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ON THE BAY. How oft at twilight hour

We two went floating off upon the wave ! landant with its suitest diwer The Rast all luminous, just softly grave ; The ocean spread around, Just ruffed, yet reflecting every hue.

Marking with foam each emerald islet's bour And gliding back its billows to renew. Then the lone see-bird spec

I s trackless way with many a plaintive cry The winds swept slowly, and from ocean's bed

Leaning on idle cars

In all the long, bright past-When ocean, earth and sky in blest accord,

In that glad time was trembling to the brim With its sweet draught of mortal happine s,... Not wasted, lost, but grown far off and dim

The Two Ruths.

He was a tall, angular man, very stern in his demeanor, exceedingly exemplary in his conduct and of undoubted courage. The schoolhouse was situated on a little knoll in the woods, and a purling brook wound its way lazily through the meadows

which had been cleared along its banks by the settlers. It was a rude wooden structure built of logs and rudely and uncomfortably furnished. Archie McCullough, a bright faced boy quick and intelligent, was the youngest child in the school, and Master Brown's favorite. One beautiful morning in summer-it was in July, 1764-to be particu-

lar, on the 20th day of the month-he came into the school-room beaming all over with smiles and happy as the day was long. Master Brown had already arrived, had swept out the school-house, dusted desks and benches and put everything to

olay hookey.' He must be a bad boy, Archie," the master said. "Who was he?" "He asked me not to tell, and I said wouldn't. "It was not a good promise to make my

child," Master Brown replied, "but having made it you must keep it. It is as bad to break your word as to tell a lie." The child hung down his head and was silent. Presently he looked up and running to the door, said: "Here comes the two Ruths."

Two little girls entered, Ruth Hall and Ruth Hart by name, smiling at Archie and day, as the most noteworthy tradition of curtaeying to Master Brown as they came the locality, and it certainly is one of the into the door. They were tiny things, about the same age both of them, and night have been mistaken for twins but for the familiar manner in which their names were occupied by their companions, "the two Ruths," Other children followed departed forever. A mumbling imbecile he coming in one by one and tardy, until nine would often try to decribe the terrible scene

"Has anybody seen Eden Taylor and George Dunstan this morning?" the mas-

Eden was the biggest boy in the school, then they entered the school room together looking very pale and thoroughly

exclaimed, gasping for breath, and George corroborated the alarming news. Dime novels were not published at that day as at this to excite the imagination of children, so that Brooklyn boys are occasionally found wandering in New Jersey in search of Indians, but stories of Indian massacres were often told and the hunting grounds of mountains were near enough to Enoch

stories had often been told by alarmed inhabitants which proved in the end to be n. Take your books and we will proceed with the lessons.'

attracted the attention of the teacher.
Suddenly it was thrown open and three indians stood on the threshold. They were leoprated with the war paint of their had a very loud voice and was determined nience to one of the principals of a painful, tribe and their tomahawks glittered in the to carry his point. Taking off his cost, he though not serious, wound in the arm. A morning sun. They giared into the room and Master Brown saw at a glance that their errand was an errand of death for say that I can skid that barrel up there alone. by have been killed had he not held his

escape. But even if they had tried they the crowd now numbered fifty. could not have succeeded, for the long narrow windows cut between two logs were so high from the floor that the little ones could not have reached them. Hoping to we their lives even at the sacrifice of his

"Pale face, it cannot be as you wish," one of the savages answered. "We came all the way from the mountains where the

his arms broken that the furious savage was able to strike him a fatal blow. Finally a blow upon the head felled him to the

running to and fro in their fright, conscious it is swept by disastrous storms. The sea of the fate that impended over them on the southern coast of England is a pecu-Some oak and hickory boughs had been liar light gray-green caused by the chalkplaced in the great chimney a few days be-cliffs which are being constantly croded and fore, and although they were already wilted washed away by the ocean-billows. A very and nearly dry, Archie McCullough suc- striking instance of water colored in this ceeded in concealing himself, behind them.
The two Ruths huddled together in a corner and vainly hoped to escape the fury of storm. The soft, reddish shores of Prince and vainly hoped to escape the fury of storm. ner and vainly hoped to escape the fury of

the savage. "Now, little pale faces," the monster exclaimed, when the master lay scalped and dead on the floor, "the Indian will see that you tell no tales out of school, as the

white man 88V. The little ones were then killed one by resembling polished syenite. It is well one, each being dispatched with a single known that the Amazon dyes the sea for blow of the tomahawk. When all lay dead hundred of miles beyond the land with the or dying, their scalps were torn off by the savage monster, who went hastily from one pampas and the far-off mountains of Peru. to the other fearing discovery before his bloody task was ended. All this time Archie McCullough sat

behind the wilted boughs in the chimney, looking in childish wonder at the horrible ughter of his old school-mates. Think- the cruel voracity of the King of the Canniing his work was finished the Indian turned to go, and in a moment the child would have been safe from the fate that befel his companions. Unfortunately for Archie the boughs behind which he was hidden did not entirely conceal him, and as the savage gave a last glance at his bloody schievement he perceived the boy concealed in the chimney corner. It would not do to allow the only witness of his crimes to escape, and with maddened fury the savage ushed upon the child.

"Oh, please, don't hurt me." Archie mplored, but the savage was relentless.

A fearful blow laid the child prostrate and tearing off his scalp also; the Indian left him to die among his dead companions. The savages departed from the scene of the massacre, and for hours Archie McCul- off Cuba for pirates when she was struck by lough was left with only the companionship Scalped and stunned the child survived,

but was stone blind. A settler happening to come near schoolroom about noon, and observing the crew but two were devoured by a school of The scene that met his gaze baffles de-

wonder upon the death scene which met his eyes, and while he looked the child touched n succession the forms of the two girls. "The two Ruths," he exclaimed, crying with grief and moaning with pain. The children were taken up and buried

in the same grave with Master Brown, and the whole neighborhood participated their obsequies. There was a vacant place at ten hearthstones for each of the murdered scholars belonged to different families. Although more than a hundred years have elapsed since the massacre, the story is told in the neighborhood of what is known as Brown's School-house to this most terrible episodes of Indian marauding on the early frontier.

Archie McCullough lived to be an old man, but his sight never returned, and the bright intelligence of his childhood had assembled. With the exception of which had crazed his brain, and to the last the two Ruths all were boys, and none of day of his life he would moan and cry over them seemed anxious to begin the duties of the fate of "the two Ruths."

being about fifteen years of age, and were gilding the church spires and white-No- washing the back kitchens of Detroit, a man and a parrel were discovered at a stairway the barrel inferred that it was his intention to elevate it to the third story. But how?

no danger of accident."

tering up and called out: "Want to get that barrel up stairs, eh? snake the barrel up stairs in no time. to a neighboring house where they re-Where's your tackle?"

gan. But scarcely were the opening ex-ercises finished when a noise at the door

helpless children under his You just wait a minute.' He crossed the street to an unfinished narge.

Consternation seized the children, who building and returned with a couple of 2x4 through and through, considering the diswere too much frightened even to try to scantlings and laid them on the stairs, and "You want this barrel on the third floor o you?" he asked of the little man-"But what?"

"Why I was waiting for my wife to get trp and stert the impending blow.

She's all ready how, and I'll take it up."

She's all ready how, and I'll take it up."

Kill me, torture me if you will," he cried in imploring tones, "but spare the lives of these innocent children."

She's all ready how, and I'll take it up."

And the little man shouldered the barrel viduals. It would perhaps be difficult to determine with accuracy the quantity of these innocent children." the clothes horse out of the upper hall.

there would be tongues to tell who it was this put the schoolmaster to death. No, were must fill all or none."

When this speech was finished the Ladiar sprang life the room while the other remained outside to goard the door and give timely notifie to goard the door and give timely notifie to goard the door should be absoluted with the schoolmaster was note (society with the schoolmaster was note (society with the schoolmaster was note (society timely notified to the first of the many be skin or in the schoolmaster was note (society timely notified to the first of the schoolmaster was note (society timely notified to the first of the schoolmaster was note (society timely notified to the schoolmaster was note (society notified to the schoolmaster). The inflant face of the schoolmaster was note (society notified to the schoolmaster) and the schoolmaster was note (society notified to the schoolmaster). The inflant face of the schoolmaster was note (society notified to the schoolmaster) and the schoolmaster was note (society notified to the schoolmaster) and the schoolmaster was noted to the s

floor, and while he lay dying the Indian tore the scalp from his skull.

The children were almost frantic while this bloody soene was enacted, and kept running to and fro in their fright, conscious Edward's island are eaten away and absorbed by the sea, which thus assumes a rich coffee color, very vivid, and, when glistening in the sun, and tinged here and there with reflections of the blue overhead, extraordinarily rich in tone, and strongly

> ochre-tinted silt it washes down from the monsters of the deep that the climate has on the temperament of man. The barracuda is savage and aggressive as a tiger, and bal islands is quite eclipsed by the horrible, treacherous, stealthy nature of that sea-pir ate, the man-eating shark. . It is stated, and from what I have heard I am incline to thing it is true, that the shark prefere white men to negroes, and will only attack and eat the latter on rare occasions. An English frigate's crew on the edge of the Bahama bank killed sixty of these monsters in one day's sport a few daysago, so numer

ous are they in those waters. This might have been a means taken by the British Government to revenge itself, as on some savage tribe, regardless of diplomatic remonstrances and the courtesy of nations, for the liberty taken by the sharks with the crew of an English ship-of-war some years earlier. The Magpie schooner was cruising an "ox-eye" squall-s wind coming with out other warning than a small round cloud in a clear sky, rushing with the rapidity of a cannon-ball. She was over in an instant, and, to make a long story short, the whole unusual quiet at a time when it was to be sharks which were lying in wait. Gliding expected the children would be at play, in among the horror-stricken seamen, they was led to look in at the doer.

played with them for a while as a cat does

pany the whole of that long, awful swim. as he was about to give up the race in despair, the man at the wheel looked over the

A Combat at Ten Paces with Pistols. Two gentleman, of New Orleans, recently repaired to the rear of Michaud's plantation, in Orleans Parish, a place on the line of the railroad. The desired location having been secured, preparations

were made for single combat, and in a few minutes, each with a heavy duelling pistol they faced about readily and steadily 10 paces from each other, resolved to go through all the formalities and courtesies of the code of honor with the proverbial courage of Louisianans. At the words, "Are you ready?" the weapons were raised almost stimultaneously with a firm and determined grasp. When the command "Fire" was given, the pistol fell out of the hand of one of the combats, who was found on Monroe avenue. He was a small man to have received the ball in the right arm, and it was a big barrel, and pedestrians who the missile entering underneath the elbow saw him looking up the stairs and back at glancing upward, and lodging in the mus cles under the shoulder-blade. This put an end to the duel, and honor was satisfied "I'd rig a tackle and pulley in that third The doctor in attendance dressed and ban story window," said the first man who halt-daged the wound, but preferred to wait un-"That's your easiest way, and there's til the removal of the gentleman to the city before proceeding to extract the ball, as the He leaned against the lamp-post to calcu- wound was not serious. The whilom enelate on the length of rope and the lifting mies were then reconciled, and mutual power required, and along came a man who courtesies were exchanged. The wounded took in the situation at a glance and said: | man, together with his seconds, was con "Go and get some scantlings fourteen veyed to New Orleans on a railroad hand feet long and lay 'em on the stairs. Then car, as there is now no night train from Mothe whites to put in an appearance at any two men can roll that barrel up there as bile to this city. They arrived at 8 o'clock, a carriage was procured, and the victim of The little man looked around in a help the code was taken home, where the doctor less sort of way, and a third man came blus- who had attended him previously pronounced him out of danger, as no bones had been fractured and no vital spot in-Well, now, fasten your pulley at the head jured. The other parties who had re-of the stairs and ten men down here can mained with their uninjured friend repaired

mained till dark, returning to New Orleans arm slightly bent, thus covering his right breast, which the ball would have pierced tance of only 10 paces and the heavy calibre of the duelling pistols.

