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FINDING FAULT. In speaking of a person's faults, Pray don't forget your own; Bemember those with homes of glass Should seldom throw a stone. If we have nothing else to do Than talk of those who sin, Tis better we commence at home, And from that point begin.

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We have no right to Judge a man Until he's fairly tried, Should we not like his company Werknow the world is wide; Some may have faults, and who has no The old as well as young, Perhaps we may, for all we know Have fifty to their one

I'll tell you of a better plan.
And find it works full well, To try your own defects to cure, Ere other's faults you tell. And though I sometime hope to be No worse than some I know, My own short comings bid me let The faults of others go.

Now let us all, when we begin To elander friend er foe, Think of the harm one word may do To those we little know, Remember, durses, chicken-like, Sometimes to roost come home; Don't speak of other's faults until You have none of your own.

Mr. Spinning's New House.

Mrs. Job Spinning was a round, rosy, compact, hard-working little woman, Job Spinning was a meagre, pale-faced, hard-working little man. Mrs. Job was fretty, but quite good enough for this world. Job was too good for it. By heroic labor, that laid out elsewhere would have made him a general, he earned a salary so small that I won't disgrace these columns by telling it; and Mrs Job who was a financial genius, stretched it, and met the ends over the nings of that abhorred class of infants be jealous of-not to say that you year; and there were three little Spinble disease, or being brought home with the woman he's after, any how." with proligious dash, energy and fric-

running down again, I shall be home very early this afternoon.

This was a formula, and signified Spinning spree; a familiar institution consisting of a trip across the ferry-a finer thing, properly done, than you may imagine—and a lunch of buttered crackers; therefore Mrs. Spinning hurried what she called her "busy cares" out of the way, scrubbed each little Spinning within an inch of its life, and tied her bonnet strings in a flutter, with the hand of the clock at three, for that was Job's hour on early afternoons, and Job had never disappointed Mrs. Job since their wedding day.

There is a first time appointed, however for all that can be said and done, and on this occasion Job did disappoint his wife. He came home late and looking glooming, and found Mrs. Job pathetic. "I should not have cared for my own

disappointment," she said. I am used to that; but the children, poor-". "Disappointment?" repeated Job, absently. "Oh yes!" and subsided again into his gloomy thinking, and that was all the explanation that Mr. wife waiting in bonnet and shawl for ness fell upon him—you could not say two hours by the clock. He was in a frightful humor, and answered Mrs. Job, who had been teasing him lately to insure his life, so like an ogre-or, not to be poetical, like other women's husbands when out of temper, that she dropped the subject aghast, and never dared to renew it. This was not all, On the next night he came home late again-a thing unprecedented in their married annals. On the next night he was later yet! After that he was regu-

lar only in being late. Mrs. Job was a woman of energy, also a woman of some sentiment. When husbands change morally, for the worse she knew that good wives make themselves physicians in the case, and, in home reading at least, always effect a cure.' Mrs. Dr. Job resolved that she would try to touch Mr. Spinning's better nature; and this is how she did it.

Job coming home, late as usual found the cloth laid, the steak on the gridiron, the little Spinnings trying to ly sewing. On Job's entrance she laid aside her work with a gulp, indicative of swallowing much undigested sorrow, looked at her husband with red eyes and nose and a watery smile, and set about the supper as one doubly enfeebled by the pangs of sorrow and hunger, but resolved to bear all meekly without

the old interest, "Was anything the red and pale by turns. then with a second edition of the watery woo, "that we've planned a number let nim pass ager who purposely and ache, heart let nim pass ager who purposely and persons the "ache, heart let nim pass ager who purposely and persons of chronic and persons the "ache," day found the opposite wing smile, "No, nothing," says the little times; and the carpet I was always maliciously retains his progress, the smile, An, nothing, says the little times; and the carpet I was always manciously regards his progress, the various forms of covering Job, and with the shilling packed ld. This woman, sighing, and with the look of covering Job, catching him by the one behind must bide his time. He disease which so baffe the physician's dow with the shilling packed ld. This one who is telling a noble fib. Job rose arm "Whose house is this?"

trampled on or not!" No talk now of on fourteen dollars a week, made her do lessly undertakes to pass him, and treatment. Keep his supper for him, indeed! Coming home on the following Job, who is beaming.

"The deeds are made out clear in in passing must not do it so as to inflict sewing, and the room wearing that your name," said Job. "You will find any injury upon the other.

put-away-for-the-night appearance so them in my coat. They can't take it peculiarly aggravating to hungry and tired folks. "Isn't it late ?" asked Job, glancing at

the clock, with some dismay. "We have had our supper, if that is ly facing him, "hours ago? But there around you, and it will keep me in your what you mean," says Mrs. Job, suddenis bread in the pantry, if you want it;" mind." still with her eyes upon him, and bristling for battle. But Job did not his wife, kneeling beside him with take up the guage, but looked at her tears and sobs. with a tender, sorrowful, pitying gaze, and, sighing, went and found his crust,

and ate it. without a word, When a physician finds a patient getting beyond his skill, he calls in a brother practioner; and Mrs., Dr. Job, thinking the moral symptoms of her patient more and more puzzling, laid the case before Mary Ellen. Mary Ellen, was Mrs. Job's sister, lived in the lower half of the house, and

never had believed in Job Spinning. "There is a woman in the case," pronounced Mary-Ellen portentously. Mrs. Job fired. "Mary Ellen, I don't belive itl. Job Spinning isn't that

khid of a man!" Mary Ellen smiled superior. "Men are men, and not women, Jane and facts are facts; and if Job don't spend his time here, hé does somewhere else. May be Job is all right, and I don't say he ain't; but the first question I always ask about husbands is, what do they do with their time and their

money? and then I judge accordingly. "There's different ways of putting facts," said Mrs, Job much wilted, but still vaguely convinced of the monstrosity of Mary Ellen's conclusions when applied to Job; "and we all know you always were jealous about Job"-that say what you like."

very red, "I must first see something to gar Beets or Mangolds. Chemists rank entirely relieved of its impurities, and

receipt, all in the shortest conceivable wall; and in the silence, broken only either of these to a large degree;

scream—Job, coming in softly, had either cooked or raw to swine. In the fall into these vicious modes of respirascream—Job, coming in some form she family economy they have their place, ion freedom from some form of disease was aware—and starting up, she faced particularly when young and fresh, him, hesitating and flushed.

"What, crying?" asked Job in a troubled way. "No, not crying," returned Mrs. Job. glowing between her recollection and Mary Ellen's spur and a new resolve; "or, if I was, it was for myself, not because of you, Job; for I believe you are right, Job, though it all seems so garding him is said to be true: strange, because it is you; and I love you, Job, and I am going to trust you till you speak out, of yourself, and tel me what it is between us!" crying

about his neck. "Between us! over us!" muttered Job; and then a sudden and awful pale And with the pitying, tender, woeful look that she had seen on his face before. "Poor little woman! poor June!" he said, stroking her hair that was still soft and bright; "poor dear!" and that was all. His manner was very tender, and from that night he softened into many of his old ways; but that was all.

The days went on into months, and one morning Job proposed a Spinning spree. He had not spoken the word before since that day that had changed him in such mysterious fashion. "We will take the steam cars," said

At once the small Spinnings were clamprous, but Mrs. Job was silent. Her heart beat fast to the thought that to-day Job would speak out. She never thought where she was going. only when would Job speak out? 'I he iron horse picked them up at one depot and trudged sturdily off with them to another-a raw little station where Mrs. Job looked about her bewildered. keep their eyes open, and worrying about the room, and Mrs. Job resignedand she noticed that his breath came short and his steps were uneven.

