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Vhat should I seek, and what desire

First, in mysel my search must rest

Bright my own soul, pure my intent,

Belf in the common welfare blent;
Bwift to upbaild, slow to destroy:
Knowing each beart hath secret good,

Welcome must each true impulse seem Felt by brother, or friend, or foe; Never be held in light esteem

So must the measure be just and fair

For another's goodness, toil, or prayer.

To walk where the sunshine lowes to fall,

Hear every voice that in love may call,

Patient in strife, resigned in ill. So shall each day hold something blest,

And the soul attain its longed for rest.

O thou whose heart is a world of care,

Peace in thy spirit first to know;

And seeking ever some human good,

Whose thoughts in a fever come and go

Find a crown of gold for thy cross of wood.

At Great Cost

Hartley Clinc, the master of Mapleton,

had a terrible temper, a flerce, ungoverned

spirit, which almost every one connected with him feared. He had lived fifty odd

years in the world, yet people prophesied that it would yet be subjugated at great

Fortunately for the peace of the house-

were not like him. Both were blonde, sun-

was at home her father's pride the mis-

tress of his house. And these two children

Clarice was two years her brother's elder.

These young people, congenial and unspoiled, became committed to each other

because "gay youth loves gay youth," be-fore they realized all that their confession

of mutual affection involved; for Hartley

Cline would not be likely to consent to

Clarice's marriage with Allan Larrimer.

ble, but probable, since he approved.

ments they could spend together.

shook with terror when she thought of her

him with any frequency at home, regret dimmed her happy spirit. In vain Allan

expressed his willingness to face her father's

anger; her panic of terror at the suggestion

Winter set in. For a time, only notes

Suddenly there came a change. Leigh

passed between Clarice and Allan Larrimer.

"What have you thought of, papa?"

"Yes, we will!" she replied, gladly. So invitations were issued, orders given

"A reception on the night of his arrival

Hartley Cline had planned a masked par

leigh surrounded by so many unknown

to-night, and a masked party of his friends

are invited to Mapleton to receive him.

y. It would be all the merrier to have

quite disarmed him of his purpose.

was coming home.

All his old friends here."

dared to face its volcanic force.

Or kneel in the shadow, subdued and still ;

The blessing another's work may show

So shall I walk to find my joy :

Often not known or understood.

For faith that never may cease to be

So that my days may joyous be? Where shall I and the hidden fire

Ere it go forth upon its quest.

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pang of shame for the deception she was learned French together, and he was always dared!" she said to herself. "But I have was to me, I let him learn it. We were

She composed herself with difficulty, and entered the supper-room. At the table old aunt Dorinda detailed some culinary woe connected with the evening's refreshment, and she soon escaped from the room almost

But glancing back as she closed the glass door, Clarice saw her father stoop to the carpet and pick up a paper. Pressing her changed but, as had been once prophesied, hand quickly to her breast she found Allan's

note gone !
Sick with terror, she leaned against the wall, and saw her father, slowly unfolding the note, pass out one of the long windows of the supper-room upon the piazza. Then carson's Creek, fifty miles south of Los she went, almost blindly, to her own room.

As soon as the first shock of alarm was chester and Samuel Johnson, together with forbidding him to come, and sent it to him hy one of the house-servants. "Get it to Mr. Larrimer within half an hour James, and I will give you that for your sweetheart," slipping a ruby ring from

Strive, with the strength that is born of prayer her finger. The mulatto showed his teeth and slipped But Clarice's hands trembled so that she could scarcely thread out the great braids of

our father wants you." Dropping on her knees, Lucille looped up, with clasps of dead gold, her mistress's misty skirt; and, catching up fan and bou- sight would impress the the stranger with her father's side, as the first bevy of laughwas generous with his dependents, tender ing guests trooped up the broad steps, unwith his children, just with all men. It der the moonlight, among the flowers was only when his indignation was aroused Not once dared she look at him, and he did timers" calculate their chances very carethat he was terrible in its uprising. Few not address her. When the last guest had arrived, he cov-

old, his two children, Leigh and Clarice, crowd. And Clarice? She yet stood in the great ny and facile. The former was abroad arched hall, under garlands of roses, faint with a party of artist-friends. The latter with apprehension, and anxiously watching for James' return.

air, graceful and good, her father promised himself great things of his only daughter's beauty. Love and wealth he had bestowed freely upon her: rank and title should be hers when she married. But for Clarice's pink ribbon on the sleeve. A domino conmarriage he was not yet ready. She was coaled the face, but the sunny hair, waving the should be stood a figure in a troubadour's dress, a sured them that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. The rumb another family they reached the vicinity of the switch should be stood a figure in a troubadour's dress, a sured them that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. The rumb another family they reached the vicinity of the switch should be stood a figure in a troubadour's dress, a sured them that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. The rumb another family they reached the vicinity of the switch should be stood a figure in a troubadour's dress, a sured them that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. The rumb another family they reached the vicinity of the switch should be stood a figure in a troubadour's dress, a sured them that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. The rumb another family they reached the vicinity of the switch should be stood a figure in a troubadour's dress, a sured them that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. The rumb another family they reached the vicinity of the switch should be stood a figure in a troubadour's dress, a sured them that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. The rumb another family they reached the vicinity of the switch should be stood a figure in a troubadour's dress, a sured them that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. The rumb another family they reached the sured that they would at least reach within subterranean recesses. like the grave, that she loved her half-cousin Like one transfixed she stood. The trans-Allan Larrimer-another genial and sunny

soft palm, yet she seemed in some horrible one. Night found the weary men tortured trance. She dared neither advance nor ad- by thirst, and completely at sea as to the dress Allan nor retreat from view, yet she whereabouts of the camp. The nearest knew some instant measure must be taken water was over twenty miles distant, and to prevent her father and lover from to prevent her father and lover from com-

She looked down the rooms: the former He was an American, undistinguished, was not to be seen. But the next instant, and of moderate wealth, and it was the de a door swinging wide, she beheld him at sire of his heart that Clarice added a foreign Allan's side. title to her other graces. For this reason She turned, and would have fled in he had invited Count Herman to Mapleton. terror, but the sudden sound of her father's

Count Herman was a German, fat and face- voice transfixed her. The terrible temper tious. He was not the only titled man to of Hartley Cline was aroused, and forgetwhom Hartley Uline had proffered his rare ting all else he covered his unwelcome guest and costly wines, but the count's good hu- with maledictions. mor was particularly agreeable to him, so What taunt flew back she could not guess that he found it pleasant to imagine him at but a herculean blow suddenly felled the some distant day, his ally and son-in-law, troubadour to the ground To be sure, he was twenty years older

A score of hands seized the madman, for than Clarice, and she laughed at his rotun- he was little else, so terrible was the sudity, and cared nothing for his title, but her premacy of his passion, and forced him aside, while others tenderly raised the prostrate man literally weltering in his blood. It was a happy summer, though Clarice His head had struck the projecting arm of a bronze statue as he went down, frightful-

A physician pressed through the crowd, which she had formed. For, fear as she did a promise to marry Allan, she yet, with and his hand removed the domino. A white great sweetness, freely confessed her love, boyish face was revealed, one that had late-and enjoyed to the utmost the stolen moindeed. No other than Leigh Cline. "Your son, sir!" said a voice, sternly, in But when they could no longer meet in lonely rustic places, by appointment, from Hartley Cline's ear. time to time, and Clarice could not receive

He pushed them all aside, with a rude irresistible force, and bent low over the senseless face, like one growing blind, 'Leigh, Leigh—my boy, Leigh! I thought -no matter what—I thought—God, he is

then it lay very still. They lifted the young man softly up, "Yes, my boy is coming home," said Hartley Cline, rubbing his hands in pride and joy. "What shall we do, Clarice, to and bore him to his chamber, the physician shaking his head as he followed. The guests dispersed: the crowd melted

away. Hartley Cline stood alone in the rebuking stillness of the lovely rooms, and lifting up his voice, wept.
What sob echoed his! His daughter flitted through the hall, speeding on some errand of the physician's orders. Then all

ino, and for a moment, at least, defy Leigh's bright eyes to descry him. Early in the evening all would unmask that Leigh might ant hair. All through its hours he' walked recognize his congratulators.

The floor. At length, in the still dawn,

When the household was the busiest, Calrice, white as a spirit, touched his arm. 'Father, Leigh breather. We think he Clarice stole away to her chamber, and is a little better "ALLAN: We are expecting Leigh home

troubadom's dress, with the inclosed ribbon her, with all. For he had changed—utterpinned to the sleeve. You will find what you need at the costomer's, Sechrist. Come per was broken at last. He had nearly murdered his own son, and only this fearful the longings of the wes smallest of the small. We want the last disciplined him only this fearful the longings of the wes smallest of the small. When those interested cared to inquire, it

Inclosing a knot of rose-pink ribbon in the sheet, and dispatching the note by an outside messenger, Clarice returned to her task of arranging flowers for the rooms with brighter eyes and warmer cheeka. In the afternoon, a note of response was placed in her hand:

When those interested cared to inquire, it was easily understood how Leigh Cline firework store, or something like the came to Mapleton in troubsdoon's dress and may happen.

Cheepatra's Reedle.

About eighteen months ago neg were begin for the purpose of sec evening, returned his dress to the costumer. the only one in town and strolled rest the city of New York the grand obe

kind and full of cheer. He made me very him if I happy; and so, when I knew how dear h happy for a time; since, I have been misyou, father.

"You shall marry Allan, if you wish, my "Oh, father, not if you do not wish reaking down between love for both.
"I do wish it, dear!" There could be no doubt of the altered

The death of two young men was recent-announced on the plains of Colorado near over, Clarice hastily penned a note to Allan three others, left Medary's surveying party to join the main camp. A misunderstanding occurred between the line and camp parties, and the two drifted apart. surveyors wandered around for several days, in hopes of help being sent to their aid. A correspondent writing from Trinidad, June 16 gives the following graphic account of the country, and the unfortunate fate of the Baltimoreans: "Our party from the main camp went in search of the lost men. her fair hair. She was glad her maid had been pressed into other service, that she might hide from the girl her white face and shaking hands.

At last Lucille came hurrying in:

"The people are coming, Miss Cline, and camp went in search of the lost men. Searching south from the Santa Fe track, and east from this point, we found sterile plains, noticeable principally on account of the absence of that much abused fluid, water. A few petty streams, strongly impregnated with alkali, and situated at great

listances apart, furnish water for a large uet, Clarice hastened to take her stand at the belief that its only mission was to produce cactus and rattlesnakes: Without ully before trusting themselves to the tender mercies of a land where misdirection ered his face with a domino and entered the may mean death. In the light of these crowd. non-appearance of our belated party caused serious apprehensions in camp, and that an immediate search for the missing men was mmenced as soon as it was conjectured It was eight o'clock. If the man should that they were drifting. The five left our that they were drifting to survey appear at any moment, and her sinking spirit told her that it would be at the risk of his life.

Commission weaker and weaker Suddenly her lips broke apart, her eyes by that time to find the camp moved ahead, dilated. In the very thickest of the throng, in the centre of the principal spartment, failing, an over zealous informant had asseverity, cheering themselves with the pros- the surface of the earth was disturbed for scene was one to appal the store pect of rest on the morrow. Alas, for two harent nails of one small hand cut into the of their number, that rest has been a long

the prospect of trudging back over that leng stretch was disheartening and demoralizing to men already weakened by privation and worn out by overwork. Three struggled bravely on and reached the Cariao, and were late. Mac. Winchester was found the after-

save themselves, until effort was unavailing. It has been many years since the plains of Colorado offered a grave to those who per-jahed of thirst, and let us hope that it will be many, very many more before they will offer another."

Anticipating the viorious Fourth. 'I want to get up a little display of fireworks for the Fourth," he said, as he

wheel in question, and with a whizz and a to be bridged? Time went on. Stolen in ens did for the land Hartley Cline sank into an armchair.

"Oh, thank God! thank God!" he cried.

