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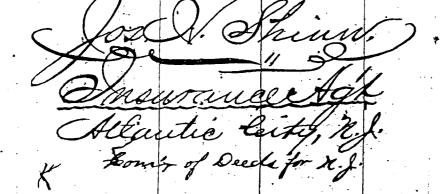
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With lvy it was covered round, Inside the walls were white, and delf Ina pewter plates and noggins bound Combined to deck the dresser shelf. We had a bench beside the wall, So useful, too-'twas painted red-It answered table, chairs and ali. And, faith, at night it was a bed And when the wintry wind would sigh And much at night among the trees n that snug bed I used to lie.

And there defy the howling breeze

What better fire to sit before, When Irish boys are rightly fixed For courting Beauty's smile, asthore! Ah. virtue, peace, love, joy and health Were found within that dear abode. And if we had but little wealth, } Contentment blessed what was bestowed. How great the effort, but howeblind.
That mortals make to shun the joys That such contentment gives the mind, And meet the cares of metal toys!

Can I forgot the "rosin snob?" Ab, no. it's lovely, gloomy light, When dimly burning on the chole." Showed mirth on many a face of night. ear childhoods day, no tongne can tell What joy thy fleeting hours impart! Norcan we even know them weit Until their traces all depart. When toddling o'er the velvet green, Close by the river's lovely tide, ime's mystic flight scemed short I ween, For life was joy on every side. leside that winding impld stream. Beneath the leaves of shady trees. he gentle moon's swees salvery beams

Threw light on my first loving squeezs.

Alas! relentless fate compelled

The hands of love to be untied And ordered me to be expelled From home and all that I revered and now, exiled, my cheerless mind Deliring gleams of former joy, Doth search the misery past to find These sweets of life without alloy Oh, could I hie to yonder bower, Where off, of yore, I used to play That beauteons place relains the power Oft, on the grass, I here sit down, And, gathering flow'rets from the plain Despise both Fortune's smile and frown. elightful dream, if thou couldst dwell Within my mind eternally.

And dream that I'm a child again. Could e'er give pain or joy to me! rea, childhood's home, though poor thou The man's best love returns to thee; No other home can eneer my heart, No other home is home to me,

ROBERT'S FIRST EARNINGS.

BY FORLORN HOPE.

"Curses, like chickens, come home to roost." Gideon Lawrence shook his head such odd jobs as he new crated. nournfully as he uttered the homely saying. Seated in a capacions arm-chair in a wellfilled library, where judgment and taste had prompted the selection of furnture and

In his loneliness he exclamed: "I have no solace in my old age! I nay not longer remain in this room, so filled with ghostly memories. The wealth is uclement, So much the better. It will suit my mood, and, perhaps, coel this feverth excitement." Ere long he was battling against the tear him from his foothold.

and position in the community in which he life is barren indeed. He was of a cold In Casks, from 5 to 10 Gallons, \$1 75 per irascible disposition: unyieding as adamant when once resolved; careles alike of his voice had grown so busky with mingled cient. own or others, feelings, and an implacable hope and fear. hater. He had married erly in life, and when his wife died leaving three chilbren ing to give me a job?" to his care, he had devote himself to their welfare and faithfully peformed by duty

harsh and unflinching in la chastisements for the slightest disobediene. To children educated in such a school, But to his eyes her offere was of the grandfather?" he asked rankest. Robert Fenton waa young law-

yer of high Prymis, spetless fame; one, eternal hatred, and whose deh, long since, his grandfather. quaintance, yet the interdicton of further ferent emotions.

rlivibm of love's language? The prohibi- ness. on 10 gallons, 20 cents per gallon; on 40 own integrity, and Florence, slying on his herently, as he caught his mother's hand.

childless, so might their home be ever desolate; that misfortune might be Tamiliar child. guest, and death knock frequently at their door. In vain Florence entreated that if

turned from her father's door, feeling that more. It were impossible to describe the his curse must bear its bitter fruit, although mingled feelings that actuated both, but convinced it was, at least, unmerited. The old man's rage was not even sated by be had brought his grandfather, his joy her exile from his heart and home. Ascer- knew no bounds. The removal to the great taining that his only son had not only sanc- house was not very difficult to accomplish tioned his sister's disobedience, but had and subdued pleasure took the place of deslikewise accompanied her to the altar, he pair that had bitherto resigned; but in after sought him and from that interview the years, Robert Fenton declared that he had young man, who shared his father's unyield- never known keener joy than when he be-

him the blighting breath of bis fathar's mal- tions, the much coveted sewing machine. ediction, to die among strangers without seeking or obtaining lorgiveness. To his remaining child, his manner had thenceforth been ever harsh, and, embittered by what he called his children's black in- J., stands a house, two-and a half stories in gratitude, he had made her life as bleak and height and built of brick. It contains Florence he had heard nothing and perhaps in 1819. Attached to the house is a farm of never cared whether she was alive or not, 200 acres. The present occupant of the until he found that he alone of all his kin- house is Joseph R. Tantum, who has resided dred was left, and his heart had softened in it, with his wife and child, for some time, toward her in a manner he had thought im- and who avers that during the time he has possible; the old obstanacy was still upper- occupied it there has been a continued most, and for three years he had sat alone at his desolate fireside, tortured by remorse and night. Mr. Tantum says that neither and unavailing regret; for when, at last, a he or his wife is inclined to believe in hobfew months previously, his pride yielding gotlins or ghost stories, but nevertheless to his desolation, he had sought for Flor- there seems to be something connected with ence, he could find no clue to her where the place which is mysterious and they want about. Despair and black remorse had it cleared up. Mr. Tantum says that when

dark clustering curls, and a face that altogother seemed strangely familiar. The child's clothing, though coarse, was clean and comfortable, and his feet were encased in stont, good shoes. Altogether, he showed a care that is foreign to the class of little unfortunates who earn a scanty pittance by New Jersey Coast Life saving Stations, com- balance is reached at the end of March, and " Well, my little man," sald Mr. Law-

would you do with the money?"
"I don't mind telling if you are in earndecorations, as well as the works of art and est about the job. You see, my mother a keeper and six surfmen, the salary of the bathing should, in fact, begin late, and may genius that adorned the walk, few who earns her living and mine sewing, and I've former being only \$400 and that of the men safely end in late. It is more cangerous in might have looked in would have dreamed heard her say if she enly had a sewing ma \$40 per month. This large and important the parm days of e :ly summer than in the of wasting pity on him; yet, to the old man, chine, she wouldn't have to work so hard, district has only one Superintendent at a chilly days even of the late autumn. The all this wealth and comfort only made his so as I knew of plenty of folks who would misery more palpable, and the fact, of a want bundles carried lome, I made up my pays the salary of his clerk. The surfmen second week of June; and the period be-

one for her." The child was evidently so much in earn- of the Government is run on such close to begin early and leave off late. est that, despite the absurdity of the words, Mr. Lawrence repressed the smile they had June 30 the stations gave assistance to be induced, and said: "How much have you tween fifty and sixty vessels (two within From the Cattarnagus (N. Y.) Union. "Not much, to be sure," and the little

fellow's face clouded as he spoke-"only fierce wind that, at every turn, threatened to fifty cents; but perhaps I'll have better luck, Gideon Lawrence was a nan , of wealth against me." "The curse! What is that?" "Oh, I forgot; you don't know about it,

there were mone who accorded him that there are only mamma and I; all the rest journment. Mr. Havens is abxious to secure to a lawyer of the town and asked him to