> the front, and oddly enough, the key of should keep in the middle of the road, the doctor commenced the administratup every purchase, the two stationers the front door in Job's pocket, who both would be guilty of negligence, tion of this new remedy for pulmonary were heavy sufferers, and every manentered without ceremony. Mrs. Job but neither could maintain a civil ac disease, and found, to his great surprise woman and child in the town was

that she thought was the matter; and the his neighbor. The morning following then with a second edition of the watery Job, "that we've planned a hundred let him pass and who purposely and ache, neuralgia, rheumatism, and the his neighbor. The morning following,

abruptly and went into the adjoining "It belongs to a bad man," answered

"And you never told me!" moaned "To break your heart twice, dear!" murmured Job.

from you, dear."
"My name—take it from me!" re-

peated Mrs. Job, utterly bewildered.

"I have had pleasure in every nail

"because it will be my work over and

drove and plank I laid," continued Job,

Root Crops.

agree in ranking them much superior collected from all parts of the body, to the early varieties of turnip and into the lungs. Here this blood, dark slowly that the period of convalescence pear to have proved that when equal membrane, so attenuated that the measures of each are fed, Mangolds will oxygen is instantly absorbed through true, it is just here that its value should for years on the same piece of land. sent on its life and health dispensing dealing and slow Swine prefer Mangolds to any root ex- round. Again it is returned to the ing—"and I don't believe it, Mary Ellen try and in England store hogs, weigh- thus ever completing the circle of life. ing from 125 lbs. and upwards have

qualities as 1 to 5. the woman he's after, any how."

Well, I have been swindled and destruction of the woman he's after, any how."

"I call that low," observed Mrs. Job, and Mrs. Job see, fall back on the these three de their clothes, made Job's, maide the first plant the clothes the breath and teem knocked out of them, or failing in these, fall back on Hastily picking up her work-basket and them, or failing in these, fall back on Hastily picking up her work-basket and so them. them, or failing in these, fall back on mastry picking up ner work-basket and bives and sore ears; and Mrs. Job retiring with much dignity. Not for bives and sore ears; and Mrs. Job retiring with much dignity. Not for bives and sore ears; and Mrs. Job retiring with much dignity. Not for before and proventing the constitution in these, fall back on mastry picking up ner work-basket and description in these, fall back on mastry picking up ner work-basket and office, taking to a large degree the place returns to the heartwith a slight increase frauded and disappointed till I'm ready doctored and precepted these three worlds would she have cried before of kiasand preventing the consupation in the measure of its impurity, and little Spinnings, made their clothes, Mary Ellen; but sitting by her own that dry feed sometimes causes. While again makes its round through the body. little Spinnings, made their clothes, mary Enen; but sitting by ner own made her own clothes, made Job's, made her own clothes, made Job's, made their clothes, made the later the later clothes, made the lat receipt, all in the shortest conceivable want, and in the shence, broken only time, running the household machine by the falling of a coal, or the measurby the falling of a coal, or the measurable with profit in place of from a third to ly poisoned. The process of deteriors around. I looked all around for a horse time she seemed depressed. ed ticking of a clock, came back to her with place in place in place. I looked for a bright morning in their wedded lives half the grain usually given. Carrots tion may be slow, but if it goes steadily race, but there was none. I looked for a bright morning in their wedded lives add not only to the richness of the colon, disease of one kind or another, ac-One morning Job said, as he put en when Job had brought nome that very his hat, "My dear, I see that you are clock and set it up on the shelf, telling to the quality of the milk, cording to the peculiarity of diathesis her it would say, as long as it could tick while the flavor of the butter made from in the individual, must surely come. taithful for ever; faithful for ever! and such milk is improved. Carrots fed in Mrs. Job said to herself that the clock moderate quantities to horses give adhad ticked out many an hour that found ditional gloss to their hairy coats, and her fretful, but never one that did not have not only a medicinal value when find him patient; and minutes enough given to such as have been overgrained in which she had been selfish, but never but aid them in digesting grain, as may one where he was not self-denying— be seen in the dung of horses fed on oats the most fruitful causes of depressed with Carrots, and that of those fed on vitality and consequent impaired health,

> the composition of the well-known vegetable soups of the French. A Nice Old Man.

Ohio, and the following incident re-One day a discussion arose as to the extent of his meanness, and in order twelve years has such a combination of to settle a dispute, a committee of three oxygen and nitrogen been obtained as went to the old ruinous dwelling where heartily as she talked and with her arms Brown resided. He met them at the covery of this particular combination door, and the lady member of the com-"Mr. Brown, we have come to see if

you are willing to accept a barrel of ci-

"Good cider?" asked the miser. "Yes." "Will you bring it here?"

"Certainly." "Put it in my cellar?" " Yes." "Tap it, and give me a glass to drink it out of?"

"Assuredly. Anything else?" asked the miser's barefaced meanness. "Yes."

Old Brown looked at her a moment, deep set eyes, and then he slowly muttered:

"What would you give me for the barrel after the cider is gone?" Law of the Road.

lision should occur and it should satisfactorily appear that one had kept the first would be responsible, civilly, for and twenty pounds to one hundred and By this time the town saw and enany damage resulting from his negli- at ninety, which it has remained for joyed the joke, and, notwithstanding house, with a yard at the back and in sault and battery. If both parties Immediately on reading this result, by taking at least ten minutes to seal

one central must blue his time. He diseases which so being the physician's dow with the shifting packed ad. This cannot take the law into his own hands skill, yielded to the compound oxygen was too much. Skill, yielded to the compound oxygen was too much. Skill, yielded to the compound oxygen was too much. Skill, yielded to the compound oxygen was too much.

Oxygen as a Curative Agent. The air we breathe is made up of nitrogen to one of oxygen. In respiration the nitrogen is thrown out of the lungs, and re-vitalizing power have become but the oxygen is absorbed into the known in all parts of the country, and blood, where it forms a chemical union hundreds stand ready to give their blood, where it forms a chemical union with the carbonaceous matter which it

finds there, and the result is the production of carbonic acid gas, which is exhaled with the breath.

ity, has become associated with Dr. Dr. Priestly, the discoverer of oxygen Starkey in the work of introducing this haled with the breath. as a distinct element and the life-giving new agent of cure more widely to the principle of the atmosphere, called it public. 'vital air," as it was known by this In cases of low vitality, and in con-

give a greater increase of milk than it into the blood. Here it immediately most certainly appear, potatoes, by about a third. For some forms a chemical union with the car-reason not fully understood, (perhaps bon which it finds in the blood, thus the depth they penetrate the soil has generating carbonic acid gas; and this something to do with it;) Onions will gas passes as readily through the same do better after Carrots than after any membrane to be exhaled with the breath other crop, the yield being larger, the as the oxygen did in the opposite direcbulb handsomer, while the crop will tion. The blood is thus relieved of its bottom down earlier and better. Un- impurities, and is left of a bright crimlike Turnips or Swedes, with high ma- son color. In this state it is returned

pect the parsnip, and both in this coun-lungs loaded with more impurities, been carried through the winter in fine from any cause we get an insufficient see; and for jealous," cried Mary Ellen, condition, when fed wholly on raw Su- supply of oxygen, the bleed cannot be Carrots, when compared with oats, with will be sent to the arteries in an unheal-

reference to their fat and flesh forming thy condition. On its return to the lungs, charged with a new supply of Not only have roots a value in them carbon, it does not find enough oxygen

ndoor lives and sedentary habits, and to our repressed modes of breathing, sufficient oxygen to purify the blood is not always taken, is a fact well known to physicians. This is found to be one of oats without Carrots. When cooked and unless an occasional larger supply Mrs. Job started and gave a little they are sometimes fed to poultry, and of oxygen is obtained by persons who

