coming down the river and intended to at

tack us. The boys had a consultation and

went down and hid in the rocks and watch-

I was a good boxer, and although I could

not see very well on account of the blood,

and eyebrow, but I shoved him away. I

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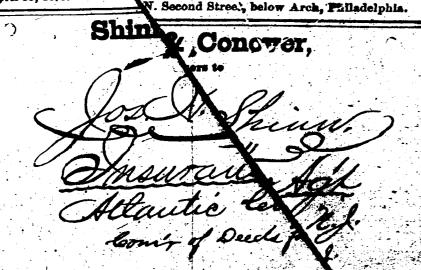
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Not even a tremulous note Will falter forth on the empty air-It dies in your aching throat. It is all in vain that you try, For the spirit of song has fled.

The nightingale sings no more to the rose, When the beautiful flower is dead. So les silence softly fall On the bruised heart's quivering strings; Perhaps from the loss of all, you may learn The song that the scraph sings:

A grand and glorious pealm And ful your breast with its grateful resi analy rearnings still

A Faithful Maid.

The blood-red ribbons of the storm west; the huge oak-trees and pines of the forest were murmuring ominously, and the one chimney of the small farmhouse on the edge of the woods sent up its blue column of smoke, like a cherry hand beckoning to the way-worn traveler over the hill. And how bright and cosy the interior of the kitchen looked, as Dora Klein stood on the threshold, cold, hungry and inexpressibly weary. A little girl, blue-eyed and blonde haired, scarcely yet sixteen, with a shy aspect and a shrinking mien, she had walked from the city, seekingly valuly for work at various places she had passed, and now at nightfall she was nearly discouraged.

"A girl?" said Mrs. Myers, dubiously, as Dorah Klein proffered her meek request.

"I don't know anything about

Mrs. Myers turned to her husband, sat by the fire, trotting a two year-old on his foot, "What shall I do, James?" "She's a total stranger," he replied. "But she looks so weary and worn out,"

said the wife. the best relief for a weak stomacn.

Franklin—Or, "American Burgundy," a night; a bowl of bread and mus night's lodging won't break us."

So Dora Klein was admitted into the family, and so neat and Jersica—A beautiful, sweet-bitter tasting handy was she about the place, so light and agile in her movements, so quick to learn and steadfast to remember, that good-natasting Wine—the welcome aid against too tured little Mrs. Myers had engaged her be-

"You women are so impulsive," said the honest farmer, shaking his head. "Suppose she should turn out bad?" "How can she, James?" said Mrs. Myers, indignantly. "She has a face as innocent as a baby's."

"My dear, I don't believe in physicg-And as the days and weeks went by;

Mr. Myers was obliged to confess to himself that so far, at least, his wife's judgment or instinct had been correct. The last November leaves were fluttering down one clear, cold afternoon, when Mrs. Myers stood at the door, ready to join her husband and baby in the wagon, to attend

some distance below, while Dora Klein was to remain at home to keep house. 'Mind Dora you feed the chickens a five o'clock, Dora, and don't forget the little calf in the pen; and if you have any extra time, you can just chop the meat and the apples for the Saturday mince pies,

"Come wife, come!" called out her hus-"And if the house should catch fire or anything," added this prudent little edition of Martha, troubled with many cares, "reing under the board by the south window. and the silver in the japanned box near it."
Yes, m'm," said Dora, kissing her hand to the laughing baby, "I'll remember."
Some people would say, my dear, that

that wash't a very sharp proceeding of said Mr. Myers, as they drove 'What do you mean?" asked his wife. "To tell that girl just where our valuables are kept."

"James, what an idea! Why, I can trust Dora as implicitly as I would trust Mr. Myers whisteled and drove on, and his wife was vexed with him for even thinking such a doubt of Dora Klein.

But as they were jogging alowly homeward in the November starlight, a neighbor hailed them, joyously, from the top of a load of barrels. "I say, it's time you were home," said Nehemiah Hardbroks, 'your gal's got com-

ppen as I came by the crossroads, jest where ye can see across the medder to your back door, and there was two or three men n the kitchen. I thought it was some of your folks, till I see your wagon just now.' James Myers looked at his wife. Mrs. Myers white, anxious face returned

the baby firm, and I'll see what's in old

the taller of the twain, gruffly, "and don't make any noise, if you don't want your neck twisted around like a chicken's." While the other, busying himself in reconnoitering the cupboards and the shelves, turned suddenly around with a valley o

"Nothing but tin and pewfer," snarled. "Tell us, where is the silver, "We have no silver," said Dora, faltering. "What should poor people like us do "The money, then? I know there is mo-

ney, for I saw him come out of the bank vesterday with a wallet full.—Quick, we haven't any time to lose." "It's-it's up stairs, sewed in the bottom of the feather bed, in the spare room," he-sitated Dorah—but you won't hurt me?" "What should we hurt you for?" scorn-

fully demanded the rufflan., "Go up stairs' Jack, and see, while I stay here to keep this giel from raising the neighborhood."

"I shall not scream," and hors elevating her head contemptuously. Who is there to hear me, if I did? We are far from any house." "That true enough," said the man called

Jack. Give us your knife, Casey, and we'll stir up the life goose feathers to some purpose. The gal won't trouble us."

But the heavy footsteps of the men had hardly sounded at the head of the stairs when Dorah's languid assumption of indifference vanished. Like a winged spirit she flew across the room, and noiselessly prying up the loose boards with a knife, caught up the Japanned box and the stocking, and hiding them in her apron, jumped from the low window to avoid the noise of the rusty door hings, and struck into the woods at the back of the house.

No hare ever darted more swiftly through the tangled forest than did Dorah Klein, until at last sate in the deepest recesses, where no one who was not nimble as a deer and slender as herself, could follow, and then, crouching down among the undergrowth, she watched and waited. As night approached, and a friendly dusk crept over hill and dale, she ventured by degrees to approach the side of the woods, where the north star beamed overhead, reassuring her of her whereabouts. And when at last the hoarse voices of the two men, hurrying down a secluded by road struck momentary terror to her heart, the afterthought followed with blessed relief-the certainty that

they were gone and she was safe. Mr. Myers and Jane were seated by th fire that they had just rekindled, neither of them with any heart about the preparations of the frugal evening meal, when the door cracked on its hinges, and something glided n pale and silent.

The next moment the japanned box and stocking lay in Mrs. Myers' lap, and Dora Klein was sobbing on her shoulder.

And Dora told her story, incoherently and full of sobbing pauses, and when it was concluded Mrs. Myers threw her arms around the girl's neck and kissing her again "James, James," she cried, almost hysterically, "you will never mistrust Dora

And James Myers, wiping, a stray dew lrop or so from his eyes, confessed that little Dora Klein had been as true heroine as Joan of Arc herself.

Smith H. is a notorious joker-one of hose queer fellows who joke everywhere, in all company, and from force ly. Fortunately, the wound was in the of habit. He was attending court in answer to a subpæna, and was dining at the public table. He began to chat with an acquaintance, who presently

"Smith! how old are you?" "If I live," replied Smith, solemnly, till the 30th of next month, I shall be eventy one."

A lawyer, who sat opposite, here ooked at him with an expression of member, that the money is in an old stock- surprise, but said nothing. The next day Smith was called as a witness, and after giving his name and residence, was asked his age. "Fifty-three was the prompt re

> "What!" exclaimed the lawyer 'Didn't I hear you say at the hotel, yesterday, that you would be seventyone if you lived until the 30th of this month?"

> but fifty-three?"

"Why, I think if you live until

30th of next month you may be a hundred-because sir, next month is Feb-"Why the doors and windows were all days; and when I see the 30th of February I expect to be seventy-one!" The Court, the bar, and the audience all joined in the laugh, and Smith's examination was propeeded with.

> frogs, which I had caught in the woods near the town. They are most difficult

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Adventure With a Panther.

The animal had already been wounded by a rifle ball. Having warned the village shikaree to keep close behind me with the heavy spear he had in his hand, I began to follow the wounded panther; but had scarcely gone twenty-five yards, when one of the beaters, who was on his and the cache, so I law down on the law that was good, I had better stay up at the scarcely gone twenty-five yards, when one cache, so I lay down on my stomach to of the beaters, who was on high ground, beckoned to me, and pointed a little below bim and in front of me. There was the

hand, we went to the spot where lay the a few seconds his arms dropped down and hand, we went to the spot where lay the weapons stripped from the shikaree. A I felt him bite me in the shoulder and try raise \$1000 she would be married to weapons stripped from the shikaree. A lew yards beyond them was crouched the huge panther. Again, I could not see his head very distinctly, but fired deliberately behind his shoulder. In one moment he was again upon me. I gave him the charge of shot, as I supposed, in his face, but had no time to take aim. The horsekeeper, inmet through his windpipe. The beys no time to take aim. The horsekeeper, inmet through his windpipe. The boys
stead of spearing, fell upon his back. In
rigged up a blanket between two mules and stead of spearing, rent upon this back. In ingged up a manket between two the next instant the panther got hold of my took me down to a Sonora ranche one hunleft foot with his teeth, and threw me on dred and sixty miles off, and there I was my back. I struck at him with the empty haid up for four months. On New Year's

The Newfoundland Dog.

ened the pure breed of Newfoundland dogs has been fortunately arrested by the importance of several splendid specimens of the Leonberg breed, which is the result of skil-ful crossing between the St. Bernard, the Newfoundland, and the wolf dog of the Pyrenees. The dogs were recently brought to this country in charge of the famous conchologist, Herr I. A. Verkruzen. This is But the renewed qualities of this famous dog are to be superseded by the splended breed known as the Leonberg. The speci-

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beckoned to me, and pointed a netter between the him, and in front of me. There was the large panther sitting out, unconcealed, between two busites, a dozen yards before me. I could not, however, see his head; and rocks. The Apsches were taken complete. iveen two busiles, a dozen yards before use. I could not, however, see his head; and whits I was thus delayed he came out with a roar, straight at me. I fired at his chest with a ball; and, as he sprang upon me, the shot barrel was aimed at his head. In the next moment he seized my left arm and the next moment he seized my left arm and the gun. Thus, not being able to use the gun as a club, I forced it cross-wise into his mouth. He bit the stock through in one place, and whilst his upper fangs lacerated my sim and hand, the lower fangs went in to the gun. His hind claws pierced my is left thing. He tried very hand to throw are over. In the meanwhile the shikare, who, had he kept the spear before him, might have stopped the charge of the panting him of my shitzs be; if his turban, my revolving rifle, and the spear. The man passed by me, holding his wounded arm. The panther then quietly flow my my only chance was to keep my eye upon him. He sat-with all my demotified more are gone this time, sure.' I was too near the carried for it."

When the fight was the agreed to drive them to cloud such the was dathough some of them were shot of them were shot or drowned. When the fight was shout up in a dark room and can't see, and somebody were for be shipped.

"He had a revolver in his beit, and shout or an about him;?"