"Robert Fenton, sir. But ain't you go-For a moment Gideon Lawrence could have given atterance to no sound; the next by them. In return, he required the most he could have shouted aloud with delight, way Brother Gardner announced that Judge over the disposal of the bonanza. They disadject submission to his vishes, and was but suppressing his emotions, he said quick- Affidayy Mortin, late of Alabama, but now puted and wrangled after the most approved for you, would you go home?" "Go ho ne? I gness I would.

was it surprising that a tim should come try me. I expect my mamma is ever so above. It was voted to hear the address ed son of the forest was instructed to inwhen an open rupture as inevitable? anxious, for you know I didn't tell I was and, after being received in due form form the attorney of their conclusion, and and introduce, the Judge stood upon the accordingly he went down to the similar estrangement—the narriage of his Say, are you only joking about it, though?" platform and began: "We mus' not look the attorney and saluted him with youngest daughter, baby Jorence, as be "Come, and you shall see;" and the old in de past fur our fincher. No man kin tell "Say, Davie, we clude to make, different called her, to whom alone had ever been man grasped the childish hand, as he might what de nex hun'erd y'ars will bring fo'th 'rangements' bout that money. We decide know to yield one iotz of hi iron will.

Say, are you only joant and negan. I the accorney and samued man grasped the childish hand, as he might what de nex hun'erd y'ars will bring fo'th 'rangements' bout that money. We decide know to yield one iotz of hi iron will.

greater coldness or harsher tens. Blinded had done, until it struck him that he had traps datalliuminate de house, an' rockin' pline she is expected, according ad her husby impoten rage, wild with a knowledge left his friend in the street, and with a swift cha'rs dat sail aroun' on wheels." The of how niterly his commandead been disregarded, he towered above hem in his
fury, heaping curses upon the heads, dement, he darted toward the spot where he
clared that as they this night of made him

left Mr. Hawrence who had eagerly

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of this quaint May-day collection a creation
and for the remainder of the evening was
by the village girls in an evening forty,
head left Mr. Hawrence who had eagerly

Trap.

watched the meeting between mother and

With an impatient, "Come, come, I want you to see my mother," Robert dragged be could not bless be should at least, not rather than led his grandfather into, the curse them; her pleadings were in vein, and house, and face to face, after a separation of until the turn of the tide, when, the tide with a heavy heart the bride of an hour ten years, father and daughter stood once when Robert was made to understand that ing temper, had gone forth, carrying with lieved he had recured through his own exer- cat's eye is elongated when the tide is at the

> The Mystery Connected with a Haunted House Near Bordentown. About three miles from Bordentown,

sad as his own, until rudely swakened to sixteen rooms, ten on the upper and six on the fact that she was slowly fading, and that the lower floor. It is built in the most subthe grim visitor he half invoked for his child stantial manner. Part of the structure was was already knocking at his dwn door. Of erected in the yeer 1812 and the ther part tramping of feet upon the stairs, both day then taken possession of his heart, and he he first moved there the family were unable seldom left home, unless driven forth, as to- to stand the "racket," but as time went on night, by bitter memories and the ghosts of they gradually became accustomed to it. they gradually became accustomed to it. vations on the temperature of the sea, which During the early part of its occupancy it were completed some time since by the

The words, so different from these usual stopped at the house and when asked the very gradually, and is more gradually given to children allowed to run the streets at next morning how he rested he said his off. January is the coldest month, but the that hour, caused Mr. Lawrence to give the sleep was not sound as usual, for some one sea water is coldest in March July is the speaker a second look, and his gaze met a was walking around in his sleep during the hottest month, but the sea-waler attains its pair of fearless black eyes; a quantity of night. Alia ether, the affair is a yery maximum warmth towards the end of curious one and no one has been able to August. From the time the sea becomes probe the mystery as yet.

saving Stations.

economy. During the year which closed one week at Cape May Point;) and of the A story comes to us from Salamanca, 300 persons who were on board the stranded which we reproduce. Recently some exvessels only two lost their fives, they perish- pired leases were renewed by the Seneca ing in the rigging before the vessel struck. council, among them being one which, by though may be it's the curse working The New Jersey Legislature last winter reason of the improvements made upon it, passed a series of joint resolutions recount was so valuable that a thousand dollars ing the gallantry and devotion of the Life- bonus was paid to renew it. The council

Club, On an Interesting Theme, From the Detroit Free Prees. As soon as the meeting was fairly under which culminated in another consultation ly. "Suppose I buy that sewing machine traveling in the North as the agent of a fashion of the pale faces, and finally settled patent fish-hook; was present and desired to upon a course widely different from that Just you address the club on the subject named agreed upon at first. A tall, eppercolor-What am our fuchur? Who kin tell what thousand dollar to divide up?" "Somewheres in this very city I just tell dis nashun will amount to if it keeps on in you what it is, though my mother don't al- the way it kez begins? If any one had told the money among the intelligent Indians in a word, to whom a paren might safely low me to say it, but my itles is be must be you twenty years ago date to night I would and everybody, except the hotel keepers. yield the destiny of his bild. But, to a mean old fellow to let my mother work stan' befo' you wid a paper collah on my was trisfied. Gideon Lawrence, he bore darker stain so hard, when he's got plenty of money," neck, you would have set him down as an than could affect name or time, in being and Master Robert felt vastly relieved after assassin. Yet de march of improvement the son of a man to whom he had sworn giving vent to his long concealed op nion of has accomplished eben mo' dan dat. For de sum of fifty cents you kin have a brass more-primitive villages of Suabia, Bavaria, had not effaced the remembrance of the fend. The sewing machine was soon purchased watch-chain fixed up so nigh like gold dat and the Tyrol. On the first Sunday of the fend. The young people hadnet and lover and the two followed it to its destination you kin work it on a boss trade for \$50. In the first Sunday of the destination you kin work it on a boss trade for \$50. In the first Sunday of the destination you kin work it on a boss trade for \$50. In the first Sunday of the flowery month the unmarried girls of the destination you kin work it on a boss trade for \$50. ed, even before he had know of their ac- with hearts filled to burning with their dif- Ef anybody had told George Washington dat de day would come when shirts would procession the young wives who have been intercourse had been none the less positive

As they neared a small house on the outbutton behind what would dat great man on that account.

As they neared a small house on the outbutton behind what would dat great man wed during the past year and mane formal on that account.

