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SPRING FEVER.

I know where summer woods are green. Where summer shade is dark and deep, Where frondage forms a cooling screen, Where wide-leaved lilies lie asleep, And where the early blossoms blow I know, I know, but cannot go.

I know where laughing waters fall, Where sapphire summer lakes are Where merry springs are musical,
And brooks with fountains at the head,
And where the lordly rivers flow, I know, I know, but cannot ge-

I know where birds delight to sing, Where squirrels chatter, at their play, Where been sweep by on busy wing, Where fragrance fills the dying day, And fireflies aparkle to and fro,

know, I know, but cannot go. know where ocean airs are free, Where salt waves dash upon the beach Where bright sails glisten o'er the sea, Where rook and sand strange lessons teach Rock dark as death, sand white as snow, I know, I know, but cannot go.

This wilderness of snow and brick Enfolds me still from day to day; My soul is sad, my heart is sick, And yet I cannot slip away To pleasant places that I know, I know, I know, but cannot go.

A Nest of Tigers.

In the year 1863 I was traveling in the province of Bengal on business connected with a large cotton manufacturas a judge of cotton, to buy up the best that could be found, in order to supply the demand arising from the failure of the American market.

Brown, Jones & Co., footed all my bills, and I must say that I enjoyed my

I should have enjoyed it much more This caused me much distress in the middle of the day, and at such times I

This method of journeying is one of phant.

the most luxurious in the world, as the But I had miscalculated the difficulwhereas dawk traveling is as cheap as a | ted all over the ground.

the 'great cotton estates, and buying L'could see no opening anywhere, and many valuable crops for my employers at last I turned around to inquire the a theatre, opera or concert, should enreturning homeward. I was stopping had disappeared. Whether he was one of our best customers, a rich alone into a tiger-haunted jungle, or

the world over. Mr. —— insisted that I should stay n week, now that our business was sport. Knowing that a week more or less in my departure would make but I tried to calculate the distance of the vitation, and passed a very pleasant tank ought to be. I stole cautiously of game that thronged the neighboring

Outside the cotton fields lav a narrow belt of wood towards the south, separating Mr. --- 's estate from the patches of rice, and the paddy fields of the neighboring ryots. These fields stretched for the next two hundred yards, and were then lost in the thick jungle, the home of wild hogs, pea-fowls, and arrious other winged and four-footed game. Hares and foxes were plenty, and my host had two or three braces of magnificent Fnglish grayhounds,

bahree; where the great lead-colored stork, the cyrus, with his crimson head and neck, was chased down and killed by a hawk half his size.

breasted florikens, and went out hunt- on a dry stick, which snapped in two

man, went with me as a guide, and I and avoid the jungle, as the place was lving dead before me.

ing home from his nocturnal stroll if I than I was to see them, arrived early enough, I took my Henry

onlithe prairies to be afraid of a sneak- the proximity of the beasts.

or curved sword, as keen as a rasor, immediately in front of me, and howled all ages.

back a bundle of-what do you think? Why, skyrockets.

with these rockets, Mohammed?" asked I curiously. "Do you expect to scare the beasts of the forest out of their

"Sahib shall see," replied Moham med, quietly. "Sahib tell Mohammed take good care of Sahib, this morning. He go very dangerous. Tiger much eat up if no carry rocket!' "Nonsense, Muhammed," I replied

What in chunder is the use of those here's old 'Sweet Sixteen'-worth more than all the bundle.

teen-shooting Henry rifle, my companion in several hunts. "Sahib shall see," replied Moham-

but for the intense heat of the weather. and monkeys and parrots kept up their nest of tigers.

under the shade of the stately baseon, huge elephant, drinking peacefully, by the borders of some roadside while several herds of deer and ante-

motion is so easy and gentle as to distitles of the path. Ere long I had lost pose one to sleep. All the comforts you the direction of the tank, hidden so can need are carried in the palanquin.
The only improvement on it that I knew not where, among know of is the Nile-boat, with its luxu-copses of low bushes interspersed with rious cabin; or a rich man's yacht. taller trees and little open glades, where larly those that have musical sensa, if I had had them." Both these are very expensive luxuries; the coarse yellow surpul grass lay mat-tions. And in general what this style I toiled on for some time, thinking I

After going about for some time on was parallel with the the tank, but any music: and lost in the jungle.

poo-hoohed the thought of danger, and would remember the direction to the tank, I thought, and pushed toward it. much noise on account of the supposed myself I should reach the tank safely, when I suddenly halted spellbound.

Right before me, within ten feet, lay huge royal tiger, as large as an ox, fast asleen. The old rascal had been out all night, and was enjoying, his morning nap, curled up like an old tabby cat. He I was also shown the native Indian jungle. Still I could not pass on withsport of hawking, practiced with the out disturbing the tiger. I would have Indian peregrine falcon known as the tried a bullet, but, from the position in your lown. The spletting gentle missed his brain or heart. I stepped as nasty as their own mouths.

softly back to retreat, keeping my gaze. fixed on the tiger, when, as luck would I shot numerous peacocks and black- have it, my very first step brought me

hung by his side, and he bore at his him over as dead as a door nall. His companions started as they saw him fall, and taking advantage of the pause. "What in the world do you want I dashed forward over his dead body er for keeping him, year after year, for towards the tank.

> when four simultaneous roars of anger able to tell by a touch the exact quality greeted my ears, and I could hear the of the goods. It was only by those crash of the falling bodies as all four sprang for the spot I had just vacated. appointed in their leaps, and, like all about taking another.

tion of seeing him bite the dust. What was any "room in the legal profession."

Gentlemen at the theatre, while the orchestra is playing, should talk loud, forcing their rasping voices (these geninteresting to those thereabout than

Gentlemen who take young ladies to

before pleasure is her motto.

ately accomplished gentlemen. ad infinitum in the devious tangled bjections. The elementary rule of politeness is to have the same considerawhich he lay, I should have probably carry out this -by making every place

A young-man in a leather store used lived, and it is likewise said that the to feel very impatient with his employthree years, "handling hides." But he My flight was the signal for pursuit, saw, the use of it in after years, when Scarcely had I cleared the dead tiger, in an establishment of his own he was thousands of repetitions that the lesson relate the particulars of these visits

was learned, and so it is with every So eager were they that they fell one thing in which we acquire skill. The he is in the tower. It is a place of angry if disturbed at sleep. Sahib get against the other. But they were disturbed at sleep. Sahib get against the other. But they were disturbed at sleep. Sahib get against the other. enough; we would none of us willing all that the practical spirit of to-day felines, looked ashamed, and hestpated ly join its ranks. The half-informed. things? They won't kill any one. And I saw that boldness was my only salbershe other, dozons to one. It was a here's old Sweet Sixteen worth more vation. I was only six feet from the good suggestion worthy of being feethan all the hundle."

By "Sweet Sixteen" I meant my sixbis broad forehead, I had the satisfaction young man who asked him it there een shooting Benry vide.

three I cannot tell, for they were taken stapesment.

Off my hands very unexpectedly. A thickness they hands very unexpectedly. sudden: hissing and sputtering arose the better pour chance to ries. If you close by and a flery-tailed moaster with the pour allotted table with I ceased to argue with highlammed, close by and a flery-tailed mosseer upon the trong out keeping wide waste leckent on flery-bolted American flour. We impath. The east all aglow with the ferthet the three tigers, blowing up with a little gross will be fleedfield glow. You can again that bread is good in proportion went blush that heraids the rising sun, loud report immediately between the gross will be fleedfield glow. You can ask it solts, and the first the feether with information by making a less property. The Italians sometimes and bush in the jungle, and myriads of You eaght to have seen those creat when the surprise your employer.

midd)e of the day, and at such times I At the further, and of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank, Some Unservations on Good and Tank of the tank always put one leg upon the other, stage coach, and inquiries were made or disabled horses are fattened and sticking the foot in the way of passen- about the corn. The price was very slanghtered; and many an unconscious My bearers made no objections to the several made not with it?! he asked in consternation, slightly paler bolor; the flavor is similar, two." "I have disposed of all you don't but with a suggestion of sweetness. If It was this readiness which made tlemen always have rasping voices) so want," said. Edwin, "at an advance. the horse be not too old; he furnishes a John Randolph so terrible in retort.

> of gentlemen have to say is far more ployer said the next morning, "We will let some one else do the sweeping," and Edwin was made a partner under

formance is going on. Having paid a that is to say, made ordinary-by being scared at my temerity in venturing dollar or two, they have a right to get put to commonplace uses by being extheir money's worth. To suppose that hibited in a commouplace manner, one of our dest customers, a rich had failed to keep up with me on acan't play or music can be as interesting. They use the famous White Tower now India to start cotton-farming, and sucredded well, like his countrymen all tell. All I knew was that I was alone, making cannot stop for the rights of at this minute 100,000 guns, all in good audience: for the earth must be peo- order, besides a vast collection of old I began to feel a little nervous, but I pled. And to the young woman these armor and weapons. The arrangement are business opportunities in husbandry of the latter was made by Planche, the which she must not neglect. Business dramatic author, who is famous as an antiquarian and herald. Under his in- fifty cents, but a rich man has a right Gentlemen should always spit. That telligent and tasteful direction the effi- to dress as he chooses. He had loafed which distinguishes man from all other gles and gear of chivatry are displayed up Griswold stacet until he saw the its road to Calcutta, I accepted his inways in order. At the theatre, concert. trace the changes that war fashions have week, shooting the multifarious kinds and quietly on, not daring to make opera or lecture, the sound of its squir- undergone through the reign of successive week, shooting the multifarious kinds ting and the spat of its fall on the floor sive sovereigns of England from the across the street." vicinity of tigers, and began to flatter give a wholesome sensation to all earliest period until now. A suit of round. A person of a scientific turn of armor worn by the detested Henry in some bank, but I'm a little afraid of mind, who timed a spitting gentleman VIII. is shown, and also a particularly banks. I always did prefer a note of behind him at the theatre, found that rich suit worn by Charles I. The sug. hand to a bank." the squirt and the dash occurred twice gestiveness of both figures cannot be The citizen pricked up his ears, and 10 o'clock, a general call for furs and in full war paint and a cow's tall stuck a minute. And he was only a moder- missed. Nature has written brute upon saked: the one, and dissembler upon the other The splitting gentlemen should al- in characters that admit of no doubt The splitting gentlemen should al in characters that admit of no doubt. "A trifle," was the answer. 'Do its pale beams revealed the unshapely with his memmeries in very fair shape. ways split toward others, either the one White Towar that keeping floor of the you know of anybody whold like to forms of snow covered trees and shrubs. Hether caught up a forch made of fat curled up like an old tabby cat. He ways spit toward others, either the one who of anybody who of the forms of snow covered trees and shrubs white Tower they keep many very gor; take some, and I who sits next, or across the aisles, or halted in dead silence. He lay right in on the opposite side of the car. It is the close in which General Wolfe the decorous and spiritually spiritually sound the decorous and spiritually spi my path, and I could not pass him with- fair to say that the spitting gentleman the cloak in which General Wolfe kied out waking him. I was afraid to lose farely neglects this polite attention, on the Plains of Abraham. It is a gray with which we enjoyed splendid sport. my direction, for fear I might wander which prefers to himself in his garment, and the active moth has given most impressive objects to be seen here. tion for the feelings of others as for However, here the block and axe that were used in killing the traitor lords of Kilmarnock, Lovet and Balmerino, after the defeat of the Pretender in 1645. The izen one after another tintil his shinblock is made of ash, and there are high plasters felt lonely! He saft he could the weep platforms faced each other, very lively little light to save their shands and the realist made of a low thousand dollate and the realist made of a low thousand dollate and the realist made of the premises. But had their hands and the parties that or like a year, and some of his friends the parties would deshops the platform clothes bidly sourched, and the parties had the parties and the parties are that the parties and the parties are the parties are the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties are the parties and the parties are the parties are the parties are the parties and the parties are the parties a

breasted florikens, and went out hunting the wild boars, or "pigsticking," as
it is now termed in India.