Ever since the discovery of oxygen while in Europe they enter largely into and a knowledge of its special use in the animal economy, physicians and chemists have, naturally enough, looked to it as the means by which vitality Old Ebenezer Brown had long the might be restored when lost by disease reputation of being the stinglest manin and for years experiment after experiment has been made in the hope of making it available as a curative agent. But not until within the last ten or to give the right proportion. The disof oxygen and nitrogen, after long and laborious scientific research, has resuited in developing it into a practi-

cable, safe and powerful curative agent. The history of this agent, now so widely known as Compound Oxygen, is briefly this: An American physician who had suffered from an attack of pneumonia which came near proving fatal, found his resovery so slow and imperfect as to make it necessary for him to relinquish his practice and seek the fair speaker, waxing indignant at in disappointment. Not willing to

thought to make available his scientific hearts ache. knowledge, particularly of chemistry. the greed of avarice sparkled in his Like hundreds before him, he seized stimulus of the lungs, promised best side resort on the south coast of Eng. Monaco to another from which there is steadily, day and night, and the stream for research and investigation. Hav- land, recently got at loggerheads. One ing possessed himself of the best Eng- of them, in order to draw his neighsubject, and profiting by the failures as shilling packets of note paper marked often kill themselves, these gamblers: English and American, French, Italian subject, and pronting by the latter as a surring packets of note paper marked often kill themselves, these gampiers: Engine and Russians, Orientals country, visited New Yorks, well as the successes of European at eleverpence. People stared walked and we have the same, or worse trages in their looks, and astonished the natives by the savants, he entered upon his researches. In and purchased. The next morning, dies every year. You noticed the sudmust turn to the right, as the law directs, and each one must give sufficient room for the other to pass. If a column for the other to pass the column for the other to pass. If a column for the other to pass the other to pass the column for the other ration of his own health. In less than marked at 8d. Day by day this little three months, under its use his weight, game went on, one underselling the centre of the road and had not given remarkable as the statement may be other until prices dropped to 6d. 5d. the other sufficient room to pass, the thought, increased from one hundred 2d. 3d, and 2d.

In fact, rousing from his haggard stuper, Job did ask, with something of the old interest and looking about her, grew the old interest stuper, Job did ask, with something of the old interest stocked with enough note paper to last stocked with eno Second. When parties are traveling cure followed as surely as in the special fight went on, each man devoutly wishon the same road and the one behind ailments for which they had come for ing he had stuck to his legitimate on the same rosp and the one beams to treatment. Catarrh, dyspensis, head trade, and had not tried to indersell trade," burst out Mrs. comes up to his fellow, who refuses to treatment. Catarrh, dyspensis, head trade, and had not tried to indersell

"The brute!" she said to herself; salary was raised six hundred and fifty law by an action of damages. Or, if of the new remedy was general; re-other man, hearing but I'll show him whether I am to be dollars; and when she had been pinched one comes up behind another and reck moving obstructions from all parts of words: the system, purifying the blood, and But the 'fool opposite' revitalizing the nervous centres, enough. In a few minutes the penny appearing to his petter receing. The state of the party of in front, he is not only guilty of in front, he is not only guilty of the committing an assentiand battery, but she could not listen to Mrs. Dr. Job, unless that eminent practitioner should took to bad habits, too, and never came in front has no infinited. A person in front has no infinited. A person in front has no infinited. After a few years or unoutrusive old price, one shilling. In a twinkling practice in this new direction, and with down came the poster pearing the object which alike surprised both the period words, and an exactly similar doctor and his patients, the more thorough work of a general administration of the oxygen treatment was given into the hands of Dr. G. R. Starkey, at No. war of extermination was ended.

1119 Girard street, Philadelphia. medical practioner of over twenty years' standing. It is now more gen and oxygen, two distinct elements, than ten years since he became in the proportion of four parts of nitro- identified with this treatment, and in that time its remarkable curative

grateful testimony in its favor. More recently Dr. G. E. Palen, a physician of high character and professional abil-

name for many years. Its chief action valescence, this treatment, it is alleged but few diseases. In discussing their in the body is to purify and revitalize has been found of great value. After nutritious value, chemists differ somethe blood, and the process by which medicine has done its work of breaking what, according as they measure this by this is done is as follows: One half of up some acute disease, and the physithe nitrogen they contain, their per the heart is always engaged in the work cian leaves his patient, as he must to cent. of dry matter or sugar, but they of pumping the blood which has been nature for repair and restoration, he too somewhat superior to the Ruts Bags or and impure from being loaded with a is often prolonged through weary Swede class, particularly when fed to kind of charcoal or carbon, the worn out months, while in too many cases the full grown cattle. Prof. Johnson ranks tissues of the body, comes so near to old vitality is never restored. In this Carrots with Cabbage when fed to oxen, the air inhaled that nothing lies between condition, it is said that compound oxfor nourishment, and experiments ap- the blood and the air but a most filmy ygen is a wonderful rest over of force

> If all that is claimed for this new combination of oxygen and nitrogen be tle. indeed true and we have the most unequivocal testimony to its curative power from many persons of high character and intelligence, who are well known throughout the country—then it looks as if a brighter day, had come for thousands of invalids who have heretofore

A Disappointed Man. a file, and whenever he spoke he waved duced him to say that?" observed the It is also one of the oldest, and perhaps his arms in a furious manner. . This is the hair that breaks the camel's back!" he squeaked as he trotted out before the desk.

"My dear Mr. Fuller, your back not broken," replied the Court. "Well, I have been swindled and

dog fights, but they were not. My talk in that absurd way?" asked the board was as much again as I had fig- city Marshal, feeling uncomfortable. raging lion."

bear." observed the Court. bedroom on the first floor, with a high skunk got clear off excepting a few To keep up this style and state, he bedstead and sea moss mattress, and pounds of hair-' he'd lend me money this morning to pay my way home. Did I find things the officer. as he represented? Where is that high bedstead? Where are those hotel meals? Where is my money to go home on?

"I do not know," solemnly answered his Honor. "When I think of how I have treated I feel as if I could kill some one!" shricked the prisoner. "It's awful sad," remarked the Court, you raised a great row, made a good deal of trouble and ought to be fined."

"Would you deliberately cap the climax of all my troubles by imposing a is perfectly incomprehensible." fine on me?" asked Fuller. His Honor hesitated. "You would-you would-I see you would!" squesked the little man, as his

arms were tossed around. "I guess I would. I guess I'll fine vou about \$5.' Mr. Fuller stepped back a little. He braced his feet. He greased his elbow.

He got his voice voice round his left ear.

Beckless Competition

A couple of stationers living oppo-

d this, because the action placard obscured the window of the "Go to the fool opposite.

His Mother-in.Law's Jaw. in San Antonia, Texas, recently, and spectacles, and after snapping her eyes

asked, in a voice sounding like sharpening a cross-cut saw: "Be you the man that locks people

"Sometimes I find it requisite to appeal to that extreme measure," swered the official. "I know all that, but be you the man "Yes, madame." Well, why didn't you say so when asked you'?"

"I did."