Faithfully, humbly, through long weeks, to other pyrotechnics, until the whole especially in the progress of the progress of which was somewhat the reviews, when by accident they met, or the progress of which was somewhat the reviews, when her father was absent, were all that serious matter for him. He used to when her father was absent, were all that serious matter for him. He used to somewhat the young hearts could glean from the stern.

It is quite a railway terminas in the progress of which was somewhat the young hearts could glean from the stern. This gives me opportunity to see you without causing any one to suspect how glad I shall be of the meeting. I was getting to despair of ever seeing you again. Wear a father, but he was gentle and kind with troubadour's dress, with the inclosed ribbers.

> horal-Don't take a lighted cigar into a firework store, or something like the above

About eighteen months ago negotiation now standing at Alexandria, in Egypt. About \$100,000 was raised, and it is an-No. 224 Federal Street.

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The conjugation of ever seeing you again to whome and strolled rest.

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The conjugation of ever seeing you again to see almost on the constant your father with our love, I have been almost on the point of going to him, stating the truth, and demanding a right to see you. But he constant in the constant is a companion to the constant in the co Cliartered as a Savings Bank and for general Banking withprover to seet as Trustees, Guardans, Kreeutors, 6c.
Curyent and Time Deposits received. In create the policy of the policy of

of Mr. Peter Taylor, who lives just outside of Sarnia, Ontario, Canada. For some time ing for water in the southwest corner of his grounds. When a depth of about 150 feet had been reached Mr. Taylor heard a peculiar rumbling sound, apparently issuing from a hole, and judging that something unusual was about to happen, warned his men to move to a safe distance from the well. Scarcely had they done so when a fountain of muddy water shot straight into the air with terrific force, carrying up the boring pipe with it as far as the fastenings would allow, and scattering mud, water, and stones in all directions. The subterranean its riders. An exclamation of horror, a noises appeared gradually to increase in vio- wild yell of agony from the chief as he b and as they did so, the expelling held this fatal leap, a dull, heavy splash is whatever it was, seemed to be pro- the deep water portionally augmented until the conehaped column obtained a height of fully as a fatal spot. The story of the treas 150 feet. Some idea of the mysterious sub- had been handed down from father to so terranean power which supplied the motor and a party of stout hearts again resolve for this exhibition of natural water works to brave the dangers that surrounded the may be conveyed by the fact that stones scene of the hidden gold. A night w weighing fully five, six, and even eight pounds were shot up into the air to a considerable height, while showers of rounded said to have risen from the water, and an pebbles of smaller size fell like hallstones unearthly voice to have risculated "Forupon a circle of several yards around the hole. One large sized stone struck a tim-loch as told long years after on his death ber of the derrick in its upward course, and bed by an old and wrinkled man, the last glancing off, was thrown several hundred of the band that met that night yards into Mr. William Taylor's grounds on the opposite side of the road. The wind was blowing pretty strong from the south at the time, and the result was that the roof of Mr. Taylor's large brick house—one of bespattered with the muddy water, there being actually a puddle of clay, pebbles and water several inches deep on the roof. Showers of the same mixture were carried up a farm and cultivated it instant over the house and for some distance along "lords of creation" are in the light of de the street north of his lot. After the extra-ing. Their names were Rachel Mitche make one last grand effort to do better than met until they had grown to a its best, and then gradually to lose its as and had neither of them d canding force. The series of jerking leaps, labor until they reached n for the expelling power seemed all along to Rachel, the survivor, was burn at Monanda be irregular, and intermittant rather than Me., May 11, 1809, and is, therefore became weaker and weaker:

some time afterwards by a bubbling noise. In a lonely glen, surrounded by lofty mountains, and miles from any habitation, lies a small loch or tarn, around which tra-dition hath cast a legend of the older time. Situated amid the Grampians, the scenery is wild and rugged; such a scene amic bravely on and reached the Cariso, and were safe, after being forty to sixty hours, without food or water. The other two toiled on in her solitude. Years and years ago, when it her was a solitude. Years and years ago, when it her was a solitude. Years and years ago, when it her was under a huge rock, which offered them the to await the return of peaceful times to enmen do in a new country. Samanthas poor mockery of shade, to chase away the able it to be recovered. It had been thrown health was such that she was able to do but awful delirium of thirst. All around its into its hiding place in the night by those little hard work out of doors, and in fact who possessed it, and the secret had been did not do all of the house work, much, or base the brush was torn, and the ground who possessed it, and the secret had been did not do all of the latest with solemnly sworn to on the naked blade of a solemnly sworn to on the naked blade of ness of our frail humanity succumbed to suffering, and death eased pain. Relief did who held the secret to attempt to recover the could do that as well as any of the treasure. In those primitive days appliable to the related many of her carly adventing to the treasure. ances were limited, and the first attempt in the woods. One evening just, at dark noon of June 9th, just as he was breathing his last. We burried him the following day on a sunny hillside, whose base is washed by the precious water he failed to reach. As stated, Johnson's body has not reach. As stated, Johnson's body has not it held within its inky depths, By differ-suit, and finally succeeded in rescaling the been found, but of the fate we can only conjecture one thing. After the long and faithful search which was vainly made for him, of this Highland tarn, and vainly tried to and dress it before morning. She mid to it is hardly possible that he can be alive. reach the bottom. Fathom after fathom she got so that she could do as much c Both young men originally came from Bal-timore. No blame can be attached to any one for this unfortunate affair. The line these midnight seekers after gold prosecute proved and well stocked with sheep, co and camp parties misuaderstood each other and drifted spart. The men became demoralized and trusted in a formost certain fact that it was unfathomable. however, she said, that had never became demoralized and trusted in a formost certain fact that it was unfathomable. lorn hope, rather than make an effort to Years rolled away, and no further attempts their farm, and that was a mortgage, were made, since dispirited they agreed to they had never been seriously embe abandon the hopeless toil to fathom Lochan with intelligences. This is is something Kin Dhoan, or the bottomless loch, as they then styled it; nor was it ever again at tempted by those who first essayed it. Sub-but very stout, weighing about 180, and sequent, however, to their last failure, an quite rugged for one of her age. ion, cast around the loch the weird be-

up the pipe to within twenty-three feet of

of that it was haunted In a baronial keep lived a chief in all the rude pomp of feudal pride. His lady had dream of his youth, the deligite of his prim stepped into a pyrotechnic establishment. What have you got?"

"What have you got?"

"What have you got?"

"What have you got?"

"Oh, most everything—rockets, candles, over the household. Her father's temper over the household have been at each of the second that it will now hering five time. His leader that it will now hering five times that it wil But it was too late; the lighted end had who became enamored with the maiden. considerably to the sand organisms.

But how was the fatal gulf of feudal strife ing to it. Among other thought the sand organisms. the long, weary weeks that occasionally neath the road the famous prevented their meeting, the young chief-connected his lawn with the prevented their meeting, the young the which was placed the still retain determined to heard the lion in his den which was placed the still retain determined to him by and demand the hand of his daughter. Accompanied by an escort, he arrived before the drawbridge, and demanded an interview beloved residence. The linterview over, the was to build a consequency of the linterview over, the with the chief. The interview over, use young chieftain with a heavy heart recrossed the drawbridge, and doffed his bonnet to a had the great attraction of the fair form on the battlements. It was some bletch. He said to his damp time before they again met. The chief had the great attraction of the battlements are to his provement to Gathe Hills. daughter; but "Love will find the way;" and at the next meeting of the lovers they had arranged to elope. The strong power of woman's love nerved her for the deed;

no scream, no sign of fear. All as yet had up the scene, and revealed a party of horse One of the most wonderful natural pheomens ever witnessed was been by a large men some thirty yards distant. There was no time for deliberation; the young chief tain dashed his spurs into his horse, and with a bound the noble animal was cros the now moonlit moor at full speed, hotly pursued by the chief and his party.

"Capture, but don't fire," was the brie suers; but the double burden began to tell on the young chieftain's horse, and the dis tance between them lessened. The chie was gaining on them at every stride, and the pale moon still shone on the scene. Suddenly, as if the earth had opened at their Lochan Kin Dhoan, leaped the horse and fixed. But searce had the task began an arm and hand, holding a maked dis Such is the story of the haunte

township of Kalamo, Michigan, who had moved into the woods when rather relieved to find that his magnificent in Marshall where with their needle but inconveniently powerful lawn-sprinkler they earned the farm on which they like had disappeared, for the present at least, spent so many years. In co ing, and but for the brave hea couldn't live there. The questions of

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

The Ocean Grove camp-meeting commen ces on the 18th of august.

Secretary Sherman was in Philadelphia in the beginning of the week and met with a very cordial reception.

Ben Butler is working up the Greenbackars with a view of being nominated by them for President. Great Casar!

There has been an appreciable advance in the selling price of Pennsylvania railroad atock during the past week or two. It is said Senator Don Cameron wil

throw his influence in Pennsylvania in fawor of John Sherman, for President.

Saturday last was the anniversary of the Battle of the Boyne, and the day passed off quietly among our Irish fellow-citizens.

A New Jersey man, Hon. Courtlandt Parker, is said to have been offered the Mission keep you straight." to Russia, the present Minister, Mr. Stoughton, who is on a visit to this country, de- the rules." clining to return to his nost.

The last Missouri Legislature passed a bank to accept deposits in the institution if he knows it to be in a failing condition, and stealing money. A sound law, that.

The funeral of the Prince Imperial took place at Chiselhurst, England, on Saturday last. Queen Victoria was present at the funeral and several of her sons were among the pall bearers. It is said the young Prince of Friendship, Love and Truth in a super was changed to the Queen's youngest daughted to the station of Mamma, Grand-Mamter, Princess Beatrice. ma, Great-Grand-Mamma, and finally ele-

as well. Some five or six deaths took place in Memphis and the exodus from that city wife had but two, viz: she would eat sour by rail and steamboat was wonderful.

Judge Field, of the United States Supreme Court, lays down sound laws, if he doesn't make himself solid with the California hoodlums, when he rules that the San Francisco ordinance that Chinamen imprisoned in the county jail for petty offenses must have their cues cut off is invalid, because in condict with the fourteenth amendment.

The trial of Col. Buford for the shooting of Judge Elliot in Kentucky early in the this day by. T. B. Peterson & Brothers spring, for deciding a case against him, has Philadelphia, and undoubtedly shows that of Judge Elliot in Kentucky early in the commenced in Owenton, in that State, to compose an original and striking work The "insanity" dodge is to be taken, but arts," about which a great orator used so if a witness is to be believed who was on eloquently to discourse some years ago. the stand a few days ago, and testified " that Most of the characters are American, but previous to the shooting, he (Buford) said the action shifts from the New World to the he must have money, and if the suit went and Italy, and is a strange mixture of realiagainst him he should consider it a personal ty and romance. Characters the most conmatter between himself and the Judge, and trasted are brought together in the strangest shooting would begin and hell be to pay," and the most unexpected combinations. Inhanging should be the next thing in order.

Washington from Senor Don Benjamin be the truth, and what might be the truth, and what might be the truth, and what might be well with the world be the truth, and what might be the truth. Aceval, Secretary of Foreign Affairs for days, when society novels, historical movels, Paraguay, and formerly Minister to the professional novels, literary novels, tourist United States from that country, in which novels, and sensational novels are very nuhe describes the formal transfer to Paraguay merons, it is well, if only by way of relief, first chapter, that the ingenuity of even the practised readers, is kept on the qui vive until the wholly unexpected winding up.

Hayes, and a decision was recently rendered by which the formal transfer was made took place at a city called Villa Occidental, and were very imposing. After obtaining for rent was to charge the name of the paraguayan Government was the paraguayan ament was to change the name of Villa Occiby all Booksellers, or, by any one realitting and nothing will cure you so speedily and the price in a letter to the Publishers, T. B. permanently as to take SIMMONS LIVER the President of the United States.