In an instant the tiger awold:

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In an instant the light in his eyes, and
which I luckily came scot free, both
with hogs and snakes; but the climax
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of all was one that I should stumble on

In a dry stick, which snapped in two
foreign passes, and this writer was allowed to place.

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Only partially, however. He was
dazed with the light in his eyes, and
with hogs and snakes; but the climax
of all was one that I should stumble on

In a dry stick, which snapped in two
foreign passes, nowerer, news in inght also take a few thousand more, amid-ling is the reason in the foreign passes, and this writer was allowed to place.

The stranger put down gin, which of all was one that I should stumble on by accident one morning, and which by accident one morning, and which came near costing me my life.

I had started from the house about an hour before daybreak to reach 2 certain tank about five miles off, where I was informed that game was very plentiful, informed that game was very plentiful, and with the beautiful and the property of the conformal was supported by an of gloomy and cheers got him down there and according to the description of the station house. When they down there are a certain tank about five miles off, where I was informed that game was very plentiful, by the conformal many and the conformal many informed that game was very plentiful, on his side with his head raised. As I as the tank was a regular watering place.

In the style of country in the style of the man who bore in this and the children who bore in this and the children was a regular watering pulled the trigger, the flash and smoke place.

In the style of country in the style of country in the style of the man who bore in this and the children was a regular watering pulled the trigger, the flash and smoke obscured everything from my vision obscured everything from my vision obscured everything from my vision obscured everything for more out in the years—not falling to turn it to the best come in the style of the man who bore in this and the children are much more out in the years—not falling to turn it to the best come in the style of the man who bore in this and the children in the style of the man who bore in this and the children in the style of the man who bore in this and the children in the style of the man who bore in this and the children in the style of the man who bore in this and the children in the style of the man who bore in this and the children in the children in the style of the man who bore in this and the children in the chil obscured everything from my vision ese children are much more out in the years not falling to turn it to the best come in for a moment, but I heard no sound; open alread sussides. The absence out for its learning philosophy and furniture, and is therefore, the absence out for its learning philosophy and

was warned to keep in the open ground, held the striped monarch of the fungle of the repeatedly given instructions eloquence. A ridiculous beef eater in the thick, soft matvers arrayed in a dark tunic and property tigerish."

But I had scarcely time to note this, Young and ardent as I was, it was when, horrors on horrors up started beds of all Japanese houses and the hat trimmed with hows of blue and red moisonous compounts a the chosen wish of my heart to see a five tigers within a radius of twenty raised linters on to which the children ribbon, precedes each aquad of visitors, manely, pyridin and problem. The child represent a stonishment:

They and stood staring at me with apparent astonishment:

They stitutes the very bean ideal of an the point to point. The raid into bean bles from an eld, directly pipe. It was are much petted without being capri- particularly fascinating topic with one first put down as a case of micotin poi-The striped coat of the tiger, bril- clously thwarted. A child is not confed of these functionaries; and very hard it soning, but further investigation showriffe along with me, resolved to bag liant as it appears, is yet so well suited one moment and indulged the next, was for the placeness of the researches of the correctness of the researches of the researches of the correctness of the researches of the researches of the correctness of the researches of the rese that Japanese character is so constituted spite of Queen Elizabeth, to hear his pyridin series, a product of the dry dis-My hair began to rise right up on my
I was destined, as the sequel will head at the idea of my danger; as I
show, to have a surfeit of tigers; and if surveyed these five monsters, any one
well said that "Japan is paradim for Tower Green, and it is marked with a sea destined with a surveyed these five monsters, any one show, to have a surfeit of tigers; and if it had not been for the aid of my trusty of them being able to gobble me up at a "repeater," I should now be telling no story.

Mohammed, the shikkaree, stole softly along by my side in the gray dusk of the morning, bearing his long match the morning, bearing his long match the morning, bearing his long match look on his shoulder, and as noticeless as ghost, with his bare feet. A delegal, or curved sword, as keen as a rasor, immediately in front of me, and bowled.

haunt that part of the tower where she spectre of Lady Jane Grey-was seen not long ago on the anniversary of the day of her execution, to gikle out on the she is known to have lived in at the fast of her wasted and unfortunate life. It could serve no good purpose here to tions; but nobody doubts them-while can do and has done to degrade itand that's much

The Italians live very simply. Th country people are content with a diel despire. They have four necessaries should have done with the other There is always from, Zeald the great ine, the supply of which is always first here I cannot tell, for they were taken stapesment.

The better you know your business with The ordinary bread is coarse and rather dark, but decidedly more ptrimous than that made from ou

The profits were clear, and his em- their full share of the many holidays him, but he could overtop it with some house the solidly built of stone, Opposition only maddened him into

Ordinarily, the neighbors come and go bull-dogs of the Administration should almost like members of the family sit- be wasting their precious time in worryting beside the fire of fagots in the ing the rats of the opposition?", Immewinter, or under the vine trellis in the diately the Senate was in an uproar snmmer. There are always a few ap- and he was clamorously called to order. ple and fig-trees near the house. The latter bear fruit twice a year (in June The presiding officer, however, nustain and Detober) and contribute a good ed him; and, pointing his long, skinny whole lodge standing about looking and there a cld men been at the deal to the daily food of the people.

He didn't look as if his pockets held

"Yes sir; three doors below, or just "Thanks. I'd like to put some money

You have some money to lend. have

'Let's see," mused the citizen.

stance in tobacco. It has been found justed my aled by the sery saige at the

The Ludierous Sides of Life. The dexterous leap of thought, by which the mind escapes from a seemingly hopeless dilemma, is worth all the vestments of dignity which the world which continually saved Voltsire from social overturn. He once praised anperson. "It is very strange," was the reply, "that you speak so well of him, for he says that you are a charlatan."

very likely that both of us may be mis-Again, you must have heard the an- the fun that they had a "greenhorn". discoursing very dogmatically about the, appropriate sphere of woman. "And pray, sir," screamed out an old lady, "what is the appropriate sphere the crowd dashing down before me and

condoler with his misfortunes once vis- took my place once more on the nutrified the made from our tend of the made from th

companion in walk. Heexcused

He was the Thersites of Congress, a with haste or energy; and they take tempt or scorn could be launched against which their Church allows them. Their thing more scornful and contemptuous. propally good green shame, Mr. President " said he one fingers at his opponents, Randolph screamed out, "Rats, did I say ?--mice,

t agas i skille er af brigerie Winter Sports in Russia. The evening had been passed in social games and occasional dances, but all corpse. The partner saw no harm in matter bout boats—we jest awing outside the fun was evidently regarded as having such a rehearsal, and thought it 15." merely preliminary or introductory to would really be a good thing for his something better in store. Occasionally, friend, the Prophet. Accordingly a asked my friend, with amin I caught a phrase, which pointed to broad board was placed on two trestles, something which every body looked for and the partner who was to be the ward to, but was entirely ignerant of corpse stretched upon it full length, its nature, and presumed it to be lab. and told the Prophet to proceed with leaux or theatricals. Finally, at about the funeral ceremonies. The Prophet, the whole company had passed into the about the remains. With some prompt garden. The moon had just risen, and ing from the cornee he got through glittering crust. In the center of the corpse. When in the midst of the dance garden I soon discovered the attraction and a dolorous chant, he suddenly disdon't know but I'd take some myself. | garden I soon discovered the toronton but a don't know but I'd take some myself. | which had caused us to forsake the covered that in waving his toron he had seller in summer had a bestel to "Lemme git a drink, and then we'll warm and lighted rooms two katoks of the stranger,"

Lemme git a drink, and then we'll warm and lighted rooms two katoks of the stranger,

moderate helpht loomest any harden her law harden her shall be stranger,

moderate helpht loomest any harden her law ment, Drinks were ordered by the cit ing took place immediately, and for same moment as did the Prophet, and

> any serious demare in cese of mishape. disting shieing and clittering incl there was a fall a grown

way down the incline. The force with which, the sled struck the snow caused it to overturn, and my fare and I rolled

thought I had upset us on purpose. With some misgivings on my part the experiment was repeated, with nearly "Oh?" replied Voltaire, "I think it the same result, and by that time i dawned upon the other participants in the gentleman approached me and observed that I seemed to be bewildered by me s chance of descending alone, shead of them all. The company accordingly

path. The past all regions with the fast per complete the path of the state of the path of an elderly maiden lady desired to be his was once more restored; but the more and here's sometimes

> In the Improved Order of Red Men time ago. A friend and brother in the order was lying very ill-at the p o be performed over the body while ring in 'wigwam' by the Prophet. Now, our Prophet had never undertaken the performance of these ceremonies.

its a little previous practice. With finds things, and we gits something ner, also a Red Man, to join him in a or the watchman sees em, or the rehearsal, and take the part of the is aboard. Golly sthell we putal N

ve snakes of which there are quite a sine of an aire umber, are kept in four glass cenes; thou and a view Recently a water snake was put in the even which the king snake occupied. His kingship resented the intention an persons out of the aways and and danger

down the snow band to the level. My looking vermin. Did you ever second? profuse apologies seemed to be alto. Their haudts are between old bales and holds. It was this readiness in repartee gether superfluous; the partner of my barrels, and in holes that long ago rot disaster was none the worse for it, and ted out of the spiles; posts and logs of only remarked that it was very naughty wharfs. They are sharp-eyed creatures. other writer very heartily to a third of me to play that trick the first time. and of course avoid the sight of man-The innocent little bundle of fur kind. Your rat of that sort is a knowing animal: But there is another kind of wharf.

rat a more interesting object of study -that I have in mind. It is the human "wharf rat." He is as keen, almost as quick, and a good deal more dirty, th ecdote of the young gentleman who was among them, and plant of mischief his namesake, the quadruped were concocted accordingly, One of One pleasant morning, not long sinter; I went down with two friends upon one of the wharves in Gotham, to get a viewp tes of the harbor. As we were standing beside me, and that they would give quietly watching the shipping, our as so to dorn Harry, exclaimed "Why, what he was this? wind he spoked tritithe a intick share less something between two thickness are your Halle I bethat's her rules been been a seen a shrill voice; and there all will be

and he was not sure that he would be you finds em some force nightees the able to acquit himself creditably when ships. There's little some about these he came to undertake them with the vere wharves kept out of air is mostly at solemnly on. He thought he should a good while, and they be the question all this in his mind he persualed his part. helpin em. Sometimes there's sumas

> "Don't you know that this is waring? here," was the answer: We see retail a livin that's all." "And a pretty hard one multicred

Harry, as two or three shocks of the to wrappings arose, and in a few minutes behind his ear, then began prancing combed hair were seen that the eyed boys, with faces the can affect ness and druckly of which horseless, however skillful, could buttray. Probably they were all thieves at the talk, said the stranger, moderate height loomed up before as; shavings covering the floor, which commoderate height loomed up before as; shavings covering the floor, which commoderate height loomed up before as; shavings covering the floor, which commoderate height loomed up before as a number of sleds were stream pletely encircled the sedate remains. The corpse took in the situation at the fither was if the Bosnial with a stream ment. Drinks were ordered by the cit.

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SATURDAY, JUNE 29, 1878.

