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SUNDAY AFTERNOON.

The anvil is mute, the bells are ringing, Their solemn notes break the Sabbath cal And down in the vale the birds are singing In leafy arbors their olden paslm. The happy children like groups of daisies March through the lane at the old church

Their young hearts filled with the songs They bring to Him whom the just adore.

The white-haired pastor with pleasant greet-Salutes each group of the Sunday school, Shares in the zest of that joyful meeting. And teaches the truths of the golden rule, Ah, how they love him! what trust reposing In all he tells them of what's to be, What was, and is evermore disclosing

The bells cease ringing, and hushed in praye The little ones list to the holy words That fall from the lips of the old man there, Thrilling their young heart's tendere

The wonderful depths of eternity,

The lesson is o'er, the blessing spoken, The bond 'twixt teacher and taught grown God grant it may nevermore be broken

By doubt, or coldness, or pride, or wrong!

All's Well that Ends Well

Just back of Bristol avenue, where the palatial stores towered skyward, ing, and the old broken window-panes though pale, sad countenances are know if your honor likes filberts." seen; faces furrowed, and scantily- "Filberts, filberts," mused he; "filclothed forms gliding despairingly berts," and a light broke over his face,

shakes us as we see the line of cold whiteness which has been sifted coffee and oysters for two were prought that all but stony hearts must sigh for the human woe here enshrined—and the human woe here enshrined which human woe here enshrined which has a like the human woe here the human woe here enshrined which has a like the human woe here the human woe here enshrined which has a like the human woe here the human woe had the upon the neatly-swept hearth three they spoke. A name arrests his lagupon the neatly-swept hearth three ging attention; he hears his master say, others all her life. She has a right to on to their destination. The introducsickly flame the mother kneeling beside an old broken cradic, in which a God, what will all Thy goodness to me his younger spouses. As the points clasp, and unwilling to disturb the helpless children?" child, she left her hair just as it had all the Roscoes in the city, but she still shoulders-a halo of beauty. She was fearful that the night of death was gathering about her only daughter, the little child of four short summers, and as she looked at the guileless, baby face, she thought, poor mother, that it might be best so, for "He who loves It was the office-boy talking aloud in come to be regarded as having the same bosom, and Father," she prayed. "save her from such a stormy pathway as her mother's has been!"

Finally, as the child moves in her sleep, the little hands loosen their hold, and the mother joins the boy by said, sir." the hearth. "Mother, dear mother, is "And what did you say—turn about is there any bread?" asked Harry, the fair play?" youngest; "or anything, mother, I -"I-I," stammered the office-boy, "I don't care what?" added Fred, while said Delapiere was common enough. Frank, the eldest, said nothing, only know five of 'em, sir." taking his mother's hand and rubbing "Fire Delapieres," said the visitor,

The mother went to the pantry and me, boy, what are their given names, brought out three slices of stale bread and where are they?" and a pint basin of cold broth. "This will have to do for to-night," she said, sir—there. There's Mrs. Delapiere, (not adding that there was not another she's a beautiful woman, but so sad- firt with strange women. She is conmouthful in the house) and bending like and poor." "And the others, tent with the largest share of her husdown, she held the basin over the flame what of them?" asked the stranger, band's respect, without demanding his

that her poor heart never knew, and wan't the gold, sir, but they will, sir, some houses, not of the highest class, then said, "Boys, it would be warmer if you've got it, and I'll lead you quick the four wives are as friendly at home for you in bed, mother will tuck you up, if Mr. Dupont says so." "Yes, go as it is possible for women to be, though for it is a bitter night," and she shiv- Davie, lad, and may God bless you, each may have a different set of outered as she spoke. Their bed was only Donald, in your undertaking." an old mattress, spread in one corner; but as their mother tucked the woolen Roscoe thought, but soon all the build- supremacy of the hanun is always acspread around them, and they were lings were left behind, and they went knowledged, and the others will not instill clothed with coats and pants, they with quick feet down crooked Dirk's trude themselves unless invited.

They talked in low whispers, but the mother heard all. Frank spoke first, "Oh, boys, I saw such a jolly shaw was so red and so warm, oh my, and it the shaky door. only cost one dollar; if I only could have bought it for mother."

"Doin' to Heaven," echoed Harry; so please look a little farther."

"And have dot nosing but an old with joy.

not give up the terrible cup. I cannot to come back empty-handed; "and, pray. I may be doomed, but you may darling. God has prospered me. I have pray if you choose - perhaps - God enough, honestly earned, to give you knows. And now good-bye, go to your comfort once more." father; he will be to you what I am Four weeks rolled by. In a fair sub-

shore, and the chilly, gusty wind pos- have a grand supper to-night, aren't sessed a very depressing influence. One we, mother?" asked Fred. of the passengers, a man of about forty,

Law." Yes-he is all right so far-he pont; you can't beat them." Harry

fascinations of brilliant lights and well- ler. "In his sactum," answered the boy; dolly, Unkin Pont?" at which the chilstreet called 'Dirk's Lane,' but "Scare friend wishes to speak to him." "He'll to bring out a handkerchief—whether to crow Row" would be more appropriate, not come for that, sir; there are so wipe away conspicuous tears or not I for the cottages were falling to pieces, many imposters, sir that he'll never will leave my reader to guess. Mrs. tain them, the question naturally arises: the steps decaying, the rickety, broken- come without your name, sir," "Ask Roscoe came in at that moment, and as

The great coat was laid aside, the

may have used her maiden name-"Delapiere-her father was French, you know. If she has taken that name are few 'Delapieres' in America."

"Davie," called Mr. Dupont. o the door. "What are you talking about?"

"I couldn't help hearin' what you

grasping the boy's arm tightly, "Tell

"Well, sir, loosen your grip, please until it was hot, and then poured it "Well, sir, there's Frank Delapiere, exclusive devotion. Her philosophy he's the bravest boy I ever knew, sir, often goes the length of choosing from but he's starvin'; and there's Fred among her own odaliks or companions Harry; "tastes like more," added Fred, Delapiere, and Harry Delapiere, and (from cda, room,) one she deems meet Baby May, who is dyin', least ways to be his morganatic spouse, and she The weary mother talked with the that's what my mother said this morn- will do this the more readily if she has boys for a weary half hour, endeavor- in'," . "Take me to them, quick, boy, taken a fancy to the girl and be unwilling to put a brightness in her words and a purse of gold is yours." "I don't ing to see her leave the house. In

Donald, in your undertaking."

They wound about a great deal, Mr. duce to the others. In any case the Roscoe thought, but soon all the build. Supremacy of the hanne is always accurately and combinations formed, Lane. "Here's the place, sir," said Davie, and Mr. Roscoe held out some

shining gold with the remark, "Take it

MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC CO., N. J., SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

dropped anchor and furled her damp kneeling upon a large velvet rug, and sails. The passengers left the deck Davie, the orphan office-boy, is kneelwith quick tread but with sober faces, ing with them. "Dis your home for for the wildly-plunging waves swelling ever and ever, Davie; isn't you glad loudly and darkly to the spray-swept dis bootiful home?" "We're going to

"Yes, dear," answered mamma, and with heavy beard and keep, gray eyes, then she put Baby May down while grasped his well-worn satchel, and she went to the cozy dining-room to started on his way through the wet and see if all was in order. Dinah was putcheerless streets. He well knew his ting the last touches to the prettilyway, for he ignored all offers of assis- laid table, and the front door-bell tance, turned neither to the right nor pealed. "Can we go, mamma?" called the left, but straight ahead to the prin- Frank, and the answer being affirmacipal street. He then slackened his live the four boys rushed to the door pace somewhat, and as he neared the and ushered in Mr. Dupont and Pa. town hall, he scanned the numbers - Mr. Dupont raised his hands in mock closely. "No. 785, 786, 787, 788—here's horror as he entered the lovely sitting— England, of Ireland and of Switzerland, the numbers, surely, but I'm not so room, for Frank said in his polite voice, the gayeties of Paris and the bustle of sure of my man," He ran up one flight "Here is my new book of animals, Mr.

"Is Mr. Dupont in?" "He is; walk day's de real fighters, Mr. Dupont;" where the richly-clad walked to and in, please," invited the office-boy. while Baby May put in her wee voice, "Where is he?" abruptly asks our cal- saying, "Does oo ant to tiss my booful "what' name sir?" "Tell him an old dren laughed, but caused Mr. Dupont much worriment of soul. hinged blinds beating back and forth in him if he likes filberts, boy," "That Mr. Dupont rose to greet her, Donald, the gusty wind, the weather-beaten 'ud be a queer question, sir "Ask with his arm around her, said, "It was her prayers that brought a prodigal We have here at our very door all the

A Turkish House, pinched and spectral; their thinlydo his bidding, he arose, and quickly haremlik for the woman, and the lattraveler is annoyed, neither by passjor, it strikes me that's a pretty good have her private fet of rooms and servants for her separate use. There must whiteness which has been sifted and they ate and drank and talked, they mestics in a well ordered establishment, hurns feebly in an old grate—so feebly, gave never a thought to the little office—so that if there be four wives they need

"and have you never heard a word from the best rooms, and to a fixed share of tion of the block system and Westingthe reply came sadly, "Never, oh, my not reduce to minister to the caprices of have generally been settled through the ulemas or priests before the wedding, a hanun's jointure is as safe as that of a Frenchwoman who has had a strange, but I forgot it; what was it?" contract drawn up by a notary. During the last twenty years monogamy has become more and more the rule I can trace her if she is living, for there among the Turks of the highest class, and even among those who have two or "Pho! very few; I know lots of 'em." three wives the haun has gradually the tedium of the voyage.

events, in the European part of Turkey. It must not be supposed, however, that a hanun cherishes any such jealous ha-

Migratory Squirrels.

Squirrels in Lapland are in the habit child," but the quick-witted child was of emigrating in large parties, and sold to-day at O'Connor's auction! It gone, and Mr. Roscoe tapped gently on sometimes travel hundreds of miles. When they meet with broad lakes they It was opened a little way, and a gentake a very extraordinary method of tle voice, full of tears, asked "what is crossing. They approach the banks, "Where's your money you earned wanted?" "Does Mrs. Delapiere live and perceiving the distance between holding horses, I'd like to know?" here?" inquired the muffled voice. "I them and the opposite shore, they am Mrs. Delapiere; is there any service return, as if by common con-"Gone to pay for medicine and broth I can render you?" "Let me in, sent, into the neighboring forests, for Baby May," answered Frank, and please, the night is so bitter," "I can- each in search of a piece of bark or then added in a lower voice, "Fred, I'm net, sir," answered she, trying to close light wood, which answers the purpose afraid Baby May is going to Heaven." the door, "I have neither fire nor food; of a boat to ferry them over. When the whole company is provided in this but Major Poliock was. He was kind-"I wis' I tould do, too, dere's every- Mr. Roscoe pushed open the door, manner they boldly commit their flee. sin's bootiful dere; 'trismas presents stepped in and bared his head, "Lucis, to the waves, each squirrel sitting on mankind, as indeed he was to dumb adder had attached itself to the gentle my poor, poor, Lucia," and the strong his own boat, and fanning the air with brutes, unless in, anger he sometimes have a small strong his tail in order to drive himself screen brutes, unless in, anger he sometimes have a small strong his tail in order to drive himself screen brutes, unless in, anger he sometimes have a small screen brutes, unless in, anger he sometimes have a small screen brutes. arms opened. "Oh, Donald, darling, his tail in order to drive himself across "flew off the handle." let us tell him-we're so cold and hun- have you come at last?" and the brave In this orderly manner they set out, heart, which had borne so much, fainted and often cross lakes several miles No words can describe the glad repens, however, that the poor squirrels broken into the Adaraho; a regular knows, one of his means of gaining id in this way. It occasionally hap-Frank laughed at this speech, but the union—it would be folly to attempt it—encounter such a gale that nearly all listening mother sighed. "Oh, my God, so I will only say that the bell rung out their vessels are capsized and they are aid us in our extremity, or my darlings its twelve strokes before either husband shipwrecked. It is an ill wind that animal. will soon get their wish," and then she took from her bosom a thin kid case, ground had to be repassed, Donald tel-

Summer Excursions.

