, and is The Philomathian Society, which is now his "History of Games." Professor Grant erecting a fine hall in which to hold its Allen, under the title "A Problem in Egg Harbor City, N. J meetings, celebrates its seventeenth anni- Human Evolution," asks eagerly what has become of the hair of the human species if ALL kinds of pictures executed in the Messrs. Strawbridge & Clothier call at- with class day and other exercises, promises their progenitors were thickly covered with best style, and at prices to suit the times. tention, prominently, in our cohimns to day, to those who may come quite an enjoyable it. There are a portrait and sketch of the H. G. C. late Professor Clifford; and also in the body of the number brief articles on "Selecting a First Meridian," by E. Cortambert; "Observations on the Chameleon," by Dr. O. R. Bacheler; and "The Diseased Condition of the Faculty of Wonder," by Professor Gardner, of the University of Edinburgh. The editor discourses on Free-

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L Richard C. Cake, do hereby certify that be above is a correct return of the taxes herein specified. R. C, CAI Feb. 18, 1879. Coll Subscribed and sworn before me, R. C. CAKE WILLIAM COLLINS,

We certify that the foregoing is a true and orrect copy, DANIEL DUBOR, finairman of Com. C. A Gross, Town Clerk. Pursualit to an "Act to facilitate, the col-lection of taxes in the loweship of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic the chairman of the Township Committee will on Saturday, the 14th day of June, 1879, between the hours of one and four is the atternoon at the Rolel of R U Cake, in Buens Vista, sell the land tenements and hereditaments taxed to the foregoing named hereditation taxed to the foregoing named persons in said return, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said taxes and the costs thereon.

By order of the committee,

DANIEL DUROE, C. A. Gross, Clerk. Chairman, Dated Ray 8, 1879, may 10 6 Asserted Sherill's Bales. The halp of the property select as the

SHERIPF'S SALE. By vinine of a writ of feri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Supreme Court of New Jersey, wil: be sold at public vendue,on Monday, the 30th day of June, 1979, at 2 o'clock in the aftern con of said day, at

Timothy Seed! the hotel of Louis Knebnie. Egg Harbor city, A land country. N. J., All the right, title, interest and claim, whatsoever, absolute or otherwise, or that may appear or determined to be of George B. Cake, in the following described tracts of land and premises or in any of them, viz: No A. All the following described finela of pieces of

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1)2 of land, strict measure.

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Buera Vista Township.

Return of Unpaid Land Taxes for the year 1578.

Return of Laxes laid on unimproved and untenanted land, and land tenanted by persons not he lawful owners, who are mable to pay their taxes, and on sily real estate in the township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

Cost on each name is \$1 80; twelve percent interest to be added from 20th day of December, 1878, to day of payment.

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Justice of the Peace.

President Hayes sent in another veto on Thursday to the House, where the bill origi-Hon. Charles Foster was nominated by

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SATURDAY, MAY 31, 1879. REMOVAL!

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The Salutatory, by Miss Minnie Colwell,

DEPARTMEN

d after the hour of noon, AUG 29th, 1878 on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City flowers. will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing -10:25 a. m , 6,30ip, m. Leave May's Landing, 7.25 a. m., 4:16 p. m. The Mans arrive and depart with each train-Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City also connect for Atlantic City,

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev JAMES R. CAMPBELL. A. B., Pastor. vices on Swiday at 10 30 a. M., and 7 30 p m.

M. B. CHURCH, Rev. G. S. STEES, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. n., and 7.30 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Wednesday evening at 7.50.

Our Lodges.

UNITY LODGE, No \$5, meets in the Hall over N I. O. of O. P.

ATLANTIO LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall of P. Mattix's Store, on Priday evenings. Building and Loan Association.

May's Leading Building and Lone Association meet on the last Monday evening in each month. -Strawberries. _Dry and dusty.

-Aren't we to have a circus?

-All signs fail in dry weather. -Chew Jackson's BestSweetNavyTobacco least six weeks. -The girl who makes the bread is the

flower of the family. -We are under our own vine and fig tree, now, "as it were."

-We can hardly realize it, but to-morrow. (Sunday) will be June 1st. -Misses Mina and Morie Hudson re-

turned to Pennington on Monday. -Harry Slape, who now makes Atlantic City his headquarters, was in the Landing

erecting telegraph lines on the main line and all its branches. -Mr. Lew Cranmer, of the schooner

Frances Shubert, arrived in the Landing on M. Lee and Amanda Risley. Wednesday morning. -A meeting of the new jail building committee was held on Monday last, but no

definite conclusion was arrived at. the Manricetown flock, was at the old homestead, a few miles from town, one. day Alice Oliver, Elmer M. Packard and W. B. 27th inst:

-Gordon, the photograph man, who was here during the winter, is now at Dorchester, Cumb. county, where he will remain a

-One of the handsomest boquets of the season was placed on the organ in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning, as a pleasant surprise to the organist, Miss Kale

schooper Frances Shubert. tendent of the cotton mill at this place, has give another performance on Shurday evenmoved to Fitchville, Conn., and assumes charge of a cotton mill at that place on

Monday next. -Boys who delight in robbing birds'nests are reminded that they render themselves liable to a fine of \$10 for each offence.

and imprisonment if the fine is not paid. . - Miss Annie-Weatherbee, who has been engaged the past winter teaching school in Elwood, was in the Landing over Sunday. spending a few days with her friend, Miss

...The dry weather we have experienced has played thunder with garden truck and the strawberry crop, in particular, has suf-

Bodine Coffin's Fifth Annual Excurcomes off Friday, July Fourth. Girls

ublic School and the Young Men's Liter in a flourishing condition in all three v Society, as so little time could be given churches. e pupils for rehearsal, and so many memas of the Literary are out of town.

_Mrs. Estell left for a short visit to Phila bie engine getting off the track and delag the train till after eight o'clock, she couded to remain till evening rather than ruse risk of remaining at Egg Harbor all

unavoidable accident the enthe acting of the train until after pight o'clok. The religit train having passed Egg Harbor before. A Landing train rived, Conductor Ba Landing train arfived, Conductor Da. Hammonton and wash from Camden, which to he passengers on to Philadelphia.