-The Hunter case at Camden has been dragging its slow length along through an- of the excursion closed, and the party sepaother week, and has wearied all concerned and unconcerned, so that the crowds in attendance have greatly failen off. Hunter was on the stand on Tuesday, became bothered, got mad, called a witness "a liar!" and made a bad out of it generally. The testimony was concluded on Wednesday, and it was expected that the pleading would oc- we are happy to be able to correct the same. cupy the rest of the week.

necessary in the present stringency of mu- Jersey Building until such time as God, in ney matters, and that taxes need not be in- his infinite wisdom, may unite them with creased for that purpose now. To this the those who remain at the old place of wortax-payers will say "Amen!"

-Ex-President Grant will soon return. for grand receptions in several of our large | tered, and finally lost to the church. They bis family, left on Wednesday morning, tacities. The Council of Philadelphia voted, do not intend to do snything to injure their king his family with him for a cruise on the last week, to appoint a committee to receive church, as it is dear to them, the most of waters, in the Schooner S. S. Hudson. Miss the General, at the expense of the city. It them having been original members thereof. Lillie Hanthorn accompanied them. A hapis said, that he will touch Jersey soil first, and are therefore more interested in its well py time and a safe return for the company. landing at Cape May, and Camden officials fare than those who have united more recentare getting ready to do him honor.

Yale College and its honors take first rank in America. At the annual contest on church services anywhere. Monday the 17th inst. six members competed in original essays for the DePorrest prize medal, and the prize was won by a young Jerseyman. Louis Hood, of Newark, was Editor of the Record: the successful competitor, his subject being "The Ancient and the Modern Jew."

full, final and peaceable settlement of the gramme for the evening was as follows: long-mooted Eastern question. The most ered is that which relates to the organization and administration of Roumania in which Russiz has made concessions and abandoned a policy which has guided her relations with Turkey during the last century. This gives rise to boasting by leading English journals, and high words of commendation upon the firmness of their representatives in the Conwhat they venture to regard a settlement of the second and tion. One transfirst condition of the with-drawal of Russian troops from Roumania is that their places shall not be occupied by Turkish forces, but by native 'militia, composed of Christians or Musselmans; according to the prevailing religion of the district. The English loasting may be premature, as the details are not arranged, and there are other important features and opportunities in the progress of the work of the Congress in which there may be "firmness" on the other side. But the civilized world hopes for a neaceful settlement of ihis vexed question and others which have greatly disturbed the peace of Europe.

The State Prison.

Prison Inspector Butler, of Paterson, has is what he tells the Press, of that city, about Rev. B. C. Lippincott, as a farewell address it: "He reports the sanitary condition of to Prof. Cookman, who is about to leave the the prison as very excellent, and says the institution to enter the Philadelphia Bar, management since the late investigation has the musicians were again called to the platbeen much improved. One of the contract- form. Thus ended the entertainment of the ors, who had been employing convict labor, evening. having failed, and another being run short of orders, very few of the prisoners are at present employed at anything. The treatnent of those who work differs materially and do not receive any meat, or very small meat or soup, besides the regular breakfast and supper of tea or coffee, bread and molasses, partaken of by all. The prison litwice every week, and indulge in a bath DUCE EVERY WEEK."

The Editorial Excursion. The twenty-second annual excursion of the New Jersey Editorial Association took place last week, commencing on Monday the of the Scate, their families and a few friends. of editorial travels, solourns, dinings, win-Novesink, near Sandy Hook, and were quartered at the Pavilion Hotel, with its new ing the party went by steam yachts to Red ing, the party went by steam yachts to Red any place, at once, on their remitting the Bank, where they stopped at the Globe Hoprice of it in a letter to the Publisher, T. B. have escaped the sorrows and sine of sel, enjoyed a carriage ride through the Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia Pa. streets and around through Oceanie. In the inter place they were greeted by the chilThe degree of Doctor of Laws has been be fiee? No; Jesus wept for and with the
area of the public school, who were out conferred by Princeton College upon Gen. because disters, who needed his sympathy. in procession, sang some songs, and listened William T. Sherman and Gov. George B. Every home, every family, has in surface to editorial speeches. Respruing to the McClellan.

Globe Hotel, the seltors enjoyed a collation prepared by ladics of Red Bank. They returned to the Highlands in the evening, where, after tea, they enjoyed a season o toests and responses, in which Our Country the State of New Jersey, Our Association Our Educational Interests, the Legislature the Legal Profession, the Ladies, the Clerky the Militia, of New Jersey, and Our Worthy Hosts, were all toasted. Fraternal greetings were exchanged by telegraph, between the Editors of Pennsylvania, who were assemoled at Creason Springs; on the Alleghany Mountains, and the New Jersey Association at the Highland. On Thursday morning the company took the care of the New Jersey Southern Railroad to Oceanport, thence by cars of the New York and Long Branch Railroad to Ocean Grove and Asbury Park at both of which places they enjoyed extensive views of land and sea, drives, rambles, etc. In the afternoon they visited Spring Lake, and spent the night at the Monmout House. An impromptu concert was enjoyed in the evening, which was presided over by Ex-Governor Joel Parker. There was also a grand hop at night. On Friday the company were driven, in carriges, to view several adjoining summer resorts, and partook of a collation at the Farman House at Point Pleasant. After dinner the exercises rated in good spirits over one of the happi-

est of all their annual gatherings. Erroneous reports having been circulated n Haddonfield, in regard to the motive and objects of those who originated the Presbyterian services in the New Jersey Building Those engaged in the movement being members of the First Presbyterian Church, (for -Governor McClellan does not approve of reasons which are unnecessary here to state, the liberal, old reliable Camden and Atlanthe proposition to build an Executive Man- being so well known to the people of Hadon at Trenton for the use of our successive donifield.) withdraw from their place of wor Governors. He thinks the expenditure un- ship and are holding services in the New ship. The movement is a peaceful one, and last issue, and they would be a little stale in tu the interests of peace. It is also in the this. Hope to do better next month. interest of the First Presbyterian Church, as and arrangements are already being made it will prevent the members from being scat-

> ly. They claim the right, legally and morally, to provide services for themselves. their friends, and others who do not attend

CORRESPONDENCE. PENNINGTON SEMINARY, June 24.

last Friday evening was one of unusual in terest, it being the last of this scholastic year The chapel was so crowded by students and The work of this body is progressing visitors that ushers were appointed to see steadily towards what is hoped will be a that all were comfortably seated. The pro-Original Oration, "The Spring-time

Declamation, "The Sleeping Sentinel, W. H. Hance, Easton, Pa. Declamation, "Cassius against Cosar. Freeman, Philadelphia. Recitation, "The Soldier's Orphan," Miss Vansant, Odenton, Md. Vocal duett, "Gently sighs the breeze, Misses Haulon of Pennington, and Gaskil

Recitation, "On the Shores of Tenner Miss Bevans of Jersey City. Declamation, "Storming of the Whitaker, Millville, N. Piano solo. "Thine Own," Miss Hudson, May's Landing, N. J. Declamation, "Invective against Corry

ta," E. O. Quigley, Philadelphia. The Red Jacket," Miss Geor Piano solo, Miss Fulham, Muscatine, Iowa. Select Reading, "Dick Hilton's Ride, or How Loblained the Flag," Prof. Cookman,

Philadelphia. Philadelphia,

Select Reading, "A Drunkard's Soliloquy
in a coal cellar," E. Wilson, Baltimore, Md. Violin trio, accompanied by the plano, Misses Oweh, Burt, Stull and Freeman. After a few remarks by Prof. Price, in re gard to the success of Prof. Cookman's year

been on a visit to the State Prison, and here of instruction in Oratory, and a speech by

OUR BOOK TABLE.

A Timely Friend Is the American Agriculturist for July 1st; from that of those who do not. The latter its varied matter is as interesting at the noon are locked up in their cells except during resting hour, as in busy seasons: the Hints one hour of the day, set apart for exercise, about Work in field, garden, and orchard, are useful to the veteran, as well as to young quantities of it, whereas those who are employed receive one square meal a day of regular knowledge box, packed with facts and suggestions for every farmer from Maine to Texas. In the Humbug line, it shows up many swindles, quack-medicine, etc. In its bra.y has been considerably augmented, and farm science it is well up with the times. the prisoners can have all the books to read A strong feature of this journal is the great they want. The library embraces books on variety of ingenious devices for labor-saving history, the sciences, novels poetry, etc. contrivances, small buildings on the farm etc. Tobacch is furnished to the prisoners in The articles on new plants, methods of work left his blessing. One of the three of this sufficent quantities to keep them smoking in the garden, and fruit culture, are of value most of the time. It is of the kind known as and interest. The Household Department plug, but the prisoners are not allowed to considers Morphine Dosing, Care of Chilthew it. The new wing of the building is dren's Eyes, Putting up Fruit and Vegetables being used, and every cell has a water closet, Leaches, Lye and Soap, and various recipes. fresh city water, and gas. The gas can be The young Microscopists are learning about burned until nine o'clock at night. All the the parasite that proys on the potato-bestle, prisoners are obliged to change their clothes how to mount objects, the Telephone, etc. The 65 illustrations are varied, instructive, and many of them beautiful. Orange Judd Company, publishers, New York.

"HEERY GREVILLE'S.. NEW BOOK. GAplace last week, commencing on Monday the Philadelphia, is by the charming and popular hand ending on Friday the 21st. It is lar Franch authoreas, Henry Greville, and is spoken of by the New Branswick Fredenian, a very touching story, most skilfully told, and follows the life of a girl whose title it

The degree of Doctor of Laws has been baffee? No; Jesus wept for and with the

LOCAL THEM

The days are shortening. Fourth of July next Thursday,

Another letter from Pennington Seminar The tickets are going like hot cakes.-for he Fourth of July excursion to the Ocean

Master Howard Iszard is at home, enjoyng his vacation from Bridgeton Academy.

Be a gettin' ready for the opening of the

"All aboard !" for Egg—or any other Har or,—five minutes earlier, for the afternoon train, please. 4:20 now.

See the general change in time-table or the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. They

May's Landing young folks attending va lous Schools abroad, will soon be home fo the summer vacation.

are rushing things now.

Capt. Clark's new building is now being plastered, and will soon present an inviting interior to the public.

William Moore, Req., is preparing for the praction of a hand some office hailding on the corner opposite Veal's Hotel and Clerk's office. More anon.

Lots of Fourth of July fineries and trim

mings at Mrs. Thompson's millinery store. Young ladies can come out as gay as butterflice for a small expenditure of money. Only sixty-five cents to Hammonton and eturn, including admission to the Park, on

the Fourth of July! See advertisement of

tic railroad company. The half-dime sociables of the Presbyte rian and Methodist churches have not re ceived the usual notices because of the unu sual space occupied by advertisements in our

Capt. Daniel Vaughn, after a brief visit to May they have no sick-scances!

Mr. Coffin's bower in the park is surroun ed-with posts and ropes so protect it from the outside world. It also has a door-frame or entrance, by which you can explore the inner beauties when the growth is complete. What a nice place to sit and watch for game, if the game was only there!

Fourth of July at Hammer It is now a settled fact that the Fourth of July will "stop over" at Hammouton this year. Great preparations are making for a grand time, as will be seen by the advertisement in another column. Besides the ordi-Plano duett, Misses Rollo and Beyans of nary music and parade, and the various at New Jersey will be held in Camden. July of arrangements have been made for an extraordinary feature in a balloon ascension by a lady. Miss Wimley, a niece of the celebrated Æreonaut, Professor Wise. The programme provides for a full day in the Park, dinner and refreshments included, and fire-works and

> Mr. W. Fitzgerald, of Camden, who owns hibited some samples of when at the very ex- ery of \$800 per year. mercial Exchange in Philadelphia on Thesday last which excited unusual interest. The stalks measured 51 feet in length, and the Delaware river, below Woodbury, and is one of the handsomest on the river front. Upon plowing up the meadows some time since quite a number of cannon balls were found that have been buried since the Revolution, and supposed to have been fired from the war vessel Augusta, which was afterward sunk near by.

ball in the evening.