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The Red sea is so called from a certain to the quantity of work which their patterns may require. The women and children may require. The women and children pick out the fine wool from the coarse hair, afterwards carded by young girls with their put his hat on the table, wiped his nose and other heterogeneous matter, which is fingers on India muslin, to lengthen the fibre and clean it from dirt, and in this state it is delivered to the dyers and spinners. The loom that is used is very simple and horizontal. The weaver sits on the bench, a child is placed before him with his eyes on the pattern, and gives him notice after every throw of the shuttle of the colors wanted and the bobbins to be next employed. The Oostand, or head workman, superintends, while his journeymen are employed near him immediately under his directions. If they have any new pattern in hand, or

one with which they are not familiar, he

they happen to be employed, drawn upon paper. During the operation of manufac-turing the right side of the shawl is upper-most on the frame; notwithstanding which, the Oostand never mistakes the regularity of the most figured piece. The wages of the head workmen (the employer furnishing and once, when she had the nightmare. I the materials) are from six to eight pice per day; of the common workmen from one to said she dreamed she was a pillow case, four pice; which currency in Cachmere and that she had been hung there after the four pice; which currency in Cachmere may be valued at three-half pence each. When a merchant enters into trade he frequently engages several shops, which he collects in a spot under his own eye; or he supplies the head workman with thread which has been spun by women, and pre-viously colored; and they carry on the manufacture at their own homes, having be kicked over a table and man forehand received instruction from the mer-chant respecting the quality of the goods he forehand received instruction from the merchant respecting the quality of the goods he may require, their colors, patterns, etc. After the goods are finished the merchant carries them to the custom house, where each shawl is stamped, and pays a certain duty, the amount of which is settled according to the value and quality of the piece. The officer of the Government generally fixes the values beyond what the goods are in reality worth, and the duty levied on this estimate is one-fifth. Most shawls are exported from Cachmere unwashed and fresh

ported from Cachmere unwashed and fresh from the loom. Amritser is the great shawl mart, and they are better washed and packed than in Cachmere; but of those sent to

the Westward, many are worn unwashed.

Animal Prognostice The lower animals in a state of nature, out and bury them in the asparagus with her prey. But the first taste of blood or exposed in the open fields, are very sus. When she came back I was a with her prey. was like alcohol to a drunkard, and in a ceptible of atmospheric changes. Sheep eat had the shovel over her shoulder, sad Franklin—Or. "American Burgandy," a more heavy and fall-bodied Wine than the former, of almost dark color and a very pleasant and smooth taste.

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The lifeless bodies lay stretched upon the few moments only two of the crew surjoint than and sparingly be watched her seize my socks and false tends from the wine did not seem to see their hair, and smooth taste.

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Arch the boat, one of the men jumped into the scratching a post or wall; and a thaw, water and swam off to her. He was fol- when she washes her face, or when from lowed by two sharks, which kept him com- come from their winter concealment. The gathering of grouse into large flocks, But he scared them off by flapping his the diving of sparrows in dry dust, the jacket—the shark is a great coward. Just fluttering of wild ducks as they flap their but what's a man to do ! You know fluttering of wild ducks as they flap their but what's a man bedstead? Well is wings, the dismal, lengthened howl of sea-headboard on our bedstead? Well is about nine feet high. Lest Tannais week gulls in an inland place, or around lakes, about nine feet high. Less The spair, the man at the wheel looked over the gulls in an inland place, or around lasts, and was waked in the night by a standard and he saw him. A boat was lowered, the mournful note of the curiew, the shrill I was waked in the night by and he and his shipmate were saved. Nothing one sees at sea so sends an involuntary chaffinch perched upon a tree, the crowing shudder through him as to see the edge of the cock at unusual times, all prognostithe head-board with an open united the dorsal fin of a shark floating like an upright spar on the surface of the water. You know at once that mischief is lurking near than the birds of passage, arrive soen from the north, it indicates an early and severe about, she told me to give some outs. winter. When gnats bite very keenly, the off-horse. Then she kieled the when flies keep near the ground (shown by swallows that feed upon the wing flying and the next minute she plunged lead low) we look for wind and rain. But the downward mon the had broke three the low) we look for wind and rain. But the

low) we look for wind and rain. But the downward upon the most wonderful influence of atmospheric and brought her sunt down waits treft the changes is upon these creatures that burrow in the ground. The earth worm appearing in abundance indicates rain. In like man-ner the mole seems to feel its approach, as a day or two before he raises more billocks in-hand coaches, and somehow the got to than usual; and when, after a long, severe frost, he begins again to work, it will soon become fresh. The effect of electricity are well known, both on the atmosphere and on animals; and the position of the aqueous

vapors with the relaxing damp near the face of the earth, which in certain states takes place, may give rise to this increased

"There is a Resper." Jasper Smith, a farmer's hired man, was sent to town to buy a scythe. After he had ence, he started out to buy the scythe. By the time he was ready to buy his scythe the beer had worked up into his reached the top landing her foot men head, and he insisted on trying the blade caught in the carpet, for the thot down before paying for it. In his ardor he came stairs head foremost, like a stone came nearly mowing the legs off several pe catapalt; and, of course, as I was destrians, and when he falled to lop off a her, I anddenly went booming out of hitching post at one awful blow he threw and the first thing I knew I was lying of hitching post at one awful blow he threw down the scythe in disgust and refused to the floor feeling a little incertain; shell out for damages.

such conduct?" asked the court as the sheepish looking prisoner was brought Pandors pulling at the other and of lream," answered the man. an alderman's feet off?"

and strings of straw hats?"

but you. It wasn't like going off on an excursion and dividing up the scenery and eating ice cream off the same dish with a cross eyed woman.

The man paid, but he looked around the mouth and the nose as he out, and when Bijah called to him that he had left his hat he turned and replied: "Ch, 1'll remember you, you old hald-head! The first time I catch you out on a huckleberry excursion I break you in two across a fence-raill"

Large Powder Bla

Mr. Whooper came into Judge Perkin's office the other day, and after drawing a chair close up to the Judge he took a seat,

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oughtfully, and said: man for getting him a divorce? "A divorce, Mr. Whooper? You are not thinking of that, I hepe? "Well, yes I was," said Mr. Whooper, with a mournful air.

"Quarrelled with your wife? "Not exactly-but-well, I reckon I might as well explain the matter to you.
You see, I love Pandora well enough. I
think a good deal of her, but blame it, Judge, I can't stand her ridiculous ways.
"How do you mean?"

one with which they are not familiar, he describes to them the figures, color and threads which they are to use, while he keeps before them the pattern on which they happen to be employed, drawn upon go fumbling around the house in the most they happen to be employed, drawn upon turn in anywhere and roost until morning.
I have found her twice sitting on top of the found her hanging across the back fencewash to dry. I tell you it team a man feelings up like thunder! "You oughto bear it with great resigns

About a month ago, while she was men

"Oh. of course, sorry! Apologized and all that!" Said she'd never do it again.
But only two night's later she had a vision. or something, moving her to rise, pick up my waistcoat and shirt from a chair, and go

"That's true! That's so! I pity her third story, four steps at a jump, under dreaming she was driving one for a li Now, I tell you it's pretty hard for a m to stand this kind of thing, isn't it

"Yes, of course."

"But I would have stood it it she hadn't few days ago to let her tie a string ankle and to mine, so that when the in her sleep she would wake me. I agree She said string, mind you, but wh came to do the tying she used the stocker kind of twine! Anyhow, all west ye until last night, when Pandors, while a and went over to the staircase. Just a see a volcano had all at once develope iream," answered the man.

'You don't remember of trying to mow to night sliding up and down the sport on the outside of the house. I have to go it alone. This less limit and strings of straw hata?"

'Nor of mowing down bales of calico I'm going to get a divorce. How many the strings of straw hata?"

The Judge promised to give him give Pandora one more classes, is going to be a painful domestic per's some day unless Mrs. W.

Keep to the right, as you pass around don't you may ge left.

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The office of the RECORD has been removed from the rear of the Post Office building to the new building facing the American Hotel, and directly in the rear of Wm. Moore, esq.'s Law Building.

The Daily Cape May Star has been received. It is a bright newsy sheet and will be issued during the season.

In order to allow all hands an opportunity to properly celebrate the glorious Fourth, the RECORD is issued a little in advance of the regular day of publication.

ing, everything seems to be arranged for the grand celebration to-morrow. We hope one and all may pass a day of unalloyed enjoy- very poisonous. The St. Louis Globe-Democrat says the

Democratic ticket for 1880 will be Samuel J. Tilden of New York, and John M. Palmer of Illinois. This is a Republican nomination for the Democrats.

Mr. George C. Perkins, the Republican candidate for Governor of California, is hative of Maine, forty-one years old, and has been among the leading business men of San Francisco for fifteen years. He has served in the Senate of California.

We had the pleasure, a few days since, of perusing quite a lengthy pamphlet on the Neschocaque Paper Manufacturing Comtuges, etc., of investing in stock of the above- rather than to sit on a nice dry seat in Sabnamed company. They propose building bath-school for an hour, dressed in his best up and making paper from black grass, so bib and tucker? Girls ain't that way. we understand it.

contained a long and interesting article con- he says nowadays is construed into a politi-Philadelphia, that of Messrs. Strawbridge & not want. Clothier, and finishes with a paragraph about the advertising bureau connected apologized a landlady to her boarders. with that mammoth concern, under the "Never mind, madam, it's tough enough as charge of Mr. Ireland. The compliment it is," replied one of them. paid to Mr. Ireland is well deserved; the firm owes him a great deal for the skillful manner in which he gets up the attractive

The Superintendent of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, F. A. Lister, esq., is thoroughly versed in everything pertaining to the running of a first-class railroad, and we sermons to the homes of six aged and sick have no hesitation in saving that of the persons. many worthy employees on that road, Mr. them all. We doubt very much if his equal, reached for the rouge box with the clutch of and we are confident his superior cannot be an angel. found on any other road in the country. The "Old Reliable" is one of the best house at a supposed thief, and killed his n anaged roads and will continue so to be uncle. as long as the accomplished Mr. Lister is the energetic Superintendent.

Arrangements have been made for the in stitution of an industrial school at Trenton. N. J., to be conducted specially in the interest of the pottery manufactory. The State Superintendent of Schools, Prof. E. A. Apgar, recently visited the silk mills at Paterson, N. J., and proposes to have a conference at an early day with the manufacturers of that city, at which, Governor McClellan shall be present, to take into consideration the establishment of an industrial school in the interest of the silk industry. It appears given a pistol by their mother, who told that most of the skilled weavers are French and English, and the designers are entirely They did, and one was killed. foreign, imported for the purpose and paid high wagos. The dyeing part of the busi- and used him as a target to throw eggs at. ness is more especially in the hands of Each bit in the face was rewarded with a

A new sort of missionary work has just been inaugurated in Chicago. The Tribune describes it as follows: "A few young guls belonging to a west side thurch have set about a noble missionary work to increase the attendance on their beloved pastor's ministrations. They go out just before the evening service and lure young men four-score and has been married seven times; to follow them, pilot their victims in by a the bride is not yet twenty. The old gentlein the custody of two venerable deacons as and as he can't sleep after 5 o'clock, he is sinners desirous of turning from the error set on his legs and enabled to taks a short of their ways, and before those young men walk before breakfast. have recovered from their shock of surprise Mr. Worth, of New Harrison, Wis., was and disappointment they find themselves remarkably handsome young man. He IN EVERY KIND OF stowed away in front seats between trust was engaged to marry Miss Dakin, a wealthy worthy members, and being prayed and girl. She pointed what she thought was an preached at by the officiating clergymen in a empty pistol at him, and shot him in the manner which for directness discounts that face, disfiguring him terribly. She now re-

Petter's American Monthly for July is stantly nervous. out, and, as usual, is replete with a fresh variety of subjects and embellished with fine illustrations. Its new type renders it half a century, and dressing her hair six very attractive and readable. The July times a day, in Elizabethtown, Ky., fell in number opens with a glowing description of love with a youth of nineteen who had one of our best regulated railways of the been working on her farm. Her two step-West-the Great Wabash. Running, as it sons ordered him to leave the town, and does, through three of the important States threatened to use a shotgun if he should of the West, it becomes a handy route for ever attempt to return. The widow took the traveler and pleasure-seeker. The article on "Number seven hundred and seventyfive," is well written, and the same can be
said of "In a Nutshell," by Frances E.
Wadleigh. Harrison Willard, the most Wadleigh. Harrison Willard, the most what they meant to do about it. worthy tribute of praise for his elevation of the functions of the liver are in any the American standard of song. The "Birds- way disordered, the whole body, and not eye" view of his history is unique and in- only the body, but the mind sympathizes teresting. The article by N. N. Hill, Jr., with the disturbed organ. BiRious comon "Across the Plains in '60," depicts in a plaints are more common than any other true mapner the life and characteristics of disease; and to remove the bile, as well as the pioneer. The July issue is one of the to regulate the Liver, you only have to take very best numbers which have been given to Simmons' Liver Regulator, which will imthe public and must command that success part new life and vigor to the whole system. for which this popular periodical has been distinguished.

