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Should never throw a stone. If we have hathing elec to do Than talk of those who sin,

And from that point begin.

We have no right to indge a man.

Until he's fairly tried,

Should we nick like his company,

We know the world is wide; Some may have faults, and who has The old as well asyoung. Perhaps for may for all you know, Have fifty to their one.

I'll tell you of a better plan, And find it works full well, To find your own defects to sure. And though I cometimes hope to be. No worse than some I know, My own short comings bid me let The faults of others go. w let us all, when we begin To slander friend or for,

think of the harm one word may do To shope we little know. emember curses, chicken-like, Sometimes to roost come home ; Don't speak of other's faults until You have none of your own.

The Hostler's Story.

in the back yard. He was fastened to a pole by a chain which gave him a range of a dozen or fifteen feet. It was not very safe for visitors

I shall never forget the ludicrous adventure of a dandified New Yorker, who came by a bear, he felt, I suppose, very much as out into the yard to feed Bruin on seed any white father would have felt under the

leasant and smooth taste.

Jersica—A beautiful, sweet-bitter tasting about him, took him to his embrace and starting on the hunt.

The braves with him followed his exam-"went through" his pockets in a hurry. The braves with him followed his exam-the one cyed hostler, as some one The terrified face of the struggling and ple. It wasn't in Indian nature to start tioned him. "Every word of it!" screaming fop, and the good-natured, business-like expression of the fumbling and pened that Old Two Claws got off again.

munching beast, offered the funniest sort of Tipsy braves can't follow a trail worth a munching beast, offered the funniest sort of contrast. The one-eyed hostler, who was the

Not very long after that a woman in a neighboring settlement heard her children surely to the spot. house. She rushed out and actually saw a "Keep still and he won't hurt ye," he said, turning his quid. 'That's one of bear lugging dff her youngest. She was a sickly, feeble sort of a woman his tricks. Throw out what you've got, but such a sight was enough to give her and he'll leave ye."

The dandy made haste to help Bruin to the strength and courage of a man. She ran the last of the seed cakes, and escaped with his out injury, but in a ridiculous plight—his big dog. The two went at the hear.

The old fellow had no motion of losing and he'll leave ye. hat smashed, his nektie and linnen rumpled. and his watch dangling; but his fright was the most laughable part of all.

The one-eyed hostler then made a motion pup got him by the leg. He dropped the young one to defend himself. She caught it up and ran, leaving the two beasts to to the beast, who immediately climbed the pole, and looked at us from the crosspiece

turning his quid again, 'is the best-hearted, knowin'est critter that goes on all-fours. I'm speaking of our native black bear, you The brown bear ain't half so respectable, and the grizzly bear is one of the ugliest brutes in creation. Come down here, Pomp.

into the mountains and lived to make more trouble another day.

The child? Ob, the child was scarcely Pomp alipped down the pole and advanced toward the one-eyed hostler, walking on his hind legs and rattling his chain. hurt. It had got sqeezed and scratched little in the final tumle; that was all. Playful as a kitten! said the one-eye hostler, fondly. "I'll show you." He took a wooden bar from a clothesborse near, by and made a lunge with it at eye with an odd expression, put a fresh

quid into his cheek, and finally resu No puglist or fencing master could have A brother-in-law of my uncle, a man of the name of Rush, was one day chopping parried a blow more neatly. Then the oneeyed hostler began to thrust and strike with the bar as if in downright carnest. "Rather savage play," I remarked. And house, when his wife went out to carry him

a friend by my side, who never misses a chance to make a pun, added: Yes, a decided act of bar-bear-ity." "Oh, he likes it!" said the one-eyed strayed into the woods with his brother a bear might carry them on, and she therged And indeed it was so. No matter how

ment of Pomp's paw, as quick at a filsh of them again that forenous not to go away lightning, knocked it aside, and he steed from the house; but he was an enterprising good-humoredly waiting for more. "Once little fellow, and when the sun shore so ood-humoredly waiting for more. "Once n a while," said the one-eyed hostler, rest er, while Pomp retired to his pole, "there's a bear of this species that's vicious fell a big beech he was cutting, and t and blood thirsty. Generally, you let them went back to the house. Just before alone and they'll let you alone. They won't got there she saw the oldest boy coming out run from you, maybe, but they won't go of the woods on the other side. He was out of their way to pick a quarrel. They white as a sheet, and so frightened at first don't swagger around with a chip on their that he couldn't speak shoulder looking for some fool to knock it "Johnny," says she, ca

"Will they est you?" some one inquired; for there was a ring of speciators around the performers by this time.

"As likely as not, if they are sharp-set, and you lay yourself out to be eaten, but it ain't their habit to go for human flesh. Roots, nuts, berries, bugs and any small game they can pick up satisfies their hum-ble appetites as a general thing.

The one-lyed hostler leaved against the pole, stroked Pomp's for affectionately, and continued somewhat in this style;

Bears are partic'larly fond of fat, juicy pigs; and once give em a taste of human flesh—why, I shouldn't want my children to be playin' in the woods within a good many miles from their deal wought up-well, as much as forty years

of sure of the state of the sta

even when attached. He looked sullen and follow a scent, had his back broken by even when attacked. He storm a pitchfork and a stroke of his paw. After that it was almost ugly, but a few jake from a pitchfork and a stroke of his paw. After that it was almost shot in the shoulder convinced him that he impossible to track him, and one after another the hunters gave up and returned bell.

One afternoon the Red Sky-of-the-Morning, wife of the Water State with the Long Tally, ching a war to the settlement with some of their truck for sale. She had a papoose on her back strapped on a hoard; another squaw traveled with her, earrying an except in the strapped on a hoard; another squaw traveled with her, earrying to set the sale of the sale o words as he rested on a stool. He had found no traces of his child, but he had killed the bear. It was Old Two Claws.

the actilement for heip. before, so she preferred to leave it in the words rather than expose it to the coarse jekes of the boys. The little thing was The hunt had taken him a roundabout course and he was then not more than seven miles from home. The next day, gun in hand, with the bear skin strapped to his back—the carcass had been given to jeties of the boys. The little thing was used to such treatment. Whether carried or hung up, papoosey never stied.
The squaws traded off the truck, and his friend the backwoodsman-he started to hought, with other luxuries of civilization, a gallon of whisky. They drank out of the return by an easier way through the woods. a gallon of whisky. They drank out of the jug, and then looked at more goods. Then it was a sad revenge he nad had, but they drank again, and from being shy and silent, as at first, they giggled and chatted like a couple of silly white girls. They spant a good deal time and money at Gorman's than they would if it hadn't been for main's than they would if it hadn't been for the whisky, but finally they started to go here the first time. The man the ma

This discovery sobbered them. They miracle. thought at first that the fellows around the store had played them a trick by taking it all. But it wasn't much of a miracle after

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He had a way of suddenly catching you to his boson and picking your pockets of peanuts and candy—if you carried anything about you—in a manner which took your that told the story of what had happened.

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The Wines made and stored in the vaults of the "Iolhink Vineyards" are the following.

I shall never forget the ludicrous adventile anything and into the way of the way and the bear had been playing around the door, and lost sight of the way; but by-and-by the Red-Bky-of-the-Morning set up a shriek.

She had found the bear of the wools and saw the bear.

There were bear tracks around the spot of the danger of being carried of and eaten, and of course had a terrible fright.

The Red-Bky-of-the-Morning went back to the camp with the news; the other of the prints showed only two claws.

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When skeep land to come with the back to the camp with the page.

When the Water-Snake with the Long-way had been playing around the door, and lost sight of the door, and lost sight of the baby-and many be forgetten all aliout him way. The way is the bear of the course had a terrible fright.

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The Red-Bky-of-the-M

circumstances. He vowed vengeance Then he woke up two or three hour against Old Two Claws, but consoled himbelf with a drink of the fire-water before husband was far away on the hunt.

The one eye twinkled humorously. 'My name is Rush. My uncle's brothern-law was my own father.

scream one day in the woods near the

his dinner just for a woman and a mongre

cur. But she struck him a tremendous

blow on the back; at the same time the

The bear made short work with the

The settlers got together for a grand hunt; but Old Two Claws—for the tracks

showed that he was the scoundrel-escaped

As to the bear, he was next heard of

The hestler hestitated winked his

in the woods about half a mile from his

She left two children at home, a boy

about five years old, and a baby just big

The boy had often been told the

he wasn't to be afraid of hears.

The woman stopped to see her hus

"Johnny," says she, catching hold him, "what is the matter?"

Where did you leave your brother?

Then he seemed to have gotten his wits

Oh, Johnny, tell me true! Think

n the woods. She begged him to show her where he was with his little mother when

or three places. In one of them the earth was soft. These were from tracks excessing it—best tracks. There was an doubt

"A bear!" he gasped out at last.
"Where is your little brother!"

ext question.

says she.

the mother was in.

enough to toddle around.

but instead of following the woman

child he skulked off into the woods.

have it out together.