Sunday Services, M. E. CHURCH.

As previously announced; Rev. G. S. Syker reached a sermon, on Sunday morning. adapted to the circumstances of bereavement

and sorrow which have pervaded our community by recent deaths. The text was the familiar and memorable words recorded in John 11:35, "Jesus wept." The discourse was exceedingly tender and impressive, setting forth the great "Sympathy of Christ fraud for human suffering." The text is considered by many as "the shortest and sweetest is building a new ediffice, the cost of which verse in the Bible." This is because it is to be \$85,000. It is to be in the English touches the tenderer part of our nature.-The text speaks of tears, but they were not bitter tears, they were the meltings of sorrowing hearts, to which there is nothing so sweet as sympathy. There are many canaca of tears in human eyes. Trouble, passion grief, pity, all cause tears; and the heart may be so melted by pure, ardent love, or sudden, excessive joy, as to start tears and often freely. The occasion of Jesus' weeping was then tenderly and beautifully portrayed.—
There was a little home and family in Bethany to which and to whom Jesus was attracted by an atmosphere of love, and where he often enjoyed affectionate hospitality and love to some support of love and where he often enjoyed affectionate hospitality and love to some love and love to some love and where he often enjoyed affectionate hospitality and love to some love and love to some love and love to some love to som he often enjoyed affectionate hospitality and left his blessing. One of the three of this little family had died, and two sisters were left with sorrowing hearts. Jesus came to them and they made haste to meet him, them and they made haste to meet him, as they wearned for meh a symmathising as they wearned for meh a symmathising as they wearned for meh a symmathising the symmetry of the stability in Sunday afternoon while start in Boston. friend. They told their grief, and Jesus though words be many and tender. Let us notice some circumstances and les

Philadelphia, is by the charming and popular Franch suthores, Henry Greville, and is a very touching story, most skilfully told, and follows the life of a girl whose title it hears. At sixteen, when the story opens, she marries into the house of Maureza, never having seen her husband until she meets him at the alter, which was the customs of the time.

Some of the occasion. At the time Jesus was our physicians that there have been eventually our physicians that there have realed in one provided the provided that there have been eventually our physicians that there have been eventually our physicians that there have been eventually our physicians that there have one eventually o sons of the occasion. At the time Jesus was the altar, which was the custome of the time He goes with them to visit the grave of the about the moulds, and idear boys had to of Louis the Fourteenth. Monsieur Maurese decreased brother. While notes to the remarks the their place.—Advocate. of Louis the Fourteenth. Monsieur Maurene dechased brother. While going to the grove, was forty when his wife was sixteen, and was forty when his wife was sixteen, and was a noted libertien in his set. Maureus and as the weeping sisters told the tale of has been known at Spring Lake and Sea courthing but sould see well as he could love their grief, "Jesus wept." Then it was not Girt was seen Sunday. The Surf was alive anything, but could not endure the sarcasm over a dead Lazarus, or his sufferings and with the fish, which were easily caugit with of his friends in his devotion to her, so be concluded to put his wife away from tempts tion, when, after a year or so, he leaves ber in the Maurene Chateau, out of sight and with them that Jesus wept. He was full of the mout of the water with their hands. Rewhich continued until late on Tuesday afterwhich continued until late on Tuesday afterwhich continued until late on Tuesday afterwhich continued until late on Tuesday afterout of mind for eighteen years. If we were
sympathy for human suffering. And as he
ligious exercises were in projects at the
tell the story, so we advise our readers to get
the look, and see for themselves how nature.

We want the late of the water will their hands and the worshippers immediate. with story telling, chatting, eating, and in ally it all happened, and how excellently it representative capacity? There were many watching the heavy rolling of the surf. In it all told. "Gabrielle; or, The House of causes of weeping on his own account, over with the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, have Maureze," is published in a large-volume of his own troubles, but we never hear of his planned and carried out a visit from a delay was enjoyed at the Hotel, consisting of vocal and instrumental music, recitations,
speeches, and a hop. On Wednesday mornspeeches, and a hop. On Wednesday morns or copies of it will be sent to any one, to lessren. But why weep over the good who any place, at once, on their remitting the have escaped the sorrows and sins of the life! Why wish them back to live over the evils from which their happy spirits exult to

and tears! And every heart and home may

have a sympathining, comforting Joses! But this same Jeous raises the dead an buried Lasarus to life! Omnipotence and tears! What a contrast! But the divine

and the human met in him! In the evening Mr. Sykes preached a dis course from the words, "What I say unto ou, I say unto all, Watch," in Mark 18:37. The causes of watchfairees in danger, uncertainty, proneness to sin, etc., and the duty of constantly and prayerfully being on the alert against our own weaknesses and all our spiritual foes, was thoroughly and practically dwelt upon.

From the Philadelphia Inquirer.

SOUTH JERSEY SPORTS NOVEL POURTH OR JULY BALLOON AS CENSION TO TAKE PLACE AT HAMMONTON. Miss Claries Wambly, of this city, a niece of Prof. Wise, the eronaut, and a pupil of the late Prof. Donaldson, will make two novel ascensions at Hammonion, N. J., on the Fourth of the coming July. She will be assisted by Prof. Wise. The second ascension she will explode the balloon when 4000 or 5000 feet high, causing it to form a nerachute, by which she can safely descend.

The air ship, which is 65 feet long, 45 feet wide, and which contains adout 20,000 feet of gas, will be inflated at Camden and carried down over the C. and A. railroad a novelty never before attempted. This fee ture, together with the various games and amusements, the literary exercises in the vening, and, last of all, the parade of the antestie fire and rife brigades, which will end the day's sport with a sham fight, will make the celebration one of the most pleasing and attractive ones ever gotten up in South Jersey.

JERSEY JOSTINGS.

The Bridgeton rolling mill resumed work on Monday, after being idle for some time. New Jersey Central railroad stock sold at a share a day or two since. Miliville is taking active steps for the blishment of a system of water works

It is said that the Delaware and Railroad will be completed as far as Wilmetown by fall. Some of the citizens of Newfield have mberibed liberally towards a memorial window for the Inebriate Asylum, Vineland. Hon. Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State, with his wife and dister-in-law, sailed for It is said a thorough examination of the vineyards in Vineland shows that the rot

will be quite severe this fall. Dr. Ashton, of Paterson, has Governor McClellan has appointed Mr. C. . Deshier, of New Brunswick, a Commis-

Mr. Walter H. Zane has been appoint Collector of Glassboro township, Gloucester county,in place of Joshua Haines, abscorded Judge Bodine is writing his history of Williamstown for the West Jersey Surveying

The Counsellor's degree was conferred or Lawyer Perry of Woodbury, a few days ago, by the Supreme Court. The Union American M. R. Confure

The old willow tree at Cole's Mill, standing on M. M. Chew's farm, measures twenty-one feet in circumference. It is the eldest willow in the neighborhood. For the accommodation of the traveling the intersection of the Camden and Atlantic and Pennsylvania railroads in Camden. It is reported that a Mr. Pratt from Maine has been engaged as principal of the Vine-land High School for the next year,

window glass of the backs in the Union having 34 of the 109 factories throughout the Two hundred African quail, obtained by were full-headed. His farm is altuated on the American Acclimatization Society from 22nd inst from Phila. Messina, Sicily, have been let loose in Mor-

The planting of peas with potatoes, prevent the depredations of the Colorado beetle, has been tried in Vineland with some

The Passaic Rolling Mills Company, at Paterson, have received contracts during the last ten days for over 6,000 tons of iron, to be delivered during the next four months. The citizens of Clayton are taking great pride in fixing up their paths and side walks, Phila. 24th inst. for Boston. which helps the appearance of the town

gyman of the Methodist Episcopal church, died in Cape May City on June 10th, from paralysis, aged 77 years. Mr. Garretson was born in Cape May county, in 1801. The public are cautioned against a man

traveling through this country representing himself to be an agent for Peterson's Maga-

: The Central Baptist Church of Plainfield gothic style the materials being brick, stone, tile and wood. The inside wall are faced

Yesterday, Mr. Wilson Fitzgerald, well-known produce dealer of Camden, exhibited on Change at Philadelphia several sheaves of amber wheat, with straw five feet long, and full, ripe heads, raised upon his farm, below Gloucester. They attracted The petition in bankruptcy of Ex-Mayor

a train of paince cars. The Atlantic City-line would rise in their wrath, go forth to the tops of their sand-dunes and roll down into the mosquito swamps.—Westoned Advance.

MARIER RECORDS

Bark. Jennie Sweeney, Hudson, at Rio D aneiro, May 23 from Phila. Schr. Geo. Taulane, Adams, from ington at Alexandria 20th inst. for

Schr. Louisa Frazier, Crawford, more 21st inst. from New York. Schr. L A Rommell, Jeffries, at Boston 21st inst. from Baltimore. Schr. Kate E Gifford, Gifford, at Bosto let inst. from Phila. Schr. Francis L Godfrey, Godfrey, sailed from Dutch Island Harbor 19th inst. for Providence.

· Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, sailed from Dutch Island Harbor 19th inst. for Decorra Schr. Belle Seaman, Steelman, sailed from Outch Island Harbor 19th inst. for New Schr. Chas. Lawrence, Clayton, sailed from Gardiner 20th inst. for Phila.

Schr. A D Scull, Frambes, cleared Phile. 21st inst. for Boston. Schr. Agnes R Bacon, Haley, cleared Schr. Addie B Bacon, Bacon, cleared Phila. 21st inst. for Boston. Schr. Sophia Godfrey, Young, cleared Phila. 21st inst. for Boston. Schr. E T Cottingham, Smith. Phila. 21st inst. for Charleston. Schr. Twenty-One Friends Jeffries cler t Phila. 21st inst. for Boston. Schr. Anna Barten, McNeilly, Phila. 21st inst. for Portsmouth. Schr. M & E Henderson, Cranmer rom Vineyard Haven 19th inst. Schr. John Shay, Nickerson, at Calbarier 12th total loading for N. of Hatterss.

Schr. Z Steelman, Pisher, cleared at Phils 22d inst. for Cambridge. Schr. Theres Wolf. Chams Schr. A E Bebesch, Smith Schr. A M Lee, Williams, at New 21st inst. from Georgetown D. C. Schr. Yankee Doodle, Ross, at New 2d inst. from Virginia.

Sehr. Richard Vaux, Bobins ork 23d inst. from Virginia. Schr. George Taniane, Adams, Alexandria 21st inst. for Bosion. Schr. L. A. Hose, Rose, cleared at Alexandria 23d inst. for Boston. Schr. Jennie N Huddell, Cu Charleston 23d inst. from Phile. Sehr. J. R. Simmons, Young, miled from Savannah 29d inst. for Georgetown D. C.

Schr. Gertrude T Browning, Schowell, New York, 24th inst from Virginia, Schr. Adelina Libbey, at St. Pierre, ast from Domarara Schr Katje Colline, Mathle, cleared at Be ton, 22nd inst for Kenneber to lend for Wil mington, N. C.

Schr. Fred J Collins, Townsend, Boston. 24th inst for Phila. Schr. Admiral Smallwood, at Paltimo 27th inst from Branswick Ga. Schr. Georgie Clark, Bartlett, cleared at Charleston, 21st inst for Wilmington Del. Schr F Tracey, Tilton, cleared at Charles. on, 21st inst for Phila, via Deboy Island. Scer. Hanhah E Shubert, King, at Delaware City 22nd inst from Boston.