Skirts of the city, Robert suddenly darted have said? Dis kantry am a mighty clock. Who shall teach forgetaness to the forward, as he caught a glimpse of a form Ebery time de pend'lum swings a child am long custom, with respect to their health and young hearts who once hav learned the which was just then pending into the dark-ho'n. Ebery time de minit-hand takes a happiness. Riquette prescribes that each rhythm of love's language? The prohibiness.

tion was disregarded, and in years ago, "Oh! mamma! mamma! I've got it, I new sort o' stomach bitters or an improved receive her maiden visitors at the outer door that night, Robert Fenton, oncions of his have! See, it's coming," he ejaculated, inco- rat-trap. Ebery hour ticked off am a mile of her house, before which they take up their o' railroad built, a bridge laid down, a hill stand in double line. After thanking them lover's worth, and hoping agast hope, had . Oh! Robert, my thild, where have you leveled or a forest cleared. Such of us as presented themselves to Giden Lawrence been? I have been almost wild will fright kin remember back a hunderd y'ars realize between their ranks, receiving from each in to ask his forgiveness and in the his bless since I missed you," and she driw the child be change mo' dan de young felts. Sich of turn a light blow, inflicted with the green to ask his forgiveness and in the his bless since I missed you," and she drilw the child be change mo' dan de young felts. Sich of branches so a mark of mardenly ligapproval ing on the union that, withinhe hour, had to her heart with that convulsive indeement in as lib a hun'erd y'ars in de fuchur will of her latthiessness to their virginal sister-Never were bride and grou met with In a few words Robert had told her all be coffee pots dat shot up like a jack-knife, rat rester coldness or harsher tens. Blinded had done, until it struck him that he had

Sea-Coast Superstillons.

Old wives by the sea-coast hold many superstitions concerning the Thillow-sounding and mysterious main." Thus Dickens tells us that Barkis lingered in his dying going out, Barkis went out withit. In New England it is unlucky to kill a pig in the wane of the moon or at the ebbing of the tide; the pork will shrink in the hoiling. Water in the dinne pot evaporates more rapidly over the fire when the tide is dead low." It is unlucky to the fish from the head downward; it drives away the fish from the shores. To tell the stage of the tide without going to the bearly lock in a cat's eyes; the pupil of every intelligent flood. Never count a cate of ish until the day's, work, or sport, is done. Otherwise, the sport ii spoiled similarly, the farmer never counts his lambs until the season for their dropping is over; But it is not alone in rural communities that men and women keep up customs and ries founded on Pagan superstitions, Among the ancient Greeks and Romans it was a common custom for the bridegroom to give his bride, on the wedding night, a considerable sum of money, by way of purchase of her person. so many people groan. The ancient Saxons have derived a very charming word. Fifth avenue throws an old shoe after the depart-

much interest the result of a series of obser employed number 272 and are paid quar- tween these two dates is the healthy bath-

terly. Probably no other important branch ing season for those who are strong enough

have gone to heaven."

"What is your name my child?" The words were scarcely audible, the old man's which could be accomplished at a small cost, which be agreed to do. Then the braves and would render the service still more efficient. their duty—the more so, as the board bills An Able Address Before the Lime-Kiln | they intended to pay could not be collected by legal process. But there were mutter ings of discontent among some of them,

for their kind-inquiries she pa band's means, to make a pecuniary offering to the vestal band, and to the total amount

From this usage, no doubt, we have derived the custom of making present under which gave a betrothal ring, or other gift, which was called a "wed," and from which we... ing bride. Is this because our sterner foretap his new-made wife on the head with his shoe as a token of submission to her lord? When Sea Bathing is Healthful. The lovers of sea bathing will learn with

"Say, mister, if you've got any bundles was impossible to persuade servants to stay. Scottish Meterological Society. The obserto carry, let me have the job," and Mr. in the house. The last one whom the vations were made every day during a Lawrence felt his hand grasped, and look- family employed was a colored girl, who period of four years and nine months, and ing down, saw a clild of some seven or was always running to her mistress saying the result was to confirm the impression that eight years, who looked wistfully up into that she believed "dar was somebody in de the changes of atmospheric temperature inhis face. Gideon Lawrence was too busy house." Mr. Tantum says even in the day. fluence the sea but slowly. The variations with his own thoughts to heed the child, time these strange noises are frequent. in the warmth of the sea water occur within but the little fellow was not to be so easily Doors unlatch themselves and swing to and strange of one-third less than that of the air, repulsed, and repeated . "Just try me, mis- fre on their squeaky hinges. Several gen- and the mean temperature of the sea is ter, I'm sure I'll not break anything you'll tlemen, upon invitation of the present occu- found to be warmer than that of the atmosty have to carry, for I'll do my best, which is pant, have stopped over night to hear the phere in seven months out of the twelve.

all we can do, my mother says."

mysterious noises. Not long sclergyman The summer warmth penetrates the sex. warmer than the air, and cools so much more slowly than the weather that in November the average warmth of the water is The Annual Report of the Coast Life. six degrees and in December seven degrees J. G. W. Havens, Superintendent of the higher than that of the atmosphere, The pleted his usual quarterly inspection from them for the next five months the air is "Well, my little man," said Mr. Law-Sardy Hook to Cape May on Saturday. warmer than the water. These figures, would you do with the money?" are from three to five miles apart, and from at Peterhead, justify the custom of extend-September 15 to May 1 they are occupied by ing sea trathing late into the autumn. Sea salary of \$1,500 per annum, out of which he sea is warm at the end of October as it is in

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SATURDAY, JULY 17, 1880.



FOR PRESIDENT, JAMES A. GARFIELD,

FOR VICE PRESIDENT, CHESTER A. ARTHUR,

That soldier stampede for the "superb" seems to have been indefinitely postponed.

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat thinks Missouri can send five Republicans to Congress this year.

The Democrats thought they had nomins ted a man without any record, but they are finding ont he has altogether too much

The Democrats are just beginning to find out that their burrailing doesn't scare the Re. publicans a cent's worth.

land Independent and President of a Re- quarter for whiskey? Do you spose if I'd publishes a letter giving the reasons why He | quarter? I guess not." will support Garfield rather than Hancock. Mr. Wilbur and his paper supported Greeley in 1873, and since then he has voted and thrown his influence for the Democratic

removes from Philadelphia one of its oldest the artist. The artist decided to take the ability and integrity. No man was ever more useful to a community in as long and honorable a career than Mr. Chandler was to Philadelphia, and the high compliment that will be paid him in the general grief of a million of people is a distinction which American people are learning that the body

El. WOOD, N. J., July 13, 1880.