'I say you didn't." the city Marchal. "I want that good-for-nothing skunk has money to lose, and the nulsance is that was married to my darter locked just as great now as it ever was.

What has he done?" What has be done, the vile wretch

Be calm, madame, compose your eelings," argued the Marshal, "He told me-if I just had him alone would make."

"Continue, madame." be'd give three hundred and twenty ask why it flourishes here in the midst dependently of exterior and spots acres of land with a gold mine on it to of civilization and Christianity, I will irrelevant cances, asturated anybody who would amputate my jaw tell you. with a bootjack," said she.

"I got him by the hair and drawed him across the kitchen table with one coast of the Mediterranear sea, at the hand, and had only hit him a time or foot of the Maritime Alps, three or four

that sort of nonsense-"

"What could have induced him to

"But after all it makes me feel good a small town on a remarkable promonout on your stone pavements. I lost my to talk about it. It calls up old recol- tory, inaccessible from the sea-side, but Wife went home sick lections, you know. It brings to mind making a snug harbor which separates yesterday, and last night I felt like a about Matildy's husband. His hair the town from Monte Carlo. On this didn't give wurt a cent. What a time hill a beautiful hotel is built, and beau-Got into a aght and got chozed, I they had nording that inquest. There was some of him hanging on the fence, "And that was another swindle bring- and right smart of him was wrapped palace with splendid gardens around it. ng me in here, continued the man. around the ax-handle. It makes me The officer told me right up and down feel bad about these things, and then diers, and is the equal in position with that I'd have a regular hotel supper, a to think how that miserable little any of the crowned heads of Europe.

and send for me, that's all. I'm a law- ery reason to fear the Monacans would "If you catch him jest lock him up, authorities to catch him for me. You that some fine morning they might brassy whelp. Wanted to ampertate all the fools at Homburgh and Baden,

my jaw, did he?" "I really can't imagine what he meant by that remark?" observed the

The Gamblers at Monaco.

ling noise. I thought something had and more attractive for the fashionable fallen in the room; I struck a light, world. The climate is delightful, the and finding everything in its place, And he's rotting there. Such things through the heart. It made me sad to amount to a thousand dollars a day; Mr. Evarta that the scaffelding waster abandon the hope of restoration he hearts such thank I had heard, and perhaps was the and this will help you to some idea of only one who did hear, the sound of the money that must be lost by the visithat death-shot. The man had come tors. There are five or six large tables, back to Nice from Monaco, ruined by with as many games of various kinds, gambling, and, in madness and despair, at which an indefinite number of peoing himself in a few hurried had made one leap from the hells of ple may play, and these games go on

he murdered himself before he was 18

years of age. "Two years ago a young married couple came here: they had apartments close by me: the wife had the money, and the man could spend only what she let him have: when she found that he was frequenting the tables at Monaco, she refused to give him more: he was already in debt and in his desperation could be, but it was one of many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the many in the round and under a storm-cloud, chatter, by the round and the round an

ing influence upon Nice, as a winter squall a hundred miles, or even further resort. Thousands and tens of thousands come and enjoy the season; the numerous and spacious hotels are numerous and spacious hotels are can exist without water sonly a matter of the season and new ones are every year had had added to the number; but it is said that of merly made this their noise in the win-ter now seek other climes where such temptations are not presented. A standing notice in the daily pape says that no lunableants of Nice are permitted to enter the designs of

the grawth of the city has been check- powers of enduring there are in ed, and hundreds of families that for by habit, and possibly they several weeks.

bers of a club! This enrious provision is very French. There are several A tall, angular woman, in a sun-bon- fashionable clubs in Nice, answering net, with a stride like a man late for a to those in London and New York, and train, came into the Recorder's office here as there it is understood that no gambling is allowed. But it is equally took a seat on the end of a bench near well understood that the members may where the city marshal was at work at gamble at their own sweet wills. And his desk. She removed her bonnet, we have had our own amusement laid it across her knees, removed her lately, reading in the papers the incidents at the clubs in New York, illusa couple of times at the city Marshal, trating beautifully what the world means by a gentleman and a man of honor. "The Heathen Chinee" has his pupils and friends in the highest circles of club life at home and abroad.

to enter the "salles dejeu" of Monaco, where there is no play for money, and where the company that runs the machine makes incredible sums out of the dupeathat are drawn into their saloons. So the fly walks into the spider's parlor and has his life-blood sucked out of him. This rule of exclusion is merely youth, as it were, a rejuvenating of the a pretence; cards of admission can be mental man, which at our line of life. "What do you want, madame?" said a pretence; cards of admission can be obtained by any and everybody who when the burdens of public life bear

bles were set up in public at most of the German and French watering plaments that licensed them. Gambling is not now considered respectable ex- mie and developed life, dues no cept by the members of our fashionanaco is about the last that is left. I believe one is still licensed in an obscure

Monaco is a kingdom, the smallest "What in the world could have in and most contemptible in the world. one of the very oldest, in Europe, It dates from the tenth century. On the hand, and had only hit him a time of fishing and trading villages managed, of nature's world, all that has been conhe was callin' me 'mother dear' and all with infinite and foolish sacrifices, to with infinite and foolish sacrifices, to cealed in her boundless stores of the make themselves into a separate state, served force. That is its natural state. hat sort of nonsense—you felt sorry over which the Grimaldi family have or is in itself, or by proper manip

meanest of kingdoms. It consists of tiful villas are springing up. The Prince of this petty domain has a royal

must have money; the taxes that his "What do you want me to do?" asked subjects had to pay were so heavy as to lead to the revolt and accession of Mentone and Rocca Brun: There was evabiding woman. I've notified the civil follow the lead of their neighbors, and matter in my anxious effort to get will know him by the places. where I pitch the Prince in the sea so invitingly truth, so that I feel prepared in hit him with a skillet, the little, worth- near. In this crisis the famous man and logically prepared to less, spindle-shanked, goggle-eyed, Blanc, who was harvesting the gold of confidence, and believing the obtained a license to set up his tables at Monaco for the accommodation of the silly sheep that would come to Nice, officer of the law, as she went out, "it and Mentone and Monaco, to be fleeced ners agreed, in consideration of their in cases of direct contact, license, to pay the Prince an annual ly and pointedly, and; indeed sum of \$75,000, and also to keep his city From a sound sleep last night I was lighted with gas, streets morder, drain- effect and produce the most sen awakened by a sudden, strangely start age perfect, and to make the place more appreciative King lives in Paris most of the time, went to the front window, opened the and a reign of peace and plenty is enshutter and looked out upon the street. joyed under the general auspices of a All was silence and darkness. But in nest of gamblers who make vast sums the morning (it was now a quarter past of money out of their contract with the must be apparent to you that one) the body of a man was found upon King. I am told that their expendithe sidewalk. He had shot himself tures in city improvements and taxes

flowing, almost without a turn, into "It's nothing strange," said my the bank, or the bag, of the company.

friend who explained the suicide; they Women and men, young and old, boy, he got in the way of gambling, blunts the edge of reason, like the till his fresh youth was blighted, and horse-leech cries, "More! more!" and nover says it has enough.

their thirst? But we have never seen it satisfactorily answered till a few days ago. An old skipper, with whom we ent directions, all in the were conversing on the subject, said Equare foot; in any that he had frequently seen these birds spread between two b at see, far from any land that could come ing like ducks on a hot day at a pond from red to real at a and drinking in the drops of rain as first one white builts ing infidence upon Nice, as a winter they fell. They would smell a rain- the two taking differ