The thoughtful spectator must view with surprise the exodus of thousands did not seem to be much impressed Gand I have prayed all these years for May, a happy convalescent, sits in her following closely en each others, heels Donald, dear Donald, 'lap, nursing a doll-baby nearly as large over beaten paths, and seeing little in as herself. It is evening again; again reality of the manners and customs of the three boys are chatting in front of the people visited. These tourists are a grate fire, but this time they are subjected for ten days to all the annoyances of crowded steamships, close state-rooms, the perils of the deep and the miseries of sea-sickness,. On reaching the land, they are annoyed by passports and custom-houses; packed into railway cars so arranged that they are exposed to robbery and insult; charged for extra baggage and without any provisions for its safe and prompt delivery; oppressed by exorbitant demands, against which, through their ignorance of the language, they have o redress and considered wherever they may go as victims to be plucked, rather than as guests to be welcomed and fairly treated. And for all this where is the compensation? They can sure of my man," He ran up one flight "Here is my new book or animate, mr. London, the show-capped summittee of stairs and his eyes met the sign, Dupont." Fred called in his shrill the Alps and the Appenines; they have ward. So-ho, boy. That's the way to used when Napoleon was in residence and the stairs and his eyes met the sign, Dupont." I ward. So-ho, boy. That's the way to used when Napoleon was in residence large cities filled with the works of the masters; they may even gaze upon the pyramids of Egypt and the waters of

the Nile; and for all this they have expended a large amount of money and "Why should we, during the warm months of summer, leave our own to hand with his teeth, giving it a savage sojourn for a season in foreign lands?" shake. "Mr. Dupont," said the boy, entering home. Dear heart, you have your re-variations of temperature and scenery, mule! Bring a musket! kill him! kill stuffed with rags, old hats, etc. Can the pleasant retreat of the bachelor ward." This was all that he said as he and all nationalties are to be found him! Olou! aha! kill him! he's a man this be an artery of the great city? Yes; lawyer, "a queer man has just come in, pressed her extended hand, but two imong our people. Considered simply eater. Murder the brute!" is a question of economy-no small consideration during these "hard times" you say so. You have the say in this other leading lines are laid with steel

rails, ballasted with stone, traversed by You thought you knowed all about Longwood. trains of cars handsomely fitted up and mules. You didn't know what he This house was built for Napoleon's a hero's death than if he had met it at clean sand and fresh seed and with supplied with every convenience. The meant when he sot his flappers over use after his arrival, but he never-lived the head of a victorious army. appliances for repose and comfort, while the hotel cars supply the passenhouse brake, reduce the danger of accidents to a minimum. Everywhere telegraph lines keep up rapid communications, and the complete express system with the checking of baggage insures the safety of the baggage of tourists and relieves them from all responsibility. If communication by water is preferred our bays, rivers and if I was breakin' mules for the saddle, lakes are covered with floating palaces, decorated with almost oriental magnifi-

cence, while bands of music enliven But, with all these advantages, where rank as the mistress of a Christian shall we go? The difficulty arises not house. She visits and entertains the so much from the fewness but the mul-"Well, sir," answered Davie, coming hanuns of other gentlemen, but keeps tiplicity of the attraction. If our taste aloof from wives of the second and oth- lies in the direction of cataracts and er degrees. These are not equals in water falls, there are the Falls of Niagher sight, being generally ladies of a ara, of Montmorenci, of Trenton, and lower social status, who have not the wild leapings of the waters amid brought any dower to their husband, the canons of Colorado. Others may Time was when a pach would take four prefer the rapids of the St. Lawrence, wives of equal degree, all being daugh- with its thousand isles. Are we fond ters of other pachas or of the Sultan, of lakes? Then let us seek those grand and all richly portioned; but manners bodies of water—Erie, Ontario, Superi-Phillip's murder was planned by the long line, and this is brought on shore. have altered in this respect—at all or, Michigan, or the minor beauties of Lakes George, Champlain, and the chain of lakelets that stud like emeralds the Northern boundary of New tred of her fellow wives as is felt by a York. We have in different sections of Christian wife who sees her husband the country springs impregnated with Phillips to a lonely spot where he alum, iron and sulphur, magnetic, soda, was concealed. Here stepping behind hot and cold springs with the sparkling product from the fountains of Saratoga.

Where can we find mountains to surpass in beauty and grandear the granite hills of New Hampshire, the Alls to light through the woman, who, ghanies, the Blue Ridge, the White stricken with remorse, confessed the en-Mountains, the Sierra Nevadas and the tire particulars. Duboise was promptly huge boulders of Colorado? Then we arrested. Mr. and Mrs. Walrath were have the Hudson with its Pallsades and Highlands; the Delaware with the romantic views on its upper streams; the placid Ohio and the Missouri, which roll their combined waters in a vast vorced from him, and again married bai and fried in butter it is excellent; who deemed his Sicilian disdem the jump from perch to per which, while affording the greatest fa-

The Major and the Mule. The Council Fire, journal which sims to Christianize the relations between the government and the Indians, tells this and found them filled with poison. On humorous story to illustrate that two returning to the pony and advancing ans cannot be used at the same time:

inspire men and mules with awe for the pomp of military power. keep upon his feet.

The major's heart was touched by the spectacle. The boss packer and his men were hauling away at the mule, occasionally using impolite words. don't know how to treat that animal. You needn't be se savage. He's a mule, but he has sense and feeling. Treat

The boss packer, still holding to the lasso, remarked, "All right, major; but a mule's a mule, and you can't tell sometimes what he'll do." "Pshaw you don't understand that

hand, and moving slowly forward, with the other outstretched towards the mule's nose, meanwhile motioning with his finger and soothingly saying: Mr. Packer. Don't you see that mule

The packer tightened the lasso little, and nudged the man beside him with his elbow. The major held on his way with hand outstretched, soothing the animal with

a gentle "so-ho, boy," The packer, whose eyes were fixed upon the mule's ears dropping forward, shouted, "Look out, major!"

At the same instant the angry quadruped grabbed the major's outstretched

"All right, major; we'll kill him if

alone, by droppin' his ears fo'ward. ously, and turn your steps to New

lots of patience. "Now I like the old way the best, if you're a-goin' to make pack mules of 'em, 'cause when you get 'em broke or for drivin' or pullin', I'd take your plan for it, but I would not mix the

plans like you did just now," An Awful Tragedy.

Lorenzo Walrath, was residing on ranch in Nebraska, with his wife and an employe named Phillips, and in his absence an intimacy sprung up between the woman and the hired man. Walrath, being about to leave home, employed a man named Duboise to work upon his wife's unfaithfulness. The woman, however, transferred her attenwoman and carried into execution by her new lover. It was accomplished by Dubolse representing himself to be one head several times and threw his body into the river. The borrld affair came married about five years ago in Nebraska; were divorced for her improper conduct; were remarried and again di-

A Horse's Sense of Smell.

An African pony, unlike Job's war the statesman. The consequence is that the fisherman see up early and to days of bondage are past, too. The docilities, may be enjoyed at a very mod- off," but he will smell a poisonous bed late, that their wayes spend every minion of Roger and Frederick has erate cost. We again make, therefore, snake at a sufficient distance to avoid spare moment of their lives aking the vanished; but the yoke of Austrian and the very pertinent inquiry, "Why him. An English gentleman was lead should we leave our native land in ling his pony one day in South Africa. Ward and forward on the pebbles, have Sicily is again free; her children form both I pay 65 france per month, which should we leave our native land in search of that measure of health, comfort and enjoyment which may be had improved on the saw his Kaffir servant suddenly in shoes, and yet they are in the last shoes, and yet they are in the last among the great powers of Europe.

Sicily is again free; her children form point pay so trancs per month, which is quite cheap. I have also a window among the great powers of Europe. gentleman dropped the reins and went luxury of a full meal. forward to kill it. It was a puff-adder, the reptile which, it is thought, Cleopatra used to commit suicide. Killing in his hand to take the reins, the hors shied back in great alarm. For sever

being warned by his sense of smell, w

A Visit to St. Helena in 1877.

father; he will be to you what I am not—a protector." "Baby May was urban cottage, Lucia Roscoe sits in a grand tour of England, Ireland, Scot-38 follows to Cassel's Magazine in refhouse must be, "What a terrible place for a man who had lived the active, restless life of the fallen Emperor!" High up on a barren cliff, bleak and "Hold on!" shouted the major; "you nal stations at every point or vantage,

> mule," replied the major, advancing the feelings that must have been in and taking hold of the lasso with one his mind when, on seeing Longwood for the first time, he exclaimed: "Nous n'aurons de trop que le temps." Old Longwood and Napoleon's grave "So-ho, boy, so-ho, boy! See that, the honse having been allowed to fall

every turn. miserable and low) is the drawingroom, which Napoleon used to walk so vigor-

"I've worked with these animals the garden from the field adjoining, twenty years, an' I know that there is and Napoleon considered it was put but two ways of managin' them; you've there to remind him that he was a capdo the raw recruits in the army, or else gave orders to have the railing removed; you've got to teach 'em by degrees' but before this was done, Napoleon's farmer'like, an' that takes time and increased illness rendered it unneces-

The grave is down in the valley, by a stream of deliciously cool and pure water. Napoleon was in the habit of that way, why, then they're always walking down to the stream and sitting broke; but, it's then they ain't worth down in the shade of the trees, and he desired that when he died he should be buried by it as the only thing that had given him any pleasure on the island.

Fishing in France. All along the French coast of the but from shore for more than half a Natus of the Holy See in his own king-hering are the mites, and should be with Phillips, hoping he would be a foll from 8 to 12 feet broad, called, I believe hundreds of fathoms in length and without the church, we read the proud remedy. a purse-net. This is sunk to a slight at frequent intervals. At one end is a but the church still shelters the dust of should be mixed canary; home and When the patriarchs of the boat think the time has come to haul in on it, they places of Northern Kings, are the four they are very fond, as it is heating shout for the remainder of the party sarcophagi of porphyry, which are not and makes them too fat. The media of the express robbers, and enticing commence hanling in with a languid, mo. The two Williams, Bad and Good, as we said, fresh every day. Occasional control of the commence hanling in with a languid, mo. men, women, and children—and they the least among the wonders of Paler-should always be clean and dry and claimed that his share of the plunder would astonish and terrify the men of here sleeps the first who wore the can be given, and biscuit and some despondent, heart-broken fashion as lie on the hill-side of Monreale; but ally, but not very often, sponge cake Gloucester and Marblehead. The pro- island crown. Roger, Count and King, times a piece of bread. Our caparicess takes hours actually, owing to the who ruled Greek and Saracen and Nor- ence, of many years, proves, he length of the net and the stolidity and man in his own isle, whose name was that this kind of food is not very bendered feebleness of the haulers. And when terrible alike to the Emirs of Africa and efficial; while apple and chickweed and it does come in, if they fill five bushel to the Cæsar of New Rome. There is his lettuce, of which they are very found. baskets with the result they are over-daughter, Constance, who bore the fa-proves most healthful. It is natural joyed. The take is mostly small sar- tal heritage to the Swabian House, and that when the evening shades appear dines, and very often is composed entire- her Imperial husband, whose memory all birds should retire to rest, and would ly of "fry," young fish about three- on Sicilian ground makes us well nigh if permitted to do so. Birds, like peo-

morse, for it is contrary to the instincts shone the crowns of Jerusalem and were not exposed to the heat shope the sports and the sports are the sports are

Shooting an Emperor. Two o'clock on Sunday afternoon, pleasant June day. The crowd streams

A visitor to St. Helena in 1877 writes its rubber-covered wheels, rolls swiftly erence to the principal points of inter- bears his forescore years nobly, and his which many well-meaning but injustestion the island: However thorough greeting is sincere and kind as he ancious, persons err. The bird is taken. ing on seeing the desolate one-storied every one delights to give him. with a regiment stationed upon the adjacent plain and a cordon of sentries from his seet and holds his wounded window. In the window is far better; but he has sense and feeling. Treat around the house, he may well have him kindly he'll understand it. Here, felt that, he was needlessly reminded allowly turns and drives down the other that there necessarily is in the street.

that he was a prisoner, and have insti-side of the street towards the palace. I cold than from any other cause. Peohis condition there and the way he would have been treated had he surrendered himself to the Emperor Alex- lying there helpless; the red stream ander of Russia, or the Emperor Fran- trickling slowly over the bronzed face,

understands kindness? He knows his lings were repaired, and each room was in an instant about the house. The into a very decrepid state. The build- and rage. A crowd has gathered itself friends. Look at his ears coming for- repapered with paper of the pattern street is filled with haste and confusion. there. The French Government, with and break open the door. He meets characteristic good taste, forbid the at- the first who enters with a revolvertendants to receive any gratuity from shot and then shoots himself, but not visitors to the house or the grave, the fatally. He is captured and bound. one condition being that you shall in- The people below are frantic. They scribe your name in the visitors' book. threaten to tear him in pieces. The big Perhaps, at some far distant date, a prison van comes up to take him away, Frenchman will be able to visit the but it is too high to pass under the doortombs of Wellington and Nelson in the way of the house, and as the driver, in his hurry, attempts to go through, he have seem to enjoy it as much as the out being pestered for a sixpence at is crushed to death upon his box. At

The first room you enter (they are all strong guard of mounted police. The others have shown a decided antipath in which are placed the French and moment, and joyful cheers greet the fits from the smell. in which are placed the French and moment, and joyful cheers greet the English flags. From it you pass into news which is brought from the palace which people sometimes punish these Where the head of the bed stood is now danger, although he has been struck by its small, that the cage must be in pro-Where the head of the bed stood is now a number of shot in the cheek, neck portion. This is an error. They re--a far greater amount of pleasure is to matter. He's Uncle Sam's mule, major, these exceptions the rooms are desti-A Turkish house is divided into two be enjoyed on the Continent of America parts—the selamlik for the men, the haremlik for the woman, and the lattraveler is annoyed, neither by pass—jor, it strikes me that's a pretty good a can take even an unseen hord. The lattraveler is annoyed, neither by pass—jor, it strikes me that's a pretty good a can take even an unseen hord. The lattraveler is annoyed, neither by pass—jor, it strikes me that's a pretty good a can take even an unseen hord. The lattraveler is annoyed, neither by pass—jor, it strikes me that's a pretty good a can take even an unseen hord. The lattraveler is annoyed, neither by pass—jor, it strikes me that's a pretty good a can take even an unseen hord. The lattraveler is annoyed, neither by pass—jor, it strikes me that's a pretty good and place. with cold as they hurry along, as fast the threshold. "Donald, boy, can it the threshold. "Donald, boy, can it the threshold, one custom-house regulations; wretched homes."

Wretched homes.