Baltimore Sun: We have before us four aliver coins, a dollar, two half-dollars and a dime, all of which have holes pierced through them. It is not, perhaps, generally swell the stream of travel in the direction known that for any person to subtract a por-tion of the silver or gold from coin of the tick evincing a perfect knowledge and keen United States so as to make it of less weight appreciation of its peculiar beautien while Regulate the Liver is a statutable offence, which is punishable meriand Sketches," which are also finely by imprisonment for not more than two describes the marionettes of the Champe thousand dollars. It is a mean thing to multhousand designs. It is a mean thing to mul-tilate the coins of the country, even spart "Reminiscences of Bayard Taylor," by from the purpose of effecting a little gain Prof. Boyesen, give a vivid characterization thereby, as it destroys the beauty of their of Taylor's manners and conversation, and artistic amearance.

monsty in National affairs half a century concludes her graphic sketches of village ago, died at his home in Ohio a few days life in the South, an anonymous writer 2go. He was Governor of that State, U.S. contributes a powerful and suggestive arti-

The bride having paddled alongude the Alaska with her little canon loaded with fish, the gallent sergeaut was immediately maitten and fastinated,

Adam was one day weeding out his per-simmon bed, and shaking the apples, of his retibers ties, when it feeling of mantters ble lonelines fell upon him. It was noon and elence reigned o'er the garden; no sound was beard save the dreamy hum of bees, the tinkling bells that lull'd the sheep folds on the distant hills. Adam looked to the heavens, to the wide earth, to the flowery meadows. The sunlight shimmered on the distant river, and tinged with gold the myriad leaves of mighty oaks.

Alone, alone Adam gazed upon the scene the far off music caught his ear; his soul was entranced, he cried aloud:

Yehills and dales, ye rivers, woods and plains, And ye that live and move, fair creatur Tell if ye can, where is my wife, Oh tell?" Then backward Adam's voice in dreary hum Came softly on the silent air, From far off hill and dell, fell echoes low On Adam's ear, Odd Fell, Odd Fellow.

And on from noon till setting of the sun,
The air that song for Adam sung
Till night, his ears did ring with echoes low,
Odd Feli, Odd Feliow, Odd Feliow.

Thus Adam was solemuly declared by the voice of Nature to be the first Odd Fellow. It being Saturday night, Adam immediately convened a Lodge in Horticultural Hall, and set about the work in good earnest. He aconired great proficiency after part of his life he became successively maiden name. Sire, Grand Sire, Great Grand Sire, Grand Patriarch, Great Grand Patriarch; and was Degree, an honor never before or since con- of reformation. ferred on any one.

In his after-life Adam was married-one day as he was busily engaged in digging his Bartlett pears, his wife left the parlor and sailed out into the orchard in grand style, managing the train of her new Figleaf Polonaise with queenly grace. She brought up before him, the light of joy was in Adam's eye, for he loved his wife; but his bliss was of short duration, said his wife sternly, gether and ran away with all the property "Adam, where do you spend your Saturday

Said Adam: "At the Lodge." Said his wife: "I will attend also, to "No you-don't," said Adam, " it is against

Said his wife: "If I am not allowed attend, I will raise Cain." Adam was terrified at this fearful threat, law making it a felony for any officer of a the meaning of which he did not then. understand) he trembled and shook like an Aspen tree moved by a mighty wind, his imposing the same punishment as that for wife seeing her advantage followed it up by

quoting the famous Dutch proverb! "Adam, you petter look a liddle oui. This settled the matter, and Adam compromised on the spot, establishing the high old degree of Daughters of Rebekah. His wife was initiated and gained great celebrity

not only frightened the people of the South, Adam and his wife jogged along the rug-but the whole Ohio and Mississippi Valleys ged path of life hand in hand, peace and harmony prevailing in their Encampment. Adam had some faults; (who has not?) his

apples and raise Cain. This remarkable couple have the un doubted honor of being the founders of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows. They. lived to a great age, and then closed their The curious who may wish to know more of the above Legend, are referred to the

Autobiography of Og, King of Bashau.

Our Book Table. Under the Willows; or The Three Countesses, by Mrs. Elizabeth Van Loon, anthor of "A Heart Twice Won," and "The Shadow of Hampton Mead," is published Old-from this country to Europe, France, cidents the most startling are adroitly nar-rated with so much vraisemblance that the A private letter has been received in yet the improbable eventually turns out to be the truth, and what night be anticipated

Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa., it Kagulaton on Medicine.
will be sent by mail post-paid. Lippincott's Magazine for August is a capthe illustrations are of first-rate excellence. Elysees, and other public gardens of Paris, Hon. Wm. Allen, who figured so conspice Etienne and Villemessant. Miss Porter and General Health.

sgo. He was Governor of that State, U. S. Senator for several terms and even declined the Presidential nomination in favor of Gen. The fiction is unusually full and entertaining. The author of "Molly Bawn" has a dainty love story, entitled "That Last Reheared." Jenule Woodville gives one of all pleasure, owing to the systematically designed and manners. The author of "Molly Bawn" has a dainty love story, entitled "That Last Reheared." Jenule Woodville gives one of large that has permanently cured thousands. Similarly cured that has permanently cured thousands. Similarly cured that has permanently cured that has pe

varied, and among its reviews are some good notices of resent art publications.

Myron G. Collins, of Tennessee, claims to have discovered a cure for rettlescater Thinking there is the garges and office of the series and office of the series and office of the series of the ser

The girl with a new Spratoga trunk feels as proud as a new inc. D.

It has been discontred why gospel tenis attracts so many alimers. They unistake

There is a movement to make plain sew ng a regular branch of the public school ducation in Syracuse. A clergyman of the Church of England expresses his conviction that Tal cage is unquestionably mad."

California Republican newspapers conlinue to speak encouragingly of the prospects of sucress in the coming election. Some American corsets shipped to Mexico were supposed to be saddles of a new kind, and were returned as not giving satis

Kankakee, Ill., has a justice who beats them all, in the way of doing up a job of matrimonial splicing with neatness and despatch. This is his formula: "Have er?" "Yes." "Have 'm'?" "Yes." "Marrined; \$2."

The death is announced at, Hot Springs Ark., of George Sennott, the well-known Boston lawyer who volunteered to defend Captain John Brown when he was tried for his Harper's Ferry raid.

A Michigan lady wants to know whether or not it is honerable for a young man to stand idly by and watch a girl pass out. of in the ritual, and eventually was elected her teens into the twenties, and so down on Noble Grand by a unanimous vote. In the to the shady side of forty still bearing her

A physician at Salem, Ind., was addicted to opium-eating, and his neighbors tried to finally elevated to the station of Thrice R- cure him by tying him to a tree, whipping lustrious Ineffable Primogenitor of the 183d him severely, and making him take a vow

> much higher it was to be. " Not much," he answered; "that congregation don't own

it with each other. There is so much sordid, mean, grasping selfishness in this world. that sometimes it is enough to discourage a good lawyer.

MARINE RECORDS.

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Lottie K Friend, Collins, from Gloucester.
M.A. Hood, Steelman, from Boston.
Lottie, Somers, from Atlantic City.
George Nevinger, Smith, from New Bedford.

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Rachael Seaman, Seaman, from Salem.
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Schr. A Trudell, Grace, sailed from Faw-tucket 12th inst. for Phila. Schr. Georgie Clark, Bartlett, sailed from Providence 12th inst. for Phila. Schr. S S Hudson, Vaughan, at Beverly 11th inst.from Phila. 1th inst from Phila.

The following schooners at Boston 15th Inst:
E L Cottingham, Steelman, from Phila:
F Leaming, Champion, from Phila.
Taylor & Mathis, Checseman, from Phila. Schr. Theresa Wolfe, Champion, sailed from Wareham 12th inst. for Phila. Schr. M A Hood, Steelman, cleared at Phila.

15th inst. for Portsmouth.
Schr. John S Wood, English, cleared at Portland 12th inst. for Philis.
Schr. C H Lawrence, Kemp, at Baltimore Schr. C.H. Lawrence, Kemp, at Baitimore
18th inst. from Boston.
Schr. Vapor, Hand, at Richmond 14th inst.
from Kennebec.
The following schooners at Phila. 18th inst;
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Electa Bailey, Smith, from Kennebec.
A Nebinger, Smith, from Boston.
Tarry Not, Barrett, from Providence.
E Vandusen, Godfrey, from Salem,
A E Safford, Ketchum, from Boston.
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LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of noon, AUG 20th, 1878, rains on the May's Landing and Egg. Harbor City ailroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing .- 10:25 a. m , 6.50%p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7:05 a. m., 4:16 p. m. THE MAILS arrive and depart with each train. Trains make closs connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphi Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ROY JAMES R CAMPRELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 30 a. m., and 7 30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m Thursday evening at 7 50.

M. R. CHURCH. Rev. G. S. SYRES, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. H , and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30.

Our Lodges. A. F. & A. M.

UNITY LODGE, No 95, meets in the Hall over P. Mattax's Store, on the evening of every first and hird Tuesday of each mouth. 1. O. of O. P.

ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall N. P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Loan Association m n the last Monday evening in each month.

-Locusts

Early apples.

-Dry and dusty. -Hot-hoter-hotest.

-Hollyhocks are in bloom.

-Potatoe thieves are about.

-Huckelberry parties are all the rage. -The Fourth has passed-what next? -Chew Jackson's Best Sweet Navy Tobacco. -The old jail was built in the year 1838.

-Egg Harbor City is improving very rapidly.

-Drink sparingly of ice water this ho

\$1 a day.

-It is said sulphur water is sure death to potato bugs.

-Our subscription list is increasing very satisfactorily. -The platform just finished at the depot

Harbor City.

is quite an improvement.

croquet grounds in town. -Fishing with hook and line for perch,

is the correct thing just now. -The first deed was recorded in this county on the 4th of May, 1837. Get up the celebration at the laying

the corner-stone of the new jail. -The wedding cake was received. Thank May you both live long and prosper.

-The May's Landing Cornet Band out serenading last Saturday evening. -Prosecutor of tue Pleas, A. H. Sharp,

esq., was in the Landing on Monday. -Capt. John Lee, of the schooner Eliz beth Lee, was in the Landing on Monday.

-Nothing has yet been heard of the prisoners who escaped from jail two weeks ago, -Excursion tickets to Egg Harbor are now sold, on Saturday only, for forly cents. -There is to be an excursion from Vine land to Atlantic City, on Thursday, July 24. -Mr. and Mrs. Goo. Perks, of Camden, arrived in the Landing on Wednesday even-

-Two men at work on the new jail "gave

in Egg Harbor than May's Landing can ern improvements. Kuhnle's Hotel in Egg boast of. -A perspiring monkey with the organ-

grinder attachment, was in town on Tuesday about noon. -Joe Bartlett is about to have his house. the old Hanthorn home, painted and other-

wise improved. —S. S. Flitcraft, esq., of Absecon, was i the Landing yesterday week and paid his

respects to this office. -South Trenton Lodge. No. 36, I. O. O.

on Friday, Aug. 1st. -Miss Etta, the daughter of Geo. D. Oatley, esq., has been indisposed for the

past week or ten days.

-Mr. J. H. Collins, the first County Clerk of Atlantic county is still living and a resident of Absecon.

is the most useless thing in the world?" Ask him what the answer is.

-To drive the flies away from a horse decoction of walnut leaves are recommended Rub the liquid over his body.

-Miss Mary Mattix has been listening to what the wild waves were saying down by the "City by the Sea," this week. -The RECORD has the largest bona fide

circulation of any paper in Atlantic county, and we don't care who knows it. -New potatoes have a decided downward tendency, as they were selling on the street

the other day for forty cents a bushel. -The prisoners at present confined in jail will be placed in the cellar and a shanty was compelled to bossow the RECORD of my has been erected to do their cooking in.

-Mr. and Mrs. Mulford M. Coleman, of Camden, are in the Landing, with Mr. W. D. Hoover's family-his brother-in-law.