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Opening The Valves. Recently Mr. Evarts, who had been confined to his room several days by severe indisposition, was walking out for a little air and exercise, when he met Alex. H. Stephens, leaning on the arm of an attendant and walking very slowly and painfully along. He was evidently very weak. Mr. Evarts paused and grasped the old

man's hands "My dear Mr. Stephens," he exclaimed, warmly, "permit me to extend the salutations of the day, the exhilirating and warm, refulgent growing sanshine of which, nature's own unmedicated The members of clubs at Nice are free tonic, I have no reasonable doubt must infuse into your own life and vital forces, as indeed I feel that it does into my own shaken and perturbed system, that newness of life, that spontaneous renewal of mental vigor and physical activity, that revivifying of the forces. that glow and warmth of a second all too heavily upon us, and the cares of public service strain both the body and A few years ago these gambling ta- brain, is a grateful relief, a heavenly invigorant, a-"

"Excuse me," faltered Mr. Stephenia? and she breathed hard, glared about, cest Homburgh and Baden-Baden were and gritted her teeth, until the officer the chief cities of play. Public opinion that there is in our varied natures, and the intrinsic differences of material inc. the source of much gain to the govern- pressions and organic diffusions permeating the entire realm of protopia few minutes—what a picture he ble clubs. This establishment at Mo- in the very eternal fitness of things can not, acting either separately or in the closest and most harmonious conjunt Canton in Switzerland. And if you tion with each other, bring about it developed, as one may say, frem nature by art, science and the tireless in pestical gation of man, prompted by that sees less intelligence that from the popular tion of the world has penetrated the a mountain, the air, the primeyal rock itself, that from all the limitless reals

indeed, one which in my leisure ments, when I have thrown of the the higher pleasure of scientific remain tion and philosophical research; bayes subjected to the mindtest detailed dissection, viewing it in court mental light in which is could be placed. various ground-work of hypothesis that any investigation could suggest emple ing, indeed, to the very core of very definite forces to which you the very specific influences; of causes which you have men the organic conditions which have cited, not only contr invariably and infallibly do.

At this critical moment the St ing Architect came along, and in up and ready for the construction de which was to be completed the next Congress, and, heatily the Secretary withdrew, and Miles phens went into a short execution sion and shortly after adjourn

to cope with the best expend

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A. P. & A. H. UNITY LODGE, No 96, meets in the Hall over F. ... Matrix's Biore, on the evening of every first and hard Tassday of each month. 1. 0. of 0. F.

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SATURDAY, AUGUST 3, 1878.

-The Monmouth Jerseyman comes to us qualified as above, and punishes it by fine of in a new dress, with new type and evidently \$25 for every violation, also forever debars twelve families to a house. Very much of a new printer. It is greatly improved in apthe offender from collecting any fees for his pearance, and in the general make up. Bro. Joy is evidently prospering, and of this his to see that the law is enforced. Thus we see York being the same as in the city itself, to

A Jury trial will be held before his Honor Judge Byrnes, at Hammonton, next week. A. H. Sharp for Prits, A. Hugg for Deft.

W. Cook, agent of the N. J. S. R. K in Bridgeton, died at his residence in Mohawk,

connections made from New York to Atlan- disposed to dodge them. Lie City by the Pennsylvania Railroad Company, by which passengers leave New York John J Jesup, Mch 5, 1850. Med. Soc. of N. at 12.55 P. M., and reach Atlantic City, via Camden Junction, at 5.45 P. M.

-The programme for the grand Eighth T. P. Waters, f August celebration at Vineland is out. Gov. McClellan will be there, and addresses tM. Mactarlan, will be made by the Governor; Gen. Sewell, Edward North, Prof. Willson, Gen. Sheridan of Washing. B. S. Balch, ton, and many other notables. The militaby will be out in full force, music of the B.T. Abbott, arst order will be furnished, and a glorious p. A. Behlitz, ime may be expected. This occupration is Geo. F. Johncke, for the benefit of the Inebriate Asylum.

-The New Jersey Southern Railroad Co silvertise Excursion rates to Long Branch from various points on the "Old Reliable," at very low rates. Among others we note the following:

May's Landing to Long Branch a ret. \$3.35

-A number of Sheriff's Sales were advertised to take place at May's Landing on Satanday last. Deputy Sheriff Risley was on hand, and one of the properties, that of Patrick J. Hughes, was sold to Wm. Moore, Esc. Other sales were adjourned for two and four weeks, as will be seen by reference to the advertisement of adjourned sales.

Excursion of Churches. The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company have set apart Thursday August 15th as a special Excursion day for Churches, Sunday Schools, and other select parties, to Atlantic City. The committees can arrange to sell their own tickets at \$1 for adults and 50 cents for children, and make "a sure and handsome profit." Train Boats will leave Vine Street wharf, Philadelphia, at 6:30, and probably also at 7 to 7:30, a. m.; returning in the profession in all parts of the country, at 6 p. m. Special cars may be secured for parties of not more than fifty adults for \$37.50, such car being reserved for the exclusive use of the party, going and returning. Arrangemests can be made with D. M. Zimmerman, Esq., Camden.

The Boston Advertiser says that the decision of Secretary Schurz as to the preemp-L in the case of Tucker against Fergrade, that the lands of the railroad companies were "disposed of" within the meaning of the statute when they were mortgaged for the payment of bonds.

According to the Chicago Railway Age, sumber of railways sold under forecloswe during the first six months of the year is 28. While these 28 companies have been wiped but of existence, to be succeeded by others on a much smaler capital basis, the same fate has been rapidly overtaking a number of others are number of roads placed hands of receivers in the six months memod is 14. The capital invested in the roads against which proceedings in foreclosure have been commenced and these for which receives have been appointed is \$293,- to his advocacy of two very popular propo-186, 180, covering 3,612 miles of rail. This sitions: The expulsion of Chinamen from California, and the division of the great dother per mile, and, of course, is to a large landed properties in that State. He has fictitious. The legal proceedings another strong point that not one demagogue which put these bankrupt concerns Into the ship alson present investors, but the sooner the del hulks are cleared out of the way the his influence extends has procured the nomfield, Coldwater and Lake Michigan; Clevebester for the people at large. The prosperi- ination of proper men by the labor organby of the country is so largely dependent ization, It is the cue of M zailroud business upon a sound basis will be licensed tongue, while he seeks their betternew Exhibition Hall of the Agricultural

Commission is now made of the "fearful begotten, and never can forget, the fearful delightful than those which ascribe to the seitings committed by the Mahommedans wave a prophetic character, with acriptural Carles, against the Bulgarrans, not long illustration in proof of the assertion that it The Turks are now only getting til indicates a long term of unusual prosperity for tat, and have no right to complain.

The Alms House Committee of the Board of Fresholders met at the Alms House on Friday the 20th inst., Mesers. Disbrow, Cor. LT has a variet and attentive table of condery and Maybew present. After taking observations about the house and premises, the tion of Prof. Du Bois-Raymond's address on committeemen were highly gratified with the ment and management of Superintendent James W. Moore, During their session the

following items were considered: The committee appointed to have the barn and grain-house painted, reported, and their duties had been discharged to the satisfaction of all concerned.