"And you?" exclaimed a bystander." very man who warn't eaten by the bear when I was a baby !"

time he is a year old, and if done five or six months earlier it is all the better Use only a copper ring, two and a half inches outside in diameter. With the little key accompanying take out the screw, and with three pieces of pineone to be used as a wedge, carefully open the ring by light taps on the wedge. This done, secure your animal firmly to a post, by the horns above and the muzzle below, using for the purpose a ong and flexible rope. A good head stall will enable you to apply the rope more securely. Having everything in readiness, hold the nose in the left hand, and with a scratch-awlipuncture the thinnest place between the nostrile, just below the cartilage, thrusting the wi well through that the hole may be large enough to receive the ring readiy. A little pointed metal shield on the ring will be found a great help in getting it through. Put in the ring so derneath, and with a little block of down street to the fire!" pine drive the ring well together, insert the screw, and finish off any rough place with a file blade of a pocket knife or similar instrument. During the opration be very careful that the screw catch it if accidentally dropped. In leading never pull hard on the ring, so many spoonfuls, six, eight; morn level the ring and another to the head-stall; should fink." gently pull both at the same time, and he will soon learn to follow. I have known a calf to resist the ring at first. With such cases hard, pulling does no good; time and patience, with a switch behind, are the only remedies. Those keeping dairy stock will find it a great convenience to have their cows ringed and there is no orueity in the operation. The temporary confinement is resisted more than the insertion of the the car, and who was w matter

together a little. "A bear took him!" Where was it?"
In the woods, he said. Bear come alongs Tring.
She caught him up, and hurried with him

arsenio in it.
The hindmost dog may hare, but never bet on it. drowning man will catch at a straw

figure, just now encased in a large brown owners themselves, who only sending gingham apron, busily digging in the dirt that Lord Leitrin had not been shot like with an old from spoon to make mid pies. "Yes, me'll go," she answered, always ready to follow at Cally's call; and brushing back her tangled hair with a pair of very dirty hands that left all sorts of muckly, infound no traces of his child, but he had ger traces upon her moist face, and grasp-killed the bear. It was Old Two Claws. He had left him on the hilts, and came to ing the old iron spoon firmly in one hand, the placed the other trustingly in Cally's, and they ran out of the gate and up street to see the fire.

Just round the corner a little way, Mr.
Brown had been raking the brush and weeds
off his garden into a large bonfire. ift had blezed and snapped, and crackled furiously, till its strength was almost spent; and now it lay a smouldering heap, with here and there a little flame dancing upward as it caught hold of a stray twig not yet con-

bick through the woods.

Then, for the first time, the man bis own mind at once. "There's the fire, Then, for the didn't get down any tree, where the papoose had been left.

There was no papoose there!

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There was no papoose there! have to work pretty hard to put that out. They don't get here pretty quick, seems to

Guess they don't know zactly where me. Guess they don't know zaczy where the fire is; and you and me'll have to put the fire is; and you and me'll have to put it out, Dumpey."

Yes, me'll put it out," echeed Dumpey, as they crawled through the fence; and spying a watering-pot which had been left standing near, and finding it too heavy to lift, she commenced ladling out the water with the old iron spoon, which she held tightly in her hand all the way.

Cally, stimulated by her example, and finding a clam shell among the treasures of his pocket, commenced dipping up the water and pouring it upon the fire.

If was pretty slow work, but they person in the seal of the farm. The man are the course in the farm. The seal of the farm the seal of the farm.

place under the side of the rain through, and there he was, fast asleep all the while. If was pretty slow work, but they per and the mother heard him cry; her when husband was far away on the hunt.

"True—this story I've told you?" added the one-cyed hostler, as some one questioned him. "Every word of it!"

"It's pretty hard work, Dompey," said mediately after men calving. Cally, "but "twould have been drefful to have had my rocking horse and all the whole city burned up."

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"True—this story I've told you?" added the one-cyed hostler, as some one questioned him. "Every word of it!" was always Cally's echo; "and my little profits are 35 100 frame bantam hen l" And excited by the thought of such a calamity, she tipped the watering month are given; from pot too much on one side, and splash went its whole contents along the ground. "There, now," exled Cally, in larger, 'you've went and spilled all that water, and we can't put out the fire; and I guess

your bantam will be burned up first thing." "I don't care," replied Dumpey, vexed at his cross words. "I'm drefful tired, and it Every bull should be ringed by the have berry short-cake for supper, and I expect likely my mother wants me now. Me The yield is about 19 times was going to bring you a piece, but you has the advantage of being. Cally's temper was not proof against at once, it seemed too unmanly; but looking down the street, he espied a policeman coming up the sidewalk, and turning to Dumpey, he said, "Guess we'll hof go home." love for Dumpey. He didn't like to yield at once, it seemed too unmanly; but look-The meliceman is coming, and I shows he can take care of it now," And hand in hand, and still elinging the faithful iron spoon, they turned their

steps homeward. Seated at the tea-table, enjoying the gen-grous slice of berry-cake Dumpey's mother and sent in, Cally's mamma suddenly asked nim, "Where have you been all the afternoon, Cally? I supposed you were in the back yard with Tom until just at tea time, when I couldn't find you."

"Oh, I've went to the fire mamma! Didn't you hear the bell when Tom went?" he asked, excited. "You don't mean, Tom," said mamma came home. I saw him and Dumpey watching the little blaze that was Mr. Brown's bon-fire, and I-

'and I ain't a baby. Twas a great big color and bright fire tall as me. And I guess if me sweepings

finished his story of the fire, but he was too sleepy to mind it, and believes to this day that if it had not been for himself and Dumpey, "all the caty and her have been burned up."

In a wild and solitary part of Donegal

into talk with the min who was driving will often make the car, and who was a mixtue of mast around in a clicks stress ring, immediately after which any animal accustomed to being handled will, if hungry, poosed with its eating, manifesting neither uneasiness nor inconvenience;

New Privicial Philosophy.

Always give the devil his due and be sure you take his receipt.

The dog that licks ashes abould not be left alone with a meal unless there's arsenje in it.

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if I not that, and the drive."

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was making a militable.

He dropped the life had got away before my usele could be the saother stot.

The next morning that examined his bot was the life amail game in the mountains, and be shown as a small game in the mountains, and be shown as a small game in the mountains, and be shown as a small game in the mountains, and be shown as a small game, and started on the trail in the fire.

Clang, clang! sounded the fire bell.

Clang, clang! it repeated, and be cough, the tinams would sometimes fore the echo had died away, brother Tom had leaped from the hammock in which he could indust to turn back. He show that the likes of him, or snybody class!

Then he would be turned out too, and not was off down the street on his way to the land. That is what he had been about a year after that.

Now he's gone, and didn't took mal? about a year effect that

There was a roylest health of Indian and started on the trail in the morning and started on the trail in the morning and started on the foremost he came in sight of the bear as he was crossing a stream of the patient. And the patient which they titled to the bear as he was crossing a stream. One afternoon the fadding in the offer side.

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The patient was read on the trail in the stream of the fadding will tell you an.

The truth is that everybody fadd told on the first side of the story. The truth is that everybody fadd told on the bear as limited dumpling roly-poly of a figure, just now encased in a large brown ing him after that by his blood.

That evening a hunter, haggard, his cold in the dirt with the dirt with some of their truck for sale. She had a papoose on her back strapped on a hoard:

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

Secretary Sherman will leave Washington on Monday for Maine, where he intends to deliver several speeches, including one at the panie." Portland on the 38d inst. He may also, beton Board of Trade.

It is now rumored that the Philadelphia some if not all of their steams line now running between Philadelphia and Liverpool. of entimes the winner. We are sorry to hear of such a transaction, as the company now have the confidence of years, forget the title of her essay, but she the European travellers. To make the alterations proposed would be to drive all "pekay" dress was made and trimmed. their customers to other lines, as travellers are timid about going on length ned vessels. We cite for instance the French company after lengthening their steamships. How "He is a hell of a prayist." many vessels they lost after so doing we leave our readers to solve.

Under the postal regulations concerning t rd class matter, about thirty kinds of gro is can be forwarded through the mails at one cent per ounce, providing that the packages do not exceed four pounds in reight or four feet in length. Among the rategory are pricts, chromos, roots and builds, s amples of ores, metals and minerals, and reneral merchandise. Under this classifia ica a bulky package, such as a looselyfolded silk dress, a broad brimmed straw hat, a bird cage, a box of toys, can, provided the stipulated weight is observed, be forwarded through the mails. This mat'er can also be registered, and enjoy all the safety that will ensue. With these arrangements the mail can be often used advantageously in place of express companies, and go to Oregon. in many cases at great saving for transpor-

mind of man clings with fond affection. It is the first dear thought stamped upon our light in comparison. Our passion and our uniting ber fortunes with that of a man. willfulness may lead us from the object of Frank Davidson, a Missouri condemne itory voice, and nothing but calm memory of going to heaven." remains to recapitulate her virtues and good deeds, affection, like a flower beaten to the ground by a rude storm, raises up her dead and smiles amidst her tears. Around that idea, as we have said, the mind clings w til fond affection; and even when the earlier period of our loss forces memory to be silent, fancy takes the place of remembranc; and twines the image of our departed parent with a garlaid of graces, and beauties, and virtues, which we doubt not that she possessed.

Philadelphia Record: Few people are aware that the proud boast of Englishmen that the sun never acts on the British Empire is equally applicable to the United States. Instead of being the western limit of the Union, San Francisco is only about midway between the furthest Alentian Isle, 197 degrees of longitude, or 17 decrees four feet eight and a half inches in less than more than half way round the globe. The eighteen hours, and the regular business of Rocky Mountain Presbyterian, in comment the road was scarcely interrupted. ing on this fact, says: "When the sun is giving its good night kiss to our Westermes: hibited a desire to be made the Democratic isle on the confines of Behring's Sea, it is candidate for Governor, one of his own already flooding the fields and forests of party papers exclaims that "the egotism Maine with its morning light, and in the and presumption of that man surpasses that easiern part of the State is more than an of a legion of Government mules." bour high. At the very moment when the Aleutian fisherman, warned by the approaching shades of night, is pulling his cance toward the shore, the wood chopper of passes two cones, where it is aerated by be-Maine is beginning to make the forest echo with the stirring music."