Penningion last week, returned to the Land-wandering without water, they disagreed as ing on Friday and then left for Cape May to the best direction to take, and two went

to search for the country in the search for the sea day greening will remain over Sabbath i death of a relative in Rabinson

Miss Latira Baker, of Clarksburg, Ind. was forbilden by he parents is keep an appointment with her lever, so she went out to the barn and hanged herself.

The New Orleans Picayune notes a general complaint this year in regard to circus elephants. They are exceedingly small, and never kill, a keeper.

According to the London World two ain't millinered in beaven."

and now, at the age of eighty, is happy with a second child. There is sixty-two years ing dilates profitably on the subject of masdifference between the ages of the two chil- tication in relation to digestion. He has got

Dr. Hassal, of England, discovers that one As we go to press this (Thursday) morn-

> But wilts 'neath the ferver of the sunbeam's glance > 7
> And so do his collars and his jackets

In Maine there is a new industry for children—the picking of potate bugs at ten which sums up that important subject in

The season is at hand when a whole family will carry their dinner for miles into the perience. There are a portrait and a full biographical sketch of Dr. Julius Robert ants and snakes to eat it. They call it a

over eight years of age who cannot read. Why is it that the boy of ordinary mind last month, on his spiritual book; and the would prefer to go in his every-day clothes editor discusses Maxwell's Demon and Bergh on Sparrows. New York: D. Appleton & Co. Fifty cents per number, \$5 per pany of Pieasant Mills, showing the advan- and sit on a muddy bank fishing all Sunday

General Sherman is now travelling through the West, refusing to make speeches or to Forney's Progress of Saturday week, talk to reporters, and complaining that all cerning the leading Dry Goods house in cal meaning, which is just what he does

> "I had no time to stuff the chicken," Several notable happy marriages have been made on two hours' courtship, but it

is a pretty sure rule to know the girl for at least three days and a picnic. A telephone has been placed on the preacher's desk in the Congregational church at Mansfield, O., and the wires convey the

"In the bright complexion of my youth Lister stands head and shoulders above I'll have no such words as pale," and she

An Indiana farmer shot into his smoke-

"Jumping down a rope" is what they call hanging in Nevada.

"That is what I call a finished sermon, said a lady to her husband, as they wended their way from church. "Yes," was the reply with a yawn, "but, do you know, 1 hought it never would be."

There is a "salvation army" in Manchester, England, some of whose captains and other prominent officers were lately arrested for obstructing the streets and creating

Two little negro boys at Paris, Ky., were them to go out and amuse themselves. A mob tied a man to a post at Solon, Ohio,

drink of whisky. A young man, the other day, got married

against the wishes of his parents, and, requesting a friend to break it to them, said: Tell them I am dead, old fellow, and gentwork them up to the climax." January and May are registered at the

Clarendon, Saratoga. The bridegroom is

fuses to keep the engagement, saying that WORSTEDS. such an ugly husband would make her con-

A rich widow, lacking only two years of

Five young men belonging to the Government surveying expedition got lost on the Mr. B. G. Peck, having graduated at aterlile plains of Colorado. After a day of en Saturday, where he takes a position as one way, while three went another. The cashier in this restaurant attached to Contive found a camp after two days of intense Garitee, Masten & Allen em Hall.

suffering from thirst. A party interied out to search for the other three. When they suffering from thirst. A party burried out

The Popular Science Morality for July is a number of peculiar strength especially in the direction of its practical articles. The opening paper on "Wasted Fores," by Pro-fessor Wahl, treats in a familiar and interesting way a topic which has recently occasion much speculation in scientific circles. When coal fails, "What next?" is the puzzling inquiry. The writer shows the bound-less dynamic resources of nature, in which A farmer on the shores of Lake Ontario has had nine acres washed away in twenty years. He is evidently losing ground.

When a man does us a kindness we call him a brick, and when he does us an unhard the fortieth Parallel, by Professor Newherry, gives a memorable account of this expense. berry, gives a memorable account of this ex-Granulated Sugar, 840 " ploration, that was made under the direc. According to the London World two tion of Mr. Clarence King: The six splen-American ladies in Rome were looking at did volumes of King's report are first de-Titian's picture of "Sacred and Profane scribed, and then there is a statement of the Love." They could not tell which was geological results reached by the expedition.

The third article is by Professor Marey, Choice Rio, 10c, others proportionately. which. Finally one of them said: "I guess "On Locomotion," and is full of useful information regarding the movements of the horse, traction of vehicles, carriage mechan-A boy in Crawford county, Ind., married when he was seventeen, and was a father at John Stuart Mill, and throws some further eighteen. He lately married a second wife, light on the career and character of this disdren.

A woman at Hill, N. H., received a visit tant paper of the Monthly is that by Mr. W. from her sister last week, it being the first from the first fro time the two had met for sixteen years, al- from a Zoological Point of View." The though living within four miles of each Mr. Brooks treats with great ability of the discussion begun last month is here finished. other. They did not recognize one another. mental differences of the sexes. He brings out the application of biological principles may acquire disease by licking postage in a forcible way to the practical aspects of the woman question, showing demonstratively, as well as by high authority, that the Kingsford's Silver Glors Starch, 6c. in a forcible way to the practical aspects of ing. He says that sage green and dull red profound divergences of mental character in Best North Carolina Rice, 80.

wall papers contain arsenic as well as green ones do. The penny stamps of England are very poisonous.

the two sexes necessitate corresponding differences in their methods of education. There is a grapgic and splitted article by Clement Bunbury, describing "A Visit to the New Zealand Grysers." "Pleased with Imported Demijohns, double thick glass from 35c upwards. lay sermon concerning the nature and de Best Paris Green, full Stock. volopment of feathers in general that will Gins imported direct from Schledam. be read with interest by everbody. There is an elaborate paper of twenty pages by Sir Henry Thompson, on "Food and Feeding," very able manner. The paper is clear and practical, and will have the weight of authority of an eminent physician of large ex-Mayer, the celebrated German contributor to the doctrine of Conversation of Forces, including a full history of the English con-In Texas there are 30,000 white children troversy, by which the claims of Mayer were first recognized. Mr. Kiddle replies, in a letter, to the strictures of the editor,

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Schr. G C Cranmer, Cranmer, at Boston 27th ult. from Phila.

Schr. E A Scribner, Smith, sailed from Providence 26th ult. for Phila.

Schr. S J Fooks, Cranmer, cleared at Alexandria 25th ult. for Allyns Point.

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Agnes R Bacon, Haley, from Boston.

A S Gaskill, Gaskill, from mondout.

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Babcock, Dare, Bella Russel, Smith, K V
Aitken, Brower, E T Cottingham, Smith. Schr. E C Babcock, Treen, at Phila. 1st inst from Lynn. .
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THURSDAY, JULY 10, 1879, At the hour of 2 o'clock in the information of said day, the following mentioned lands and pyeinises:

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LOCAL DEPARTMEN

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of moon, AUG 20th, 187 ains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City ailroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing .- 10:25 a. m , 6.30 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7:05 a. m., 4:16 p. m. THE MAYS arrive and depart with each train. Trains make close connections at Reg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Ph connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev JAMES R CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 30 4, M., and 7 30 p. m.

M. E. CHURCH. Rev. G. S. SYKES, Pastor. Bervices on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Our Lodges.

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ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the line P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenlogs.

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

-Snakes are plenty.

-Cherries are scarce-10 cents a quart. -Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobac -New potatoes are selling at \$1 10 a

-Sunday is the great day for driving in Atlantic City. -. Who killed that woodcock near Estell-

ville the other day? -Capt. Dan Gifford left for Baltimore on Wednesday morning

-The job of painting the school house has been completed. -Coffin wants the boys to do like thev

did last summer, touch not-his arbor. -Capt. Dan Gifford pulled the colors up on our new flag pole on Tuesday afternoon. port on Sunday night, for New York, with a ary. Will the young lady please accept our made verbal reports to the effect that the followed by speech after speech and song cargo of charcoal.

-Mr. Saml. Champion is slowly but surely operating on his new house, and plustering is next in order. -Mr. Wm. Bernshouse, the contractor

and builder, of Hammonton, was in the Landing on Saturday last. -During his slay in the Landing over Sabbath, Rev. Mr. Reeves will be the guest

-The up-town folks commenced to get ready for the Fourth on Monday last, even

to the cleansing of bunting and stockings. red, white and blue, of course. who desired to add the bird to his collection.

_The Miss Hudsons', graduates of Pennington last week, received some magnificabut found that the only injury was to the cent flowers, in baskets as well as bouquets. mast. -Mr. James R. Hoover and Miss Debby Best l'e were-very quelly married at the

Methodist parsonage on Saturday evening. by the Rev. Geo. S. Sykes. - Wiss Lon Joslyn, of the State Normal School at Treaton, is at home spending her

-Miss Estell leaves for Absecon to-day

(Thursday) on a brief visit to her friend Mrs. A. H. Sharp. -Miss Mayhew had a very pretty basket

of flowers on the pulsit of the Methodist church on Sunday. -Mrs. Joe Peck left for Atlantic City of Monday morning, for the purpose of spending the Fourth in that city.

-Mr. Nichelas Gaskill launched several new pleasure boats last week, intended for day evening. the Atlantic City trade.

-Mr. Robert Bing launched a pleasure boat on Saturday last. It was built by Mr.

reported repaired so as to allow the passage nating.

of teams on Wednesday morning. -Nothing has been done yet to that dilapidated court-house fence along Main street. Fix it up.

-There ought to be money enough to fix up the school house grounds onite respectably. Grass and shade trees is all that

is required. -Quite a heavy rain set in on Sunday afternoon last and continued throughout the evening, cooling off the atmosphere which

which had been very oppressive during the early portion of the day. -A general desire being felt to see an itemized account of the expenses of the school trustees it will be published in the

RECORD, if furnished by the District Clerk. -The M. E. Church Sunday-School of Haddonfield will go on their annual picnic the 24th inst., to Hillman's Grove. -We have received a new Gordon

press, and are now prepared to do job-print ing of all kinds, including bill-heads, letterheads, envelopes and blanks of all kinds, Send in your orders. -Mr. Lucien B. Corson has purchased of

Mr. Tom Collins the property at present dence. -Mrs. John Willoughby and Miss Emily

Somers arrived safely in Colorado and report having had a delightful trip. -A letter was received from Miss American Matthews, by a frien l of hers in the Landing on Monday, in which she reports her

safe arrival at home, in Hannibal, Mo. -The fence, which is being erected around the Presbyterian cemetery, is pro-

gressing satisfactorily. -Bodine Coffin has replanted the evpress in his little arbor in the Park, and it ap

pears to be growing nicely. -The schooner Centennial, Capt. Wm.

night, with a load of junk. -Col Baker deserves the credit of getting even \$40, voted for at the meeting on Tuesday evening, with which to improve and beautify the school house grounds. All nished this office last week, but not until

bonor to him. Seonard, another son of Mr. and Mrs. had buried at Port Republic on

of the Methodist church now Of the residence of

THE RESERVE OF THE PARTY OF THE

-The public meeting for the purpose of electing a school trustee held in the school house on Tuesday evening was quite largely stiended-in fact nearly-every voter in town being present. Dr. Ingersoll was elected chairman and D. E. Iszard, secretary. Kit Rape was re-elected Trustee for three years. The District Clerk, Mr. C. E. P. Maybew. read his report, which was on motion ordered received and placed on file. The question of the evening, the appropriating of money for incidental and other expenses was then taken up. Dr. Ingersoll thought a well, properly housed, was needed above everything else. Cousiderable discussion followed, when finally Wm. Moore, esq., moved that \$100 be raised for incidental expenses and general improvements. Col. Baker moved that \$40 be added for the planting of trees, and the meeting so decided, by a vote of 26 to 12, and Mr. Moore's motion, as amended was unanimously car-

ried. The meeting then adjourned. -North American: The solourners at the City by the Sea" will be enabled to visit Brigantine Beach this season in a pleasantand safer manner than by the old method of sail-boat. The Atlantic City and Brigantine Steamboat Company has had constructed a fine steamboat, the Brigantine, which will ply between Atlantic City and Brigantine Beach. The trial trip came off on Saturday afternoon from Chestnut-street wharf, Schuylkill, to Cooper's Point Camden. At the close of the trip a meeting was held in the cabin, at which Hon. D. M. Fox presided. Addresses were made by the chairman, and Messrs. Wm. Waterall. Geo.

of the article "My First Horseback Ride," which appeared in the RECORD last Janu-

congratulations? -We invite the reader's attention to the manufacturers, No. 521 Chestnut street. Philadelphia. If you are in need of a good other goods in the Gents' Furnishing line, give them a call, as we are confident you can purchase better goods, for less money of

-The schooner A. H. Leaming, Captain Calhoun, while lying at the coal wharf at work. Cambridgeport on Sunday afternoon, was struck by lightning. The foretopmast was desed to Rev. Mr. Vanghan for his able ser--A woodcock was shot on the beach at badly shattered and there was a split in the mon, and also to the people of Hammont Atlantic City last week, by a gentleman foremast several feet in length. The captain posing at first that the deck had been struck, of the Society in the county papers.