Schr. Thomas Boos, Somers, sailed from Delaware City, Sind inst for Weymouth. Schr. Richard Vanz, Bobinson, at New Haven, 24th inst from Alexandria. Schr. Maggie J Lawrence, Haley, at Phila Schr. Emily & Jennie, Champion, at Phila

Schr. J B Anderson, Riggs, at Phila, 24th nst from Lynn. Schr. Eliza B Kmery Weeks, at Phila, 24th hat from Kennebec River. Schr. Lottle K Friend, Cullins, at Phila

24th inst from Kennebec River. Schr. C G Cranmer. Cranmer. at Providence, 22nd inst from Georgetown D C. Schr. Estelle Day, Tracey, at Providence, inst from Phila. Richmond, 22nd inst for Portion

Schr. Carrie L Godfrey, Godfrey, at Salem, Schr. Sarah J Fort, Steelman, at Vinevaid Haven, 22nd inst from Gardiner for Balti-Schr. E .C Babcock, Treen, cleare hila. 24th inst, for E Cambridge.

Schr. A D Scull, Frambes, cleared Phila. 24th inst. for Lynn. Schr. Rachael Seaman, Seamen Phila. 24th inst. for Boston. Schr. S S Hudson, Vaughn, Schr. Sallie B. Bateman, cleared at Phila. 24th inst. for Gloucester Schr. Annie E Bebcock, Lee, Phila. 24th inst. for Boston. Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, Phila. 24th inst. for Boston.

Schr. M & E Henderson, Cranmer, Phila. 24th inst. for Beverly. Schr. Sallie B Godfrey, Kates, Phile. 24th inst. for Pawincket. Schr. Annie E Safford, Ketchum, at Vine yard Haven 22d inst. from Danversport for

Schr W G Bartlett, Parsons, at Phile, 25th Schr. Lizzie, Scull, at New York 25th Ine Schr. Lida Babcock, Dane, at Boston 25th nat from Phila. Schri Abbie Corson Corson, at Boston Stel

net from Georgetown D. C. Mchr. A & R Heoper, Hooper, cle Baltimore 25th inst for Port Royal. Schr. ES Lee, Lee, at Phila. 95th inst from

Mele, Sallie W Kay, Daughty, at Phila Sele. Rachard Seamon.

Side Sallie W Eky, Doughty, clear Phile 20th inst. for Boules. Schr. Anna Barton, McMeilley, mouth 25th inst. from Phila. Sehr. Kate E Rich. Doughty. oth inst. from Phile. Schr. R & S Corson, Ope

Schr. Hannah Z Shabert, King. from Delaware City 25th last, for He Burk, Mary Mc Kee, Steelman, at Si Jago Schr. Cuitie Tilton, Shejherd, Schr. I S & L. C Admit Adems Schr. Mary J Russell, Steelman, York, 37th inst from Savagnah.

Schr. C G Cranmer, Cran

17th met, from Phila Schr. Twenty-One Priends, Jeffrier Boston Still inst. from Phila. Bohr. Georgie Chart. Bertlitt, miled Charleston Still lant. for Wilmington NOTICE TO BARREN

Two small respels have lotely been wreck-

Schr. J. O Sweeney, Somers,

ed on the old sunless dock off the point of New Brighton, 81, about midway between New Brighton and Tompkinsville landings. As this dangerous obstruction has not been buoyed by the Lighthouse Department, notice is hereby given that from now till November a red light will be displayed during the early hours of the night on the float the boat house, in the rear of this dock. ST JOHN, NB, June 20-Cape Enrage

whistle, Cumberland Bay, requiring to be repaired, will not be sounded until further notice. WEITESTONE, LI June 25th-The sailin master of the yacht Fleetwing reports the black buoy No 2, at the entrance to Northport Harbor, as missing.

GENERAL HEWR More postal cards now used by the United

States than any other nation.

Think of the ills from which you empt.
There are over 39,000 post office United States.
Chas. Dickens commenced career as a newspaper reporter. Mrs. Theodore Tilton has been formali Elwood. "excommunicated" by the Plymeuth churc congregation at Brooklyn. The committee

were unanimous in their report.

Colonel George P. Kane, Hayor of Baltimore, died on Sunday morning at his home.

He has been confined to his room since his attack of paralysis on the 25th of April last. The Grand Lodge of F. A. Mason s, in session a week ago in New York, adopted a resolution refusing to recognize as a Free Mason any person initiated, passed or raised in a body where the existence of a Supreme Being is dealed or ignored. Let us forgive the Forty-fifth Congres

their many sine, acknowledge their virtues, if we can find them, and give them credit for a lew mean things they didn't do because they days not. And to elap the climax let is see that the members of that body are not placed in a position to diagrace themselves and the American people any more.—Vine land Independent. The will of the late William Chilen Bu

The will of the late William Onlien Bryant, filed in the Surrogate's office at Janualca, L. L. on Saturday, is in Mr. Bryant's own hand-writing. Only two persons busides his two daughters get any part of his property. All of his real estate, books, posses, pleiures, furniture and his interest in the New York Evening Post are bequesthed to his two daughters, Fannie Bryant, Godwin and Julia Sands Bryant, with the exemption of small legacies to the two parties before meritoned. The value of the estate is not given: Another wonderful care has been die

Another wonderful cave me pent case of poor Glessyow, Ky. It has already be explored a distance of twenty-three; mill in another direction, called the short-row the avenues are very wide, and a spen looses can easily be driven through a tance of eleven miles. Three rivers, we are a second as the looses of the and very deep, are encountered on the rottle. Due of those is norigible for een miles, until the passage becomes correw to admit a boot. This forms hird, or river reate, which has to be e ed in a boat. . The cave is wonderful description, and far surpasses in grand the Mammeth or any cave before discover Several mummified remains have been fo Several minimised remains have been found in one of the large rooms. They make he posing in stone coffine, rudely constructed, and from appearances may have been in this cave for centaries. They present every appearance of the Egyptian minimary.

B. Lettrop & Co's Publish The autumn and holiday list of D. Lothrop & Co. is peculiarly valuable and attractire, not only for the character of the publications it represents, that for the variety of Hammonton Park cions it represen cludes are brought out. The catalogue of the past and present works lasted by this house numbers more than 700 titles, and it is a remarkable fact that nearly all of them fulfil some special want of the public, and portant books in the present list are new up 4,000 feet in the sire buryan's Holy Works, among them, Bunyan's Holy War, in clear large type, on neavy paper and with a large number of il-ustrations, one of the finest editions ever issued in this country; Dr. Adams' At Eventide Dr. Dorchester's volume; Con-continue of Liberalists, which has met with unexampled success; a new and elegant edition of Pilgrim's Progress, uniform in

gilt edges and containing seventeen full Fage illustrations: Several works by prominent authors are in preparation, which will be duly announced.

In the line of books for young people the list of this firm is especially rich. No other American house furnishes a catalogue more attractive or draws a sharper line between attractive, or draws a sharper line between what is good and what is bad in literature

Among the hooks now in active preparation, and which will be issued the coming summer and fall, are Miss Yonge's series of Young Folk's Histories, one volume of which will be issued monthly. The first volume will be invent. will be upon Germany, to be followed by others upon Greece, England, France and Rome. They will be brought out in handsome style in clear type, on fine white paper beautifully bound and illustrated.

BARTLETT-WILLIAMS.-At Frenchton N. J.; on Wednesday the 20th inst., by Rev. J. Rodenbough, Mr. JOREPH R. BARTLETT, of May's Landing, to Miss IDA MAY WILLIAMS, of Frenchown.

At Port Republic, June 21st, Norris Wharon, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Whatton M. M. CHURCH. Ber. G. S. Sykin, Paster,

Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. H., and 7.50 p. M. Sunday School at P. H. et 7.50. PRESENTABLAN CHURCH Bor Janes & Camputte, A. R., Paster. terdoor on Manhip at 10 50 A. M., and 7 50 p. 10 Shoth School at 3 p. 12.

COURTY BREEK

The following resolution was passed the recent meeting of the Board of Freeh ers of Atlantic county, and ordered to

R. R. SPROUL. Director. Deted May's Landing May 8th 1878.

BATTLEN AR THE American Revolution. 1775 -- 1781 HISTORICAL AND MILITARY CHITICISM

VITE TOPOGRAPHICAL ILLUSTRATIONS IN HERRY B. CARRINGTON, M. A., LL. D. cloud I. S. Army, Professor of Mili

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CAMBEN and ATLANTIC RAILROAD. GRAND CELEBRATION Balloon Ascension

AND OTHER ATTRACTIONS! At Hammonton On THURSDAY JULY 4.

ROUND TRIP TICKETS, Including Admission to the Park, will GREATLY REDUCED RATES! Mays Landing. Egg Harbor City.

All Accommodation Trains will he Park. June 29, 1878. CANDES AND ATLANTIC RAIL BOAD COMPANY.

RIVE HOPES AT THE SEA-SHORE Excursions to Atlantic City! DURING THE SEASON OF 1878. The Excursion Train will Run Through TWO AND A-HALF HOURS. Without Stopping ! Boat Leaves Vine Street Ferry at 6:1

Monday 1st, By the R R Co. Combinatio Tuesday 2d, By the same. Wednesday 3d, By the same. Thursday 4th, Pettinglil's Un. combinati Friday 5th, Penn Knitting Mills Ass'n. Saturday 6th, R R Company. Combinat

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Friday 12th, R. R. Company. Combination.
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Rext week we will publish the excursions for Angus.—one for every day except Sundays.

Hurah Hurah Extraordinary Attractions! 4th of July Celebration

Hammonton, N. J. GRAND **BALLOON ASCENSION** BY MISS CLARISSA WINLEY.

Come witness the novel performance of bringing the Balloon inflated with 20,000 feet of gas, from Camden, by the cars, under the management of the celebrated PROFESSOR WISE. MILITARY & FIREMENS PARADE

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Fireworks & Ball IN THE EVENING. TRAINS WILL STOP AT THE GROUND. Price of Admission, 25 Conts: Chil-DINNER and REPRESENTS served of

June 29, 1878. JAMES J. MURPHY & CO. Brokers & Money Lenders HO. 119 VINE STREET. (Private Entrance on Wood Street.) PHILADELPHIA

Money Advanced on all Articles of Value t Lowest Market Rates. Dealers in Watches, Jewelry and all kinds of Merchandine. June 29, 1878.

ADJOURNED SHERIFF'S BALES. Adjourned from Friday, May 31st to urday, June 29th.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Joel E. Adems, talont in excention at the suit of Mary Lake, Excentive, &c., stimes adjourned to Saturday, June 20th, 78, at the same hour and place.

B. Y. ADAMS, Shariff.

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UNEQUALED INDUCEMENTS TO PURCHASERS OF LOTS AND COTTAGES.

This NEW SEA SIDE RESORT is sifested on SQUAN BEACH, Ocean County, New Jersey, being midway be-tween Long Branch and Atlantic City, 183-two mile-east of Phindelphia, 1817-four miles from New York and about ten miles south of Sea Girt & Spring Lake. and about ten miles south of See Girt & Spring Lake.

It contains 500 Acres of Land, having about TWO MILES OF BEA FRONT, and an unequalled Beach of hard unyielding sand, inclining gently towards the see, from which there is no perceptible underlys.