-It is reported that the Narrow Gauge i to be widened and connected with the Pennsylvania Central at the Market Street Forry. -Ticket Agent Riuggold, at Egg Harbor, one of the most polite and s

-The little dummy engine, the "Seaview," used on our branch railroad, has been running on Atlantic avenue, in Atlantic

-J.E.P. Albott, esq., has had his office

resorated, the wells whitened, etc., and it now presents a bright and cheerful appear-

We do not like to stelle assess from our list, but it is unavailable when a subjection

Alcots, but who e real name is said to be matter. It certainly should not cost much John Wesley Laning. Ou Monday morn- as the excursion could both leave and return side of Pomona, the prisoner went to the go a long way towards paying the expenses in excess of the demand. water-closet and from there made his escape of chartering the cars. Who will make a from the train by crawling through the window, while the train was under way. As

soon as the officer discovered that the bird had flown he had the train stopped, but Laning had too much the start of him to be easily overtaken. When a boy, it is said he was an inmate of the Jamesburg Beform School; then in the Mount Holly Jail; the State Prison and has just recently been discharged from the Delaware State Prison, besides taking his turn at the whipping-post in Delaware. And yet, with such a record, and known to be a desperate character, it was attempted to bring him from Atlantic to this place without taking even the precaution of putting the bracelets on him. No wonder he made his escape. Westcott, the officer, did not wait for the train to stop before he leaped, and the consequence was he fell and disabled himself.

-The Frazier property was sold on Tuesday last, by the administrators, Mesars. Norcross and Baker. Charley Abbott read the conditions of the sale, which were that twothirds of the property only belonged to the estate, and ten per cent. of the purchasemoney would be required when the property was knocked down, the balance to be paid on the first of September when the deed would be given for that two-thirds. Cant. Dan Gifford, who represented the other third, agreed that his share should be put up also, selling the whole prope ty together, and his conditions were, ten per cent. down and the balance on Thursday, when a deed would be given. The sale then began, but Mr. Norcross, one of the administrators, obmanner, but the sale went on. Capt. Shep Hudson was the first bidder. at \$1,200. and t soon ran up to \$1,650, at which figure it was knocked down to Mrs. Wm. Norcross. We think the property brought a right fair

-The dog days commence to-morrow, the price. -A few evenings ago, a family living a Weymouth, who have an infant, nearly a year old, were puzzled to know the cause of the child's unrestlessness, as it kept crying and crying, and laying its little head down on the right shoulder constantly, About 12 -Laborers at work on the jail are paid o'clock that night, the father, who is employed in the paper mill, returned home, and finding nothing could be done to give relief, the flesh. It was a sickening looking sight | are glad to record.

not be too careful with their offspring. years of age, living entirely alone in a cabin, chartered for the trip, far remole from the abodes of civilization. She stated that her husband had died many cultivating a small patch of ground. She had winter supplies." The old lady alluded to above is Oll Annt Nancy Lee, and she lives near the head of South river, though isolater s still widely known and highly respected The surveyors mentioned are the commis-

ioners who are dividing the Walker tract. -While in Egg Harbor last Saturday we were shown through the new hotel being erected by L. Kuhnle, esq., and when finished t will supply a want long felt in that city-a first-class light. The building is situated directly on the corner opposite the depot, and will be very convenient for guests arriving or departing by the train. The barroom will be finished in the highest style of out" on Wednesday, caused by the extreme the art, and adjoining it will be a cozy little billiard parlor. A reception-room and very -Mr. Freeholder Strickland, is pushing large dining-room with a roomy kitchen, the work on the new jail with commendable countletes the apartments on the ground-

floor. The building will be supplied with -They have more dogs to the square inch | gas, warm and cold water and all the mol-Harbor City will be a credit to the place when completed. -The Presbyterian Mite Society met on

Monday evening at the residence of the Miss Hantherns. The ladies were out in force, but of the gentlemen so much cannot be in Heaven," and did so in very fine style. Miss Tie Scott and Miss Rie Whittaker, both capital singers, by the way, favored the audience with several selections, and amuse-

-It is suggested that the laying of the at once and the arrangements made. Unity Lodge, No. 96, A. F. & A. M., might be it. Send in your orders. duced to lay the stone in due form, and the citizens should provide a dinner in the grove for the invited guests at least, including, of course, the Board of Freeholders. The Cornet Band could probably be relied upon to furnish the music and with very little expense and trouble it could be made a gala day. As the time will be very short in

which to do anything, it will be necessary to go to work at once. -"I have been taking the Atlantic City Review for some time, but not being much interested in the " health " of that place, and wanting to keep posted on the county news, neighbor. Doughty, and now wish to subscribe for the paper myself," such was the mouth, who was so severely ir jured in New language of a gentleman who came into this York harbor last week, an account of which office the other day, and whose Finitials? are S. S. Plitcraft, of Absecon. Reader, do most entirely recovered the use of his leg. likewise, quit borrowing, be independent and will leave this port next week with his

Atlantic county. -Dr. D. B. Ingersoll, who has long been Wednesday last was the 70th birthids connected with the Methodist church of the of old Uncle Benny Coleman, who has been Landing as one of the Board of Trustees, re- sexton of both churches in the Landing for should be helding couldened should be helding couldened should be helding couldened should be better that the Landing for should be helding couldened in the Landing for should be helding could be helding could be better than the landing for should be helding could be helding for cause. He has taken an active part and the occasion to give the old faithful states a biceptennial of the disc overy of their mines and the occasion to give the old faithful states a biceptennial of the disc overy of their mines and the occasion to give the old faithful states a biceptennial of the disc overy of their mines are stated by the disc overy of their mines are stated by the disc over the occasion to give the old faithful states a biceptennial of the disc overy of their mines are stated by the disc over the dis

The congregation at their meeting on Monday evening gent will alook a member living place. The Dr. his medical energy sill be a great loss to the Roard, and we are sure that it makes the results of many in the same loss to the Roard, and we are sure that it makes the results of many in the same loss to the results of many in the same loss to the results of many in the same loss to the results of many in the same loss to the results of many in the same loss to the results of many in the same loss to the results of many in the same loss to the sa

A pickpocket was arrested last week at

—Everybody is in favor of the Sunday

A well was dug for the convenience of the Sunday

Atlantic City for plying his vocation on the schools having a foint picule to Lakeside the masses at work on the new jail near the Narrow Charge, who gave the name of John Park, yet no one appears to lead in the mortar beds, and if the water proves to be ing. Officer Simon Westcott started with the on the regular train. And, besides, many ance of the grounds. prisoner by the Gamden and Atlantic Rail- would no doubt accompany the schools on road, for the purpose of bringing him to the the trip, and by having tickets for the trip, work of building the new jail, reports the county fail, but when about half a mile this say at fifty cents spiece, the receipts would supply of laborers and mechanics as greatly

> more in the matter? very recherche affair. Many of the ladies the jailor's new residence is completed. pres ented magnificent tollettes; the refreshments were all that could be desired; the evening from our Cape May correspondent, sentimental singing, with plano accompani- "H. G. C." but too late for this week's paper.

lightful of the season. -The committee in charge of the grove used on the Fourth of July, have never had Miller, both of Atlantic county, reflects very severely on somebody. Mr. Bodine Coffin had the place put in good necessarily omitted until next week. order in the spring and it is anything else

-A dispatch from Lieut. Ackley, U.S.N., f the schooner Eavre, of the Coast Survey. states that on the 10th inst., he passed, about ten miles south of Barnegat Light, a bark sunk in ten fathoms of water, her foremast standing, the main and mizzenmasts broken off at the water's adge. The wreck lies directly in the path of vessels along the coast.

-On Friday evening, the 11th inst., the installation of the officers recently elected in Atlantic Lodge, No. 50, J. O. O. F., took place. The District Deputy, S. S. Flitcraft. esq., of Absecon, was present and inducted jected to putting the property up in that the newly elected brethren into office, The list is as follows: W. H. Ingram, N. G.; J. R. Bartlett, V. G.; Thos, S. Smith, Secretary, and M. Ingram, Treasurer. The lodge is in a very prosperous condition.

-We desire to call the attention of the eader to the advertisement of Messra J. B. Lippincott & Co., the well-known publishers of Philadelphia. Read their list of choice new Novels and the criticisms of some of the leading journals in the country, and if you feel inclined to while an hour away please antly, send by mail and get one of their superb publications.

building of the jail. Instead of using the engaged teaching chool in Omaha and is -A change has been decided on in the went for his mother-in-law, who lived but a old walls for the jail proper, the whole build--They have three fire-alarms in Egg short distance, and on her arrival an exami- ing is to be taken down and re-crected imnation was made, and after undressing the bediately in the rear of the present site. almost frantic child a large green worm was The residence for the jailor's family will be 11th inst, aged 85 years. He was wellfound on the child's right breast, which had a two story frame building and placed on known and highly respected throughout this actually eaten a place two inches square into the foundation of the old jail. A change we section of the State.

and how the poor little thing must have sufchild did not relieve the pain. Parents can your gentlemen: Geo. Hanthorn, Frank Moore, Jose S. Wolfe, Frank Ritchter. -Bildgeton Daily: "Recently while some John Vanghan, John Kempton and

-The first deed recorded in this county years ago and she had since subsisted by Robart and wife to Samuel Sanders : dated Tuckahoe, who take advantage of the low spaded this year about two acres and had it acres of land in Egg Harbor township; roplanted in various truck for summer and corded, May 4, 1837; J. H. Collins, clerk, of Philadelphia, arrived in town on Satur-

months since, on the May's Landing road, ping with his sister, Mrs. Hester Thompson have taken the entire circuit of the State through the newspapers thereof, and are still Lew Scott, went on a fishing and pleasure on their travels. We might as well own up that we didn't believe the story was true at and returned on Wednesday evening. the first.

-The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company have suspended operations on the artesian well at Hammonton. A depth of 100 feet having been reached with no sign of water, the work was ordered to be stopped. The Republican of that place thinks if the boring had been kept up a little longer, auccess would have crowned the result.

-A poor family living in Emmelville, who depends largely on the poultry they raise for a living, were robbed the other night of forty-five young chickens, large enough to said. Miss Lide Thompson read "No Sect eat. The graceless scamp who was guilty of this trick should have a mill stone tied head will drive off the green worms so de round his neck and anchored over night in

forty fathoms of water. -The corner-stone of the new jail should ments of various kinds followed, which made be marble, and many things of interest F. will have an excursion to Atlantic City the evening pass pleasantly and one of real might be deposited in it, as for instance a social enjoyment. The Miss Hanthorns copy of the Scriptures, the list of the Board both exerted themselves to make each and of Freeholders, the names of all the county every one not only feel at home, but have a officers, copies of all the newspapers pubgood time besides, and we think succeeded lished in this county, coins, etc., etc. Get up the celebration.

-We have received a new Gordon lob corner-stone of the new jail be made a press, and are now prepared to do job-print--Dr. Ingersoil has a conundrum, "What grand joilification. Let a meeting be called ling of all kinds, including birl-heads, letterheads, envelopes and blanks of all kinds. want a good orster atew call on Joseph

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

-Miss Annie Estell returned from Absecon on Monday. She was accompanied by the two little daughters of Mr. A. H. Sharp. though one of them, by the way, is not so very little, Miss Sally weighing 104 pounds and only ten years of age. Miss Estell reports having had a delightful visit, notwith- to litre a steamboat, give a Sunday excursion standing the heat.

-Capt. Coleman, of the achooner Wey. appeared in our last week's paper, has aland subscribe for the only live local paper in vessel, for New York, with a cargo of charmay have a general idea that a lady looks

equal to that in the old well, the latter will be-filled up, which will add to the appear-

-Precholder Strickland, in charge of the -Deputy Sheriff Risley's family have

moved into a building owned by Mr. C. E. -The Miss Bings gave a reception on P. Mayhew, temporarily, as the family an-Wednesday evening, which proved to he a ticipate going back to Port Republic until -A letter was received on Thursday

ment, by Miss Rie Whittaker; the instru- The letter by some mistake had been car- and forty-nine links to a stake; thence so mental music by Miss Ella Rape and the plantation melodies by Miss Tie Scott and her brother, Mr. Lew Scott, all combined —The first marriage recorded in Atlantic the middle of the read in front of the house. to render the evening one of the most de- county was : By the Rev. Solomon Smallwood, on the 3d of June, 1837, near May's

Landing, Mr. Reuben Mullica to Mrs. Mary the place cleaned up yet. It is littered ever —The Methodist Mita Society met in Sieelman by deed dated Sept. 21, 1800, and rewith paper, pieces of lumber, etc., etc., and Clark's Hall on Thursday evening. The corded in the Clerk's office in Atlantic county, should have been thoroughly cleaned up on programme was an entertaining one, but the fifth of July. It does look wretched and owing to lack of time and the crowded condition of our columns a full account is

> English Creek, is making a "full" hand at the work on the new jail-saves the county dollar a day.