_The May's Landing Bu Association held a meeting and Loan evening for the election of office Monday during the ensuing year. M. Vin serve ss elected President; D. E. leza Moore tary; L. B. Corson, Treasurer and Acre-B. Ingersoll and Col. James Q.

Directors. Weymouth road, above the Landing. And, Just look at the prices offered by that substraint from the manner in which he does the work, we must say he understands his polyhammer, Rio coffee 10 cents a brainess. He is certainly doing it as it things! oil 10 cents a gallon and everyshould be done, and, at the same time, mak- proports the grocery line in the same ing the money go as far as possible. We Treet is, indeed, astonishing ! ing the money go as far as present of house were the painting of the school R. F. SHANNON & CO., the township to examine Jim's road and matter was the on Tuesday, but the

the arm, is in a fair way for recovery. The

The Weymouth Entertainment. The people of Weymouth have every reaon to congratulate themselves upon the success of the entertainment, given on Thursday evening, the 22d inst., by the public school of that place, under the direction of Mr. Geo. B. Durell, Principal. The exercises came off in the church, which had been specially prepared for the occasion. Astage had been built across the end, a curtain procured and the entire building handsomely decorated with cedar wreathes, festoons and

The programme was a varied one, consisting of Dialogues, Recitations, Music and Readings. The following dialogues and short dramas were given, all the parts being with Camdon and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia. acted in a satisfactory manner and some of them remarkably well: "The School Committee," by nine young ladies; "The Brilliant Scholar," Mr. Watson taking the principal part in this; t'Aplace for Everything;" "The Schoolmaster Abroad," a very amusing piece, acted by some eight or ten boys; "The Matrimonial Advertisement"; and "Courtship under Difficulties," both

very pleasing farces. Short recitations and "speeches" were given by the smaller pupils of the school, all showing excellent training. Tableaux, representing "The Music Les-

son," "Charity begins at Home," "The Burglary," and "Good Night" were shown, nearly all of which were called for a second

Mr. M. R. Morse read four choice selections, "False Deference to Wealth," " Conquoring by Kindness," "How Mother Did It" and " Getting under Way." The music, under the direction and train-

ing of Mrs. M. R. Morse, was excellent. This part of the entertainment consisted of three school choruses, two quartetts, a duet, "The Whistling Boy," by Mrs. Morse and Mr. Nicholas Champion, and a solo by Mrs. Morse, "A Motto for Every Man." The opening song was by fourteen girls, representing Columbia and the thirteen original States. The exercises were quite lengthy, -We have not had a good rain for at but not tiresome, and were well received by a large and attentive audience.

The Last of Graduates. The following are the names of the pupils who received the Atlantic County Diploma, after passing the required examination in

the county course of study: Leed's Point, No. 3.-C. P. English, teacher; Mary Mathis. South Absecon, No. 14.-Lizzie Clark, teacher; Estella Boice, Lizzie Conover and

Joseph J. Adams. Smith's Landing, No. 16 .- W. B. Matthews, leacher; Sarah A. Risley, Martha -The New Jersey Southern Railroad is Race, Nettie Risley, John W. Hackney, Richard M. Sooy and Lewis Ryon. English Creek, No. 22.-C. J. Adams,

teacher; Emily Scull, Louisa Dennis, Rhoda

Bargaintown No. 18 .- E. Crowell, teacher; Metta Somers and Polly Frambes. Central (Hammonton), No. 49.-Wm. M. Pollard, teacher; Ellen Bassett, Minnie Col--Rev. W. T. Abbott, the M. E. pastor of well, Nellie P. Brett, Eulie M. Dana, Emily Crawley, Jennie Morrill, Jessie Conkey,

> Oak Dale, No. 50 .- Mary Murray, teacher; Lillie Elvins, Anna Elvins, Ella Anderson Lizzie Tyler and Frank Scullin. The examination papers of the Atlantic City school have not yet been averaged.

S. R. MORSE, County Superintendent.

-One of the best entertainments ever given in Clark's Hall took place on Thurs- E B Emory, Weeks, Emma C Rommel, Love, -McGrogan, who was detained in jail day evening, and that being the case, it is Richard Vaux, Barrett, L V Rose, Allen, for a lack of "pewter" to pay fine and costs gratifying to state that the audience was a imposed on him at the recent term of court, good one. The entertainment was given by was liberated a few days ago, by paying a Fanny May Ellis, a ten-year-old child, asportion and giving security for the balance, sisted by Miss Romie M. Ellis and her twin 28th inst: -Mrs. Geo. Cranmer, her daughter, Miss brothers, Pred and Frank. The wonderful Mabel, and Miss Kate Barrett, left for Phil- recitations of Little Fanny and the singing adelphia on Thursday, for the purpose of of Miss Romie are well worth hearing. The taking a cruise with Capt. Cranmer, on the party went from here to Tuckahoe and next week to Port Republic, Absecon, Somer's 28th inst. from Phila. Point, etc., expecting to return this way and

-A mysterious case of poisoning occurred at Atlantic City on Sunday morning. A party of Philadelphians, numbering some ten or twelve ladies and gentlemen, had hot corn bread for breakfast. Nine of the party who ate the bread were seized with nausea, yomiting and violent retching. By the prompt use of antidotes they were relieved, although it was some time before save many an hour of suffering and many a they were considered out of danger. It is supposed the yeast powder used contained

-The Presbyterian churches of Absecon, Leed's Point and Somer's Point have recently secured the services of the Rev. Mr. E. H. Duvall. He will preach regularly at Absecon every Sunday morning at 10:30. Leed's Point every alternate Sunday at 8 P. our new hats, Mrs. Thompson has got M. Next service to-morrow evening, June 1st. Somer's Point every alternate Sunday -It has been thought advisable to post- at 3:30 P. M. Next service, June 8th one the proposed entertainment of the Sunday Schools are now established and

-The audience-room of the M. E. church of Hammonton will be dedicated to-morrow, (Sunday) June 1st. Rev. Dr. Thos. Hanon Wednesday evening. She came lon, President of Pennington Seminary, will the Landing on Tuesday evening, missed preach the dedicatory sermon at 10:30 A. M. thrain, and then on Wednesday morning, In the evening, the Rev. J. Y. Dobbins of Centenary M. E. church, Camden, will preach. A cordial invitation is extended.