It extends the same distance, two miter) along the shore of the famous Bearmegnef Many, which lies about half a mile to the rear of it, thus affecting accellent SURF as well as STILL WATER BATHING. Also support NACHTING, FIRMING, CHARRING and GURHING, for which this hay has long been calebrated among sportsmen as the REST on the Chest. It is reached from Philadelphia and New York by milesad to Tom's River, and thence by STEAMBOAT or YACHT across Barnegan Bey, a distance of about six miles.

A Charter for a railroad from See Girl direct to LAV. ALLETTE CITY has been assured, with the speady prospect of thus having direct and continuous railroad communication with both Philadelphia and F. Yerk.

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No situation on the Atlantic coast is more Sporting Advantages. The beautiful tree is 46 miles in the inonly 5 feet, thus afferting excellent opportu-nities for YACHTING WITH SAPERY

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CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL. On and after JUNE 26, 1878. Prains will leave Vine Street Ferry, Palla Excursion Train; 6:15 a m. Accommodation, 8 a m., 430 p m. FOR ATLANTIC CITY;

Express, 4 p m., 5500 p m. For May's Landing, 8a. m and 430 pt m. TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY: Excursion Train, 0:00 a m. Fast Line, 5:50 p m. Express, 7:05 a.m., 11:00 a.m.

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Trains leave May's Landing, 1.25 a.m., and Round trip tickets, good for 10 days \$1.50. D. H. MUNDY, Agent BHILADREPHIA AND ANALYTIC CITY RAIDWAY 1 THE PAR MARKET LINE
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-311 MARKET STREET,-CAMDEN, U. J. JAMES M. SCOVEL, Law and Collection Office, No. 113 Arch Street, CAMPER, M. J.

E. E. JEWETT, JUSTICE OF THE PRACE, Real Estate and Insurance Agent And AUCTIONEER, Whatev, Camedon County, N. J. March 28, 1878. A. STEPHANY.

CONTENANCES, Real Estate & Insurance Agent, Philadelphia Avenue, below Arago Street, Egg Marbor City, N. J. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, FOR NEW JERSEY AND OTHER STATES, Collections a specialty and promptly May 4, 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF virtue of an order of the Orphan's rt of the Connty of Atlantic, made at the Term of December last, will be sold at pub-

nday July 18th, 1878, At the bour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of William Veal, in May's Landing, Atlantic county, N. J., the following described REAL ESTATE, late the property of SIMON HANTHORN, deceased.

No. I condition of several valuable building lots in the village of May's Landing, situate in the Main Street and straight road leading to East Harbor City, including the late resi cempled by Elmer Steelman, and the her with ice house, barns and

No. 2, Being an undivided one eighth par of the property known as the Lewis Walker estate, containing about Bight Thousand Acres,

principally Timber Land.

No. 8, Being an undivided one-half part o e property known as the Estellville Glass Works, No. 4, Being an undivided one-third part of a tract of Land on Absecon Beach. No. 5, Being a lot of Bush Land situate in the Townships of Egg Harbor and Hamilton, containing about one hundred and fifty

a trace of Bush Land of about 66 acres, situ-No. 7, Being a tract of about 80 acres o No. 8 Being a tract of about 13 acres of such Land near High Bank Landing, in

NATHAN P. MATTIX, Burviving Administrator. For any information concerning the prop erty, or maps of the same, call on the Administrator, or J. R. P. Arborr, Eq., Attorney of the Estate, May's Landing.

Dated May 18, 1878.

ADMINISTRATORS' SALE Of Land.

TUCKAHOE, N. J., On Saturday, July 13, 1878,

No. 1—The Lowe and Estelle Tract, undivided one-sixth part, 102 acres, about nine-tenths of which is richly timbered, situate near Lemnel Sayer's place, from three to three and a half miles from Tuckahoe. No. 2-Tract of bush land on old stage read from Tuckshoe to Doughty's tavern, near William Cambren's, containing 48 84-100 acres, these miles from Tuckaboe.
No. 3-Tract of bush land, adjoining William
Cambron's place, containing 12 acres.
No. 4-Tract of bush land, situate on May's Landing and Tuckahoe soad, mear William.
Drumsmond's containing 214 acres, two and a half miles from Champion's Landing.
No.5—Tract of bush land on road from Tuckahoe to Estellyille; near William Drum-

mond's containing 12 11-80 acres.
No .6-Tract of bush land north of William Drummond's and south of Elias Camp's; on May's Landing read; containing 145 94-100 acres, from two and a half to three miles from

No. 7-Tract of bush land adjoining the No. 7-Tract of bush land adjoining the Humbred Survey and the Joseph Ingersoil property, containing 31 acres, three miles from Tuckshoe.

No. 8-Tract of bush land, situate on road, from Tuckshoe to Doughty's tayers, 28 acres about three miles from Champion's Landing.

No. 9-A one-story house and 41 acres of thrm land, in good condition, adjoining Jehn Godfrey's Enq., and others in Tuckshoe.

Sale will commence at 2.30 o'clock P. M. tions will be made known by

CATHERINE MADDEN. Administrators.
Pr. Fee. 87.85. ACC A WEEK in your own town.

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MAIN STREET, MAY'S LANDING, N. J. Will superintend Punerals in any pa Will superintend Funerals in any part of the county. Coffins, and Burnial Camera of all descriptions, Rosewood, Mahogany, Walnut or Metal, constantly on head or furnished to order.

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Master's Sale. between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, to wit at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day.

where the Store now stands, from said tract,

being one-quarter of an acre, conveyed by deed of indenture by said John Down to Lorenzo A. Down and John W. Down, and

duly recorded: containing Fifty-eight, stress of land, more or less. Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto believed to a naveless appertaining and the

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reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right,

title, interest, use, property, claim and demand of the said defendants of, in, to and out of the same, for the purpose, be sold, in parcels and in the order following, that is to say, in the first place be sold, all that part of the said more read manufactures.

of the said mortgaged premises second above mentioned and described; containing

et al., defts, and taken in execution at the

suit of John Bradway and Charles S. Knis ell, Executors of Carleton P, Stokes, dec'd

complies, and to be sold by EDMUND JONES, MASTER

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

rected, issued out of the Court of Common

Saturday, July 27, 1878.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

at the Court House at May's Landing, Atlantic county, New Jersey,—
No. 1.—All that certain Farm Let of Land, situate

Fund and Loan Association, plaintiff, and be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Any violations of the Laws in respect to Cruelty to Animals, in Atlantic county, treported to the undersigned, with the fucinity prosecuted in the case, will be diligently prosecuted.

A. W. IRVING, Elwood, N. J.

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. 426 SOUTH DELAWARE AVENUE CORNER OF LOOKARD STREET.

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REFER TO D. S. Stelson & Co., John Wal-

lace, Julias & Anderson, Philadelphis Mer-chants. April 18, 1878.

be sold by S. V. Dated, May 22, 1878.

JAMES MOORE, Solicitor. Dated May 25, 1878.

Pursuant to a decree of the Oper, of Class.

The Twenty third day of Agel, at least of Louis Ruehule, Atlantic City, and Almira Porter et al. are designation; and Almira Porter et al. are designated; and Almira Porter et al. are designated; and House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the City of Woodburf, N. J., on House, in the Alermoon of said day, as follows:

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Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'cicots, vis.: at the Court House, in the City of Wood-bury, N. J., all that Waluable Farm and Premises

Situate at Downtown, Franklin Township, Gloudester County, N. J.,

Aca. Bounded: as follows viz: Beginning at a grown of James Down's land, and in line of Aquilla Chew's land, now a corner to Chas. H. Chew's land, now a corner to Chas. H. Chew's land, and in line of Aquilla Down's land, and in line of Aquilla Down's land, now a corner to Chas. H. Chew's land, and in line of Aquilla Down's land, and in line of Aquilla with Afainsi Avenue, one hundred ester and State of New Jersey.

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Seized as the property of Louis Phillips and 40 minutes East 20 rods to a corner; and 40 minutes East 20 rods to a corner; thence, 2, rods to a stake; thence (4) South 2 degrees and 20 minutes the et al, defendents, taken in execution at the et al, defendents, taken in execution at

Mill road; thence, 3, south seventy-two degrees and twenty minutes, west along one Pancoast's land, four chains and eighty-eight links to a stone standing on the south side of said road leading to Malaga aforesaid, and in line of land formerly owned by John in line of land formerly owned by John long thence, 4, along said land and the south side of said road, north sixty degrees and 40 minutes East 31 4-10 rods along the centre of said Grove Road, South along the centre of said grove Road, South along the centre of said grove Road; thence (2) South 2 degrees and twenty minutes, west fourteen chains and nine-links to the place of beginning; North 87 degrees 40 minutes West 21 4-10 south side of said ross, north assay of the said twenty minutes, west fourteen chains and minerlinks to the place of beginning; and ninerlinks to the place of beginning; ocntaining Twelve acres and minety-five hundred the said had, be the same more or less; always reserving a ten foot road on the line adjoining the said John Adams' land, the length of said line being four chains and ninety links.

Also, all that other piece of land situate in the Townships of Franklin and Buens, Vista, Counties of Gloucester and Atlantic, State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner in the south side of the road legaling from Buena Vista to Malaga, a corner to Joseph' Fair's land, thence, I, along said for the road legaling of Grove Road aforesaid; and thence (4) minutes West 21 4-10 rods to a stake; thence (3) North 2 degrees and 40 minutes West 21 4-10 rods. State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone corner in the south side of the road legaling from Buena Vista to Malaga, a corner to Joseph' Fair's land, thence, I, along said the corner Road aforesaid; and thence (4) in Reg Barbor City, in the County of Atlantic safe and the control of the first angle in said Grove Road; thence (3) North 2 degrees and 40 minutes West 21 4-10 rods and twenty set, and stranding in leagth or eight and the south side of the road legaling to a stake; thence (3) North 2 degrees and 40 minutes West 21 4-10 rods. No 14, 17 asolts, in Block Bo. Solts and the county for the county for the south side of the road legaling to a stake; thence (3) North 2 degrees and 40 minutes West 21 4-10 rods. No 14, 17 asolts, in Block Bo. Solts and the county for the

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June 22, 1878. A. LETELLIER, Haddonfield Cigar Emporium

Agent in Haddonfield for the MAYS LANDING RECORD. May 4, 1878. _office of-ROBERT SMITH,

Brewer, Philadelphia, May 1, 1878. INDIA PALE ALE. alongside the Imported, and wherever used, its SUPERIORITY TO THE ENGLISH BREWINGS is acknowledged, whether in

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Best to 250 per day maile by any works or of slither sex, right in their own localities. Particulars and samples worth \$5 free. Improve your spars time it this business. Address, Brisson & Ch., Portland, Mains or Vick's Colalogue, Three lendered likes. Can make money faster at work for us than at snything also. No capital required, we will start you sale season, start bone, made by the industrial winters to work for us. Now is the fame wines to work for us. Now is the fame thanks such and turns from Address, Table 6 Lo., Augusta, Miste.