-The prisoner, Day, in jail on the charge

of committing an assault on a party a

died suddenly on Thursday morning, the

-The Preshyterian cemetery would be greatly improved in appearance if the weeds just completed is a strong one and will las for years.

-Mr. Richard Baxter, who has been at men were surveying in Atlantic County, they Howard Iszard, the whole under command work in Atlantic City, returned on Saturday at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Knehnie in Atlantic City, came across an old woman, named Lec, 78 of Capt. Chas. Coventry, Peck's host was last and has accepted a position as a carpenter on the new jail.

-There is considerable travel to Philadelis between the following parties: David phia over our road by the good people of the 18th day of the Third Month, 1837; 40 rates on the Campen and Atlantic Railroad.

cubs that we started, traveling about two lyn, N. Y., was in town over Sunday, stop--Mr. Al. Endicott and his friend. Mr. excursion to the bay on Tuesday morning

> __ A Mason & Hamlin organ arrived by rail at this place on Saturday last and was taken to English Creek, intended for the church at that place. Conductor Joe Bartlett has'a yery small

> pear tree just loaded with fruit, of course they are of the "Bartlett" variety and Joe is proud of them, It is proposed to have the finest display

fireworks eyer given on the Atlantic coast at Atlantic City on the evening of the 1st of August, A sprig of pennyroyal upon a cabbag

structive to that vegetable. A few drops of the essence will have the same effect. Messrs. Day & Blackburne, No. 521 Chestnut street. Philadelphia, are making the best \$1 fine white shirt to be found, any where. Give them a call, you will be sat

-The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company have leased fifteen passenger cars from the Philadelphia and Reading Railroad Company, which are now in constant rise.

-When you are in Philadelphia and Hayes, southeast corner of Second and Market. feb22 1y

A new engine, built by the Baldwin locomotive works, will make her first trip over the Camden & Atlantic to-lay. papers: "Pa, what is the Executive, any

how?" "The Governor is the Executive. sonny." But, pe, what does he execute? He hangs the Legislature, my son; now go out and play." The Cleveland Herald advises Christians

and then suddenly open religious services

on the crowd of loafers. They must either

listen or jump over-board. No lady objects to seeing a description i her costume in print. On the contrary and like it. Women dress for women a man very nice on some particular occasion, the why and wherefore is beyond him.

the Prench flee there on fully \$1000

Saturday August 20, 1879. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me il

piece of land situate in the township of Wey-mouth, couty of Ariantic and state of New Jersey aforesaid and hounded as follows, viz: Lot No. one, begins at the fourth corner of lot No. two in the division of the Real Estate o Joseph Steelman dec'd duly recorded in the Surrogates office of Atlantic county in Liber A of bounds and divisions, folio 120 &c. and extends thence along the line of said lot, No. two to the back line of the old survey; thence along the said line south 77 degrees, east seven chains and forty-nine links to a stake; thence south six degrees, west thirty-one chains and thirty links to the south line of the old survey; thence along the same to the beginning. No, two begins at the fourth corner of lot No, one in the division aforesaid and extends thence along the line of said lot No, one north seven degrees thirty chains to the back line; thence along the back line south soventy-seven degrees, cast seven chains and seven links to a stake; thence south Vive in the Cierk's office in Atlantic county
V. J., in book 32 of deeds, page 555, &c.
Seized as the property of William Young,
and Samuel Young, deft's, taken in execution
to the suit of Theoplius Weeks, compl't, and
be sold by
M. V. B. MOORE,

o be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Dated, May 30th, 1873, Sherid J. E. P. Abbott, Solicifor, June28 prf88 Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me rected, issued out of the Court of Chance will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, the twentleth day of August, 1879 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, all that at dollar a day.

Rev. J. R. Campbell returned from Lists short vacation on Saturday last, and occupied his pulpit in the Presbyterian church on Sunday morning, preaching at Weymouth during the afternoon,

Mr. Jim Coleman, Jr., caught a logger—head in Dry Run last Saturday, which weighed thirty-five pound. When it is selfounds, an idea may be formed of the size of the one caught by Coleman.

Men employed at work exposed to the sun's rays, should place a few gympsen leaves in their liats, and by avoiding copious draughts of ice water, little risk would be run by the extreme heat.

Miss Sarah E. Ellet, a Salem county

acres of land in Egg Harbor township; recorded, May 2, 1837, J. H. Colling clerk; of Philadelphia, arrived in town on Saturence one hundred feet; thence (5) eastward avenue one hundred feet; thence (6) eastward avenue one hundred and seventy-five feat to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue one hundred and seventy-five feat to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue one hundred and seventy-five feat to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue one hundred and seventy-five feat to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue one hundred and seventy-five feat to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue one hundred and seventy-five feat to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue on bundred and seventy-five feat to the westerly Iffi, and to be sold by Dated June 18, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE, William Moore, Attorney. Sheriff.

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MISS A. M. SCHWANKER,

June 14 1m. Estellville.

Notice.

WHEREAS, my wife, Caroline, did, on the Weymouth works, June 26, 1879. june 28 4t.

Administrator's Notice to Creditor's Margaret W. Atkinson, administratrix lenjamlu Bland deceased, by direction of the margaret w. Atlantic hereby animula list deceased, by direction of the urrogate of the county of Atlantic hereby was notice to the creditors of the said lieupann Bland to bring in their debts demands and aims against the estate of said decedent unroath or affirmation within nine months they will be forever barred of any action berefore against the said administratrix. herefore against the said administratrix.

MARGARET W. AITKINSON,

Dated June 16th, A. D. 1879.

Adm's

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BAIL ROAD,
On and after JUNE 1, 1879,
Trains will leave Vine Street Ferry, Phila Accommodation, 8 a m., 4p m. Hammonton Accommodation, 6:00 pm. For May's Landing, Sa, rr and 4:00 p. m.

Accommodation, 7:19 a.m., 4:00 p.m., SUNDAY, TRAINS: SUNDAY. TRAINS: Leave Philadelphia at 8:00 a m. Leave Atlantic City, at 4 p m. Trains leave May's Landing, 7:05 a.m., and 416 p m, Round trip tickets, good for 10 days, \$1 50.

TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY

Adjourned Shorte Sale. Salaiof the property, select in the property of Abel S. Smith, taken its sectorious at the air of Henry Diston, stands adjourned to IUESDAY, AUGUST 5, 1879, the same hour and place.

Diese July 8, 1970. Land She in.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me racted, issued out of the Court of

ers, will be sold at Public Vendne, on

westward crossing said Court and by ground corner of land conveyed by James H. Collies to Henry VanJaun, and thence southwardly along said land parallel to said Caroline street about two hundred feet to the place of beginning. The said lot being composed of the whole of lots Nos. 25. 20. & 27 and the greater part of lots Nos. 18.19, 20, 21, 22, 23 & 24, as delineated upon a map or plan of the Town lots laid out by the Canden and Atlantic Land Company.

Seized as the property of Joanna Long and others, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Absalom E. Clark, copplaint and, and to be sold by

M. V. B. MOOP, E. Sheriff:

Dated April 18, 1879. may 24 pril \$7 20

James S. Aitkin, Solicitor.

By virtue of her recies, to me discovered the south for the same; of the line and sixty-five links in the line of James Higher land; there are said forty minutes, east six chains and sixty-five links to a weite cak marked for a corner strict measure.

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By virtue of h wr. of fleri facias, to rected, issue out of the Court of Cha will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, the twentieth day of August, 1879, Wednesda, the twentleth day of August, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the court House in May's Landing, all the court House in May's Landing, all the situate in the township of Weymouth, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded as follows: Bechning at a white oak tree for a corner standing in the northeasterly side of the old mad leading from Tuckahoe to Hunter's Mills, which point is also a corner to lands now or late of Carrol Ingersoll's, Enoch Engersoll's and John Bailey, and running thence (1) north seventy-seven degrees, thirty-five minutes: east eight chains to a point in draughts of ice water, little risk would be and shifty since (12) south eighty-seven that and shalf deer ress. The running and shalf deer ress. The running some time in Atlantic City, is passing a sew weeks in the Landing and is boarding with Mrs. Hes.

—Miss Charlotte Walker, a Jaughter of Mrs. Mary Walker, arrived it, the Landing as seed that south wenty five degrees, east twenty five minutes, east eight chains to a point; in the westerly line of a road leading from Tuck about the Landing and is boarding with Mrs. Hes.

—Miss Charlotte Walker, a Jaughter of Mrs. Mary Walker, arrived it, the Landing as seed that south wenty five degrees, east thing then continued in the south wenty five degrees, east the mouth of Bridge creek thence along the line of Sustain Sust containing four hundred acres. Being the same premises conveyed by William McKeage to said Cornelius D. Westervelt, by deed bearing date July 16th, A. D., 1875 and duly recorded.

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David J. Pancost, Solicitor. Executors' and Administrators' Notice of Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Su rogate and reported for settlement to the Or-phan's Court of the county of Atlantic on Tuesday the ninth day of September next: Jesse R.Abbott, adm'r. of John Abbott dee'd., John H. Lake, adm'r. of Charles E. King,

leo'd., Veniah - Chambers, adm'x. of Charlotte Weris, dec'd. Samuel R. Risley, exer, of Elmer English dec'd., Steven G. Hiler, exe'r. of Sarah Stringer, Mary J. Sooy, adm'x. of James B. Sooy, dec'd.,
Peter B. Risley & James L. Risley, adm'rs.
of James Risley, dec'd.,
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Sobina Bates & Henry A. Pates, adm'rs. of Hiram Bates, dec'd.
Joseph Feeher & John C. Steuber, adm'rs. of John Wolf, dec'd.
The above named executors' and administrators' will please band their papers to the Surrogate on or before the nincteenth day of August next.

By order of S. R. DEVINNEY.
Dated July 7th; A. D., 1879. Surrogate.
july12 Administrator's Notice to Creditors. Joseph H. English administrator of Wash ngton Steelman deceased; by direction of he Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, here by gives notice to the creditors of the said shington Steelman to bring in their dehts. emands and claims against the estate of said decedent under oath or affirmation.
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All that certain lot of ground with the Huel, stable and other improvements thereon erected, situate in the village of Absecon in Atlantic county and state of New Jersey. Herinning at a point in the north side of Station avenue at the distance of forty-six in the north side of the street; thence extending westwin along the north side of said Station avenue one hundred and four feet more or less to a point, a corner of Oak Court as laid out the north side of the by Sophia Kaelbe of Calloway made to he by Sophia Kaelbe of Calloway made to he by Sophia Kaelbe of Calloway township, Atlantic county, sinte of New Jersey. All the following described one hair part of all the following described one hair part of and sinte of New Jersey, and tollowing described in the township of Galloway, county of Atlantic described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a stone set for a corner, slanding out the north life set of the road leading from the late Ell Higher's dwelling to Post Republic and runs from thence first north twenty-six degrees and half, west for reconsist and to a pind stump for a corner; thence (2d) north six y-four degrees and a querier, east four chains and librity-eight likes still by Giberson's land to a pind stump for a corner, thence (2d) north six y-four degrees and a querier, east four chains and librity-eight likes still by Giberson's land to a pind stump for a corner, thence (2d) north six y-four degrees and a fault file of the both of the road aforesatit; thence (4th) south twenty-six likes of the road aforesatit; thence (4th) south twenty-six likes of the road aforesatit; thence (4th) south twenty-six likes of the road aforesatit; thence (4th) south six y-four heads of the road aforesatit; thence (4th) south six y-four heads of the road aforesatit; thence (4th) south six y-four heads of the road aforesatit; thence (4th) south six y along the north side of said Station arenus one hundred and four feet more or less to a point, a corner of Oak. Court as laid out about the width of twelve feet; thence challes along the east side of said Oak. Court one hundred feet, to a point; thence challes along the cast side of said Oak. Court one hundred feet, to a point; thence containing six acres and a half, be the same containing six acres and a half, be the same more or less.

