# MAYS LANDING

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SOMEWHERE.

Somewhere there blows Myrtle and Rose

But where, no one know

But where, none will tell.

And Cedar for me ;

Or, may not disclose

I The secret to ma

S mewhere s heart

Is blooming spart

For love and for me

Dear heart. is it well

For thee or for me

Somewhere a grief-

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Ah! with what different eyes she looked upon the sunrise next morning. She smiled on everybody and every-

first day ?"

eplied. "What kind of a stamp do you take me for ??' said I.

he replied, very insultingly. "You either pay this bill or get out. Have you got any money ?" said he.

one time in the proverb line, and did a worshippers? In the temple was found very good business. He said among the skeleton of a priest, sitting at a other things that time is money. Now table on which was spread his last

give you a check for as much time as aut his way out of the temple. In the you think equivalent, and throw you in a couple of hours for your trouble."

after, removing my trunk to the side- In the very hour of the destruction the walk and hustling me out after it, I in- priestess was offering sacrifice to the I immediately called a hackman, and told him to take me to a cheap, but re- of Rome, occupied a central position in

could do him a favor, I should feel statues. In the forum public meetings grieved if he didn't speak to me about were held, when the multitudes were chick do so?"

gation. in your family, and it won't be your wife nor none o' your children."

"But I am busted," said I, "If meet-

struments; enter a third, and the stains . he Little Sailor of Olcott. made by the wet glasses on the marble We were leaning over the Creek counter, as well as the stone liquor jars bridge at Olcott, watching Ed. Martin, behind it, tell you plainly you are in a as he took his evening, fish. Martin

lately discovered, with its meats and side of the creek, where at any hour of delicacies on the counter. In the same the day can be found a row boat creek room were fire-places to keep the soups worthy or lake worthy. As we stood had just informed the proprietor of the and messes warm. A bakery and a grist mill, both in the same building, have been brought to light. The mill was

to his natural protector, who was playing with the fishing-line. on the creek alone?"

"How old is he?" "Five years old,"

It was very evident from the way he they set him up and let him lean up The girl was but a chelif they set him up and let him lean up The girl was but a chelif they man he "If you don't fork over them fifty meeting for the very night on which was now handling the cars, that he squint the perforated end of the arnica conscious of her own mind, and they traveler, but the meeting was postponed the creek like an arrow, and had just he remembered it, was less addicted to of law any attempt to remove her iter

"But I am busted," said I. "If meet-ing houses were selling two for a cent; I couldn't buy the handle of a contri-uside the present excavations, full allow so diminutive a pièce of human. duiside the present excavations, Init allow so diminutive a pièce of human-half a mile away, and is quite perfect in allow so diminutive a pièce of human-there were none in the market, he said see him no more. Astounded at this bution box " He swore at me awfully, and said he would have it put of my trunk, so he the said like the colligence of the waves of the wore none in the market, he said see him no more. 'Astounded at this he would have it put of my trunk, so he the said see him no more. 'Astounded at this he was horn a sailor and moreover that he was horn a sailor and moreover that

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A Clandestine Marriage.

had, if Mr. Middlerib could judge by Recently were borne from a sumptuous house high up on Fifth avenue, the crash which accompanied his arrival just fallen from the moon. Strong New York, for interment in & Goppess hands sustained Mr. Middlerib, and astient town on the New Haven road, the sisted nim to pull himself together remains of a revered wife and mother. Half a century ago, when she was the there, there appeared upon the landing rink that if Mr. Middlerib fell again he wealthy family of the town in whose at the boat house a little fellow, "knee would raise the rent, Mr. Middlerib know-in a voice worthy of a larger ful feeling to feel yourself seceding- of a youth just conscious of its own sighed heavily, and said it was a dread- to New York in the bloom and vivacity man-which boat he should take. As fairly disintergrating, as it were-and power, to visit the friendly household the younster was just about tall enough no constitutional obstructions to check of one of our first merchants. A proto see comfertably all over the top of the proceeding. He had, however, he longation of her sojourn here did not an ordinary table, every eye in the said, rather got the hang of it, and excite the remonstrance of her parents worship; within which were found dois party was at once directed with an ex- thought ne would now do very well. until they were surprised by informapression of mingled wonderment and if the man, he said, would only give tion that her delay was possibly occaamusement at the speaker. He was him a helping shove and started him. sioned by the frequent calls of a semile-

The question as to which boat he should He had not got twenty feet away from serious, when her mother took the take was put to Mr. Martin, his father, the man before he made the appalling family carriage precipitately for thereity discovery that his feet were moving forto convey back forthwith the standard damsel. Upon arraignment before enough to hold a party of four or half body. He thought that maybe he was maternal bar the young lady did not

gained, and even kept on increasing it. Indeed, upon stepping hate the Mr. Middlerib knew that this could not to go home (there was no Ne "Why, does that little fellow go out last long; he knew the matters would Railroad then), she said quite could he brought to a crises very soon; and he "It's uscless to find fault now, where saw disaster staring him in that face if I am married. he didn't manage to catch up with his Such, indeed, was the Harili fest very immediately. He remembered After a short and only finally a how he used to stop himself when he summer's courtship, she and the tree "Do you let him take the boat when-was a boy, and raising his toes, he es-tenant had been claudentinely and before the horided mot

He came s great deal nearer, so the romanie daughter had the ging his toes into the ceiling. But he the bold young stillor was there a dug something into the floor with suf-ficient vehemence to enable him to prisoner, locked in her own icon both parents met his appeals with end of the building. He said, when refusal to acknowledge his author bottle, that the ice of his childhood, as should resist with every possible state slivers than the rink surface, and when their custody. The hashend, and the This ancient city of pleasure seekers ("here man of-war's man to have. a man fell on it, he slid far enough to that they towed cater, wast man to have. break the force of the fall. He then, that she whom he had made has made has made has made has made has the force of the fall.

> Chivalrously, pended on them and need not have though too rashly perhaps he fallen. And he said, too, that he be so to do, confident, undoubtedly these lieved he had alloof the fruit he cared she would prove true to him. And then came the most extraordiabout. There were men, he confidentially informed the attendant who un- nary scene of the little drama. A marharnessed his feet, who never knew ried sister strikingly resembling the harnessed his feet, who never knew when it was time to assume the dignity of manhood and the pleasant reserve of hastily summoned from this city for the age, whose gray hairs were a constant purpose, and, artfully dressed to intrareproach and rebuke to their childish, sify the resemblance, hurriedly ente mbecile follies and longings, but for the room where the Lientenant is part, he could not countenance such Present; with a friend for a witness. learn his fate, and, with aimplet hastily hid her face on her mother's bosom. Supposing her to be the wife whom he agitatedly called by name, the deceived husband begged her to go with .... him. "I wish to remain with my mother l'' was the apparently tearful answer, without so much as a glance for him : and, without another word, the Lientenant bowed to parents and child, and at out to milk his cow the other at once withdrew with his friend from ining, while the mercury was nest the room and the honse. On his way g down among the twenties below back to New York by steamboat a far His feet were clad in a light, orite dog that accompanied him leaped e-fitting pair of moccasins. overboard, and he, plunging instan The cow stood in a cold, hunched-up over to the rescue, was drowned. posture. He "hysted" her; seated

A skeleton thief-Is lorking for me ; But where, only One knows, Who hides future w.es Somewhere from me. quisite? Jealousy's Fearful Vengeance.

analyzed her motives with the result The average Frenchman is fond of the water in the symmer, and from the just indicated. We are seldom careful

fact that he is in the habit of surround- to examine any too closely the alembic fire she beheld mocking demons weaving it with attractive accessories he wherein the mainspring of an unworthy undoubtedly derives more pleasure action lies coiled; another motive-power from it than Americans usually do, more in consonance with our egotism, Nor is it's French instinct to act self- always lies just a little further away rose and sobbed without, and in its ishly in this matter. All along the and may conveniently be pressed into wail she seemed to hear the lament of Seine places are also assigned at certain | service to gild and varnish the occasion. points for the bathing of horses, others Hence, while Ursula persistently defor the washing of dogs. The dog- luded herself that she was about to wash is frequently an amusing and an patronize and honor Eugene Raymond, animated sight. Delicate and fastidious she was in reality actively preparing stances.

pets noisily and pathetically resent the to submit him to an inquisitorial ordeal too familiar attentions of the profes- that had for its end torture. sional washers; while the half-hysteric Well, the sittings began, and the cosowners of some, especially if they are tume and environment elaborately prespinsters, cannot be torn apart from pared for it showed her to be a daughter their trembling poodles, but preside at of Circe.. The room and its inmate the operation and try to console them formed an arsenal of seductiveness. with expressions of the most ridiculous She was in the subtle glow of health, which in her case took that low creamblandishment.

It was a glorious hot afternoon in color that never flushes and that passion July. All the baths that line the Seine itself seems to have made so pale. at Paris and the suburbs of the east and Yet the young artist braced himself west were in fullswing-haman, equine with a thought of the past, and worked and canlne were taxed to their atmost calmly, followed by the gaze which was capacity. At one of the latter, an soft and sympathetic for the woman. American boy of twelve was dividing Often stealthily he observed those eyes his attention between the elaborate for they presented a marked contrast to sousing administered to his own Dandie the look of hard, selfish triumph that Dinmont and the human-like yelpings the girl had photographed on his of a bedizened lap-dog that protested memory when a boy. But the man had against the cruelty of the proposed ab- seen eyes and eyes-eyes that no words lution, and whose owner in a tearful can describe and no pigments portray; voice endeavored to console and fortify eyes that flicker like the opal; eyes that yawning chasm through which clashed her pet. The elderly owner of the dog draw men's hearts to love as the magnet was accompanied by her niece-a draws the needle; eyes that drive men charming looking young girl with mad, as magic philtres drive them mad. form standing pensively on the verge blonde hair, a complexion like new Ursula's eyes were glorious; but they

Hence to employ him would be exceed- muscles to the utmost, she persevered ingly to honor him. That was one for three weeks till she found him. point to be kept steadfastily in mind. But then, again, she did not propose to patronize him so much for his talents as for the unconfessed purpose of com; thing; yet she had not spoken a word pensating him for a slight mishap which to the painter. No; at first it was bliss had befallen him, and of which she had to watch him from afar-to focus him in some slight degree been the trivial through a telescope as he sketched. cause. It had always seemed to her so One evening as she watched, a strange exquisitely absurd to see the ltttle fellow agony of terror came over her. As he

eight years since, blubbering over his stood on the mountain-side, intent at little hairy dog! And yet the little his work, the silent peaks above him painter had grown handsome, with a had turned to pearl under the magical manly look! What sort of a heart had light of the hour, and from out of some supplanted that of the tearful boy? It olive-hued foliage a female form darted might be an interesting amusement to and was straightway at his side. With probe it. The sorrow of the boy was inflamed eye, the watcher saw the face an emotional treat in its way; might alight with joyousness and mirth; her not the mature agony of the man be exround, childlike forehead, her little

dusky, graceful head, her beaming eyes, It would be a great injustice to Miss Von Heydenreich to imply that she that was implanted thereon. her fresh, half-open mouth, and the kiss

When Miss Vop Heydenreich again sat in her little room before her wood ing horrible spells in the flames, while gibbering goblins seemed haunting the distant corners af the room. The wind

> her own soul-over its destiny. She felt there was madness within her. How or when it might work she knew not. That would depend upon circum-

> > Day after day she beheld the artist and the girl together, Day after day her soul drifted more and more helplessly through the tempest of rage and gloom. Alone among the mountain solitudes she spent the long hours battling in a fashion with her evil nature.