ADJOURNED SHREIFF'S SALE. The Sale of the property seized as the pro-perty of Revecca S. Smith et al, defendants. taken in execution at the suit of Reiseca Carpenter, Executrix, &c., of Thomas P. Carpenter, dec'd., stands adjourned to Monday, July 22, 1878. at the same hour and place.
8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dafed June 24, 1878. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facine to me lirected, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas of Atlantic county, State of New Jer-Friday the 26th day of July, 1878, it the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic city,—All the following described Town lok tract, or piece of land situate in the city of

Atlantic, (Sec. thirty five, 35) in the county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey and bounded as follows: Beginning at the southwest corner of Delaware and Artic Avenues and running thence (1) in a southeasterly direction along the westerly line of Delaware ner; thence (2) in a southwesterly direction fifty seven feet to a corner; thence (3) in a northwesterly direction one hundred and feet to the corner of Delaware Avenue, the place of beginning. Selzed as the property of Jeremiah Adams defendant, taken in execution at the sait of Richard Doughty, plaintiff, and to be sold by

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of

Atlantic county, will be sold at public ven-

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated May 22, 1878. A. H. SHARP, AWY SHERIFF & SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facine to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vendos, on Saturday the 27th day of July, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, Atlantic

the Court House in May's Landing, Attached county, N. J.,

At this traid or parcel of land and premises hereinafted this traid or parcel of land and premises hereinafted at this traid or parcel of land and premises hereinafted particularly described, rithing land, land land and State of New lants City, in the county of Atlantid and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:—Beinning at the southeast corner of Artic and Michigan avenues, and running thence (B) southerly along the editority edge of Michigan Avenue and running thence (B) southerly land feet; thence (B) sesterly parallel with Iriis Avenue minety-one feet; thence (A) method with Iriis Avenue minety-one feet; thence (A) westerly parallel with Michigan avenue on hundred feet to the southerly line of Artic thence (A) westerly along said southerly line of Artic thence (A) westerly along said southerly line of Artic thence (A) westerly along said southerly line of Artic thence (A) westerly along which Mary Ontheria. Fusion is the same premises which Mary Ontheria. Fusion as the et al, defendants, saken in execution at the suit of Daniel V. Paul, complainant, and to suit of Daniel V. Paul, complainant, and to

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lows: Parkey, solution and selections are selected and twenty feet morthprecised Avenue, one hundred and twenty feet morthprecised Avenue, of Cutteeburg Street, thence running one hundred are selected as containing in length or depth northforty feet and extending in length or depth northwestwardly, keeping maid breadth in parallel lines and
at right angles with said evence to the division line
at right angles with said evence to the division line
between the Garden Lots fronting Bremen and Baltimore Avenues, containing according to the survey of
the City plan twelve thousand square feet, known and
designated as Garden Lots wenty serven, in Block between Bremen and Baltimore Avenues, Guttenberg
and Herschel Streets.

No. 3 — All these certain Building Lots of Land, situsts in Egg Harber City, in the County of Atlantic and
Batto of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows
Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Cincinnati
Avenue, forty feet southwestwardly of Arago Street,
thence running southwestwardly along the said side of
the said Avenue sighty feet, and extending in length
or depth southeastwardly, keeping said breadth in parallel lines and at right angles with said Avenue to the
northwest side of a back street, containing, according
and Harden Streets.

Will be offered at Public Sale, on
Saturday July 13, 1878,

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and 14 in Block 211.

Seized as the property of Frederick Kah
Seized as

Homestead of Peter Steelman, bor Township, on the main road from Joseph Scall's to Bargaintown, containing about thirty-five acres of FARM LAND, twenty acres of Wood Land, and Twenty acres of acres of Wood Land, and Twenty acres of good Meadow Land.

The improvements are a TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE, two rooms upon the ground floor, with a cellar, with a kitchen, at the end. Also a barn and wagon house. Near by it a M. P. Church, and a good School House, (District No. 21.)

Also, one-sixteenth part of the By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at public ven-

Seized as the preperty of Frederick Kah and Frederk Kah, his wife, defendants, taken

effer, plaintiff, and to be sold by S.V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Saturday, July 27, 1878, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House at May's Landing, Atlan-

at the Courte in the season building Lot of Land situates in Egg. Harbor City, in the County of Atlantic ate in Egg. Harbor City, in the County of Atlantic ate in Egg. Harbor City, in the County of Atlantic ate in Egg. Harbor City, in the County of Atlantic ate in Haw Jersey, beauded and described as follows; Egginship at a point on the northwest wardly attantic Avenue, the hundred fact northwestwardly attantic Avenue, the new running northwestwardly

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Bettyring the 27th day of July 1898.

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n execution at the suit of Edmund

Dated, May 22, 1878. A. H. RICHTER, Atty.

Schooner Mary Ella, Of Fifty Tons burden. Terms easy.

For further particulars address the subscri-Dated June 17th, 1878.

Seized as the property of George Karrer, et al, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Margaretha Phiedur, pisintiff, and to be sold by S. V. AD AMS, Sheriff.

MEHEN HOLT

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Real Estate.

Pursuant to an Order of the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, of the State of New Jersey, will be a ld at Public Sale, on Baturday, July 6, 1978, At the Hotel of Mrs. Gassly, at Tuckshoe, all the following described REAL ESTATE, late the property of Charlotta Worts, dec'd.:

No. 1 is a Lot of Bushland, containing 56 15-100 acres, and adjoins lands of Hiram Godfrey and others.

No. 2 is a piece of Salt Marsh' Land, adjoins No. 1 and contains 31 29-100 acres. oins No. 1, and contains 31 29-103 acres. The above pieces of property have been run off in small lots for the better accommodation of purchasers.
Sale to commence at 2 o'clock, and con

ditions will be made known by VENIAH CHAMBERS, (late Goff,) May 22, 1878. Administratrix. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS. Charlotte Frambes and William Ireland Administrators of Lewis S. Frambes, dec'd, by direction of the Suyogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the credition of the County of States of the County of the C itors of the said Levis S. Frambes to bring morniswesseriy amounts and barries Aven- the Estate of said decedent under oath or afus; thence (4) in a northeasterly direction firmulon, within nine months, or they will along the line of Artic Avenue fifty seven be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administrators. CHARLOTTE FRAMBES

WILLIAM IRELAND.
Dated May 6th, A. D. 1878. 80:9t. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CRED-William Moore and Martin V. B. Moore, Executors of William Moore, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the Creditors of said William Moore to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the Estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action-

WILLIAM MOORE, MARTIN V. B. MOORE Prier\$3 Executor Dated May 8th, A. D., 1878. 81.9t EXECUTORS NOTICE TO CRED-

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distance of a hundred miles, and
Edison's invention of the phonograph,
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Cut or scratched be careful to keep them
covered while using it.

CLEAN YOUR WOOL.—The season of
sheep shearing is at hand, and to know
how best to prepare wool for the market
how best to prepare wool for the market
by means of which the human voice
by means of which the human voice

CRACKER PIES.—Roll six grackers fine,
and put them in a four-quart pail or
kettle; pour over them three-fourths of
a pint of vinegar, two cups of molasses
and a quart of bolling water. Boil on
the steve half an hour, adding more
is what many sheep raisers have to
the steve half an hour, adding more
water, if necessary, to make quite thin.

Learn Each may think his way the table of strains. tion to which the discovery of the tele- out or scratched be careful to keep them by means of which the human voice can be stored up and reproduced at will over and over again, in any part of the world where the message is sent, and in the very tones of the person, dead or alive, who sent it. The investigation of the antiquity of man has been continued, although it has lately been illustrated by critical papers than by important discoveries. Interesting antiquities have been discovered in America and Olympia, and also in Central Armenia. Accounts have been published of the archeological discovposation of the published of the archæological discoveries of General di Cesnola in Cyprus, and uncleaned state witing as ordinarily.

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HARD Custard.—Five eggs well ing!"

to receive the attention that it did thirty besten, (reserving three whites for When he went home to dinner, his is alleged that the remains of Columbus have been discovered in the capital of years ago: Give your wool the green appointule sugar, a pinch of salt, and the laland of St. Domingo. have been discovered in the capital of years ago: Give your wood the grant appronfuls anyor, a pinch of sait, and the laland of St. Domingo.

The French expedition under Lieu washing, either of the alternation and every flace plat the sait of the action and every flace plat the sait of the action and every flace plat the sait of the action and every flace plat the sait of the sait of the action of the sait of t

has completed its reconnoissance, arrivnavigable channel is possible between the Tuyra and the Atrate without locks or tunneling. Many valuable facts have been the trace of the facts of t have been revealed by the explorations twelve feet, on the east side of a loard nave been revealed by the explorations fence eight feet hight, I planted there. In the mountained the mountaine Moreno in Patagonia, Arctic explorations have been carried on during the year, but to a limited extent compared with those of previous years. Many explorers have been busy in Asia, in Palestine, Persia, Turkestan, Thibet, China India and Introduction of the part of the the 100th meridian, has been vigorously others about a peck. prosecuted. The geological and geoof 1876, was resumed in Wyoming and hips; but at no time are the feet ex-sugar; put some sippets in a dish, pour amined and properly cared for. Now, the milk over them, and set the whole Utah in June, 1867. But the crowning amined and properly cared for. Now, be it known that the feet of a horse recharge, which his own letters had All the grooming that can be done will native Africans, and whom even his ordered and the legs will get badly out of ordered and the legs will get badly out a pan or basin; add to the jnice clarified of order, and with bad feet and bad legs, phers unite with President. Daly in there is not much else of the horse fit taste. enlogizing as having solved the mystery for anything. of the Nile and the mystery of the Congo. Stanley "has fixed his name move the fences and plow up the fence in the foremost rank of geographers, rows, whenever fields are laid down to explorers, and travellers." But, after grass. all, near as the earth is to us, how little rows, and get rid of what are nurseries in the strawberry; the juice of currants do we yet know of it!

York Minster.

somewhat remarkable that this ancient is put up again. It is a very small job and famous church should retain the to do this once in five or ten years, comname of a "Minster," or Monastery, when it was never, in fact, occupied by when it was never, in fact, occupied by mown and made to yield a considerable became exhausted. He was taken to monks at any period of its history. It quantity of hay-sufficient to pay the his room on one side of the hall, and was originally founded by Edwin Saxon | cost. King of Northumbria, about the year 627, at the request of Paulinus, the -Christian missionary who had converted and baptized him; the Saxon church probably no one offering, to-day, a was rebuilt in 767 by Archbishop Albert: more certainly lucrative field to the edand the first Norman Archbishop, Thomas of Bayeux, erected a new one does that of Dentistry. The rapid protowards the end of the eleventh century. gress this profession has made during There are still a few remains of those the past few years is well portrayed early buildings in the crypt. The ex- in the 23d annual announcement of the isting cathedral is of early English Pennsylvania College of Dental Surarchitecture in the north and south gery, which has just been issued; and transepts; Decorated Gothic, in the from it we should judge that the proud nave and in the chapter-house; Early celebrity which this college has won on Perpendicular, in the Lady Chapel and account of the great influence it has expresbytery; Perpendicular, in the choir: and Late Perpendicular, in the central has so ably represented during the past tower and the two western towers. Its chief constructors were Archbishop Le Romeyn, in the latter part of the thirteenth century, and Archbishop Thoresby, in the fourteenth century. The old timber roofs of the choir and nave were destroyed, almost within our own recollection, by two singular disasters; the first time in 1829, by the act of an incendiary madman, Jonathan Martin, who was found guilty of setting the woodwork on fire, but was sent to a lunatic asylum; and the second time by an accidental fire in 1840; but extensive repairs and restorations were afterwards effected, costing altogether nearly £100,000. Our account is of the southeast face of the cathedral. with the exterior of the south transept, built in the first half of the thirteenth. century by Archbishop Walter de Gray. The gable end of the north transent is of different design, and is preferred by the best judges. The transepts, which are ninety-four feet wide, two hundred and twenty-four feet long; and ninetynine feet in height, are divided in their breadth into east aisles, forming one of the noblest features of the interior. The exterior also of the choir, along one side, extending above one hundred feet, with the pinnacles and flanking ous in this outside view. The great by a number of distinguished gentlecentral tower, which is the largest in throughout the session. and, being sixty-five feet square. will at once be remarked, as well as the twin western towers, two hundred feet high, one of which was injured by the fire in 1840. The west front itself is the most perfect architectural composition of the kind in England, but we get the best view of the general structure from the acutheast side; York Minster, indeed, called fail to strike us with

Nickel does not oxidize or tarnish the ordinary temperature.

admiration from any point of view.