Also all that cor aln tract, piece or parcel of westward crossing said Court and by ground formerly owned by Leonard Larkiu and now by the Camden and Arlantic Railroad Company fifty-nine feet six inches more or less to the easterly line of the Camden and Atlantic Rail Road; thence northwesterly by the line of said Rail Road one hundred ninety-eight feet ten inches to a point in the line of David Lee's land; thence eastwardly along said Lee's land and land belonging to Elmer Champion two hundred forty-three feet more or less to a point, a corner of land conveyed by James H. Collins to Henry Vandaun, and thence south

in his line id the place of beginning containing three acres and seven hundredihs of an acre strict measure.

Also all that certain tract, piece or parcet of land situate in the lownship of Gallowsy, aforesaid beginning at the scatheast (orner of the tract of six and a half acres herein first described and runs from thence (1) south twenty-five degrees and a quarter, cast four chains and a half to a red cedar in the line of Amasa Highes's land; thence (2) by the same, south seventy-four degrees, west twenty-five chains and twenty links to a white oak, corner to the land; conveyed by Eli Highes to, Richard Highes &c.; thence (3) by the same north five degrees and a half, west three chains and lifty nine links to a white oak corner to Thomas Risley's land; thence by the same (4) north seventy degrees, east twelve chains and iwenty links to a pine stump corher to the Thomas Risley's line, and the of the flistch lot to Giberson's lone and the said Distch lot to the line of the second tract of land herein above described; these quarters, east in the line of the same (7) south twenty-five degrees and three quarters, east in the line of the same to a sweet gum for a corner; thence (8) north seventy degrees; east two chains still, by the same, to the line of the lin

east thirty-five chains to a point; thence (10) south seventy-one degrees, east fourteen chains to a point; thence (11) north sixty-four degrees forty-five minutes, east four chains and fifty-eight links to a stake by edge of Elder creek; thence (12) down Elder creek; thence (13) down Gravelly creek; thence (13) down Gravelly creek; thence (13) down Gravelly creek; thence (14) second on the twenty-sixth day of July next files.

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Hudson river, was stormed and taken

during the war of the Revolution, by

welve hundred men, under the com

mand of Gen. Wayne, a brave Pennsylvanis soldier. Twelve o'clock was the time for the actual charge to begin. To reach the Point within assaulting distance it was necessary to cross the in-Here there was an unexpected ob-Here there was an unexpected obstacle in the overflow of the tide. and twenty minutes were lost-valuable time just then, but fortunately not fatal onemy, Murfree and his North Carolidians, by previous instructions, took position directly in front of the British works, and opened a rapid and continuous fire, for the purpose of drawing attention to themselves, while the storming parties moved on silently on the right and left. This ruse conributed largely to the night's success. Immediately there is hot work in progress. The hoped-for surprise is out of the question, for the enemy's pickets have given the alarm. In ten minutes every man of the garrison is up, completely dressed, and at his proper station. If the fort is to be taken new only hard fighting can do it. Meanwhile a mighty courage and resolution seem to urge on the American infantry with an irresistable momentum. The valient Wayne, determined to share the perils as well as the glories of the enterprise, leads the right column, spear in hand. Not a man falters. As they approach the two formidable lines of abatis which stretched across the Poirt in front of the main works, the fire from the enemy's musketry becomes "tremendous and incessant." Although on account of the darkness much of its effect is lost, men nevertheless here and there begin to fall in the ranks of the light infantry. Lieut. Colonel Hay, of Pennsylvania, "bravely fighting at the head of his battalion, is wounded in the thigh. Captain Ezra Selden, of Lyme, a handsome young officer, fresh from Yale College at the opening of the war, but now a veteran of four campaigns, and belonging to Colonel Starr's First Connecticut receives a well nigh fatal wound in the side. Though weak from loss of blood he makes his way into the fort. A shot breaks the standard of Meigs' regiment, but Ensign Ichabod Spencer tears the colors off, winds them round his arm, and keeps charging on. Out of twenty of one of the advance parties, seventeen are either killed or wounded. But on, on, the two columns go. The ascent is rocky, even precipitous. It the obstructions, and men continue to tea-set. fall. At the second abatis, Wayne re-

the corners of the work, and compeling their instant surrender. Waking Up a Stranger.

ceives a flesh wound in the head.

Thinking it fatal at the moment, he

born and Archer, to carry him along,

along and climbing over the parapet,

iollow the forlorn hope and the main

column. Lieutenant Knox is the sec-

ond man in. Sergeant Baker, of Vir-

from the same State, is the fourth,

side the left column appears at nearly

the same time. "The fort's our own!"

resounds from every quarter. The

Americans dash in among the aston-

ished British, and ply the bayonet

Recently a gigantic stranger, with fists like foot-halls and muscle for about fourhorse power, entered the gentleman's waiting room at the Union depot, flung down his hat, and falling back on one of the benches, roared out, "I'm half hyena and half tiger, and I hanker for blood! I'm going to alcep, und the man who even moves his foot to wake me will fool with a cyclone?" There were ten or twelve men in there, and they sat very erect and hardly clared to breathe for the next ten minutes. Then one of them got a chance to whisper to a policeman through an open window. When the officer came in the crowd rushed out, believing that he would be eaten up in two minutes. The officer didn't seem to have any fear, however, but his face wore a smile as he walked over to the sleeper, tapped on the shoulder with his baton and

"Come, Captain, get up." The stranger opened one eye, but did not

"Come Major," continued the officer. The man shut that eye and opened the other, but yet did not arise. "Come, Colonel, you will be late for the

train." said the officer. Did anyone call me?" asked the as he sat up and looked around. "Yes, General, I was saying that you had better wake up or some one might

steal your valuables. LYes—an—that is—of course I'll wake go right out with you—of course I'll go!? And no Mary's little lamb could have looked more meek as he pieked up his bag and took a walk out on the wharf.

rip! You are a No. 1 policeman, sir—the presence. And Tom did as the Doctor finest officer I ever met. Let's shake! I'll Robert Burns.

Ayr, Scottland and went into the room re Burns was born. It is a wee cottage of two rooms. There are more now, but when Robbie was born there were but two. It is a low building, covered with thatch. The room where the poet was born is so a little "bed sink" just big enough to hold a bed and no more. In this little niche the poet was born. The old fireplace is there, and the crane, rings and chains on which good dame Burns hung her pots and worm-eaten, slit and sunken, but of much interest because Robbie's little hands have often heen laid upon it. The long, oldfashioned clock still stands against the wall. A little further on is the ould Alloway church is the Burns monument, and a few steps farther is the "Bonny Doon," across which runs the old bridge where Meg, the mare, lost her tail-pulled off by one of the witches as Tam rode abross. I was very much moved by all this. Of course no such man as Tam O'Shanter eyer lived, but Burns has made it so real that one to put on a pair of spurs yourself." whole costante was a shirt, a vest and a compassing season of air is kept purean old bridge immortal, so that men will some in streaming hundreds from all parts in pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his action of particular than the pair of gattern, while the rest of his in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his action of particular than the pair of gattern, while the rest of his action of particular than the pair of gattern, while the rest of his action of pair is pair in pair is against the pair of gattern, while the rest of his action of pair is pair in pair is against the pair is pair in pair in pair is pair in pair in pair is pair in p

YOUTH'S COLUMN: A Party in a Garres -It was the las week in April and everybody W25 planning May parties. Many's blos-som on mosty knolls in the woods lay with wide-open eyes, wondering why nobody came to plaim it. Bu. with the ment and vexation to many happy little hearts, for such a perfect dosenous of rain as there was, and no faintest

"What shall we do? Was there ever anything so provoking?" "I'm sorry for you," her mother an swered. "Of course there can be no loss. As the two column neared the going into the woods, but I have been thinking you might have a few friends here. Tom shall harness the ponies garret all to yourselves and picnic there."

may think that a May party in a garret must be one of the most forlorn things in the world, but that proves that you have never tried it! More hats, satin slippers with high heels and pointed toes; gay-colored dresses, and all sorts of faded splendor of nearly a century ago. Such pretty masquerades as Marion and her friends had held of-

Marion was called by many of her friends "May," so you see in summer or winter there was always a May Day in that house. Tom went off in the double-seated

pony-wagon, and brought back half-adozen of the merriest children that ever frolicked together in sun or shade. First there was Mabel Flowers, who was also nicknamed May, and there was pretty little May Meadows and May Banks; then there was Rose Mason, Violet Farley and Daisey Fletcher. Wasn't it a real floral party? But the funny part of it was, no one thought anything about their names till they were eating their picnic-linner. This was set out on the top of an old seachest covered with a crimson and white table-cloth, and suddenly Marion ex-claimed, "Well, if this isn't the queerest thing that ever was! We've got flowers enough. See, here's May Flowers, a Rose, a Daisy and a Violet, and

 ${\it Pm}$ May ${\it Day!''}$ I would like to tell you everything they did to amuse themselves at that party, but it would make my story too long, and beside, you can easily imagine what a fine time seven little girl might have, if given the freedom of a a garret, with seven dolls, seven pictakes time to open a passage through nic baskets full of goodles, and a china

If you can not, then I advise you try it for yourselves, and I think you will agree with them that "a garret is almost as nice as the woods, and some calls on his own aids, Captains Fish- times a good deal nicer!"

that he may die in the fort. In five Tom's Gold Dollar .- Tom Caldwell head of the right column reaches the as the old descon was riding by the sally-port of the main fort first, and other day. The stone struck the horse, the head man in it is De Fleury. "The wig was knowled off into the mud, and fort's our own!" he shouts and then she deacon himself came very near bestrikes the enemy's colors with his own | ing thrown. Tom didn't exactly mean hands. Right after him, spreading to do it, although he did cast the stone, along and climbing over the parapet, and did join with the rough boys in laughing heartly at the sad plight into which the deacon was put by this reckles aness.

"G od for you, Tom!" said a redginia, wounded four times during the vested and red-nosed horse-jockey, who st wu by the livery stable door, and saw assault, is the third. Sergeant Spencer 'Here's a dollar Tom. It's worth that with two wounds. Wounded twice to see pious pride put into a pickle.' And the jockey reaching out a gold dolalso is Sergeant Dunlap, of Pennsylvania, the fifth man over the works. The lar and offered it to Tom. Tom was rest came swarming in. On the other jolly laugh at the deacon's expense. and then walked on, feeling a little ashamed of himself, and yet covering with terrible energy, driving them inte

he heard a voice on the other side of the proportion of nine-tenths of silver and street calling him. He raised his eyes and saw Doctor Maybin, an old Quaker. standing in his office, and beckoning him to come over.

folly, Thomas?" asked the old man. Tom blushed. His fingers fumbled in his pockets, and the gold dollar blushes burned his cheeks and brow He answered nothing. "Didst thou sell thyself. Thomas?" asked the old Doctor.

Still the condemned boy was speech "Thoughtlessly, thou didst do a fool ish thing. Mischievously, thou didst

laugh with fools at thine own wrong. Cowardly, thou didst shrink from con-fessing thy wrong. Covetously, thou didst accept a bit of gold for a bad deed, and canst thou now rejoice in gold thus ll-gotten?"

Tom's blue eyes, brimful of tears, gazed into the white face of the indignant old man. "I am ashamed of thee!" said the "I am of myself," said Tem, flinging

the gold piece to the payement, and bursting into a flood of tears. "Then pick up that gold; go to the giver; place it again in his hand, and say, 'i blush that I dared to touch it;' then go to Deacon Ulster's and confess thy wrong."

"I will." said Tom, as he picked up the coin and hurriedly left the Doctor's

Had Forgotten Himself.