> > Eugene. Her pride forbade the step; yet if she had known how to pray she would have prayed. One day she was inspired with a sud

den resolve to leave the place for ever and to bury her infatuation in her heart of hearts. "Next morning," she said to her maid, "I shall leave for Geneva. I am going for a walk now."

It was the early evening hour. The sunlight grew redder and richer as she stepped along, and as she reached a a silver rill, the valley became glorified

with this sunset color, and a female seemed bathed in blood.

The Young Man of Means. I arrived in New York a few days

ago, and immediately took rooms at the Astor House. I have always made it a drinking saloon. An eating bouse was rule to get the best of everything, even if I am obliged to get trusted for it. ] hadn't been at the Astor House but one

day when the clerk brought me my bill. "Is it customary," said I, "to pay the "It is, with men of your stamp," he

turned by a clumsy horse power, and in the bakery shop was found a batch

of loaves which had remained in the oven ever since the 24th of August, A. "You look like a two-cent stamp, D. 79.

Pompeli had its temples of heathen

of marble, silver and gold. One, called "My estimable young friend," 1 re- the temple of lais, is 84 feet long and 75 plied, "you have probably heard of Dr. feet broad. On its altar still remained Benjamin Franklin, long since decess- the ashes of violims offered in sacrifice ed. That eminent physician was at to pagan gods; but where were the

I haven't got any money, but as regards | earthly meal. Near the door was antime, I am in affluent circumstances, other priest, holding in his skeleton and if you will receipt that bill, I will hand a hatchet, with which he tried to

"Temple of Juno," lately uncovered, 300 skeletons were found crowded to-He made no reply, but from the fact gether, and all buried beneath the burnof the porter's coming up immediately ing ashes thrown out by the volcano.

ferred that I wasn't a financial success. "Queen of the Gods." We visited the forum, which like that

spectable hotel. "And the cheaper it the city. On different sides were great ever he chooses ?" is," I added, "the more respectable I rows of columns, and long porticos,

He drove me to the Excelsior Hotel, the noted place. Here and there were parties out sailing, miles away from the She had never revealed herself to and I told him that if at any time I the pedestals on which stood famous land."

it, for my proud spirit spurns an obli- addressed by such great orators as

Cicero. In fact, a notice of a public cents," said he; "there'll be a funeral the storm of ashes began is shown the knew what he was about. He sped up

forever.

keeps the little boat house on the west

burthened with little more than panta- And now Mr. Middlerib started off man, a lieutenant of the Brittan loons, shirt, and slouched sailor cap. down the rink-like a landslide on legs. whose attentions seemed online who directed him to the little "Lena," we believe, a graceful shell, large ward at a much greater rate than his

As the little boatman stepped into the he shut off and heid, his feet close to suitor, whom her New York friends "Lena," a series of questions were put gether, but they held the start they had had seen no reason to interfere with

"O, yes; he goes wherever he pleases.

still remaining to show the outlines of quently with the sail boat. He takes people said who saw him go down, dig Connection these treats four

"Are you not afraid to have the little

"slow up" before he went through the

the stroke that one might imagine the

"Yes, he goes on the lake alone fre-

"No. He knows what he's about."

burst it open. But the contents of that snaped like the conseum at kopre, and in more belower, that there were no skates with those appen. erous enough to give her up, he was it filled with sawdust. It looks just as stone steps once sat 15,000 spectators. On the tickle waves. It was faith non that, he would not have de. desire to that effect? Chivalrouty and the tickle waves.

RECORD.

feet struck a bench, and the other a good but prostrate young man, who

ream, and dark, expressive eyes-as were disfigured by the film of a cruel yet, evidently, slightly on the child- memory, and he was safe. hood's side of the promise of her teens.

Lovers, it is needless to say, Miss As the actively-perceptive eye of this Von Heydenreich had now in plenty; young girl marked how courageously yet hitherto the favorite of the hour approached the child like creature. the Dandie Dinmont took his bath, and had had but small cause to plume himhow, on the contrary, Socrates whined. | self on his position. She was naturally and yelped, and struggled, while his one of those not by any means uncommistress feigned to weep, she became mon pretty women who delude themair of amusement not entirely free from if the preference had not been hopeless. derision. Of course she expected Eugene Ray-

The expression of burning resenther :substantial arched foot she whis- ing was cruel, in all probability she "You disagreeable boy; I hate you,

ilon that flashed from her eye; so with and its confusion of the brain. the instinct of a well-bred boy he conhaed his attention to his own immediate businéss.

The Dandie Dinmont left the bath, tokened too surely his favorite's pain. The boy turned; the sunt and her poodle were behind, and the girl had struck the inoffensive terrier with her obvious indifference was real. hoop-stick. His look conveyed a mixture of anger and surprise.

"You are a cruel girl, I know that." he nurmured. "Come here Dick!" "You are an impertinent monkey, and I'll hit him again," she cried; and heedless of her aunt's remonstrance, she rushed with uplitted arm at the timid creature.

"Dick" bolted to the middle of the street, to terrified of his cruel pursuer agonizing bark, and the dog had numbered his days. The boy ran and picked. up his mangled pet and placed the long, silken hair against his heart; then he lifted up his voice and wept.

grew hard as marble. Then she bit her The girl was too surprised to speak, but there was no grief in her look, gain her accustomed composure and the previous year by the sum of over \$94,simply open-eved astonishment; but usual dignity of her bearing. when she had fully realized the catas-Pique of this kind is one of the hardy trophe, her glance was the glance of one

perennial plants of the female. mind, who had triumpled, as the boy's under-For several days Miss Von Heydenreich standing interpreted it. "Bathed in the helpless wrath tears," he watched the girl's retreating form, and when she again looked round. he saw nothing of releating nor of familiarity, the worth and gentleness sympathy in her look. And he recolof his manhood, his bright, goodted the hard look as long as he lived. For, as Jean Paul had written, "Reand upon all occasions. In the morn- not articles of food. membrances last longer than preings when she slept late she would be sent reality, as we may ; conserve bloslapped in delicious dreams of which he soms many years, but never fruits." was the central figure. And when she

awoke and found it was butes dream At twenty, Ursula Heydenreich was she rose with trembling vexition. She the arbitrary mistress of large possessions. As she looked at herself in the mirror, she beheld the reflection of a

honses, show a horrible depravity in undisturbed during the season, even of up toward the Cedar Rapids depot, cided to give ten minutes grace before deput was a may be commenced as soon as conven- to her that Eugene Raymond had gone from foreign countries. In the streets of this buried city are many shops with the signs still over the doorways. Enter one, and there is mar-ble partly sculptured, with the sculp-tor's tools lying about; enter another, and you find medicines and surgical in-weight of worms. ient., But other considerations entered to Switzerland, painting of course. the embryonic purpose of the heiress. Switzerland was a proper place to visit, The artist whom she thought of employ- and she went to Switzerland. Albeit his arms until she is seventeen yes ing was not esteemed highly gifted. the quest tried her patience and her old. der, ber -No man likes to hold a girl baby in

The eyes of Ursula flamed and became almost blind. Her kness for a brief moment shook under her. Then the demon assumed the sway, Boldly she "I shall have one searching, close look at her !" said she, possessed of a demon, and she walked quickly. The

mond to fall in love with her-into a

would have retorted something like Miss Von Heydenreich hurrying to-

"Let him take care of himself. You and a recognition. She would have language toward highly respectable still clung to the bony bosom of its He noticed the strange change that might as well blame the odorous spoken; but he bowed coldly and passed people in unfortunate circumstances? mother. Some of the victims had rings came over her face and felt the indigna- absinthe for its seduction of the palate on. What tempted each of them to

turn and to look? Perhaps it was a But as day after day passed she began natural impulse on her part; maybe an to feel disappointed at the coldness of intuition on his. At all events, he

his bearing. The proud attitude he as- again beheld the look of cold, cruel sumed perplexed her. Why was he so triumph he had seen when a boy; but and the episode of the dog-bath had al-distant-so formally polite? She smil- the look then compared to the glance eight feet wide. They are paved with most exhaled from the youthful mind ed on him more kindly than ever, yet now as water compares to wine. neither her beauty nor her condescen-With a sensation as if he had been sion wrought the wild havoc she had expected with his senses and his reason. She could hardly believe that his too never again see alive. But next morn-

ing she lay on a spotless bed, with a "I am so much aboye him," she rerose on her heart, stiff and stark, a flected. "He dare not presume;" and wound in her forchead, and a look of those used in this day. As we he would appreciate their services and be persuaded to do, and, although Mr. she resolved that it should be no fault terror and agony in her open eyes. walked those deserted and desolate give them his protecting care, and Middlerib could not see them when And people came in and wept, and . Yet the portrait was painted, and he whispered and looked; while Eugene had made no sign. Nay, he had refus- Raymond sat like a picture of Despair ed to accept the sum she had offered beside his dead. He knew who had over and above the covenanted price, murdered his poor Florence; but there

and when she had offered her hand at | was no proof, and the assassin remainparting, he had touched it with the ed unmolested. same unchangeable, cold politeness.

she gained by her experiment? He the "mills of the gods" are no distemshe gained by her experiment? He the "mills of the gods" are no distem- init of propre. turned the corner and was hid from pered dream, nor the avenging Nemesis The dwellings, built of stone and man are disposed of. This favorite cat, like a rocket and lodged in the chande ing his right big toe solidly against the the brute; the fourth is where here the start both hands till the round, white arms

The Food Supply of Great Britian. The gross imports of the United lip once, savagely, and so seemed to re- Kingdom for 1877 exceeded those of the

000,000. Of this increase, \$48,400,000 was for articles of food, for human consumption. The total import of such articles for the year amounted to more struggled unsuccessfully to uproot it. than \$466,000,000. This amount in-The noble and kindly bearing of the cludes live animals intended for food, artist, his respectfully attentive looks, meats of all kinds, wheat and flour, his courteousness as distinguished from Indian corn, rice, butter, lard, cheese, eggs, fish and potatoes; and does not humored face would intrude at all hours tom houses parlance these latter are include tes, coffee, or sugar. In cus-

> Thirty years ago the import of food was not seriously large. In 1846 foreign breadstuffs were imported to the amount of only seventeen pounds per head of the whole population of the country; in 1855 it had increased to seventy pounds; in 1865 to ninety-three

this kind is invaluable. I will not say that this hackman look- as they were 18 centuries ago. Placards ed daggers at me. He looked a whole announcing theatrical performances are arsenal, with a back room full of bay- still zeen on the walls.

onets; and as he mounted his seat and | Outside the "Herculancum Gate" is drove away, the air was fairly blue with a large dwelling said to belong to one his curses: He got off string after string Diomede, because a tomb inscribed with without a single mistake, and he must that name was found near by. This without a single mistake, and be must that have not sound have had the devil's dictionary at his villa has been admirably described by the water. I have met him miles out suddenly conscious that the boy re- selves with the idea that every man startled and terrified by the other's blood to hear him, and I have felt bad "Last days of Pompeii." The supposed dreadful gaze, and she retreated a step ever since. I afterwards -heard that owner was found in his garden, having and averied her head. Something in this backman was always very wicked, in his hands a bunch of keys, and a the movement goaded the other to fury. and wouldn't go to Sunday School when purse filled with gold and silver coins. ment that instantly transformed her love that she might tamper with and her brain, and when she became herself mother put on his cap with a tassel to died together in one corner, crouching There was a blinding rush of blood to he was a little boy; but when his In the cellar of Diomede's house, hudshe was alone by the brink of the it, and gave him a cent to put in the before the awful storm, were found 18

contribution box, would go off with skeletons, mostly females, supposed to An hour afterwards the artist met other had boys, and kill toads. Is it a be members of the family. They were wonder that he has grown up to be a encased in hardened mud and ashes, wards her lodgings. There was a start great horrid thing, and use profane One was an infant whose little form

Pompeii. on their necks. The streets of P mpell are straight nd regular though exceedingly nar-

Protection of Birds.