Smith's Bible Dictionary, and an unabridged Cruden's Concordrace, each to be sold for \$1 00, are recent announcements of the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York.

editions of Arabian Nights and Robinson Crusoe, for 55 centa each, and of Bunyan's Nationals, and two Democrats were ap-Pilgrim's Progress and Travels of Baron Munchausen, for 50 cents each, have just kesn published by the American Book Exchange, 55 Beekman street, New York.

New editions of Rollin's Ancient History, and the "Complete Works of Josephus," both printed in large, beautiful type, and strongly and neatly bound, have just been issued at about one-inird the former prices, viz: Rollin, \$2 25; Josephus, \$2 00. American Beok Exchange, publishers, 55 Beekman street, New York.

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Jo'm, indicates stagnation in the side-show

A nephew of Sitting Bull was one of the defeated on estants in a walking match at Winnipeg. Mr. Emerson read the Declaration of Independence at the Fourth of July celebra-

tion at Concord. Those who don't want to fight or upset a v form of Government-"the men of

'98" (in the shade). Have you ever thought how kind it is the average murderer to forgive everybody before he is swung off?

Only three women in Springfield, Mass. have indicated their desire to exercise their right of suffiage in the capics of the school

Charleston (S. C.) News: "There is no doubt but that the South is in better condition to-day than in any previous year since

It is said that Jefferson Davis is not amfore his return southward, address the Bos- bitious to be chosen United States Senstor from Mississippi, but is outspoken for mother man.

Knowledge is the right bower, and one of Seamship Company intend lengthening the showlest cards in the pack, yet in the game of life cheek is the little loker that is A young lady graduate may, in after

will always remember how her white A church committee at Peru, Indiana, is trying to find out whether Rev. Thomas Cooper really did say of one of his elders,

A Pittsburg policeman wants his rank and pay raised because his wife had triplets. If that isn't cheek! He! He have his pay raised? Great Crear! promote the woman; that's what to do.

Colonel Robert G. Ingersoll says: "Let me prophesy. In five years from to-day no man of intelligence in the United States will preach the infamous doctrine of eternal

Dr. Spencer, a dentist at Platte City, Mo., was shot and killed by a man whose wife he had kissed while she was in his operating chair, partly under the influence of chloro-

General Grant will not come to the East until late in the autumn, although he will arrive at San Francisco in September. He intends to visit the Youemite Valley and to

Several boys weeding onions in Southport were prostrated by a stroke of lightning. Boys whose fathers own onioh beds should cut this out and paste it in their fathers'

A Western lady asserts that it is "among infants hearts, when yet soft or capable of the possibilities of life" that a lady should receiving the most profound impressions, prefer the independence of a single state to sth inst. from Phila. the chances of improving her condition by our glial love; we may become will, head murderer, remarked: "Well, I'm not the stroig, and angry at ler counsels or oppo- first-man ever hung, and its only a matter of sitions, but when death has stilled her mon- a minute or two, anyhow. I'm dead certain

The celebration of the Fourth in the grove at Millville was attended by about five thousand people. Addresses were made by Rev. Dr. Charles H. Whitecar, Rev. W. E. Boyle and others. The town was in a blaze of glory all day.

A lady who was suffering under a slight indisposition told her husband that it was with the greatest difficulty she could breathe, and the effort distressed her exceeding. "I wouldn't try, my dear? he soothingly re-

The City Council of Pueblo, Col., passed an ordinance against the carrying of concealed weapons, and on the following day

acquired by our purchase of Alaska, and tain and Southern Railroad, for a distance Eastport, Me. Our territory extends through of 700 miles, was changed from five feet to

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A ten-dollar bill, with the following words written across the face, was passed over an Ithaca country the other day:

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The above nam: d executors' and administrators' will please hand their papers to the surrogate on or before the nineteenth day of By order of S. R. DEVINNEY.
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place on the 3d of August, and although Dr.
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The Fayette (Iowa) Union was an outand-out Democratic party organ. The editor went on a trip to Manitoba, leaving the newspaper in charge of a friend. The next number of the Union was Republican throughout, and the following explanatory paragraph was inserted: "We were requested by the editor of the Union to conduct its."

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—The schooner Weymouth, Capt. Cole-nan, arrived at this port on Thursday night. man, arrived at this port on Thursday night.

-The lecture room of the Babtist church in Haddonfield has been handsomely fitted up. -The fence around the Presbyterian cem-

etery adds greatly to the appearance of the

would be quite, acceptable, as it is extremely dry. -Mr. A. M. Trotter, brother-in-law of Thosas, Smith, esq., spent Sunday last in from blistering. the Landing.

Monday evening.

good supply of city ice cream to-night. family. Give then a call. _pir. Isaac Kay, of Haddonfield, has so

but on the street again. -Dr. Ben Abbott and Miss Nellie Powell.

both of Tuckshoe, were among the crowd in Landing on the Fourth. -Wm. Moore, esq., is establishing quite a

State as a successful lawver. -The wife of General Sherman, Miss Lizzie Sherman and young Techmisch are

at the Shelbourne, Atlantic City. -The young folks' missionary society the Methodist church propose holding a fes

tival in the course of a few weeks. -Capt. Dan Gifford, and his little son John, who accompanied him, returned from Baltimere on Wednesday evening.

-Workmen have been engaged blasting the stumps dug out of Mr. Nath. Mattix's loi in the rear of the old graveyard.

-Rumor has it another young damsel the Landing is busily engaged on her wedding out-fit. Particulars hereafter.

-We hope that proposed union sunday chool picnic to Lakeside Park will not b allowed to fall through. Agitate it!

-Charlie Hoover, son of F. H. Hoover. spent the Fourth in the Landing, and assisted the Band by tooting the E flat.

-We hope soon to be able to report mething being done to the school-house grounds. Get to work, Mr. Trustees!

The cord and tassels on the banner carpresent from Mr. Geo. Perks of Camden. -Mrs. Emma Somers returned to Camden on Monday last, and has taken up her residence for the summer at Asbury Park. -Harry Baker, of Tuckahoe, and Fred

Pitchter, of Egg Harbor, spent the Fourth in Moore and Howard Iszard. -Col. Baker raised a radish in his garden over a foot in length and about ten

inches in circumference. It was a huge for the celebration on the Fourth, and to lings, of Camden, is President of the as many imagine, for at the auction on the that day.

vening of the Fourth he proved himself a perfect success as a " cryist." -The commissioners who are dividing the

Walker tract, are at work this week, and, be painted. It will add greatly to the appradius of twenty miles. Bates reasonable. being in the neighborhood of Buena Vista. make that place their headquarters. -A large swing has been but up in the

innocent amusement for the young ones of Mattie Steelman, of Tuckahoe. that locality during these pleasant evenings. —During the absence of Rev. J. R. Campline Martie Steelman, a dashing beauty bell, the usual Thursday evening acryices —The achooner Lydia B. Captain W. Mr. students, was in the Landing on Thursday in the Presbyterian church were conducted Shoppard, of Cape May, from Alloways and Friday, as the guest of the Miss Hud by Elder Daniel E. Isrard, and quite actions, N. S., Liden with floor and feed, went Tuckshoe and one of the Pennington ceptably, too.

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are rendered to those who so nobly respond for the occasion by Capt. Shep Hudson however, compelled to use crutches. ed and cheerfully gave money or its equiva- from his vessel, the Jennie Sweeney, which lent in the shape of meat, vegetables, poul- aroused our citizens from their peaceful try, etc. The whole affair reflected credit alumbers and soon the whole town was astir upon our illustrious dead whose virtues and with those anxious to do honor to the day. The burlesque cavalry parade met natriotism we perpetuated. and formed in line, under the direction

-Two prisoners made their escape from who had recently been returned to jail on a nothing has yet been heard of them.

ers of the Camden Safe Deposit and Trust Company was held on Monday, the 7th inst, when the following Beard were duly elected for the ensuing year : Heners. James B. Dayton, Win. J. Sewell, Chin. P. Strattou, Saml. H. Grey, Wm. S. Scoll, Peter L. Voorhees, Wm. U. Dayton, Edmund E. B. Wales, Benj. D. Shreeve, John C. Bullitt, Wm. Hardacre, Jeremiah Smith, and Wm.

-Rev. Mr. Reeves, of Gloucester, N. J. preached in the Presbyterian church Sunday morning and evening, having exchanged pulpits with Rev. Mr. Campbell. Mr. R. was accompanied by his wife, and during their stay here were entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Geo. D. Oatley.

-The most sanguine expectations were

-Dr. N. B. Jennings, of Haddonfield, is ter and grander time for Independence Day, little girls who were in the line.

handsome present on graduating from Pentheir appearance in our markets this week. of a set of jewelry, of the Brazilian bug There is talk of running a small steam- style, very rare and costly, and Miss Morie bost between Cape May and Atlantic City. received a gold watch and chain. They cipients.

> -The committee on refreshments had ordered 160 quarts of ice cream for the celebration on the Fourth, but they found that by five o'clock they had under-rated the capacity of the crowd, as at that hour it had all been disposed of.

-It ought to be more generally known that if mustand be mixed with the white of an egg instead of water and vinegar when used for plasters, it will prevent the skin

-Miss Rie Whittaker, of Bridgeton, forat the residence of Mrs. Hanthorn on next in the Landing on Wednesday, on a visit to her many friends. During her stay here Vesus Veal & Vaughan will have a she will be the guest of Dr. Ingersoll's

-Jack Gaskill was in clover about supper time on the evening of the Fourth. The far recovered from his late illness as to be ladies all vied with each other to furnish him with the delicacies of the occasion. Well, Jack deserved it, for he was very attentive all day, in providing water, ice, etc.