Atlantic City is congratulating herself she has been able to dispose of her garbage tough muscular one who will win the most they intend to see if there are not some difficulty. with millions of living magots is being power to execute. Learning is necessary, carted by the employes of these men through but without a force of body to use it, it is the streets of Elwood to the extent of several valueless. car loads daily and dumped in pens where, Learning alone has well been compared we are informed, some eighty-five hogs are to a great piece of ordnance, for example,

to get rid of the sickening smell. a law was passed covering just such cases as the tire of a vigorous constitution kindles the one referred to, and which makes it the learning into a womhous flame of power. imperative duty of the Board of Health to promptly in hand. A meeting was called fuse to do their duty we cannot say, but one lar development and then run it according by the box, also Paris Green. thing is certain they have not done their to the well defined laws of God and hature? shuty in this case, and there is little prospect

against the Narrow Gauge R. R. Co. for on the Sabbath day. bringing this suff into our town, and many, Any person who shall hunt with a gun, or beretofore strong advocates of the road, go with a dog and gun, or with any kind of beretofore strong advocates of the road, go with a dog and sun, or with any kind of the far as to say that unless they cease to fire-arms or weakon, or shall in any way the backly of the option of kill take or destroy with any tran space or jeopardize the health of the entire commu. kill, take or destroy, with any trap, snare or nity by refusing to transport the garbage any other device whatsoever, any kind of they will withdraw, their patronage from the bird or animal whatsoever, on the Sabbath road. The amount realized in the way of day, commonly called Surday, except those freight cannot certainly be of so great im- who observe the seventh day of the week as beriously affected by this nuisance. Should dollars for each and every offence, one-half the railroad company take the matter in of said penalty to be paid to the complainhand it would make them a host of friends ant, and the remainder to be paid to the in Elwood where now they are making one- Overseer of the Foor of the township where mies, and would substantially demonstrate the offense was committed for the use of the the fact that they have some interest in the poor of said township. welfare of the towns along their route. We believe that were the matter properly set forth to Mr. Wm. H. Gaizmer, the gontle- this place, have started a livery and exchange manly trustee of the road, he would prompt- stable at Ocean City. They are also carryly give the citizens of Elwood the redress ing on the general express business, having they so greatly need and

It will take a pretty heavy frost to kill this

speech crop that is coming on now. Make up your mind just what you would do if your steamboat collides or takes fire and then practise, on it from a two-story

It has been discovered that burning the bunghole of a kerosene barrel with a redhot poker will cause the barrel to disap-

"Did you break that window, boy?" said the grocer, catching hold of the flyeing urchin. "Yes, sir." "What d'ye mean, then, by runing off in this manner." "Please, sir, I was running home to get the money. I was 'fraid if I did't run quick ! might forget it." And with that he skipped around the corner. He doubtless found his way home, but he probably lost his way coming back. The grocer still waits and

She was Irish and sweet seventeen She said, "Sooner than live on charity, 11d beg

It is the hardest thing in the world to find a man to run for office in Turkey. The Government has nothing left to steal A census-taker says he is surprised at the arge number of full-grown idiots be found.

Every sourvisaged woman he met said her usband waş añ idiot. A soldier was sentenced for deserting to ave his ear cut off. After undergoing the ordeal, he was escorted out of the courtyard to the tune of "The Rogue's March."

the musicians: -"Gentlemen, I thank you, but have no ear for music." "There, that explains where my clothesine went to!" exclaimed an Iowa woman, as she found her busband hanging in the

He then turned, and in dignity thus address

When the trunks of a society belle are

driven into Saratoga the ancient inhabitants think that a lot of circus wagons are entering the village. A census enumerator in St. Louis sur-

prised a colored couple in the act of fighting

like wild cats. They suspended hostilities upon the approach of the census man, and gazed with astonishment at the big book the colored mail asked. "I am taking the census," said the exumerator. "I want your -. You can't git outs, kase we ain't got any, said the colored man. P.Do you see dat pot on de store yonder? Look into it. You-don't see nothin' in it, do you? went to work on de levee dis mawnin', and As Vermont is the first to rote among the fore'l left I gib Julia a dollah an a quarter Northern States, a good send-off from that to git dinner wid. White man, it's dinner State will give a strong impetus to the Re- time now, ain't it? Of course it is, but dinpublican campaign. That impulse has never | ner ain't ready, nor likely to be. Dere ain't vet failed, and will not be wanting this no previsions in de house neider, and de dollah an' a quarter's gone. Julia's done spent it for whisky. Do you s pose if she Henry W. Wilbur, the editor of the Vine- had senses she'd a spent dat dollah an' a

Sitting Bull's son was recently induced to sit for his photograph at Fort Buford. The young buck was very suspicions that the camera was some kind of an infernal machine, but finally consented on condition that he might sit with his revolver in his The death of Joseph R. Chandler, Esq., hand, and at the first sign of danger shoot

Physical Culture,

It has been said that the first requisite of success in life is to be a good animal. The any man might envy and few will ever re- as well as the mind has rights which must be respected. It is known to many by bitter experience that if the mind which rules the body, ever forgets itself so far as to trample on its slave, the slave will not forgive the injury but will rise and smite the oppressor. The pale, sickly student may win the elsewhere. upon the very effectual manner in which most prizes in the university, but it is the

matter, but the inhabitants of the heretofore prizes in life; and in every calling, other very pleasant little village of Elwood, where things being equal, the most successful man this filth of all filth, and we might say seed will be the one who has slept the soundest of death is being shipped, is up in arms and and digested the most dinners with the least rights which the Messrs. Smith are not bound . Many men of line intellectual powers fail to respect. This garbage containing the de- in life because the physical constitution is

caying carcaresses of sheep, quarters of beef, a sdattered wreck. They have brain enough rotten vegetable matter of all kinds, together for great thoughts and great plans, but no

being fatted for the Atlantic City market the Krupp gun. It is immense in its prothe coming winter. The stench arising portions, ponderous in material, and a from the accumulation of this filth is simply synonym of power in its enginery. Fill it intolerable, and in several instances severe with the black grains of destruction, lift altacks of sickness have already been reported as arising from this cause. It is bemake it ready for action. But why does it coming quite a common thing for parties stand still? It moves not. It is powerless whose misfortune it is to live within a quaras as an infant; harmless as the bird of peace. ter of a mile of these pens and the cars containing this garbage, to be obliged during now the pent up thunder of its iron throat the night to close their windows and to echoes from peak to peak until long mount thoroughly fumigate their dwellings in order tain ranges re-etho the appalling sound. Nature shrinks, and for a minute falls be-During the last session of the Legislature fore the hell-born vomit of its mouth. Thus

Robert Pollock, a prince of Scottish bards, abate a nuisance of this character. Some was gifted with a splendid intellect that had two weeks ago a petition was circulated and in it much of Cowper's sweetness and Milsigned by the greater part of the entire village presing the Township Committee to eighth year of the age he executed the organize themselves into a Board of Health "Course of Time," he half also exhausted as the law directs, and take the matter the physical framework, and sank down but as yet, we are-informed, no organization mortal work was given to the world. That has been effected, and the matter to-day one effort shattered the whole framework of stands exactly where it did two weeks ago, life. So that if you have a brain which you except that the amount of garbage is daily wish to use for immense achievements for increasing. Whether it is "through fear, heroic endeavors, for manly action, you favor, or affection" that the Committee remust have it set in the solid oak of muscu-

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-Dog Days. -Bay parties.