Birds subsist during the fore part of ful corns and bunions, and the distorted large flat stories or blocks of lava, in the season almost entirely on insects. remembrances of the tight boots of his which may be seen the deep ruts made Many of them-robins, chipping birds, callow days, by wearing the largest and suddenly stricken with palsy, Eugene by Roman chariot wheels eighteen cen- wrens and swallows, -as if knowing softest socks and the roomiest boots walked on to seek the wife he should turies ago, Here and there at the cross- that they were the husbandman's best that could be had for money. Conseings, are large slepping stones for the friends, seek his yards, orchards and quently, when he asked for skates, the accommodation of pedestrians, to keep buildings to build their nests and rear man thought he must mean a pair of

walked those deserted and desolate give them against their enemies. they were on his feet, he accepted the con, in short, emphatic tones, starting man would suffer after desth. It is mer inhabitants. But there were no so long as the parent blids are feeding just a snug fit, and stood up temfaces at the windows, nor human forms their young in the nest, but as soon as porarily, in the doorways, no cry of street ped- the young birds leave their nest to try

dlers, nor shouting of boys, nor rolling their wings, they are seized by the fam of wheels over the pavements, nor basi- ily favorite cat and thus their existence couldn't for the life of him see that it roueting around the inner perimeter of and friends, who are trying to defend As to the readers natural curiosity ness in the market places, We were ends. In this way a large proportion changed the slippery skate of his boy-the stable with considerable alacrity. Ilm; the second, where the is conto a avoid the approaching wheel of a Behind her was the portrait; before respecting Ursula Von Heydenreich's reminded of the words of Jeremiah: of young robins, chipping birds, wrens hood a particle to take off the blade and

brick and plastered on the outside with in her rambles over the fields in search lier; and, when they had fished it down bones just back of Brindle's shoulder. put into a mill, with his head down side mortar, are generally small and mostly of game, finds many birds ere they learn and handed it to him, he felt around for

style, with an open court in the centre, incar. How it's does while rearing their young in But it was in its benal place, and he ly grab that toe with his hands, and be- ing placed between two boards, and is and the different rooms of the house ar- may done which the husbandman's crops, to tenderly covered it with his bat, pul- gin hopping around the stable on one being sawed down lengthwise - sixthene having been crushed down by the hands. Let us watch the movements of ears, to avoid the danger of joiting it up weight of the ashes, leaving the walls a single pair of robins that have built through the ventilator in the celling. O-o-o bil Ugh !" standing. Entering the houses we their nest, as if on purpose, in a maple Then he got up very slowly and with found various spartments. In the din- light at our door. They fear no dan- slarming caution. He held on to a post ing room are tables of stone covered ger, not being conscious of having done with one hand and a man with the with petrified food. In the sleeping us any harm. During the period of in- other, and straightened up by degrees, rooms are beds and couches. In one of cubation one of the faithful pair is con- as a boy hiding behind the wood pile the kitchens was found a fowl put in stantly at its trust. As soon as the little rises to see if his father is coming. the skillet 1800 years ago, and a stew birds appear the faithful parent birds When he stood up at last and looked pan containing a small pig for roasting, are ever on the alert for worms to fill down at the floor Mr. Middlerib was

just ready to go to the oven for the the mouths of their young as they stretch amazed to see how far away it was. It and relate the circumstances to his cess of roasting. In all these see family dinner; but the pig never en- their long and slender necks above the didn't seem as though he could stand on tered the oven, and the family omitted nest. If you can spare the time, place one foot and reach down to it with the the dinner. When the dwellings were yourself at the window, watch in hand, other. uncovered, many elegant frescoes were and count the number of times one of

found on the walls, and beautiful mo- the parent birds carries a mouthful of ling, he said, he could strike out and could not crush "this madness," as she saics on the floors. Some of these look worms to the ever hungry brood during get around with any of them. The man of Martha Washington: My father had Miss Peale, the daughter of James termed it, under the iron heel of her as bright and fresh as if finished 18 in- the first hour. You will be surprized who steadied him told him they an engagement to paint a ministure of Peale, tells this story of the nunctuality large and handsome woman, with a fibre of her being. She was under the average annual import has been over 180 strad of eighteen-hundred years ago; to find that they have made these trips wouldn't wobble after he got started. Mrs. Washington in Philadelphia, the massive white neck, deep bosom and despotic thraldom of the master-passion pounds for each person in the kingdem. Near the threshold of the "House of the once a minute, or sixty times during the Mr. Middlerib's confidence in the general being then out of town. He Tragic Poet" was a mosaic representibg hour, and that these trips have been steadiness of roller-skate, however, had was obliged to go to her house, and the been easy to criticise the face; and yet | a fierce dog, with the inscription, "Cave continued during the entire day; and been sadly shaken since he got bis foot appointment for a first sitting was ar for several years, discaved It is estimated that every person conit was a face that few young men could ity play such fantastic tricks before or 300 pounds, of wheat or other rain Canem," (Beward of the Dog.) In the that this taithful pair, with their young, on. it, and it required a great deal of ranged for seven o'clock in the morn-that he had saved mo it was a face that few young men could have looked at without misgivings that he might too soon learn to labor and to may be said of a woman like Ursula Britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while a stand will be sen that the britons are now obtaining nearly two while the senders found in some of the nair of robins, with their young, remain Rest by north with the left "House of the Vestals" you have a more have lessened the number of these nox. persuasion on the part of exhibition and ing. My father arrived at the house during the more during the more during the more during the second to be down of log the secon cordial greeting, for upon the door sill lous insects in one day not less than five persuasion on the part of exhibition and fig. My father arrived at the house ungoing the poetic skating on the part of the exposi- and taking out bis watch found he Though St years of are his charted is the word "Salve" (Welcome.) The hundred to one thousand, depending on tory artists, to induce him to strike out. was exactly on time. The thoughts on a dameel tur bouddif in a state of unusual mental indecision. And yet she was only de-liberating about having her portrait painted. 'As usually regarded, if abun-dant means wait upon inclinations, and the information that resulted from the information that resulted from the time when fully two-thirds the time when fully two-thirds

caves for the wild beasts, are as perfect remember, that in those old times did wonders on the deep.

As the party were leaving the place, remarking upon what they had seen and heard, a man who stood near trying to catch the attention of some threepounders with a spoon hook, gave his head an expressive shake and said:

> egenerate manhood. He loved to witss the sports of youth, but he did not any desire to join in them; and th a feeling, in any man of mature rs, would be morbid, unnealthy, h and wicked.

The Deacon and his Cow. Deacon Hiram Jones, of St. Paul.

He has been afflicted for years past with ender feet, and has dealt most tenderly with the active reminiscences of youth-

himself on the stool, took hold in his usual, energetic, triangular fashion, and had smashed into about the middle of the first half of the first squeeze, accommodation of peuestrians, to keep buildings to build their needs and teal man shought he must mean a pair of while the Deacon tipped backward a must we came to their young. They do this as if hoping skids. But they found a pair that could from his three-legged stool and sat Horrors." This is a horrible

> up and firing his stool, hitting the side composed of ten different groups of animal's back.

He had fallen with such amazing The culprit, filled with a lively sense first group represents the celerity and promptness that be of her depravity, was, by this time, pi- man; he is surrounded by his family "How doth the city sit solltary that was and blue birds, that place themselves put on wheels. He felt around for his Deacon, clenching his teeth, doubling tioner; in the third he is unnergoingia

Punctuality of Martha Washington.

sympathizing family.

A traveler thus describes a ren tation of the punishment of the wieked when bossy's nigh hand foot suddenly after death according to the Buddhis swung out, and doubled that tin milk theory, which he wrinessed in the tub pail flatter than a pair of waffle irons, urbs of Canton . After a walk of about

of the barn about three feet from 'the statuary, made of day, and many of

to use their wings, or that danger is his head, which seemed to have gone a Christian life had been present, he dog is by the aide of the mill licking me style, with an open court in the centre, near. Now let use see what these birds story and a half higher than the hat. would have seen Deacon Hiram eager- his blood. In the fifth scene lie is bet he is under a large beli, which is rung

"Ow-ow-oo-ool Jiminy to blages! until the concussion kills him; say-▲田田田市市 enth, the man is placed upor , table And then he would have seen him and two men are paddling him with mournfully lean up against the man- large, wooden paddles; eighth, he is ger, cautiously work that big toe with upon a rack, and the executioners are his thumb and finger to see if it was tearing his flesh with red-hos pincers out of joint, and then, utterly ignoring Linth, he is in a cauldron of h the presence of the cow, go limping of lead; the tenth scene represents his to the house, to get the arnica bettle upon a gridiron, undergoing the his family are present - also his

ures who represents the lim tioners, little demons, and struments of torture.

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and A. railroad. It is nearly printed on tember 1st instead of November tinted paper, the reading matter is carefully selected and very entertaining, and it is a No. 1 Advertising medium.

-Bro, Gwynne, of the Millville Herald, lluding to the startling of a new paper in ted Bank, of which Henry Clay is one of be editors, says that he had been under the pression that Henry was dead, but that ing corras sing nuder his window the touchalluding to the startling of a new paper in it "with a bloody nose," on the Editor's ta- lawn. Red Bank, of which Henry Clay is one of ble in the Daily office. Let that policeman

the editors, says that he had been under the be promoted at once. And let the serenadthat Henry was dead, but that ing corps sing now he soon will be, as "Six months in the ing lay, "Pop goes the weazel,"

The Secretary was directed to request the a large amount of new work is being burned a half-barrel or tub in the earth, put in sev--Bridgeton, too, has had a weazel sensa-tion, as well as May's Landing. A Third fill and keep filled with water. In this way amount paid them from this county through 6 inrbine wheels to be placed in the mills of

editorial chair will kill the toughest customer" Inference :- Bro. Gwvnne has been in the "nosish" for a much longer period than thrown out of employment.-Exchange. he names, then he must be tougher than the

toughest.

tirely overlooked. Making less netting will ever. -Millville has a monthly Temperance pa-

per, published by Mr. Alfred Cooper,-the give employment to thousands of hungry musquitoes. There may be "millions in Cumberland County Temperance Herald."

The steamboat R. D. Bradley is now being

Bradley the inventor is a practical mechan-

and has spent over eight years in perfecting

The war in Cuba seems to have, ended

after the loss of 80,000 Spaniards and no-

body knows how many insurgents. Between

the deaths on both sides it is said that the

"ever-faithful isle" is a "vast cemetery."

Whether Cuban liberty is buried in that

cemetery is the question. What has been

war? Nobody can tell at present, and it is

donhtful whether time will show that this

United States and Foreign countries.

SHOOPER.