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The crypt contains the tombs many of them sarcophagi-of a long line of in, it will save much trouble, and greatly archbishops, from Nicodemus, the first facilitate the cleaning of the cage. In prelate whom the Norman reinstated scalding the cage it should be rememing his long-lost church. And above, bered to scald the perches also. amidst all changes, two things are left. of Canton flannel, with the nam tide Here in Sicily, be it remembered, a put down, hung over the cage at night. metropolitan bishop did not hold the is also a help in exterminating the highest ecclesiastacal place; the throne pests, which prey upon the very life of Mediterranean sea there is hardly a of the Archbishop is confronted by the the bird. In removing the flames to single French fishing-boat that goes loftler throne of the King, Legatus the morning, the little black species and

all. The boat, a very small one, rowed Roger and William and their succesgenerally by two men, is filled with an sors were spiritual as well as temporal in the cage; but, after all, and specific rulers, and over the throne, as well as thorough scalding is the very bear style of the Sicilian capital, "Prima Sedes, Corona Regis, et Requi Caput." anything and everything requires The throne of the King stands vacant; some variefy in its food. The stands

quarters of an inch in length, which blush for the Teutonic name, Turning ple, can't sleep, unless very sleepy, the people of Nice cook in omelets and from the tomb of either parent you with a strong gas light illuminating the vorced for adultery on her part; she the people of Nice cook in omelets and from the tomb of either parent you then married another man and was disconsider a luxury. Treated as white-stand by that which holds their son, course, the light is exciting the stand by the course, the light is exciting the stand by the course, the light is exciting the stand by the course, the light is exciting the stand by the course, the light is exciting the stand by the course, the light is exciting the course, the light is excitation. Walrath, and she is now but 22 years of but no one can eat "fry" without re- brightest of the galaxy among which sing and seem quite.

Hints About Water

the air it has lost its 'aeration,' and has tropical plants and trees allound. idlyalong thisbroad street. Thecafes are absorbed many of the dust-germs. float occasional discomfort, for I ing in the apartment. If convenience reconcile them to the cold weather requires water to be kept in vessels sev. are having. With this cold speil with eral hours before use, it should be cover no means of heating rare old stove ed, unless the vessels are tight. Wher that look like beaver like ever practical, all distributing reservoirs the only fuel - wood should be covered. Filtering always stone stairs, stone halls bride a At a frontier military post a pack train was being fitted out for government service. Wild mules were being broken into the Adaraho; a regular "packer" was in charge, and with his means of gainin knowledge. If a borse is afraid of an interest at time and a collect, the best way to remove his fear and of the Linden. He is going as a tumblers full should not be taken from lakes or everywhere. I wish a was backed water of water in lakes, pools or rivers which receive the surface wash, should be avoided as much as possible. Do not drink him water at a time. Mose than two object, the best way to remove his fear and of the Linden. He is going as a tumblers full should not be taken from lakes or everywhere. I wish a was backed water of water and all winter to take his daily drive meal. Do not drink the mark of the mar saids to the purity of water. Drinking doors open, windows es aid us in our extremity, or my darlings will soon get their wish," and then she or wife sought rest; for the backward blows nobody any good, however, and took from her bosom at hin kid case, ground had to be repassed, Donald tells which read! "My wife, I am sober which was wheel in a post of great rejoicing and opening it, took from it a note which was wheel in the shipwrecks, so disastrous to the shipwreck, so disastrous to the shipwreck. It is an ill wind that the shipwreck, so disastrous to the ship wind; is a most of the ship wind; is a most of the ship wind; is a comfort to know that the shipwreck. It is an ill wind that the shipwreck, so disastrous to the ship wind; is a comfort to know that is a comfort to know that is a comfort to know that the bose packer desiring to "oboke hin the Thiargerten. The equipage is a comfort to know that the bose packer desiring to "oboke hin the thiargerten. The equipage is a comfort to know that the bose packer desiring to "oboke hin the thiargerten. The equipage is a comfort to know that the bose packer desiring to "oboke hin the thiargerten. The equipage is a comfort to know that the bose packer desiring to "oboke hin the bose packer desiring to "oboke hin the thiargerten. The equipage is a comfort to know that the bose packer desiring to "oboke hin the thiargerten. The equipage is a comfort to know that the bose packer desiring to "oboke hin the bose packer desiring to the bose packer desiring

upon the back seat as the carriage, with Care of Canaries. In the first place, the canary is very and noiselessly down the street. He susceptible of cold. This is a point on

slowly turns and drives down the other More canaries die from the effect of now so pallid; the pain, the anguish, the unutterable dejection in those manly features. I realize, as if in an evil dream, that for the second time within barely three weeks the Emperor of Germany has been shot at like a dog in the

streets of his own capital. The people are wild with excitement Men rush up to the room of the assassin last the prisoner is taken away under a sweeter for inhaling the odor, while,

Kaiser Wilhelm in the hour when he perch to perch and fying around. rides unarmed and alone through the Cleanliness is of prime importance in

The Tomb of Roger of Sicily, The church built by the English got to either choke down an' force them tive. Of course nothing of the kind Twelfth century was grievously disfigured the cage of these pears than any other Archbishop Walter in Palermo in the have found more effectual in ridding ured within and without by the barba- All this may seem too much trouble rians of the last century; but its east but we ought not to undertake the care end has suffered little, and still bears of birds unless we are willing to perthe genuine Saracen moulding along- form the task thoroughly. It, which side the intersecting arches of the Cis- we clean out the cage, we place a place tercian charches.

which they ought to do. outlook on a large garden very Fo ny like, with walls, over which han No water that has stood in open yes. golden lemons, while orange trees sels during the night should be used for carved fountains and their Unter den Linden, Berlin. It is a cool, drinking or cooking. By exposure to basins, cactures, or aloes, and other

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out of a warm room-a room perhaps, The carriage is passing No. 18, in the most crowded and fashionable part of the wind that sweeps through the the street. Suddenly, from an open streets, "The sun is pleasant for it," window in the second story, two gun-we are told. Yes, but if it is chilled shots flash like lightning out of a clear with the wind the sun can do it no shy! The Kaiser sinks back on the good. Our own experience is decidedly. greater service than by hanging them

outside of the window, when, in many cases, they are really signing their death-warrant. Fresh air is undoubt-edly good for birds, but some discretion should be used in the matter. The rays of the sun parch and sieken the little prisoner. It has no way of get ting into the shade, and all it can do by to suffer and be still. One Easter Sunday, several years ago, was remarkable for its intense heat in this city. The servant of a lady, who was in the country, where the flerce rays had full power over its defenseless head. It gradually sank lower and lower, until it lay panting and powerless in the hottom of the cage, and the mistress re turned to find her bird dead-killed by the rays of the blazing sun. All strong disagreeable odors are bad for the bird. There are different opinions regarding master of the house, singing even

given to them daily. At least water month the bird should be removed into another cage and the cage in which it lives scalded. Especially should this be done in the case of mites, a plan

of brewn paper in the bottom, to be removed each day, and another place purcarefully picked out. Another way of

The canary, while it should now est room, and glaring in their cycle Of cage had a covering to shield the

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SATURDAY, JULY 13, 1878.

-The Woodbury Constitution, one of the best weekly newspapers in the United States, | could have been by any other course of dishas just entered upon its forty-fifth year.-A. S. Barber, the present editor, is conducting the paper with ability and prosperity. and prudence which will doubtless preserve Dr. Charles Gill, of May's Landing, was one of the early associates in this paper, and had travagancies. from which as a nation and as he not abandoned quills for pills might have won proud laurels as a newspaper man.-But we congratulate the Dr. upon his escape from the trials of newspaperdom, and upon his high attainments and skill in his preferred profession.

_The Williamstown Advocate comes to us greatly enlarged, even to a nine-column spread, neat in mechanical execution, and diers, have been badly treated, and the hoslively and entertaining in editorial make up. Gles are so well satisfied with the way things of this place, died at his residence near Abpayable on demand. tell us of having put in new press, types, &c. Howard, but are now waiting for that devo- attended by a large concourse of relatives children between the School ages. Well we rejoice with you in all this, but how ted leader to come up and offer fight. There and friends at Absecon on Tuesday last, year's census showed 37,315. did it happen? Do you belong to the Jenare a thousand armed warriors in amoush, Rev. Mr. Reed officiated at the services. nings family and estate? Any interest in and there are enough to furnish employment Rev. G. S. Sykes, of this place, assisted. the Bank of England? Had a prize in a to two or three times as many regulars in any lottery, eh?

-Edison is going to Denver to see the totality of the eclipse of the sun on the 29th inst. We think we know what our great Jersey inventor is up to, On the way out he will conjure up some way to send that total eclipse all over the United States by an eclipseiphone, or some such machine. At any rate, we may all expect to see that phenomenon.-Edison will "reproduce" it, if anybody can:

-Miss Emma Pressey, daughter of G. W. Pressey, Esq., of Hammonton, is resting at home for a time, after an extended and successful tour with the Hess Opera Troupe, of which she is a member. She participated in the very creditable performances of the Hammonton Orchestra, and made herself generally useful with the ladies who, so successfully managed their part of the entertainment. The Hess company will be reinforced in their fall and winter campaign by the famous vocalist, Emma Abbott, as prima donna.

-Mayor Comer, of Millville, is out in a card in the papers, denying the widely circulated reports of prevalent drunkenness and disorder, full lock-up, etc., in that city on the Fourth of July. It is a pity that a certain class of persons who seem to delight in defaming the character of communities and individuals cannot find better employment. They ought to be mustered in regiments and sent out to fight the Indians, and then the Indians ought to whip.

-The State Gazette finds ground for con gratulations to all New Jersey in the fact our State "politicians are not fools enough to open the fall campaign in July." You're right; there's a time and a season for all things, and politics keep better after frost

-It may be of interest to remind our readers that the rate is six per cent. in this State since that interest-ing new law went into effect on the 1st inst.

-There are about 18,000,000 children in the United States between the ages of three and eighteen years. The recent Sunday School gathering at Atlanta, Ga., representing all parts of the United States, in figuring on this subject, shows that only a little over one-third of the children attend Sunday

A few days ago it was announced tha specie payments would be resumed the 1st of August: then there was an apparently authoritative postponement until November or thereabout. The latest news from Washington intimates that Secretary Sherman will soon pay out gold for demands on the Treasury. This course will assist in equalizing the value of gold and greenbacks. By withholding silver from circulation he exnects to keep up his gold balance with the receipts from customs dues.

In the death of Bloomfield H. Moore Philadelphia has lost one of her most enterprising and estimable citizens. Mr. Moore was a very extensive manufacturer, and was intelligence sh a merchant and man of business. He was a gentleman of exceedingly geniel and amiable disposition, kind-hearted the first day, were compelled to give up the and charitable; a most exemplary husband contest for the Stewards' Challenge, by the and father and most excellent citizen. His his close industry, his sound judgment and his high sense of honor.

The imition value of the new silver dollar is now 80 cents or pretty near it. It is not quite as valuable as it was when the crimage was authorized. It is hard to make a dollar eigenlate that affords such a profit lice, were called upon in prevent a disturbance. As the range affect to be opened in a few days the strikers giord advantage of the

George S. Appleton, of the firm of D. Appleton & Co., publishers, died on Monday preming at the residence of his brother A

LOCAL ITEMS.

-The Philadelphia Record of the 6th inst.

(one of the hot days) had a good deal to say

some facts and figures of interest as to what

Philadelphians drink, great changes occur-

The use of spirituons liquors is rapidly di-

minishing, having fallen off more than one

half during the last year. The duty paid on

distilled spirits during the preceding year

amounted to \$336,462, against \$152,378.10

during the last year causing a decrease in

the revenue from that source of \$120,000.-

But there is some further figuring on the

same slate, showing that while the consump-

of malt liquors is greatly on the increase.—

"Six hundred and fifty-one thousand three

hundred and twenty-four casks of beer, ale,

and porter were brewed in Philadelphia from

July 1, 1877, to June 30, 1878." Each cask

contains about twenty gallons, and if con-

sumed in Philadelphia, the aggregate would

make an allowance of four hundred and

eight glasses of beer, annually, for every

even by importations of "Milwaukie" and,

than those pertaining to drinking. House

hold expenses have been cut down greatly,

and luxuries and dainties have given way to

as the inevitable by the many, who, perhaps,

which must come, when they come, than we

cipline. Our new departure into better

times and habits will be marked by a care

us from a repetition of the follies and ex-

The news from the Indian wars is not of a

cheerful character, and leaves the impression

that under the present disposition of the

military forces the red man has decidedly

the advantage. He knows how to make the

best use of it. Volunteers, who are usually

better Indian fighters than the regular sol-

fight likely to take place. If a war is to be

waged against the Indians with any hope of

success, it will be necessary either to call into

service all the able-bodied frontiersmen or

send up more of the army which is lying

around in portions of the country where there

the wrath of an earnest and honest people,

who love civil liberty as enshrined in repub-

limitation .- Philadelphia Record.

wit: that while we send away eight vards

will have a free notice in the paper. All:

others will be charged 10 cents a line. No

Columbia Wins the Great Race.

The great boat race at Henley, England,

came to a conclusion on Friday the 2d inst.

our countrymen again covering themselves

with glory. In the final heat for the Visit-

ors' Challenge cup the crew of Columbia

College, New York city, won easily in 8

minutes and a seconds. The race for the

Stewards' Challenge cup was won in

ness of some of the men.

fact to demand increased wages.

Pennington Seminary turns out

showing .- Philadelphia Record.

people, we have suffered.

now the regular patrons of the "twenty five | tic City.

ing in the kinds of liquors consumed, etc.-

about something to drink, and showed up Musquitos are thinning out. Much lightning and thunder.

> Much boating and swimming. Maybews Sugar is sweet. Go and try it:

A great crop of blackberries. Five centa quart and falling.