He had instead of spearing the panther, and the shilk are and shout of the mean passed by me, holding his with the stock of the panther then quietly for conched five paces in front of me. I knew my only chance was to keep my eye upon him. He sat-with all my demotified moment.

my only chance was to keep my eye upon him. He sat with all my despoiled property stripped from the shikaree, around and under him. The first step I moved back wards; keeping my eyes on the panther, I fell upon my back into a thick bush, hav-

ing slipped upon the rock. Here I was still I kept my hands going, and I expect-still within one spring of the anima, who ed to feel that fellows' scalping knife on my appeared, as far as I could see, to be not at all disabled by the fight. Nothing could have saved me had he again attacked head every second. He cut at me two or three times, and cut my nose and cheek retreated step by step, my face still towards made a big effort to see, and I got my right eye open and jumped at the Apache and luckily knocked him down. Then I got on the foe, till I got to my horse; and to the other beaters, who were all collected to

the foe, till I got to my norse; and to the other beaters, who were all collected to other beaters, who were all collected to collected to the beaters, who were all collected to other beaters, who were all collected to collected to immediately loaded the gun with a charge of shot and a bullet that I by chance found and taking my revolver out of the holster, and taking my revolver out of the holster, and sticking it into my belt, determined to carry on the affair to its issue, knowing how rarely men recover from such wounds as mine. I was bleeding profusely from large tooth-wounds in the arm; the tendons of my left hand were torn open, and I had give to my left hand were torn open, and I had give to my left hand were torn open, and I had give to my left hand were torn open, and I had give to my left hand were torn open, and I had give to my left hand were torn open, and I had give the superstitute of my left hand were torn open, and I had give the superstitute of the panther was not killed, the superstitute of him in the ribs in a way a New York prize fighter had shown me and I hit him man. Terribly frightened as he was, his one of his ribs. Then every time I hit him on the same place every time. Presently I wounds were not so bad as mine. I persuaded my horsekeeper to come with me; I could hear him gasp for breath for I was my saged. Would have nothing more income.

The extinction which has latterly threat-The Habits of Birds. scademy of science, Otto Lugger read a notable news for the outside world, because everybody has a feeling for that asgacious, brave, and handsome brute that bears the brave, and handsome brute that bears the name of this island, though few persons of prey rarely more than one a day, would be inclined to credit the fact that Three hours out of the twenty-four there are not half a dozen dogs in the whole seem sufficient rest in sleep for singing the world of spirits. In co United States of absolutely pure Newfound-birds. They are sensibly affected by with an engineer of the division has land breed. More markedly than any other canine species, this dog perpetuates all the traits of his breed, even to the progeny of animals that are very distantly removed animals that are very distantly removed one temale and remain faithful to her. "Next month, sir! With that corection, I did say so,"

"And now you swear that you are out fifty-three?"

animals that are very distantly removed from his species through miscegenation. One female and remain faithful to her, thence the mistake that many labor under guarding her while she builds the nest who believe they posses Newfoundland dog for the coming broad, and feeding her while she is incubating the eggs, or

ly such in tenacionaly preserving a strong resemblance to their grandsires. The average helpht of the true Newfoundland dog "Well, sir l tell us what kind of a rage height of the true Newfoundland dog search of food. Birds have little distributes you are, any way. What do is thirty inches. He is entirely bisck, his crimination as to what kind of eggs are claws are webbed to the points, his paws placed under them in the nest to incuclaws are weeded to the points, his paws are massive, his gait majestic, and his bate, and will try to hatch accords or countenance strikingly and deeply trustful. tor twenty-one days is required to hatch mens now here are soon expected to props. most birds eggs. The young are not gate, but they will not be full grown till assisted by their parents to leave the their third year. Baron Essig of Leonberg, egg, but when each one has broken its Wurtemberg, Germany, was the gentleman way out the parent carefully removes who undertook the production of the new the places of broken egg from the nest. species, and the specimens brought here The young generally emerge from the Good specimens sell for \$2.50, and super in the beard at work, breaking time the train was nearly At all the great dog shows of Baden, Lima, their way. They are born hungry, and Vienna, Paris and London they received open their monthes for food as about as

the young bird is old enough to forage most impossible for her to except

they concluded to ambush the red devils as they came down in their canoes. The boys Harrison ville, Mo., for murder. A few. days before the execution took place he made the following answers to questions out to him:

"Where did you meet Clark?"
"I met him in Bates County, and v travelled together two days." Did you have any trouble with him "Did you talk to him about buying t

life in one second. I said, 'Charley, you are gone this time, sure.' I was too near the edge of the rock for the Apache to get behind me, so I stayed where I was. I was confused, but I did not lose my senses.

Evans, and netted \$825. He then went of sect to his brother-in-law's in southwestern. rect to his brother-in-law's in south Kansas, and began to work for Mr. Chilson, a neighboring farmer. When speaking of working for Mr. Chilson the prinous suddenly turned his head state and his whole frame shook with a thrill of emotion. Tears fell fast, and it was now

minutes before Issaes could say a word At length he said:

To win the girl, he says, he com

built an emigrant family was me gun, and he seized the barrels in his mouth.

This was his last effort. I sprang up, and seizing the spear from the horsekeeper, drove it with both hands through his side, came to my senses on the 16th of February, time of the savage afrocity years ago. When the people spoke to me in Spanish or English, I could understand it and thought English, I could understand it and thought twas German, but all my answers were in German. Gentletnen, you can eat what you please, but for me, I don't want any more live Apache in mine. Good night,"
and the Colonel went to bed. the train is almost upon her, and the

engineer's hair is standing on end wiff terror, and he "down's brakes" wavold At a recent meeting of the Maryland a tragedy, a form disappers in mist paper on birds, based upon his own this happens on a treeless plain at personal observations. Most birds, he sway from any habitation and

"What does it look like P

"I can give you a better Hes of it had heard a good deal about the ghost run, and of course believed it felt very little concern about it. H ning at full speed, and the most shining clear and brilliant, France woman coming down the track towards the train. Of course the first thought was heading towards the train in

stop the train. But when it

"Why man I may it with my

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Hotel, and directly in the rear of Wm.

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John Moore, esq.'s Law Building.

Decoration Day was very generally observed throughout the country.

Hamilton Fish, Secretary of State under President Grant, is mentioned as a candidate for the Presidency. The celebration on Thursday, of the

twenty-fifth anniversary of the Camden and Rufus Booye, lumber. Atlantic Railroad Company, was a success in every particular.

Senator Sewell, Superintendent of the West Jersey Railroad, has arrived home from his European trip, with his health greatly improved, we are pleased to state.

The Canden West Jersey Press demands tion; the Courier refuses to do so and the prospect is an interesting libel suit will follow, as a matter of course.

Robert Bing, material.

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Landing bridge.

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The Odd Fellows propose holding a reunion at Lone Branch on the 29th, 30th and s. Richards, labor...... and nails... George Eivins, cement and nails... The executive committee of the Society to

Protect Children from Cruelty, after a thorough investigation into the matter of the mem
Second Elvins, cement and naily.

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B. Olliver, stone and labor.

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H. Peirce, labor. 31st of July. A large number of the mem-

ough investigation into the matter of the suicide of the boy, Harry Ackley, at the House of Refuge in Philadelphia, decided that nothing could be discovered reflecting, upon the officers or mana-pers of that institution.

bor David Westcoat, labor and material Somers Townsend, labor and material gers of that institution.

Manhattan Beach, will be formally open-programme ever given in the United States will be among the attractions on the opening day. The route from New York is a delightful one, by the New York and Manhat-Ann Beach Railway and Starin's River and Harbor Transportation Line.

This General Conway, OF NEW JER-BEY, who has been taking such an active i interest in the negro exclus from the South to the West, now proposes to charter a John Hensauer, labor...... ing the darks who are unable to get transportation along the Mississippi river to St. Louis. We should just like to know who this "philanthropist" is anylow? Ten to one if he ain't a fraud, as it were.

born in Ireland in 1810, came to this country a poor friendles boy of 16, and before 10

furnished by the State, has been in use in learn that the pupil, are very much interested in the subject and that the whole system can be mastered in a very short time. The apparatus, now in use by the schol. ars, consists of thirty-one pieces, including measures of length, surface, capacity and weight. All of the apparatus is of the United States standard, and made of durable materials, viz.: wood, brass, iron and cop. per. Any one who will examine the system cannot fail to see its superiority over that now in use. In all the tables, and there are

the next higher. For exampla: -10 milli-meters make 1 centi-meter. 10 centi-meters make 1 deci-meter. 10 deci-meters make 1 meter. 10 meters make 1 deko-meter.

19 deko-meters make 1 hekto-meter. 10 Lekio-meters make 1 kilo-meter. Compare this with any one of the tables now in use, as

I feet make 1 yard, 51 vards make 1 rod,

and so on to the end, and the simplicity the Metric system is plainly seen. It has been estimated that, if the

tem could be entirely done away with and could be saved in the school life of every Atlantic Review, publishing reports the new one put into use, one year's time child educated.

The Matric system is already in use in the custom houses, large post offices, coast surxey, and in many of the large commercial
Let You would be supported by world the support of the large commercial for path of the country. We would be supported by the support of the large commercial for path of the country was a world by the support of the large commercial for path of the country was a world by the support of the large commercial for path of the country was a world by the support of the large commercial for path of the country was a world by the support of the large commercial for path of the large commercial for pa houses throughout the country. We would houses throughout the country. We would A. B. Smith, making out statementained advise any of our readers, who may wish to Cumberland Mutual Fire Insurance priore thoroughly understand the system, to Cumberland Mutual Fire Ins. visit the school building, and Mr. Morse Samuel Champion, repairs. will take pleasure in explaining the appara- M. B. Reck, wood, boards, etc... our school, was obtained from the State Chas urd of Education at a cost of \$10, the State paying one-half-\$5.

-Mr. Joel Herr, a Pennsylvanian, who formerly lived in different portions of this d taught school in the Landing evening on a visit to some of his old friends.

Au extra train left the Landing at nine wm. Lake, order of removal ... o'clock on Thursday morning, with a lurge number of our citizens on board, bound for A luttle City, to participate in the author.

Aluttle City, to participate in the author.

-Any person in want of a good milk cow would do well to attend the auction mile of cows, by Mr. Goo. D. Stuart, to take place in Haddenfield, on Tlauriday next. Mr J & P. Abbott returned from Phila-tich in the early part of the week, where the contract of the week, where the contract of the weeks dura-

ANNUAL STATEMENT of the

BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS OF ATLANTIC COUNTY,

For the Year ending May 13, 1879. BRIDGES. August 6th, 1878.

om Doughty, lumber. G. Horn, plank G. Gay, bridge building and labor... Oliver, labor... B. Oliver, labor..... Hirani Steelman, plank... L. M. Páncoast, plank.... Meyhew, repairs.

Jac. L. Endicott, painting draw bridge
J. C. Bowen, plank
M. W. Blake & Bro., paints, oils, etc.
Weymouth Works, lumber.
A. Smallwood, labor.
J. C. Blackman, labor.
Absalem Boughty, lumber.
Absalem Boughty, lumber.
A. Cordery Jr., sundry bills & labor.
L. M. Pancoast, lumber.
Z. T. Johnson, labor.
Z. T. Johnson, material.
Peter Goebbels, material & labor.
Jos. Henman, labor & material.
N. Disbrow, sundry bills, material etc. S. Disbrow, sundry bills, material etc.

Levi Sooy lumber, material
Levi Sooy lumber & material
Jes, Jeffers, overseers bill.
Thos. A. Scull overseers bill.
Henry M. Vickers, labor. G. C. Strickland, lumber & material... Robert Bing, material.

olur Schwinghammer, spikes: R. Abbott, sundry bills John McReagan, plank.

N. Moaie, bridges..... N. Pantoast, lumber. May 13th, 15.9. cob Roller, overseer's bill

cornel Lyraniz, humber ...

hilip Baker. John Fox. L. M. Pancoast, paid sundry bills..... Francis Welssenborn, nails..... P. Bergmann, stone olie & Kienzle, materia o h Townsend, lumber

Gen. James Shields, died in Ottumwa, Iowa, on Sunday evening last. He was years was in the Legislature of Illinois, and after that Supreme Judge of Illinois; Commissioner of the General Land office, G. C. Strickland, labor...... under President Pelk; a Brigadier General in the Mexican war; Governor of Oregon Territory, and the only man ever elected to the United States Senate from the three different States. He rose to Major-General

during the recent war. A set of the Metric Weights and Measures, our Public School for several weeks. We B. Oliver, labor. ohn Wallere, labor...... Ichard Champion, laber . Currie, dery Jr., attendance..... Strickland, committee expenses.

but three against twelve in our present system, ten of one denomination make one of May 13th, 1879.