"Cherries are quite plenty in market, and -The Philadelphia, Woodstown, etc., Narlittle boys who go climbing after them must take care or they will fall and break their row Guage Railroad seems to be a thing of life, and to promise an early completion.bones.—Bridgeton Daily. You shouldn't put your cherries on the top One of the Engineer Corps writes to the Edshelves, nor let them get too high in price. itor of the Williamstown Adrocate that they "have no opposition and are building the Bring them down,-don't peril the boy's mad where it is needed. Our plans are not bones

public, so that some who might wish to in-"Musquitoes are to be heard on almost jure us know not where to strike. There every side."—Bridgeton Daily. will be a series of meetings held in the towns We prefer hearing them on the outside,neighboring along the route. The men of the music is softer. capital on the Atlantic side of the river have given the material, and the mechanics are going to build a large depot free of charge. We are ready to go to work now, voted to erect thereon a new school house of

right of way all given, and the prospects brick, with tin roofs very bright indeed. Vineland, since her narrow guage is not being built, proposes putting a third rail on the New Jersey Southrebuilt and fitted up to run from the inlet at ern Railroad, and in that way have a narrow Atlantic City to Brigantine Beach. Mr. guage to Philadelphia." Smith of Brigautine, has engaged the B. to

carry passengers to his Hotel this season. This -The defuat of the Wood Tariff Bill ha boat will have the new motor the "Bradley given an "impetus to the glass industry of romethor," by which the inventor expects New Jersey. Of the one hundred and eight glass factories in the United States, we have thirty-four in this State. We notice that this motor they can get from two to four thouwithin the last ten days two or three of the sand pounds pressure to the square inch, and old, suspended factories have resumed work, the common boilers. This boat has been and two new manufactories are being erected, with others in contemplation. We hope running successfully for the last six months that this favorable era will give a definite rom Norfolk to North Carolina. When it shape to the contemplated glass works at first started on a trial trip from Cambridge, May's Landing. Md, to Baltimore (they used but five bushels

of soft coal to run one hundred niles. Mr. -The old excitement concerning the Jennings Estate has been revived, and the nu merous hopeful heirs, or would-be heirs, are his invention and has secured patents in the going for the prize just as though they saw a prospect of dividing up the interesting slim 6 \$300,000,000. The Jennings Association Id a meeting in Camden last week to take measures to prosecute their title to a final determination before the courts of England to secure the immense treasure. The estate was left by Samuel Jennings, Henry Jennings, and Isaac Jennings, who came to this pount. y between the years 1666 and 1709 .gained by the insurrection and the ten years The heirs in New Jersey number 1,835. A committee was appointed to raise money to employ counsel to prosecute the claim. tong struggle has laid the foundation of any

future good. So long as Spain shall rule -An eclipse of the Sun will occur on the the Queen of the Antilles the affairs of the 29th inst., visible in all parts of the United island will remain practically unchanged, States as a partial eclipse, and over a portion whatever promises the home Government of our western territory as total. The line may have made. The fact that the late inof totality extends over the western end of urrectionists, after a struggle of ten years, Montana, across the Yellowstone National have surrendered without any reliable guar-Park, through Wyoming Territory, over antee of redress gives very little, if any, hope Denver, Col., down through Northern and that any will be granted. The rebellion has Eastern Texas, entering the Gulf of Mexiproved a flat failure, and things political in to between New Orleans and Galveston. Cuba may be said to be in statu quo ante It will then pass over most of Cuba and the bellum --- Philadelphia Becord southern portion of Santo Domingo. The breadth of the totality shadow in this country will be about 116 miles. The partial colligse will extend all over the United States, Mexico, and British America.

Bro. English, of the Atlantic Beriew, love of simple language and good plain Sax- falsity to his own innate impulses, and suc ing of a doxology, and benediction by Rev TERMS REASONABLE on Saturday, with neavy cargoes, including 220,000 bushels of grain and 60,000 boxes of chases. The steamer France took out 487 head of live cattle, and other steamers also had on board oxen and borses." July 6, 1878. ts waxing eloqueur on must have regarded word for hot weather. He says: those reported as highly objectionable. We surrounded him. The discourse then pre-C. E. P. MAYHEW, Sec'y. ADJOURNED SHERCEP'S SALES. "In the great ocean cemetery the King are well pleased to have attention drawn to sented some of the methods for ascertaining the clown, the prince, and the peasant are are well pleased to have attention drawn to sented some of the metadom for antertaining alike distinguished. The same waves roll the use of the word authoress, which Mr. what truth is, as freedom, meekness, and en-The excess of exports over imports for the diourned from Banarding, June over all, and the same requiem by minstrels Bryant always avoided. One might as well 24b St Amer endage July 81. of the ocean is sung to their houor. Over say chokees or writeress. But why then use instructive. Mr. Campbell preached at Wey- 000, While this is not an indication of any their remains the same sun shines, and there the word laundress ?- some one asks. Sim-The Sale of the unimarked, the weak and the powerful, the unmarged, the weak and the powerful, the plunsed, the unhonored, will sleep on until ply because this feminine lias no masculine. awakened by the same trampet." You do not speak of launderer. The same Keep away from that "desan cometery," rule applies in the use of sempstress. We Bro. English, or you'll tumble in, sure, and hope too the expression " in our midst" will we shudder to think of an editor in such a drop out of use since people have noticed that a good writer forbids its mat. Two other mized multitude as that ! 11.26 words which Bryant does not mention should -Hunter, tried for the murder of Arm- be much less used than now, for there is only though at Uamden, has been ephvicied of rare occasion for their use-we refer t states cars in the first degree, Prosecutor Jen- "evangelization," and "memberahip." Bridgeten Daffe tothe for positions there while

sea, from Philadelphia and Haddonfield, on ers: Atlantic City, L. Eldridge; Absecon, Thursday in the presence of a large audience, Tuesday July 16th. He announces the time G. Reed; Buena Vista, C. Down! Egg Har-of departure from Vine Street Ferry at 6:15 bor City, P. H. Gapp; Egg Harbor Town-phians. In addition to the exercises usually By a strike in Adams' musquito netting

agement of Messrs. J. R. Bartlett and B.

Coffin. The train moved out at 7:25 a.m.

with three cars and over one hundred pas

sengers, and the number increasing at sta-

tions on the way. At the sea-side the day

factory at Paterson, some 2,000 hands are a.m., and the various points en route as far ship, H. Hollingsbead; Galloway, J. P. as Elwood, where the train arrives at 8 o'clk. Cake: Hamilton, T. D. Endicott; Hammon-But there is another view of the case thich Of course the train will be full, as Plum's ton, P. S. Tilton; Mullica; H. W. Smith; Princeton College. The Rev. Mr. Hamill, this short sighted itemizer seems to have end excursions are very popular. Rates cheap as Weymouth, J. C. Sheppard. To keep De-Principal of the School, has faithfully occu-

ing: D. Walters, Absecon; P. H. Gapp, Egg | tion is in a flourishing condition. Celebration of the Fourth. Harbor City.

The committee on distribution in Atlan tic City reported as follows: Beceived of Mrs. Eliza P. Gurnev and of Bible Asso'n of Friends to value of Beceived from New York, Expenses, Expenses to County Society, Total No. of Bibles and Testaments distributed, 1,515.

> TRRASURER'S REPORT. Am1 on hand June 19, 1877, received.

\$52 37 Paid out, to parent society, \$1 604

to do away with steam and drive the present was greatly enjoyed in looking about the system of generating it out of existence. By city, in rambles on the beach, bathing, boat-The propriety of canvassing the county ing, etc., according to the inclinations of the for the distribution of the Scriptures on the multitudes, who on that day, of all others, control the gas that explodes and blows up felt free to enjoy themselves as they chose. A number of our citizens went to Hammonton. where an extraordinary variety of Wright, Esq., Rev. G. S. Sykes, and H. M. Company to make up the material. attractions had been announced. At an early Kellogg, Jr. This, as a central committee, hour the unwelcome news came over the was authorized to call upon the Managers in

line that the balloon, which had been inflat- the several townships to assist them in the ed at Camden, had only proceed some three work. miles on the way when the valve rone became

the gas to escape. This was generally re one-half of their collections in plain books

y of the manager. At all events, the Man- Ogborn was authorized to distribute at the agers at Hammonton and the railroad company did all in their power to make it a sucess. The celebration passed off pleasantly, with a large attendance, and must have been a financial anccess. Literary, musical, and patriotic, exercises were held in the forenoon, a sumptuous dinner gotten up by Hammon- of the county committee on distribution. Hammonton was selected as the next place ton ladies, was enjoyed, and in the afternoon various sports such as swimming race, tub of meeting, and the pastors of the churches

tertained the multitude. The fire works and ments. Rev. H. M. Kellogg was appointed ball at night were brilliant and gay, and to preach the sermon, with Rev. D. H. Shock the happy occasion closed without accident as alternate. or harm. The park enterprise throughout, The thanks of the society were tendered

er charm about them as the grand result of and able discourse; and to the people of Ela self-sacrificing, arduous, and cordially united effort of citizens, of both sexes, in their racks for Bibles in depots, reported, and was the cheap lunch business .- Vin peculiar spheres and efforts, 

Sunday Services. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev. J. R. Campbell preached on Sunday

We have not published Bryant's list of morning, a discourse upon the "Superstition forbidden words, to which we alluded several of Pilate," from the text in John 1838,days ago, because it is rather long for our "What is truth?" He first gave some rea

Lawrenceville High Schr. Adelia Corson, Corson, Phila, 1st inst. for New York. Schr. Katie G Robinson, Hoyt, cleared incident to the occasion, addresses were made Phila. 1st inst. for Lynn. by Generel Horace Porter, of New York, an old graduate, and Dr. McGosh, President of Cardiff 3d inst. for Cardenas.

School Look place

positories : C. E. P. Mayhew, May's Land- pled his position for more than forty years, Schr. S&E Corson, Corson, at Bath 1st and is still hale and vigorous. The inst. from Boston. Schr. Mary T Corson, Williams. at Bath The Review says; "George Bird, st inst. from Boston. .