> -Miss Laura Down, a student of Pennington Seminary, and a daughter of Clerk Down, had been selected by the Philomathian Society to sing at the dedication of their new hall last week, but unfortunately! Sheldon. the young lady contracted a very severe cold a day or two before, being scarcely able to articulate above a whisper, and of course it was impossible for her to appear, greatly

to the regret of her many friends. -Atlantic Lodge, No. 50, I. O. O. F. elected the following officers to serve during the ensuing six months : N. G., W. H. Ingram; V. G., Joseph R. Bartlett; Secretary, Thos. S. Smith, and Treasurer, Marshall Ingram. The election was held on Friday evening, 27th ult., and the installation will probably take place on next Fri-

-The young ladies who have been tending Pennington Seminary from the Landing returned last week. Misses Mina Wm. Mattix and is to be called the "Pina- and Morie Hudson graduated and Miss Kate Gifford and Miss Laura Down have still -The draw bridge at Atlantic City was another year to study, if they design grad-

-Mr. Fred N. Moore, the road oversee of Hamilton township, has been turning his attention to the roads in and about May's Landing, and has certainly worked to some advantage in filling up the many mud holes which abounded on Main street.

Billy Rogers, the blacksmith, states that he has discovered a positive cure for the gaps" in young chickens. His remedy is obacco smoke, and the way he applied it

monthful of smoke. Try it. -It is proposed to give the two Sunday chools, united, a grand picnic at Lake Side Park, near Kirkwood, some time either in July or August. We hope the matter will not be allowed to fall through, as it would be the means of creating a cordial, good feeling. Take the May's Landing Cornet Band along, too, by all means.

-An effort is being made to raise suffi cient funds to clean up the old graveyard. Better let the heirs take the ground and use the funds collected to remove the dead, or what is left of them, out to the cemetery. If occupied by Mr. N. P. Mattix as a resi- that can't be done, why let the place be cleaned up. It needs it.

-That part of Mrs. Charles Coventry's residence formerly used as a store has been melamorphosed into an elegant parlor, with windows extending down to the floor of the piazza and a new coat of paint adds greatly to the general appearance of the place.

-The ringing of the court-house bell at 9:30, or thereabouts, on Friday morning will be a signal for persons to repair to the church and join the citizens parade. Procession to form fifteen minutes after ringing of the bell.

-The season for woodcock came in or the Fourth and will last till the first of January. It is lawful to shoot fox, black and grey squirrels also, from now until January. -The proceedings of the Atlantic County Bible Society will be found in another column. A copy of the proceedings were furour paper had gone to press.

-We neglected to notice the death last reek of Edward Frank, aged three years, only son of Mrs. Rose M. and the late Frank Regensburg, which took place in Egg Har. er, Rev. Geo. Campbell. He anticipales re-

bor on Sunday week. Rev. Henry Reeves, of Glossesies, will preach in the Preach train church on Sur-preach in the Preach triples of Sur-day, both morning and complete liber all locus a line than get. Being retirn them lamphed will occur -Rev. Henry Reeves, of Glottenter, will

The 37th annual meeting of the Atlantic

of the Society.

Recess to 2 P. M.

Issard were appointed to confer with Mr. their opinion on some subject that had long card of Messrs: Day & Blackburne, shirt Mayhew respecting his accounts. Mr. been stored away in their mind, waiting for Stations with Bibles, and the Committee all had spoken the diplomas were awarded shirt at an astonishing low price, or any was authorized to go on and complete their The degree of Mistress of English Literawork in this county. After an address by ture was conferred on the fourteen young Dr. Sheldon it was

be re-appointed; viz., J. B. Wright, T. S. for college, and one that he had graduated in Messrs. Day & Blackburne than any other Sovereign, G. S. Sykes and T. F. Wurtz, to the Latin scientific course. Following this prosecute the work of voluntary house dis-tribution. Messrs. Sovereign, Sykes and Wright spoke earnestly in advocacy of the 'Resolved. That a vote of thanks be

for their hospitality. foremast several feet in length. The captain Resolved. That the Secretary be request was in the cabin and felt the shock, suped to publish an abstract of the proceedings Resolved. That the next annual be held on the last Monday of June, and

hat Messrs. Gapp, Iszard and Maybew be a Minutes of meeting read and approve The meeting adjourned with a prayer by Thos. Sovereign and benediction by Dr. AELEN H. BROWN.

Sec. pro tem. Resolutions of Respect. The following resolutious were read and unanimously adopted by the Methodist Sunday-school last Sunday:

WHEREAS Death has again entered school and removed from us two of our be-Resolved. That in the death of these two

boys our school has sustained a serious loss; we numbered them among our best, most obedient, cheerful, attentive and loving, and our hearts are filled with deepest sorrow because they are not," but, while mos deeply regretting this sad loss, we rejoice aith that the two brothers he walk together amid the bowers of beautifu Eden, where we hope again to join them.
Resolved, That the deep sympathy of the school is hereby extended to the parents whose hearts are torn and bleeding by this office. crushing weight of sorrow, and humbly pray that the hope of meeting their lost ones that clime where disease and bereavement come no more, will be to them a "light in the midst of darkness," a "tree that shall sweeten the bitter waters of Mara" to which which they have come.

And further resolved. That these resolutions office. tions be entered in the minutes and an en-W. D. HOOVER, Jr., C. E. P. MAYHEW, Secretary.

-The Board of Freeholders met in the was by putting the chickens in a wooden bucket, covering it with a cloth and occasionally raising the cover and blowing in a The Clerk, Mr. A. B. Smith, called the roll and nothing will cure you so speedily and and the full Board responded. The Director REGULATOR OR MEDICINE. then stated the object of the meeting, which was the consideration of the new jail, after discussing the matter some time, an adjourn- ly Medicine in the SIMMONS ment was had until half-nast one o'clock. World! The Board met after dinner, and the Building Committee submitted a plan to erect a Speciatic for all new residence for the jailor and use the old er walls for the jail; to have five cells on the Splean.

Begulate the Liver first floor and five on the second. The amount authorized to be raised was \$4.250 The Committee were ordered to commence the work at once. Adjourned.

-The steamer Brigantine, which is to pl between Atlantic City and Brigantine Beach, made a trial trip on Tuesday after noon, carrying invited guests. On Wednesday, she ran all day gratuitously and on and after Thursday, will be a permanent fixture in the line of improvements, amusements, etc., at Atlantic City. Mr. A. B. Smith. who knows how to keep a hotel, as well as to keep the accounts of the Freeholders straight, is one of the directors.

-Julia, a little two-year old daughter, of Geo. Peachey, residing near Estellville, was drowned in the river near her father's residence on Tuesday afternoon. It appears the child strayed away to the river, and accidentally fell in and was drowned. The body was found by Mr. Saml. Suith about

-Capt. Dan Vanghm accompanied by his wife and Mrs. Dr. Ingersoll, anticipate leaving Philadelphia to-day (Thursday) for a trip on the schooner Shep Hudson/ Bev-erly, Mass, being their destination. -Rev. J. R. Campbell, pestor of the Pres-

byterian church, left for Phoenixville, on Wednesday morning on a risk to his brothurning on the 12th ins.

The s7th annual meeting of the Atlantic | The exercises of the commencement of | Ry virtue of s writ of fier facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery Church at Hammonton on Wednesday, norming (June 22) with the baccalaureate will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, the seems of the Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, the seems of day of August, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of anid day, at the House of dent; called the meeting to order at 10:30 have fought the good fight. I have finished land, After the opening prayer by Rev. The course." In the evening a seemon was mouth, control of Atlantic and state of New mouth. A. M. After the opening prayer by kev.

G. S. Sykes, Rev. A. H. Brown was appointed Secretary pro tem, who read the minutes of the 36th annual meeting which were approved.

A. M. After the opening prayer by kev.

G. S. Sykes, Rev. A. H. Brown was appointed before the Foreign Missionary Jersey aforesaid and bounded as follows, viz:

Society by the Rev. W. H. Wardell, of Hart Lot No. two in the division of the Real Estate of the 36th annual meeting which were approved.

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nember. Owing to the absence of Mr. well, yet the effort of Miss Ada Vansant as member. Owing to the absence of Mr. well, yet the effort of Miss Ada Vansant, as thence south six degrees, west thirty-on Kellogg who had been invited to preach; Valedictorian, were crowned with marked chains and thirty links to the south line of Kellogg who had been invited to preach; Valedictorian, were crowned with marked the discourse. The President then ing, many in the class and andience were and extends thence along the same to the beginning. No two begins at the fourth corner of lot No. one in the division aloresaid lot. announced the following members on the usual committee: ence assembled to hear the essays to be read by the ladies for the Lippincott gold medal, Auditing Committee: M. DePuy, B. F. and the gentlemen to contest for the one seven degrees, wast nineteen chains and the gentlemen to contest for the one seven degrees, wast nineteen chains and the gentlemen to contest for the one seven degrees, wast nineteen chains and the gentlemen to contest for the one seven degrees, wast nineteen chains and the gentlemen to contest for the one seven degrees, east one chain; thence south Griswold and P. H. Gapp. On place of given by Mr. Ronan, for the best written and next meeting and preacher: A. H. Brown, delivered oration. There were several con-W. H. Paulin and J. A. Jones. Raports of testants for each prize. They all did them- west Depositaries C. E. P. Mayhew, D. Walters, selves honor, but it was very evident at the Depositaries C. E. P. Maynew, D. Walters, P. H. Gapp and D. E. Iszard, Treasurer, Weie read and referred to the Auditing Committee.

Committee.

Letters from Rev. W. E. Perry and Jos. S. 'Roe were read assigning reasons of absence and expressing sympathy in the work decide, in Miss Fish's favor. But in the sense of the gentlement it was more difficult to be sold by T. Henderson Sheriff, to Richard Steelman by deed dated Sept. 24, 1866, and recorded in the Clerk's office in Aliantic county, N. J., in book 32 of deeds, page 555, &c. Seized as the property of William Young and Samuel Young, deft's, taken in execution at the suit of Theopilus Weeks, compl't, and to be sold by T. Henderson Sheriff.

Selezated as the property of William Young and Samuel Young, deft's, taken in execution at the suit of Theopilus Weeks, compl't, and to be sold by T. Henderson Sheriff. case of the gentlemen it was more difficult to determine, but the committee at length gave

at the suit of Theopinas weeks, complete, and the suit of Theo The afternoon session was opened with as their decision that Mr. Frank Bond, of prayer by Rev. E. H. Duvall of Absecon. Philadelphia, deserved the honor with Mr. The Committee on place of meeting recom- Dare following hard after. On Wednesday mended the Moravian Church at Egg Har- morning the Annual Seminary Address was bor City as the next place of meeting, and delivered by Dr. Fowler. The Seventeenth at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, all that Rev. W. H. Paulin as preacher, with Rev. Anniversary of the Philomathian Society i

The nominating Committee then reported, bridge he found it open and not in working order, the wheel on which the pridge rolled being broken. It was thought the draw would be again in working order by Friday or Saturday.