-The regular monthly Sunday School meeting of the M. E. Church was held in mutation throughout this section of the the grove on Sunday last at 8 P. M. Speeches were made by Messrs. Sykes and Trotter. Music was furnished by the scholars and a goodly number was in attendance.

> -Among the most ludicrous characters in the burlesque parade were Masters Morse and donkey Bill in the morning and Somers and the donkey in the afternoon. Robie Ingersoll and his lady, colored Jane, also

Point, has had his stage thoroughly overhauled and painted, and is now ready to

-We understand that Mr. W. H. Bradbe the finest bathing point on the coast. -Mauricetown Pilot: The members of a certain church in Vineland neither drink.

chew, smoke or swear, and it is thoughtthey will all be saved. -The new ferry boat "Cooper's Point,"

one of the finest on the river. him as much as to any one else is due the company.

-During the absence of Rev. J. R. Camp-

home the evening before the Fourth. He out demand.

also have it repaired.

The administrators, Merger. Below and dog.

Morerost, will shif the Frankr preparty on The senson at the

our county jail on Saturday night last, by of the Chief Marshal, Mr. Wesley Adams, a tearing up the floor and leaving themselves short distance beyond the residence of Mr. down into the kitchen. Their names were Kit Rape, at the upper end of town, and Harry Clifton, awaiting trial on a charge of then, preceded by the May's Lauding Cornet obtaining goods under false pretences in Band, in their elegant band wagon, drawn Atlantic City, and the darkey, Williams, by four black horses, driven by Mr. Wm. Norcross, marched down through town charge of assault and battery with intent to then countermarched and on their arrival at kill. Sheriff Moore went to Egg Harbor the place of starting were dismissed. All early on Sunday morning and telegraphed along the route the streets were crowded accurate descriptions of the runaways to all with people, who greeted the many grotesque the principal points in West Jersey, but characters in the line with loud hurrals. The committee who had charge of this part The annual meeting of the stockhold- of the day's programme are certainly deserving of praise for furnishing the most amusing feature of the celebration. Chief

Marchal Adams was ably assisted by Messrs

Joe Thompson, Jr., and L. A. Down, each of whom were untiring in their efforts to provide all who desired to participate with horse, saddle, faucy costume, etc. The citizens' parade was an airactive feature. There were forty-eight young ladies, dressed in white, personating the States and Territories, each having the name of the State or Territory she represented printed on a slip of paper and pinned diagonally across the breast. The thirteen original States were represented by that number of young ladies carrying a very lurge flag, preceded by Mr. Joe Wolfe, who bore a neautiful banner, with a portrait of Washington on one side, underneath which were realized in Mr. Wight's oration on Briday the words, "The Father of his Country

last. The gentleman sustained his former 1776." and on the other side "Union, 1879, reputation as an able orator. His many with the word "Liberty" underneath, surfriends were much edified by his bistorical rounded by thirteen small stars. The proreview and highly gratified at being again cession formed at and marched from the privileged to listen to his enthusiasm and Methodist church, to Col. Baker's Hotel, then countermarched to depot to receive the .- The idea of having to go away from Orator of the Day, the Rev. Geo. M. Wight home on the Fourth to have a good time Mr. S. H. Il Hoffman was Chief Marshal, was disproved on Friday week. All were and his assistants were M. R. Morse and highly delighted and everybody and their W. H. Ingram, while Miss Ella Rape cousins and their aunts predict a much bet and Miss Mayhew had charge of the Upon the arrival of the train, Mr. Wight -The Miss Hudsons' each received a very was escorted by the committee to the ranks, while the band played "Hail to the Chief," —Turnips—the first of the season, made nington Seminary. Miss Mina's consisted when the exercises began by a prayer by tary, C. L. Ladd: Treasurer. Mrs. L. D. Rev. Sykes, followed by the singing of Ladd; Executive Committee, Mrs. E. Dick-"My Native Land," in which the entire dason, Airs. Andrew and Mrs. Hibbard. audience heartily joined; Mr. Melvin R.

in a very eff-ctive manner; singing "My. Railroad changed ownership, the affairs of then introduced and received with loud and long-continued cheers, showing the manner n which he is held by the people of May's Landing and vicinity, for no minister of that denomination was ever stationed at this place who was held in greater esteem by the people generally. We regret very much that we are unable to give even a synopsis of his the time of the annual camp meeting. There masterly oration, for as an orator and finished scholar Mr. Wight has not many equals and very few superiors. At the conclusion of the oration, dinner was announmerly a teacher in our public school, arrived | ced, and all did ample justice to the elegant table provided by the ladies of the Landing. The exercises in the grove during the afternoon consisted of short addresses to the

children, singing, music by the band, etc., and supper was also provided for those who wished to partake of that meal, besides, refreshments, including ice cream, cakes, couectionery and lemonade, were disposed of in large quantities. An interesting feature of the flay was Jacob's Weil, and "Rachel" was fitly represented by that great favorite,

Mrs. Emma Somers, who quenched the At five o'clock the burlesque cavalry malled in exchange for them. An Agen thirsty with del.cions ice-cold lemenade. again formed and, after marching around town, evidently to the great amusement of are each making from \$5 to \$20 per day on the people who lined the sidewalks, cheer an average. Particular free. Address, S. ing them as they passed, they finally arrived S. Wood, 252 Broadway, New York City. at the grove where they were dismissed. At half-past eight o'clock the fire-works were set off and the grand display continued

until half-past ten. The committee in charge of this part of the programme were -The M. E. Church of Haddonfield will Messrs. L. A. Down and Joe Thompson, Jr., hold a Fair and Peach Festival in the Town and the selection, judging from the applause Hall on Thursday, Friday and Saturday which followed, showed the rare taste exevenings, Aug. 28, 29 and 30. A grand bibited in the selection. A large scow had good time may be expected. Do not lorget been secured and anchored in the river near Sugar Hill," and a better site for the dis--Mr. J. Somers, the accommodating play could not have been made, as it gave Specific for all stage driver between Absecon and Somer's the large crowd who thronged the immediate diseases of the Livneighborhood an excellent opportunity of witnessing the grand display. Messrs. Joe Regulate the Liver accommodate all travelers between the Thompson and Wes Adams did the "setting and prevent off" assisted by Messrs. Down and Shep Hudson, and Mr. S. H. D. Hoffman andock, the popular host of the Somer's Point | nounced the name of each to the throng as Hotel is having quite a rush of boarders this the match was applied. This ended the summer. A boat plys regularly between the day's celebration and we have no hesitation House and Peck's Beach, which is said to in saying that the Fourth was never celebrated with greater ecint in this place, and

the pleasure of any one. -The new steamboat, Brigantine, commemced making her regular trips on Thursday last. She has been idle for a few days belonging to the Camden and Atlantic Rail- on account of having to put in a new eccenroad Company, has been placed on the line, tric rod, the old one was found too weak for Landing, with their friends Frank and is making regular trips. The vessel is the purpose. The Brigantine will make a lically the remedy that, has permanently trip from the inlet to Smith's House, Brigan--Mr. S. H. D. Hoffman took quite an tine every 2 hours. The fare for the round active part in completing the arrangements trip being only 50 cents. Mr. E. Z. Cul-

_Joe Bartlett is not so "hard hearted" credit of the success of the celebration on Capt. E. E. Hudson, the mail carrier Letween this point and Estellville, will always be found at the depot on the arrival of outside wood-work of the cotton mill. The trains, and is prepared to consey paleangers window sach and window frames will also to Tuckaboe, or anywhere else within a

-Toms River Courier: Rev. J. G. Crate, -We had a delightful call on Thursday of this place, delivered an oration at Ocean morning from Misses Kate Gifford, Mina Grove on July 4th. We learn that Rev. Mr. grove on " Sugar Hill," and furnishes lots of and Morie Hudson, and their guest, Miss Price, of Merchantville, will occupy the pulpli of the M. R. Church mext Sabbath in the absence of Mr. Graids

eptably, too.

—Allen Brown Endicott, esq., reached Tuesday morning, but was Edited off with-

In writing within forms of the parameter of participating in their efforts to fully provide dishes, ica water and are rendered to these who so nobly respond-are rendered to the rendered to the second are rendered to the second rendered to the second rendered to the second rendered to the second rendered rendered to the second rendered rendered to the second rendered re

wm. Les, took five pleasure beats to hains and forty-nine links to a stake; thence south six degrees, west thirty-one shains and thirty links to a stake; thence along the same to the beginning. No. two begins at the fourth corporate during the season.

Leonard Weiss, the boy in jail from Egg Harbor City, has been a little crooked for the past few days. He is a bad boy and needs correction.

We had quite an acceptable little show, er on Thursday evening and early on Friday morning, but not enough.

Work commenced on the foundation words the middle of the beginning, coltaining within the two lots fifty acres be the same property conversely to the lack links to a stake; thence south seventy-seven degrees, west seven chain along the middle of the road in front of the house; thence along the same south seventy-seven degrees, west seven chain along the middle of the road in front of the house; west ten chains and forty-nine links to the south line; thence along the same south seventy-seven degrees, west seven chain along the middle of the road in front of the house; west ten chains and forty-nine links to the south line to the beginning. No. two begins at the fourth corper of lot No. one in the division aforesald and extends thence along the lack line of said lot No. one north seven degrees, west seven chains and forty-nine links to a stake; thence south seventy-seven degrees, east one chain along the middle of the road in front of the house; west ten chains and forty-nine links to the south line; thence along the same south seventy-seven degrees, west seven chains and twenty-nine links to the south line; thence along the same south seventy-seven degrees, west one chain along the middle of the road in front of the house; west ten chains and forty-nine links to the same south seventy-seven degrees, west one chain along the middle of the road in front of the house; wenty-seven degrees, east one chain along the middle of the road in front of the house; wenty-seven degrees, west one chain along the middle of the road in

Work commenced on the foundation for the new residence of the jailors family on Thursday morning.