Schr. L.A. Danenhower, Pedric, at Phila,

Schr. E C Bommell, Love, at Phila. 1st

Schr. Estelle Day, Tracy, at Phila. 1st

robbed the Camden and Atlantic Express

Co. of about \$200 last! August, and then disappeared, suddenly turned up.in Atlantic City on Saturday last. He was recognized and arrested by Officer Souder. He was given a hearing before Alderman Shinn, and in default of \$500, was committed to answer on on June 3, with two brothers named Andrews, intending to exhibit their vessel at Paris. Willian E.'G. Grayburn, purser at the next term of Court. He was placed and remains in the City Hall lock-up, while efforts are being made by his friends to oban account of communicating with the Nantain bail. If unable to obtain the necessary an account of communicating with the Nan-security he will shortly be removed to May's tilns on June 19, in latitude 44 degrees 42 minutes north; longitude, 50 degrees 30 Anderson's canning factory on Water street west. When the small boat was sighted

at present presents a very animated appear-ance. About 200 hands are employed, prin-cipally women and children in shelling peas, of which they propose to put up a large quangreat excitement prevailed among the passengers; the impression being that she was a ship's boat, with a wrecked crew on board. tity this season. After being shelled, the peas are run through a seive and the refuse Captain Jennings offered the crew of the dory provisions, which they declined, saying is all thrown out, after which they are that they had provisions for six months on in 1 and 2 lb. cans and boiled for forty minntes. They are then packed away prepara-tory to being labelled, which is generally done after the rush of the season is over.... board. They asked for the latitude and longitade, which were given them, and after saying that they had been becalmed three

days since leaving Boston, headed off on their course sgain, amid the cheers of those A Big Bridge Contract. The River Iron Works, at Kaighn's Point. on board the steamer. The Nantilus is the Camden has secured the contract for amallest host that ever attempted to cross connection of a wrought iron trues bridge in Connecticut, the exact point, Mr. John Disthe Atlantic, being nineteen feet in length, and twenty-seven inches deep. When sighted ogue, superintendent of the works, cannot tell. The bridge will be 48 feet spans, mak-ing a total of 1,248 feet. The iron work will be manufactured at Kaighu's Point, and by the Adriatic she was about 950 miles from New York

The Anchor Line steamer Capitan vhile lying at an elevator at St. Louis, was totally destroyed by fire ou Tuesday morn-ing. The elevator also took fire and was, totally consumed. The total loss will ex-ceed \$200,000, the greated portion of which falls on the Anchor Line, of St. Louis. All for the New York Bridge Company, who secured the work and engaged the River Iron GENERAL NEWS. the crew are safe, and the only passenger known to have been lost is Mr. Thomas

Mamphia claims to be the largest

The Presidential party, consisting of the President and Mrs. Hayes, B. A. Hayes, W. C. Hayes, Secretary Sherman, Attorney Seneral Devens and others, arrived at Harrisburg at 8.25 on Tuesday afternoon. were not at the depot by. Governor ranft and a number of citizens, and driven immediately to the Executive

slon, where the visitors remained until mid-night, when they left for Wilkesbarre to st-tend the Wyoming celebration. After a man gets to be thirty-eight years old he kant form any new habits much. The best he kan do is to steer his old ones.— The government has appropriated \$60,000

use foreign words. Be natural. A man never stope to hunt up a foreign word when The value of sifk produced in this try last year was \$21,411,436.

is able to sing, in core-us.

This year's wheat crop is estimated Col. Blood, who lived a number of it with Victoria Woodhuil, is keeping a res-taurant on Coney Island. He found that "free love" didn't work, and has gone into

Mrs. Jacob Boehm, a German, Was fatally sunstruck on Saturday, while working in her garden at Elizabeth.

In consequence of the large deficiency bills passed at the late session of Congress the ex-penditures this mosth will exceed the revenues of the Government. The d

lished. We think that the great poet in his his unstable disposition and wavering spirit, SEST ACCORNONATIONS. The society then adjourned with the sing-Six steamships laft New York for Rerope

E. Butler, and Hester Ann Baker being the children and heias at law of the said Richard Schr. W L Abbott, Ludlam, cleared a Smith, deceased, are each entitled to an undivided one-sixth part of said land and per-mises above described of which the said Rich-ard Smith died seized, and Hannah Smith, the wife of the said Richard Smith, deceased is also entitled to a dower right in said land Schr. H R Tilton, Birdsall, salled from and premises. ROBERT BING, Bark Geo. W Sweeney, Heweit, sailed from Rouen 2d inst. for Cow Bay C. B. WILLIAM LAKE, WILLIAM VRAL Commissioners Dated July 19, 1878.

deed dated August 14, 1832, and recorded in

the Gloucester county clerk's office, in book

I of deeds, page 451, and afterward sold at Sherif's sale to said Daniel E. Estell, April 10, 1841. Samuel L. Smith, Sophia H. Mile, Daniel W. Smith, Phoebe Mart, Catharine

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City,

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House orders issued prior to May 7th, 1878, must be presented to the County Collector for redemption on or before July 1st A. D., of the White Star steamer Adriatic, gives 1878, at which time all interest will cease on all said county orders.

By order of Board of Freeholders of At antic county. E. R. SPROUL, Director. A. B. SMITH, Cierk. S1-64 Dated May's Landing, May 8th, 1878.

BATTLES OF THE

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Landing. The report was accepted, the committee continued, and Mrs. Kellogg and W. T. Abbott were added to the committee to have charge of all books not distributed. -Millville has a busy, enterprising School The idea of an externation at The Secretary was directed to make a full Lopy of the report of the committee as to Board. They have selected a lot and have may's Landing was abandoned, and our citwhat houses, where distributed. &c. izens very generally went abroad, leaving a The auditing committee reported finding "Corporal's Guard" to take care of the vilthe accounts of the Treasurer and the Delage. First among the attractions for the positories correct. day was the popular excursion by rail to At-Mount Holly Mirror. lantic City and the Beach, under the man-

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cussed, and a committee was appointed to conduct the distribution, as follows :- J.

It was voted that the several congregations entangled, opening the valve and allowing be allowed to draw out of the Depositories

gretted; but could not be censured, unless as for distribution, on presentation of a receipt has been stated it resulted from incompeten- for said collection from the Treasurer. Bro.

Alms House such books as he needed. His application for Bibles for a mission Sunday School at Wesley Chapel. near Smith's Land- out over a telephone. ing, was granted by vote. Rev. Mr. Worthington was also authorized to distribute such books as are necessary, under the direction

race, fantastics, burlesques, dancing, etc., en there were requested to make the arrange he is stung by a hornet .- Derrick.

and its first grand celebration, have the greatto Rev. Bro. Sykes for his very interesting 426,000,000 bushels. wood for hospitality to Triends of the society, Rev. Mr. Brown, appointed to procure

continued, with instructions to procure them pendent provided Camden county will bear half the expense

The following resolution was adopted : WHEREAS, The Bible condemns all Sab bath desocration, therefore we unhesitatingly express our utter disapprobation of running

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N. Y. women who embroider all day not make over \$3 per week.

> cotton market on the globe. Builer's love for the American flag knows no bounds. He keeps a bunting factory. The butcher who sells ox-tails for soup and calves' heads for dinner undoubtedly

makes both ands mest. A man should always know who is at the other end of the wire before he lets himself.

Josh Billings. If you would be slear and forcible, don't

There is no music in the watermelon. but

protect Barnegat Light from being wash ed away by the ocean. Ninety-six Presbyterian ministers died last year. A mule's hind leg has only. It is always a beautiful spring. MARRIEDI At May's Landing, on the 4th inst., by Rev. ). E. P. Maybew, MICHANL-M. MICH, Req. to Miss BLLA M., daughter of John Poterson Enq. all of Weymouth, N. J.

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Master's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-cery of the State of New Jersey, will be excery of the State of New Jersey, bearing data the Twenty-third day of April, A. D., posed at public sale, on Saturday the 27th day of July nort, between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, to

wit at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, in the City of Woodbury, N. J., all that Valuable Farm and Premises

situate at Downtown, Franklin Township, Gloucester County, N. J., Bounded as follows viz: Beginning at a stake for a corner formerly of James Down's land, and inline of Aquilla Down's land, now a corner to Chas. H. Chew's land.

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Vineland, thence, 1, along said Malaga road south sixty and one half degrees, east three Conditions made know Conditions made known at sale. WILLIAM E. POTTER, chains; thence, 2, south fourteen and a half Special Master of the Court of Chancery degrees, east four chains and twenty-two links; thence, 3, north eighty-five and three of New Jersey. quarters degrees, west five chains and ninety-WILLIAM A. HOUSE, Vineland, N. J., quarters degrees, west five and a half chains, to half degrees, east five and a half chains, to Bridgeton, N. J., May 15, 1878.

A. LETELLIER,

\_OFFICE OF-

Philadelphia, May 1, 1878.

Brewer,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me Master's Sale of directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic courty, will be sold at public ven-REAL ESTATE. Pursuant to a decree of the Court of Chan-

due, on Saturday, July 27, 1878.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. 1878, made in a certain cause pending there-in wherin William B. Porter is complainant, and Almirs Porter et al. are defendants, I at the Court House at May's Landing, Atlantic county, New Jersey,-

and Aimirs Forter et al. are detendants, I will sell at Public Sale, in front of the Court House, in the City of Woodbury, N. J., on **Wednesday July 24, A. B. 1975**, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, viz.: Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, viz.: at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described tracts of land and iremises, with the appurtenances, situate in be Township of Franklin, County of Glour ster and State of New Jersey. No. 1. Beginning in the centre of Grove No. 1. Beginning in the centre of Grove No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Grove

Seized as the property of Frederick Kah and Frederk Kah, his wife, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Edmund Wolsieffer, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

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

SHERIFF'S SALE,

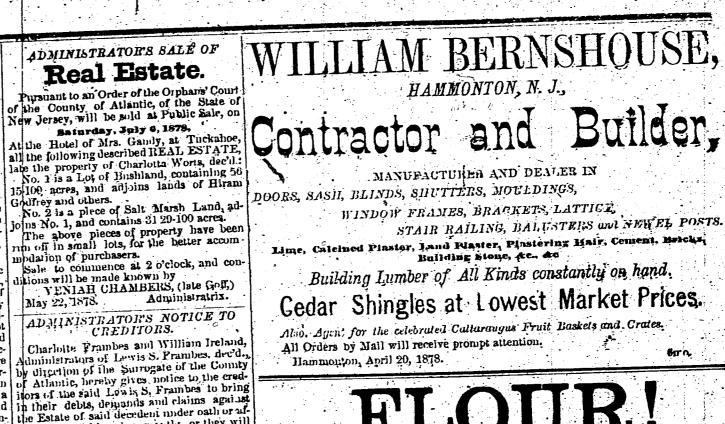
ADJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALE. The Sale of the property seized as the pro-perty of Rebecca S. Smith et al, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Rebecca

Carpenter, Executifix, &c., of Thomas P. Carpenter, dec'd., stands adjourned to Saturday, July 6, 1878, Monday, July 22, 1878, At the Hotel of Mrs. Gamly, at Tuckahoe, all the following described REAL ESTATE, at the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated June 24, 1878. SHERIFF'S SALE .... By virtue of a writ of fierl facias to me directed, issued out of the Conrt of Commo Pleas of Atlantic county, State of New Jer-sey, will be sold at Public Vendue, on

Fritiay the 26th day of July, 1878, at the IIdel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic city;-All the following described Town lot,

f at two O'clock in those at May's Landing, Atlan at the Court House at May's Landing, Atlan is the Court House at May's House Is there at the House is there and is at the is sevenes at the faile; thence is other work det has and the faile; thence is other work det has and the faile; thence is other and the faile; thence is the turn of the coals about one rod west of a links to the curre of the capseway on the sate of the turn of the capseway on the sate at the at the faile is there is there is there is the faile of the capseway on the and the requirem is a faile at the faile copy of and will and codicil there to the point; thence is there chains down the is there is the cost of the capseway on the atter faile at the cost of the capseway on the and the require





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ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

Real Estate. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Atlantic, made at the Term of December last, will be sold at pub-

lic sale, on Thursday July 18th, 1878,

At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of William Veal, in May's Landing, Atlantic county, N. J., the following decribed REAL ESTATE, late the property o. SIMON HANTHORN, deceased.