-Lovely moonlight evenings. -Tuckahoe people patronize the -The excessive drought has made

buckle-berry crop a short one. Mr. R. Thompson, of Philadelphia, was in the Landing on Wednesday.

-B. G. Peck, Esq., was among the rivals in the Landing on Sunday.

-Sugar Hill boasts of a swimming rooster. He crosses the river as easy as a duck. affoat from the observatory of the American sell for two or three dollars per pound.

T-Charles G. Endicott and wife, of Jersey City, arrived in the Landing on Satur-Several tons of black grass hay were

sold last week at the Landing for seven dollars per ton. -An itinerant render of tinware from Egg Harbor City, was in the Landing on

Saturday last. -Miss Lucy Allen, a former resident of May's Landing is making a visit to Capt. T. D. Endicott's.

ing last, and is stopping at the American Haines, of Newark. Hotel with his family.

Landing on Wednesday.

ing relatives and friends.

-The property of George Connor was sold on Monday last by Sheriff Moore to Mr. James Ewing of Philadelphia.

-Mr. Walker of Philadelphia has taken rooms at the American Hotel. His family expect to join him on Monday next. -Miss Myra Hanlon, of Pennington Sem-

and is a guest of the Misses Hudson. -The many friends of Miss Georgie presence in the Landing during the week. -Harry L. Slape, Esq., and Senator Gard- C. B. Sheppard. ner, were in the Landing on Saturday last, transacting business at the Surrogate's office.

included. -The Revs. Stephenson and Campbell State certificates are thereafter to be granted quietly exchanged pulpits on Sunday morn- to those who have hall ten years experience ing last and of both it is said. "he did ex- as principal of a graded school.

cellently well."

guests of Capt. T. D. Endicott.

son House for the entire " Season."

in the Landing on Tuesday, via the W. J.

& A. R. R. John P. Walker, Esq.

be consulted during the season. ing time ought to be stopped. Already owner is now in possession of his property persons have been injured. Drivers seem to have not the slightest regard for the right | Micauber like, for further developments.

of bathers and spectators.—Review. -Byron Pennington, a medical student of Jefferson College, Miss Ella, with a younger sister and two small brothers, of Brooklyn, all children of Capt. John Pen-

nington, are domiciled at the Thompson House. _____Ir. James Maloney, the agent and operator on the W. J. & A. R. R. at May's Landing, is very efficient and obliging. He is conceded to be the best operator on the new line of the road. A worthy compli-

-The popular, favorite name for a Conductor, "Charlie," Jes so. Wyatt on the "Old Reliable," Ostranger on the W. J. & A. We mean main line men of course, but

for the "branch," we say "Joe" each and every time. three persons ride from the up town depot, that is swamp berries, while upland perries of the Scriptures, to meet the expenses of to where there is one from the "down are unusually plentiful.—We have quite a the Convention, and special donations are

coats, etc., to " wade" you know. nington Seminary, graduate and "honor the popular principal of our graded Public not less than \$5 as our proportion of the man," of Lawrenceville, class '80, made his School, is assistant postmaster in Atlantic funds necessary to meet the expenses of the debut in the Landing last week. He is a City.- Enoch Scull is "boss cook" at a large Convention proper, it heling understood that young man of rare attainments and will boarding house in Ocean Ciry. There is whatever amount may be contributed by all doubtless make his mark in Yale College, but one lady on the entire abore, it is said, the societies in the State over and above his Alma Mater, No. 3.

_The Vineland Fair Association has

-At the West Jersey and Atlantic station you can procure through tickets from here to Washington, Richmond, Va., Niagara Falls, Saratoga, and in fact all points East, West or South.

Congress Hall site.

fine stock of the above mentioned goods.

-A few days ago a three-year old child was discovered lying between the rails as one of the Cape May fast trains was approaching Pitman Grove. The entire train passed over the child without injuring it. -Low shoes are not just exactly the

Boots, boots, and tight ones at that, are the Sacre, Yerry, Gravely, Sacre, Sac--." -Capt. Jere Adams, formerly captain

of the schooner S. H. Crawford has relin- Miss Hannah Endicoit, with good effect, quished the bring deep and can now be found at No. 138 So, 2d st., Philadelphia, having gone unto partnership in the Ship Brokerage business with his brother. -Capt. E. E. Hudson, the mail carrier

always be found at both depots on the arrival of all trains that stop, and is prepared to convey passengers to Tuckahoe, or anywhere else within a radius of twenty miles. Terms reasonable.

-A Vineland man is doing well in silk culture. He has raised this year about 5000 cocoons, with very little trouble or expense. He also has five or six thousand eggs. Two or three mulberry trees will -Mr. Leeds keeps the stars and stripes feed several thousand worms. The cocoons

> of board walk are a misance, which should company with one Robinson, of Egg Harnot be allowed to continue. For weak, bor township just before the April term of lame or fleshy people to be obliged to pass sourt, was disturbed from his domestic felicthrough such deep and sandy sections in ity at Millville, about 930 p. m., Friday order to enjoy the board walk, is wrong, and evening last, by Constable Wells of Vinethese gaps should be mended at once.— land Since leaving the county seat, so un-Atlantic Times.

-The New Jersey State Teachors' Association has elected the following officers: President, J. W. Green, principal of Long Branch High School; Vice President, Professor W. Milligan, County Superintendent of Gloucester, Secretarr, Prof. B. Holmes, -Mr. Jones arrived here on Friday even- of Elizabeth; Treasurey Professor J. E.

__ J. McGregor Gibbs, one of Philadel- and springs as low as at present. Betsey's Robinson his "particep criminis" and acphia's prominent Attorneys, was in the Run, which in some places formerly had a cordingly he was discharged. supply of water five feet in depth, is as dry -Miss Lou Wheaton, of Camden, is and vaporless as the middle of the road. spending a few days in the Landing visit- "Twonld be almost impossible to gather so much as a gallon of water at any one point in the entire stream of Betsey's Run. Other

-The Mauricetown Pilot says business is the wharf to be overhauled and repaired: inary, arrived in town Thursday evening Schooners Samuel Dhtton, Lizzie Weaver, Dawning Light, Nettie and Lena, Sallie cross-trees have been placed on the schooner paster of the church, Rev. P. H. Gapp.