The committee who had charge of the grounds on the Fourth should have the place cleaned up. -A very delightful social was given by the Miss Hanthorns on Thursday evening.

Of General Grant and lils wife in thel overty-stricken days, in 1861, a picturesque little story is told. He had gone from Galittle story is told. He had gone from Galiena to Springfield to get a captaincy in a regiment then being organized, and in his absence Mrs. Grant went to one of the Galiena shops and asked for a barrel of flour on eredit, as she had no money. Her required the same (1) south fifty-five degrees, west three chains and fifty links; thence (2) over thouse in May's Landing, all that the Court House in May 's Landing, all that the Court House in May 's Landing, all that the Court House in May 's Landing, all that the Court House in May 's Landing, all that the Court House in May 's Landing, all that the Court House in May 's Landing, all that the Court House in May 's

West Jersey Press : On Monday, we un Morse read the Declaration of Independence derstand, the Philadelphia and Atlantic City mortgage bondholders, who will hereafter manage it.

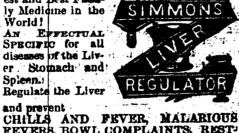
The wife of General Grant is said to have sent an invitation to the Princess Louise to visit her in Washington next winter. The Alumni rengion of the Pennington Seminary will take place at Ocean Grove at

vill be an oration, a poem and a banquet. Joaquin Miller says that men who love the beautiful are never bad. This will be consolation to the man who rans away with his neighbor's wife.

Free Reading. Wood's Household Magazine from January to April, 1879, inclusive, contains over 400 handsomely lilustrated Stories, Poems. Essays, etc., concerning as many different topics of universal interest. The price of bese numbers is 60 cents; but they will be mailed, postpaid, together with a \$1 Oil Chromo for only 30 cents (in stamps) to since its recent enlargement and improve ment. Also, these numbers may be returned in good order after being read, in which wanted at every post-office, in the United States and Canada. Many of our Agents

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also improve your, Apretice, Complexion, and General Health. PILES! How many suffer torture day after day making life a burden and robbing existence of all pleasure, owing to the secret suffering from Piles. Yet relief is ready to the hand of almost any one who will use systemat cured thousands. SIMMONS LIVER REQU-ATOR, is no drastic violent purge; but a

gentle assistant to nature. SHOULD not be regarded as a trifling allmont in fact nalarity of the bowels, and any deviation from this demand paves the way often to serious danger. It is quite as necessary to remove. impure, accumulaeat or sleep, and no health can be expected where a costive

habit of body prevails.
SICE HEADACHE! This distressing affiction desiration that Rev. Mr. quently. The disturbance of the middle of the pulling from the imperior of the middle of arising from the imperior of the middle of the same of the pulling of the companion with disagreeable names, and this companion of the companion

By virtue of a writ of firi facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chance (Common Pleas of Atlantic county).

Monday, the 4th day of August, 1879, at 2 ntfock in the afternoon of said day, at the lottel of Wm. S. Cozzens in the town of Alberton;
Ali that certain lot of ground with the Hotel; stable and other improvements there in Atlantic county and state of New Jersey, who claims are notivined and being it the township of Galloway, and being it and said of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows, to writ. Esciming at a point in the north side of Sald os and said of the place of which is the feet westward from the west side of Caroline street; thence are the said out about the width of twelve feet; thence in orthwardly along the east side of said Oak Court one hundred feet to a point; thence morthwardly along the east side of said Oak Court one hundred feet to a point; thence westward crussing said Court and by ground served and a half, east infeen chairs in the road aforesaid; thence (3th) south sixty-four degrees and infeen chairs in the road aforesaid theme (3th) south wenty-six and a half, east infeen chairs in the road aforesaid theme (3th) south sixty-four degrees and three quarters, west four half and the place of the late of the

Court one hundred feet to a point; thence westward crossing said Court and by ground formerly owned by Leonard Larkin and now by the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company-fity-nine feet six inches more or less to the easterly line of the Camden and Atlantic Rail Road; thence northwesterly by the line of said Ball Road one hundred ninety-eight feet ten inches to a point in the line of David Lees land; thence east-wardly along said Lee's land and land belonging to Elmer Champion two hundred forty-three feet more or less to a point, a corner of land conveyed by James H. Collins to Henry Vanjann, and thence south within the two lots fifty acres be the same more or less. Being the same property conveyed by T. Henderson Sheriff, to Richard Steelman by deed dated Sept. M. 1886, and recorded in the Clerk's office in Atlantic county, N. J., in book 32 of deeds, page 588, &c. Beixed as the property of William Young and Samuel Young, dett's, taken in execution at the suit of Theoplius Weeks, compl't, and to be sold by Dated, May 30th, 1878.

J. E. P. Abbott, Solicitor. june28 pr388 10

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at ant, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

lena shops and asked for a barrel of flour or oredit, as she had no money. Her request was refused, when a bystander, who was also a merchant, approached and told her she could have anything and wished from his store. This kindness in time of flowing four chains and fifty links; thence (2) nouth stores, west three chains and fifty links; thence (3) south seventy-six degrees, west three chains and fifty links; thence (4) south fifteen degrees, west three chains and fifty links; thence (5) south seventy-six degrees, west three chains and after he became President he bestowed substantial favors upon this good-hearted and patriotic grocer.

The Gloucester correspondent of the West Jersey Press says; On Satinday has, a sleepy farmer dropped his pocket book out of his pocket and wagon while crossing the liver on one of our ferry boats. It was found by a young man, who opened it and discovered that it contained fully \$500. It works are allowed to him. The farmer after satisfying himself that its contents were intact, rewarded the young man with a dollar! This farmer was no native Jerseyman—he was a carpet bagger!

A Woman's Political Science Club has been established at Vineland with the following officers: President, Mrs. A. C. Bristol; Vice President, Mrs. E. Shedd; Secretary, C. It. Ladd; Treasurer, Mrs. L. D. Ladd; Executive Committee, Mrs. E. Dickdnson, Mrs. Andrew and Mrs. Hibbard.

West Jersey Press: On Monday, we un

By virtue of a writ of seri facias; to me directed, issued out of the Court of Atlantic Common Pleas, will be sold at Public vendue, Datad May 6th, A. D. 1879. Thursday, the twenty-first day of August, 1879, A: LETELLIEB.

Thursday, the twenty-first day of August, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie in Atlantic City, all of the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City aforesaid and bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the northwest corner of Oriental and Massachusetts avenues and runs thence (1) westerly along the northerly line of Oriental avenue one hundred and eighty-nine feet and six inches; thence (3) northwardly parallel with Massachusetts avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (3) eastwardly parallel with Oriental avenue fourteen feet six inches; thence (4) northwardly parallel with Oriental avenue one hundred feet; thence (5) eastwardly parallel with Oriental avenue one hundred feet; thence (5) eastwardly parallel with Oriental avenue one hundred and seventy-five feet to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue; thence (6) southerly along said line of Massachusetts avenue; two hundred and fifty feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises which Charles L. Burkard and wife conveyed in fee to the said Joseph Barten by deed dated the 13th day of Desember, A. D., 1868 and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic county at May's Landing, N. J., in Liber 24 of deeds follo sof &c.

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

Dated June 18, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE,

William Moore, Attorney. Sheriff.

Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me d rected, issued out of the Court of Chancer, will be sold at public vendue, on

Wednesday, the twentieth day of August, 1879

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Notice.

WHEREAS, my wife, Caroline, did, on the 5th instant, leave my bed and board without just provocation, all persons are hereby forbld trusting or harboring her on my account, as I will pay no debts of her contracting.

JOHN ERNST.

Weymouth works, June 26, 1879. june 26 4t.

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

MARGARET W. AITKINSON,
Dated June 16th, A. D. 1878.

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Hammonton Accommodation, 600 p.m. For May's Landing, 8a; m and 4:00 p. m. THAIRS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY Accommodation, 7:10 a m. 400 p m. SUNDAY TRAINS.

Leave Philadelphie at 8:00 a m. Leave Atlantic City, at 4 p m. Trains leave May's Landing, 7:00 a m.,

E Heddedble RIGINAL AND ONLY O'NDIA'S AND SHORT IN SHE SHORT SHORT

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

corner of land conveyed by James. H. Collins to Henry VanJann, and thence south wardly along said land parallel to said Caroline street about two hundred feet to the place of beginning. The said lot being composed of the whole of lots Nos. 25, 26 & 27 and the greater part of lots Nos. 18,19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, as delineated upon a map or plan of the Town lots laid out by the Conden and Atlantic I and Commany. Camden and Atlantic Land Company. Seized as the property of Joanna Long twenty minutes, west four chains and sixty-and others, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Absalom E. Clark, complain- a post; thence (3d) south sixteen degrees and twenty minutes, west four chains and sixty-two links in the line of the land conveyed by the late Eli Highes to Richard Highes &c., to a post; thence (3d) south sixteen degrees and

strict measure. Being the same land. Merrill Parkhurst conveyed to Albert G. Clark, by deed dated March 28th, 1883, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book T of deeds, folio 265 &c.