Bach, Champiou, Geo. F, Currie

MISCELLANEOURS BILLS. May 8th, 1878.

D. B. Ingersoll, services in Kuchner August 6th, 1878. Stephany, bill of costs May's Landing Record, publishing re

mas & Kroekel, publishing reports south Jersey Republican, publishing

December 3rd. 1878

onal services..... POOR BILLS. August 80h, 1878.

Batelow

D. E. Issard, relief to Richard Estelow
J. S. Champion, burist

Moses Schmeele, relief
F. N. Moore burist of Estelow

Pleasant Mills Consisty Community
F. N. Hoover, burist

Leas 1245, 1879. May 13/A, 1879. Chias Parcella, nomewal and reliad the C-tiles, remayal and reliad than Rheman Outstand the M. M. Somiera, oversity at the Comment of the Com

Andrew Eshi, oversers bill Chas. Krauss. examination sto.
Jos. H. Conover, taking pauper to Alma McCoy, digging grass etc.

Moore, removals.

I. Smith, Justices fees. '. B. Thomson, removals..... EXPENSES OF BOARD. August 6th 1878. John Leldy, attendance on Committee w. H. Bolte, attendance on Committee

Total..

Paid from School Fund to-

Balanco Shoot.

For year ending May 12th, 1879.

Statement of the Pinances of Atlantic Mill

For year ending May 12th, 1870,

By amount due from townships and

All of which is respectfully submitted,

Report of the Finance Committee.

edness of the County except such as hereafter

W. H. BOLTE, GEO. F. CURRIE, CHAS. BAALMANN,

MARINE RECORDS.

E Vandusen, Godfrey, for Salem. Jas. S Hewett, Adams, for Washington.

L Seaman, Seaman, for Providence.

F Shubert, Cranmer, for Bichmond.

W.L Abbott, Ludlam, for Boston.

Kate E Rich, Bowen, for Saugue.

S B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Phila

H M Buell, Ire an, from Phila.

J J-Little, Gandy, from Lynn.

nore 31st ult. from Charleston.

timore 31st nit. for Providence.

ist ult. from Apalachecola.

at Phila. 3d inst. for Charleston

down from Newcastle 4th inst.

down from Newcastle 4th inst.

4th inst. from Georgetown D C.

A mother's pet, a little Jane,
Who was but four years old;
With axure eyes for trey
And curls like skeins of gold;

Bedford 2d inst. from Phila.

3d inst. from Matanzas.

set 2d just. from Phila.

from New castle 4th inst.

F L Godfrey, Godfrey, for Boston.

Anna E Babcock, Lee, from Phila.

M Steelman, Smith, for Charleston

H Simmons, Golfrey, for Richmond.

A E Safford, Ketchum, for Pawtucket.

The following schooners at Boston 1st

The following schooners at Phila. 2d inst

F L Godfrey, Godfrey, from Boston.
L & A Babcock Smith, from Galveston.
J B Clayton, Gifford, from Somerset.

The following schooners cleared at Phila

L & A Badcock, Smith, for Gloncester.

Schr. D & J Lee, Smith, salled from Salem

31st ult. for Phila Schr. Electa Bailey, Smith, at Beverly

Schr. Joanna Doughty, Doughty, at Balti-

Schr. A Nebinger, Smith, sailed from Bal-

Schr. Boila Russell, Smith, at Chester Pa

Schr. Mottie A Hand, Jarvis, at Phila.

Schr. Mary T Bryan, Thompson, cleared

Schr. Richard Vaux, Barrett, at New

27th inst. from Phila. Schr. Wm. L Abbott, Ludlam, passed

Schr. Kate E Rich, Bowen, passed down

Schr. E T Cottingham, Smith, passed

Schr. E A Scribner, Smith, at Apponaug.

Schr. Katie J Hoyt, Heany, at Dutch

Schr. Thos. Buoz, Somers, at New York

Harbor 2d inst. from Pawtucket for Phila.

The Girl Who Couldn't Help It.

And curls like skeins of gold;
One morning searched the pantry shelves,
When mother was not by,
And took; with dimpted hands, from one
A nicely baked mince pie.
Then, knife in hand, upon the floor
She cooly took a seat.
And gave the cut, and kiltens each,
A plees of pie to cat.
Her mother cause—amused, she said:
"Well, here's a pretty show!"
"I couldn't help it, Ma," said Jane,
"I love thelpusy so!"

"I love the pussy sal"
The girl, who couldn't help it, grow—
From feeding cats on ple—
To be a girl of sweet sixteen,

Delighting ev'ry eye; And then, to win her youthful heart, There went a suiter bold, the gave him both her heart and hand,

Island Harbor 21 inst. from Providence.

J B Clayton, Gifford, for Fall River.

DANIEL E. ISZARD,

County Collector.

400 mg

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Atlantic City..

Bills Rocolvable..

Atlantic County ...

Clerk's Office,

malman, attendance...... December 3rd, 1878. Stuighneh & Co., Maas & Kroekel, Wm. G. Taylor,

May 13th, 1879.

Sam, Champion, extra work on clerk's A. Hohenleitner, repairs to jail...
F. Weissenborn, pumps, etc.....
John Kraft, repairs to jail...
Wm. G. Taylor, advertising...
Wm. Venl, board bill... Wm. G. Taylor, advertising.
Wm. Veal, board bill.
D. E. Iszard, sundry bills.
M. B. Reck, wood.
Thos, Keers, labor.
J. S. Risley, attendance on board.
J. S. Risley, attendance on board.
John Schwinghammer, mdse.
J. S. Risley, expenses of prisoners and
turnkey s fees.
Luny Hudson, attending prisoners.
Jos. Thomson, commitment.
Ed. C. Gaskill, labor.
L. A. Down, indexing books, etc.
S. Sherif, labor.
N. S. Rogers, labor.
Samuel Champion, labor.

Thomson, commitme Bowles, advertising. N. Hartworf, commitment
D. B. Ingersoll, county Physicians bill
A. B. Smith, stationary and notifying
Justices of opening
D. B. Ingersoll, medical attendance to
prisoners..... SUMMARY.

Bridges..... Poor Bills.. Expenses of Board,..... .\$9**59**2 25 Total.. A. B. SMITH. Report of Alms House Committee. For the year ending March 28th, 1879.

May 31st, 1878. Expenses of House. Farm. Imp. Com. Tightwardt ... George Meyers..... \$12 28 Pardon Ryan..... 90 00 Jas. W. Moore..... \$102 28 \$35 00 \$261 80 July 20th, 1878.

Pardon Ryan...... C. E. P. Maynew \$80 51 \$167 71 \$151 91 September 27th, 1878.

\$170 86 November 29th, 1878. Jas. W. Moore..... Disbrow..... ardon Ryan..... E. P. Mayhew Junuary 31st, 1879. 43 16 _ 42 00

\$131 86 \$96 84 \$29 85 \$18 40 \$125 28 \$48 16 \$42 00 March 28th, 1879 Jas. W. Moore..... 287 50 287 50 Meyers....... 22 13 W. Babcock... 12 90 A. W. Moore.....
F. P. Maybew
L. Cordery, Jr.....
J. Disbrow......
S. Ingersoll.... on Ryan...... 67 35 25 00

\$307 87 \$335 14 \$30 00 \$58 45 mount of orders issued...

A. B. SMITH, Report of DANIEL E. ISZARD, Collector of Atlantic County ...

For year ending May 12th, 1879. To balance from late Collector...... \$10575

amount Township. fullica Township......... Veymouth Township,. vs. Dayton's fine Received N. Hartwell, Justices fine ment & interest vs. J. & G. Conover nterest received from Buena Vista 13 91 Town C. E. P. Mayhew, old lumber, cement & deduction on May's Landing iron bridge.....

count rebuilding Clerks office cutor feet \$99100.
Election Bills
For Board of County Canvassers.
For Incidental Expenses.

the gave him both her heart and hand,
then she iter mether told.
Her mother asked: "Why did you thus
Your hand on him bestow!"
"I couldn't help it, is," she said,
"I couldn't help it, is," she said,
"I couldn't help it, is," she said,
"Yo noneenes, girli" acclaimed her ma,
"You made the same reply
When you were but a little balld,
And lied the pat on ple."
"I know I did." responded Jane,
"And will the reacon show :I fed the ent, and matried John.
Hecause I loved them so?"
Fair Jane's acquee was very good
"The one that's made by all
Whose friend's inquire; "Why did you buy
Your clothers at i gwar Hall?
They say, "We bought them there, because
We bought atyrides low;
and, by assence of saity las,
"We consider't help fit, me!" GARITEE MASTEN & ALLEN,
Science to RENNETT & CO,
TOWNER BALL COPTEME BARLAR,
SES and the MARKET Street,
SIL AND SIR MIKOR Street, GRO. D. STUART WILL selling lot of COWR at the American Hotel stables in Haddonfield ou THURSDAY, JUNE-19, 1879.

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The undersigned Committee beg leave to call the attention of the Board of Chosen Free-holders to the exceedingly favorable financial condition of the County, which is probably unparalleled by any other County in the

Brown L W (MD) 2

New Germany Dedrick Lewis Devine Peter Downsville, 2 Down J W houses and 1 blacksmith shop lot 815 4 816 Earle John lot 656 Elliott Hebry 3 816 The following schooners cleared at Phila. Earle James Field Levi est Ferrell Wm T

643 and 644 Howarth Sarah House Wm A Blackwater, 80 acres; Tax and costs of 1877 Holden Eli est 486, 497, 499, 500, 501, 502, 544, 545, 546, 547, 548, 549, 550

Housbey Chas Hoppets est Huester Danl est Jones David Landis C K Lansing E 19 acres 755, 1 756, 21 acres 806 McGargle Orlando, Landis av & Tuckabee Miller John W 747, 748, 749, 750, 605, 1009

Marshall T B 1 648, 1 649, 702, Matthews C W 862, 909, 913, 956, 057, 058, 1004, 1005, 1003, 1008, 1046, 1048, 1089, 808, 907, 962 31st ult. from Phila.
Schr. S S Hudson, Vaughan, sailed from
New Bedford 1st inst. for Phila. Magsame John Oak Road Morrow J J 3 acres 907, 71 acres 806 Nelson J 5 acres 657, 1 858 Wheat road O'Conner Michael

O'Conner Patrick Tax of 1877 Brewster road Poole Geo H Weymouth road Peterson Victor 1222 Rehmann Henry Roiler Thos 4 acres 1017 Rittenhouse C Robinson S M 3 806 Russell John Wheat road Royle Tanner Bark-Geo. W Sweeney, Hewell, at Somer-Rodich Albert Royle Solomon Schr. J Ricardo Jova, Little, at Cardenas Sovering Thos & Co Blue Anchor

road near Dutch mill Strong Gains Swartz Peter C Taylor Mrs. Jane Thompson C B Veal Mathias, est Cedar Lake

Woodford J D Wireman Wm Wansor John Tax of 1877 Young Wm T Owner not known

Schr. A Trudell, Grace, at Dutch Island the above is a correct

> Collector. Subscribed and sworn before me. WILLIAM COLLING orrect copy, Chairman of Com. Attest, Chairma C. A. Gross, Town Clerk.

Saturday, the 14th day of June, 1879,

within THE NEXT THIRTY DAYS, from

Of their present stock. In order to do so, we have just make SWEEPING REDUCTIONS in prices on extensive lines of NEW, FRESH, AND SKASONABLE GOODS, and this in the face of AN ADVANCING MARKET. We therefore inaugurate

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to have reduced everything in the stock, we shall offer inducements throughout that can scarcely fall to command the attention of every buyer within reach of our city. It is imcossible to name more than a few items comparatively. The reductions are all more real than apparent, and we guarantee the previous prices to have been as low-as the same goods are now being generally sold in this or any other market.