An incident, a somewhat ludicrous one, too, of the fire at the Hagerstown bright light shining in his face, he discovered that the window frame of his

females, also gazing. While thus, standing he noticed a

"Look here, you fellows, give these

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electric wires. It is at once the bane and antidote, so to speak, in this species that sat on the window-sills outside, pluming themselves and cooing in the ing recently at St. Petersburg with the any moment. special object of increasing the distance to which the light produced by elec-tricity may be thrown. The power of the light was found to be greatly augmented by covering the carbon burner five candles; and even this increased power was again raised to that repreof the uses to which this strange pow- is

> laying before our readers some further notes on this interesting subject, inclulikely to be done in the way of illuminelectricity. Dr. Manouerieg, a French physician has published some novel observations some days in succession large quantities of silver five-franc pieces, suffer from disorders of the respiratory and digestive organs. These have been ascribed to a dark-greenish metallic dust, which is raised by taking the coins from the bags where they are generally kept, weighing them and putting them back. This dust impreg-nates the atmosphere of the room, blackens the skin, and penetrates into the respiratory and digestive tracts, together with the air and saliva. In the years 1872 and 1874, when the money which had been paid by France France through mercantile transactions, the clerks spent an unusually long time in handling the coins, which for some years, and the affection was

article we shall have the pleasure of

to Prussia as a tribute was returned to its third year, and though there is still surprised. He hesitated a moment, but had not been taken out of their bags tend to let it stand ten years, if it will warmed sieve, and send to the table could not resist the prize, and so, pock- for some years, and the affection was do so, and we have no doubt it will eting the dollar, joined in the jockey's more marked than ever. Owing to and keep it for a permanent pasture the peculiar circumstances under which this affection has been observed there can be no doubt as to its being his conviction with the thought of how due partly to the copper (verdigris) many nice things a gold dollar would and partly to the oxidized state of the silver; both metals are used in the coinage of the five-franc pieces, in the one-tenth of copper.

Sterry Hunt has maintained that be cause the gold leads of Nova Scotia conform generally with the beds in which they occur, the auriferous quartz veins are interstratified with the argillaceous rocks of the district. view. He has classified the leads in are true veins from the evidences presented by the irregularity of planes of contact between slate and quartz, the crushed state of the slate on some footwalls, irregularity of mineral contents. the termination of the leads, the effect of contemporary dislocation, and the influence of strings and offshoots on the richness of leads.

During the past year, 1878, Hern Fuchs states that the number of volcanic eruptions over the world reached the unusual high number of twelve that they were at places far apart, and were mostly from little known and inaccessible volcanoes.

. The so called "parallel roads" found in many parts of the world, but which are especially characteristic of Scandinavian coast scenery, are said by Dr. Lehmann to be due exclusively to breaker-action.

Hygiene of House Plants. It is well known that the animal and against each other. The former throws Against the general opinion, he denies Hotel, has been told us by one who was the latter there and who "barely" escaped with his life. He is a traveling man. Being gives out oxygen, which the former embedding the blood and some the blood and suddenly awakened that night by a ploys in purifying the blood and gen- health and do no harm. Millions of certain and absolute cures at hou erating heat. Hence it has been sup- men he says, take no baths, and, at posed that plants in a room help to mest only slightly wash their face and room, on the third floor, was one blaze keep the air in it pure. This, however hands once a week, and yet live to old pint of warm, boiled hominy add a pint of flame and that the apartment was is now found to be a mistake. Among age in the employment of good health. low I can touch the ceiling with my finger of flame and that the apartment was is now ioung to a mission of flame and that the apartment was is now ioung to a mission of flame and that the apartment was in the experiments in proof are some room is not more than 13 feet square, with left, how he knows not, but finally sucmade in the extensive Royal Winter rapidly filling with smoke. He at once the experiments in proof are some Besides, he continues, no one can proce ceeded in reaching the ground by a Garden at Munich, which is filled with jump from a second story window, vegetation, and is completely covered When safely landed he stood watching over with a huge dome of glass. Carethe work of destruction, and near by ful testing shows that there is very The professor does not object to the him were a group of very thinly clad nearly as much carbonic acid here as in the open air, and only slightly more oxygen. Of course a few dozen plants. party of fireman hurrying past with a in an ordinary room can make no apquantity of feminine apparel. He im- preclable difference in the composition mediately, with that gallantry so in of the air. The real good of house witches dance. Across the way from the keeping with a traveling man, hailed plants is in their effect on our feelings. They gently turn our minds from their tues of the bath. He says that the life and wasted from on the sallow saids, common ruts of thought. They be ing of the skip which follows such tries blotches of liver such, which are the their nature. They call up cheerful injuring it. If the protest has incommon in the said of the said of the skip which follows such tries blotches of liver and construction. If a small put injuring it. If the protest has been a fact our warrantees in the said of the said iadies some of those clothes,"

The reply was in an instant:

"All right, stranger, we'll do so; but don't you think it would be a good idea to put on a pair of spurs yourself."

The last remark caused him to investigate himself, when he found that his investigate himself, when he found that his seems to be at the place where these things. The last remark caused him to invest ly as well as morally healthful. It is seritably occurred. It is marvelous that a tigate himself, when he found that his quite true, however, that the all-on-

AGRICULTURE.

TRAINING SADDLE HORSES.-In andle horse in harness, or vice versa, and for use; it will cure a scratch or cut and horsemen all know that to use a trotter prevent any spot. For inflammatory day of May Day came also disappoint of warfare, since our iron-clads are to saddle, is to shorten his gait and get rheumatism, take half an ounce of pulnow fitted with electric lights and re- him in the habit of cantering. As soon verized saltpeter, put in half a pint of ficting apparatus, likely to be of good service in protecting them from night attacks of torpedo boats. The electric lights provided on Admiral Hornby's latter gait. But with the ordinary bug-latter gait and will you have?"

"Got some little red plates mit green tops?"

"Red plates with green tops?" ships are described as appearing as gy horse, or saddle horse if properly as bright as a star of the first magnitrained, it will not make any difference. tude at a distance of thirty miles on a The writer has trained a great many hot coffee strained through muslin. Al-clear night. In this powerful light the horses for saddle and harness purposes, amoke of a steam launch betrays itself both in Europe and America, and knows iron. The prudent housewife who, on guess you was a liar. Vich you call were clearing away the port lifeboat at a distance of two hundred yards, so that the best saddle horses in the world account of hard times, has decided not that its value as a preservative of our are never harnessed until their services to re-paper the sitting-room, will find and go for them, and you shall have the costly war vessels from destruction can to saddle are over. In England, when the old paper very much improved in scarcely be overrated. Electricity, a horse has hunted four or five seasons, appearance by simply rubbing it well maybe I get some letters of you to-morhowever, can equally be adapted for he is sold to some tradesman, and then with a finnel cloth dipped in catmeal. row. You got it?" there."

Marion pressed back the rising tears at these words, for the garret was a most delightful place, especially in a moveyer, the equality be suspiced for it he is good for four or five seasons for the garret was a five the electric description of the muscles of a horse spot; let it dry, then brush the powder office."

Tow.

To remove grease from silk, take a lump of magnetic the of magnetic day of the muscles of a horse spot; let it dry, then brush the powder office. most delignitud place, especially in a the firing of heavy cannon. It is, as undergoing training for either trotting off and the spot will disappear; or, take rainy day, when the drops made such a merry pattering on the roof. It had four large windows, so there were no darksome corners in it, and the children could make just as much folse as it is not only possible to take better drops made such as much folse as it is not only possible to take better the solution of the sike. A moth desiroying tine-day, when the drops made such while disappear; or, take we have on former occasions shown, or running for either trotting on and the spot will disappear; or, take we have on former occasions shown, or running, his muscles will be fully spot with the soft internal part, and it was not developed. The horse of all work spot with the soft internal part, and it was not developed. The horse of all work spot with the soft internal part, and it was not developed. The horse of all work spot with the soft internal part, and it was not developed. The horse of all work spot with the soft internal part, and it was not developed. The horse of all work spot with the soft internal part, and it was not developed. The horse of all work spot with the soft internal part, and it was not developed. The horse of all work spot with the soft internal part, and it was not believe to the she was a fine skeems. I vas ter the ship struck, the cabin filled with the soft internal part, and it was not all of the same was not all of the sile. A moth desiroying tine-day of the sheet is not only possible to take better the ship struck, the cabin filled with the soft internal part, and it was not all of the sheet was they pleased, disturbing no one. You effect of the shots is more terrible, experience he will always work to ture is made as follows: One ounce of de door; " through the concentrated fire of a sim- those gaits; that is to say, when in sad- gum camphor, an ounce of powdered ultaneous discharge of several projections and canter, but never to pace shell of red pepper, are macerated in iles, which will penetrate heavy armor or single foot, when in harness he will eight ounces of strong alcohol for seven when single shots are comparatively learn the two latter too soon. Some days, and then strained. With this und you dell me to go auf a china store; over, the garret at Mrs. Day's was full harmless. As, owing to the smallness people think a saddle horse ought to tincture the furs or clothes are sprinover; the garret at Mrs. Day's was full deposed office; I ogspect off delightful old things stowed away in of port holes and the nearness of guns pace, but this is a mistake, as the canter kied over, and rolled up in sheets. go mid de post office; I ogspect off trunks,—ancient bonnets and cocked to the water, the sighting is better per- is by far the best for horse and rider. This remedy is used in Russia under vant some beats you tole me to go to determine the state of the state o formed by an officer stationed above I speak from experience, as for the last the name of "Chinese tincture for them, he can by electric wires dist twenty years I have been in the saddle moths," and is found to be very effection of you was a nice died-like a British sallor—at my post." charge the guns simultaneously at the six days cut'of seven. In traveling a tive. moment he thinks fit, while being long distance the horse which trots of as Marion and her friends had held of-ten and often, up there under the caves, and judgement from being out of the more case than the pacing horse. A with no one to see them but the doves way of the smoke and bustle below. good trainer can train a horse to the As an illuminator for military purposes, saddle gaits so that these will never conthe electric light will probably ere long prove equally useful. The Russian government has been experiment—legs the horse will change his gait at pounds of Spanish white, powdered

OLD-PASHIONED FLOWERS.-Many of the flowers that were popular forty and fifty years ago are again coming into fashion. For several years hollyhocks with a thin sheet of copper. By this have been ignored, but the double specimeans the Alteneck lamp was made to mens grown in Germany, and intro-increase the power of light from ten duced into this country, are now sold thousand two hundred and ten to six-teen thousand two hundred and fifty-easily raised from seeds as might be insented by the light of twenty thousand Vation they amply repay all the troub-two hundred and seventy-five candles, le they require. It is said that by by a slight alteration in the position of planting the seed early in the season, the carbon and its covering. By this Howers may be obtained the same sealight, objects are clearly visible at son. This may induce hopes not always night at a distance of three thousand to be realized. If started in a hotber yards. From such experiments it the changes are fair, but they mature seems that the improvements in the slowly. The new varieties of asters are system of electric lighting are largely very beautiful, and are easily brought to produce important effects on the to perfection with care. They should arts of war and peace. Such are a few | not be crowded, and mulching in July very advantageous. Some of the er has already been applied; and yet varieties introduced within a few year electricity, like steam, may still be con-sidered in its infancy. In a future

Horses on the ROAD .-- If a horse required to travel a long distance and the journey must be accomplished withding what has been done and what is out stopping to bait, it exhausts the horse less to increase the page up to his ating large cities such as London, by best average gait, than to permit a slow gait, consuming a much longer traveled fast enough to do it in six to then add flavoring. seven hours, the latter will be less exhausted than the former, though even in this latter case the horse would be all the better for a feed in the middle of the journey, the time devoted to such baiting being easily made by the increased energy that would be suppli

ed by the grain. ORCHARD GRASS SEEDS .- A bushel to pasture or hay upon light soil as well the time on the orchard grass. We in-This season we notice that green and the clover, and these promise to add to sugar, one cup warm water, eleven the value of the pasture. Such permanent pastures requires top dressingwith manure in winter to keep them luxurious. By such management an excellent permanent pasture can be made on our lightest soils. Let it be

FERTILIZING IN THE HILL,-A small quantity of active fertilizer applied in the hill at planting will be beneficia A handful of a mixture of 100 pound of fine bone dust, one barrel of wood seemed to burn them more than the hot H. S. Poole does not agree with this ashes and a harrel of poultry manure thrown near but not on the seed and these groups according to their relation well mingled with the soil, will hasten to the containing rocks, collected the young growth. The earlier the young growth. The earlier the results of mining experience, and ar-rived at the conclusion that the leads growth, the more rapidly the crop will mature.