Seized as the property of Albert G. Clark, et al. deft's., taken in execution at the suit of Eli Stockwell, Compl't., and to be sold by Dated May I'th, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE, A. J. King, Solicitor. Sheriff. june21 4tprf\$6 00.

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August Stephan, on the partition of the pursuant to an act entitled "an act for the more easy partition of land held by co-parceners joint tenants and tenants in common."

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Whereas, a Libel hath been filed in the District Gourt of the United States of America, for the District of New Jersey, on the eighteen day of Jurie in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, by Francis Vanderherchen against the aloop.

"Annis Carey," her tackle, &c., in a cause of contract, civil and maritime, And whereas, the substance of the said Libel is, that the Libellants claim the sum of \$190 08, for supplies, &c., furnished said vessel, and praying Libellants claim the sum of \$190 06, for supplies, &c., furnished said vessel, and praying that the said vessel, her tackle, &c., may be condemned and sold to pay the demands of the Libellants. Now, therefore, in pursuance of the monition under the seal of the said Court to me directed and delivered, I do hereby give public notice to sill persons claiming tile said vessel, her tackle, &c., or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the City of Trenton, in and for the said District on New Jersey, on the eighth day of July, at ten o'clock in the forencon of that day, (provided the same shall be a day of jurisdiction; otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction; otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter,) then said there to interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf. Dated this 19th day of June, 1879.

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John und the Woodchuck .- Mr. Curtis lived in a farm-house in the valley of the Connection. Every spring, will he river overflowed its banks, and sooded the bread its allows, the woodwoodchacks would leave the loground. and dig holes in the knol!

, but of reach of the west , which were Several times car' aided by his do year, Mr. Curtis, a woodchuo Croon, would dig out fellow a Croon would give the ard shake; and when this ed there would soon be one uchuck less in the world. It was necessary to thin them out in

this way, or in a few years the crops would have been ruined. Ann. Ruth, John, and Charles had heard Mr. Curtis tell how he dug out the woodchucks; so, one fine spring morning, they planned a surprise for

One by one they started off for the meadows: Ann had a hoe; Charles, a pick; Ruth, a shovel; and John, a short round stick.—They were going to catch As the children cautiously crept into

the meadow, through the culvert, under the railroad track, they saw Mr. Woodchuck himself, calmly seated at the door of the nearest hole, as if waiting to receive them.
. How glad they were! They felt sure they could steal upon him, and capture

him without a struggle. But suddenly his little head turned, his bright eyes own little house. They began at once to dig for him; although John insisted that if they

would keep still, and leave him alone, he would soon call out the woodchuck. Ann, Ruth, and Charles laughed heartily, at the idea of calling a woodchuck out of his hole, and went bravely on with their digging. By and by they came to a little grassy nest, which the woodchuck had evidently used for his bed; but still there

were no signs of Mr. Woodchuck him-At last the children got so red, that they concluded to give up the search. But John was not satisfied to leave until his own plan had been tried. "Just go off, all of you, into that corner by the fence," said he, "and dont make any noise, and see if I den't call him

So they all went as John directed and kept very still for three minutes; while John stood at the entrance of Mr Woodchuck's humble abode, and called softly, "Woody, woody, Woody, woody, woody, woody, woody, woody!" woodv

Then Ann and Charles and Ruth be gan to laugh, and say, "John, the woodchuck will never come to you." Of course he will never come, now that you have laughed, so loud," John; "and, besides, you have almost frightened him to death by trying to dig him out. It's of no use. as well go back to the house."

To the house they all went. When Mr. Curtis heard what they had been doing, he said, that, just as soon as the woodchuck heard them digging, he too had begun to dig with his little sharp claws, threwing the dirt behind him.
"If you had dug ali day," said Mr. Curtis, "you could not have dug so fast nor so far as he did."

But John always thought that if the Woodchuck, "Woody, woody!" he would Woody, woody!" he would be racked so from one or two with 412½ grain dollars it would hold warm soapsuds two hours; dissolve one not far from forty million dollars. have come out, and allowed himself to

Well, sir," was the reply. "I will

returned home and waited until it grew or maurandias or morning glories, will the experimenters have not placed a quite dark. No coal had come, and he attract much attention. Always water small hole in the centre of their paraconcluded that if necessity demanded, plants with a sponge. Get the large, chute, which increases stability at the he would borrow from some kind coarse kind and you will save yourself neighbor during Sabbath. Finally all much annoyance and aplattered walls. the wings, if they are working together, retired. An hour later a loud knock was heard at the door. Upon opening it there was a load of coal, sure enough, Saturday night. "Ah," said the man, "I can depend

upon that man. I will call there

you may learn to keep your word. agriculture. Don't kill the hedgehog. life, cannot be expected to a run into the other end); when one end Honest, trusty boys are wanted every Toad—Farm assistant; he destroys direction with his legs attached to a run into the other end can be colored. where, and a good boy always makes a good man. Though you must go through darkness, and endure hard-A good name is rather to be chosen than great riches." A Bird that Turns Somersaults. There's a pretty little bird that lives

in Chins, and is called the Fork-Talled Parus. He is about as big as a robin, and he has a red beak, orange colored throat, green back, yellow legs, black tail, and red and yellow wings. Nearly all the colors are in his dress you see, and he is a gay fellow. But this bird has a trick known by no ether birds that I ever heard of.

He turns somersaults! Not only does he do this in his free life on the trees. but also after he is caught and put into cage. He just throws his head far back, and over he goes, touching the bars of the cage, and alighting upon his feet on the floor or on a perch. He will do it over and over a number of times without stopping, as though he thought it great fun. All his family has the same trick.

people of China are fond of keeping hem in cages and seeing them tumble. Travellers often have tried to bring them to our country, but a sea voyage is not good for them, and they are almost sure to die on the way.

large they are divided into quarters: pany; it is his work to finish and polish heir grandfathers. it, carving a rose or primrose upon the cover the workman's feet who is out n rain from morning until night. The in the stables where cows are kept, and middle part is for the busy housewife, middle part is for the busy housewife, who is treading the wash-house, the dairy, or stands beside the village fountain. Next come those of the little sheplant, who renders all day long, with his hoof, and still smaller ones for the school boy. Those for the liables have the happiest to: they are selden wern out. Again, foot grund the mother keeps the little and the mother keeps the little selden wern out. Again, foot grund the mother keeps the little selden wern out. Again, foot grund the mother keeps the little selden wern out. Again, foot grund the selden wern out.

edges of the base and outside of the fish kit with grape vine and small knots; stand. Fill the vase with drooping vines, a geranium in the center, and you will find it a very handsome and cheap ornament. Another method. The materials are such as are to be the cost need be nothing but the labor. boards, such as soap boxes to be

box, the sides of which measure about and two and a half inches deep. Now, above these set up a square column made out of a box about six inches high, with sides of, say, four or four and a half inches, and the stand is ready for the basket. Holes must be bored through the bottom of the basket, bored through the bottom of the basket, as well as through the boxes, to secure proper drainage. When all are properly fastened together, paint them any color to suit the taste, and you will then have a pretty imitation of an expensive iron vase. The basket must be ined with moss to prevent the earth getting out. Now, for the plants. A canna which you can raise from seed (only you must first soak them twentyfour hours in warm water to hasten germination) will make a pretty center piece, and around this you can plant etunias, which from their drooping habit will run over the sides. Then there is sweet alyssum, with its pretty snow-white tragrant flowers, and sanvitalia, with its little yellow ones. Maurandia, too, as a drooping vine, comes in here with excellent results. All these are annuals, cheap, and easily grown. A pretty aquarium can be nade in this woy: Take an old tub, or,

better, washing-machine, obiong shape; bank to within an inch of the top with rich earth and stones. Plant paw, ferns and wild plants. Make an trom the came residue has been paw, ferns and wild plants. Make an trom the came residue has been paw, ferns and wild plants. paw, ferns and wild plants. Make an arrived, and impressions can be taken arch of wire or grapevine. Plant the or brilliant tints. Nothing but unprevine seeds or Madeira tubers to cover pared arrives a seed arrives. Arrange in bottom bright colored stones and shells if you have them. With one or two water-plants and half a dozen minnows you have "a thing of beauty and a joy" all summer. A pretty method of making rustic chains New York, which has been prepared home, thought as the air was rather ing one-half of one so as to form a Accordingly one hundred thousand of waters, without wringing in the last cold he had better secure some coal, so semi-circle around the end of one of the coid ne had better secure some coal, so semi-circle around the end of one of the stepping into the office near by, he asked in the could be accompaled by brad nails. Through this loop the by brad nails. enough, I think, to keep us until twelve being nailed the second time; and so strong and as large as an ordinary coal to-night."

"But," replied the man, "if you can not send it, I must know it, I shall go to another vard."

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Which show to the best advantage of this work are those that have a rough bark, like the Norway spruce. These "All right," said the gentleman. He and when covered with a balloon vine

WHAT CREATURES NOT TO KILL vice to the occupant of the machine, as they prevent the accumulation of the done a good deed in causing a placard air. Unfortunately, however, to keep to be posted, which it would be wise them working evenly is a difficult matfor citizens of all countries to have be- ter, requiring not only force of muscle fore their eyes. It tells farmers, sports- but great presence and firmness of knit stripes, make a long skein, so long Now boys what do you learn from this simple story. "I'm no coal dealer!" says one, "Nor I," says another.
Perhaps not; but if only a school-boy, you may learn to keen your word.