A new reaper and mower, authorized by and New Jersey division of the Penncrop was one of the best, in size and quality, which the gentlemen of the committee had seen. Other crops are doing well. The number of paupers is the same as re-

ported at the last meeting-17, all of whom are in good health, and well cared for, The chairman of the committee was authorized to invite the Board of Freeholders to attend the September meeting at the Alms

House. Several bills were presented which were passed and cashed by the collector, as follows:

Pardon Ryon, for paint, S. A. Moore, for painting, L. B. Disbrow, A. Doughty, Pardon Ryon, Store bill. James W. Moore, C. E. P. Mayhew, expenses,

Total, More about the Doctors.

Some of our cotemporaries express surprise at the requisitions of a law of this State which we briffy mentioned recently, to the effect that physicians must file copies of their diplomas, translated into English by themselves, in the office of the clerk of the county in which they propose to practice. A medical friend proposes that, for public information, we go still further into the provisious of this law. The law makes it an offense for any one to prescribe as a physician unless the offender from collecting any fees for his services. Overseers of the poor are required passion in every outlying suburb of New that while some other States tolerate Quacks make every house pay as much rent as pos-

Name. Diploma filed. Graduate of ways in excess of the demand. *Smcy P. Kirkbrifle, Aug. 26, 1859. Med. Col. Phil. J. K. Pitney, July 14, 1860. University N.Y. tWillard Wright. Jan. 30. 1864 Relectic Col. Ph. Denmons P. Ingersoll, Nov. 17, 1835. University of Pa June 2 1867. Jefferson Med Col. May 23, 1878, Jefferson M. Co. Dec. 3, 1870. Rc. Med Col Phil June 27, 1871, Jefferson M. Col Peb. 9, 1871. Nov. 9, 1873.

†Not now practicing in this State. ;Since graduated at University of Pa.

Capital City Commercial College. This inititution at our State Capital, or

July 10, 1876, Relectic M. Col.

alogue, a copy of which is on our table, enjoy a healthy expansion as the result of them to the sojourners of Atlantic City, makes a most gratifying exhibit of its affairs, the prolific season.—Independent, its progress, and the work it has done in giving to young men of New Jersey and other States a thorough business education. The The latter has become a popular pursuit for eter they can make the trip in one hour. ladies, large numbers of whom are engaged with perfect success.

Students can enter at any time, and pursue the course as rapidly as their ability will on the part of another. A fair knowledge of the common English branches is all that is required as qualification for entering. tion of railroad land-grants is not likely to the pupils passports to first-class positions the Supreme Court having already anywhere. Students can procure good board in Trenton for \$4 to \$5 per week. The College is endorsed by a "Board of Reference" headed by Gov. McClellan, several Ex-Governors, all the State officials, members of the United States has received a letter from the cashier of the First National Bank Supreme Court, and many leading Bankers and Merchants in Trenton and other cities. The entire course of tuition will cost \$60. while partial courses in particular studies may be taken in periods of from six down to three months, and at prices ranging from \$50 down to \$12. Address Ryder & Allen.

Trenton, N. J. See advantisoment Philadelphia is to be honored with a visit from Mr. Dennis Kearney, the California agitator and reformer, August 19. Mr. Kearney is not the man he has been painted upon the populace in San Francisco is due in ten thousand is blessed with. He knows hands of new owners are certainly a hard- the extent of his own abilities. He does not seek office for himself, and in so far as P ties for trave) and transporta- talk like a pirate and to act like a man of ures calculated to put the sense. He manages the mob with his un-

Record. There are no end of explanations of the strages committed on the Mahommedans measurable confines and calculable duration in the regions affected by it.

The August Popular Science Month-

"Civilization and Science." The next armany evidences of the good taste, good judg- ticle is a brief but forcible address, by Prof. Huxley, who, on the strength of his own investigations, gives the most emphatic indorsement to Harvey's title as one of the world's discoverers. The third article in this number is the first of two illustrated nupers on the teredo, or ship worm—the creature which makes such havoc of our marine timber. Following this is an inthe committee, had been purchased, and was teresting article by Mr. G. H. Lewes, author doing good service on the farm. About one of "Problems of Life and Mind," on "The hundred and fifty bushels of excellent wheat Dread and Dislike of Science." Under the have been produced this year, and the potato title "Man and his Structural Affinities," education.

valuabe magazine.

The Extent of Philadelphia it is shown that Philadelphia is by far the largest city in this, hemisphere. The comparison with New York is, Philadelphia, 150,000 houses; New York, 84,000 houses, In New York eight hundred thousand people are packed in twenty-five thousand tenement houses, the average for the city being

There is every evidence that Vinelanders July 1875. Med Col. German

names of one hundred and twenty-seven the running time of the fast line between are things of the past." Happy man, and young gentlemen and ladies appear on the Philadelphia and New York. The reduc- happy Bridgeton! With us, musquitos are roll for the last college year, who have retion thus effected, which will not take place things of the present, and we fear of the Inceived instruction in some or all of the va- perhaps before Autumn, will make the time ture, at least until frost. Potato bugs are of rious branches taught, such as the science of between the two cities about one hour and no account, anyhow,—they can't sing. Accounts and Book-Keeping, Commercial fifty minutes. New engines are in course Arithmetic, the Metric System, Commercial of construction for special service on this Law, Business Correspondence, Business line, and in order that they may be driven a few days since had some misfortune with Talks, Business Practice, Orthography, Tel- at the required rate of speed they will be their yacht, down the bay. They left it for egraphy, Penmanship, etc. In the Ladies' provided with seven feet driving wheels, a ramble on the beach, and during their ab-Department several have taken the complete which will make a reach of nearly twenty- sence the elements used it rather roughly, course, while others have taken a partial one two feet for each revolution. When they get filling it with water and sand, and rendering in Penmanship, Arithmetic or Telegraphy. an engine with a driver thirty feet in diam- the sail nufit for use. A vexatious delay for

The London Times, a newspaper that generally measures its words, looks for-ward to improved business in England. The result of the action of the Berlin Congress permit, no one being hindered by tardiness and the better condition of manufacturing always to be found at the Inlet wharf, ready The endorsement of the faculty, with the signal for a like revival in this country. the morning, taking dinner at the Engleside influence which the Institution wields, afford The way has been made smooth for it by a House at Beach Haven, and returning in long season of depression and adversity.

in some of the newspapers. His strong hold circulation in the Southwest will be retir ed by purchase at their bullion value and

Mr. E. R. Cook, of Trenton, is the inventthe conductor, passenger and company can be kept without the possibility of an error. The invention is now in use on the followland and Pittsburg; Ashtabula, Youngs that the fire-extinguishing apparatus of the States. One thing Mr. S. seems to under town and Pittsburg; Erie and Pittsburg; and Pittsburg; Bre and Bre an Denver, South Park and Pacific.

dation is complete and a pile of timber ly-

A large safe arrived on Wednesday the Bulgarians." The world has not of the recent "hot spell." None are more was carried by five men, under direction of Councilman Kreuz, on wooden rails and J. D. Eldridge, a native of Cape May and

LOCAL PRINT Drenching rains Oh! how things do grow. May's Landing is growing, too. That cool wave is holding out well. Pientiful rains all over the United States

Company, Partieulars next week. ville, in bread, butter and milk.

Prof. A. R. Grote: Vice-President of the American Association, discusses our relationship with the apes, illustrating the subject with a variety of new and accurate representations of ape anatomy and physiognomy. "Voluntary Motion," by Prof. Payton Spence, M. D. is a paper of great interest especially to teachers, as it brings out in a very striking way the enormous importance of our inherited aptitudes in the process of

"Curious Systems of Notation," by T. F. Brownell; "A New Photographic Process? (illustrated); "Monera, and the Problem of Life," by Dr. Edmund Moutgomery: "Composite Portraits," by Francis Galton, F. R. 114 71 of Science," VI., by C. S. Peirce; and the Smith. It had seven rattles and a button. third of the series on "Peisons of the In-409 75 telligence," by Charles Richet, make up, with a fine portrait and pleasantly-written entertaining and instructive number of this cars, and received during that time 168 cars. to struggle for a hold upon eather boat.