-The State Board of Education at its recent meeting made the following changes in -The telegraph station here has lately regard to teachers' certificates: The second been made a Western Union Telegraph grade county certificates are hereafter good office and despatches can now be sent to any for three years instead of two years, as formerly. The first grade are good for five New money-order offices have been estyears instead of three. The third grade tablished at Asbury Park, Glassboro and State certificates are good for seven years in-Woodbridge. Why was not May's Landing stead of five the second grade are good for ten years instead of seven. The first grade

-Friendly rivalry has existed between -Mr. & Mrs. Ed. Bannester, nee Mary Messrs. Quay and Hamilton Disston, for Dr. Edmunds; Galoway, D. S. Biackman; Hall, arrived per morning train, Monday, to some time as to who should catch the most spend a portion of the "honey meon," fish. Both are very fund of the sport, and De Pucy; Mullica, H. W. Smith; Weyone or the other may be seen almost any -May's Landing is becoming quite a fine day on their way to the fishing grounds. Summer resort. Whole families are located | The former gentleman was the first to make at the American Hetel, also at the Thomp | a big hand, catching | 13 sheepshead Mr. Disston followed with a still larger catch, who subsequently reported them correct. -In 1869 the property now occupied by which was excelled a few days after by Col. Ocean Grove, Asbury Park, Ocean Beach, Quay, who brought in the best mess that

Spring Lake and part of Sea Girt was val- had been brought by either. The next effort donned, 34% in depository, 1,386. ued at \$31,300. Now it is worth \$3,007,802. will be made by Mr. Disston, who is deter--Dr. William Schmole, of Philadelphia, mixed to come out ahead. The competiand a Mr. Taylor, a prominent lawyer of tion between the two gentlemen is affording paid to the Treasurer of the County Society, Cambridge, Ohio, were among the arrivals much amusement to their friends .- Review that they may draw in books from the de--Mrs. Charles W. Jones, and family, of rium Building," recently "transmognified" other distribution. Philadelphia, with a child's nurse, are at into an eating and drinking saloon, was the American Hotel. Mrs. Jones formerly brought to jail on Tuesday of this week, by brate the five hundredth anniversary of the resided in May's Landing and is a sister of Sheriff Moore, committed from Atlantic Translation of the Bible into English by

building, on Atlantic avenue, where he may adelphian. Gray alleges that he bought the the societies of the several counties. watch and chain from another party and -The fast driving on the beach at bath- sold them to John R. Wilson for \$35. The adopted: and Gray is in "Castle Risley" awaiting,

Communication. be an instructor of the people. Our govern-

and its constitution framed to guard and stitution of New Jersey corresponds with gates, including the President and Secretary mentary code, the Game Law's.

Hammonion, July 12th, 1880.

English Creek.

gathered, especially, wheat.-Early potatoes it would not be right to use the ordinary are large and fine, but not an abundant funds of the auxiliary Bible societies, con--Capt. Hudson, the hackman, says that yield.-Huckleberries are scarcerthan usual, tributed for the publication and distribution town." Certainly, why not, Captain? crop of early apples Thomas Scull and requested by that Committee from each , Twould not be healthy for slippers, dress his father, have recently effected an exchange auxillary for this purpose; therefore, of some real estate, lying near the new -Mr. Edwards, a former student of Pen- School house in district No.23.-C.J. Adams, to raise by special collection or subscription who can excel him in bread-making.

-The regular monthly meeting of the Bible societies as a donation for its general ecided to hold the Fair on the 24th and Presbyterian Mite Society was held on Mon- Work.

quantity of machinery, implements and mously chosen Chairman for the evening. material for the construction of the iron pier The regular routine of business, including Broad street, Newark, and have it placed to has arrived, and work will be started at roll call, reading of the minutes of the preceding meeting, report of collectors for the committee, consisting of Misses Lizzie Endicot, Lillie Hanthorn and Lida Thompson, was proceeded with as follows: I ano -There is a good prospect of two, if not Solo by Miss Ella Rape. This was an apthree, large new hotels being erected at Cape preciative polka, rendered in the lady's May before next season commences. Several insua good style; "Thanatopsis" was then fine cottages will also be put up on the Old announced as the subject of select reading by Miss Lillie Hanthorn, who treated the -Mrs. P.'C. Benkert. No. 235 N. Second listeners with natural ease and studied arstreet, is continuing the business as dealer ticulation, after which Miss Laura Down in ladies', gents' and children's fine shoes. was escorted to the Piano and sang with Give her a call when in the city and view a sweetness, a plaintive air entitled, "Weary." Miss Kate Cifford's rendering of the senti- also Rev. Mr. Rankin, of Newark. mental poem, "Widow of Glencove," was highly received, and showed a natural adaplion to selections of this character. Miss Ella Pennington, of Brooklyn, contributed men for favoring us with music.

to the enjoyment of the occasion by favoring the "assembled" with "Jolly Broth- for the next annual meeting to be held the ers." Mr. Ed. Bannister, of Philadelphia, last Wednesday in June, 1881. kind to be worn around the up town depot. then presided with, Oh! Dem Golden Slippers," which is one of his many pleasonly pedal appendages that will effectually ing plantation songs. A recess of five minresist the overflow of sand. "Oh! Yerry utes was announced by the chairman for compliments, congratulations, hand shaking,etc., whereupon at the sound of the gavel, furnished an instrumental solo. Mrs. Harry Thompson then favored the company with some good choruses in which all joined. Miss Down was again called upon who pleasingly and beautifully sang the " Maid between the Landing and Estellville, will of Dun dee." Then 'twas Mr. Bannister's turn again who was a lite backward in coming forward, and who, after singing another very enjoyable song, introduced some innocent games and succeeded in instituting one or two "secret societies." Thus

of those participating. lins, Justice of the Peace, Buena Vista, for ton, has been spending a few days with us the larceny of two iron pots of the value and done quite a good business. -The sandy places between the sections of ten cents, and who gave "leg bail" in ceremoniously, be has been pursuing the vocation of bone gathering, raspicking, etc. In answer to a telegram Sheriff Risley took a drive over to Vineland Saturday afternoon, returning in the evening with Elihu, who innocently alleges in extenuation of his escape that some of the fellow prisoners, nrged him to shuffle off. The Grand Jury dd no bill against him in April last and he now awaits the action of the September -Never before perhaps were the streams Grand Jurors. No bill was found against

Report of the Thirty-eighth Annual Meeting of Atlantic Co, Bible Society. The thirty-eighth annual meeting of the Atlantic County Bible Society was head in streams in this vicinity are also dry and the Moravian Church, Egg Harbor City,

June 28, 1880. After an interlude by the band and singbrisk at the shippard of Vannaman & Bro. ing by the choir, the session was opened On Monday the following vessels were, at with prayer by Rev. A. H. Brown. Rev. M. Parklin, who was to have preached the annual sermon, not being present, the hour was very pleasantly and profitably spent in and Ceola, Mary B., and sloops E. R. listening to addresses from the president, Sykes have been gladdened by her genial Green, Nora and Linnet. New masts and Rev. T. Sowereign, A. H. Brown, and the

A general invitation was given by the pastor and his excellent lady to dinner, and a large number availed themselves of the kind invitation and partook of a most sumptuons and elegant meal.