Tore their eyes. It tells farmers, sports men, boys and others what creatures mind. The so-called queue, or rudder, that one end of the skein will be of sufficient length to knit stripes the relief to kill, as follows: Hedgehog—
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Don't kill the toad. Mole—Is continually destroying grubs, larvæ, palmer ships, make your word as good as gold. worms, and insects injurious to agricul-They are the great caterpillar killers don't disturb their nests."

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PLANTING FRUIT .- In Spain there i soon penetrated with damp, but the a proverb that the man who eats fruit himself that he fell asleep the moment. beech shoes or sabots are light, of close that was planted by a former genera- he lay down. The faculty of remaingrain, and keep the feet dry in spite of tion is unjust if he does not plant for snow or mud, and in this respect are iard eats a peach or a pear he digs a greatly superior to leather. The men hole with his foot and covers the seed. cut down the tree; the trunk is sawn In Spain, therefore, trees grow by the into lengths, and if the pieces prove too roadside, and there is fruit for all. William Cullen Bryant, in his poem on 'The planting of the Apple Tree,' The first workman fashions the sabots told, in solemn numbers, how he did roughly with the hatchet, taking care not expect to eat the fruit of the tree, to give the bend for right and left; the but that his pleasure came from know- with Mary Lytell, who did the same

Home Addresses and the following way: Take a board for the base eighteen inches wide and two feet long; put legs aswed from boards under each correct than the restore the pertions so prolonged two has been correct than two tundants.—A very pretty than the taken at th board for the base eighteen inches wide and two feet long; put legs aswed from boards under each corner; then take a stick three inches square and three feet long, or, what is better, a limb of a tree that has small branches or knots on it; fasten this to the centre of your board; brace it from the centre of each side of your base; on the top that this is due to the abundance of the dovering. Historich of a feet and prolonged type has been cared in five minutes by a powerful compression of the epigastrium the upper, and the extension of the abdomen. All phosphores to shine in the dark; and physicians join in recommending perplet to go upsatification of the house. Use plenty of each side of your base; on the top that this is due to the abundance of the dovering but always sleep with of each side of your base; on the top phosphorescent, it has been thought place an empty fish kit. Trim the that this is due to the abundance of phosphorous their flesh contains, and hence that they are eminently suitable give the whole a coat of varnish. Be- for the nourishment of the nervous fore the varnish becomes quite dry give system, and are invaluable brain-food. it a sprinkling of frosting such as painters use on signs, which will make it a diet of fish, and persuade themselves that they derive advantage from it in will be room for four large pots to an increased vividness of thought; a signal improvement in the reasoning powers. But the flesh of fish contains no excess of phosphorous, nor does its shining depend on that element. De-caying willow wood shines even more found around almost every house, so brilliantly than decaying fish; it may to keep it still till set.

sometimes be discerned afar off at night The stand is made of boxes of common The shining in the two cases is due to the same cause—the oxidation of carfound at most country stores. A peach bon, not of phosphorous, in organic basket makes the vase. For such a bassubstances containing, perhaps, not a ket the first base should be a square perceptible trace of the latter element. Yet surely no one found himself rising a foot, with a depth of three or four in- to a poetical fervor by tasting decaying flashed; and before the children had time to say, "oh!" he was safe in his own little house.

a root, with a depth of this place the second base, a willow wood, though it ought, on the to say, "oh!" he was safe in his own little house.

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to hang from porches, verandas or gar- for the storage of silver dollars, is forden arches, to support the delicate ty-eight feet in length, thirty feet in creeps and vines, is much in vogue in width, and 12 feet in height. If every pounds avoirdupois. ing; in the by brad nais. Through this loop the ment of \$30,000 to make is compalled bent split-willow rod to be fastened to by circumstances to pay with silver the next bit of stick is passed before dollars, he would need a vehicle as

> Experiments on parachutes show that great oscillations always take place if expense of resistance. The motion of would very likely render the same service to the occupant of the machine, as

It is said that remarkable electric storms occur on the summit of Pike's ture. No trace of vegetation is ever Peak, the whole mountain becoming a found in its stomach. Don't kill the sheet of flame, and electricity coming mole. Birds—Each department loses out of every rock and darting hither several millions annually through inseots. Birds are the only enemies able ance. As the electric light is now very to contend against them vigorously. nearly perfected, the time may come when the whole country can be sup-They are the great caterphilar kinds and agricultural assistants. Children plied with light from the natural reservoirs of the Rocky Mountain. There are few things which Yankee ingenuity and enterprise cannot accomplish when there is a reasonable prospect of

and printing presses now do in other

Nutmegs and mace possess narcotic properties, and should be used with caution, especially by persons with ap-

Long and Short Sleepers.

Seamen and soldiers, from habit, can sleep when they will and wake when they will. Capt. Barolsy, when performing his woncerful feat of walking 1,000 miles in as many consecutive hours, obtained such a mastery over sessed by some individuals. Such was the case with Quin, the celebrated and generally prevents blistering. If player, who would slumber for twenty it is a part of the body that cannot be four hours successively; with Elizabeth immersed in the alcohol, apply it with orvin, who slept three-fourths of her life; with Elizabeth Perkins, who slept as it is inflammable. for a week or a fortnight at a time; second takes it in hand, pierces the hole out that long after he was dead, people for successive weeks; and with many yet unborn would see its blossoms and others, more or less remarkable. A pany; it is his work to finish and polish others, more or less remarkable. A quill pen being used for the writing, phenomenon of an opposite character is which is invisible until heated, when it sometimes observed, for there are other becomes black individuals who can subsist on a surprisingly small portion of sleep. The A CAUTION.—Buy no fertilizers withtop if it be for the fair sex. Sometimes
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so that a blue or white stocking may be
shown by a coquettish girl. As they
are finished they are placed in rows under the shavings; twice a week the apprentice exposes them to a fire which der the shavings; twice a week the apprentice exposes them to a fire which should be studied by the parchaser, that should be studied by the parchaser. diet in Stratheave, in the year 1797. aged the He only slept on an average of one hour in the twenty-four, and was a one hear in the twemty for and the sent of the sent of Pennik and the library man, and the sent of Pennik and the sent of the

of bed covering, but always aleep with a tew inches of the window open top and bottom. A sprain is relieved from the first pains by hot fomentations, or the application of very hot bandages, but entire rest is the chief permanent remedy. The more the limb is used, especially at first, the longer the time required for the small broken fibres to knit together. The aprained leg should be kept in a horizontal position. When a leg is broken tie it to the other leg, to keep it still till a surgeon comes. The a broken arm to a piece of thin wood,

QUENELLES OF FISH.—Take three pounds of white fish or pickerel and boil, cooking a trifle less than for serv-ing as boiled fish. Divide the fish, picking out bones; rub the fish through a sieve; pound the fishin a mortar with quarter pound of butter, and an equal quantity of bread crumbs; add a half teaspoonful of salt, half a teaspoonful of a grated of pepper, and one-third of a grated nutmeg; take three eggs, beat all well together, and mix with the fish; add a spoonful of cream and the juice of a emon; spread flour on a board and roll out material, adding sufficient flour to thicken it; when smooth divide the paste into pieces about 21/2 inches long by 2 inches wide; roll these into cigarlike shapes, but not too pointed; fry in very not butter until a light brown. This dish makes a handsome entree, and may be used with a centre of mushrooms

SALAD DRESSING .- Mix one tablespoonful of dry mustard and a heaping teaspoanful of salt to a stiff paste, with bly printed on the plate by the sun's a little vinegar. Into this beat thorrays, the hand-press and a little printer's ink are only required to produce any number of finely finished pictures.

The plate is used the same a lith our lit graphic stone, and photographs can be should be quite thick. Add cayenne printed from it in all of the natural pepper to taste, and a wine-glass of printed from it in all of the natural pepper to tasts, and a wine-glass of colors, by skillful manipulations. These photographs are different from the sun-printed pictures, inasmuch as they will never fade, never turned glass jar, and kept in some cool place.

TURBOT.—Take a fine large whitefish steam till done; take all the bones out and sprinkle wish salt and pepper; take a quart of milk, quarter pound of flour, arch of wire or grapevine. Plant the or brilliant tints. Nothing but unprevine seeds or Madeira tubers to cover pared artist's paper is used, and prints slices of onion; put over the fire, and the arch; place a small hanging basket can be made with either mat, brilliant stir till it comes to a thick cream; take in top of the arch, filled with chaquefoil. or enamel surface, without losing any off, add two eggs, a quarter pound of butter; strain thaough a sieve; put in a baking dish a layer of fish and a layer of sauce, alternately, until the dish is full, the sauce being on top; then sprinkle with bread crumbs; bake half an hour in a moderate oven.

TO RENOVATE BLACE MERINO.-Rip branches of trees of from one or two with 4121/2 grain dollars it would hold warm soapsuds two hours; dissolve one rib, with a prolonged rising inflection on the extreme right of the reinches in diameter and sawing them not far from forty million dollars. inches in diameter and sawing thom there to six ininto lengths of from three to six inbut fow persons are aware how bulky, meter and sawing the sawing that silver is bulky, of warm water, and saminted with the same to from three to six inby from three to six inby from three to six inby few persons are aware how bulky water to cover the goods, which are to "White the saw without wringby the sawing that the saw inby few persons are aware how bulky water to cover the goods, which are to

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> hospital needed for Hop Bitter's patients REMOVE DAMPNESS .- In damp closet and cupboards generating mildew, a trayful of quick-lime will be found to

absorb the moisture and render the air pure. Of course it is necessary to renew the lime from time to time, as it the prosecutor on the head alor becomes fully slacked. This remedy his other assailants?" Witness: contain. To COLOR YARN:-To color yarn to

s colored, the other end can be colored n the same manner, some other color, CURRANT CATCHUP .- Nice ripe currants four pounds, one and one-half pounds of sugar, one tablespoonful cin-

namon, one teaspoonful salt, one tearants and sugar until quite thick, bottle. It is very nice with roast SPICED APPLES .- Three pounds of apoles, pared; four pounds of sugar, one

innamon, half an ounce of cloves; boil the sugar, vinegar and spices together; in weaving what small lathes, fret-saws put in the apples when boiling and let them remain until tender; take them out, put into a jar, boll down the syrup until it is thick, and pour it over. MANSFIELD PUDDING .- One pound of

aisins, one pound of suet, not chopped too fine, four ounces of flour, six ounces of powdered sugar, six eggs, a little salt and grated nutmeg. Mix well; if too stiff, add a very little milk; put it in a hould and boil five hours. TO CURE CANEERED SORE MOUNT.