> ire pow being sold lower than ever before. They are likely to be higher, and perhaps greatly so, Marthe following items:

Feed of all Kinds. Raduced from 55cts. TO 45 CTS. BLACK AND COLORED STRIPES. Reduced from 55cts, TO 45 CTS. EXTRA QUALITY PIN STRIPES Reduced from 65cts, TO 50 CTs. EXTRA QUALITY PIR CHAS.

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To the Board of Freeholders of Atlantic Co.

will become due.

It is to be remarked that while the Court expenses, during past year, were \$796.22 less than in the preceding year the charge of the Lunatic Asylum against the County were \$315.51 more than the year previous. The amount expended for bridges also exceeds that of former years considerably.

It is further our duty to report that the late Sheriff Mr. S. V. Adams still owes the County will slick which were erroneously overdrawn by him, in case of cost against E. Fatiquet, but not refunded up to date.

He has also overdrawn the sum of \$60.26 in September 1878, Coust expenses, but according to the Statement of Mr. Adams certain bills which he has against the tounty, are still in dispute, will fully offset the amount overdrawn in the latter ease.

In conclusion permit us to say that the accounts were kept by the Collector in as sails factory and efficient a manner as in former years.

Respectfully,

lots 640, 641, 642 Hanna Geo L C

817, 818 2 30 1 of 557 92 1223,1224 3 68 near Ceda lake 4 41 variously located 174 25

Union road

near Arch Scott lot in Landisville near Buena Vista

White H E (tax of 1877) south side of Oak road Pancoast road

R. C. CAKE, therein specified. We certify that the foregoing is a true and

Pursuant to an "Act to facilitate the collection of taxes in the township of Buena Vista, county of Atlantic "the chairman of the Township Committee will on Saturday, the 14th day of June, 10th, between the hours of one and, four in the afternoon, at the Hotel of B C Cake, in Brens Vists, sell the land, comments and hereditaments taxed to the foregoing named passes in said return, or so much thereof as may be milicient to pay said taxes and

By order of the committee DANIEL DUROR C. A. GBOSS, Olerk. may 10 6 Dated May, S. 1879.

Henry Dieston, stands adjourned to THESDAY, JUNE 10, 1830.

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Announce that LARGE ARRANGEMENTS FOR THE FUTURE, recently made, inchiding the cash purchase of IMMENSE LINES OF STAPLE FABRICS before the advance in prices, already begun, render it desirable that they should turn into cash,

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Return of Unpaid Land Taxes for the year

Return of taxes laid on unimproved and untenanted land, and land tenanted by persons not the lawful owners, who are unable to pay their taxes, and on any real estate in unparalieled by any other county in the State.

While there is still due to the County from whole indebtedness of the County (the floating and bonded debt) amounts only to \$2260.50, leaving a balance of \$2541.23 in favor of the County, over and above all liabilities. The whole amount of the floating debt, including whole amount of the floating debt, including relief orders, is \$22.42, the bonded debt \$2540.00, and besides the County owe the Collector for advances \$322.17. There is no interest due or applied, neither on any old obligations nor on those which now constitute the whole indebted the County except such as hereafter.

It is pay their taxes, and on any real estate in the their taxes, and on any real estate in the county of Buena Vista, county of Allantic and state of New Jersey.

Cost on each name is \$1.86; twelve per cent interest to be added from 20th day of December, 1878, to day of payment.

Name:

Location.

Anfiadine Vincent

Adams: C C

Landis av 13.06

Ass. of A. Pancoastville 122.48

May's Landing rd 10 44 Buena Vista 14 72 Tuckahoe & Marle 1 84 Farquer est, lo acres Howard Jonathan Hergothy&VanArman,near Cedar lake 10 13

Shaw, Vanaman & co Blue Anchor

5 00 2 50 I. Richard G. Cake, do hereby certify that return of the taxes

Adjourned Sheriff's Sales property of John W. Fries at the

MELANGE MOHAIRS

Foulard silks.

PEKIN STEIPE SATIN FOULARD Reduced TO 50 CTS. TWILLED FOULARD, 24-IN. WIDE, Reduced TO 50 CTP. GRANITE GROUND, SUPERB STYLES, Reduced TO 75 CTS.

Colored Silk. ONE LOT DESIRABLE COLORINGS AT 58 CTS. ONE LOT DESIRABLE COLORINGS AT 75 CTS. ALL BOILED LYONS SILKS AT 90 CTS.

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AT 81 50. Our former, and the present price risewhere, \$2 00. In Dress Goods

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ALL WOOL Reduced from \$1 12% TO 75 CTS. ASIN, ALL-WOOL STRIPES Reduced from 75 cts. TO 65 CTS. SILK STRIPE PEKIN MOHAIRS Reduced from 50 TO 37 % CTS. 6-4 ALL WOOL FANCY BUNTINGS Reduced from 8214 cts. TO 50 CTS EXTRA QUILITY PONGERS Bedreed from 75 cts TO 50 CTS. 27-IN PRENCH ALBATROSS Reduced from 50 TO 371/2 CTS. PEKIN BAREGE AT 75 CTS. Reduced from \$1 00. SILK-WARP PEKIN STRIPES

Reduced from 75 cta TO 55 CTS.

In Beiges We have made very marked reductions We have reduced 24-IN PURE WOOL REIGES From 37 % ets. TO 31 CTS. DOUBLE-WIDTH BRIGES From 50 cts. TO 40 CT3. 46-IN. PURE WOOL BRIGES From 62% ets TO 50 CTS. 36-IN, ALL-WOOL BEIGES _ From 62% ets. TO 50 CTS. 46-IN. ALL-WOOL BRIGES From 75 cts. TO 62% CTS. We submit the above as being the lowest prices

These goods are of our own importation, free from damage or imperfection of any kind, and in complete Medium-Price fabrics.

which similar qualities of Beiges have over been sold.

PANCY SUITINGS Prom 20 cts. TO 14 CTS. From 25 cts. TO 20 618. ALL-WOOL PLAID BRIGES From 25 cts. TO 18 CTS. SILK-MIXED PLAIDS From 61 cts. TO 25 CTS. MOHAIR STRIPES From 25 cts, TO 20 078.

From 20 etc. TO 16 CTS. TWILLED BEIGES From 25 cts. TO 20 CTS. PARCY SUITINGS From 25 etc. To 20 CTS. BILK-MIXED STRIPES From 31 ets, TO 25 CTS. PEKIN STRIPS MOHAIRS From 25 etc. TO 21 OTS. to the above we shall offer about 1000 nina-

british and domestic Dress goods,

ed below, recently bought of a wholesale hous heavily overloaded, at about fifty cents on the dollar We shall let the entire lot go at a small commission on cost. Some of the best bargains in the stock are included in this offering FRENCH LACE BUNTINGS [ALL WOOL] AF 31 CIS, worth 50 ets. SILK WARP DAMASSE GRENADINES

AT 35 CTS , warth 621/2 ets. BRAUTIFUL SILK WARP CHECKS AT 25 CTS, worth 50 cts. RNGLISH LACE BUNTINGS [REIGE COLORS]
AT 15 CTS., worth 25 cts. LBERTS ALL-WOOL CHECKS AT 18 CTS , worth 25 cts. 45-IN. ALL-WOOL CHECKS

AT 37% GTS., worth 50 ets. PINE SCOTCH MOHAIRS AT 14 CTS, worth 20 cts a great stock of GRENADINES. PURE MOHAIRS, CLOUDED MOBAIRS. LACE BUNTINGS,

BOURETTES, · MELANGES, Braganza buitings. BYORA BUITINGS. CAMEL'S HAIR. NOVELTY SUITINGS. CHECK SUITINGS. Ac. Ac. Ac. &

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our stock is larger than any other stock, wholesale retail, in Philadelphia, and it is our intention to clos the whole forthwith, at such prices as may be neces 75 PIEČES PLAIN AND STRIPE GRENADINE. TO 50 CENTS. OPIECES BOURETTE GRENADINES IN THERE OF ALPIES L Good goods, but last year's styles,

.. TO 25 CTS from 50 cts.TO 31 CTS........from 621/4 TO 40 CIS..... from 75 cts. 50 PCS. STRIPB GRENADINES [SILE AND WOOL], Reduced TO TIS CTS. 25 PIECES PURE SILK GRENADINFS, Reduced from \$1 50 and \$1.75 TU \$1 00 and \$1 25. 100 PCS. DAMASSE GRENADINES AT CO, 65, 75, 871/c., and \$1 00 All reduced 25 TO 331/4 per cent: PCS. BOSNIAQUE GRENADINES

AT 31 CTS. Sold lately at 50 cents. PLAIN ORBIADINES Beduced from 25 cts. TV 15 CTS. · 64 LACE BUNTINGS

50 PCS. BUGLISH LACE BUNITING Reduced 20 18 CTS. from 25 che,

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Cotton Goods. SCOTCH ZEPHYR GINGHAMS Reduced TO 20 and 25 CTS. YARD-WIDE CHINTZES ATT CTS. Present value 10 cents. VARD-WIDE PACIFIC CRETONNES

Present worth 9 cts. THE HOSEBY DEPARTMENT, THE WHIE GOODS DEPART MENT,

YARD WIDE CAMBRICS

AT 6 CTS.

HE DEPARTMENTS AND ALL. THE DEPARTMENT THE OTHER DEPARTMENTS Will effer Special and extraordinary bargains, some which will be named in later cards, but all of which ME BOW OR MAIL We intend this closing sale shall be remembered as marking the lowest level ever

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SATURDAY, JUNE 7, 1879.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of noon, AUG 20th, 1878, mins on the May's Landing and Egg Barbor City defiroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing -10:25 a. m , 5.30 p. m Leave May's Landing, 7:25 a. m., 4:16 p. m. THE MAIIS arrive and depart with each train-Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia .-Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev JAMES R CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. bervices on Sunday at 10 30 A. M., and 7 S0 p. m. abbath School at 2 p. M. hursday evening at 7 30.

M. E. CHURCH. Rev. G. S. SYKES, Pastor. unday st,10.30 A. M , and 7.30 P. M.

Our Lodges.

UNITY LODGE, No 95 meets in the Hall over N ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall over P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings.

Building and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Loan Association mee on the last Monday evening in each month.

-Flies.

-Get out your duster.

-Magnolias are in bloom - Chew Jackson's BestSweetNavy Tobacc

-Oyster short cake, baked on tin plo plates, is a new dish in Atlantic City. -The public schools of Atlantic City closed for the season on Friday, May 30.

choice selections in Clark's Hall to-night. -The sale of the Narrow Gauge has been again postponed until Thursday, June 12.

-Col. James Baker has in his garden one of the finest beds of onions in South Jersey. at the cotton mill, but the substance, whatterm on next Friday evening. Only one the surface was so hard that the bits would more week!

-Justice of the Peace Lake, of Egg Harbor township, was in the Landing on Wednesday. -Capt. John Clark, of Clarktown, is said

to have the "boss" field of wheat in Atdantic county. -The thermometer marked 100 degrees in the shade in the Landing on Saturday, the

last day of May. -Misses Emma and Annie Bing left the

friends in Allowaystown. enjoying good health.

Tuckahoe, was "doing" the Landing in the beginning of the week.

-Everybody is going on the Fourth of July excursion to Atlantic City, to be given by Messrs. Coffin & Bartlett.

residence of Mrs. Hesther Thompson on Monday evening next, June 9. -Mr. Jim Baker has had his wagon

"done up," and now drives one of the handsomest turnouts in the Landing. -Capt. Dan Vaughan's family has moved

into the handsome cottage formerly owned. and occupied by Capt. L. B. Cluk,

porpoises paid a visit to May's Landing. -The great drouth we have just passed through has completely killed the grass in many of the handsome yards about town.

tainment to-night (Satuday) in that places

-Therspell is broken! We had a genume old-fashioned soaking rain on Tuesday night—the first in eight weeks. Let us re-

kill them, the dogs, we mean? -Maud, a little daughter of Mr. M. T.