Go buy some of Mayhews flour, deliverd to any part of the city. The Schooners Weymouth and Centen-

tion of spirituous liquors is decreasing, that nial arrived at this port last Saturday night. Mr Allen B. Endicott of Philadelphia, as been visiting home and family for a lew days of the heated term.

> Our young folks who have been abroad. attending school are now at home spending their summer vacation,

Do not forget Plums Excursion to Atlanman, woman and child of Philadelphia's tic City on Tuesday next. Go and take of lung." 800,000 population, But of course Philayour friends and enjoy a pleasant time gendelphians do not drink all the malt liquors manufactured there, nor do they make it Misses Mina and Morie Hudson and

Laura Down arrived at home, from Peunother brands. The general lesson suggested ngton last week, as did also George W by these figures is one of economy, or what people do when they hare to. If we could Hanthorne, from the same place. get at the facts and figures of eating, they Rev. C. E. P. Maybew preached at Roadswould show up changes far more surprising town, on Sunday evening last. He was

visiting his brothers James and Joseph at that place. Now is the time to excurse,-no to exthe plainer and more wholesome fare of hard times. Thousands of persons who used to curt,-no, nor that either, but to go on exfrequent only "first-class restaurants" are cursion. Every day brings them to Atlan-

cent dinner" resorts, which have multiplied Capt. Harry Thompson is "Home again, within the past few years. These changes from a foreign shore." We haven't interare humiliating to some, but are accepted viewed him yet, but he looks as if he could give a good account of himself. would not go back to the old order of high

C. E. P. Mayhew, at the old stand, findliving and extravagance if they could. And if the masses have come to this; if we have ling the store will not keep him has decided really learned to economise, the hard times to Keep Store, and invites his old friends have been a blessing in disguise, and have and every body else to his new stock of Grobeen worth all they cost. We are better pre- ceries. As cheap as the cheapest. pared to appreciate and profit by better times. Next week our "haif-dime sociables" mee

> entertainments for our people. The Presbyterian society meets at Mrs. Honthorn's and the Methodists at Capt. S. S. Hudson's. There are many applicants for positions of teachers in our public schools, both of which are vacant. Hope our trustees will

again, and will present, as usual, pleasant

get competent, experienced teachers, and for this we are not afraid to trust them. The Commercial College of Messrs. Ryder and Allen, at Trenton, offers rare opportunity and facilities to young men to acquire a thorough business education. See advertise-

ment and send for catalogue. on, on Saturday last. The funeral was The Newark school census shows 38,679 from Cienfuegos.

Joseph Thompson, Jr., of this place, has been appointed by the "powers that be" a Master in Chancery, and is taking high rank best wishes for success and eminence in his

is no Indian fighting to do.-Philadelphia The family of Rev. G. S. Sykes are visiting at the pleasant rural home of Mrs. S's folks, in the suburbs of West Philadelphia. Hon, Thomas F. Bayard has committed himself very positively to the opinion that Mr. S. stands at his post here, with occasthe most important political question de ional trips for recreation. We miss the musical voice of little Lizzie, who sings for manding immediate settlement is the questhe neighborhood, when at home. tion of the freedom and purity of elections.

He thinks it is the duty of the people to -The new Bradley Promethor vessel has firmly establish the following propositions: been delayed somewhat by illness of Mr. B. First. That they will have free elections in all the States, undisturbed and unawed by caused by the excessively hot weather. It will be finished next week, and will be taken Federal interference, civil or military. Second. The verdict of the people rendered at from Cambridge, Md., to Baltimoce, to be the polls shall be faithfully recorded and reinspected. From theree it will proceed to shall be accepted and obeyed. Third. That Atlantic City to carry passengers to Smith's the men or the party who shall stand in the Hotel. way of these resolves shall be withered by

One of the grandest excursions of the season will be that of next Wednesday. 17th inst., over the Camden and Atlantic lican institutions and intend to preserve it for themselves and their posterity, He Railroad,—the Commanderies of Knights would let other issues rest until these are Templars from Reading, Easton, Pottsville, while playing leap frog. settled. The Senator from Delaware is and other points in Pennsylvania to Atlanright. Our whole system is rotten if the tic City. They will be accompanied by ascertained will of the majority is not to the celebrated Binggold Band of 43 pieces, prevail within the bonds of constitutional and will have a grand Dress Parade in front of the Excursion House in the afternoon.

Our Park is being cleared of under-brush The shipments of cotton goods from the United States show an extraordinary in- and other things which have marred its crease, and an extraordinary reason is given | beauty and pleasure, and will soon be quite for it. In 1873 we experted 14,133,202 yards; an attractive spot. Now let others follow in 1877 we exported 123,648,639 yards. the good example of Mr. Coffin, and help to The difference is recounited for by the fact ornament the Park, and we shall have a that our cotton manufactures are paying "summer resort" to be proud of. Those their employes less wages than are paid in who have contributed to the expense of other cutton manufacturing countries. The clearing out, grubbing, etc., will not regret proof of this fact is attested by another, to heir expendi ture.

Mr. J. P. Collins, Surveyor, of South of goods where we sent one in 1873, we only get \$2 in return where we got \$1 in 1873. Seaville, N. J., whose card appears in our It is hard to extract any comfort from this advertising columns, called upon us the other day, and surveyed our printing office briefly. We sha'nt tell you how he made The Salem Sunbeam says: Some of our bro- it, but if you want any surveying done, he ther editors have taken a new department, will do it systemetically and satisfactorily. which meets our approbation. Fairs, festivals | See his card and his first-class references.and other entertainments that have their Mr. Collins is also prepared to act as Comprinting done, for instance, at this office, missioner in dividing lands, etc.

A pleasure and fishing party from this tends to put money in the pockets of an in- manded the vessel, Harry Slape, Esq., atdividual, or of any society, surely the publiched to the legality of the affair, to see mon with any publishers, fail to see any no scaley invasion of right and the proprietors having made an arrangement fairness in free labor for the aggrandizement of mankind should be indulged. Charlie with their creditors, which will enable them of individuals or societies. Therefore, pay Bacon was before the mast, part of the us for what you get, and we will do the time, and was not shot for sleeping at his

cae mettes who had won the chief race on Mesers. Ringgold and Riley, of the Camsickness of one of their men. All the races den and Atlantic rations office at Egg Hareminent success in life was the result of were in part spoiled by the fatigue and sick- bor City, have rigged up a telephone, with a single linen cord, and boxes with glass tubes for speaking and hearing. The cord is said to be one hundred and fifty yards in length, On Monday morning the men employed connecting, but not in an air line, between the railroad office and Knehnle's Hotel. The ingenuity of Mr. Riley has made the cord telephone a success, and conversation;

singing, etc., is distinctly heard by means of The trial of Serah Price (colored) charged with robbing to mail at Visioland is set slown in the light Series District Court at Tables Series (Series District)

Court at TH

Atlantic City Post Officials. A lively writer in the Atlantic Daily Boview of the 8th inst., touches up the Post-Office of that city, and the "greatuess and learning there is comprised within the confines of that one little structure." After giving quite flattering pen portraits of Post-Master Albertson and Senator J. J. Gardner. he touches up our townsman, S. H. D. Hoffman, who is a summer-assistant there, in the following strain, which we cannot refrain from copying as one of the pleasantries of the season:

"S. H. D. Hoffman, whose Christian initials stand for Solomon, Hezekiah and Dan- 5th inst from Kennebec. lel, was so named because he is a happy combination of the proverbial traits ascribed to these three great men-wisdom, faith and bravery. He is Albertson's first assistant. wears his hair sand-papered, was born a Tadmor, once held the position of principal of the May's Landing School, when he employed a pretty female assistant to talk to, and is the most gallant man in the building. Among his many other qualities, he is a singer of great loudness and unusual strength

Odd Fellow's Installation. Interesting services were held in the Odd Fellow's Hall on Friday evening last. The officers recently elected, for the usual term of six months, were installed into their several positions and duties. The services were conducted by District Deputy, Clement Adams, of Bakersville.

> Sunday Services. M. B. CHIIRCH.

On Sunday evening, 30th ult., Rev. Mr. Mayhew preached an eloquent and instructive sermon from 1st Corinthians 1:25. "We preach Christ crucified," &c. He introduced the subject of the crucifixion by saying that it is and ever has been to the world a mystery, and to them that perish foolishness .-The world boasts and perhaps justly of its great attainments in philosophy, and is proud of its great wisdom; yet in the light of the Cross man is ignorant and deprayed, and needs that wisdom which is from above .-Men, unenlightened by the Holy Spirit, sneer at the doctrines of the cross, and despise the remedy which it proposes. The doctrines of the Cross were shown to be full of wisdom and power, abounding in present and eternal blessings to men and to the glory of God. A want of time and space prevent our givlug a report of last Sunday's services.

JERSEY JOTTINGS.

Whooping cough is quite prevalent in Mount Holly. Senator Don Cameron and wife have engaged rooms at Congress Hall, Cape May. Peter B. Amory, of Elizabeth, has failed with liabilities of \$700.000. A "B. F. Butler Club" has been organiz ed by the Greenback-Labor party of New-

The Camden Trust and Safe Deposit Co. Joseph Joslin, son of Rev. Hosea-Joslin, have decleared a dividend of three per cent,

> By the will of George Vangelder, deceased, the First Presbyterian church of Camden 8th inst from Phila. has received a legacy of \$5000.

Walter Cansdell, of the Clayton Dollar Weekly, has taken charge of the local department of the Daily Star, Cape May City. The camp-meeting at Pleasant Grove will in the legal profession. Mr. T. has our con- be held on the old ground, commencing Augratulations in his advancement, and our gust 15th, and closing the following week. The West Jersey Railroad Company commenced on Tuesday laying a spur from their track to Malaga.

Sinnickson Chew, Esq., editor of the West Jersey Press, is spoken of as a probable candidate for Congress on the Republican ticket. Edward S. Stokes, who killed Jim Fisk in New York a few years ago, is now peddling Work on the new barn and grist mill at Smithville is making rapid progress. Considerable iron is used in the buildings for

girders, window sills, etc. At the recent session of Congress \$10.000 were appropriated for protecting the site of the Barnegat lighthouse and \$15,000 for Henry Darnell of the Union mills. near Masonville, has a very superior Alderney

cow, six years old, from 14 of whose milk ings, 161 pounds of butter were made. The people of Newark seem to be highly indignant that, with their 130,000 popula-tion, their post office has been reduced from first to second class.

A boy living near Woodbury, died a few days ago from injury to his spine, occasioned by two comrades jumping on his back James McMelster was taken from Millville to Trenton on Saturday to answer a

charge before the United States District Court of violating the internal revenue law by the sale of liquor. General E. B. Grubb, Colonel commandng the Sixth regiment, N. G. N. J., intends

ineland and Cape May at the latter place Governor McClellan, in promulgating : ngratulatory order apropos of the Second rigade turnout at Monmouth, says that the National Guard of the State is fully

repared for any emergency A Vineland Lake and Park Association was organized on Monday by the election of the following officers: President, H. N. Greene: Vice President, S. R. Fowler; Secretary, James Loughran; Treasurer, A. W.

The Board of Freeholders of Camden ounty have chosen a site and adopted a plan for an asylum for indigent insane. building will be three stories high, with a frontage of eighty feet and a depth of thirty-

two feet.
On Saturday afternoon the remains of the late James Outwater, of Cainden, who was recently drowned at Chester, were buried with military honers by four companies the Sixth Regiment, N. G. N. J., and the staff officers of the regiment. Mrs. Laura Wilson, of Weehawken, was

shot at her own door while shaking out a right-thinking person can find fault with place went down the river and about the table cloth. A rifle ball entered her breast this rule. If a notice in these ediumns bay last week. Capt. Larner Clark comtends to put money in the pockets of an inwho does not live happily with her husband. Dalshelmer's Shoe Factory, at West and lisher ought to be paid for it. We in com- that the fish law was not violated, and that mon with any publishers, fail to see any no scaley invasion of riparian or other rights. Hartman streets, Camden, will commence running again on Monday next on full time, to go on again.

James Lippincott returned from his Western trip on Saturday, having purchased for the Grangers, 1064 sheep. They were ob-tained in Indiana. On Tuesday, the Grangers who wanted to buy sheep met at Reck-lesstown and divided the flock among themelves. - Mount Holly Herald.

On Sunday last a vessel laden with lumber for Bell's ship arrived, where preparawhen completed will be used in the coast-trade. F. L. Mulford and others, are the enterprising gentlemen who are en this enterprise. Millville Herald.

MARINE RECORDS.

Schr. Roxanna Johnson, Dav. from Tuscanfor Galveston, with fruit, in going out over the bar at Tuscan June 10th struck and filled and was sold. No insurance. The schooner W. W. Brainard, from Perth Amboy for New Bedford, with 200 tons of

Schr. Annie E Ketchum, Ketchum, at Phila, 5th inst from Boston. Schr. Archer & Reeves, Smith, at Phila-5th inst from Boston. Schr. Artle Garwood, Stevens, at Phila Schr. Annie M Edwards. Snedecor. at Phila

5th inst from Richmond Schr. Richard Vanx, Robinson, cleared at Phila 5th inst for Weymouth Schr. C G Cranmer, Cranmer, cleared : Phila, 5th inst for N Bedford. Schr. M A Hood, Steelman, cleared Phila, 5th inst for Portsmouth, Schr. Sarah J Fort, Steelman, cleared at Baltimore 5th inst for Somerset. Schr. IS & L C Adams, Sampson,

Georgetown, DU, for Havana, with coal, aprung aleak off Cape Hatteras and put into Norfolk July 5th for repairs. Schr. L.A. Rommel, Jeffries, at Phila 6th inst from Boston, Schr. R & S Corson, Corson, at Phila 6th inst from Providence. Schr, E Vandusen, Godfrey, at Phila 6th

Phila, 6th inst for Fort de France. Schr. Annle Barton, McNeilly, sailed from Gardiner 3rd inst for Phila. Schr. A H Edwards, Bartlett salled from Portsmouth 4th inst for Phila. Schr. A E Babcock, Dare, at Boston 7th nat from Phila.