-Constable Somers, of Egg Harbor township, on Monday last brought a man, named Chas. Day, to the county jail, on a charge of threatening Saml. Lee. The parties all regin while the turn-table on Wednesday side in the neighborhood of English Creek. Day is said to be a little weak-minded and in color about 'alf and 'alf.

-A boy, named Wiess, was committed to the county jail by Justice Stephany of Egg Harbor City, on a charge of malicious mischief. Wiess has the reputation of being a bad boy. He is only about 14 years of age, and this is the second time he has been in jail. An effort is to be made to have him sent to the Reform School.

-The gang who congregate on the stairway at Clark's Hall every time there is a THE CHEAPEST POREST AND BEST FAMILY performance there, were out in force on Tursday evening and succeeded in disturbthe audience, if that was their object. Can't -We are glad to know that Overse omething be done to abate this nulsance?

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MARINE RECORDS. [For the information of the uninibiated, li s proper to state that all vessels reported i

his column are either owned or manned by Atlantic county men.] The following schooners at Phila. 23d inst. Eugene Bords, Dukes, from Rondout. J B Vandusen, Boyd, from Boston. Kate E Gifford, Barrett, from Boston.

The following schooners cleared at Phila. John G Wright, Lee, for Washington. Kate Gifford, Barrett, for Charleston. Schr. J J Little, Gandy, at Lynn 22d inst. from Phila.

Schr. A E Safford, Ketchum, at Pawtucket 22d inst. from Phila. Schr. E T Cottingham, Smith, at Prov idence 23d inst. from Phila. Schr. Estelle, Day, Tracey, sailed from revidence 22d inst. for Phila. The following schooners at Phila. 24th inst: Estelle Day, Tracey, from Providence. Chas. Lawrence, Shaw, from Boston. Artie Garwood, Stevens, from Somerset Electa Bailey, Smith, from Boston. Richard Vaux, Barrett, from Boston,

E B Emory, Weeks, from Boston.

Mary Haley, Corson, from Boston.

H M Buell, Irelan, from Boston.

L V Rose, Allen, from Boston. Jesse W Starr, Burton, from Boston. The following schooners cleared at Phila. Chas. Lawrence, Shaw, for Charleston. L V Rose, Allen, for Fall River.

Electa Bailey, Smith, for Beverly. E B Emory, Weeks, for Washington. II M Buell, Irelan, for Boston. Emma C Rommel, Love, for Charleston. Schr. M& E Henderson, Cranmer, sailed

from Phila. 26th inst. for Boston. Schr. Addie B Bacon, Bacon, at Charleston 25th inst, from Phila. Schr. M.J Lawrence, Haley, sailed from Tharleston 25th inst. for Phila The following schooners at Phila: 26th E A Scribner, Corson, from Providence,

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Schr. Alice Borda, Taylor, at Boston 26th inst. from Phila. Schr. Archer & Reeves, Smith, at Rich Schr. J S Gilmore, Smith, at New York Law and Collection Office. 7th inst. from Virginia. The following schooners at Phila. 27th Francis Shubert, Cranmer, from Virginia. Lottie K Friend, Collins, from Gloucester E B Emory, Weeks, from Boston.

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Schr. John Shay, Tilton, cleared at Bruns-wick 21st inst. for Baltimore. FOR NEW JERSEY AND OTHER STATES,
Master in Chancery, Notary Public and
Justice of the Peace. Schr. Anna Barton, McNeilly, at Galveston 26th inst. from Phila. Schr. L A Rommell, Jeffries, at mouth 26th inst. from New York. The following schooners passed down H M Buel, Irelan, Artie Garwood, 3'evens Saliie W Kay, Doughty. Schr. R Seaman, Seaman, at Philadel The undersigned, now the sole proprietor of all the maps and surveys with the field

28th just, from Boston. The following schooners cleared at Phila Fanine Tracey, Tilton, for Fernandina. J G Wright, Lee, for Washington. R Seaman, Seaman, for Providence.

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Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court house in May's Landing. All the hotel of Louis Kuchnle, Atlantic City, that certain messuage or tenement and tract Atlantic county, N. J., situate in the city of or piece of land, being the Southeast corner Atlantic, county of Atlantic and state of lot of land embraced within the territory New Jersey. known as the Waymouth Farm and Life Year Jersey. All the following described lots or tracts cultural Company is Land situate in the

SURIFF'S SALE.

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known as the Weymouth Farm and Agri-

township of Mullies, County of Allantic

northwesterly line of Chestunt street, which

tween said Agricultural Company's Land

and bounded southwesterly by land now, or

running south forty-three degrees east and

Dated April 14, 1879. may 17
James N. Stratton, solicitor. prf \$8 50

SHERIFFS' SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facins, to me

directed, issued out of the court of chancery,

Monday, the 9th day of June, 1879,

the court house in May's Landing, N. J.

All the following described tracts and city
lots situate in Egg Harbor city, Atlantic
county and state of New Jersey and de-

scribed as follows: Beginning at the east corner of Philadelphia avenue and Buerger

street, thence running northeastwardly along

the southeast side of said avenue eighty feet extending in length or depth southeastward-ly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the

northwest side of a back street, according to the city plan and designated as lots No. 1 & 2, in block No. 315, according to the city

plan as aforesaid.