Endicett, of New London, Conn., is at present on a visit to the Landing, at her grandfather's, Capt Thos. Endicott. of Temperance of Absecon

the Odd Fellows' grove and dis-

regular monthly sunday school ses took place in the Methodist church inday evening last. The exercises conducted by Superintendent May-

on Thursday evening week will be night (Saturday) in Clark's hall, of programme. Selections will

e opera of Pinafore. excursions to Lakeside for June and July. Our Public School-Roll of Hunor For the week ending May Soch : PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Emma Veal, Bell Abbott, Mary Barrett. Georgia Sykes, Cora Smallwood, Mary Mattix, Mary Hudson. Emeline Frie, Maud Adams, Charles Gaskill Mary Gandy, Mary Taylor, Kate Wolfe,

Luella Ingram. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Eva Veal, John Gifford, Jerusha Eberhardt, Bella Rumsey, Charles Risley Joseph Wrigley, Lizzie Gandy, Mary C. Vaughn, Mamie Down,

Ella Ackley. Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list. C. E. Monse, Principal.

-A fashlouable church wedding took Choice Oolong and Imperial, only 20 cents place in Tuckahoe on Wednesday, the 28th Tomatoes, Corn and Peas, 10c per can. ult. The happy couple were Mr. A. H. Choice Family Mess Pork, 6 and 7cts Eberhardt, of Silverton, and Miss Lizzie Sheppard, of Tuckahoe, The ceremony took place in the Methodist church and the Butter from 10c upward. interior of the building was handsomely Copenhagen Gilt Edge Butter. decorated with flowers and evergreens. The Golden Syrup, 40c per gollon. bride and groom were attended by Mr. A. N.O.Molasses, 40c per gallon. H. Sheppard and Miss Alice Ware, Rev. Mr. Zane, pastor of the church, performed the ceremony. The occasion drew together the ceremony. The occasion drew together
a large crowd of friends. Miss Sheppard,
in the social circle or remaissed Lot only
the choir, having been the accomplished Best North Caronna are Sparch, 6c. organist in the M. E. church for some time. -Rev. Richard H. Allen, a Presbyterian Best (kettle rendered) Leaf Lard, 7c. minister of Philadelphia, lectured in the Five and ten pound lots, 6½c, for cash. New Jersey Building, in Haddonfield, on Imported Demijohns, double thick glass, Thursday evening week. His subject was Ready Mixed Paints, from \$1 25 upwards. "Why am I a Mason?" The lecture proved All other Paints extra low. to be very entertaining and the amlience Best Paris Green, full Stock. was kept in a good humor the entire even- Gins imported direct from Schiedam. ing by the many witty anecdotes, etc.. re-

-Little Fanny May Ellis will recite some wife enquiring the reason for so doing he Haddonfield XX de, replied, he did so in anticipation of a Cracked Corn -Several attempts have recently been made to secure water for drinking purposes -The public school will close for the ever it is, at about twenty-four feet below break in endeavoring to penetrate it. The Queensware clean DOWN. place where the boring was done was near the tower, and a clear cold stream was struck at one point, but the water had a disagreeable smell, which prevented it from an mer Full line of First Class Harness on hand ing the purpose. Other efforts are to be

made and if successful in getting a sufficient

er mason, who had been visiting the Lodge

one evening and getting home pretty late

supply of pure water it will be a decided -Chas. Williams, colored, who was convicted at the April term of court of an assault on his wife, which consisted in the Landing last Saturday on a brief visit to picking up and carrying of her home, when she refused to go, was liberated from jail on Wednesday by order of Judge Reed, on ing in the Landing, and the old lady is still the recommendation of the committee of the Board of Freeholders, appointed to look -Mr. Charley Baker, a gay youth from after the release of prisoners. Williams was sentenced to pay a fine of \$5, costs of court and to remain committed until settied. Not being possessed of the "pewter" and having served the required time of \$1 a day, hence the discharge. He halls from

-The Presbyterian Mite will meet at the -Mr. D. H. Mittady, the accommedating ticket agent of the Cameen and Atlantic Rail Road Compeny, at the Vine Street Ferry, has been in the compley of the company twenty-live years on the coming fifth of July. Mr. Muraly is not only one of. the oldest but one of the most accommodating gendemen in the company's employ and we hope he may be spared for another quar--How time flies! One can hardly realize ter of a century, either in his present posi- Attorney at Law, Master that it was a year on Wednesday since the tion or semuthing bette, if a vacancy-should

ocenr. He is deserving of it. -The young felts of E telly he propose residence the other day when her keen exgiving an interesting and instructive entex- detected a bright yellow flower, and in ecstacles of delight she took her mother out -Mr. Oatley, the superintendent of the to the garden to learn the name of the cotton mill, is having a four-ton pair of flower, and was somewhat beat, as it were, scales put down adjoining the factor, store. when her mother informed her that it was only a cabbage stock which had gone to seed. The young lady could hardly realize it!

-Overseer of the Roads Townsend, or Weymouth township, proposes tackling the Estellville road from the township line to house was awarded to Departy Sheriff Ris- Estellville, and by putting it in thorough ley. His bid being 860, the materials order, set our Overseer, Mr. Fred. N. Moore, such an example that he may be finally induced to out men and teams to work on his plains about the dogs tramping down his portion of the road. We should be pleased edgements and Alfidavia taken. Practice oats while chasing rabbits. Why don't you to see the entire road piked. Shall it be

> -An injunction was served on the Mayor Chief of Police and Marshal of Atlantic City. on Wednesday week, restraining them from interfering with the running of trains through the streets of that city. The cars commenced running on Saturday last from Massachusetts avenue to Michigan avenue. It is certainly a great accommodation to the travelling public.

-The schooner Maggie J. Lawrence, Captain Haley, which sailed from Philadelphia May 9th, with 575 tons coal, iron and mer chandise for Charleston, S. C., arrived out May 13th, discharged, went up Ashley river, loaded 575 tons phosphate rock, sailed from Charleston morning of 25th and arrived at Wilmington, Del., May 28th, making the nound trip in 10 days. A quick trip.

-Some person or persons broke into the residence of Mr. Job Frambes at Bargain- prompt attention town, on Monday night or early on Tuesday morning, and stole a pair of boots, a felt hat and a small lamp. The back window or shutter of Mr. F.'s corn-crib was also pried open on the same night and some of Real Estate & Insurance Agent, the corn carried off.

-They had a hightoned wedding in Mauricetown on Thursday morning the 28th ultimo. The ground was Mr. Samuel L. Russell, of Leesburg, and the bride was ry B. Marts, of Mauricetown. Bev. J. Mickle, of Haldonfield, performed the attended to.

indebted to Mr. Allen brown on of Capt. Thos. Endicott, and pating class of the Univernia, for an invitation to the

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Saturday, the 28th day of June, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at he hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Allantic City, Atlantic county, N. J., situate in the city of Atlantic county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey.

All the following described lots or tracts described tracts of land and premises or in

by Arctic, Baltic, Vermont and Rhode Island avenues, being a square or block, five five lots, one owned by Peter Boice, one owned by Mary Conover, one owned by Almira Sooy and two by Wm. S. and Enoch All that block or square of ground or land

sold to John J. Gardner.
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All that tract of meadow land, containing over one hundred acres, bounded on the real short influence of the challenge of the challen

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S. V. ADAMS,
Dated April 25, 1879. late Sheriff. Wn. Moore and others, attorneys.

SHERIFF'S SALE. ue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed. Issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on

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

All that certain lot of ground with the about the width of twelve feet: thence Court one hundred feet to a point; thence westward crossing said Court and by ground 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 at the suit of Absalom E. Clark, complain-M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated April 18, 1879. may 24 prf \$7 20

James S. Aitkin, Solicitor. BHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of chancery will be sold at publicivendue, on

Wednesday, June 18, 1879, aits of the United States. Prompt alien- at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day Atlantic city, all that tract and parcel of land and premises hereinafter particularly described, situate, lying and being in the city of Atlaptic city, in the county of Atlan-

tic and state of New Jersey:
Beginning at a corner of New York and one hundred and fifty feet to an alley; thence along said alley fifty feet to a corner, thence along said New York avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning, it being lot No. 41 and part of the same premises which Hatrick O. Rielly and Catharine C: his wife by indenture bearing date the fourteenth day of January 1861, conveyed to Henry F. Felix. Seized as the property of Frederick Ban-nister, et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Wm. B. Bristor, complainant,

and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE,
Dated April 18, 1870. 'Sheriff.
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Monday, the 20th day of June, 1979, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the holel of Louis Kuelmle, Egg Harbor city, interest and claim, whatsoever, absolute or otherwise, or that may appear or determined

and of them, viz:

No. I. All the following described tracts or pieres of and state of New Jersey, and bounded as Visia, otherly in Hamiton town in p. county of here elisonth forty nine degrees and thirty three street is sixty feet in width to a stone twenty bounded by Mediteranian, Baltie, Rhode Island and Vermont avenues, excepting stake; there is south forly-three degrees, eart therefore feet on Baltic by one hundred and twenty-five feet on Baltic by one hundred dred and fifty feet on Rhode Island avenues, grees, east also eight-twee [3] north forly six designed and fifty feet on Rhode Island avenues, grees, east also eight-two one-hundred the chains to and running north forly-three flegrees west and running north flegrees we have a flegree flegree flegree flegrees we have a flegree flegre a strue; theme [4] south nine and ninety openan- and bounded southwesterly, by land now of westerly by like lands of Chalkey S. Lecus, on the southerly side by Mediteravian avenue, on the easterly side by lands of the Camden and Atlantic Land Company and on the upotherly by Clam creek and the on the upotherly by Clam creek and the lands of the Camden and Atlantic Rail: old company.

All that tract of land, bounded by Baltic avenue, Verir ont avenue. Mediteravian avenue and the lands of Elizabeth Bowen and the lands of Elizabeth Bowen and the lands of Elizabeth Bowen and Bassachusetts and Oriental avenues and Interpretation of Massachusetts and Oriental avenue and Massachusetts and Oriental avenue and of Company.

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from Arclic avenue at the corner of Joshua Note's lot and runs (1) in a southwesterly direction and parallel with Arclic avenue eighty-two feet; thence (2) in a southeastwardly direction and parallel with Vermont avenue twenty-five feet to land of Samuel Vay thence (3) eastwardly adjoining and Y. Isant's lot and parallel with Arctic avenue; thence (3) eastwardly adjoining and Y. Isant's lot and parallel with Arctic avenue; thence (3) eastwardly adjoining and Y. Isant's lot and parallel with Arctic avenue (4) northwardly along Vermont avenue; thence (4) northwardly along Vermont avenue (5) south forty-seven degrees and there and thirty-seven degrees and there are three chains to a stone; thence (5) south forty-one and there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence (5) south forty-one and there and there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence (5) south forty-one and there and there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence (5) south forty-one and there and there and there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence (2) south forty-one and there and there and there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence (2) south forty-one and there and there are there and there are there and there are there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence (2) south forty-one and there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; thence (2) south forty-one and there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; there and there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; there and there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; there are the cight one-hundredths chains to a stone; there are the cight one-hundredths chains to office of Atlantic county; also six acres conveyed to Mathim H Cake by deed and record 10th, A. D., 1876, and record in the Cie. as office of Atlantic county;

Sejzed as the property of Rolvit B. Leeds, and ten res conveyed to Wm T Farrell by deed, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of corded in the Clerk's effice of Atlantic county.

No. 2. All of the undivided half-part of the follow-

Station are not the distance of forty-six said May's Landing road; there south ferty-one decreted work ward from the west side of Carolog each tweety minutes, east thirty-eight and sixty-line street; thence extending westward we line street; thence extending westward along the horth 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 the point accorner of Oak Court as laid out about the width of twelve feet; thence the point accorner of Oak Court as laid out about the width of twelve feet; thence the point accorner of Oak Court as laid out about the width of twelve feet; thence the point according to the dredths rods to the place of beginning, Containing northwardly along the east side of said Oak his acres and finy-five one hundredths acres of land be the same more or less.