Schr. F J Collins, Townsend, cleared

Schr. A H Leaming, Frambes, sailed from and 5th inst, for New York. Schr. Fannie Tracey, Tilton, at liver 26th ult from Charleston Schr. Francis Shubert, Cranmer, cleared at Albany 8th inst for Richmond. Schr. Rilley S Derby, Naylor, at Phila 8th

nst from Cardenas. Schr. Kate E Rich, Bowen, at Phila 8th nst from Boston. Schr. Agnes R Bacon, Haley, cleared Phila 8th inst for Boston

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erset 6th inst from Phila.

Schr. E C Babcock, Treene, at Gardiner 6th inst from Phila. Schr. Mary G Collins, Somers, at Gardiner th inst from Phila. Schr. E T Cottingham, Smith, at Gardiner 6th inst from Phila. from Bath 4th inst for Phila. Schr. Grace Vandusen, Reeves, sailed from

Bath 6th inst for Phila. Schr. Francis L Godfrey, Godfrey, lem 6th inst from Phila. Schr. John Shay, Tilton, at Boston 8th inst price.—Bridgeton Daily. Schr. D Gifford, Cobb, at from Phila. Schr. Sallie W Kay, Doughty, at Boston

Schr. W L Elkins, Young at Boston 8th inst from Phila. Sehr. S S Hudson, Vanghn, at Boston 8th ust from Phila. Schr.Rachael Seaman, Seaman, at Boston th inst from Phila. Schr. A D Scall, Frambes, at Boston 8th nst from Phila.

Schr. A Truedell, Grace, at Providence 6th inst from Phila. Schr. Electa Bailey, Smith, cleared at Phil th inst. for Boston. Schr. L A Rommel, Thurber, cleared at Phila 9th inst for Portland. Schr. A Nebinger, Smith, at Portland 9th nst from Phila.

Schr. Li & A Babcock, Smith, at Portsmouth 7th inst from Phila. Schr. Thomas Booz, Somers, at Delawate City 9th inst from Weymoulh. Schr. Lena Breed, Stillwell, at Jacksonrille 6th inst from New York. Schr. Kate Rommel, Sloan, at Baltimore 10th inst from Matanzas. Schr. Jas H Gordon, Champion at Phila

Oth inst from Matanzas. Schr. Espress Tilton, Bowen, at New York Oth inst from Cardenas. Schr. Adelia Corson, Corson, at Boston Oth inst from Phila-Schr. Emma C Rommel, Love, at Boston 0th inst from Phila. Schr. Eliza B Emery, Weeks, at Boston

Oth inst from Phila. Schr. Lottie K Friend, Collins, at Boston Schr. D & J Lee, Smith, at Beston 10th inst from Phila. Schr. Twenty one Friends, Jeffries, at Bath

Schr. M & E Henderson, Cranmer, at Bey erley 8th inst from Phila. Schr. Bella Russell, Smith, at Fernandina th last from New York, Schr. C G Cranmer, Cranmer, at New Redford 9th inst from Phila. Schr. R & S Corson, Corson, cleared a hila 10th inst for Providence.

Schr. Mair & Cranmer, Coombes, from Somerset 9th inst for Phila. Schr. Mary T Bryan, Thompson, at Phila Schr. Kate E Gifford, Gifford, at Phila I1th nat from Boston.

Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, cleared at Phila 11th inst for Boston. Schr. M A Hand, Hand, at Cardenas 2711 ilt from New York. Schr. F A Server, Somers, at St Jago 26th ilt from Baltimore. Schr. George Taulane, Adams, at Gardi-

Schr. L & A Babrock, Smith, sailed from Portsmouth 0th inst for Boothbay. Schr. Francis L. Godfrey, Godfrey, sailed from Salem 10th inst for Kennebec River. Schr. M & E Henderson, Cranmer, at Beuerle 8th inst from Phila. Schr. J Doughty, Doughty, at Providence 10th inst from Philr, Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, cleared a Baltimere 11th inst for Port Royal.

Daniel M. Dickerson, the absconding bookkeeper of the Manufacturer's National Bank, of Newark, was on Saturday arrested Detroit and returned to Newark, he is now committed to jail to await his trial. He is charged with appropriating \$13,000. He was the owner of the fast trotter "Jersey Boy."

The Camden County Board of Assessors it their meeting on Monday, at the Court House, ascertained that the total assessment of taxable property were \$12,000,000 for the city and \$8,000,000 for the outer townships, making a total of \$20,000,000. The tax rate was then fixed at 80 cents upon the \$100 for the State and 50 cents for the coun-

recent meeting of the directors o the Central Railroad Company of New On Monday morning an experimental frain was run out of Philadelphia at 7:35. It consisted of four cars including a parlor cardrawn by locomotive No. 724. It reached Jersey City at 9:27. The same train and lo, comotive made the return trip of ninety

comotive made the return trip of ninety miles in one hour and fifty minutes.

Since the arrest of Dr. Mattison on a charge of a franculent issue of Warren county bonds, \$12,000 unsigned bonds have been found secreted in his drug store, which was sold at Sherith sale puring his absents.

The bonds have been handed over to like County Collector. Much excitement suists in regard to the discovery.

During a thunder sterm on Monday evening the stables of the Boyle estate, at Died Heach, one mile north of Asbury Park, and the Judge there are no handed to be assessed the fines in the Raste, were consumed by lighting. This loss is take the sale of the most of the loss in the Raste, were consumed by lighting. This loss is take the sale of the most of the loss in the Raste, were consumed by lighting. This loss is take the light in accounted for in Raste in the Raste, were consumed by lighting. This loss is take the light in accounted for in Raste in the Raste, were consumed by lighting. This loss is take the light in accounted for in Raste i

Socialism in America. A glance at the evidence adduced wil show beyond dispute that which many are loth to believe, namely, that the principles of the sécialists and the objects of their or- Attorney at Law. Master

ganization and efforts are precisely the same in this country as in France. Russia, Germacoal, went ashore on Seaconnet Point in a my, or wherever they have been manifested. fog on Monday afternoon and is full of That the foundations of our government are in any danger of being shaken, not to say upheaved, by the power of these agitators, seems now so improbably that we are accustomed to regard the supposition of is as abaurd, yet no more absurd has such a catasrophe appeared in other countries when the scarcely perceptible ripple on the surface of political thought betokened the impending storm beneath which proud republics bowed. strong dynasties went down, and mighty monarchies were crushed. It is our boastful habit of thought to look complacently upon our own, not only as the best of earthly governments, but as the one of all others which shall outlast time, and that without special concern on our part. Yet that which has a beginning has also an end, and as ours is not the first republic that has filled a page in history, it may also be not the first whose

page of history shall have been completed.

while to ignore it is to invite its stroke

This truth all history teaches, and never

To know a threatening danger is to avoid it,

more forcibly than in the record of socialistic troubles in other countries. To know the full purpose of the socialists here, then, is our true wisdom, for se surly as that purpose is generally known by the people will it fail of effect .. - Long Branch News. The New Light. The Electric Light is the illuminator of

the future. The experiment made in New York the other day was not a perfect success, as will be remembered by those who read our report. But there have been experiments which were entirely successful, and already large portions of the city of Paris Schr. Electa Bailey, Smith, at Phila 8th are lighted by the new method. What has been done in Paris and other foreign cities is likely soon to be done here. The defect in the light as exhibited in New York was in its wavering uncertainty. They tell us that this has been overcome in Europe and the descriptions given indicate that the elecditions is as nearly perfect as it is possible for light to be. The very best lights now in use among us do not correctly report colors Schr. Mair & Cranmer, Coombes, at Som- to the senses, but cast a peculiar tinge over them which really changes them: But it is said of the new light that every color is true and every shade appears exactly as by daylight. Indeed, as nearly as possible, it is surlight in which the Parisians are basking at midnight. The cost of manufacturing Schr. John C Sweeney, Bradley, sailed the electric light by means of dynamo-elec tric machines run by power is now found, by actual experiment in Paris, to be only one-seventh the cost of gas and it is said that it is expected to still further reduce the

praise is due to the . & A. Railroad Company for the interest they manifested in our enterprise of filling and bringing down the balloon. They left nothing undone that they could do, to make it a success, and that interest is duly appre clated by the Directors of the Park Association. It was no fault of theirs that the en terprise was not carried out. But it teaches us that a man cannot have two masters. Had the manager been truly Wise it would have been a complete success.—Hammonton

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Express, 7:05 a m., 11:00 a m. Mondays only, 6:10 a m. SUNDAY TRAINS: Leave Philadelphia at 7:00 a m., 9:00 a m. Atlantic City, at 6:50 p m., 8:35 p m. Trains leave May's Landing, 7:25 a m., and 4:20 p.m. Round trip tickets, good for 10 days, \$1.50.

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EXECUTORS & ADMINISTRATORS Notice of Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement, to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic on Tuesday the Tenth day of Septem-

Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover, Administrators of John Gonover, dec'd. Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'x of James Alcorn, dec. Martha B. English and John W. Smith, Executors of Daniel E. English, dec'd. Jesse R. Abbott, Adm'r of John Abbott, dec. William Lake, Ex-er of Elisha Lee, dec'd. George Andrews, Execr of Samuel Y. Jones, Christopher N. Rape, Adm'r of Mary Jane

Davis, dec'd. Israel Lee, Adm'r of Samuel Lee, dec'd. Thomas E. Morris, Exec'r of Sarah S. Williams, dec'd. Rhoda Tickell, Adm'x of James D. Tickell. Rudolph C. Englehard, Adm'r &c., of George Muller, dec'd. Joseph Scull, Adm'r of Thomas Somers, dec.

Harriet S. Ireland, Adm'x of Wesley S. Ireland, dec'd. S. R. DENINNEY By order of Dated July 8th, A D. 1878. Surrogate. N. B. The above named Executors and Administrators will please hand in their papers to the Surrogate on or before the 21st day of August next.

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE

To Creditors. Alvina English, Administratrix of Egbert English, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the Creditors of the said Egbert English to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administratriv

Dated July 6th, A D, 1878. 39-9t. pef \$3 ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

ALVINA ENGLISH, Adm'x.

Charlotte Frambes and William Ireland. dministrators of Lewis S. Frambes, dee'd. by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the raid Lewis S. Frambes to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the Estate of said decedent under outh or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said Administrators. CHARLOTTE FRAMBES

WILLIAM IRELAND. Dated May 6th, A. D. 1878. 30:98. EXECUTOR'S NOTICE TO CRED-

ITORS. William Moore and Martin V. B. Moore, Executors of William Moore, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the Creditors of said William Moore to bring in their debits, demands and claims against the Estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor a forever lease gainst the said Executors.

WILLIAM MOORE,

MARTIN V. B. MOORE, Pr-feet3
Dated May 8th, A. D., 1878. 31.98

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at Public Ven-

Thursday the 15th day of August, 1878,

at 2 oclock in the afternoon of said day, at the Store of Capt. Daniel Walters, Absorou, Atlantic county, N. J.,

The first Lot, Ro. A, beginning at a post standing an the horth-west side of the Main Shore Read leading from Somers Point to Abscom, and in the firm of lands formerly belonging to James Regisla, dee'd, and extending first north forty-six and a half degrees west in said English's line ten chains to a sounce by the edge of the woods; thesics [3] north firty-size degrees and a-half cast, by the know and the size of the woods, four chains said fifty links to a corner of James three quinter degrees cent in said Jonathen Elsiey's. Has the chains, to the edge of the Shore rand; themse [4] south firty-sine degrees, west in and Jonathen Elsiey's line is the stands, to the edge of the Shore rand; themse [5] south firty-sine degrees, west along the edge of maid Share Road four chains and fifty-sine flain to the place of beginning, containing four and a halt agree, be the same more or less, on which is the Mannies. Atlantic county, N. J.,—

House, &c.

No. 2 A is Wood Land, and is bounded as follows:
Beginning at the west owner of the other lest and extends first north first-six and a half degrees, westin Entends first north first-six and a security-three links to a stake for a corner standing near a large fine two; those [2] north forty-nine degrees near two; classics and forty-five links to the line of the County first, thence [3] fouth firsty-six and a half degrees; east in mild line sleves thains and seventy-one links to Joseph and line sleves that an aventy-one links to Joseph land line sleves that has a seventy-one links to Joseph land line sleves the same and fifty links to the place of beginning, containing eleven areas of wood land, be the same more or just:

Lot He 2 A is Meadow, and is bounded as follows;
Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot Ho. 2 A and

Lot He 3 A in Mandow, and in hounded as follows;—Beginning at the northwest corner of Lot He. 2 A and extends first north farty-five and one-half degrees, east one chain and fifty fisher to the corner of Lot He. 4 thence [3] south farty-five degrees and farty minutes, cast in the line of He 4 stay-one chains and seventy-five links to another corner; theses [3] stay-five and a-half degrees, west seventy-five links in a corner, thence [4] senth eighty-two degrees, west seventy-five links in a corner, thence [4] senth eighty-two degrees, west sentents and twenty-five links to a corner of Lot He. 2; thence [5] north farty-six and these quarter, fearness, west in the line of He. 2 fairy chains and seventy-five links to the place of beginning, estimating, after some and 15-100 of an acre, so the same increase less halos, the dower set of to Mary B. Risiny, widow of Judentials Risiny, decessed, by Buriel B. Spanish, and fill Piffeld and Countain Somers, Commissioners, in [6] filled of Allestic County in Book A of Beands and Nyelesses follo 307 and 305, reference to the office of the Statement failty appear.