No. 1 consists of several valuable building lots in the village of May's Landing, situate on the Main Street and straight road leading to Egg Harbor City, including the late resi dence of Simon Hanthorn, dec'd; the rest-

dence of Simon Hanthorn, dec'd; the residence occupied by Elmer Steelman, and the store formerly occupied by Simon Hanthorn, dec'd, together with ice-house, barns and other improvements, to be sold in lots to sult purchasers. No. 2, Being an undivided one-eighth part of the property known as the Lewis M. Walker estate, containing about **Eight Thousand Aerres**, principally Timber Land. No. 3, Being an undivided one-half part of the property known as the **Estell ville Glass Works**, No. 4, Being a lot of Bush Land situate in the Townshipe of Egg Harbor and Hamil-fon, containing about one hundred and fifty No. 4, Being a lot of Bush Land situate in the Townshipe of Egg Harbor and Hamil-fon, containing about one hundred and fifty No. 4, Being a lot of Bush Land situate in the Townshipe of Egg Harbor and Hamil-fon, containing about one hundred and fifty No. 4, Being a lot of Bush Land situate in the Townshipe of Egg Harbor and Hamil-fon, containing about one hundred and fifty No. 4, Being a lot of Bush Land situate in the Townshipe of Egg Harbor and Hamil-fon, containing about one hundred and fifty ton, containing about one hundred and fifty

No. 6, Being an undivided one-half part of a tract of Bush Land of about 66 acres, situate in Hamilton Township-No. 7, Being a tract of about 30 acres of

Bush Land in Hamilton Township, adjoining the Weymouth Tract. ing the weymouth 1 rac. No. 8, Being a tract of about 18 acres of Bush Land near High Bank Landing, in

eymouth Township, Conditions made known on day of sale by NATHAN P. MATTIX,

Sárviving Administrator. For any information soncerning the prop For any information somerning the prop-arty, or maps of the same, call on the Ad-ininistrator, or J. E. P. ABBOTF, Esq., At-torney of the Estate, May's Landing. Dated May 18, 1878.

# Surveying.

The undersigned will hereafter attend The uncersigned will increase a decide to Surveying in any part of Atlantic County, N. J. Notice left with Henry S. Collins, Es-tellville, James Baker, May's Landing, Ed-sound Collins, Bakersville or South Seaville, Cape May county, by jetter, giving one week previous notice, will be promptly attended to by J. P. COLLINS, Surveyor.

Beferences; Br. J.F Learning, Samator and Ex-Surrogate of Cap May County, N J. Phones Townsend, Surveyer, South Seaville, N J. W. H L B Walse, Tuckahoe, N J.

the place of beginning; containing acres of land. Also, excepting the land where the Stole now stands, from said tract, being one-quarter of an arre, conveyed by deed of indenture by said John Down to Lorenzo A. Down and John W. Down, and duly recorded i containing Fifty-eight acres of land, more or less. Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto be longing or in anywise appertaining and the

reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, out of the same, for the purpose, be sold, in parcels and in the order following, that is to say, in the first place be sold, all that part

Haddonfield Cigar Emporium, of the said mortgaged premises secondly above mentioned and described, containing CORNER OF MAIN & CHESTNUT ST'S. Agent in Haddonfield for the fifty-eight acres more or less. Seized as the property of John W, Down, MAY'S LANDING BECORD, et al., defts, and taken in execution at the

suit of John Bradway and Charles S. Knis-May 4, 1878. ell, Executors of Carleton P. Stokes, dec'd, compl'ts, and to be sold by EDMUND JONES, MASTER.

ROBERT SMITH. JAMES MOORE, Solicitor. Dated May 25, 1878. SHERIFF'S SALE. W. Corner Eifth an By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me INDIA PALE ALE.

lirected, issued out of the Court of Common Pleas, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, July 27, 1878. at two o'clock in the alternoon of said day, My now brewings are now ready for shipat the Court House at May's Landing, Atlan-

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

March 30, 1878.

F. SHANNON.

NOTICE

This Ale has had the test of several years at the Court House at May's Landing, Atlant tic county, New Jersey,— No. 1.—All that certain Farm Lot of Land, sitnate in Galloway Township, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as ollows; Beginning at a point on the Southeast aide of Prague avenue fifteen hundred and six feet and eight inches northeastwardly of Aggasis Street, thence tranning northeastwardly along the said side of said avenue seven hundred and fifty-three feet and four inches and extending in length or depth southeastalongside the Imported, and wherever used, its SUPERIORITY TO THE ENGLISH BREWINGS is acknowledged, whether in Flavor, Purity, Brilliancy or keeping qual-ities, whilet the price is about half what the

Imported Article costs. Price List furnished on application. ROBERT SMITH. f avenue seven hundred and fifty-three fact and four inches, and extending in length or depth southesat-wardly eleven hundred and fifty-six feet and six inch-wardly eleven hundred and fifty-six feet and six inch-right angles with the said arenus to the division line dividing 'the' farm lots between Manheim and Prague lots for the farm lots between Manheim and Prague dividing 'the' farm lots between Manheim and Prague dividing 'the' farm lots between Manheim and Prague lots of the said Association. No, 2 - All those certain Forest-rights or Lots of Land ai tuste in Galloway Township, in the County of May 4, 1878. ADMINISTRATORS' SALE

Of Land Of the Estate of Hosea F. Madden, dec'd At the Hotel of Mrs. Margaret Gandy in

TUCKAHOE, N. J., On Saturday, July 13, 1878, will be sold all the following tracts of land,

No. 1-The Lowe and Estelle Tract, undirided one-sixth part, 102 acres, about ninetenths of which is richly timbered, situate near Lenuel Sayer's place, from three to three and a half miles from Tuckshoe, No. 2-Tract of bush land on old stage road from Tuckaboe to Doughty's tavern, near William Gambren's, containing 43 84 100 acres, three miles from Tuckshoe. No.3. Pract of bush land, adjoining Wi Cambrer's place, containing 12 acres.

No. 4-Tract of bush land, situate on May's Landing and Tuckahoe road, near William Drummond's containing 211 acres, two and a half miles from Champion's Landing. No.5-Tract of bush land on road from Tuckshoe to Estellville, near William Drummond's containing 12 11-80 acres.

)rummond's and south of Hilas Camp's, on May's Landing road, containing 145 94 100 acres, from two and a half to three miles from Fund and Loan Association, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

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deceased, situate in Steelmanville, Egg Har-Seized as the property of George Karrer, et al, defendants, taken in execution at the bor Township, on the main road from Joseph Scull's to Bargaintown, containing about thirty-five acres of FARM LAND, twenty et al, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Margaretha Phieffer, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, May 22 1878.

good Meadow Land. WM. MOORE, Atty.

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þer, Dated June 17th, 1878.

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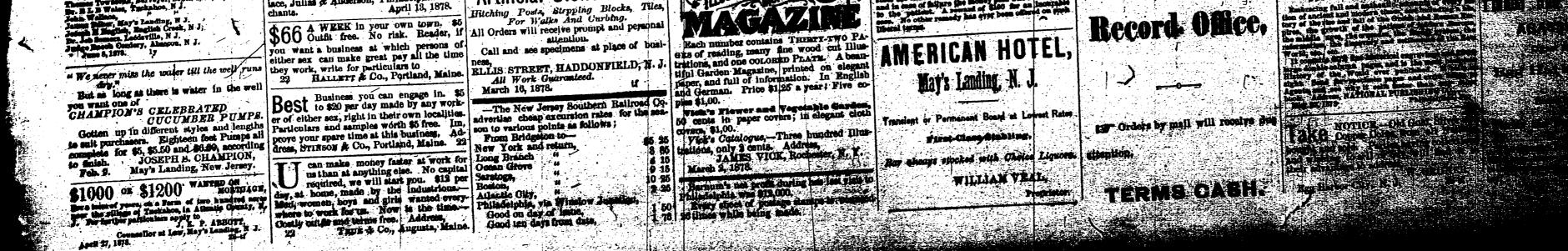
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EDWARD HALLOWAY, DRALES IN



A Thrilling Adventure with a Shark. In 1836 Capt. Blank-the captain does not wish his name mentionedwas first mate of a whaleship oruling out of New Bedford. The William King was one of those old-fashioned tubs peculiar to the last century, sail- briefly present only a few saflent points ing equally well either way, bow or which are worthy of consideration in stern. Of Telegraph Hill, near San connection with an examination of the Francisco, a school of whales was raised, led by an immense buil, and for arriving at a correct catimate of the steering in a northerly direction. Two value of anything than a reference to boats were at once lowcred, but they the opinions of those who have made a had scarcely touched the water when study of the question to be determined, the school parted, one running north, rant this confidence. Applying this the other south. Captain Blank's boat test to the dictionaries, the result is unfollowed one band, while Jim Watson, the mate followed the other. The captain's boat had a crew of magnificent and that oarsmen; they laid to their work with

a will, and after an hour's pull came within range of the bull, Capt. Blank Horace Mann, who wrote; got an iron into him in short order, the fish sounded and went down at a speed speaking, and teaching, 1 have enwhich almost equaled that of the late "Sightning express"train. The line ran ont with a deafening hum; the logger- them to represent the highest standard recognized by the best writers and speakers in England and in this counhead smoked, and the boat laid her bows deep into the water.

Suddenly the strain ceased. The whale was coming up, and every eye President of Yale College, who states : conned the seas for a glimpse of the struck the boat on the keel amidship the well-known dictionary of Dr. Joand fell bottom uppermost. The men immediately swam for it, and, with the ard by a number of the leading univerexception of the captain, reached it, sities and colleges, and its adoption by where they squatted, holding on the the Board of Education of many of the keel and presenting the appearance of are conclusive evidence of its merits a lot of penguins nestling on /a chunk from an educational point of view. of kelp: The captain swam also up but The New York Evening Post (March 26, inding the keel crowded, resolved not | 1877) pertinently observes: to risk an upsetting by venturing upon it. So he put an oar under each arm, and, treading water, kept near the boat, cheering the crew, who, as was natural to men in their situation, were nervous adopted in the common schools. and down-hearted. They floated this way some minutes, and were gradually getting over the first shock, when the stroke oarsman, a gigantic negro, called of the Smithsonian Institute, at Washout, "Look dar, a shark!" Nothing 50 ington, and the late Prot. Louis Agashorrifies a sailor as a ravenous fish in siz, L. L. D. Prof. Henry wrote: hours of peril. The crew looked and saw a huge bottle-nosed shark floating question as to the dictionary the Smithnot more than a fathom below the sur- sonian should adopt as the standard for face. The captain saw the monster al- | spelling and definitions to a commission so, and felt his chances for escape of literary gentlemen, and on their redwindle to a cipher; nevertheless he did not lose courage, and instead of hastening the event which seemed be-

if possible. He knew that a shark would never bite at an unsteady bait. The nose of the creature is in its way: ry. It may be so for a second only, states:

but that is enough; the shark daris like lightning, and in a moment seizes Worcester as their authority." his prey. The captain knew this, and his only salvation depended on his beeping constantly in motion. The least pause would be fatal, so with two oars under his arms he kept afloat. moving about incessantly, his eyes fixed

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two works. Probably there is no better course

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tunity of learning their weak and

AGRICULTURE. How PRIZE BUTTER IS MADE .- The

And of Prof. Noah Porter, D. D., "The best works of the kind have dairy consists of three hundred cows, monster. He came up like a rocket, been freely consulted, and among them mostly of native stock. The average distance of milk brought not to exceed. with his nose, and hurled it thirty feet seph E. Worcester, which is so honorable two miles; received once a day, at a room catsup, and a little seasoning of in the air. As it descended, it capsized, to the industry of the author and the temperature of from sixty to sixty-five spice. legrees. The principal feed is blue grass, red top and timothy. In the fall, Besides, its recognition as the standjuantitles of green sowed corn are fed it night. The milk is set in uncovered States, and numerous cities and towns, water constantly flows to hold the temperature of the milk at sixty degrees.