No. 4. All that certain let of land and cedar swamp westward crossing said Court and by ground formerly owned by Leonard Larkin and naw by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company lifty-nine feet six inches more or less to life easterly line of the Camden and Allantic Railroad Atlantic Railroad less to life easterly line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad less to life easterly line of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad less the branch south seventy-eight degrees, east activities of aid branch less to a corner on the legal to the line and twenty like to a corner on the legal to the leg Atlantic Rail Roal; there northwesterly by the line of said Rail Roal; there a point in the line of said Rail Roal; thence eastwardly along said Lee's land; thence eastwardly along said Lee's land and land belonging to Elmer Champion two hundred forty-three feet more or less to a point, a corner of land conveyed by James H. Collins to Henry VanJaun, and thence southwardly along said land parallel to said Caroline street about two hundred feet to the place of beginning. The said lot being composed of the whole of lots Nos. 25, 26 & 27 and the greater part of lots Nos. 18,19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, as delineated upon a map or plan of the Town lots laid out by the Camden and Atlantic Land Company.

containing inteen acress or cours awamp pine land and cripple, be the same more of less.

No. 6. All that certain tract or piece of land sifuate in the township of Burne Vists, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded, and described as follows to wir: Beginning at a dead pine near Great 1.5. Harbor run at a corner of Coopers land; thence [1] south fifty-one degrees, east six chains and fifty links to a fat pine stake set for a corner; thence [2] and the state of the server were set in the corner. south forty-five degrees, west sixteen chains crossin the above named run to a white oak; thence [3] nor: and of said Cake south sixty-seven degrees and fift

ninutes, weet thirty-one and festy four hundredths rods to a stone curner; thence (2) south forty-six degrees and thirty-five minutes, east along said Cake's 60, etc. land thirty-one and forty-four hundredths rods to a stone in the centre of the Cumberland road; thence a stone in the centre of the Cumberland road; thence a stone in the centre of the Cumberland road; thence a turn at stone in the centre of the Comberland road; thence (3] along the same north ten degrees and thirty-five minutes, east thirty-four role to the place of beginning. Containing two and eight tenth acres of land.

No. 8. All that certain piece of land situate in the loweship of Buena Vists. County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wilt; Begiffning at a pine stamp being the first corner on the south side of other land of and George B. Cake east of Lincoln avente sitty-five and thirty-six hundrellar role from the centra of the same by means.

pine stump, is also a corner to the same; thence ry north fifty degrees, east along laid of said Cake forty and forty chundredths rods; thence F21 south four degrees and twenty minutes, west thirty-sine and sixty four hundredths rods; thence F21 north sixty-four and a baif degrees, west thirty-sine and sixty hundredths rods to the place of beginning, containing hree and sixty-five hundredths acres of land.

Seized as the property of George B. Cake, &c., as aforesaid, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiffs, and to be sold by

Date of Fob. 7, 1870.

Lista Shoriff be sold by Dated Feb. 7, 1879. Wm. Moore and others, attorneys.

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Egg Harbor City, N. J. We have now on hand a full line of

By virtue of a writ of fleri fuelas, to me directed, Issued out of the Supreme Court of directed, issued out of the court of chancer. New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on will be set at public vendue, on at two o'dlock in the afternoon of said day, at the court house in May's Landing: All or piece of land, being the Southeast corner lot of land embraced within the territory known as the Weymouth Form and Agri cultural Company's Land situate in the township of Mullica, County of Atlantic the southeasterly corner of said lot twentyfive feet distant southwesterly from the cen're line of the present tract of the Cam-den and Adamic Rail Road; thence run-

ning south forty seven degrees west by the chains or one thousand three hundred and ted and acknowledged immediately before littles presents and intended to be recorded for the consideration money therein mentioned part whereof is hereby secured, granted and conveyed unto the said Clar. Seized as the property of Ernest Faliguet et al. defendants, taken in execution at th suit of Freer Gee, complainant, and to h

M.V.B.MOORE, Sheriff.

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James N. Stratton, solicitor. SHERIFFS' SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me lirected, issued out of the court of chancery vill be sold at public renduc, on Monday, the 9th day of June, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the rourt house in May's Landing, N. J.: All the following described tracts and city corner Canunadelphia avenue and Buerger street, thence running northeastwardly along ly keeping the said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to the

Da.ed April 14, 1879.

northwest side of a back street, according tolows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Buffalo avenue forty feet southwest-on ans to true piace of beginning, containing one acre of land, strict measure.

No. 3. All the following described tract or piece of land and premises situate in the township of Buena, Vieta, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone standing at the intersection of the Theorems and with the control of the Theorems and the Theorems and the said avenue to the northwest side of a vector of the Theorems and Theorems and

Hayanna avenue and Camp street, thence twelve thousand square feet. Also lots No. 1 & 2, in block No. 521 on be plan of said city and described as foling northeastwardly along the southeast side of the said avenue two hundred feet and extending in length or depth southeasterly.

keeping the said length or depth in parallel ines and at right angles with the said avenue to the northwest side of a back street, containing thirty thousand square feet.
Seized as the property of Bernard Grawe et ux., et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Watson, complainant. and to be sold by M.V.B. MOORE, Sheriff. Dated April 8, 1879, may 10 prf \$8 95. Chas. T. Abbott, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to vill be sold at public vendue, on Suturday 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 ying and being in Hamilton township, Atlantic county and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the middle of Seventh street, at a distance of sixty chains from the middle of Second road and runs thence (1) south forty-three degrees fifteen minutes, eas twenty chains to a point, thence (2) south forty-six degrees forty-five minutes, west fifteen chains to a point; thence (3) north forty-three degrees lifteen minutes, west twenty chains to a point in the middle of Seventh street aforesaid; thence (4) by the middle of said street north forty-six degrees

veyed to the present grantor by Benjamin Selman by deed bearing date Oct. 6, 1876, and recorded in the clerk's office of the county of Atlantic in book 29 of deeds, folio et ux et al. taken in execution at the suit of Wm. Futcher, and to be sold by pf\$5 25 Dated April 7, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE,

J.E.P. ABBOTT, Solicitor.

I land. Being the same tract of land con-

WEDNESDAY THE 25TH DAY OF JUNE, 1879. All that tract or parcel of table and peaces after particularly described, eithate on Abecon Beach in the city and county of Atlantic and state of New Jassey and described and housed as follows to wit; All that certain tract of land lying and being on the next help of Pacific avanue: Beginning at the westerly corper of a twenty feet street between North Carollina avenue and Sou h Carollina avenue at the distance of one hundred and eventy feet from the west corper of said North Carollina avenue; theree along the west side of said twenty feet street on a course of north twenty three degrees, well for a distance of one hundred and filly feet; thence on a course of south sixty seven degrees, west for a distance of one hundred and seventeen and a haif feet more by less; thence on the line of land now or late of Panick O. Reilly, south twenty-fire degrees, east ten minutes, one handred

the line of land now or latin of Patrick O. Relly, such twenty five degrees, east ten minutes, one hundred and fifty free more or less to Patrille avenue ou a course of morth sixty-seven degrees, east, for a distance of one hundred and twelve feet more or less to the place of beginning at the west spring of the said twenty feet street. Being the same premises conveyed in fee to the said J. Aenry Hays by deed dated the twenty-fifth day of April, A. B., 1871, and recorded in the Cart's office of Atlantic county, at May's Land-nor in-line 30 of Decchi folio 36 din.

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TELESCO ON THE PROPERTY OF THE PARTY OF THE

Presently the Western train came due, a tired looking woman came in with two children hanging to her skirts and a haby in her arms, besides a bandbox and a satchel. It was the only seat vacant. She sank into it with a weary sigh, and tried to hush the fretful baby and keep watch of the two other resta less, flutter budgets, who were also looked ready to sink.

· "Pretty tired marm remarked Jonathan, a tall Yankee, who was uneasy Honey should always be ripened in the himself, and anxious for something to do. "Going fur?" "To Boston, sir;" replied the lady,

courteously. "Got to wait long?". "Until three," (glancing at me).

tease mother any more."

'Oh, dearies, do be quiet, and don't

"Look a-here, you young shavers, and see what I've got in my pocket," and he drew out a handful of peppercandy and listening eagerly while he told them wonderful stories about sheep and calves at home.

But the baby wouldn't go to sleep. He was quite heavy, and wanted to be tossed the whole time. Jonathan noticed this, and finding a string somewhere in the depth of his old carpetbag, he taught the two children a game they were seated on the depot floor, as never be as nice as the first. Now

marm," he said, "you look clean beat best things I have found ore quart tinout. I guess I can please him. I'm a top fruit jars, and jelly cups for the powerful hand with babies," and he light. These can be put up with a nice tossed the great lump of flesh up until plece of comb in them, and nicely lait crowed with delight. By and by it ten-pound bucket. This can be got up dropped its head on its shoulder and on a cheap scale, at almost any tin-shop fell fast asleep.

Two hours afterward I peered through on these with a stencil, using bright the window as he helped her, and her colored paint. You might put candied belongings aboard the cars, and I don't believe if he had been the Czar of Rus- can hold your ninger in it, and it will sia she could have looked more grateful, or thanked him any sweeter.

"'Tain't nothin' at all, marm," heard him say, bashfully, but I knew she thought differently, and so did I. He came back, resumed his seat and we are giving the people something bought a pint of peanuts from a thin-that is healthier. faced little girl-giving twelve cents instead of ten for them-and sat munching away in hearty enjoyment until the Northern train came due. Then he snatched his dilapidated carpet-bag and that of an old lady's near it requires special exhibition of kindby, who was struggling feebly towards ness. It should be so handled and

aboard!" and the train moved away. seats I thought, 'Something bright has farmer can make. They are continugone out of this depot that doesn't come ally getting themselves into some troub-

How He Cured a Smokey Chimney.

addition on the windy side of the house

"It's the worst one in town," replied the citizen. "And you wan't to stop the nuisance

"Yes. I do.

do it?" "I hope so."

"Well, now, I kin stop that smoking in ten minutes, and I wont hurt the chimbly nor put up any smoke-jacks," continued the old min as he laid down his bundle.

"If you'll do it I'll give you five dollars," rejoined the citizen, who disliked

with the clumsy jack." Kin I have the kitchen for five min-

utes?" asked the man. The cook was instructed to vacate and the old man took possession. Removing the top of the stove he poured the citizen on the roof.

"Has she stopped smoking?"? "Well I dont see any smoke at all,"

der, the old man made off, eating a pie half of it he had to bolt down while on the onlyproper time to plant evergreens. get within twenty rods of him.

An Ancient Belic.