Miss Jennie V. Fish, of Albany, New York, and a student at Pennington Seminary, was one of seven contestants in a prize easay for the Lippincott gold medal, and she says for the Lippincott gold medal, and she was the fortunate winner of the same. Miss was the fortunate winner of the same. Miss fish, it will be remembered, was the author

The nominating Committee then reported, and a degree of eloquence that is seldom than a half degrees, east thirty chains; thence (9) south seventy-steve and a half degrees, east thirty chains; thence (10) south seventy-six there of the public of such and a half degrees, east thirty chains; thence (9) south seventy-six than is seldom than and fifty links; thence (9) south seventy-six thence (11) north sevent degrees, east thirty chains; thence (12) south eighty-seven chains and fifty links; thence (12) south eighty-seven chains and fifty links; thence (13) north esventy-six thence (13) north esven Mesers. Wright, Sykes and Sovereign, as understand Latin well enough to translate it Committee on Voluntary Distribution, as the speaker gave utterance. This was Brown reported progress on supply of R. R. some grand occasion to bring it forth. When

ladies and eight of the gentlemen received Resolved. That the Central Committee diplomas, stating that they were prepared Oratory, Writing, Spelling, Rhetoric, Botany, Latin, etc., were awarded, which closed the exercises of the morning. At two o'clock the Philomathian Hall was dedicated and an oration delivered by Col. John W. Forney, subject, "Perils, Past and to Come." Mr. Fletcher Johnson read a poem, at the conclusion of which a subscription was started

to pay off the indebtedness of the Hall and \$300 was raised. The Alumni meeting, held at four o'clock, was entertained by a poem composed and read by Mr. Charles Ogden. After an oration by Rev. John Wilson, of Seabright, N. J., the meeting closed. Thus ended one of the most memorable and interesting commencements in the history of Pennington Seminary.

Miss Dora Gaskill, one of the gradu. ting class of Pennington Seminary, and a daughter of Professor Gaskill, of Absecon; has been offered and accepted the position loved scholar Charles Risley, on Sabbath of vocal music teacher in that seminary for morning, June 22, and his brother, Leonard A., on Saurday morning, June 28th, there tainly made a very happy selection.

-Capt. E. E. Hudson, the mail carrier between this point and Estellville, will always be found at the depot on the arrival of trains, and is prepared to convey passengers to Tuckaboe, or anywhere else within a radius of twenty miles. Rates reasonable.

-Mr. A. B. Smith, the genial clerk of the Board of Freeholders, was in the Landing on Wednesday, and of course visited this -A forty-foot flag pole was ' erected in front of the RE corp office on Tuesday. The

pole was a present from Mr. C. R. Colwell. -Ex-Sheriff Adams was in the Landing on Wednesday and paid a fraternal visit to

-Mr. Bodine Coffin raised the colors over his bower in the Park on Tuesday last.

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and prevent CHILLS AND FEVER MALARIOUS FEVERS. BOWL COMPLAINTS, REST-LESSNESS, JAUNDICE AND NAUSE BAD BREATH! Nothing is so unpleasant, nothing so com mon as bad breath, and in nearly every case it comes from the stomach, and can be so easily corrected if you will take Simmon Liver Regulator. Do not neglect so sure remedy for this repulsive disorder. It wil

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SHERIFF'S SALE.

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day. exercises Tuesday afternoon, on the A of bounds and divisions; folio 120 & extends thence along the line of said line of the old survey;

along the said line of the old survey south line; thence along the same south sev

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery will be sold at public vendue, on bor City as the next place of meeting, and chairman, and Messars. Wm. Waterall, Geo. W. Steever, Saml. Cooper of the Camden & Anniversary of the Philomathian Society W. Steever, Saml. Cooper of the Camden & Anniversary of the Philomathian Society was the cartin message or tenement and trace of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Weymouth, in the eterian message or tenement and trace of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of Weymouth, in the evening, the established with the trip and delighted with the elegantly finished boat.

—Mr. John Peck left for Atlantic City on Alonday morning, with a very handsome turnout, which will be used for a public of harden and added lustre to an already brilliant the may reap a very heavy harvest of hack during the season. It is to be hoped that he may reap a very heavy harvest of—that he may reap a very heavy harvest of—that he may reap a very heavy harvest of—black during the season. It is to be hoped that he may reap a very heavy harvest of—bridge he found it open and not in working order the wheel on which the bridge rolled on the same day, and C. W. Anniversary of the Philomathian Society and creating at the soil of Abniversary of the Philomathian Society and trace of the same day, and C. W. H. Paulin as preacher, with Rev. C. W. H. Paulin as preacher, with Rev. C. W. H. Paulin as preacher, with Rev. W. H. Paulin as preacher, with the certain place of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township of land and premises situated, lying and being in the township and the situation of the with

of Giben's Creek Landing; thence by and along said line south twenty-five degrees, east to the southwesternmost corner of William Stewart's Landing lot; thence along the line of said Stewart north seventy degrees, east three chains to Gibson's Greek; thence down said creek the several courses thereof to the mouth of Bridge creek or place of beginning, containing four hundred acres. Being the same premises conveyed by William McKeage to said Cornelius D. Westervelt, by deed bearing date July 15th, A. D., 1875 and duly recorded. Seized as the property of Cornellus D. West

reveit & others deft's, taken in execution at the suit of Ephriam D. Brown, President, &c., et al., compl't and to be sold by Dated June 16, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE, McGlil & Taylor, Solicitors. Sheriff.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle in Atlantic City the hotel of Louis Kuehnle in Atlantic City; all of the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City aforesaid and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the northwest corper of Oriental and Massachusetts agenues and runs thence (I) westerly along the northerly line of Oriental avenue one hundred and eighty-nine feet and six inches; thence (2) northwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue one hundred and filty May 4, 1878.

inches; thence (2) northwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) eastwardly parallel with Oriental avenue fourteen feet six inches; thence (4) northwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue one hundred feet; thence (5) eastwardly parallel with Oriental avenue one hundred red; the mesterly line of Massachusetts avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet fo the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue; thence (6) southerly along said line of Massachusetts avenue two hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises which Charles L. Burkard and wife conveyed in fee to the said Joseph Barten by deed. ises which Charles L. Burkard and wife conveyed in fee to the said Joseph Barten by deed dated the 12th day of December, A. D., 1863 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic county at May's Landing; N. J., in Liber 3t of deeds folio 60 &c.

Selzed as the property of Charles L. Burkard and Mary Ann Burkard, del'ts taken in execution at the suit of Morris Powdermaker, pl'fft, and to be sold by

Dated June 18, 1879. -M. V. B. MOORE,
William Moore, Attorney. Sheriff.

William Moore, Attorney. Adjourned Sheriff Sale. Sale of the property, seized as the property suit of Henry Disston, stands, adjourned to TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1879.

at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS,
Dated June 10, 1879. Late Sheriff.

The sale of the property seized as the property of J. Henry Hays & al taken in execution at the suit of the Atlantic City Loan and Building Association, stands adjourned untill Friday July 25th, A. D., 1879, at the same hour and place.
M. V. B. MOORE,

Sale of the property seized as the property of George B. Cake, taken in execution at the suit of sundry plaintiff's, stands adjourned to Monday, July 28th, 1879,

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Notice.

WHEREAS, my wife, Caroline, did, on the 25th instant, leave my bed and board without just provocation, all persons are hereby forbid trusting or harboring her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

JOHN ERNST.

Weymouth works, June 25, 1879. june 26 4t. Administrator's Notice to Creditor's

Administrator's Notice to Creditor's
Margaret W. Atkinson, administratrix of
Benjamin-Bland deceased, by direction of the
Siprogate of the county of Atlantic hereby,
gives notice to the creditors of the said Benjamin Bland to bring in their debts, demands and
claims against the estate of said decedent under coath or affirmation within hine months
or they will be forever barred of any action
therefore against the said administratrix.

MARGARET W. AFKINSON,
Dated June 18th, A. D. 1879. Adm'x.
june289ts DAY & BLACKBURKE. Shirt Manufacturers

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llus to Henry VanJaun, and thence south-

Seized as the property of Joanna Long and others, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Absaiom E. Clark, complain the same to the same

the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book
T of deeds, folio 268 dc.
Selzed as the property of Albert G. Clark,
et al. deft's, taken in execution at the snit of,
Eli Stockwell, Compl't., and to be sold by
Dated May 17th, MS. M. V. B. MOORE,
A. J. Edney Solicitor.

Sheriff.

Joseph H. English administrator of Washthe Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Vashington Steelman to bring in their debts; demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-ected, issued out of the Court of Atlantic barred of any action therefore against the said Lew Datad May 6th, A. D. 1879.

> A. LETELLIER. Haddonfield Cigar Emperium CORNER OF MAIN & CHESTNUT ST'S Agent in Haddonseld for the MAY'S LANDING RECORD.

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idministrators' Sale of Real Estate. By virtue of air order of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, made at the term of April last, will be sold at public sale, on TUESDAY, JULY 15, 1879.

at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, on the premises, in May's Landing, Atlantic county, N. J., the Real Estate, late the property and residence of Louisa Frazier. ased, being an undivided two-thirds part of the HOUSE AND LOT OF LAND. situate in May's Landing aforesaid, on the main street, adjoining lands of Daniel Gif-ford, B. C. Gaskill and A. L. Iszard, containing 14 Acres, more or less.

Conditions made known on day of sale by

JAMES BAKER, WILLIAM E. NORCROSS, Administrators. S. R. Devinney, J. E. P. Abbott, pf \$2 75 Augmey.

Notice.

Executors and Administrator ishing to settle there accounts at the complete per term of court, will be kind stiough to let the Surrogate know on or before July ith next, so that he will have ample time to wiver see the same.

S. B. DEVINNEY.

Dated June 18th, 1879.

Surrogate. YLE KIS

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By virtue of a writ of heri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on

Monday, the 4th day of August, 1870,
at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Wm. S. Coszens in the town of Absecon:

Alt that certain lot of ground with the Hotel, stable and other improvements thereon erected, situate in the village of Absecon in Atlantic county and state of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the north side of from the county and state of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the north side of from the correct and the county and state of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the north side of from the correct and the county and state of New Jersey. Beginning at a point in the north side of from the correct and the county is a stone set for a corner, standing on the north side of from the county is a stone set for a corner, standing on the north side of the road leading from the late Elimbert for the county is a stone set for a corner, standing on the north side of the road leading from the late Elimbert for the county is a stone set for a corner, standing on the north side of the county is a stone set for a corner, standing on the late Elimbert for the county is a stone to the county is a stone to the county. State of Court of Common Pleas of Atlantic county. Notice is bereby given that on applications made to me by Sophia Kaelbe of Galloway township, Atlantic county, state of New Jersey, who claims an undivided one half part of all the following described parcel of land and premises situate by sophia facility.

Notice is bereby given that on applications made to me by Sophia Kaelbe of Galloway township, Atlantic county, state of New Jersey.

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Notice is bereby given that on applications made to me by Sophia Kaelbe of County, state of New Jersey.

Notice is bereby given that on applications made to me by Sophia Kaelbe of Sophia feet westward from the west side of Caroline street; thence extending westward from the west side of Caroline street; thence extending westward grees and a quarter thence (2d) north side of said Statistical grees and a quarter of the side of said Statistical grees and a quarter of the side of said Statistical grees and a quarter of the side of said Statistical grees and a quarter of the side of said Statistical grees and a quarter of the side of said Statistical grees and a quarter of the side of said Statistical grees and the side of said Statistical green grees and the side of said Statistical green grees and the side of said Statistical green feet westward from the west side of Caroline street; thence extending westward for a corner; thence (2d) north; sixiy-four degrees and a quarter, east four chains and intry-eight links still by Giberson's land to an old pile tree; thence (3d) south twenty-six and a half, east fifteen chains to the road aforesaid; thence (3th) south saxiy-nine degrees and a three quarters, west four chains and forty-two links along the north side of said Oak Court one hundred feet to a point; thence chains and forty-two links along the north side of said road to the place of beginning, westward crossing said Court and by ground more or less.