Also lot No. 14 in block No. 430, accord-

ing to plan of said city and described as fol-

lows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Buffalo avenue forty feet southwest-

wardly of Camp street, thence running southwest wardly along the said side of said

avenue forty feet, extending in length of

depth southeastwardly keeping the said

weadth in parallel lines and at right angles

with the said avenue to the northwest sid

of a back street, containing six thousand

Also lots No. 14 & 15 in block No. 616 c:

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Havanna avenue and Camp street, thence

running southwestwardly along the south

east side of said avenue eighty feet and ex-

tending in length or depth southeastwardly

keeping the said breadth in parallel lipes-

and at right angles with said arenue to the

northeast side of a back street, containing

twelve thousand square feet.
Also lots No. 1 & 2, in block No. 521 o

he plan of said city and described as to

lows : Beginning at the east corner of

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side of the said avenue two hundred feet and

extending in length-or depth southeasterly keeping the said length or depth in paralle

containing thirty thousand square feet.

lines and at right angles With the said aren

ue to the northwest side of a back street,

Seized as the property of Bernard Grawe et ux., et al., defendants, taken in execution

at the suit of Thomas Watson, complainant, and to be sold by M.V.B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated April 8, 1879. may 10 pri \$8.95. Chas. T. Abbott, Selicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a welt of fleri fanica, to

directed assued out of the court of chancery, will be sold at public rendue, on Saturday the 7th day of June, 1879,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day

at the Hammonton House, in the town o

All that certain lot or piece of land situate

lying and being in Hamilton township, At-lantic county and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Begin-

middle of Second rast and rules south forty-three degrees for thence (2) south twenty chains to a point, thence (2) south forty-six degrees forty-tire minutes, west fifteen chains to a point, thence (3) north fort three degrees fifteen minutes, west twenty chains to a point in the middle of twenty chains to a point in the middle of

Seized as the property of Albert G. Clark,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of a writ of fieri facis, to me directed lasted out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold in

WEDNESDAY THE 25TH DAY OF JUNE, 1879

ning at a point in the middle of Sever

street, at a distance of sixty chains from

middle of Second read and runs

Louis avenue and Camp street, thence run

square feet.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day

will be sold at public vendue, on

lands of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad and Atlantic railroad; thence turning and

All that block or square of land bounded and state of New Jersey, and bounded as y Arctic, Baltic, Vermont and Rhode Is follows to wit: commencing at a point at Attorney at Law, Master land arenues, bring a square or block, five the southeasterly corner of said lot wentyhundred and fifty feet, excepting thereout live feet distant southwesterly from the tive lots, one owned by Peter Boice, one comme line of the present tract of the Camowned by Mary Conover, one owned by den and Allantic Rail Road; thence run-Almira Sooy and two by Wm. S. and Enoch ming south forty seven degrees west by the bounded by Mediteranian, Baltic, Rhode chains or one thousand three bundred and Island and Vermont avenues, excepting twenty fast entitle three bundred and All that block or square of ground or land street is sixty feet in width to a stone wenty

COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER thereout a piece or lot of land, one hundred and twenty-live feet on Baltic by one hun- and the village of Colville; thence inpring dred and fifty feet on Rhode Island avenues, and running north forty-three degrees west sold to John J. Gardner. All that tract of mealow land, containing late of Perry ten chains or six hundred and over one hundred acres, bonnided on the sixty-eght feet to a stone; thence turning westerly by like lands of Chalkley S. Leeds, and running north forty-seven degrees east on the southerly side by . Mediteranian av- and bounded northwesterly by other land of on the solution of the lands of the said Perry, twenty chains or one thousand enne, on the easterly side by lands of the said Perry, twenty chains or one thousand Camben and Atlantic Land Company and three hundred and twenty feet to a point George P. Way including Maine avenue and twen y-live feet distant in the same line on the northerly by Clam creek and the from the centre of the track of said Camber CONVEYANCING in all its Branches.

All that tract of land, bounded by Baltic parallel to the said line of said railroad and Special attention given to foreclosing Mortavenue, Vernont avenue. Mediteranian avenue, it wenty-five feet distant therefrom ten chains enne and the lands of Elizabeth Bowen and or six hundred and sixty-eight feet to the the Camden and Atlantic Land Company.

Beginning in the southwesterly corner of and twenty-four one hundredths of edgements and Affidavits taken. Practice in all the Couris. Massachuselis and Oriental avenues and being the same premises which the said running thence (1) westerly along the south- Freer Gee and Maria his wife by indenture erly line of Oriental avenue one hundred bearing even date herewith, and duly execuand seventy-five feet; thence (2) southward ted and acknowledged immediately before ly parallel with Massachusetts arenne one these presents and inlended to be recorded thousand feet, more or less, into the Atlan- for the consideration money therein mentic ocean as far as the jurisdiction of the tioned part whereof is hereby secured, State extends; thence (3) eastwardly para granted and conveyed unto the said Glara led with Oriental avenue one bundred and Schroefel in fee. sevenly-five feet to the westerly line of Mas- Seized as the property of Ernest. Fatiguet seventy-nye seet to the westerly line of all line et al., desendants, taken in execution at the sachus-its avenue or a point in the line et al., desendants, taken in execution at the thefeof; thence (4) northwardly along the suit of Freer Gee, complainant, and to be thefeof; thence of Massachusetts avenue one sold by M.Y.B.MOORE, Sheriff.

westerly line of Massachusetts avenue one sold by thousand feet, more or less, to the place of Beginning in the westerly line of Vermont avenue, about fifty feet eastwardly from Arctic avenue at the corner of Joshua Note's lot and runs (1) in a southwesterly direction and parallel with Arctic avenue eighty-two feet; thence (2) in a southeast wardly direction and parallel with Vermont avenue twenty-five feet to land of Samuel Vansant; thence (3) eastwardly adjoining said Vansant's lot and parallel with Arctic avenue eighty-two feet to Vermont avenue; thence (4) northwardly along Vermont avenue for a distance of twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, the distances between

Seized as the property of Robert B. Leeds, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS. Dated April 25, 1879. late Sheriff. Wm. Moore and others, attorneys. may 31 prf \$0 00

points to be the same as described, more o

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-tery will be soid at Public Vendue, on

Thursday, the 19th day of June, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the hotel of Wm. S. Coszens in the fown of