Mr. James P. Swift, agent of the Equity Coal Company, of Evansville, Ind., is the owner of a musical instrument which has attained a remarkable age, surviving by many years all the human beings who started out on the voyage of life with it, unless, perhaps it be the old South American soldeir who has lately come to light, in the elly bottom is best—a few water lilies than seven boxes in one, and the box or other like planta are desirable, and is the smallest of them all, was only an many teamsters and wood-choppers who has lately come to light, in the elly bottom is nest—a new water miss than seven poxes in one, and in the or other like plants are desirable, and is the smallest of them all, was only an and eighty. An inscription, inlaid in friend who has had considerable experand eighty. An inscription, inlaid in friend who has had considerable experor of the Overseers of St. Margaret's and is the viginity of Poplar Blut, the case shows that the antique piano was "Repaired and improved in 1707 by James Henry Houston, Grand and Source Planoforte Manufacturer, Wardour Street, London." How many years it had been in use when these repairs were made, there are no means of knowing, but it is safe to say the piano, or more properly speaking, harpsichord, is not less than 175 years old sichord, is not less than 175 years old at the present time. It was brought to this country in the year 1823, by the Owen family, and formed one of the attractions in the home of that cultured family at the time of their settlement in New Harmony in 1825. It came into in New Harmony in 1825. It came into which we in New York are entirely unactive possession of Mrs. Swift, the possession of Mrs. Swift, the material properties and has been kept as an helr-loom in the family ever since. Truly there is nothing new under the sun, for it is almost a fac-simile of the grand plane of the present day. The case is made of a dark, rich brown colored wood resembling black walnut or mahogany. of a dark, rich brown colored wood resembling black walnut or mahogany, and though very much defaced now, ahows plainly that at one time it was highly pollabed. A pettern of leaves and flower inlaid in different colored woods, ornaments the space above the key-board. The keys which are comparatively few in number, as it is an instrument of but five octaves, are yellow which prevails at pensent, which pensent is the property of the pensent pensent

AGRICULTURE.

then sell. The first thing I look to is good ripe honey; it would be better to throw unripe honey away than put it on the market. The time to attend to this is when it is gathered. If it once becomes sour, it has lost its flavor, and tired and fretful, and kept teasing for cannot be cured. The best remedy this and that until the poor mother have found is to let it candy, when the sour part will drain off, then bring it almost to boiling, and skim well. This will help it some but is not a cure. hive. It may be evaporated, but I doubt if the flavor can be held. Never extract till it is capped over is the only safe they sap it, and the thicker it is. It takes much longer in wet weather to ripen than in dry, and if they, don't have a good supply of combs, they often cap it too thin. It is nothing unusual to see comb honey that has soured. After you have extracted, place in open vessels; never seal it up. I have noticmint drops. In a few minutes they ed good honey put in Mason jars, were both upon his knees, eating their which stood sealed up, and when opened it had a sour smell, and had lost some of its flavor. The best thing I have found to keep honey in is tin parrels with a cloth stretched over them, The next day after extracting, all foreign substances can be skimmed off; you never need to strain it. as all impurities will come to the top. After this skim ever y three or four days, several times. That which you can take off can be placed in another vessel which he called "Cat's Cradle." Soon and treated the same way; but it will comes packing and selling., You want something attractive, something that "Now let me take that youngster, will be of use in every house. The beled. For the darker grades I use for \$1 50 per dozen. Place "Honey

HANDLING SHEEP .- Not even the cow should receive gentler handling than the sheep. Kindness is always well repaid by any of our domestic animals. but the sheep being so shy an animal treated as it will never become frightened at the approach of a person. "Lean right on me, marm, I'll see Their treatment should be such as that The conductor then shouted "All affection for their keepor, and if they do, they will naturally be tame and docile. A flock of wild sheep is about the worshipping my actual presence. As I looked around at the empty most unprofitable investment that a wool until the animals were not only

honey in the buckets, but in cold weath-

er warm the light honey just so you

not candy soon. All we want to sell

packed in good style, stop adulteration and it is bound to sell. We can afford

to sell it lower than comb honey, and

the arms around the body and near the erable above the average. forelegs. This is the easiest way to do. "And you think the smoke-lack will be caught by the hind leg immediately or not. The latest evidence on the sub-becaught by the hind leg immediately or not. The latest evidence on the sub-latest evidence of the sub-latest e er that when the crook is used upon a Koko-Nor and Lob-Nor. other sheep, that great care must be exercised lest the other sheep jump

PLANTING EVERGREENS.—We advise species of fungus which inserts itself shreds, one quarter of a pound; sugar, planting evergreens, and all other in the wound made by the animal. two cups; molasses, one cup; soda, one trees, a little deeper than they grow. The greatest drawback with early transin enough water to put out every spark planted evergreens, is the liability of, or fire. Then going out he called to exposure on certain hot days, to strong south west winds in April and May. June transplanting often comes at a blood corpuscles and the generation of dry season. A continued drouth too of the proper fatelest third statement of the proper fatelest th otten proves fatal at this season: so on was the reply; "what have you done?" the whole, we prefer early planting of all the coniferous trees. We find no objection to planting every trees. objection to planting evergreen trees as soon as the frost is out of the ground. he had taken from the oven. The last It is a delusion to believe that June is the rnn, but at no time in the race did Plant them with care from March to the citizen, tin-smith or servant-girl June 15th, Don't dry the roots. Cut get within twenty rods of him back much of the previous year's growth, also thin out numerous small branches, it often saves the life of trees; do this at planting. Copious spring showers after planting make success

> catching the larger fish Both, shallow and deep water desirable—five feet will answer-ten feet not objectionable if dam is strong enough

Absent Minded

A New Yorker recently returned

SELLING EXTRACTED HONEY.—As I Japanese Magio Mirrors.—The magic always sold my extracted lioney at mirrors of Japan have recently been good prices, perhaps my plan migut be attracting attention in England. These of use to some that can produce better mirrors are usually circular, from three than sell. The first thing I look to is inches to twelve inches in diameter made of bronze, and with a bronze handle covered with bamboo: the reflecting face is more or less conver! coated with a mercury amalgam, and the back is beautifully ornamented with a gracefully executed raised de-Some for the rustic population have also polished letters. The polished reflecting surface when looked at shows no trace whatever of the design in relief on the back, but when a sun beam, or other bright light, is reflected from the surface on a screen, there is seen on the screen an image of the rule. The more comb you give the bess, the longer it will stand before objects, geometrical figures, or Chinese symbols aignifying "long life," "happiness," etc. The explanation of the magic of these Eastern mirrors arises, not from a subtle trick on the part of the maker, nor from inlaying of other metals, nor from hardening of portions by stamping, but from the natural property possessed by certain thin bronze of buckling under a bending stress so as to remain strained in the opposite direction after the stress is removed. And this stress is applied partly by the megebo, or "distorting rod," and partly by the subsequent polishing, which in an exactly similar way tends to make the thinner parts more convex than the thicker. The mirror ranks very high in Japan, and takes the place of the cross in Roman Catholic countries. The "two-great-divinepalaces" at Ise, containing the yata no kagami, the first made mirror, have in the eyes of the Japanese the same importance as has the Holy Sepulchre for he Greeks and Armenians, or Mecca for the Mohomedans. The mirror, therefore, constitutes the most important part of the regalia of the Japanese sovereigns. The mythical origin of the mirror is thus explained; When gods alone inhabited the earth the sunroddess one day hurt her hand with her shuttle, having been suddenly frightened by a practical joke of her brother, the god of the sea. She indignantly retired to a cave. Darkness followed, and the goddess had to be appeased. The wisest of the gods suggested making an image of her more beautiful than herself. The Japanese Vulcan fashioned a mirror in the shape extracted honey is to produce a good of the sun, and all the gods laughed article, place it out in the retail trade and shouted, "Here is a delty who surpases even your glory." Woman's curiosity could not stand this. The Woman's goddess peeped out, and while admirng herself in the mirror was caught and dragged out by a rice rope. The national traditions have it that this sun-goddess (Amaterasu o mi Kami),

was also the great-grandfather of the first Emperor of Japan, to subdue the world, made him three presents: the maga-tama (the precious stone (emblematical of the spirit of woman), the sword (emblematical of the spirit of man), and the mirror (emblem of her own soul(, "Look," she said, "on you safe through," he said cheerfully. they will actually learn to entertain an this mirror as my spirit, keep it in the same house and on the same floor with yourself, and worship it as if you were Results of Intermarriage. - After into it every day—an honest heart." le, and causing great annoyance, if searching investigation, an English seen some flockmen jump into a flock different habits of life of men and and pull and haul the sheep by the women in civilized nations, especially among the upper classes, tend to coun-Recently, as a citizen of Woodward half frightened to death, but suffered terbalance any evil from marriage be- One has business habits; the other no

avenue, Detroit, was helping a tinsmith great injury otherwise. A sheep should tween healthy, close related persons. to elevate a smoke-jack to the roof of an never be caught or lifted by the wool. These views are in a measure sustained Some one has said that if anyone doubts by the report on the commune of Batz. Halibur A LA CREMB.—One pound of the impropriety of lifting a sheep by Batz is a rocky, secluded, ocean-washed boiled halibut or any sort of codfish, before holsting it atop of a smoking the wool, just let him permit himself peninsula of the Loire, France, continuous of peninsula of penins chimney, an old man with a ragged bundle under his arm came along, halted and soon became interested.

'That chimbly smokes don't it?" he injury is not to that extent and if the flesh some.

That chimbly smokes don't it?" he injury is not to that extent ism, blindness, or malformation, and ism, blindness, or malformation, and it is a good taning over three thousand people of simple habits, who don't drink, and half pint of milk, one gill of cream; first melt the butter in a saucepan, and they have intermarried; but no cases have occurred of deaf-muteism, albintance is actually torn from the flesh some.

Mary Jane! you set the bread to rusing, but out the milk things, and go to bed; first melt the butter in a saucepan, and they have intermarried; but no cases have occurred of deaf-muteism, albintance is actually torn from the flesh some.

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A sheep should be lifted by placing the number of children born is consid
per and salt, and let it cook two min-

sheep gently drawn back until the oth- by the natives that they were to be er hand can reach the neck. It is found in a marshy depression which

A discovery is claimed by M. Carves the idea of disfiguring his chimney against the one caught, or against the with regard to the mischief produced against the one caught, or against the by the phylloxera on vines. He says as to be almost like lard, three-quarters crook, in which case severe damage that the phylloxera is not immediately of a pound; pour half pint of boiling and of itself the cause of the death of water over it; one pound of raisins the vine, and that the rest enemy is a seeded and chopped; citron shaved into

> Food digests more rapidly if fat be mixed with it. Fat also takes an important part in the formation of cells,

It is asserted that rubber tubing may be rendered impervious to coal gas by painting it over with water glass o

A Famous Tobacco-Box

There was recently exhibited at two of the London clubs a box which bebelongs to the Past Overseer's Society away to cool in a pan of cold water; of the Parishes of St. Margaret and after it is cool pour it over the oranges; St. John, Westminster, called: "The tablespoonsful of sugar (stiff) for frost-Westminster Tobacco-Box." So reling; spread over the top and set in the FISH POND.—Clear out the trees, and markable is its history that not only oven to brown slightly; cooling in the remove top soil. One of the troubles is has the Society of antiquaries held dis- cold water prevents the corn starch trash, and the development of moss or similar growth, which interferes ored by a personal "reception" by her with seining or fishing with hook and Majesty. This oox, or rather the origline. A clean, smooth, sandy or grav-inal, for it is composed of no fewer ience, informs us, that unless a pond one of the Overseers of St. Margaret's and in the vicinity of Poplar Biuf, can be seized, there is great difficulty in to the convivial club to which he then Arkansas, there has been one, a trim, belonged, in the year 1713. The mem- very smooth-faced fellow especially bers were delighted with the gift, and recorded their appreciation by a silver im affixed to it in 1720. This little bit of silver seems to have worked wonders, for every successive parochial of ficer of St. Margaret's or St. John's slee affixed a silver had a silver had been courting sleep.

A Miss Wheat, in Indians, was been courting sleep.

A Miss Wheat, in Indians, was threshed the other day by a man bearing. He did not indulge in the use of intoxicating liquors, and night after night, as the men were grouped around the samp-fire his pheary voice as he was asked if she had not been courting sleep.

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DOMESTIC.

WEARING APPAREL. Bonnets should away under a weight sufficient to keep card: them in place. Soiled ribbons, in most colors, can be restored by washing in alcohol and water, and, instead of being ironed, smoothed by being stretched tightly upon a board, held in place by pins, and wiped gently with a soft handkerchief once or twice in drying. Shoes are among the things that pay for the care that is taken of them. Upon taking them off do not leave them cents, "that is, pecuniarily." in the shape of the foot, but smooth them by stretching out the wrinkles success that does not pay. I have heard you made some thousands out of Ca buttons are lacking, sew them on mediately, and if other repairs are needed, have them attended to at once.