The afternoon session was opened with inusic and brayer by Rev. R. B. Stevenson. A committee of four was appointed on nomination of officers for the ensuing year, who subsequently reported as follows: For President, Rev. T.Sovereign; Vice-President, J. B. Wright; Secretary, C. E. Mayhew; Freasurer, D. E. Iszard; Managers—Atlantic City T. F. Wirts; Absecon, Enoch Cordry; Buena Vista, L. M. Pancoast; Egg Harbor

City P. H. Gapp, Egg Harbor Township, Hamilton, T. D. Endicott; Hammonton, M. mouth, J. C. Sheppard. On motion a Committee on Finance was appointed, to whom was referred the trea-

surer's account and accounts of depositories, ·C. E. Mafrew read his report of depository showing the amount of books sold, 1.932;

The Society requested that the collection for the Bible cause by the various pastors be -One John Gray; of New York City, a positories half of the amount of their colleccook who was employed at the old "Aquations in books for their Sunday schools or

Dr. Sheldon stated it was proposed to cele-City, by Mayor Wright, for the larceny of Wickliffe, on the 21st and 22d day of Sept -Jos. Thompson, Jr., Attorney at Law, a gold hunting case watch, valued, at \$100, next, in the city of Trenton, to be held in is building up quite a practice in Atlantic and an elegant gold vest chain, valued at the Assembly Chamber in the State House. City. His office is in the old post office \$50, stolen from Jesse P. Shellmire, 3 Phil- The convention to consist of delegates from On motion the following resolutions were

> Resolved That this society highly ap proves the proposition to hold a State Comvention composed of delegates from the different Bible societies in New Jersey, on the 21st and 22d of September next, in the State MR. EDITOR.—Every newspaper should House in the city of Trenton, to commemorate the five hundredth anniversary of the ment, is founded on man's inalienable rights, translation of the Bible into the English tongue by John Wickliffe.

> protect her citizens, in the free exercise and Resolved. That as under the apportion enjoyments of their divine gifts. The Con- ment, made we are entitled to eight delethat of the general government. Now, Mr. we hominate the following persons to repre-Record, will you please point out the legality, sent the Society at the said Convention: the validity, the binding power or force of Delegates-Rev. T. Sovereign, Charles E our Sunday laws, and also of their sugli- P. Mayhew, A. H. Brown, J. A. Jones, T. T. Wints, J. B. Wright, D. E. Iszard, P. S.

As in the judgment of the State Executive Committee, who have in charge the Harvesting is all over and large crops were arrangements for the Wickliffe Convention,

Resolved. That we appoint a committee such expenses, is to be sent to the American

25th of August, some two or three weeks day evening, July 18th, at the residence of Resolved, That the Committee appointed earlier than the time heretofore advertised. C. N. Rape, Esq. In the absence of the to raise these funds, transmit the amount -The Cape May papers say that a large President, Allen B. Endicott was unani- secured to Charles S. Haines, Treasurer of

Resolved, That the action of this Society different districts, "collection of fines," on this subject, with the list of delegates etc., was dispatched, when the programme, appointed be communicated by our Secrewhich had been kindly arranged by the tary to the Rev. Dr. W J. R. Taylor, Corresponding Secretary of the State Executive Committee, 88 Clinton avenue, Newark. The Committee on Bible Distribution reported the work not fully completed. They were directed to confinue, and Mr. Stevenson was put in the place of Mr Sykes, who has removed from the county.

> Brown, alternate. Rev. Mr. Everett, a stildent of Princeton, was introduced and addressed the meeting?

Rev. C. K. Fleming was appointed to

preach the next annual sermon; Rev. A. H.

A unanimous vote of thanks was extended to the pastor of the church, to the laties for their generous hospitality, and the young May's Landing was selected as the place

C. E. P. MAYHEW,

· Sierctary.

Port Republic. Mr. John Eldridge who has been temor eling his residence will occupy it in a few days. Mr. Eldridge has now one of the finest resideness here. The finest crop of corn to be seen anywhere in south Jersey can be seen here. Potatoes are panning out exceedingly well, better than the most sanguine could expect.—Sweet potatoes are doing well.-Hands are scarce and wages high accordingly.-Black grass is now being cut, the crop is very good.—Quite a number of strangers are now visiting us-Weak fish blue fish and perch are now being caught in large quantities, thanks to the law abolishing seine fishing .- The small pox scare passed a very pleasant evening, made so by has entirely subsided, the case being only a the penial host and hostess and the kindness slight one of varioloid. Mr. James Giberson of Higheetown died on Saturday last, -Elihu Clark, who was committed in and was buried on Tuesday.-Mr. Gould, March last, to our county jail by Wm. Col- the piabo tuner and repairer of Hammon

MARINE.

Philadelphia, Arrivals. 9th inst, MA Hood, Steelman, from Gardiner, 18 & L C Adams, Adams, from Gardiner, David Clarkson, Irelan from Kennebec. ET Little, Crawford, from Wareham. E T Little, Crawford, first warming
Cleared 9th inst.
E T Little, Crawford, for Providence.
A E Safford, Ketchum, for Pawtucket.
L A Panenhower, Campon for Cambridge,
Katle G Robinson, Sooy, for Charleston,
Georgie Ulark, Bartlett, for Chelsea.

D&J Lee, Smith, from Kennebec.

H W Amlerson, Babcock, from Kennebec.

Mair & Cranmer, Coombs from Cambridge A Nebinger, Smith, for Jacksonville, M A Hood, Steelman, for Kennebec, Sallie E Ludlam, Ludlam for New Bedfor Arrived 13th inst, Clara Davidson, Ireland from Panice

Clara Davidson, freian Irom Fantego. & Yandujsen, Reves, from Kenngdoe. E C Rommel. Sloan, from Kenngdoe. Kate E Rich. Bowen, from New York. Yankee Doodle, Rose, from Rallanonar, E T Lee, Thompson, fren Callas. Mattie A Hand, Jaryis from New Beblood. Cleared 13th Inst.
Rilley S Derby, Naylor for Boston.
Mattie A Hand, Jarvis for Washington,
Jas, R Hewitt, Adams, for Washington,
L A Rose, Rose, for Washington,
W 6 Bartlett, Parsons for Dighton.

Kate E Rich. Bowen, for Lynn Georgie Clark: Bartlett for Chelsea. Arrivet, 14th inst,
C L Godfrey, Godfrey, for Boston,
J W Vanneman, Sharp for Boston,
A E Letchum, Ketchum, for Boston,
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May's Landing. iable, if any is needed.

Executors and Administrators Notice of

Settlement.

Notice is heat by given that the foliogramus with he andited and stated h Seconds with he andited and stated by the Surrogate was reported for Settlement to the Orphaus Court of the County of Atlantic o uesday the fourteenth day of September next Jesso R. Abbott adm'r. of John Abbott deeased. Foun H. Lake adm'r of Charles L. King de James Baker adm'r of Leuisa Frazier'd» Joseph W. Lippincort and John W. Biddle executors of Benjamin Philips deceased. Charles W. Booye and John S. Booye, ex-nurs of Andrew K. Booye, deceased. Joseph H. English admir of Washington teelman deceased. William S. Souder executor of William Souder deceased August Stephany and Willian Behns execuors of Ernst Adalung deceased.

John F. Joline adm'r, of Delilah Somers deceased.

The above named executors and administra-tors will please hand their papers to the sur-rogate on or before the twenty fourth day of August next.

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whereupon his hat vanished, as, two seconds baking custards; for if left in the over later, did the thief-in the log!