Gargle with alcohol diluted with haif water, or, if it can be borne, with less proportion of water. Dry sulphur, applied directly to the cankers, will often oure. In young children, when the garmay be used with a swab.

ALCOHOL applied immediately will give instructive for burns and scalds, INVESTIBLE INK .- An invisible ink for

postal cards may be made of sulphuric acid diluted with fifty parts of water, a

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forty years, except that women never grow old, toiled into the station house at that moment, marched over to Bijah by platoons, and inquired in a voice about as thick as a stove-pipe wire:
"Have you a little dried up old man

prisoner here?" "A little, old, wilted bean-stalk, with sandy-colored ears and pale blue eves!" "That's the one." "Has on a calico collar and blue sus enders?"

"Yes—he's the very one."
"Well, he's here. He was brought in under a policeman's arm about midnight; threatened to jump into river, I believe. He drinks a heap of water for one of his size. I think I furnished him with a full gallon this morning, and I expect to hear his voice again every minute. Are you his fond and devoted mother?" "No, sir; but I'm his fond and de voted wife. That little sandy-colored specimen of humanity is my third hus-

"Thunder! That is, I mean it may thunder before this week is out." "It will, if he doesn't behave himself. William must not try to boss me. I allow no living man to give me from the paper in which tobacco is orđers.? "Tried to run the house, did he?" "Yes, sir. We had a bit of a row. stayed in the house, and he went out. I want to sit here and see him

system, produces blotches on the face, injures the teeth, and makes sores on come out." She sat down behind the stove and the lips. These results may be seen ate dried peaches with great gusto, and frequently in a day's walk startling it so happened that the little man was warnings against the pernicious cus led out first. AN ACCOMMODATING PASSENGER. against cigarette-smoking, is the fact

The other day an Irishman, evidently not long a resident of this country, walked up to the ticket office at the Union Depot, and said to Alderman States: "Give me a ticket for Easthamp

ton.

" Massachusetts or Connecticut? asked the genial dispenser of pasteboards. "Naythur: I want a ticket to Easthampton,' "I understand; but there are Easthamptons in both this State and in Massachusetts," Mr. States exclaimed.

quired the habit of eigarette-smoking, and had found himself at the end of a "Bedad, an' is that so? Which year utterly prostrated with a disease, does it cost the most to go to?" asked in which excessive nervousness and the son of Erin's isle. racking pains in the head and back, were the principal features. Follow-"Massachusetts," answered Mr. ing these symptons came loss of appe-tite, and the unfortunate young man "Well, then, be the powers Fil take The traveler was accommodated with a ticket to Easthampton, Conn., and he got aboard the Air Line train appa-

digestive organs, and another train of rently quite happy. BARRED OUT .- "You remind me, shouted Mr. Middlerib to his wife's cousin, who is deaf as a post, mind me of Tom Moore.'

"Why?" queried the listening one. "Because," shrieked Mr. Middlerib You're de bard of Erin." "Eh ?" asked the astonished cousin "Whaat?" questioned Mr. Middle-

"Why, pa!" said Miss Middlerib, re- Mrs, Alfred W. Richmond, wife of buggy and drove down to the office, horse has won \$8,000 in purses for her sulky, muttering rage, climbed into his grumbling all the way about stupid during the present summer. None of people and unappreciated brilliancy.

Dobbins' Electric Soap, (made by blood. The American trotter, like the Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) contains American man, however, suspects his nothing but the purest material, and blood after he has distinguished himself. does the work quickly, but without im- To look at these roadsters with their pairing the finest fabric. Try it with- legs bandaged in leather and their gen-

CIRCUMSTANTIAL .- Counsel for the prisoner: "And do you tell me, Bir, you saw that blind, helpless fiddler kick the prosecutor on the head along with I did Dexter. He was a cart horse, like will be found useful in safes and strong surr! In the thick of the shindy I seen rooms, the damp air of which acts fre the ould vagabene a feelin' round an' quently most injuriously on the valu-able deeds and documents which they wid his fut an' let's fly, the divil's own shoe-ful clane into the centre ov't.

A GREAT ENTERPRISE. -The Hor Bitters Manufacturing Company is one of Rochester's greatest business enterprises. Their Hop Bitters have reached a sale beyond all precedent, having from their intrinsic value found their way into almost every household in the land .- Graphic.

"WANT any spices or cloves?" asked L. I., who drives him, for \$16,000.
a peddler of a saloon-keeper on Blue Is- Zhe mare Goldsmith Mald is said to land avenue one day recently. "Vat for I vant um?" asked the proprietor. "To take away the smell of beer from the breath, of course," explained the spoonful pepper, one teaspoonful ground peddler. "Take away dot smell ov breed cloves, one pint vinegar. Stir the curbeer!" exclaimed the man behind the age. counter; "my Gott! you got somedings and then add the other ingredients and vat makes der smell stay on, and I buys

A SCIENTIFIC writer asserts that men of letters are exposed to indigestion, heart complaint, calcult and nervous disorders, with apoplexy, paralysis and idiocy. It is only men of letters who are exposed to these terrible things.

Men of newspapers only suffer from atrophy of the pocket.

THE man who goes fishing and sits in a cramp-inviting posture on a narrow plank from early morn to dewy eve and alls it fun, is the same chap that never goes to church because the pews are not comfortable.

SIMPRIME has his sister keeping house tor him. The other day she disposed of his ravorite light pants for a work of Italian art, and when he came home there was a time with his sister, his cussin' and his pants,

WHEN ladies order slippers a couple of sizes too small for them, you can make up your mind that the croquet cason is on its way. A DOUBLE-BARRELED gun may be a pair-o'-chute, but it won't keep you dry

f a thunder showe are out hunting. THE sweet young girl who graduates in four language sand sixteen flounces will soon be heard from.

Not Col, Ingersoll's "aristocracy of the air," but real assess ghosts. Ghosts that were once healthy men and women, but are now simply the "ghost of what they once were." As we meet them, and inquire the cause of all this chappy, they repeat the old, old stary, "scoold they repeat the old, old stary, "scoold manifested cough," testarra."

SUMMER MUSIC BOOKS!

Cigarettes.

from which it is made is, in all proba-

bility; the remains of a cigar that has

been between the lips of a man afflicted

mouths, and sometimes even worse com-

plaints have been introduced in this

way. Another objectionable feature

in cigarette fillings, is that they are of-

ten made of Turkish tobacco, into the

composition of which opium enters

largely. The effect of the constant in-

halation of this narcotic is exceedingly

injurious. It acts directly upon both

the nerves and the liver, and the con-

stant smoker of so-called Russian or

Turkish eigerettes, soon becomes pale,

drug sapping up the life of the smoker.

and at the end of a few years leaving

him unfit for work and a veritable ob-

ject of compassion, in his inability to

free himself from the baneful influence

of the subtle poison. Another deleter-

ious effect of cigarette-smoking, arises

wrapped, In the manufacture of this

peculiar paper, white lead forms one

deadly poison, which, absorbed into the

tom. Another strange argument

that the combustion of the cigarette

makes it impossible to avoid inhaling

large quantities of nicotine one of the

most deadly poisons known to the phar-

macopœia. A physician has detailed

some of the symptons that had lately

come under his notice, in the case of a

young man now under his treatment

for serious illness from oigarette smok-

ing. The patient was a young man of

wealth and social position, who had so-

Fast Horses.

Rarus is a tall bay, with white hind

feet; Edwin Forrest is a sort of lion or

bison shaped bay horse, thick and al-

most humpy through the shoulders and

with a drooping rump, and neither

long nor high to look at; Hopeful is a

spotted white or light gray, rather frail

and ribby, and is the property of a lady,

eral want of spirit or style, one would

say that speed was no matter of elec-

tion. Rarus is claimed, on very little

authority, to be descended from

Rysdyk's Hambletonian, the father of

Flora Temple and Goldsmith Maid, the

latter Hambletonian's grandchild

Thirty per cent. of the great trotting

winners are said to be of Rysdyk Ham-

bletonian's blood. Rarus is owned by

a Mr. Conklin, of Greenport, L. I., op-

posite New London, Ct., He refused

\$35,000 for Barus in California, when

John A. Shaw desired to purchase the

gelding from Mr. Crocker, the railroad

officer. Edwin Forrest, a raw Missouri

hardly known three months ago, has

been sold to Charles Green, of Babylon,

have won \$300,000 for her owner. li

the great trotters are also mates or

stallions, they earn prodigiously in the

breeding stable at the proper time and

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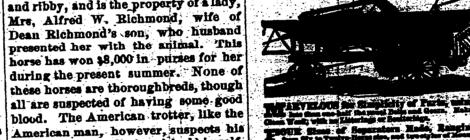
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