By a computation in the North American

our State is very rigid in that particular.— sible. In 1870 Philadelphia had more houses We give below the names of all the Physic than New York, Brooklyn and Jersey City cians in Atlantic county who have complied combined; and from the above comparison the precise time not fixed, for hearing of with the law, together with the names of the it would seem that this must still be the the case of Disston & Sons vs Geo. Strouse. Schools from which they graduated, and the case. Philadelphia has more houses than date of filing diplomas. In doing this we do New York and Boston combined; more not mean to say that all the Physicians of than Baltimore, Chicago and Milwaukee Mr. Dwight R. Cook, father of George our county whose names do not appear are united; more than Cincinnati, St. Louis Quacks, for some we know are graduates of and New Orleans together. And although some of our best Schools, and do honor to it will, of course, be said that we have more N. Y., on Saturday morning last, in his 71st their Alma Mater. But we do say that they houses than our population requires, yet have neglected an important matter and ren- the census of 1870 showed that we had then der themselves liable to the fine which more people per house than London, where for a sojourn of two or three weeks to his The Camden and Atlantic Railway Com- may be enforced by any enemy, and also the building movements are organized on old home in central Pennsylvania. He has pany has made arrangements to have close prevent the collection of fees from persons much the same plan as in Philadelphia, the so far recovered from his recent severe illness annual crop of new houses there being al- that travel and rest, will doubtless do him

> Sept. 2, 1867. Yale Med. College. | crop, has in the main returned very satis- | child, which died last spring, and had them factory prices, and the money received has interred in the cemetery here. been much more generally distributed than heretofore, because of a greater number of our citizens having berry crops than former. grape crop, not further injury by the rot, observations were made satisfactorily. Vineland farmers, who are the salt of this part of the earth, could lift up their heads which Messrs. Andrew J. Rider and William with rejolcing, and say, "of a truth the yacht, Tillie Covert, Capt's Bowen & Tom-B. Allen are the enterprising and successful times are growing better." This prosperity linson, two experienced seamen, can be enmanagers, was established in 1865, and has on the part of our farmers will soon be felt gaged at the Inlet at Atlantic City by sail-

Don't Want the Standard Silver Dollar. WASHINGTON, July 29,-The Treasurer of Galyeston saying, as far as that banking is no wish among the people there to have the standard silver dollar put in circulation; they much prefer paper money as being more convenient to handle. Mexican each lollars, which it is believed in Galveston are intrinsically equal in value to the standard dollars, are only worth ninety cents in that market, and pass at that rate in retail transactions, from which it may be inferred how difficult it would be to give any currency to standard coin. It is believed at the seasury here that as soon as the New Or leans Mint gets into active operation the Mexican dollars and the trade dollars in

hailed with satisfaction.—Philadelphia Rec. ment by prudent measures.—Philadelphia, Society. Already the measures of the foundation of the ing on the spot awaits the handling of the

> rollers along the streets from the depot to its destination.—Egg Harbor Journal. supercargo captain of the steamer Millie Trim, died at Venezuela, July 18.

Court drawing near. Rumor has it that another neat cottage to go up, about the centre of town, shortly. More improvements by the Water Powe Petty thieves are operating about Estel

Thanks for a Letter from Cape May. Send us a Peck of such items once a week. See the card of our young and rising Attorney, Chas. T. Abbott, in our "Professional"

Capt. Shomela has launched a new pleasure, boat, without a name. Call it Water Lilly, and charge it to us. selling rapidly.

at Atlantic City. A large rattlesmake was Hilled at English 58 51 S. (illustrated); "Illustrations of the Logic Creek, on Saturday last, by Mr. Samuel

The Camden & Atlantic R R Co, on Satursketch of Mr. T. A. Edison, the body of an depot in Camden, 178 passenger and freight She was doubtless stunned and unable even

> Winslow Lodge, No. 40, L.O. of O. F. will give its fifth Annual Excursion, from Philadelphia and way stations as far as Hammonton, to Atlantic City, over the "Old Reliable," on Friday next, the 9th inst.

A friend up Jersey asks us,-Is digging a cellar a base-ment act? Well, that is according to how base the digger was, and what he meant by it. The whole thing is, in its present shape, a severe 5:41, and arrives at atlantic at 6:10. The rence about a month ago.

Mr. James Glover, of Philadelphia, is visiting his brother Frank, our Deutist. One day last week the two brothers went fishing. about eight miles down the river, and caught over a hundred perch, with a few large rock

Rev. G. S. Sykes left on Monday afternoon much good.

Mr. Wm. H. Hudson, of New York city, will close the season with a better show for son of Capt. Elisha E. Hudson, of this place, contentment, the result of a respectable has spent several days with his parents and amount of money in their purses, than they family during the last and the present week. have for a number of years. The berry He brought with him the remains of his

The eclipse was total-ly obscured by oloude, in this locality. These who ware on ly. A criterion to go by as to our monetary the look-out, however, had a glimpse of the condition is the delinquent tax list which is phenomenon, through light clouds, about much smaller than in former years. If to 5:15 p. m. Out west, where it was total, the supplement all this we should have a fair weather was clear, and general and scientific

The fast sailing and superb built clipper steadily advanced to a rank among the first by our tradesmen and merchants, and per- ing or fishing parties. Knowing the Capof its kind in this country. The annual cat- chance the wallet of "the printer" might tains personally we cheerfully recommend

We congratulate the editor of the Bridge It is stated that the Pennsylvania Rail- lon Daily upon being able to write, one day road Company intend to still further reduce this week, that "Musquitoes and polate huga

A pleasure sailing party from this vicinity repairs, and some uneasiness among themselves and friends were the consequences.

When visiting Atlantic City do not fai to take a trip on the briny deep. Capt, Willetts, with his yacht, J. L. Selfridge, is interests have had the effect of largely reviy- to take parties out to sea as far as they wish ing confidence on the other side of the water, to go. A very enjoyable trip is one from A revival of European trade will be the the Inlet to Beach Haven, starting early in

> the afternoon. Some thievishly disposed individual broke into or broke out of Mr. N. Mattix's Store in this place on Wednesday night. At any rate it was evident to Mr. M's mind, upon opening up for business on Thursday morning, that somebody had been about "between two days," and as he doesn't keep a night clerk the cus-tomer had waited upon himself. The goods were undisturbed, and the only thing missed was a lot of small change. amounting to eight or ten dollars. It is probable that the thief was hid in the back room when the store was closed in the evening.

Almost a Fire!

Baker's Hotel, in this place, had a parrow wants at least a good Chemical Engine.

Rev. George S. Campbell, of Phoenixville: Pa., Pastor of the Presbyterian church of that city, will spend next Sabbath in May's Landcity, will spend next suboath in May's Landing, exchanging pulpits with his brother, Rev. J. R. Campbell, of this place. The tegular communities season of the church here occurs next Subbath, when the visiting clergyman will officiate. He preached at limited mindow, I remain, truly, the preparatory service on Priday evening.