All that certain lot of ground with the Hotel, stable and other improvements thereon erected, situate in the village of Absect n Atlantic county and state of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the north side of Station avenue at the distance of forty-six feet westward from the west side of Caroline street; thence extending westward along the north side of said Station avenue one hundred and four feet more or less to a point, a corner of Oak Court as laid out about the width of twelve feet; thence northwardly along the east side of said Oak Court one hundred feet to a point; thence westward crossing said Court and by ground formerly owned by Leonard Larkin and now by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company filty-nine feet six inches more or less to the easterly line of the Camden and Atlantic Rall Road; thence northwesterly by the line of said Rail Road one hundred ninety-eight feet ten inches to a point in the line of David Lees land; thence eastwardly along said Lee's land and land belonging to Elmer Champion two hundred longing to Either Champion the a point, a long-three feet more or less to a point, a corner of land conveyed by James H. Collins to Henry Vanjann, and thence southwardly along said land parallel to said Caroline street about two hundred feet to the place of beginning. The said lot being composed of the whole of lots Nos. 25, 26 & 27 and the greater part of lots Nos. 18,19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, as delineated upon a map or plan of the Town lots laid out by the Camden and Atlantic Land Company, Seized as the property of Joanna Long and others, defendants, taken in execution

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

Dated April 18, 1879. may 24 prf \$7 20

James S. Aitkin, Solicitor. CABINET MAKER, SHERIFFS SALE Main St., opp. Turnpike, By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of chancery will be sold at public vendue, on HADDONFIELD, N. J. Furniture of all Kinds Repaired

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Wednesday, June 18, 1879,
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Beginning at a corner of New York and Pacific avenues: thence along said Pacific file etc. Pacific avenues; thence along said Pacific 60, etc. avenue fifty feet; thence along lot No. 42, Seized one hundred and fifty feet to an alley; thence et ux et al. taken in execution at the snit of Wm. Futcher, and to be sold by pf\$5 25
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J.E.P. Arborr, Solicitor. Sheriff. along said alley fifty feet to a corner, thence

along said New York avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, it being lot No. 41 and part of the same premises which Patrick O. Rielly and Catharine C. his wife by indenture bearing date the By Virine C. his wife by by Virine C. h

Gourteenth day of January 1861, conveyed to Henry F. Felix.

Seized as the property of Frederick Bannister, et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Wm. B. Bristor, complainant, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Dated April 18, 1879.

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test satisfactorily the above pr. por-

Poisonous Dyes .- The fact, as stated by a contemporary on expert authority, that thirty-six million pairs of fancy colored stockings are made, imported, to this, provided no evil effects fol- the planets, you are lost, and perhaps with melon or citron seeds put on in lowed the indulgence in this attractive wrecked. Let those who have been in the form of grape leaves, and peas in to a process of slow poisoning which begin immediately. affects the skins, undermines their constitutions, and if not discontinued strikes at their lives. In short, the dyes used in producing the more showy colors are made from poisonous matter, and are no doubt perilous to health and sometimes to life. It is alleged that the poisonous dyes are to be found in the goods imported from France, and that our American-made goods are harmless; but we should desire to have the testimony of others than our own manufacturers on that point. Poisonous dyes are cheaper than others-that is to say, they produce more brilliant colors at less cost. It is alleged that our market is flooded with this objectionable article, and that they are mainly found among the cheap fancy stocks. Certainly the matter is of sufficient importance to demand inquiry and action.

preserving meat for food is a very important one, both from an industrial and sanitary point of view. Some time ago borax was represented to be an excellent preservative when meat is steeped in a solution of it, or when it so applied to animal food, but M. G. that all saline substances whatever food, because they deprive it of its nutricious properties, and he advocates the use of cold alone in keeping perishable food from decay and its alimentary value unimpaired.

Wine tested by the taste and by chemsults. Drs. E. Mach and Patele have alcohol, and that others which seem mild to the palate are strongly acid. In accounting for these apparent con-

The medical faculty of Rome have capillary vessels as connecting the arteries with the yeins; but that was impossible without the aid of the microscope, which Cornelius Drebbel, a Dutchman, first exhibited in London

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When the boy came back, the emjour took the can, smelt it and said: "Boy didn't the boss tell you to bring varnish?" .

"Yes, sir."

The boy went, and repeated what the jour requested him. "Of course it is knot varnish."

plied the man with a smile. "Well, sir, please give me varnish, then," said "greeny."

man frowning.

"But you said just now it was not varnish, sir. "So it is 'knot varnish' "returned the

man angrily, and walked away. not what to do and was about going in the world. The library of the Vat- same. But no; from the day it was back to the shop empty handed, when ican was commenced 1,400 years ago. born she never moved in the stall withto his relief, his employer entered the It contains 40,000 manuscripts, among out looking round to see where the foal

asked he, in displeasure. The boy explained the matter as he Bibles. The whole of the immense ling her first foal; her care for the understood it. The boss took the cork buildings composing the Vatican are second was the result of memory, imag-

out of the can, smelled at the mouth filled up with statues found beneath mation and the "This is 'knot varnish.' "

ing me it was varnish then saying it that more than 79,000 statues have been ly to the very limited sphere of pro-was not varnish, he walked away and exhumed from the ruined temples and viding for their bodity wants, whereas I was just going out as you came in." A luminous smile overspread the some ides of the riches of the Vatican, face of the 'boss' and he said to his ap- It will ever be held in veneration by prentice:

"It is all right. This is varnish and Raphael and Michael Angelo are enit is 'knot varnish.' Take it to the throned there; and their throne will be shop, and if you can't understand it, as enduring as the love of beauty and just ask the man who sent you back genius in the hearts of their work

with it. He'fl-suplath is to your satisfaction."