GRASS LANDS .- Rolling the meadows with a heavy roller will level the surface by reducing the hummocks, sinking stones and sticks; or roots, and compact the soil about the roots and so strengthen the grass. A light dressing, 100 lbs. nitrate of soda per acre, for instance, will encourage the growth and add largely to the yield.

and for all diseases, was the cry of the with a fork and bake in a hot oven, and not a few physicians now protest against the intemperate use of the bathtub. Among these is Prof. Hebra, of brush select one consisting of three or Vienna, who thinks that much is said four rows of bristles, with a little space This eminent German is a decided skeptie as to the favorable effects of havegetable world are balanced over bitual bathing upon the healthy skin. that the bath wards off disease, or that a little salt. Fry as any other griddle tonhools and washing in cold water pretects against cakes. catarrh, rhoumstism, and other diseases supposed to arise from catching cold bath as an amusement or as a meaks of water, and flour enough to pour occasional cleansing. But he does of Gresse the griddle with a pleon of fat ject to scoking one's person in a bathtub, and to that repeated rubbing which under the shape of shampooing, brush-ing with a hair-brush or coarse towel. ing with a hair-brush or coarse towel annually expended by ladies for "trilis popularly thought to add to the 'tir- acial' appliances in this we shrunkes

DOMESTIC.

lends its aid in the raising of ships, it also contributes to their destruction homes, says the Country Gentleman, it is meal and olive oil into a paste; use after through the ignition of torpedoes by not a superior or through the ignition of torpedoes by not a payment or vice versa and for use; it will cure a scratch or cut and is intended to show, and sponge with hot coffee strained through muslin. Al-

> MILE PAINTS .- (1) Put six ounces newly slacked lime in a clean pail and pour over it part of two quarts of sweet skimmed milk. Stir it, adding by depounds of Spanish white, powdered on a circuit in a Western State: fine and added slowly. (2) Four quarts On the first Sunday morning of skim milk, one pound of fresh slacked lime, twelve ounces of linseed oil. four ounces of white Burgundy pitch, six one-fourth of the milk; the oil in which the pitch must be previously dissolved to be added a little at a time, then the ferred by reading the catalogues, but when once started, with proper culticient for more than fifty square yards covered with two coats. (3) For a drab paint use cement—the kind employed in building cisterns—instead of lime. Such a paint costs but little-fifty cents' worth will paint a large barn. We put two quarts of cement into a six quart pail; add two quarts of skimmed milk; mix well and it is ready for use. Stir occasionally while applying it. paint one or two boards at a time, be- store, ginning at the top.

CABINET PUDDING. - An excellent pudding for company dinner, quite as good, doubtless, as the far-famed English plum pudding. One cupful each of suet, molasses and sweet milk three cups of flour, one teaspoonful of sods. grease the pudding mould and boil fully three hours. I use a small tin bucket with a close-fitting lid; when time in going over the ground, and on ready to serve if the bucket is inverted an empty stomach. In other words, if the pudding will easily alip out. Sauce two horses are driven fifty or sixty to be eaten with it can be made by mixhas published some novel observations miles, under similar conditions as to ing together half a cup of butter, one on a disease peculiar to bank clerks. the weight they have to draw, and the cup of sugar, and one large tablespooning for bank clerks. The weight they have to draw, and the cup of sugar, and one large tablespooning for large allows after handling for eight to ten hours, while the other is to come to a boll, and simmer awhile;

> SPONGE CARE FRITTERS .- Six or eight square (penny) sponge cakes, one cup stirred in, four eggs whipped light, one tablespoonful cornstarch, wet in cold milk, a quarter pound of currants, washed and dried; pound the cakes fine and pour the cream over them; stir the scre, with clover makes excellent in the cornstarch, cover for half an hour then beat until cold; add the yolks -light and strained, the whipped then the currents thickly much clover among it, the cows seem dredged with flour; beat all hard toto give the clover the go by and eat all gether; drop in spoonfuls into the boiling lard; fry quickly, drain upon a

BLACK GINGERBEEAD. -One cup blespoonful of ginger, a teaspoonful of organ."

cinnamon, a tablespoonful of butter and one egg; mix the molasses, sugar and when I played and you were the monhutter well together with the warm key." water, then the other ingredients, and bake in Saratoga roll pans.

LEARY ROOES.—Coal tar applied ho to a roof will cure it of leaking. Take an old broom, or tie rags on an old broomstick, and use this for spreading the tar over the desired surface. Of course this will effect the water that falls on and runs off the roof, and if you desire to keep such a supply of water, do not use the tar.

MUCILAGE.-If, to a strong solution of gum arabic, measuring eight and one-third fluid ounces, a solution of thirty grains of sulphate of aluminum dissolved in two-thirds of an ounce of water be added, a very strong mucilage

BEATEN EISCUIT .-- One quart of flour. lari the size of a hen's egg, one teaspoonful of salt. Make into a moderate public has been stimulated to the use of stiff dough with sweet milk. Beat the bath. "Water, water everywhere," hand or cut with a biscuit. Stick

TOOTH-BRUSHES .- In buying a tooth concerning the beneficial influence of between, and of moderate hardness. water which is not endorsed by facts. This will allow the bristles to spring in This will allow the bristles to spring in a sale beyond all precedent, having between the teeth, and thus free them from their intrinsic value found their of tartar in places where it is most apt

No Hospital Nakded .- No palatial hospital needed for Hop Bitter's patients

HOMINY GRIDDLE CARES. -To. on of milk or water, and flour enough to make a thin latter; beat up two or three eggs, and stir them into the batter with serves the purpose of a toothpick; but-GRIDDLE CARE. Two coffee cups

aour milk or buttermilk, one teaspoon ful of saleratus dissolved in a little ho

HUMOROUS.

STRICT VEGETARIANISM.—A man wan dered down Calhoun street, and appreaching Irey's grocery store asked of the proprietor: "You got some greens, don't it?"
"Greens? Yes, sir." "You got rooting bakers?"
"Rutabagas? Yes, sir; how many

the china store up town," "Don't got no little red plates "Why, those are radishes."

"Red dishes dot's vat I said. Say "Letters? There are no letters here for you; you must inquire at the post

"Ankwire mid the bost office for lat

"You should have said buns." He "Bums? Dot's vot I said-bums: und den I comes and vant some red dishes. I yant some letters to eat und you say vant some beats you tole me to go to de station house. I tell you vat I do—you man I vant some injins, cowcumpers rat pizen.'

WHAT DAY?-The following story cold of a Methodist minister named On the first Sunday morning, he started from his domicile to the meet-

ing house, half a mile distant. The the two men abandoned the hencoop minister observed several boys playing for a spar, but they were caught by in and about a pond of water, bathing, the undertow and carried out to sea. ounces of Spanish white, to be mixed as follows: The lime to be slacked in making "mud pies," and indulging in making "mud pies," and indulging in Miss Carmichael, who must now have water, exposed to the air, mix in about lessness of youth. He advanced slowly towards

> looking boy, bright as a prairie flower, that she had become insensible, and The boy stepped up to him, and others cellected around.

"Do you know." said the minister. what day this is?" "Oh, yes!" they all shouted. "it is Mr. Day, our new Methodist minister."

pretty hard for one of them. The big- was only found by accident, for she lay ger one grabbed a cart stake and drew t back. I thought sure he was going to knock the other's brains out, and I jumped in between them." The family had listened with rapt attention, and sa the head paused in his

narrative, the young heir whose reeasurable, proudly remarked: "He couldn't knock any brains out of

gasped and resumed his supper. MILLIONS of intelligent women say that Dobbin's Electric Soap, (made by Cragin & Co., Philadelphia,) is in cream, boiling hot, with a pinch of soda every respect, the best soap ever made, nd will do three times the work of

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YOUTHFUL APPRECIATION OF SCIENCE A South Norwalk physician a few days ago was overhauling an electrical machine, and, after putting it in order, turned the crank to test it. His little daughter wanted to help, so he told her to turn and he would hold the handles. The child did her part well, and the current of electricity was so strong that the doctor's hands shook as though he had an attack of the ague. The next of day the little girl asked her father to blue grass are springing up in place of sugar house molasses, one cup of brown let her "play the hand organ again." sugar, one cup warm water, eleven 'Hand organ?' said the doctor, in heaping tablespoonfuls sifted flour, tea- an inquiring tone of voice, 'I didn't spoonful sods; mix with the flour a ta- know that you had ever played a hand

Par was helping Mr. Blank recently to get a safe into his office, and not being

acquainted with the article, inquired "To prevent papers and other articles up," replied Mr. Blank. "An' sure will nothing ivir burn that is put in that thing?"

"No."
"Well, thin, yer honor, ye'd better be afther getting into that same when

What did they out her arms off for? Because the would put her fingers in the sugar bowl," was the reply. Little Jacky secretly resolves to longer liable to such a terrible afflic-

MRS. O'BRALAGHAN-"Shure, an' it's for half an hour. Make out with the hand or cut with a biscuit. Stick comin' out of my mouth? Mrs. Mug-with a fork and bake in a hot oven gins: "No, indeed, Mrs. O'Braiaghan; hydropathists. A reaction has began, yet not sufficiently hot to blister the they comes out so fast nobody couldn't

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urchin replied, "I want to feel the cut-

"A HAIRPIN," says an exchange, is no exense for having one in your vest pocket when your wife don't know where it comes from."

gauge, some on broad gauge, but all on moragage.

The ship Lock Ard, from London to Melbourne, foundered off the Australian coast on June 1st, and out of seventeen passengers and a large crew only two persons ever got ashore, Miss Eveline Carmickael and Midshipman Thomas Pearce. As the morning cleared somewhat, the cliffs were seen close to the ship, and the captain gave orders to have the boats lowered and the passengers placed in them. By this time the seas were breaking clean over the ship, and she was bumping and the grips having been cut and the chocks knocked out, they were just about nooking the tackles on when a heavy sea struck her, and knocked the boat over the side, and all with her. Pearce got ashore by the help partly of the boat, partly of a table. Shortly afbut the tags were in such bad condition

that it took some time to fasten them

Perils of the Sea

on. Four ladies and two men wore them. Miss Eveline and Miss Raby Carmichael ran up the companion ladder, and at the deck the captain said, "If you are saved, let my wife know l He was only married six weeks before und blendy dings, but I guess I go to de drug store and buy a brick und beddels drug store and buy a brick und beddels overboard. Miss Eveline found that she had hold of a hencoop; she was joined by Reginald Jones and Arthur Mitchell. They heard the screams of S. Day, who received an appointment the persons still on board; the ship was sinking fast. The three floated into the entrance of the gorge, and then been a long time in water, caught sight the of Pearce, on shore, and screamed out rowd, and addressing an intelligent- to him. He bravely swam out, found got her safely to land. He then climbed to the top of the cliffs in search of assistance. He struck a path and followed it for several hours until he fell in with a man employed on Glenample station. The two men returned to the shore, got down the cliffs with the help of a rope, and then found to their horror that the young lady had strayed men got into a fight in front of the said a North end man at the away. They did not discovered her supper table, and I tell you it looked till long after dark. Even then she in a comstose state under some bushes. The midship man and the lady were the only survivors.

A Partial Blockade Of the main avenue for escape of refuse from the human system is atterly subversive of regularity among the other organs. Let con-stipation become chronic, and, leaving out the imminent danger of inflammation of the "He couldn't knock any brains out of you, could he father?"

The head of the family gazed long and earnestly at the heir, as if to detect evidences; of a dawning humorist, but as the youth continued with great innocessing the property of the stomach, and other unhappy consequences follow. Hosteter's Stomach are prisoned by the blow which also vitiates the juices of the stomach, and other unhappy consequences follow. Hosteter's Stomach are prisoned by the blow which also vitiates the juices of the stomach, and other unhappy consequences follow. vatishle as well as constipated bowels. It renews herve power appetite, stave the progress of early decay relieves the infirmities, of age, and is a pleas

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