Also all that certain tract, plece or parcel of land situate in the township and county mestivary crossing sant country formerly owned by Leonard Larkin and now by the Camden and Atlantic Railwad aforesaid and bounded as follows: Beginning Company fity-nine feet six inches more or less to the easterly line of the Camden and Nacot Creek and runs from thence (1st) north Nacot Creek and runs from thence (1st) north contents of decrees and three markers, west Atlantic Rail Road; thence northwesterly by the line of said B il Road one hundred ninety-eight feet ten inches to a point in the line of David Lees land; thence eastwardly along said Lee's land and land belonging to Elmer Champlon-two hundred longing to Elmer Champlon-two hundred lins to Henry VanJaun; and thence southwardly along said land parallel to said Caroline street about two hundred feet to the place of beginning. The said lot being composed of the whole of lots Nos. 25, 26 and the greater part of lots Nos. 18,19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, as delineated upon a map. 27 and the greater part of lots 103, 10,12, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, as delineated upon a map or plan of the Town lots laid out by the of the same to the sixth corner of the same; of the same to the sixth corner of the same; and same to the same to the same; and same to the same to the same; and same to the same; and same to the same to the same; and same to the same

> links to a weite onk marked for a cornerstanding in the line of James Higber's land; thence (4th) porth seventy-three degrees and twenty minutes, east four chains and sixty-two links in his line to the place of beginning containing three acres and seven hundredths of an armatical containing three acres and seven hundredths of an acre strict measure.
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> Also all that certains fact, piece or parcet of land situate in the waship of Galloway, aforesaid beginning at the southeast corner of the tract of six and a half acres berein chains and a half to a red cethr in the line of Amasa Higber's land: thence (2) by the same, south seventy-four degrees, west twenty-five chains and twenty links to a white oak, corner to the land conveyed by Ell Higher to Richard Higber de.; thence (3) by the same north five degrees and a half, west three chains and fify nine links to a white oak corner to Thomas Risley's land; thence by the same (4) north seventy degrees, east twelve chains and twenty links to a pine stump corner to the Thomas Risley's line; and line of the Distch lot to Giberson's corner; thence (5) by the said Thomas Risley's line; and line of the Distch lot to Giberson's corner; thence (6) in Giberson's line and the said Distch lot to the line of the second tract of land herein above described; thence (7) south twenty-five degrees and three quarters, east in the line of the same to a sweet gum for a corner; thence (8) north seventy degrees, east two chains still by the same, to the line of the six and sphilf acretized tracts aforesaid; thence (9) south twenty-five degrees and three quarters, east eighty-one links by the same to the southwest corner of the same; thence (10) north seventy-two degrees and a half, east four chains and forty-six links by the same to the place of beginning containing sixteen acres and a half, he

by deed from Richard Higbee, hearing date, November twentieth, A. D., one thousand eight hundred and fifty-nine and recorded to the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, New Jersey, in Liber M. of deeds, folio 24 cc.

I have nominated Lewis W. Scull of Leeds'Point, John S. Risley of May's Landing add August Stephany of Egg. Harbor City, Commissioners to divide the said tracts of land into two equal shares or paris, and unless proper objections be stated forme at Ables proper objections be stated forme at Ables secon on the twenty-sixth day of July next, the said Lewis W. Sull, John S. Risley and LEAVE NEW YORK.

Replace Stephany will then be appointed Dies S. North River, foot Rector S. commissioners to make partition of said using pursuant to an act entitled "an act for the more easy partition of land field by co-parceners joint tenants and tenants in common."

Given under my hand this fourteenth day of June, A. B., one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine.

ENOCH CORDERY.

Wm. Moore, Atty.

eventy-nine. I Wm. Moore, Atty. june214w prf \$18 50 United States of America, and District of New Jersey.

District of New Jersey.

Whereas, a Libel hash been filed in the District Court of the United States of America, for the District of New Jersey; on the eighteen day of June in the year-of our Lord lone thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, by Francis. Vanderherdien, against the slope "Annie Carey," her beekle, de., in a came we contract, civil and maritime, And whereas, the substance of the said. Libel is, that the Libeliants claim the sum of \$190 08, for supplies, de., furnished said vessel, and praying that the said vessel, her tackle, de., may be condemned and sold to pay the demands of the Libeliants. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of the said Court to me directed and delivered, I do here by give public notice to all persons claiming In the U.S. District Court.

Court to me directed and delivered, I so hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said vessel, her takle, etc., or in any manner interested therein, that they be add supposed before the said District Court, to be held at the City of Trenton, in and for the said District of New Jersey, on the eighth day of July, at ten o'clock in the forence of that day, (provided the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter,) then and there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that, behalf.

Dated this 19th day of June, 1879.

R. L. HUTCHINSON.

United States Marshal, &c.
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ON WALKITYST PEHL TO LITERIA SUPPLIES OF THE STATE OF THE

A young and beautiful girl, the belle of all the country round, went up the penny?" mountain with her country lover to gather the favorite berry, and enjoy the beauties of the view. He had because he was hungry. mountain with her country lover to long sought to disclose to her his atinchment, and ask her hand. Fear of est, plumpest, most dimpled-cheeked little fellow, you would care to meet a rerusal had decerred aim until this anywhere, somewhat dirty, it is true, occasion, which had so loosened his as to hands and face, but looking as if tongue, that despite all the young he had never had a wish ungratified. maiden's saucy little capers, he suc- Such a boy it was who begged for ceeded in bringing her to the most sat- penny, and that boy was Teddy! to plague her lover, on that day to her come without, he asked for them. heart's content. So, while he stopped to cull the finest branches of berries meet, and he was usually successful. for Mary Lawson, she ran like a frightawalted in her concealment the effect could not see the harm or disgrace in it.

He shortly perceived it, and com-In vain—she was securely hidden. See that gives that for the asking, and felt it was time to deal with him in earnest.

So she said, "Now, Teddy, you may fore her. She rose, now thoroughly just as well beg for your supper as for calmed, and the horrid thought came a kite. tically about, calling upon her lover's him to start. name. Alas! empty echoes mocked her. Night came upon her, and with obliged to obey, and fied wildly down sable mantel, wrapped the rugged the street, sobbing as if his heart would

Wearied and exhausted, she had attained at length the pinnacle-precipi- and it would be hard to tell where he tous on the southerly side. In the darkness, she lost her foothold and fell after him and brought him home.

The hateful bonnet was taken off and into a deep chasm; hundreds of feet beinto a deep chasm, hundreds of feet below. There, the next day, she was said to anybody, "Please give me a found by her frantic lover, who sup- penny?" posing she had joined the rest of the party, after vainly searching for her, followed after the others, who had al- rious old woman, having a bundle in followed after the others, who had all her hand, and walking with painful efready commenced the descent. To his fort, sat down on a curb-stone to rest. utter despair, she was not among them. She was curious because her garments A few of his comrades returned with were next and clean, though threadhim to the mountain. In the darkness bare, and curious because a smile crossthey could do nothing but call for Mary. ed her wrinkled face as children passed they could do nothing but call for Mary.
No Mary answered, for they were
many a weary hour's walk from her.
It might have been this smile
that attracted a group of three little
ones, the oldest about nine. They stood At dawn of the following day, dragging in a row in front of the old woman, through the bitter hours of that long saying never a word, but watching her night, they stood upon the pinnacle, and saw fluttering on the verge of the process a second of the process as a second of the pinnacle, and the small process as a second of the pinnacle, and the small process as a second of the pinnacle, and the small process as a second of the pinnacle, and the pi precipice a scarf. The dreadful story to wipe away a tear. Then the eldest was told full soon, to the seekers. Mournfully and slowfully they bore the shattered remains of the once beautiful Mary Lawson down that moun- all d-dead!" whispered the woman, a tain path, to her bereaved parents, and sob in her threat. a stricken band of companions followed her to the grave. A simple mound as her own chin quivered. "I'd give marks the spot where she was found. you one of my little brothers here, but And to this day the story is told with tears, and choking accents, by the children of those who knew and loved ever!" sobbed the old woman, and for

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YOUTH'S COLUMN.

The Beggar Boy .- "Please give me

You would expect from such an ap-But, on the contrary, it was the roel-The reason for his begging was,

betrothed determined (true to nature), have pennies, and when they did not ened doe, beyond a large rock of gran- reproved, shamed him, and finally punite, at some distance from him, and ished him, but all to no purpose; he

cured him at the first trial. She told him it he would beg, he menced calling her. Receiving no re- might as well have a basker, and go sponce, he rushed away in an opposite about as other beggars did—little direction from the rock behind which direction from the rock behind which ple. This idea did not please him. But one evening just before tea, when she his voice might be heard, as he wan- discovered that he had a new kite, dered hither and thither in his search. bought with two pennies which stran- are raised. If turnips and beets keep In vain-she was securely hidden. gers had given him for the asking, she

on that she was left alone upon the mountain. She now wandered fran-

He threw the basket from him in a perfect passion of anger and shame,

He burst out of the door, for he felt

A Child's Heart .- The other day a cuchild stepped forward and asked: "Are you sorry because you haven't

"I'm awful sorry," said the little girl

you see I haven't got but two, and I don't believe I'd like to spare one." "God bless you, child-bless you fora full minute her face was buried in her

But I'll tell you what I'll do," se-"You riously continued the child. Every farmer should keep a scrap may kiss us all once, and if little Ben times, for he's just as sweet as candy !' Pedestrians who saw three well dressed children put their arm around that strange old woman's neck and kiss way for convenient reference. Maga- her were greatly puzzled. They didn't didn't hear the woman's words as she

"Oh! children, I'm only a poor old

Children's Sayings. - Little Mamie went to grandma's to dinner one day. After looking over the table, she suddenly exclaimed, just before grace-"H'm, I don't like Yankee Doodle!"

"Grandma's laugh was contagious; but grandpa couldn't see the point, until we explained she meant macaroni and could not remember the name, only as associated with our national song. cellangous. If every article is placed which she had heard the children sing. The same little girl once said Grandma, only little children tell but it sounds to me like stories some-

During the cold days we had a geraits compilation a most pleasant amuse- nium blossom out beautifully. My little three-year-old and his mother, stood looking at it, whe she exclaimed "Mamm I guess God thinks it is sum-

A Greenfield, Iowa, child has said its instruction may be found in vineyard prayers regularly every night since it and orchard, meadow and lawn, the was taught to lisp "Now I lay me down to sleep." Hearing that its parents were about to move to Creston, it closed its Friday evening's prayer thus: 'Dood-by, Dod; we's doin' to live in

Creston.

Mamma, I don't think the people who make dolls are very pious," said a little girl to her mother, one day. "Why not, my child?" "Because you can never make them

the children have a department all kneel. I always have to lay my doll down on her stomach to say her pray- swelling season. Little tour-year-old Mary complained to mamma that her button shoes were

'hurting." "Why, Mary, you've put them on the wrong feet." Puzzled and ready to cry, she made answer: What'll do mamma? They's all the feet l've

"Mamma," said a little boy who had been sent to dry a towl before the fire, 'is it done when it is brown?"