"It follows troin this with unerring iccuracy that Worcester's Dictionary, being preferred over all others by scholars and men of letters, should be used by the youth of the country and size of peas. The buttermilk was drawn them. To define the position of such a work off, and cold water poured in to rinse

thoroughly. The butter was then taken AMONG SCIENTISTS out and salted, three fourths of an ounce is impossible to reach higher anthorito the pound, the salt being worked in and put in a saucepan with a little salt so thoroughly as to require very little water. Boil ½ hour or until tender; working the second time. The butter when done pour into colander and press Hes than Prof. Joseph Henry, L. L. D., worker used is the inclined table with the water out. Cut up fine, season with

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commendation adopted that of Worcessiderable weight with it. ter, which has been continued as the standard to the present time." And from among Prof. Agassiz's nnyond prevention, resolved to escape it merous commendations we enote; "I have long considered Worcester's Stockbridge said : There are two kinds quarto dictionary superior to any other of soil on every man's farm-the agriwork of its kind.

cultural soil and the subsoil. The AMONG MEN OF LETFERS agricultural soil may be two inches it must turn on its side and snap, and WORCESTER is avowedly preferred, then only when the object is stationa- as the New York Herald (April 9, 1877), deep, or it may be nine, but it is not twenty feet. It is not deeper than the air can penetrate. If the agricultural

"The best English writers, and the soil is too shallow, it may be gradually most particular American writers use deepened by lifting an inch of the sub Commendations now before us from his only salvation depended on his such distinguished writers and scholars

soil at each plowing, bringing it up to the air, and enriching it with manure. Our agricultural society committees, by their premiums for smooth, shiny, flat furrows, have done the community great harm. Such plowing as oftenest takes the premium, is the very poorest

DOMESTIC. VENETIAN FRITTERS .- Pick, wash, and

strong points. It is hardly probable, therefore, with this experience, that, unless they were satisfied with the su-periority of the prificipals of Worczs-TRR, they would have recently invested drain three ounces of whole rice, put it into a full pint of cold milk, and bring it very slowly to boils stir it often, and let it simmer gently until quite thick what may be termed "a fortune" in the purchase of this great property. Ifad and dry; when about three parts done, the same amount of money and energy add to it two ounces of powdered sugar been enhloyed in advertising and pushand one of fresh butter, a grain of salt, and the grated rind of half a small ing Woncustum as has been expended for that purpose on Webster, the for-mer work would stand with people lemon; let it cool in the saucepan, and when only just warm, mix with it thoroughly three ounces of currents, generally where it now does, on its merits alone, with the scholars and cultivated readers of America and Engfour of apples, chopped fine ; a teaspoonful of flour, and three large or four land, -far in advance of all others. After all, the preference for WORCESfive to seven minutes, and let them become quite firm on one side before they are turned; do this with a slice; drain greatest literary authority, the London

dished.

them as they are taken up, and sift white sugar over them after they are STEWED BEEF STEAK .--- These may be

sure. I'm a darned sight better than I its price is not one-fourth. Slag sand, small beaten eggs; drop the mixture in to sit with Sal for a picture. Will you or slag shingle, the latter being well small fritters, fry them in butter from stand in? She's willin'. Them big suited for covering roads and foot paths. and create harmony. You look like a steam jet with a stream of moiten siag, solid capitalist, and they'd take me for a petty lardeny thief." The photo-grapher "stood in."

WHERE WESTERN SINNERS GO.-A

HUMOROUS.

Gor "Took."-The Virginia Chronick

traveling minister observed a rough-STEWED BEEF STEAK.—Inese may be cut thicker than for boiling. Dissolve some butter in a stewpan, and brown the steak on both sides, moving it often that it may not burn; then shake in a little flour, and when it is colored pour in gradually sufficient water to well the lord's day?" "Yer whistlin". I do cover the meat. As soon as it boils, season with salt, remove the scum, slice in onion, carrot, and turnip; add a bunch of sweet herbs, and stew the Tuscarory an's few drift over to is an' impure quality of glass-the bunch of sweet herbs, and stew the steak very softly for three hours. A quarter of an hour before you serve, stir into the gravy two or three tea-minister pinned on an agonizing smile pard-the pard of the four mixed with spoonfuls of rice four mixed with and sadly passed on. soda and allica are added. cayenne, half a wineglassful of mush-

A MINISTER was riding through a section of the state of South Carolina,

where custom forbade inn-keepers to CALCININE .- This is a mixture of glue take pay from the clergy who stayed where lightning striking frequently at sizing and Paris white. The proportion with them. The minister in question the same point has gradually killed is twenty pounds of the latter to one took supper without prayer, and ate vegetation over a considerable area in vats, with four inches of water space on pound of the glue, which should be disbreakfast without prayer or grace, and the vicinity. The current after entersides and bottom, through which spring solved in two or three quarts of boiling was about to take his departure when ing the earth made a deep hole some "mine host" presented his bill. "Ah, four inches in diameter. For some water, and the whiting should be placed in a pail, and the glue size poured over sir," said he, "1 am a clergyman" reason repeated strokes, during the last "That may be," responded Boniface, five or six years, have failen at this The milk stood forty-eight hours, kept it, and then diluted with warm water sweet and made a good quality of skim until about as thick as thin cream. It "but you came here, smoked like a point, and every year the circle of dead cheese. The cream was kept forty-eight needs a little practice to know just sinner, and ate and drank like a sinner, currant bushes around it has widened. hours, when it was slightly sour; what thickness to make it, and it is well churned in a revolving dash churn, and to try a little before thinning it out too and slept like a sinner; and now, sir, At present the affected area has a diyou shall pay like a sinner." required about one hour's churning, much. Calcimine can only be applied and the butter gathered in lumps the to walls that have hard finish upon

cherry tree some twelve years old re-'Do you know that expensivelycently died. Fresh hardy bushes and dressed lady there?' said a young man shrubs planted within the boundary die

to his friend at a ball the other night, pointing as he spoke to an exceedingly fashionable married belle. Yes; what fuence in thus destroying vegetation, STEWED SPINACE.-Pick one peck o spinach and wash thoroughly, drain about her?' was the reply. That is nuence in this desiroying vegetation, the woman that our friend Colonel— tried so hard to win for his wife—but he lost her; and now there is only one butter, pepper and salt and set into an

other person who is as miserable as the oven a few minutes. Serve with hard Colonel is.' And who is that other Gintl proposes the following: A con-person?' 'The lady's husband,' was centrated solution of log wood is treated the reply.

ORDINARY brick-dust made from hard AN AMBITIOUS young man of Monroe uutil a permanent precipitate is formed. burned, finely pulverized bricks and county, 111., thought it would evince A few drope of a weak solution of mixed with common lime and sand, is his familiarity with the usages of choride of calcium are added, until a s good substitute for hydraulic cement. The proportions used in general practice lishionable society it he were to have bluish black color is obtained; then How to Prow.—In his address on are one part brick-quist, with one of nis engagement printed in the head of "Betrothed," in and address of lime to two of sand, mixed together paper under the head of "Betrothed," until the liquid turns red. A little but when at the trial of the action for gum and about 1 per cent of glycerine dry, and tempered with water in the but when at the trial of the action for gum and about 1 per cent of glycerine and the trial of the action for gum and about 1 per cent of glycerine and the trial of the action for gum and about 1 per cent of glycerine and the trial of the action for gum and about 1 per cent of glycerine and the trial of the set of his engagement printed in the village hydrochloric acid is added drop by drop Agriculture of Connecticut, Professor dry, and tempered with water in the

CREAN FOR CAKE,-One and a half the plaintiff's attorney he was sad cup of sweet milk, one heaping tablespoonful of flour, rubbed smooth into

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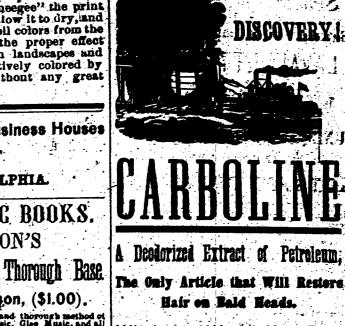
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lisesond condition of the scalp and the glands which sourish the hair. To arrest these causes the splicie ned want possers medicinal as well as chemical vir ines, and the change must begin unuan the scalp to so of yermanent and lasting benefit. Such amorticio ins been discovered, and, like many other wonderful coveries, it is found to consist of elements als m their natural state. Petroleum oll is the artic which is made to work such entraordise but it is after the best article has been ch sated, and completely deodorized, that it is in a cover condition for the toilet. It was in far-off Rase that the effects of petroleum upon, the hair were first. beervel ; a government officer having disc hat a partially-baid veryant of his, while trimbling the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-beancar hands in his scanty locks, and the result was, in a fow months, a much fiber head of black, gloiny haft i than he ever had before . The off was tried callebraid

nd cattle that had lost their hair from the cattle slague, and the results were as rapid as they we velous. The manor and even the talls of horses. which had fallen out, were campledely a sign of world, but the knowled . was practically meless to hose prematurely bald and gray, as no one in civil-

ised society could tolerate the under refined peter shemist-has overcome the difficulty, and, by a process known only to himself he has, after fair costly wheel petroleum, which renders it susceptible of eing handled as daintily as the famous RAU DE MI-IS OGHE. The experiments wi b the deodorized light onishing respits. A few applicat one this and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor o the scalp and hair. Every particle of dendruf die-HISTORY OF THE WORLD appears on the first or second dressing, and the Hauld, o searching in its nature, seems to perstrate to the roots at once, and set up a radical change from the tart. It is well known that the most beautiful colors peration, the use of this article gradually insufarts It contains 67 fine historical entret and complete arge double column pages, and is the most complete History of the World ever published. It solis at sight. Send for specimen pages and extra terms to Agents, and see why it sells faster than suy other book. Address, WATIONAL PUBLISHING CO., Philadelphis, Pa. beantiful light-brown color to the hair, which; by a tinued use, deepens to a black The manent for an indefinite length of there and she hange is so gradual that the most intimate an scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the out wonderful discovery of the are, and well calcuated to make the prematurely hald and gray reforce. We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satafied that one application will convince them of its

breach of promise the advertisement, are then added, and the ink is ready for marked "Exhibit A." was put in by use. A QUIET and pleasant home is insured to all mothers that use Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup for their little ones. It contains nothing injurions

An Astonishing Fact.

on the dark monster beneath him, which followed wherever he moved. Such a situation would be apt to affect | garded as

the senses terribly, yet the captain says he was never calmer, never less troubled, and never less afraid of death. Hon. A. R. Spofford, the Librarian of His mind, however, was unusually ac- | Congress, who has long made a study tive; every circumstance of his life of these matters, the publishers receivcame before him with the clearness of

noonday. The scenes of his youth in particular passed before him in vivid coloring. He saw the old farm house tionary is adopted as the standard by in which he was born-the hills, woods national officers, to the exclusion of and meadows surrounding it; the distant village, the church spire, the flocks on the plains, the winding river, the cows browsing in the fields; he heard logues, reports, or any other documents the clatter of the mill, the songs of the mowers, the birds singing in the groves and the gun echoing among the hills. He heard, too, the voice of one dearer to him than all on earth, the voice of | rections restoring the established.spellone-but this all took place while a ra- ing as represented by Worgester and pacious monster was floating within a few feet of him, waiting only for a moment's pause in his movements to rend him to pieces!

the wrecked men, approached the cap- taught at school to spell according to tain, who ordered its crew to shoot by him at full speed, and as it passed him he would grasp it and spring in, the ferred by WORCESTER, and it is singucritical moment being when he would |larly the case that many parties (the lose motion, and the shark would be majority, from our observation), who likely to seize him. However, that risk must be taken. The mate faithfully Would it not be best, therefore, that all carried out his directions. The men youth should be instructed in accordstrained every sinew. They were ance with what their matured judgment whaleman, and as such topgallant oars- and scholars' opinions influence them men, and the speed at which they sent to accept in later years as being corthat boat diving through the water, of foaming spray, the oars bending like "After our recent strike we sound audible for a considerable dis- riodicals and papers of the day. tance. The captain as he himself rehis subsequent motion only saving him from a hideous death.