Seized as the property of Mary B. Risley, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Richard Doughty, plaintiff, and to be noted by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated June 10, 1878. KDWARD HALLOWAY,

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Feb. 9. May's Landing New Jersey ADJOURNED SHERIFF'S SALES

The Sale of the Property school of the pro-perty of John W. Down, taken in emication at the suit of sundry Planatifa, should ad-journed to Wednesday, July Stat 1878, at the numed to Wednesday, Dated June 29, 1878.

The Select the Property of the Select the Se

cery of the State of New Jersey, will be ex- due, on

Batarday the 37th day of July mext.

between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, to wit at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House at May's Landing, Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., all that the Court House at May's Landing Atlantic ounty, N. J., and the county of the state of parel of land shield and fighted by the county of the state of parel of land shield and fighted by the county, N. J., and the county of the county of the county, N. J., and the county of the county of the county of the county, N. J., and the county of the county o

along said road south thirty-seven despects and five minutes, west twenty chains and five minutes, west twenty chains and five minutes, west twenty chains and five minutes, west force on the control of by deed dated the fifteenth day of April, A. D. 1872, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Gloucester County, in Book N5 of Deeds, page 195, &c, as by reference to the same will appear. Excepting therefrom the lands where the Steam Mill now stands, previously deeded by said John Down, which is bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a stone or iron pin where the road leading to Malaga intersects with the road leading to Vineland, thence, 1, along said Malaga road south sixty and one half degrees, east three south sixty and one half degrees, east three.

No. 5—All these critain Building Lots of Land, sither than the secretary of the southeast side of Cincinnating State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows. Beginning at a point on the southeast side of Cincinnating at a point on the southeast side of the said Avenue eighty feet, and extending in length or depth southeast wardly, keeping said breadth in particular than the said and at right angles with said Avenue to the able increased as the said at right angles with said Avenue to the able of a back street, containing, according to the survey of the City plan, twelve thousand square feet, known and designated as Building Lots No. 13 and 14 in Block 371.

Seized as the property of Frederick Kah south sixty and one half degrees, east three chains; thence, 2, south fourteen and a half degrees, east four chains and twenty-two links; thence, 3, north eighty-five and three quarters degrees, west five chains and ninetyfive links, thence, 4, north twenty-four and a half degrees, east five and a half chains, to of beginning; containing Two acres of land. Also, excepting the land where the Store now stands, from said tract, being one-quarter of an acre, conveyed by deed of indenture by said John Down to duly recorded: containing Fifty-eight acres due, on of land, more or less. Together with all and singular the rights, liberties, privileges, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, bereditaments and appurtenances thereto be at the Court House at May's Landing Atlan-

1878, made in a certain cause pending therein wherin William B. Porter is complainant, and Almira Porter et al. are defendants, I will sell at Public Sale, in front of the Court House, in the City of Woodbury, N. J., on Wednesday July 24, A. D. 1878, Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, viz.: at 2'o'clock in the afternoon of said day, the following described tracts of land and premises, with the appurtenances, situate in

the Township of Franklin, County of Gloucester and State of New Jersey: No. 1. Beginning in the centre of Grove Road, at the distance of 43 35-100 rods West of the first angle in said road East of Blue Bell Road, and thence extending (1) along the centre of said Grove Road, North 87 degrees and 40 minutes West 20 rods; thence (2) North 2 degrees and 20 minutes East 80 at the Court House at May's Landing, Atlan-

to a point; thence (2) South 2 degrees and 21 minutes West 74 83-100 rods; thence (3) North 87 degrees 40 minutes West 21 4-10

Also the following described tract of land with the appurtenances, situate in the Township of Buena Vista, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey: Beginning in the road leading from Downesville to Dutch Mills, being the North line of a lot of 20 66-100 acres, more or less, bought of Downest Downest Downest Downesd Leading from Downest Less Dought of Downest Le 66-100 acres, more or less, bought of Dewey Southwick; said beginning being 4 chains and 97 links West of the North-East corner of one Smith's land; thence (1) South 30 degrees and 30 minutes East 20 chains and directed, issued out of the Court of Common 61 links, to land lately or now owned by Pleas of Atlantic county, State of New Jerone Ross; thence (2) South seventy-three sey, will be sold at Public Vendue, on degrees West 5 chains and 39 links to other 30 degrees and 30 minutes West 20 chains at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic and 54 links to a point in said road; thence city,—All the following described Town lot, (4) along the same, North 72 degrees and 35 minutes East 5 chains and 39 links to Atlantic, (Sec. thir the place of beginning, containing 10 68-100 of Atlantic, State of New Jersey and boundarces of land, be the same more or less. Being the West part of the same premises corner of Delaware and Artic Avenues and

Special Master of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey.
WILLIAM A. HOUSE, Vineland, N. J., Solicitor of Complainant. Bridgeton, N. J., May 15, 1878.

\$66 A WEEK in your own town. \$5 Seized as the property of Jeremiah Adams, Seized as the property of Jeremiah Adams, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Richard Doughty, plaintiff and to be sold by either sex can make great pay all the time they work, write for particulars to Dated May 32, 1878.

Dated May 32, 1878.

A. H. Sharp, Atty.

Pr.fee.\$4:80 HAMLETT & Co., Portland, Maine.

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, Allantic at the Court House at May's Landing Atlan-

and Herschel Streets.

No. 8 - All those certain Building Lots of Land, sit.

No. 8 - All those certain by County of Atlantic and

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

in execution at the suit of Edmund Wolsieffer, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, May 22, 1878. A. H. RICHTER, Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Saturday, July 27, 1878, hereditaments and appurtenances thereto be longing or in anywise appertaining and the reversions and remainders, rents, issues and profits thereof, and also all the estate, right, title, interest, use, property, claim and demand of the said defendants of, in, to and out of the same, for the purpose, be sold, in parcels and in the order following, that is to say, in the first place be sold, all that part of the said mortgaged premises secondly above mentioned and described, containing at the Court House at May's Landing, Atlantic county, New Jersey,—

No. 1.—All that certain Building Lot of Land situation in Egg Harbor City; in the County of Atlantic at in Egg Harbor

angles with the said Allantic avenue, lifter and and described, containing fifty-eight acres more or less.

Seized as the property of John W. Down, et al., defis, and taken in execution at the suit of John Bradway and Charles S. Knisell, Executors of Carleton P. Stokes, dec'd, compl'ts, and to be sold by EDMUND JONES, MASTER.

James Moore, Solicitor.

Dated May 25, 1878. Pr.fee,\$ 7.40

Master's Sale of Pursuant to a decree of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, bearing date the Twenty-third day of April, A. D., 1878, made in a certain cause pending there
Month of the state of the suit court of the suit aright angle with the said avenue spent bearing date the Twenty-third day of April, A. D., 1878, made in a certain cause pending there
Master's Bale of the suit aright angle with the said avenue spending there
angles with taked and survey fifteet thousand square feet.

No. 2—All that certain Garden Lot, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the north-sequence in the said avenue here housand square feet.

No. 2—All that certain Garden Lot, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the said street with the said division line and parallel with the said arenue spending there are spending there.

No. 3—All that certain Building are point in the north-serible as follows: Beginning at the east corner of concinents in a spending twenty-four thousand square feet.

No. 3—All that certain Building Lot, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the east corner of concinents in a spending twenty-four thousand square feet.

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No. 3—All that certain Building Lot, bounded and describ

and BHY lost to the northwest side of a pack street; thence southwesterly along this side of the said back street eighty feet; thence northwesterly along the northeast side of the said Beethoven Street to the point beginning, containing twelve thousand square feet

Seized as the property of George Karrer, t al, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Margaretha Phieffer, plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated, May 22 1878. WM. MOORE, Atty.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public Saturday, July 27, 1878 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day,

degrees and 40 minutes West 20 rods; thence
(2) North 2 degrees and 20 minutes East 80 rods to a stake; thence (3) South 87 degrees and 40 minutes East 20 rods to a corner; thence (4) South 2 degrees and 20 minutes West 80 rods to the centre of Grove Road and place of beginning, containing 10 acres of land, strict measure.

No. 2. Beginning in the centre of Grove Road, at the distance of 171 3-10 rods East of the intersection of the centre of said Grove Road, South Six degrees, east two chains and forty-north eighty-eight degrees, east two chains to the west-south six degrees, east two chains to a stake; thence and Blue Bell Roads; thence (1) along the centre of said Grove Read, South 87 degrees and 40 minutes East 21 4-10 rods to a point; thence (2) South 2 degrees and Blues to a the control of the control of the centre of the centre of the land; thence on the six degrees, east two chains to a stake; thence north six degrees, west two chains to the morth eighty-four degrees, east five chains to a stake; thence north six degrees, west two chains to the morth eighty-four degrees, east five chains to the morth eighty-four degrees, east in the field; thence north six degrees, west two chains to the morth eighty-four degrees, east in the tone of the control of the south-west corner of the house that Phebe shaw, widow of Richard Shaw, dec'd., lived in; thence north six degrees, west two chains to the south-west corner of the lead; thence south six degrees, east five chains to the south-west corner of the land; the country of the south-west corner of the house that Phebe shaw, widow of Richard Shaw, dec'd., lived in; thence north six degrees, east five chains to the south-west corner of the land; the country of the south-west corner of the house that Phebe shaw, widow of Richard Shaw, dec'd., lived in; thence north six degrees, east five chains to a stake; thence north six degrees, east five chains to the morth eighty-four degrees, east five chains to the morth eighty-four degrees, east five chains to the morth eight Sassafrass tree; thence south nine and a half degrees, eastfour chains, to the centre of the canseway on the new road; thence north eight degrees, east fifteen chains, down the middle of the canseway; thence

North 87 degrees 40 minutes West 21 4-10 rods to a point, corner to land of one Kilmer; thence (4) along said land, North 2 degrees and 20 minutes East 74 83-100 rods to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres of land, strict measure.

No. 3. Beginning at the centre of Grove Road; thence (1) South 2 degrees and 20 minutes West (1) South 2 degrees and 20 minutes West (2) North 83-100 rods to a stake; thence (2) North 87 degrees and 40 minutes West 21 4-10 rods to a stake; thence (3) North 2 degrees and 20 minutes West 21 4-10 rods to a stake; thence (3) North 2 degrees and 20 minutes West (4) along the centre of the same, South 87 degrees and 40 minutes East 21 4-10 rods to a stake; thence (5) Routh 87 degrees and 80 minutes West (1) Routh 87 degrees and 80 minutes West (2) North 87 degrees and 80 minutes West (3) North 2 degrees and 80 minutes West (4) Routh 87 degrees and 80 minutes West (5) Routh 87 degrees and 80 minutes West (6) Routh 87 degrees and 80 minutes West (7) Routh 87 degrees and 80 minutes East 21 4-10 rods to the place of beginning, containing 10 acres of land strict measure.

Also the following described tract of land 85 content of the same and tract of land 85 content of Lesser Van Ol-

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me Friday the 26th day of July, 1878, which Dewey Southwick and wife conveyed to Oscar B. Southwick by deed dated March Conditions made known at sale.

WILLIAM E. POTTER,

Corner of Delaware and Artic Avenues and direction along the westerly line of Delaware to Belloware to Belloware the westerly line of Delaware to a corner; thence (2) in a southwesterly direction fifty seven feet to a corner; thence (3) in a Corner at Law May's Landing N. J.

Cornel of Delaware and Artic Avenues and direction along the westerly line of Delaware to Delaware fifty seven feet to a corner; thence (3) in a northwesterly direction one hundred and live feet to the southerly line of Artic Aven-

> feet to the corner of Delaware Avenue, the place of beginning. A. H. SHARP, Au'y.

> ue; thence (4) in a northeasterly direction

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SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chandres of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendre.

OREGITE STALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chandres of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vendre of the State of New Jersey, will be ex-

suit of Daniel V. Paul, complainant, and to Fitzgerald Michael,

Will be sold all the following tracts of land, Mayer Ebenezer, viz:
No. 1—The Lowe and Estelle Tract, undi-Phillips Thomas, vided one-sixth part, 102 acres, about nine-tenths of which is richly timbered, situate Smallwood John P, near Lemuel Sayer's place, from three to Stull Jeremiah, Estate, three and a half miles from Tuckabee.

No. 2-Tract of bush land on old stage road

School John, from Tuckahoe to Doughty's tavern, near Treen Benjamin, William Cambren's, containing 43 84-100 Treen Juseph,
acres, three miles from Tuckahoe. No. 3-Tract of bush land, adjoining William Vandike Mathew,

E. H. MADDEN, CATHERINE MADDEN. Pr. Fee. \$7.65. Dated May 4, 1878.

ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF Real Estate.

Thursday July 18th, 1878, At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon at the Hotel of William Veal, in May's Landing, Atlantic county, N. J., the following de-

scribed REAL ESTATE, late the property of SIMON HANTHORN, deceased, lots in the yillage of May's Landing, situate directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of on the Main Street and straight road leading Lorenzo A. Down and John W. Down, and Atlantic County, will be sold at public vendence of Simon Hanthorn, dec'd; the residence of Simon Hantson, decid, and the store formerly occupied by Simon Hantson, decid, together with co-house, barns and other improvements, to be sold in lots to suit

No. 2, Being an undivided one eighth part of the property known as the Lewis M. Walker estate, containing about

Eight Thousand Aeres, principally Timber Land.
No. 3, Being an undivided one-half part of he property known as the Estellville Glass Works, No. 4, Being an undivided one-third part a tract of Land on Absecon Beach.