Singular Scene at a Funeral

thor who writes one. It would have a value all its own and become a treasured heirloom for your children when Mrs. Walter Dixon, of Patterson, N. J., died recently, and her body was placed on ice. While the preparations When his Highness succeeded Said for the funeral were going on, her hus- is rainy, in an oven. The color of the Pasha, his private estate did not exceed | band, who was mourning over the body 30,000 acres. At the present moment suddenly began to embrace it, and joythe Khedive, in his own name and that fully declared that his wife was not of his mother and children, owns up- dead, that her hand, which he had wards of 1,000,000 acres—that is, fully been pressing, was still warm. The one-fifth of the whole cultivable soil face of the corpse was soft and of a of Egypt. This extraordinary accu- roseate tinge, and the two sons of the sometimes repeated, and finally the woman, sharing their father's belief, in a little over a dozen years. Egypt, at once embraced the body with every in proportion to her cultivated acreage expression of joy. The physicians howis one of the most densely populated ever, who were at once summoned, decountries in the world, as well as one cided that the woman was dead beyond in which property in the soil is held by all question, declaring that having the largest number of petty proprietors been packed in ice for forty-eight in proportion. This sub-division of the hours would have killed her if she had land is due partly to the traditions of not been dead before. It required, the race, still more to the conditions of Egyptian cultivation. But be the cause what it may, the passion for land is universal. The fellaheen are, and on it appeared, had expressed a fear the country, partly to the instincts of however, much persuasion on the part the country, partly to the instincts of the friends present before Mr. Dixon mand surpasses the supply. This high is universal. The fellaheen are, and on it appeared, had expressed a fear have been from time immemorial, a of being buried alive, and had exacted race of peasant farmers. Large pro- a promise from her husband not to prietors are the rare exception, and bury her body until he was entirely such a transfer of proprietorship, as is certain that she was dead. At the involved in the accumulation of one- grave he demanded to see the body, fifth of the cultivable soil into the hands and the coffin was opened. After feelof the cultivable soil into the names of a log her hands and face he at last of one limit owner in the course of a log her hands and face he at last opposite over dozen years, could not have commented to the burial but as he turn-legicated without grave disturbance of from the coffin he fell to the ground. insensible. The body was buried and Mr. Dixon was removed to his home tra is still of the opinion, however, that

sis wife was buried alive.

AGRICULTURE.

isfactory terms. Upon reaching the begin with, his papa's friends were in radishes have attained a sufficient size summit of the mountain (they had of the habit of dropping into his hands for the table within five weeks from the meet, and he was usually successful.

as possible. Sand, pulverised earth
when his mamma found this out she
and fine, well rotted manure are mixed ulcy and tender. But roots that require to be cooked before they are catup a slow growth during several months they will be tough and stringy, and the former will have a rank taste. If a apparatus which, through some slight crouth occurs during their period of growth, these roots will be composed a part of fibre so hard that it will not be rendered sufficiently soft to be digested even if boiled for several hours. sun's rays is made by a code of signals and nutrient qualities of all vegetables to distant points. The plan of working The quicker any vegetable can be cook. is very simple. The mirror of the ed by boiling, the better and more nutritious it will be. Vegetables that sun's image to a distant station, and have been grown quickly may be quick- when the instrument has once been set fine flavor and of great value for human or animal food. What is true of edition. In this way the distant station in much flour in it, will keep some time, his tears dried, but he never after that seeds. The quicker asparagus, lettuce, cabbage; string beans, shell beans and bright spot or flash constitutes the sig-peas are grown the more excellent they, nals. The ordinary Morse alphabet will be. Cabbage which is quickly supplies an intelligent code, and no one grown is crisp and of agreeable flavor, out of the line of signals can read or and is delicious when eaten raw in the form of cold slaw. If it is slowly grown, however, it will be tough, of somewhat rank flavor, and a considerable amount of cooking will be required to render it digestible. The excellence of green peas and beans largely depends on the shortness of time in which they are grown. The sweet corn grown and canned in a high northern latitude

> peas and beans are quickly produced they may be readily cooked by steaming, which is better than boiling as a means of preparing them for the table, as it extracts none of the soluble mater they contain. To prevent corn from being taken of cast iron should be stopped, when by birds. Farmers are often subject to the softened surfaces left behind will considerable inconvenience, and loss by unite in chilling, and if the operation thod of preparing the corn before in addition to the precaution above venting this loss. To a gallon of hot over the whole of the fractured sur-water add three or four tablespoonfuls faces, and to prevent the actul running to the spring, or let it down the well by a rope dissolved, then pour in as much corn as the water will cover, stir the corn until it is slightly coated with the tar, then drain off the water by holding a board against the top of the vessel and turning it to one side; add lime or plaster-paris to dry it, otherwise, it will stick together, so that it will be difficult to inhale, in place of the pure gas, a to drop speedily. This will prevent mixture with air in a very compressed domestic fowls from taking the corn

s preferred to that produced farther

south, probably for the reason that it is

matured more quickly. If green corn,

How to Grow Geranium Cuttings. woman, believing I had nothing to live -Take coarse, clean sand, about three for, but you've given me a lighter heart inches in depth, insert the cuttings about one to one and a half inches deep therein; press the sand firmly around them, and water freely at first; after wards use water sparingly. One cause the keeping of them too wet. No kind and plant life has been discovered by of cuttings are better adapted for sending by mail than geraniums, as the dry-ing of the cut end is conducive to root-ing them easily, and they universally

give satisfaction.

stories. Big people only make mistakes, ger, half a pound of mustard, one pint saits; four ounces of gum guiacum, six unces of cream tartar. Mix thoroughly and divide into thirty powders, give one every morning in their feed before watering.

COLMAN'S Rural advises against setting out willows for wind breaks, as he trees will appropriate all the substance and moisture for two rods or either side to themselves.

SAND FOR BEDDING .- In Holland where sand is more plentiful and cheap, er than hay, it is used for bedding cows. This keeps the animals always entirely clean, and the milk never takes the odor of the stable.

Gas tar is recommended as a remedy against the depredations of the curculio. The smoking should be commenced by the time the young plums are as large as peas, and continued through the

Vanilla Beans, The vanilla is a parasite, growing on the trunks of old trees, and obtains its nourishment from other parasites and cryptogamous plants also growing there, but never feeds upon the sap of the tree itself. It is found in Mexico. Peru and other countries, and is cultivated in Brazil and the West Indies, but the most perfect plant grows in Mexico. The fruit is cylindrical in form, and when fresh, pulpy inside, and usually gathered before it is ripe then it is strung in festoons and dried in the open air, or, when the weather bean then changes from green to a deep puri lish brown. Then the beaus while still warm, are packed into blankets and put into large tin cans to unthey are dried again. This sweating is plant them, but all fail. Even in Hamdergo a sweating process, after which beans are assorted into fifteen different sizes, packed in tin cans holding about 3,000 each and sealed. The old way of treatment was to smear the beans with oil, to prevent the escape of the odor, and when dry to pack them in tinfoli. In regard to their value, they used to be \$60 per thousand, but within a few years the price has risen to \$150, and a substitute; the latter is made likely to be the case than an increased cultiva-tion, as the semi-civilized nations that produce it are not sensible of the stimu-lus which the demands of commerce excite in an enlightened country.

quence the roots will be tough, stringy like gutta percha or vulcanised rubber, and rank flavor. If, on the contrary, resembling those materials in its denand rank flavor. If, on the contrary, a rich, warm soil is prepared for them, the seed soon after the cold spring rains are over and the young plants cultivated as soon as they are of sufficient size the roots will be juicy, orisp and of a which is patented. It is made in sheets thus you have a beautiful green. the roots will be juicy, orisp and of a which is patented. It is made in sheets of twelve feet in length by four feet in radishes have attained a sufficient size width, and can be made of any desired summit of the mountain (they had of the habit of dropping into his hands for the table within five weeks from the thickness, from one-hundredth of an course strayed from their party), the pennies for candy. It was very nice to betrothed determined (true to nature). The leatheroid has ly be fit for eating. In France and Holland where great attention is devo-From that he got into the way of asking the first person he happened to
are given to maturing them as quickly in combe, napkin rings; &c.; for and fine, well rotted manure are mixed sheetips; for wood in chair seats; and together to form a soil, while the best temperature for hastening growth is pulleys for machinery cama, and in obtained by the employment of glass as fact there seems to be no end to the At last his aunty devised a plan which in a hot bed. As the radish is almost uses to which it can be applied. the only esculent root that is eaten raw, there are special reasons for raising it though it is usually made brick-red, to in such a manner as to insure its being imitate vulcanized rubber; black. combs and canes, and walnut, which is used in chair seats. One great advanrots, are superior almost in proportion tages claimed for leatheroid is that it is to the shortness of time in which they The Heliostat. - The heliostat is an

modern improvements, carries on an ides whose origin is lost in antiquity. It is an arrangement of mirrors through which the reflection of the Long cooking tends to destroy the flavor to convey notes of military movements ly cooked, and will accordingly be of the clockwork arangement suffices to ble roots is also true of those kinds of question always sees the dazzling ray and is acknowledged by all who try it vegetables whose edible portions convegetables whose edible portions con-sist of stalks, leaves, head, bud and the latter is purposely obscured. The appearance and disappearance of the understand the message. As a substitute for the dot and dash, which go to make up the ordinary written Morse code, the light is shown for short and long intervals. The appearance or enough nonappearance of the light can be no-corns. ticed at ten or twenty miles distance

without the aid of a glass. An ingenious method of mending broken castings is thus described: To insure its success, it is necessary that the parts to be re-united should be broken entirly across, so that the two parts shall be independent. It consists in heating the two pieces together by a stream of molten cast iron until the surfaces of the facture and the parts immediately adjacent to it commence to melt. Exactly at this point, the flow

the casting must not be too small. It has been impossible heretofore to use nitrous oxide in protracted surgical operations, for the reason that the patient finally dies for want of oxygen. This has been obviated by causing him form. He then obtains the full supply fair, and the vital process goes The disadvantage of this is that there is required a chamber especially adapted. The expense of this wil prevent general use, except in hospitals. Nitrous oxide possesses some advantages over chlorotorm.

striking analogy between anima M. Van der Harst, of Utrecht. When the common garden bean begins to sprout, it is found to contain a ferment very closely resembling pepsin, which can be extracted by means of glycerine. This ferment has the power of changing albuminous into peptonic suband said to be a sure cure: Forty sumac stances, and starch into glucose. It is

Dr. Percy Smith has made a spectroscopical investigation of the cause of the blue flame given off by common salt and other chlorides when thrown into a hot fire. It is not due to either carbon or sulphur, but simply to hydrochloric cid.

The use of opaque glass globes with the electric light has been condemned as wasteful in England The opaque glass is not used, so far as we have ob-In order to keep pace with quadru-

plex telegraphy and other American mprovements, the English have succeeded by manual skill in sending 130 words per minute. This is said to be unprecedented.

The Lotus of Egypt.

two spots in the United States where to roll out. this plant blooms. Selden Cove is a little bay on the Connecticut river near the sound. Here the lotus is thriving. The blossoms bear a general resemblance to the yellow pond lily, but are much larger and of a delicate, pale buff color, and their texture and general make-up are free from the coarseness of their little American imitations. They grow in about 4 feet of water, and are consequently mounted on long stems, while the leaves are like greatelephant a ears. How these lotus plants happened to take root and manage to flourish where they are is one of the mysteries of Connecticut. Every sort of effort has been made to transburg Cove, below on the same river. though the plants have been set out there at all seasons of the year, in the hope that some time might prove the proper time, it has been impossible to persuade the plants to take root at all. An attempt to plant them in Bushnell Park, Hartford, failed like the rest, and so did one at Cedar Hill Cemetery. New York parties have carried off the has it that the Lordlands from Haw York have put in their yacht and h of how the grants and a golden? Chris Banks & Santa

BOMESTIC.

> GROWING ROOTS QUICKLY.—The common garden radials furnishes an excellent example of the advantages of raising an esculent roots as quickly as possible. If the seed is sown on poor soil its resemblance to leather. It is made peras, dip your goods first in the copiests will be very slow and as a consequence the roots will be tough, atringy pare the copperas in porcelain, and heat it boiling hot; the potash in brass; now

> > CORN CAKE .- One pint of new milk, one pint of Indian meal, one pint of flour, half a cup of sugar, three eggs, one teaspoonful of saleratus, two of ream tartar, sait. Measure the meal and flour after they have been sifted, and put into the sieve with the saleratus, cream tartar, sugar and salt. Mix well ogether and sift. Break the eggs into the pan is which you intend mixing the corn cake, and best lightly; then turn in the milk and stir in the meal. Bake n tin plates in a quick oven.

HAUNTED ME.-Debt, poverty and suffering haunted me for years, caused by a sick family and large bills for doctoring; which did no good. I was completely discouraged, until one year ago, by the advice of my pastor, I procured Hop Bitters and commenced their use in one month we were all well and none of us have been sick a day since; and I want to say to all poor loctor's visit will cost .- A Workingman. | thin."