Secret Chinese Tribunals.

The Chinese in California have their own judicial tribunals before which they try and punishoffenders in all the grades of crime in the calendar, and acknowledged to be the standard ausome which are not. They have secret thority, especially in spelling and proorganizations known as "Hoeys," the object of which is to protect their own newspapers, like the Tribune, which for countrymen from our laws, and to en- a since adopted Webster's as an authorforce laws of their own making. Their ity, have gone back to Worcester's. In tribunals are held in secret, and they last and only good edition of Webster administer such punishment as they see have confessed the superiority of Worfit. The penalty of death is enforced cester by giving up many of the pecuvery often for the most trival offenses, liarities of the previous editions. They as, for instance, neglecting to pay a tionary, thereby greatly improving it. debt. If the culprit is not in custody Either dictionary is good enough in its when the offence with which he is definitions, and where they differ in charged is investigated and he is de- orthography and orthoepy most will

etc., amply attest this fact. when it is most thoroughly crushed, Furthermore, WORCESTER may be rewisted and broken, and the sod well overed. On some kinds of land I would

THE NATIONAL STANDARD, inasmuch as it is the authority of the. Departments at Washington. From the ed the following letter:

"WASHINGTON, Feb. 17, 1875, "GENTLEMEN :- The report having been made that Webster's English Die Worcester's, I take occasion to say that so far as the Library of Congress is concerned, Webster has never been followed in orthography in printing its cata-On the contrary, wherever proofs from the Congressional Printing Office embody the innovations upon English orthography which Webster introduced. they are invariably returned with cortracks, thus giving the owners a strip the usage of all great English writers. t land more than twenty feet wide, and

Very respectfully, "A. B. SPOPFORD, tiful. The mowing machine leaves the "Librarian of Congress." field at any point, the load of hay enters upon the hard road at the most conve-A point worthy of careful observation

The second boat, having now rescued is the fact that readers who have been plowed the turrow is carried near the Webster, as soon as they arrive at an oadbed where the horses are turned. age warranting the use of their own The farm we have in mind does not lie discrimination, adopt the style prealong a thorough are where the amount claim Webster as their authority, spell

"CONFORMITY WITH ACCEPTED USAGE," would have shamed the flight of the as it is expressed by Mr. Whitelaw swiftest sea bird. The boat itself was Reid, editor of the New York: Tribune, scarcely seen, buried in a double wall in a letter, (August 15, 1877), from "After our recent strike we made the reeds and the gunwales quivering at change to Worcester as our authority each stroke. It took a steady nerve, in spelling, chiefly to bring ourselves and eagle glance and a lightning grasp in conformity with the accepted usage, to secure the flying craft; but the cap-tain had these, as it passed, seized the starboard gunwale, and was thrown like a shot into the boat. At the same instant the shork's head mere the starboard to the board of the starboard beat and the starboard to the board. At the same instant the shark's head rose shove the ITER is used in a large majority of the water, and its jaws snapped with a standard and popular works that are daily read, as well as in the leading pe-It is a well-known fact that Webmarked, escaped "only by a scratch," ster's Dictionary contained so many the moment he was stationary the eccentricities in the way of spelling shark snapped at him, the velocity of -"capricious and baseless fluctuations and variations," as the Philadelphia Press (Feb, 9, 1877) designates them-

that it was found absolutely necessary to repeatedly revise the work, and each time the editors introduced the style preferred by WORCESTER in place of

for drdinary draining, first dig a hole as if for a well, through the impervious many of the innovations of Webster. stratum at the bottom, fill it up with re-Regarding these changes the New York Independent (Oct. 18, 1877) remarks: "Worcester's Dictionary is generally nunciation, and many publishers and these departments the editors of the

dangerous to young children.

bolled eggs cut in slices.

STYE ON THE EYE. - Put a teaspoonful have the furrows lapped an inch, as the Canada farmers plow. Let the air and enough boiling water to moisten it, I hear," said one, "a celebrated painter water have a chance to circulate underthen put it on the eye pretty warm: has finished a picture for you." neath the surface. Light lands, however, should have a flat furrow; we wish to make such lands more compact.

DIMINISH YOUR FENCING .- We comnend to larmers the suggestion whether LEMON CARE .- One cup butter, three n place of buying material for a new cups sugar, tive eggs, four cups flour, ence, it would not be better to remove one cup milk, one teaspoon soda, juic a fence that is doing no good. Perhaps | and grated rind of one lemon.

you have none; perhaps each one of Ir success depends upon health vour interior fences is needed. If not surely health depends u pon pure blood. needed, it is doing you harm. It is pro-Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture maintains the tecting weeds, it is perhaps giving home. blood in a state of purity, and health is to woodchucks and mice; it is occupying the result. and that might be growing grass.

have in mind a farm where all interior To RESTORE the color of black kid and roadside fences are removed, except boots take a small quantity of black ink, pasture fences. The grass fields do not mix it with the white of an egg and extend only so far as where the roadside apply with a soft sponge. tence ordinarily is, but to the wheel

FINGER MARKS .- Finger marks may be removed from varnished furniture making the roadway smooth and beau- by the use of a little sweet oil upon a Boft rag.

MAKE a paste of soft soap and emery nient point; and when the land is for polishing steel.

Business Maxims.

Choose the kind of business you unof travel and frequent passing of herds derstand. Capital is positively required of cattle make fences almost indispen- in business, even if you have real estate sable. It lies on a country road, as do outside and credit ever 'so good. One the majority of farms, where there is little travel, and where fences have come to exist more through force of manage successfully. Investments on habit than from any experience of their the outside do not generally pay, espe-

necessity. Position of LAWN TREES—A very common error in the disposition of lawn or ornamental trees is, to dot over, ir-to purchase what you do not need; if to purchase what you do not need; if to purchase what you do not need; if regularly the whole surface of the you do,'you will soon want what you to them, which, although not specially rapid ground, so that when the trees become can't buy. Insure your stock; insure and fatal

large, there is a uniform mass of confu-sion. Although straight lines are to be avoided, and the natura) mode of plant- you have one. , If the rate is high it is stomach with rich food may be entirely obvi-sted by one or two doses of Schenck's Maning pursued, yet there must be an ob- only because the risk is great, and of ject in the position of the trees. The course you should not take the risk drake Fills. This sovereign remedy for his ground must be left open in the direct yourself. A business that will not nay ousness, sink-headache, constipation and liver ground must be left open in the direc. yourself. A business that will not pay tion of the finest objects in view, for insuring will not justify running. complaint is being universally acknowledged as are and harmless. Boy each by all denues in the destination of the set of th repulsive objects hid by dense ever. Sell to good, responsible parties only. greens. Where little care can be taken Sell on a specified time, and when to keep the ground in order, a very few your money is due, demand it; do not large park trees will answer the pur- let the account stand without note or pose best. Oaks, black walnuts, elms, interest for an indefinite period. Sell maples, catalpas, chestnuts and tulip at a reasonable profit and never misreptrees and a very few of the larger evergreens may be introduced, such as the resent to effect a sale. Live within white pine, Norway fir, etc.

your income, keep your business to yourself, have patience, and you will succeed. Conpetition is the life of trade but in the succession smooth, light, and all alles, from the top to the bottom of the can. 2.— Being perfectly air-light, the saving of ice alone will pay the cost of the freezer in a sin-gle season. The tub never needs refilling SHOULD it be desired to drain a depression in a field where the subsoil is trade, but in trying to run your com-of a clayey or hard pan nature, thus petitor out of business, be careful you preventing the sinking of the water, do not run yourself out. and the lay of the land is unfavorable

Seeing in the Dark.

The stories about persons seeing in fuse stone, remove the excavated earth the dark originates in the loose way in sys: is afords us pleasure to add our names access of water to the pit, and standing ness is a vague term, and we often em-water will never injure the grass crop ploy it in conversation to imply a very wards of 29 years, but have never had one to infinite a well or give such universal estimation.

de fence." He was acquitted.

yon will only throw saids prejudice and skep-ticism, take the advice of druggists and your friends, and try one bottle of Green's Angust Flower. Your speedy relief is certain. Millions of bottles of this medicine have been given away to try its virtues, with satisfactory re-sults in every case. You can buy a sample bottle for 10 cents to try. Three doses will re-lieve the worst case. Positively sold by all Druggists on the Western Continent. Two FRENCH ladies were looking at "Yes Keep it on all night, and in the morning he has graciously consented to paint a the stye will likely be gone; if not a portrait of my husband for my drawingsecond application is certain to remove room !" "Indeed !" said the first speaker "Well, for a room like that I think I

should have chosen a gayer subject." "A COUPLE of young men were out fishing the other day, and on returning were color of Silks. Dress Geods, Shawla, Linens, fishing the other day, and on returning were going past a farm house and felt hungry. They yelled to the farmer's daughters: "Girls, have you any butter-milk?" The reply was gently waited

milk?" The reply was gently wafted back to their ears; "Yes, but we keep it for our own calves." The boys cal-

culated that they had business awayand they went.

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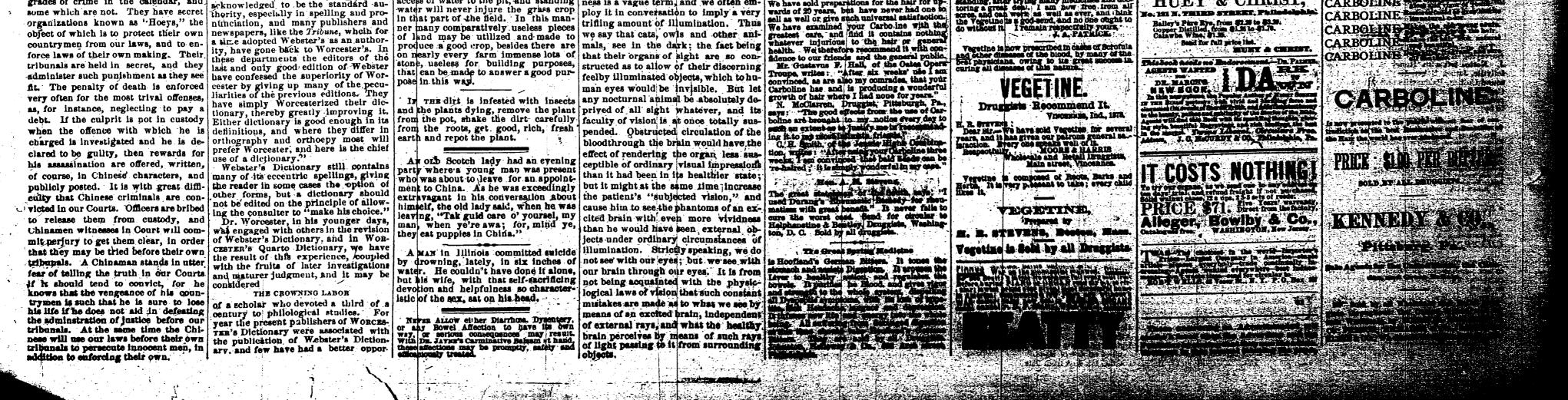
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