No. 5, Being a lot of Bush Land situate n the Townships of Egg Harbor and Hamilton, containing about one hundred and fifty No. 6, Being an undivided one-half part of a tract of Bush Land of about 66 acres, situate in Hamilton Township. No. 7, Being a tract of about 30 acres of Bush Land in Hamilton Township, adjoining the Weymouth Tract.
No. 8, Being a tract of about 13 acres of

Bush Land near High Bank Landing, in Weymonth Township. Conditions made known on day of sale by NATHAN P. MATTIX, Surviving Administrator. For any information concerning the prop erty, or maps of the same, call on the Administrator, or J. E. P. ABBOTT, Esq., Atorney of the Estate, May's Landing. Dated May 13, 1878. Prifee,\$8.65

House & Lot and Schooner FOR SALE. Will be offered at Public Sale, on

Saturday July 13, 1878, at my office in Bargaintown, Atlantic county N. J., at 2 o'clock, p. m., the Homestead of Peter Steelman, deceased, situate in Steelmanville, Egg Harbor Township, on the main road from Joseph Scall's to Bargaintown, containing about thirty-five acres of FARM LAND, twenty

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Taxes, Taxes, Description. 1876. 1877. Costs. 7 00 3 51 2 78 House & Lot in May's Landing. dams Lovina, Estate. 1 10 2 78 1 Lot No 127 Wey. 1 88 2 42 1108 and 30f 1107 Glou. 4 40 2 78 350 and 301 Wey. 12 00 2 78 Near old Joslyn Place. 1 Lot No 127 Wey. 5 50 2 82 Lot in Weymouth Track 4 40 2 42 385 and 316 Wev. 3 70 2 78 H'se & lot w. of Wey. DaCosta r'd Chislett George, Estate, 2 20 2 78 366 Wey. 2 34 2 78 Lots on Absecon Road; 1 87 2 78 900 and 1 of 975 Glot. 2 20 2 78 111 Wey. 447 Wey. 2 20 2 78 Formerly Graver Place. 1 of 1035 Glon. . 38 2 78 75 2 78 Carmantown, ailj. C. R. Colwell. 1 of 1063 Glou. 2 20 2 42 411 Wey. 2 20. 2 42 412 Wey. 2 20 2 42 351 Wey. 1013 Glou. Old Joslin Farm.

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DANIEL E. ISZARD, of full age, on his oath, according to law saith that he the Collector of the Township of Hamilton for the years A D eighteen hundred and seventy-six and eighteen hundred and seventy-seven; that the taxes accompanying this affidayli, assessed on the respective lands, are unpaid, and that he has used every legal dillegence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Committee gence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Committee of said Township, as by law he is required to do.

D. E. ISZARD, Tw'p Collector.

On the Committee of said Township, as by law he is required to do.

D. E. ISZARD, Tw'p Collector.

Sworn to and subscribed before me this 2nd day of July A I) 1878.

M. V. B. MOORE, Justice of the Peace.

Pursuant to "An act to facilitate the collection of Taxes in the Township of Ham lton, County of Atlantic," the Chairman of said Township Committee will, on TUESDAY AUGUST 20th, A. D. 1878, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of James Baker, in May's Landing, sell the lands, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the fore going named persons in said return, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said taxes and the interest and costs thereon. Twelve per cent. interest will be added to each of the above taxes from the time they were due until the same are paid.

M. V. B. MOORE, Town Clerk.

Notice. ATLANTIC CIRCUIT COURT.

In the matter of Partition, on application of Richard IN PARTITION. Notice is Hereby Given-That on Monday August 12, 1878, At the hour of 11 o'clock in the forenoon o

Court of the County of Atlantic, made at the said day, at the Hotel of William Veal, at Term of December last, will be sold at publications of December last, with the december last publications of December last, with the december last publications of December last, with the december last publications of December last publication be given by the subscribers, Commissioners appointed in the above stated cause, and a llotment by ballot take place of the several parts or shares of the hereinafter described tracts of Land, to the original tenants in common, their heirs or assigns according to the statute in such cases made and provided,-

No. 1. Being a tract of land and situate in the township of Weymouth, in the county of Atlantic, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone in the middle of the public road leading from South River Bridge towards Peter Steelman's and in the line of land belonging to Joseph Townsend, and runs thence along said road 1st north four-teen degrees, west seventeen chains and sev-enty-five links to a corner to John Smith's land in said road: then binding on said John Smith's line south fifty-seven degrees, west thirty two chains and sixty links to the corner of said John Smith's land in the middle of the road leading from Peter Steelman's to South-River Mill and Weymouth furnace: then, 3d, down the middle of said road south land belonging to Joseph Townsend afore-

six degrees, east eighteen chains and thirty inks to a corner in said road in the line of said: then along his line, 4th north fifty-eight degrees, east thirt-five chains and thirty links to the place of beginning, containing fifty-six acres more or less, being the same tract of land that said Richard Smith, deceased, purchased of Nicholas Rape and wife by deed dated July 5, 1821, and known as "the Homestead."

No. 2: Being a tract of land and premises situate in the township of Weymouth, county and State aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, for a corner, Branch, and by the side of the road running from May's Landing to Tuckahoe, and lying on Cedar Branch, containing by the metes and bounds of survey in the deed hereinafter particularly metioned, eighty-eight acre sand sixty-two hundredths of an acre, more or less, being the same premises that Samuel Hess and wife conveyed to William Stewart by deed dated August 14, 1832, and recorded in Flavor, Purlty, Brilliancy or keeping qualthe Gloncester county clerk's office, in book ities, whilst the price is about half whitt the the wife of the said Richard Smith, deceased

I of deeds, page 451, and afterward sold at Imported Article costs.
Sheriff's sale to said Daniel E. Estell, April 10, 1841. Samuel L. Smith, Sophia H. Mils, Damel W. Smith. Phoebe Mart, Catharine E. Butler, and Hester Ann Baker being the children and heias at law of the said Richard Smith, deceased, are each entitled to an undivided one-sixth part of said land and pre-mises above described, of which the said Rich-ard Smith died seized: and Hannah Smith is also entitled to a dower right in said land ROBERT BING. WILLIAM LAKE.

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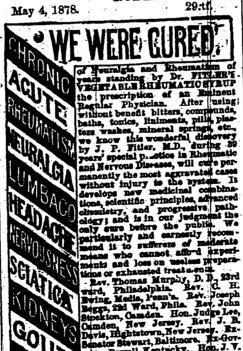
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DICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD

Take Coppe Care and I Salver and bought and sold. I will a broke collections and wishing to sell or her, and some B so that advantage to address.

very few owners of horses seem to be aware of the great danger of feeding and whites of three eggs (or more if for fine meal to horses. Many an excel-lent animal is taken suddenly ill, and then add three tablespoonfuls of milk in spite of every effort for its relief, dies and one-half teaspoonful of salt, beat a in a short time, the only thing out of the way in its case having been the feeding of fine meal. The trouble is, yolks, and when they begin to thicken man was offended by one of the work and one-half teaspoonful of saits, teat a extraordinary resemblance we can was in sight; but they were so they caused many queer mistakes. The following story is told of them. An Irish; deeding of fine meal. The trouble is, yolks, and when they begin to thicken man was offended by one of the wolf close behind them; and something the property of the story of the that frequently the meal hardens, literally bakes, on the walls of the stomach, forming an indigestible mass that cannot be removed, and from the suffering them with the yolks with a fork. Serve them be until they look like the yolks with a fork. Serve them with the yolks with a fork. Serve them be until they look like the pour the whites in without beating. In the white of a boiled egg, then quickly mix were constantly together, and, although the wall of leave them to nature, with the application of simple warm water dressing. it causes, there is no relief but death. in a hot dish on buttered toast. The livery men in fowns and cities have discovered this fact, and for meal are substituting cracked corn, which is American says that nine ounces of pure wholesome, nourishing and never at tresh lime dissolved in forty gallons of

can be done by purifying the blood with Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. Used known.

of it. Put this on him for a few times daily, and there is a chance that he will in a newly painted room will remove become as thoroughly disgusted as ever the sickening odor of paint. Coffee you could wish with every animal of the the sickening odor of paint. Coffee race whose coat furnishes such odious mouthfuls; but prevention being better than cure, pay great attention to your dog's morals during the lambing season. Dogs not led away by evil companion ship rarely commence their depredations upon sober, full grown sheep. In ninety-nine cases out of a hundred, they have previously yielded to the great temptation of running down some frisking lamb, whose animated gambols seemed to court pursuit.

TRANSPLANTING EXPERIENCE.—Plants should be placed in a hole filled with water, and the roots covered with dry dirt. Dig the hole first, and carry the ting the plant as soon as possible. The white bread and water at the roots will keep the roots chopped parsley. fresh and green. We set a lot of cabbage plants recently in the hot sun in this way, and put horse manure around Not one died or wilted. Tomato together, and rip open the old seam, or plants grown in hot beds should be set | tear in two and hem the sides. in the same way and bent over so that the stalks may be covered, leaving the heads out of the ground. This is the layering process, and when thus set Baby Syrup which is always safe and they will do much better; new roots reliable and never disappoints. 2oc. will start out from the stalks, and the plants will not wilt or be knocked about so much by the wind.

WORKING horses twenty-five years old are very rare, and yet at this age a horse may be vigorous and useful. The duration of a horse's life is thirty years if he is well cared for, and in his old age moderate work may be expected paint. of him. A large proportion of horses are ruined before they are five years old by overwork, improper feeding, neglect and abuse. Neglect and improper feeding find more victims than overwork, for if a horse in his prime is properly fed and cared for, he can scarcely be hurt by steady work.

The average length of human life in all countries, at this age of the world, is about 28 years. One-quarter of all who die do not reach the age of 7; one. M. Pissis and subsequent scientists half die before reaching 17; and yet the average of life of "Friends," in Great Britainn and Ireland, in 1860, was 59 years. Surely this is a strong inducement for all to practice for themselves, and to inculcate it upon their children day by day, that simplicity of habit, that quietness of demeanor, that appetites and propensities, and that made his famous ascent of that mounorderly, systematic mode of life which "Friends" discipline inculcates.

Reasoning from the analogy of animal creation, mankind should live a peak, towering above the other heights nearly 100 years; that law seeming to be that life should be five times the longer persons are growing the longer they live, other things being equal. Naturalists say a dog grows for 2 years, and lives 8; an ox grows for 4 years, and lives 16; a horse grows for 5 years, and lives for 25; a camel grows for 8 years, and lives 40; man grows for 20 years, and should live 100.

But the sad fact is that only one man for every thousand reaches 100 years. Still it is encouraging to know that the tigations of the physiologist and the teachings of educated medical men. is steadily extending the period of human

The distinguished historian, Macaulay states that, in 1685, 1 person in 20 idea. The recent observations, referred died each year; in 1850, out of 40 only to at the meeting of the Geographical I answered. 1 died. Dupin says from 1776 to 1843 Society, make the height of the Chilian 52 days annually, for in 1731 the mor- over that figure. At 19,000 feet Hum- boots! I must go to Lyme this very tality was 1 in 29; in 1843, 1 in 40. The boldt found it hard to breathe and his night!" rich men in France live 42 years on an strength failde him. Mr. E. G. Squier, I then told him as he was drawing lamps; thirty-six pieces of chinaware; average; the poor only 30. Those who the explorer of the mountains of the on his boots, that Mr. Dorr was opposare "well to do" in the world live about old Peruvian Incas, experienced similar ing the settlement, and very likely he 11 years longer than those who have to sensations at an elevation of 16,000 feet, would prevent it altogether. work from day to day for a living, and his native companion dropped from "My sarvent Dorr!" exclaimed his Remunerative labor and the diffusion his horse, bleeding at the nose, ears Majesty. "My sarvent Dorr! Here, of the knowledge of the laws of life and eyes. From the sea Chimboraso take my boots; if my sarvent Dorr is at presented by General Washington to among the masses, with temperance and usually presents a finer spectacle than work, there's no need of my going at Miss Nellie Custis; miniature portraits thrift, are the great means of adding Aconcagua. The elevation of Mexico's all." to human health and life.

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DOMESTIC.

A FRENCHMAN roasts coffee, grinds it

DEODORIZERS .- A pall of clear water

iron plate, sugar burned on hot coals,

and vinegar boiled with myrrh and

sprinkled on the floor of a sick room are

To DETECT fraudulent balances, after

between the weight and the articles

is lighter than the weight, and con-

When sheets are beginning to wear

Do not stupify your baby with Opium

or Morphia mixtures, but use Dr. Bull's

four times its weight of nitrous acid.

The Highest Mountain.

According to recent geograpical sur-

veys it seems that the Aconcagua Peak

is the loftiest of the Andes range and

the highest in America. It is 100 miles

east of Valparaiso and nearly in lati-

tude 32 deg. 30 sec. south. Its actual

height is not positively and accurately

known, but the measurements made by

make it certain that the elevation is be-

tween 22,400 and 23,900 feet above the

waters of the sea. The French explorer

made it 22,422, or four miles and 1302

feet over, which would be 998 feet high-

er than the snowy summit of Chim-

borazo, as Humboldt measured the lat-

short to about the same figure.

ter, when in 1802 the great German

excellent deodorizers.