He had it's suplained to him on his return to the satisfact they, and (or many

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Why I don't know exactly, I guess after the little feet that run into so four or five hundred bushels, How much corn did you false? Why fifty or sixty bushels. How much hay did you cut? Why fifteen or twenty jags.

knowledge is there in such statements? receive a reward in the bright faces blown flat by a tornado! I'm going to The Dutch have a proverb that he who around us. By many little things we commit suicide when I'm out o' this, I

HONEY LOCUST FOR HEDGES .- The secret of success, in hedge-growing of any kind, is well directed care and attention during the first three or four years, and if this be given to honey locust it will make a hedge every time. The plants must be good ones, vigorous and thrifty-and should be about the same size; at least, put all of the same size together, and not plant small and large ones promiscuously. Before seting make the ground along the line rich and mellow. After setting out. the rows must be cultivated and kept clean until the hedge is matured or finished. Let the plants grow the first year undisturbed and then cut them down within three inches of the ground, the second year, seven inches from the ground; third year, twelve inches; fourth year, one foot and a half; fifth

Le Bon insists that when food is eaten and the borax taken, as it must be, in ful and unsightly sores are often caused with such a presiding angel over all. sults ensue. Moreover, he maintains which unless cared for at once, prove of long standing, permanently disfig-uring the animal. When the abrasion should be discontinued in preserving first appears, give the horse a day or two rest. It is better to do this even if important work is somewhat delayed. Chloride of zinc diluted with fifty parts of water and applied with a soft sponge is a good astringent, serving to harden and toughen the skin. But after all, the best way to prevent galling is to ical analysis gives very different re- have the collar, and every part of the harness, touching the horse, a perfect found that often varieties which are fit. Keep it well oiled and pliable, pronounced light are in reality rich in Then inure the animal to hard work gradually and kindly.

Poor ton Young CHICKS .- For young wine is a most complicated liquid, and chicks much sour food is not beneficial. that the substances of which it is com- neither is meal just wet. It should be posed are by no means all known, scalded, and the dough stirred as it best recognized ingredients, it is not weeks dwarfs the fowl, and consequentso much the quantity of one or the ly gives a blow to nature from which i other as their relative proportion seldom recovers. Raw corn meal which determines the flavor. also promote this.

Dutchman, first exhibited in London in 1620, but neither did Harvey complete his discovery in all its parts by the demonstration of the capillaries. To Malpighi the honor is due of discovery in the lungs by the aid of colored injections and the microscope.

To make a cheap pork barrel, buy a coal-oll barrel; knock one head in; take a bunch of old hay, set fire to it, and throw it in the barrel; let it burn of orange-flower water and a little out by turning the barrel upside down; but it is sugar; a tablespoonful every hour. It will cure the worst case of cholera infantum, the egg coating the bowels.

To make a cheap pork barrel, buy a coal-oll barrel; knock one head in; of two eggs, well beaten; then mix with pure water, add one tablespoonful as those?"

"Only a coal-oll barrel; let it burn of orange-flower water and a little out by turning the barrel upside down; will cure the worst case of cholera infantum, the egg coating the bowels. good, sweet barrel.

The Vatican. This phrase is often used, but there are many that do not understand its import. It refers to a collection of buildings on one of the seven hills of Rome which cover a space of 1260 feet in length, and one thousand feet in breadth. It is built on the spot once occupied by the garden of cruel Nero. It owes its origin to the Bishop of added he, handing him a folded piece of Rome, who, in the early part of the sixth century, erected an humble residence on its site. About the year 1160 ployer had gone out, and a waggish Pope Eugenius rebuilt it on a magnificent scale. Innocent II., a few years afterwards, gave it up as a lodging to hair in the middle appears to be that it Peter II. King of Aragon. In 1305, Clement V., at the instigation of the "Well take this right back, and tell King of France, removed the Papal See the one who gave it to you that this is from Rome to Avignon, when the Vatican remained in a state of obscurity for more than seventy years. But soon after the return of the Pontifical Court difference whatever between the reato Rome, an event which had been son of animals and that of man. A earnestly prayed for by poor Petrarch, mare here had her first foal when she and which finally took place in 1365, was 10 or 12 years old. She was blind the Vatican was put into a state of re- of one eye. The result was that she "Why this is varnish." returned the pair, again enlarged, and it was thence- frequently trod npon the foal, or knockforth considered as the regular palace ed it over when it happened to be on and residence of the Popes, who, one the blind side of her, in consequence after another added fresh buildings to of which the tool died when it was it, and gradually enriched it with an- three or four weeks old. The next tiquities, statues, pictures and books, year she had another foal; and we The boy was in a dilemma; he knew until it became the richest depository fully expected the result would be the all swell parties. which are some by Pliny, St. Thomas, was, and she never trod upon it or in-"Well, why do you lolter here?" St. Charles Borromeo, and many He- jured it in any way. You see that reabrew, Syrian, Arabian and Armenian son did not teach her that she was kilthe ruins of ancient-Rome; with paint- dead and before the next one was born. ings by the masters, and with curious The only difference that I can see be-"So I told him, sir," said the boy, medals and antiquities of almost tween the reasoning power of men and with brightening face, "and after tell- every description. When it is known animals, is that the latter is applied on

a mees to

DOMESTIC.

BRAUTIFYING HOMES. - Now is the canvas of his collapsing boat airproof than to many others, for as his resour- in beautitying their homes. My little ilar to that used in the English dock-yards for hammock cloths, is as follows: so much the more need is there that he the hills and valleys of this land are To six ounces of hard yellow soap add should be safe in his calculations. Yet humble homes whose inmates have just one and a half pints of water, and when we will ask you how many farmers beiling, add five pounds of ground practice anything like strict calculations. Yet humble homes whose inmates have just be great a love for the beautiful, and it practice anything like strict calculations. Whose days are spent in busy spruce ochre, one-half pound of patent much mischief, be not discouraged. When the little ones beg for semething to do, let them work. A little cardboard, with a needle and bright yarn, or even ifteen or twenty jags. | a piece of hard soap, with a hammer some beh How much milk does your cow give? and carpet tack, is a great relief. Their left ear. How much milk does your cow give? And carpet tack, is a great rener. I near the gives a pailful night and morning. Such are the answers which you some way. Christ tells us to be faithful in little things; and for everything through locking the cell door. I will, nine times in ten, get from farful in little things; and for everything through locking the cell door. That we do to make our homes pleasure and the same questions. Now what exactness, or real definite anter or its inmates happier, we shall hast I! I'm a reg'lar eight rail fence