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THE German comic newspapers have a Pudding Bags.-Pudding bags should b

A YOUNG New-Yorker was introduced to a Boston girl, and before they were ac- Oatmeal.-Give the children oatmeal at

off than most of mankind.

WHEN a man's wife comes in and sees health among us. him razor in hand and with his face all lather, and asks him: "Are you shaving?"

Have you lost a train anywhere?"

Or a gentleman recently deceased, a friend said to a news gatherer: "He was in the Legislature one year, I believe; but I wouldn't say anything about that. Otherwise his life was free from blot.

paternal domicile of a 260 young girl.

of fun, then, Judge, sure as you're born."

a second story window at midnight, and floors there is nothing better than a coat of descended a ladder. "There was a man at hard paint. The cracks should be filled PRICES

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would be just tune ice for anything ! A PANILIAR instance of color blindness

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harm to keep an eye on him.

Av exchange speaks of "a sea of glass." We presume it refers to somebody's glass

are anxious to give thems lives away.

A MAN who was kicked by a horse, said he never did enjoy the equine knocks: COURTNEY wants, to know who sawed Cadet Whittaker's earl.

Is DAME FORTUNE the mother of Miss

would avoid malaria give it the shake.'

story-tellers-Conductors on elect-

THE hen is the lay-dy of the barnyard.

The Ideal Lemon Pie.-I take my biscult day, when a boy of about twelve, fell off, rolled, around the edge-carl a narrow strip and would have met with a watery grave of paste, and bake these shells. While they had it not been for the energy and presence are baking prepare the following filling, was safely landed, a bystander took occamy lemon and do not roll it—cause why? sion to praise old Mose for the heroism he it grates agiter when it is firm. After the yellow rind is all grated into a bowl, squeeze in the juice, and if any little cells go in do not say them nay. Then put in a cup of sugar and the yolk of one egg, stir well together. Upon this pour a large cup of cold An itinerant merchant meeting one of his water (no mitk), int. which has been stirown fraternity the other day, whose pony red a dessertspoonful of corn starch. Put might be considered a beautiful specimen of all into a sance pan and stir until it is cookowner, and asked him if he ever fed him. My shells now being baked, If fill them, and

court for drunkenness, the judge cried out, ounces of pulverized sugar; then stir into "Is that our Bob?" Clerk: "Yes, sir." the sugar and eggs one quart' of rich new Judge: "Fine the rescal two dollars and milk, cold. Add a teaspoodul of distilled costs; I'd make it ten dollars, if I didn't rose water, or any flavoring extract your know it would come out of my own pocket." Janey. Fill your custard cups, and set them into stone pan half filled with water, which A GENTLEMAN crossing London Bridge may be warm at first-not hot. Put the in a carriage at a foot-pace was aroused by pan in a rather cool oven, and gradually ina tap at the window. The glass was dim, crease to a moderate heat. In about twenty and thinking it might be a wayfarer steking minutes dip a teaspoon into one of the cusassistance, or a policeman proffering it, he tards to ascertain if it is firm. Judgment lowered the window, and put his head out, and great care are needed to attain skill in a minute too long, or if the fire is too lat, the milk will certainly whey.

a rich sunset yellow.

To Bleach Cloth .- Into eight quarts of strain through a bag of coarse muslin, worl ing it with the hand to dissolve thoroughly Add to this flye bucketfuls of warm water stir it well and put in the muslin. Let remain in one hour turning it over occasion A TENANT had been dagging all night ally, that every part may get thoroughly over the head of his landlerd. At six in bleached. When taken out, wash well the morning the latter comes up stairs and two waters to remove the lime, rinse and complains bitterly of the annoyance! "What dry. This quantity will bleach twenty-file annoyance?" asks the tenant. "Why, I yards of yard-wide muslin. The muslin haven't slept a wink all night," is the answer. will bleach more evenly and quickly iffit

picture of a youth astride of a horse which made of stout domestic or white flanne the father is anxious to sell to a customer tightly sewed, and the seam left on the out who stands close by, and the boy, who is side. Wring it out of hot water and flor ignorance, of the nature of the bargain, it well on the inside, before putting in the leans from the saddle and whispers to the batting in the batter. Leave a space of old man, "Father, shall I ride him to buy or nearly one-third" for it to rise; tie tightly Insert a small plate in the bottom of the Don't waste your time clipping off the kettle, set the pudding on it, and have branches," said a woodman to his son, "but enough boilin water to cover it, put a cover lay your axe at the root of the tree." The over the kettle; do not let the water stop young man went out and laid his axe-at the boiling as long as the pudding is in it, or it root of the tree, like a dutiful boy-and then will be heavy. When taken out, dip it in

riau-placoid and a cartilaginous vertebrate. our girls make the morning and night meals to nourish the brain and nerves, we should of the county. "There is a multitude of people lying have less of the neuralgia among our round about us," exclaims an orator. All women. Indeed, this oatmeal mush would right, let them lie; that won't hurt us. It's afford ample food the last meal, which should those that go around and tell the truth about ordinarily be the lightest, simple, and easy us that do the damage, unless we are better digestion, securing good sleep, while it may well form a part of the morning meal. Its extensive use would do much to promote FAMILY GROCERIES!

it's a provoking thing in him to answer, prairie fowl or pigeons, may be pot roasted. put into the bottom of a kettle. Place on "Is this my train?" asked a traveller at top what ever meat is to be cooked; addjust the Kansas Pasific depot, of a lounger. #1 water enough to stew it. Be careful not don't know, but I guess not," was the doubt- to use too much water; it can be easily ful reply. "I see it has the company's name added if it cooks away, but it spoils the dish on the side and I expect it belongs to them. to be of liged to take out any. Keep turning the meat, and let it stew or roast slowly till brown or fender, then take out the meat, strain and thicken the gravy, pour over the meat and serve hot.

Yeast that will keep a Month.—Boil a handful of hops, strain off the water, grate a It is the custom in Lapland for a lover to dozen raw potatoes in this water, set it on steal his bride and carry her forcibly to his to boil, mix a teaspoonful of flour with cold own home. It must be heart-rending to water, the same as for gravy thickening, see a 120 pound young man riding the then stir it into the potato water to make six quarts in all; set it away in a stone jar, JUDGE: "Prisoner, why will you drink?" and when cold put into it a teacup of good Now look at me! I am 60, and I never yeast and a teacup of brown sugar. This tasted liquor," Prisoner: "You've lost lots yeast will foam up as whipped cream. One pint will do for a large batch of Breal.

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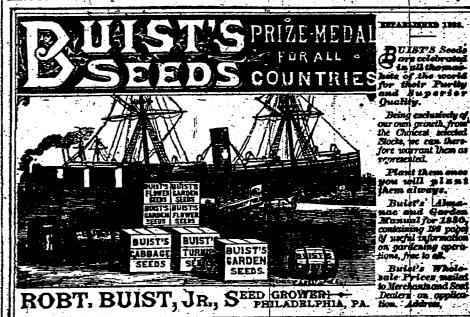
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