"I also understand that you are the If the heels become worn down on one permanent twift. Gloves, with many heartlest congratulations. people, are the objects of great abuse, "Oh, yes," she said, as though her which is a great mistake, because to be vanity had been tickled. "I have of new gloves it is desirable to keep the bank. I get a big salary wherever old ones in order. When they are go." taken off they should not be rolled up together in a lump, as is the custom pleasantly. "I always heard you with many, but they must be pulled were well off, and that furthermore with many, but they must be pulled and stretched lengthwise, and laid away in a box, like new gloves, with- and "

They should also be "What out any folding. They should also he "What namer do you represent? kept repaired for if rips on the anger she inquired, as she colored slightly." ends are neglected they soon get so large that in mending them it is imposnewspaper man. I am a very no not a
sible to restore the proper shape of the man; an unpleasantly poor man, and I boys generally entertain against dolls fingers. When they are solled they thought as you are wealthy I thought and doll houses, I make this suggestion can be cleaned at home as well as at a I'd just step in and see if you would with diffidence; but there are softprofessional cleaner. Wash them in like to support me. I am just the kind enzine, rubbing and squeezing them of a man to marry a rich actress. Now, as freely as if it was cotton. Rinse if you would like to be announced on afternoons, and prudent sisters will them in clean benzine (if very dirty the bill as Madame Roche, just say the avail themselves of these circumstance they will have to be rinsed several word." times), wipe off some of the moisture | |,-;!-:-?!-!!!-?!!-yelled chairs are easily made, even by amawith a soft flannel, and hang them Miss Glencoli, in a towering rage, after teur carpenters. If neatly done, it

THE CONTRAST IN HOUSEKEEPING .-The housekeeper who has no business habits makes but a poor appearance beside the one who has them. The latter has a fixed hour and day for every domestic; the former has things done when she thinks of it. The one rehe other runs around and borrows. sending her adopted grand son, who The one knows just how long an article her very face and eyes. The one makes an umbrella instead." her "rags" pay for her "tins," her grease pay for her soap; the other has o give ready money for both commodities. The one has her housecleaning done in May; with the other it dangles nto June. The one can see a visitor at almost any hour of the day; the other has to hurry and skurry to make herself presentable. One has always something toothsome in reserve if an inexpected guest must be asked to tea; the other has nothing but an apology. With the one all goes smoothly, noiseing face; with the other the jar is always evident, the house, its mistress and its servants are always in a snarl.

sooner than exposure to the air.

utes; take the halibut and remove from t bone and skin, break it into rough especially with large sheep. To catch | There has been some conflict of opin-pieces, and throw it into the mixture; the animal, the hands should be thrown | ion among zoologists as to whether the | allow the whole to remain on the fire about the neck, or else the sheep should camel exists anywhere in a wild state long enough to warm, then add a tablewhen this way is adopted the utmost in Central Asia. He did not himself thirty minutes. After it has cooked gentleness should be observed, and the see any wild camels, but was assured turn the whole out on a flat dish. sprinkle over it an ounce of grated heese or bread crumbs, over this scarcely necessary to remind the keep- extends between the two great lakes of sprinkle pepper and put it in the oven o brown quickly.

> PORE CARE. - Fat salt pork, entirely free from lean or rind, chopped so fine two cups; molasses, one cup; soda, one teaspoonful rubbed fine and put in the molasses; mix these all together and stir in sifted flour to make the consistence of common cake mixtures, then stir in nutmeg and cloves one ounce cake for hearty people and it will keep good for two or three months in winter.

ORANGE PUDDING .- Slice four nice oranges and lay them in a two-quart dish; sprinkle over them one and a hali cups of sugar; heat to the boiling point one quart of sweet milk; then add three tablespoonsful of corn starch, dissolved in milk, and the yolks of three eggs, allowing this to boil four minutes; set it beat the whites of the eggs with four

A Girl in Boots.

HUMOBUUS.

A SELF-SACRIFICING MAN. -- We WI not be allowed to lie around and gather call her Miss Glancoli. She lives in a dust; but after being taken from the fashionable residence up town. She is head, should be dusted off, and the bows one of the world's favorite tragediand trimmings straightened, and then chines. Wherever she goes fortune laid away in their appropriate boxes. If the feathers seem imp and slightly admired and almost worshipped far and uncuried, sometimes holding them over near. The other day when she came the hot air of ah open register will restore them. Vells, neck-ribbons and oravats will also keep fresh much longer if parefully folded up and laid and he extended his card. This is the

> "Yes," she replied, in bird-like "That's what I mean. Nothing is success that does not pay. I have heard "I also understand that you are the

delay, or the shoe will take an ugly or this is the case, I am sure you have my well-gloved contributes very much everything I want. I own a residence toward a lady-like appearance, and un- at Newport and another at Cape May, less one can afford a constant procession and I have plenty of money at the

you are amiable and affectionate

over the stove to dry. The heat will which she rushed up stairs for her dissipate the odor of the benzine much smelling bottle. smelling bottle. free lunch a mental criticism,

plenishes when an article is exhausted; she gets mad and makes a fuss. I kindly, many defects in construction think the next time I have two or three ought to last; the other is robbed before these histrionic females, I'll purchase and backs of the chairs with paper

> when he brought home some medicine to cure her of sick headsone and neuralgia 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 enthusiastic in its praise, that she in-duced twenty-two of the best families

HAND in hand together they sought out arms can be made out of any small to stray down the pathsof time, sipping box; turn the box bottom upwards to the nectarine sweets of life from every cup of joy that presented itself, but form the seat, sew a piece of card just as the bargain was about to be against one side to form the back. sealed, a shrill voice was heard from and cover the back and seat first with the head of the stairs, "Mary Jane! a thin layer of wadding, then with lively scenes, accompanied by the unmusical growl of the family bull dog. Vectarine sweets are now a drug in the

A SCHOOLMISTRESS, while taking down the names and ages of her pupils | Abraham?" and the names of their parents at the beginning of a term, asked one little tew wives—wun was called Hishmale fellow, "What's your father's name?" and t'other Havenr. He kent wun at Oh, you needn't take down his name; he's too old to go to school to a woman,' was the reply.

saked his girl to accept a "bucket" of ing from the bow. His end was pease!"
flowers became a little pale when she said she wooden ware it. THE most beshful girl we ever heard

As one pound of Dobbins' Electric sensations caused by injudicious manifest phia,) will do the work of five pounds of any other, it is really the chespest, though it costs a little more per nound.

Don't ask your grocer if he warmed ever that maple sigar,

The only way to ours detarch is by

writes the following

W. BOWLINGBROKE ROCHE,

While she toyed with it he said: "You have been peculiarly success ful with Evadne, I believe?"

owner of several fine estates, and that side, let them be straightened without you have everything you desire. If

"That's good," said Mr. Roche, leasantly. "I always heard you

"None, Miss; none. I am not

Ten minutes later Mr. Bowlingbroke Roche was standing at a bar giving the sired; varnishing is a sticky and smelly

Marents' carpets. If, however, the carpenter has not planed his furniture her out of her misery for her own sake, sufficiently smooth to take the paint can be concealed by covering the legs dollars to buy a bouquet for one of

"I DON'T WANT THAT STUTE" is, what a lady of Boston said to her husband in her circle to adopt it as their regular

"Isn'r it funny?" he exclaimed, as he haned back in his seat at the theatre, and wiped away the tears that the laughter-provoking comedian had pro-duced. "Yes, I should say so," re-sponded his fair companion, "it's one of her sister's old one's made over." His jaw dropped into his lap as he turned his gaze upon the young lady in front, whose personnel his partner "Gibberalter is the had been studying.

WOMEN NEVER THINE !-- If the crabbed old bachelor who uttered this sentiment could but witness the intense thought, each; dinnamon, two ounces; it should deep study and thorough investigation be baked slowly. This is an excellent 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 is by keeping their families in perpetual health, at a mere nominal expense, he would be forced to scknowledge that such sentiments are

AT a horse-fair in Paris. Old gentleman looking at a very bob-tailed horse. "Bless me, how short they have cut his tail." Attendant—"His master is a member of the Society for the protec-tion of Animals. In this fashion he will not annoy the poor flies."

A ROMANTIC young man says that a young woman's heart is like the moon it changes continually, but always kort by the air of his ed while riding THE young man who wrote and by his sun Absolum, as he was a hang-

of was the young lady who blushed when she was asked if she had not

IT IS as easy for a loafer to walk as

" ATAKESIE" le on Infallible Cure for Piles.

Furniture for Dolle' Houses

ble enough for the doll house. If the

family contains a brother with any

taste for carpentry he had better he are

hearted moments, and long-wet holiday

afternoons, and prudent sisters will

in furnishing their houses. Tables and

will be sufficient to paint the legs and

backs to imitate whatever wood is de-

operation and hardly one to be recom-

mended to young folks who have any

feward for their own frocks or their

pasted on. Extremely pretty chairs

strong gum, and then laying cut straw

regularly side by side upon it till the

chair is covered. Rice can be similarly

table: it looked like wood injaving

Pictures look well on a table, but they

require varnishing over. Sofas with-

A London School Board.

An English writer has been sharply

criticising the management of the Lon-

don public schools, known as the

"Board Schools," and produces the

following as specimens of the written

examinations of some of the scholars:

"Turkey is the capital of Norfalk."

"Tureen is the cappital of Chiner

the peepul there lives in burds nests

"Gibberalter is the principal town of

What do you know of the patriarch

and t'other Haygur. He kept wun at

home, and turned t'other into the des-

ert, where she became a pillar of fire at

"What do you know of Joseph?"

"Hee wore a coat of many garments

He were chief butler to Fare and told

his dreams. Hee married Pontifer's

dorter, and he led the Gypahuns out of

bondage, to kans, in Galilee, and then

fell on his sword and died in site of the

"Give me the names of the Old Tes

bers, Jupiter, Stronomy, Judgmen

Another boy, giving his impression

"He was an Egypshun. He lived in

hark maid of bull-rushes, and he kep

snakes, and he had nuthin but kwales

and manner for forty year. He was

under the bow of a tree, and was killed

If to prove refractory, mild discipline is the thing to set it right. Not all the nameous draughts and bolness over invented one do half as much to remedy its disorders as a lew wineglassfulls—say, U res a day of Hostetsur's Stomach Bitters, which will afford it

DE EURET CE

golden karf, and worship brazen

in regard to Moses, wrote as follows:

promised land."

tament."

silk, velvet, or chintz.

"Where is Turkey?"

"Where is Turin?"

"Where is Gibraltar?"

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suffocation, sallow complexion, circles around Writes the following:

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effected ismporary relief, for a short time only however. About ten months since, while at stool, my eye fell on an advertisement headed in large letters, "Piles," "field 2 cent stemp and get circular." I did so and received a few "Plain Blunt Farts" in reply, after reading which, I concluded it was such. Plain common sense that I would give "Anakasis" a trial. I did so and the result was, that after a few days use, the bleeding ceased and I have not suffered a moment's pain since. It is said that "a fellow feeling makes one wondrons kind." Bo, knowing quite a number of friends who were suffering like myself, I distributed quite a number of them, and from every one received a favorable report. I would not be without "Anakasia" for a hundred times its cost. To all who are afflicted with Piles I would say: "Give Anakesia trial and you will no longer be a sufferer." E. Kunkel's Bitter Wine of Iron. Gives tone to the stomach. It improves the sppetite and assists digestion; excites the bowels to healthy action, expelling all the foul humors that contaminate the blood, corrupt the secretions and offend the breath. It excites the liver to a healthy action and atrengthment the cites the liver to a healthy action and strengthens the nerves importing that glow to life that proceeds alone from perfect health.

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