terproofing" stout calico, used by the Chinese, is given by the late Mr. P. Le Neve Foster, in his recent report on is arithmetically certain what his income and outlays are—who knows the life-saving apparatus in the "Journal" of the Society of Arts. He states that the it is perfectly efficient, alike in the be—the expenses attending, and the with an improvement. Cut round of the Society of Arts. It is better the expenses attending, and the with an improvement. Cut round other day, and I came in this morning hottest and coldest climates, is believed amount on hand, will at once foresee evil pieces of three colors, and sew them to find him. Dad, the darned old bassto be composed of boiled oil one quart, and ward off the danger. Farmers together with coarse white thread in soft soap one conce, and beeswax one should practice this particularly, for flannel stitch. Then arrange them on ounce; the whole boiled until reduced as their real progt on many of their ar- a heavy cloth in the form of diamonds ticles of produce is small, and the ex- or squares, according to colors, and penses attending the feeding and rear- you have a rug useful and pretty. ing many kinds of stock are large, it is Another: Cut your colors like carpetabsolutely necessary that they should rags; then with a coarse hook draw the know the exact cost, in or ler to shape rags through coarse canvas or burlap. their course, and fix their prices. At like the worsted tidies. This is more their course, and fix their prices. At like the workset times, the first course, and fix their prices. At like the works but when done is beautiful. I have lots of happiness, live to be a saw one of the design of which a deer hundred years old, and go to heaven prince of Wales would ascend the without a compass. You may creep was lying down. If you have engravsold and worn in the United States in along, by the shore and the help of the ings that want frames, make them of twelve months shows what a firm foot- stars—a lucky wind may waft you to stiff pasteboard or pine. Wet the front ing vanity has secured on our soil, the desired port; but there is no cer- side with glue, then place a black cord There might not be any great objection | tainty about it, and if the cloud hides | in the middle in the form of a vine, and

article of dress; but the startling fact the practice of applying arithmetic to the shape of bunches of grapes, the reis made known that the wearers of their agricultural pursuits continue the mainder of the frame covered with these stockings often subject themselves practice; and let those who never have, grass seed, and then stained black or brown, you will have a good imitation of leather work. Or simply putting a glass over the picture, then paste black cambric over the edge, with a little gilt paper to relieve it, is quite pretty. Every one is familiar with the frames of cigar-lighters. For brackets, cardreceivers and fruit baskets, gather up all the old hoop-skirts. Strip off the covering, then bend them in any shape you please. Tie them fast with strong thread. Tie on all the raisin stems you can find. Then melt a quantity of it, and some vermillion to color it red, Then hold your work over the dish, mebbe, for I can't bear up and dip the preparation over it, and more'n a wagon load of woe."

and dip the preparation over it, and you will have handsome coral work. If you wish bouquets for your vases. gather the different kinds of grasses when in blossom. Dry in a dark room, and with grains and the wild everlastyou will be surprised at their beauty. fourth year, one foot and a half; fifth year, twenty-five inches; sixth year, the question as to the best method of reserving meat for food is a very important one, both from an industrial and sanitary point of view. Some time to borax was represented to be an expellent preservative when meat is eaped in a solution of it, or when it is powdered and sprinkled over the powdered and sprinkled over the spowdered and sprinkled over the teat. Borax does prevent decay when the foot and a half; fifth year, twenty-five inches; sixth year, white, sixth year, white, and for those who have not time for the home-made counterpanes of muslim with cotton yarn drawn in pattern, very good ones are made of bleached drilling. And with all the footing the first do not forget yourself. With your hair smooth, dress neat, a knot of bright ribbon or cluster of flowers at your throat, a bright smile on your have no need of the second box and even not forget. The first two without observation to white, and for those who have not time for the home-made counterpanes of muslim with cotton yarn drawn in pattern, very good ones are made of bleached drilling. And with all the globulus according to ordinance, and since four weeks and two days after using the moist to work a horse that has a sore neck worn raw by a badly fitting collar. In your throat, a bright smile on your have no need of the second box and even not a solution of the second box and even not a solution of the second box and even not a solution of the second box and even not a solution of the second box and even not a solution of the second and third year, twenty-five inches; sixth year, white, and for those who have not time for the home-made counterpanes of muslim with cotton yarn drawn in pattern, very good ones are made of the second and third year.

HARNESS GALL—It is a cruel thing to without observation to the home-made of Every one admires beds draped in putting horses that have been compara-face, what can better make your hus-tively idle during winter to the hard band forget the cares and trials of the for my fellow-disease suffering under like

> WOMEN NEVER THINK !- If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, deep study and thorough investigation of women in determining the best medicines to keep their families well; and would note their sagacity and wisdom in selecting Hop Bitters as the best and demonstrating it by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to acknowledge that such sentiments are baseless and false.

man has been a late riser.

HAIR INVIGORATOR .- Bay rum, one es indigestion, which is one of the pint; alcohol, one-half pint; castor-oll worst diseases that attacks fowls. It one-half ounce; carbonate of ammonia causes rheumatism, chicken cholera, one-quarter ounce; tincture of canthaand, very frequently, death. Rapid rides, one-half ounce; mix them well. growth prevents the gapes, and free- This mixture will promote the growth the sort, and the latter inquired the hole, an inch in diameter, through the dom from vermin and substantial food of the hair and prevent it from falling price.

"I DON'T WANT THAT STUFF" is what a lady of Boston said to her husband when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headache and neu ralgia which had made her miserable for fourteen years. At the first attack thereafter, it was administered to her with such good results, that she continued its use until cured, and made so in her circle to adopt it as their regular family medicine. That "stuff" is Hop

the dinner table look unusually fine.

gives both ears an equal chance to flap.

The Blind Mare and Her Foal,

Here is an instance of "instinct" which shows, I think, that there is no palaces of Rome, the reader can form that of men embraces a vast amount of some ides of the riches of the Vatican. It will ever be held in veneration by the student, the artist and the scholar. Ranhael and Michael Angelo are en-

s beyond mere animal or

HUMOROUS.