HUMOROUS. THE TODDYGRAH. "Officer Warlow. bring up Moses in the bullrushes," said sary to the comfort of cattle as of men, during very warm weather. Every pasture should have shade trees. These shade trees are not only valuable for stock on account of the shade and sides. We have found the following at the railing.

"The officer found you last night," the built-

"Yes," said his Honor, "but it kills the imbiber."

or various preeds and species be saint ing nair a pound or sugar to each garlon. Ing thing, are saint ing nair a pound or sugar to each garlon. In gitting, are saint in the crank just once too often."

Place the cask or the jug containing it in the crank just once too often."

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Very well," said his Honor, "I will if at the way they snapped and snarled in the sun, and in three weeks or a send you up for ten days. As you tarry at them, but held on to them with definite that of any other substance, and the sun, and in three weeks or a send you up for ten days. As you tarry at them, but held on to them with definite that of any other substance, and the good vinegar. The writer tried this in classic Blackwell, I advise, you to termined kindness. Food for Horses.—It has become recipe, using molasses instead of sugar turn your inventive genius to some turn your inventive genius to some they find one case, but the sugar makes far thing more useful. Invent a dinner- and were crossing a large open field, they should die so sudwonder is that they should die so suddenly, when it was supposed that the best vinegar. It is both good and denly, when it was supposed that the best care was given in regard to their food, exercise, etc. The fact is, that was a large wolf followed around, and there, no corn, water and sugar.

the best vinegar. It is both good and graph, for instance, so that a poor man can repeat a guare meal of ten. Millions by using proportionate quantities of by using proportionate quantities of corn, water and sugar.

They looked around, and there, no can repeat a guare meal of ten. Millions by using proportionate quantities of name will go down to posterity name will go down to posterity along with Peter Cooper and Florence far behind them was a large wolf followed. name will go down to posterity They looked around, and there, not along with Peter Cooper and Florence far behind them was a large wolf fol-SCRAMBLED EGGS .- Separate the yolks Nightingale."

Two BROTHERS lived in a village in Jersey. They were twins, and their extraordinary resemblance to each other one, he considered that the whipping of both together was a luxury he could go the kittens for the cruel wolf to To PURIFY WATER. The Scientific

with a clear conscience. Ine ionowing plan for curing sheep worrying dogs will, we think, be more effectual with young dogs than with old ones. Wrap a narrow plece of sheep-skin, that has much wool on it, around the dog's lower jaw, the wool outward, and fasten it so that he cannot get rid of it. Put this on him for a few times row now if you had only had a little their rough little pets killed.

WHAT is the difference," asked Arch the same yet there is a very nice distinction." Various answers were given. "Well," said he "it lies in this; you sit an equilibrium has been established upon a form; but you stand upon ceremony." weight will preponderate if the article

What to him was love or hope. What to him was joy or care? He stepped on a plug of Irish soap the girl had left on Onion Sour .- Cut into pieces twelve the topmost stair, and his feet flew out onlons; boil them in three quarts of like wild, flerce things, and he struck milk and water, equally mixed; add a each stair with a sound like a drum; little yeal; season with butter and and the girl below with the scrubbing water along in a pail and pour it in, set- pepper; add a few well-toasted slices of things laughed like a flend to see him white bread and a handful of finely come.

A SUBSCRIBER asks "How to scald a When sheets are beginning to wear in the middle, sew the selvage sides perhaps the best way would be to walt together, and rip open the old seam, or until some evening when the goose comes around to serenade your daughter, and, while he is in the midst of "Sweet water on his head from the second story window.

In one of the suburban schools a teacher gave out the word "psalter" to the chickens on old Frank's back to to a class in spelling. It was a poser "warm their feet." To CLEAN stair rods use woolen cloth wet with water and dipped in sifted coal ashes; afterwards rub with a dry to all till it reached the foot of the class, when a curley-headed little fellow spelled it correctly, and being asked to how queer it may seem to us define it, shouted out, "More salt." I wish I could make you see her as Hay sprinkled with a little chloride of lime and left for an hour in a closed room, will remove the smell of new

Two Irishman took refuge under the To give a purple color to ivory soak last one of them ventured to peep out, it in a solution of sal ammoniac put into and seeing a fire-fly, said to his companion: "Mickey, its no use, here's Her face is as fair as a lily, her eyes one of the craythurs searching for us are blue; and her hair falls over her wid a lantern."

A CHAP dreamed for twenty consecutive nights that he was out carriage to see them, as they go wandering off riding, and he couldn't imagine any together, her graceful little form erept, reason for the fact until he discovered as she sits boldly on his back. that his bed was a little buggy.

THERE'S a slight difference between n operation on t neskull and a scullery : one is a trepan, and the other a pantry.

When a boatswain pipes all hand to quarters he doesn't do things by halves. seven dolls?" WITH equestrians the power behind

the thrown is a one-horse power. To balance Probabilities-get a Fair-

THE early angler catches the worm and a cold.

tain with Bonpland to a height of 19,286 feet. Aconcagua, seen from the Chilian My Sarvent Dorr. seaport of Valparaiso, is shown only as Many years ago; when there was but one chirch in the town of Lyme, Conn., of the Andes at a distance of 100 miles of the Andes at a distance of 100 miles on the people were without a pastor. They the stamp. Strange that I, who considered the sea it presents at a much had been for a long time destitute. The people were on the point of making the stamps ghich had only the stamps of the general observation is that the longer range, a grand spectacle; but it and now were on the point of making is only from the east-from the upper a unanimous call for a very acceptable country of La Plata in the Argentine preacher, when a cross-grained man, by Confederation-that the vast height of the name of Dorr, began a violent opthis mountain monarch, towering to the position to the candidate, rallied a skies, is seen to the fullest advantage. party, and threatened to defeat the set-From the town or city of Mendoza, fifty tlement. At a parish meeting, while miles east of the mountain, the view the matter was under discussion, a postmaster-general. must be as grand as that of any moun- half-witted fellow rose in the house tain on earth; for, owing to forbidding and said he wanted to tell a dream he conditions, the highest mountains of had last night. He thought he died the globe (in the Himalaya range of the and went away where the wicked peo-East Indies and Thibet) are not seen to ple go, and as soon as Satan saw him

has been called an extinct volcano, but him right out. the best examinations yet made of its "Ah! and what are they doing in summit do not appear to bear out that Lyme?" he asked.

highest mountain-Popocatepetl, or This speech did the business. My 'smoking mountain' is nearly 5000 Dorr made no further opposition. The feet less than that of the Chilian peak, minister was settled, but his opponent and Mount Shasta and Mount Hood fall carried the title, "My sarvent Dorr" with him to the grave.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

The Pretty Kittens .- A long time ago, not many years after the old revolu-tionary war, there lived in the north-ern part of South Carolina a Mr. Wil-

The country was not at that time very thickly settled, and bears, wolves and such like neighborswere not so rare

"O what beautiful little kittens," they

They had gotten out of the woods

Clutching their pretty kittens tighter than ever, they did run with all their might, but their enemy was gaining on was in sight; but they were so tired, would they ever get there? Already

ondt afford to indulge in. At last, however, he met one of them alone, but A step or two more, and there was ever, he met one of them alone, but A step or two more, and there was was not quite sure that he had the right the quick they turn to see their enemy tended with danger. It is time horse owners generally were made acquainted water, will purify 560 gallons of hard owners generally were made acquainted water; the precipitate is chalk. It takes sixteen hours for water to settle, and all the impurities to sink to the bottom of the vessel which contains the pottom of the vesse hopeless; yet happening to pass a hun-ter, he snatched his gun and so succee-ded in intercepting the raging animal

bishop Whately of a young clergyman he was examining "between a form and a peremony? The meaning seems nearly pigs, calves, rolts, horses, and cows. On rainy days, the barn is her play house. A grand one it is, with great wide doors at either end, and sweet with new-mown hay, and musical with the twitter and chip of countless swal-lows, that build their queer neats high up among the rafters, and dart in and out all day long.
When Sunnyhair runs across the

yard and in at this great door, the cows "moo" in welcome to her; the hens cluck, as if to tell her where to find their pretty white eggs; the cock flaps their wings and crow; while" old Frank," her chief pet, turns his head to look at her, and quite forgets his oats, in joy that she has come!

"Old Frank" is a white horse that for many years did faithful service at the Rheumatism, and in every instance it worked many years did faithful service at. the plow, and now takes his rest in his comfortable stall, and for exercise trots up and down the road with his little D. C. Sold by all druggists.

mistress on his back. No harder work is required for him by and by," pour a kettle of boiling and indeed this is not work. It must seem only like play to him, and do believe he enjoys the sport as much When the mornings are cold, she puts He never makes the slightest objection to anything she does, no matter

she looks when she is riding. You must remember that old Frank is a big horse, and somewhat awkward now, hed clothes from the mosquitoes. At and she is only seven years old, and last one of them ventured to peep out, the very timest child of her age I ever

> shoulders like a white cloud. She ties scarlet ribbons round Frank's ankles, and you would laugh together, her graceful little form erect, as she sits boldly on his back.
>
> She sees very few children, and perhaps you think she must be lonely, and by Kennedy & Co., Pittsburg, Pa., agents iving so far away in the woods. But all the animals on the farm seem to know her voice and follow her, and, as she herself says, "How can a little girl be lonesome, with horses, and lambs: and cows, and chickens, and

A Case of Conscience.—Postmaster James of New York, recently received the following letter, inclosing two three cent stamps: "I read a story in a paper of a boy who found a stamp on a letter that was unsullied by the usual marks, and who thought with great delight of using it again. Conscience said, 'Have you the right to use a stamp which has done its work, although neglect has made no mark upon it?' Again the boy said, 'Who will know anything about it? I will not tell. Consience pricked it! I will not tell. Consience pricked im well until honest convictions made im understand he had no right to use and that I had to read this story to make me remember that honesty (even in the smallest things) is the best policy. You perhaps will laugh, and laugh you many, at my sending back two stamp, but my conscience has done its work and I feel easy. The two stamps were forwarded to the third

Relics of General Washington.

The Lewis family of Virginia offer to

sell to the Government the following

relics of Washington for \$12,000: "Mirpoint of view yet attained. Aconcagua "From Lyme, Connecticut," I told ror" chairs, one on which the General sat a few minutes before his death; one double brass candlestick, by which the farewell address was written; silver "Settle a minister!" he cried out. "I have used in the Revolution; one ledger family and know it to be and can recommend."

nust put a stop to that. Bring me my cots! I must go to Lyme this very portrait of Washington; the relationship to the stop to the sto the duration of life in France increased mountain 23,200 feet, and "probably" must put a stop to that. Bring me my knives, forks, one plated cake-basket; which he was christened; silver-plated the bedstead, presented to Mr. Lawrence Washington by his friend, Admiral Vernon, and by Lawrence left to his brother, the General; several surveys made bythe General himself; one guitar wood, painted by Trumbull; one shaving-glass in frame, with drawer: an engraving of the Countess of Huntington, presented by her to General Washington.

SCIENTIFIC.

Papier-Mache in the Arts.—The use of papier-mache in the practical and ornamental arts have multiplied greatly within a few years past. In its im-proved character and manipulation, it is applied by the cabinet-maker and upholsterer, with really surprising effect, to the enriched cornices of bookthe fields, a considerable distance from and similar pieces of furniture in the the house, to carry their father's dinner French style of manufacture; to ornaseemed to have been driven by the means of brads, needle-points, or glue.

wind into one corner, they heard a lit-is cut with a saw and chisel; and lit-is cut with a saw and chisel; and literal lite strange weak cry, as of some young animal. Fearless little country boys that
they were, they hastened to the spot,
and—

The Universe plant of the spot,
smoothest face, and to the finest arris

The Universe plant of the country boys that
and cleaned up with sand paper to the
smoothest face, and to the finest arris if required. The larger objects, such as

A quantity of well executed counterfelt trade dollars has been captured in of the stuffs sold for promoting the growth and bring Cincinnati. They are composed of block tin, bismuth, and pulverized glass. They possess pretty nearly the standard weight, and have the exact color and the true ring of the real dollars. The only means of detecting them | because the change of color is artificial, and does not from the genuine is by means of a lepend on a restoration of the functions of the scale might, but their enemy was gaining on the filling out of them every moment. Now the house weigher or by pressing them between their natural health and vigor. The falling out of the hair, the hair, the accumulations of dandruff, and the contain emits a cracking sound.

A recent authority thinks the bes

Blindly Groping For some medicinal alcoholic resuscitant of physical energy which should take the place For some medicinal alcoholic respections of physical energy which should take the place of the heady and frequently adulterated stimulants of commerce, the medical practitioners of a quarter of a century ago were electrified on first observing the reviving effects upon the system of a tonic then recently introduced, but which has since become the most popular medicine sold on this continent, vis.: Hostetter's Btomach Bitters. Their astonishment and simiration were increased when experience farther disclosed that this botanic remedy effected results which the mineral drugs of the pharmacoposis often utterly failed to produce—among others, the permanent restoration of vigor, the removal of digestive, secretive and evacuative irregularities, and the eradication and prevention of periodic fevers. Speedy recognition of the merits of the Bitters by unprejudiced and enlightened physicians naturally followed this revelation of medical facts, which have since received such frequent and positive confirmation.

Sunnyhair—Sunnyhair is one of the spicest little maidens in the world! relives on a farm, and her playmates chickens, and lambs, and baby
The various diseases of the replicatory organs. to which so many of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. to which so many of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. to which so many of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs. The various diseases of the replicatory organs to which so many of the replicatory organs to which so many organs to which so we want to which so we For sale by all Druggists.

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