ROLL JELLY CAKE. - Take four eggs, one cup of sugar, one cup of flour, one teaspoonful of cream of tartar, one-half teaspoonful of sods, a pinch of salt; this will make two cakes. Spread thin on tins; as soon as baked turn from the tin. flavor your jelly, spread over the cakes and roll is up immediately; this will

CURE FOR CORMS. -Take one measure of coal or gas tar, one of saltpetre and one of brown sugar; mix well. Take a enough you will not be troubled with

FRENCH SLAW .- To one head of cabbage take eight hard-boiled eggs, rub the yolks with three-quarters of a cup of melted butter, one and a half tablespoons of strong mustard, half a tablespoon of salt, same of black pepper, one teaspoonful sugar. Cut the cabbage as vinegar to moisten, like chicken salad.

butter, as I think it deprives it of its one else will let their sick suffer as we I'm in the mill; you'll save that ten." WASHING BUTTER.-I never wash my work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so considerable inconvenience, and loss by birds taking up corn when it first makes has been properly conducted, the new its appearance above ground. The following simple and inexpensive mefollowing simple and inexpensive mefollowing simple and inexpensive methods. It is obvious, the lump into cold water in order to harden it, but I should prefer almost the result of the part of the piece. It is obvious, harden it, but I should prefer almost the result of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of prejudice against so work when first taken out of the churn did, on account of the churn did, o harden it, but I should prefer almost planting will be found effectual in pre- named, that the melting should extend any other expedient. I would sink the

> PRUNE PIE. - Wash the prunes through several waters. Put in a preserving kettle in the propertion of two pounds fruit to one pound sugar. Pour a quantity of boiling water over them and let them boil at least two hours. When they are thoroughly done and the syrup thickens, take from the fire and pour into tin plates, lined with paste. Add one teaspoonful of butter. Cover with a rich paste and bake.

> ALBANY CARE .- One and one-half ounds flour, one and one-half pounds rown sugar, one and one-half pounds outter, one tablespoonful lard, four talespoontuls powdered cinnamon, one tablespoonful soda dissolved in a cup of milk. Roll on extra flour very thin. Dip the face of each cake in granulated sugar. Bake slowly in greased pans.

SUPERIOR PUDDING .- Four eggs, one quart of milk, one cup of sugar, two tablespoonfuls of flour. Beat the sugar. flour, and yolks of the eggs together, with one cup of the milk; scald the reger, half a pound of mustard, one pint of unslacked lime, one pound of epsom the steps of digestion seem to take into it. Flavor with lemon or vanilla. froth, and add a little sugar; spread on the top of the pudding and brown slightly.

APPLES AND BACON.—Cut some nice sweet bacon into thin slices and fry almost to crispness. Have prepared some greenings, pared, cored and sliced, and fry in the fat left in the pan from the bacon. The bacon should be kept hot until the apples are ready, when they should be taken and placed upon the meat.

SWEET CRACKERS.—One pound of four; one-half pound of butter well rubbed in; one-half pound powdered sugar; mix with the yolk of one egg. well beaten, and a glass of sweet wine roll out the paste very thin, and cut out m any small shape you please.

MOLASSES DOUGHNUTS. - Take One cup of molasses, two-thirds cup of milk, Americans are accustomed to regard one egg, and a piece of butter half the for the prodigal. "Not much," he retired the rare blossoms of the lotus as bearing their flagrance only in the air of cream of tartar and one of soda; grate but he wanted to kill the prodigal."

distant climes. There are however, in some nutmeg and use flour enough A THICK flour bag that will hold twenty-nve pounds of flour, is excellent to put hams away in for the summer. Wrap the hams first in brown paper

> and hang up. No files will disturb the SOUP FOR AN INVALID .- Cut in small a part of both; boil it gently in two quarts of water; take off the scum, and, when reduced to a right state of a right state of the scum, and, when reduced to a pint, strain it. Season with a little salt, and take a teacup

A DISH FOR BREAKFAST .- Take six good cooking apples, cut them in slices one-fourth an inch thick, have a pan of fresh, hot lard ready, drop the slices in and fry till brown; sprinkle a little sugar over them and serve hot.

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HUMOBOUS.

IT WAS "MORPHANE, YER WURSHUP." Mrs. Maloney was in excellent spirits when an officer brought her to the bar of the police court and charged her with intoxication. "I tound her staggering along Bleecker street about nine o'clock, and she couldn't stand."

"Thrue for you, I couldn't shtand." "She claimed there was something the matter with her foot but she would not show it.' "Bedad, but it's a foine time o' day whin I'd be afther showin' me fut to the olkes of you."

"What was the matter with you, medam ?" "Morphane, Yer Wurshup." "Morphine ! That's pelson." "Is it?"

"Yes, certainly; sure death." "Wud Yer Honor be kind enough thin, to sind word to me frinds, an tell thim I lave all me things to me bro-"Why, what are you doing-making your will?" "Begob, I might as well."
"What for?"

"Didn't you say morphane was pizen" an' ain't I been takin' the devil's own dose av it. Hands off now, officer, and lave me die in peace "You're not going to die yet. How did you get the morphine?"
"The docthor gev it to me for to per form an operation on me toe."

"Which toe?"

"The big wan on this roight fut. men, you can keep your families well a come over beyant an' look at it. Seein' year with Hop Bitters for less than one is belavin', an' ye can judge for yersel' "Oh, never mind, madam. I don'

want to be to(e) inquisitive, I'll be-lieve you this time, and let you go home. "Thank Yer Honor, an' may ye nivir have corns.' WANTED TO SEE IT .- Recently two

men met in Detroit and began threatening and calling each other names. One finally called the other a liar, and the two were about to grapple, when a woman opened the door and said: "Gentlemen, are you about to fight?" "We are!" they answered in cho-

"Then have the kindness to wait piece of an old kid glove and spread a moment," she continued. "My poor plaster on it the size of the corn and husband has been sick for weeks and apply to the part affected; bind on and weeks, and is now just about able to sit leave for two or three days and then re-move, and the corn will come with it. morning, and if you'll only wait until I But if you will wear boots that are long can draw him up to the window I know he'll feel very grateful to both of

> She disappeared in the house, and after one look into each other's faces the men smiled, shook hands and departed together.

PREJUDICE KILLS. - "Eleven years our daughter suffered on a bed of misery under the care of several of the The cotton lord thought his servant fine as you can on a cutter then cut best (and some of the worst) physi- would probably ask a hundred pounds across with a knife; cut whites of eggs cians, who gave her disease various or so, which he would most willingly yery line, mix with the yokes, and add name but no relief, and now she is restored to us in good health by as simple poohed at for two years, before using Phil, I'll tell 'ee all about it, if you'll

> Ir's bad enough," said the eldest Miss Crabapple to her seven sisters; "it's gain." bad enough for pa to talk about marrying again at his time of life, but when pert, made-up young thing will help us girls out by attracting men to the house, t's a little too outrageous to stand, so it is." And they passed a resolution to enter a nunnery in a body.

Two countrymen were looking at watch "marked down" in a show window, which, among other virtues, showed the day of the month, day of the week and the phases of the moon. "Peoh! you call that much of a thing?" said one. "Where I live you can buy a watch and the hour hand will mark the daily stock quotations, the theatre programme and your wash list."

LADY to French governess: shocked to find that my daughter has been receiving letters in French from a young man. Governess: "Pardon, madame. It is only my little ruse to cheat mam'selle into study. When she would reply to an unknown lover-Frenchman-mon Dieu, how quickly she will learn my language!"

A WESTERN boy thought his mother was praying overlong the other morning, and he said: "Oh, mother, there's a hawk over the hens." The old lady brought her devotions to a poultry standard of measurement in doublequick time, and sprang to her feet with "Amin! Out wid yees, Thomas, and save thim hins."

THERE had been a great work among the brethren, and the good deacon was much impressed. Said he: "I don't physicians tell us—by some wholesome stru-

FLOWER vender: "Buy a bunch of violets for a penny?" Urusty old gent:
"No, no, get away; I want no violets." Flower vender: Then p'raps yer' 'low me to present yer wi' one for ye

'andsome civility.'' An Oil City boy who had run away from home and at last returned, was asked if his father killed the fatted calf

THE ladies will find Dobbins' Electric S.ap, (made, by Cragin & Co. Phila-delphia,) the best of all sospe for general washing, from blankers to laces. It is pure, uniform, saves time and

several thicknesses; tie the bag tightly clothes. Try it. BUMPTIOUS old gentleman (in a dictatorial tone): "What are we ah-waiting

> The fighting roosters are always game. They inherit the hen's dispo WHEN one literary fellow calls an-

other a liar, a polite rejoinder would be "Sir, your an author," Ir used to be rather bluntly put "Wine and Women." Now it is liquo

nated of regarding obesity as

"Chalk Your Bobbins." In the early days of the cotton-spin-

ning machinery, a great deal of trouble was caused by filaments of cotton adhering to the bobbins, or tapes, which then formed portions of looms. These filaments soon clogged the wheels and other parts of the machinery, and rendered it necessary that they should be cleaned, involving much loss of time.

Lives of BEETHOVEN, (2200), MOZART, (21.75), SCHUMANN (21.75), and others; m. at interesting; also, RITTER'S HISTORY OF MUSIC, 2 vols., each \$1.50. The great desideratum was to find out some plan of preventing this clogging by the cotton, and Sir Robert, or Mr. Peel, as he was then, spent vast sums in experiments. He employed some of the ablest machinists in the kingdom; but spite of all they could do the inconvenience remained, and the evil appeared unsurmountable.

Of course, these delays seriously affected the wages of the operatives, who, on Saturdays generally came short in proportion to stoppages during the pre-vious days. It was noticed, however, that one man always drew his full pay -his work was always accomplished in fact, his loom never had to stop, while every other in the factory was

Mr. Peel was insormed of this, and knew there must be a secret somewhere It was important that it should be discovered if possible. The man was watched, but all to no purpose. His had a shwellin' an' it an—well jisht fellow-workmen tried to "pump" him, but they couldn't. At last Mr. Peel sent for the man into his private office. He was a rough Lancashire man, unable to read or write-little better than a mere animal. He entered the presence pulling his forelock, and shuffling on the ground with his clumsy great wooden shoes.

"Dick," said Mr. Peel,. "Ferguson the overlooker, tells me your bobbi are always clean. Is that so?" "E'es. master. 't be."

"Well, Dick, how do you manage it Have you any objections to let me know?"

"Why, Master Phil, 't be a scort of secret loike, ye see; and if oi told, tothers' know's much as oi," replied Dick, with a cunning grin.

"Of course, Dick, I will give you something if you will tell me-and if you can make all the looms in the factory work as smooth as yours." "Every one 'n them, Master Phil."

"Well, what shall I give you? Name your price Dick, and let me have your secret." Cunning Dick grinned, scratched his

head, shuffled for a few minutes, while Mr. Peel anxiously awaited his reply. Presently Dick said, Well, Master

Mr. Peel rather thought he should, and quickly agreed to the terms. "You shall have it, Dick; and a half gallon every Sunday into the bar-

"Well, then," said Dick, first looking cautiously around to see that no one lips close to Mr. Peel's ear, he whis pered, "Chalk your bobbins." That, indeed, was the great secret

Dick had been in the habit of furtively chalking his bobbins, which simple contrivance had effectually prevented the adhesion of the cotton. As the bobbins were white, the chalk escaped detection. Mr. Peel was a sagacious man, and

saw through the affair at a glance. He at once patented the invention, had "chalking" machinery contrived and soon took the lead in the cotton-spinning department. This was the foundation of his princely fortune. It is but right to add that he pensioned off Dick handsomely.

A Bridgeport three-year-old accomplished a task the other day by tiptoeing, and joyfully exclaimed: "I did it mamma; but I had to stand on my hind

Dr. Cox's little boy, aged six, thinks God must have a good deal of confidence

in his father, or he wouldn't intrust him with so many babies to distribute. The Vital Energies,

When depressed by fatigue, bodily or mental want to take no credit to myself. I feel ulant; and among those which have bee very humble; if there's a man here that tested and againistered by them, none he tested and againistered by them, none he is tested and againistered by them, none he is tested and againistered by them from the fact that its spiritudes by them from the fact that its spiritudes by them from the fact that its spiritudes and balls which the fact that its spiritudes and one basis, which is of the purest description, is modified by, and made the vehicle for, the regetable medicinal principles incorporated with it. These latter render it conspicuously

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