SHE TOLD HIS FORTUNE .- "This is Making Canvas Waterproof.—The re- Live more necessary to a farmer time that housekeepers should improve station, is it?" he asked, as they canvas of his collapsing boat airproof than to many others, for as his resour- in beautifying their homes. My little opened the door of cell No. 5. and waved and waterproof, and believed to be sim- ces are not so many, or so lucrative article is not written for those who him in. "Then I'm the same as in jail, am

T \$75 " You are." darned time I'll believe anybody under How many potatoes did you raise? household cares, or patiently following oath! So go ahead with your old Bastile business," He was a young man of 24, wearing his over-alls in his boot-legs, and before

from a peach tree and placed the blos- were clouded with insanity. He reign-soms behind his hat band and over his ed but did not rule. Henry VIII.

woman back up here about a mile, gin tached, may have a disastrous effect. her two dollars, and says I, Where's The queen may survive her affliction, yard, says she. Did he steal him? says and she may, and we hope she will, his head, says I. You will marry rich, may not. Her licalth may give way at when you die, says she, and she, and she stopped rolling her eyes and bawked on to them two dollars like a publican movement in England may turkey on a |tater-bug.''

"And you found Tige?"
"You hold on! I found the Dutchman's, and says I, Where's my dog? I don't know says he. You're a liar, says I, and with that we had it which along and nailed me.", " Wall?"

"Well, I'm in a nice fix, I am! Tige take us all together, and you just go out and bet ten to one we are! No, you can't help me any, 'less you want to leave me a lead pencil. I feel like composing a poem on a fool, and I'll er. That a man in the prime of life write it on the wall here. Good bye, would not be as plastic in the hands of beeswax. Put in a little resin to harden Mister-come back in an hour and I'll have a poem done and be in my grave,

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WE HEARD of a rather amusing reply given recently at a ball by an American girl in London seciety, who had strayed away from the ball-room. Her mother subsequently discovered her in a remote nook with a gentleman, who had his arm around her waist, while she rested the tips of her pretty little EARLY RISING.—Of all apparently innecent habits, lying in bed is perhaps the Irate mamma. Saucy cheeks
the worst. Amidst all the different looked up calmly, and replied: habits through which people have attained to a long life, it is said that in this one respect, and this only, they him a dance, but I was so tired that I Even among the most prominent and cools. Any stint during the first six have all agreed. No very long-lived couldn't keep my word, and I'm just giving him a sitting-still waltz in-

> CHEAP ENOUGH. - Coming out of Brady street a Detroiter espied a man driving a wagon loaded with sods, cut in the country. The driver humbly inquired if he wanted any material of of trees, has been known to gnaw

or sell em for a penny apiece," was the "Only a cent apiece for soils as big

"Only a cent, sir."
"Well, you come right down here and down me off twenty-five in a hurry. My wife has been teasing me for the last week to buy her a fuchsia, but when I can get twenty-five sods for the last week I don't believe I'm twenty-five cents I don't believe I'm the cheeks. To rectify the fault twenty-five cents I don't believe I'm but when I can get twenty-five sods for twenty-five cents I don't believe I'm

enthusiastic in its praise, that she in-duced twenty-two of the best families Mr. Skibbens were together."

HE ENTERED the grocery store, said not a word, but allowed his cane to swing to and fro exactly as the pendu-Colored velvet stands for dishes are lum of a clock. The grocer only said, used when it is thought best to make "No, we sell nothing on tick," and the man with the cane passed sadly and silently out.

As people learn how true economy is is to use Dobbins' Electric Scap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) the common, adulterated, dishonest soaps are being driven out of the market.

A LARGE eye is said to indicate capacity. A black eye indicates that the possessor was a poor judge of muscle when he told a man he lied.

A Boy with his elbows out was asked the cause and replied, "I laughed in my sleeves till I burst them." A CLEAR conscience cannot be quick

DRIED apples are used as despert at SUPERIOR government-In the nun-

Two rox assent-A bridal couple. SLAY RIDE-A cavalry charge. sebedy's Child.

Semebody's child is dying-dying with the finsh of hope on his face and an indescribable yearph live and take an hopored place in

coming to town had broken off a twig, 1820. His later years, as is well known, centuries and a half. The combined length of the reigns of these five sovereigns is 251 years—that is. a little less than one-fourth of the whole period. It is well known that the queen's health has been anything but robust for some years past. The shock caused wood, told me to call on a fortune-tel- for some years past. The shock caused ler and find out who stole Tige, and I by the death of the Princess Alice, to was fool enough to do it! I called on a whom her majesty was tenderly, at-He did, says she. Then I'll bust live on for years to come, but then she throne without an outbreak. The renot be dead, but it is sleeping soundly. Bradlaugh is attending to his numerous lawsuits, while Odger is dead, and his 'mates," who were never going to permit the easy-going prince to ascend the and t'other, and he had just flung me throne, would be powerless even to out doors when the constable came protest. The prince has outgrown many of his youthful follies. There would be a fresh outburst of loyalty on his accession. But it would be a little gone, two dollars gone, me in the jug his accession. But it would be a little and dad planting corn with a blind eye singular to see what part he would take and a lame back! We're a nice family, in the development of personal government to which the energies of the Earl of Beaconsfield have been devoted since the conservatives came into pow-Beaconsfield as an estimable lady, who holds aloof from the world and perhaps is easily flattered, is certain. But a king likes to govern as well as reign, and we may be certain that a public efficer, whether king or

> with any one siming at magnifying his Strength of Insects.

constable, will not be apt to quarrel

office.

The following are striking illustrations of the superhuman strength with which the commonest insects are endowed. The common flea, as every ne knows will, without much apparent effort, jump two hundred times its own length, and several grasshoppers and locusts are said to perform leaps quite as wonderful. In the case of the nsect they scarcely excite our notice; but if a man were coolly to take a standing leap of three hundred and eighty odd yards, which would be an equivalent exertion of muscular power perhaps our admirers of athletic sports might be rather startled at such a performance. Again, for a man to run ten miles within the hour would be admitted to be a tolerably good display of pedestrianism; but what are we to say to the little fly observed by Mr. Delise fingers on his manly shoulder so minute as almost to be invisible, Daughter, what's all this?" exclaimed which ran nearly six inches in a second and in that space was calculated to have made one thousand and eighty steps! This according to calculation is as it a man whose steps measured only two feet, should run at the incredible rate of twenty miles in a minute Equally surprising are the instances of insect strength given by Mr. Newport. The great stag-beetle, which tears of the bark from the roots, and branches side of an iron canister in which he "I'll lay 'em for seven cents a yard was confined, and on which the marks of his jaws were distinctly visible.

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