AGRICULTURE.

past to find some excuse for seuding course, be thinned with water while mother won't live a week, and when

by the purchaser, and no discount. seven tomato plants, and trained them timed ware, the tin used in its manu- grave stone." tains of Peru, Weiner in Bolivia, and against the fence until they reached facture nowadays being largely adal-

FEW men who handle horses give prographical survey of the Territories, Ler attention to the feet and legs. Much under Professor Hayden, having been time is spent in rubbing, brushing and completed in Colorado in the summer smoothing the hairs on the sides and honors of the year are due to the ex- quire more attention than the body. plorations in Africa by Stanley, who They need ten times as much, for in one seemed to sustain, of wanton cruelty to not avail anything if the horse is forced to stand where his feet will become dis-

FENCE Rows.—It is a good practice to We can then have clean fence of weeds and collections of trash. Our practice is to take down the fence, lay the rails conveniently on one side, and plough the land; if there are many roots in the ground gather them to-York Minster has been considered the gether and burn them. When the land story in relation to his one thousand grandest of English cathedrals. It is is sown and all is complete, the fence miles walk with young Miles, of Cali-

> Pennsylvania College of Dental Surgery. Of the various professions, there is ucated and skilled practitioner than erted in advancing the science which it

twenty years, is to be fully sustained in the future. The record of its usefulness extends ever the entire period, of the greatest progress made in dental surgery, and it will commence its twenty-third annual session October 1st, 1878, in its new and commodious building under more favorable auspices than ever before for maintaining its most important relations to the profession.

The arrangements for instruction are admirable. The lecture courses are well supplemented by unsurpassed conveniences for practical operations. The new operating room is a finely equipped apartment-its large and numerous windows furnishing such an abundance of light that the most delicate manipulations can be successfully performed

in any position. The dental museum of this college, with its anatomical and pathological specimens, is unequaled in its importance to the dental student, and exceeds

all others in size and value. The faculty consists of five professors, who are aided in the operative and mechanical departments by demonstrators. In addition, clinical teachers have been elected from among the most eminent practitioners in the country. while the corps is still further increased

The graduates of this school are accepted at the Jefferson Medical College | and we atick to it too." as second course students.

Dr. C. N. Peirce, Dean, resides at No. 1617 Green street, Philadelphia, where all letters of inquiry should be ad- us, but we traveled together afterward

GET HID OF URE COLD DELOTE YOU CONTract another on tog of it, or you ... ay securely a take lish the applie of a serious Lung complaint, before you agreen sector productions of danger. Setter productly reserve to Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, in effective ours for Coogha and Colds, and help-

each cake. Est with powdered sugar, mixed with cinnamon or grand hutmer.

MILK Sour .- With cinnamon beil one quart of milk, two bay leaves, and moist over a charcoal fire to aimmer till the bread is soft; take the wolks of two eggs, beat them up, and mix them with mix it altogether, and serve it up.

To keep stoves from rusting during

the summer rub with kerosene, and wrap well in paper. RASPBERRY WATER ICH .- Proofed as an be added with advantage to this.

A Walk of 1,000 Miles. Jack Goulding tells the following

fornia: "His friends and mine matched when I came off from my 729th mile, I was called into Miles's room. When I got into the room I saw at once what had happened. He was in a frenzy, had shot his trainer, James Ross, and before they could get the pistol out of neck and leaving this scar." And Jack Goulding, the trackmaster and trainer of the New York Athletic

Club, turned his head on one side, showing an ugly seamed scar on the side of his wiry neck. "It didn't hurt much, and the people kept yelling for me, and so, as soon as the doctor got it fixed up, I went out on the track, and then you ought to have the thing that made me strong enough to finish the task. As soon as I could make them understand that I wanted to talk, they hushed up, and I told them how it was, that my opponent had broken down, but that I would anish the walk alone. Then they cheered again; the music struck up, and away I went and walked through at my ease, com-

000 hours.' "Did Miles kill his trainer?"

pletting the 1,000 miles within the L.

"No; Ross did not die of his wounds." "What became of Miles?" "He got well of his frenzy in a few that I walked in a small hall, down in dence. the Bowery, for the benefit of the wife of my opponent, and took in \$83 for her, We professional athletes are are always ready to help each other in a strait. Don't you believe one word about our having no feeling for one another Even the prize fighters-and I don't like that branch of the business as well as pure athletics but one prize fighter will go, just as soon as the fight is over, to help his opponent, bathe his wounds and bruises; and if the beaten man is in a strait for money, why, he'll lead him some, and make another match to help him to make the money to pay

"What became of Milia?" "Well, you'd hardly believe it of such men as youv'e been taught to think and I was with him when he broke question, when the prison down completely in St. Lonis, where in a broad Celtic dislect he died in the Sisters' Hospital. He "Shure, if it's where I il was a delicate chap, but plucky; it was pure pluck that kept him up at all. He was only twesty-five when he died. Yes, he was a brave, pictury boy, and I liked him. I only wish I had had the early training of the lad."

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HUMOROUS.

A VICKSBURG wife informed her hus corrent. He regards its presence as ac-

of a case where any one was to blame for anything that was broken-from

box, and offered a reward of \$5 for the

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seaman and the Captain who uses the rope's end freely is: The former tars the ropes, and the latter ropes the tars. Can a man with a rided pocket be said

The mother seal builds her nursery beneath the surfate of the ice in such a manner that it can enter it from the water below; here the young seal passes its infancy, and when the returning reases of the scalp from which baidness and heat of summer has destroyed its igloo or dwelling, the young seal is old enough to take care of itself; but this mode of lodging its youth beneath the his hands he shot at me, grazing my ice is well known to the bear, who, with his keen scent, soon detects its whereabouts, and, making a spring, comes down heavily with all its weight on the pool of the igloo, crushes it in, and immediately seizes the young seal dappe with its paw. Here it might be supposed, the hungry bear at once devours its prey; but no, it is far too wary to do so; it knows full well that where a gratifying baby is, there must of necessity be a will be to them a homebo heard them. They fairly roared. That's mother, and that she will be in search their gridifying significance. Sold by druggists the thing that made me strong enough of her darling; therefore the bear throught and viscount action denonhole, and, holding the young seal by the from our black the flippers, allows it to flounder about the mother approaches. scrapes away the snow from the seal and when the mother approaches, the Mitture. bear slyly draws the young seal drawn in our style of climate, with its

when he seizes her with the other new; shings of temperature—rail and thus captures both. Bruin's per wonder that our children, thou of capturing a seal in the water it, there are so frequently islant as follows: He sinks his body beneather placed colds, half the destroyer that causes. A he the surface of the water, leaving out; the surface of the water, the head above, which resembles a plece mediate use will prevent serious sich large doctor's bill, and perhaps death, of ice; and when the seal raise. its has of three or four do head above the water, bruin quietly "He got well of his frenzy in a few days; but he never was himself again. I made \$500 by that walk; that was the seizes it. Thus the poor, stupid seals your druggist will tail you. German the walk of the poor was welked for Two weeks after becomes a victim to miguided confipurse we walked for. Two weeks after becomes a victim to miguided confi-

Too Much English. A man with a decided Tentonic exession of countenance, stood at the har of the court of Special Sessions recently, charged with petit larceny, in having stolen two dollars?"

"What have you to say in rebuttal?" asked Judge Otterbourg of the prisoner, after the complainant had given his test The man at the har stared vacantly at

"Have you any defende to make to this allegation?? repeated the megis men, who give clinical lectures with him or for him with another man, trate. Another vacant look and silence. Here, interpreter, Court, addressing that functionary.

the Court and made no reply.

ask the prisoner in German where he lives 12 growing to proceed the procedure The interpreter was about to put the question, when the prisoner spoke up

"Shure, If It's where I live yez wai know, the New derecy." A broad grin settled on the faces

SCIENTIFIC.

Among the general labors which affect the earth as a whole, and which are embraced under the title of Physical Geography, special samption it claimed by one remitted in the confirmation of the Arctic in the confirmation of the Potrat, of the junction of two important tides in the larger part of Smith's Soundjeresting the impression that a new type of tide hap been found, occurring every eight hours. The state has a many of the Arctic in the confirmation of the Arctic in the larger part of Smith's Soundjeresting the impression that a new type of tide hap been found, occurring every eight hours. The state of the morning of the particular notice. The question has been studied whether there have been not merely one glacial period, but many successive periods, extending over vast lengths of time, with intervals in which a semi-tropical climate has prevailed as semi-tropical climate has prevailed as semi-tropical climate has prevailed of the same and physical geographers upon the segent to the same and physical geographers upon the segent to the same and physical geographers upon the segent to the same and physical geographers upon the segent to the same and physical geographers upon the segent to the same and the segent to the same dition that it was ever in a state of eruption. Nor within the memory of man has its crown of snow ever been

> New Binoxide of Manganese Element .--M. Gaiffe has recently made a new galvanio element, which consists of a carbon cylinder, perforated with a numerous holes, in which grains of binoxide of manganese are placed, and a rod of amalgamated zinc. The liquid is a 20 per cent solution of neutral zinc chloride, free from lead. Oxide of zinc is formed, which falls in a pulverulent state to the bottom of the containing

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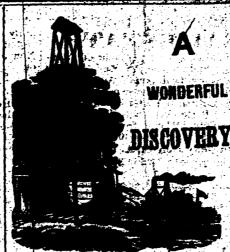
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lead to other and important discoveries. &-Chemistry has extracted from petroleum som of the most beautiful colors ever known, and



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Of all the compoun's which the chemist's art ha iven to the world for handreds of years for the pur of the stalls sold for promoting the growth and bringthe scale and the structure of he hair. All hair-dyes are well known to chemists as more or is a poisonous want of a hired girl, and, as he went out, she leaned back and fell to weep ing. The children were making a noise in the hall as he passed out, and he is alled out:

"You want to stop this racket? Your mother won't live a week, and when you get a step-mother here next spring, she won't put up with any such fooland?"

When he went home to dinner, his wife met him with a smile, and said:

"Isn't ours a cosy home, Richard, with only our own little family to look in was shipped tound it broken when to he christians the charge she wish may be absoluted by the significant backles, and with the said in the high shoulder blade. By indicated by the significant in the right able of wife met him with a smile, and said:

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"Isn't ours a cosy home a marble slab in his, but not so the fault of its breakage. He is unable to get sattlefaction from the railroad company, and expresses him: because of years and expresses him: because of years and expresses him: because of years and expresses him: be instead of yitality, and all the so for anything that was broken. From

Directors that Contaminates the Blood with its always the case to be a backers with the christian of the season of yitality, and all the so far anything that was broken.

Directors that Contaminates the Blood with its always the case to be a backers with the case that any of the season of th Dispussion loss of vitality, and all the so-companying diseases may be positively cured by Schenok's. Saswed Tonic. It restores a healthy action of the stomach, creating an ap-petite, forning chyle and giving tone to all the organs of the body. The Seawed Tonic con-tains no cocapand injurious spirits of which many of the so-called Tonica are made, but is scientifically compounded of the purest in-maryclous. The manes and even the tails of horses.

marvelous. The manes and even the talls of horses, which had allemost, were completely restored in a Palestine, Persia, Turkestan, Thibet, China, India, and Japan. Wojiekoff his completed his meteorological journey round the world. The geographical work of the United States Corps of Engineers, under General Humphreys, especially in the Territories west of the Other about a peck.

Peatin.

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