Bod End of a Pleasuring Party. Oe Friday the 20th insta party of some twenty-six persons, mostly ladies and children, from Hawkinsville, near Tuckshoe,

went out for a sail, on board a sloop, on Gib- et is to be nominated on the 3d proximo. son's Creek. While sailing along what is son's Creek. While sailing along what is The Pennagrove camp meeting begun on known as the "Second Reach" of that the 29th inst., and continues for one week. stream, with a lively breeze, a sudden squall struck the vessel and capsized R. The party generally succeeded in reaching and clinging to the sloop and her rigging until rescued by some men with a small boat. One young lady, however, Miss Sarah Jane Drummond, about fifteen years of age, daugh-

Hawkinsville, failed to get hold, sattk, and was drowned. It was impossible to rescue her amid the general struggle for life. As soon as all were safely landed, efforts were made to recover the body of Miss Drummond. They were not successful however, until Saturday morning about nine o'clock, when it was found by a party dragging with a sein. County Physician, D. B. Ingersoll, was notified, and discharged the duties of his office in the sad case. The funeral took place on Brunswick a company of "Flying Artillery." Sunday, at Hawkinsville, and was attended to be uniformed and equipped and attached by a large multitude of friends and acquaint-Porters New Jersey Diamond Dust, for lances. Miss Drummond was a niege of Mr. end has cast a gloom over the community, elbow. where she was widely known and respected. The C. & A. R. R. Co. are erecting a Mrs. Drummond, the mother, was the last handsome news stand in the pot duilding of the party rescued, and narrowly escaped

rescued. Later reports state that Miss Drummond was badly bruised about her right eye, and was probably struck by the small boat of the day and Sunday last dispatched from their sloop as it was tossed about in the capsize.

The Milky Way. By this caption we do not mean to excite any astronomical aspirations or observations. but simply to refer to the new "Milk Train" on the Camden and Atlantic milroad. This is a Sunday afternoon fram for conveying The contract for the building of Mr. L. A. milk to Atlantic City, to keep the people The contract for the building of Mr. L. A. milk to Atlantic City, to keep the people cuting the sale of morigaged property at there from souring before Minday,—or ra- Machanicsville, Monmouth county, was day afternoon, to Mr. George Davis, of this blace. his bid meeting the requisitions more Monday morning. It has been found necessiting the same by a threatning use of firearms. closely than others, of which there were two sary to make this arrangement as the interval between the Saturday and Monday milk trains was too long. The milk frain, with passenger car attached, (and nothing stronger than milk allowers leaves familien every Sunday Meritoon at 4 o'clock, passes this train will stop on signal at all stations for

> A severe thunder storm visited this whole egion on Thursday night about 12 o'clock, Many trees and some houses were damaged by the wind. The burn of Mr. Albrace, on the old Gannther place, near Hammonton, was struck by lightning and tom to atoms, the electric fluid even tearing up pieces of

possengers or milk.

The violators of the fish law, at Atlantic on Friday. No particulars in time for this

LEFTER FROM CAPE MAY.

CAPE MAT, July 31, 1878. Editor of the Record :- Through the inrally than ever before. Many hotels and smaller lusses. cottages have been painted, some enlarged, the streets are watered daily, and great pains are taken to make ever thing comfortable for residents and visitors. No wonder, then, that such numbers flock to this beautiful seaside resort. It has been literally crowded for the past few weeks, and every place where boarding or sleeping could be procured has been occupied, So great was the rush last Saturday that the railroad company had to send down sleeping cars to accommodate. lodgers. The Excursions too, are large and

noticably orderly. One of the great attractions of Cape May is its pure, smooth bathing grounds, the best in fact on the coast, and where thousands are seen every day indulging in the luxurious pleasures of a bath. The beach runs off so gradually and regularly that ropes and tion has a fancy horse and buggy, and the poles are unnecessary. 2 Another source of way those girls do dress!" pleasure to those who wish to

"Les busy care awhile forbear hops and balls given alternately by the two gress Hall. The proprietors are live men, and make things very pleasant for their guests and the people generally. The finest phia Times. entertainment of the season was given last Friday evening by the Stockton, a grand land, was baptized in Parvin's Branch last Maaouerade Ball. It was attended by people Sunday afternoon, Rev. W. W. Meech offiin every variety of costume, and was a success in every particular. The board walk Road for some time. She celebrated her and with seats running the entire length, is Independent. crowded every evening. Many also promenade along the beach, mostly young ladies and gentlemen, who seek this comparative monster was hauled ashore and killed quiet to talk of the "Sweet bye and bye." a boat hook. The fish measured sixteen feet

some days here recuperating his health, and enjoying the bathing, in which he is said to be quite an expert. The Schooner Imogene Diverty, owned principally at Dennisville, went ashore on Poverty Beach, about two miles east of this city, and hundreds go up to see the wreck. It is quite a sight to see the waves dashing of last week. The Government was besten over her, tearing her to pieces a plank at a time. It appears that the main mast broke.

and in falling went through the foresail, tearing it in sireds and encumbering the chains and anchor so that is was impossible to keep her off the bar. The men were all saved. The captain has little hope of getting We are expecting heavy trains and steamboats the last of this week.

WATERFORD.

Editor of the Record:-In looking over escape from burning on Friday night 20th some of our daily and weekly newspapers ult. It seems that the soot in one of the see notices of "The Home School for Boys." flues had been on fire and was slowly hurn- at Waterford Werks, New Jersey, Rev. Jac. ing when the family retired. Some of the G. Shinn, A. M., Principal. Happening to burning soot fell during the early part of the knew Mr. Shinn as a gentleman and a scholnight, setting fire to the fire-board, then the ar, I feel it a duty and a privilege to recomwood-box, both of which were consumed. mend his school to any who have sons to ed-The fire was discovered in time to save other neste. I have find the pleasure of visiting wood-work and prevent further destruction. his school, and, found the boys all happy, wood-work and prevent nutner destruction, and many many states them glary.

The fire department was not called out. It healthy, and hard at study. A new them glary.

On Wednesday Governor McCledlan, a moment's warping. But what are the rest them plenty of exercise in the open air such large and embestioness in the matter of the New Jersey Mutual Insurance Company, and se playing ball, &c. I was much interested in the Gymnasium Hall, but was fearful of the dislocation of some of their necks, until I remembered boys she wenderful creatures, and not offent injured when there is any fun.

The second of the second of their necks, until for the term of 18 months. The collect of the reprieve will be that Noyes will not be taken to the State Prison, but allowed in his main in the River soundy jail until Amount in the River soundy jail until Amount in the River soundy in the reprieve Governor The executive arrangements are under the superintendence of the Manes Purisi, who

A PRIMIT TO BOYS.

JERSEY JOTTINGS.

Vineland will realize \$150,000 from her blackberry crop. In Burlington a county Temperance tick-11,441 quarts of blackberries were shipped from Newfield, from Thursday July 18, to Thursday July 23. The Third District Democratic Congres-

sional Convention will be held at Elizabeth on the 20th of August. A New York cattle dealer was arrested on brummond, about fifteen years of age, daugh Saturday last for giving worthless checks ter of William and Jane Drummond, of for cattle bought of Jerseymen. The eighth annual camp meeting at Pitman Grove will commence on the 6th of August and continue ten days. . An election will be held in Vineland

the 13th of August to decide whether the own shall have a borough government or Lee, the Newark carsman, who went to Henley, England, to contest in the single scull race, which he lost by a mistake, returned from Europe on Sunday. Steps are being taken to organize in New

o the State National Guard. Mr. J. Ayres, while shipping the wheel of Porters New Jersey Diamond Dust, for sinces. Miss Drummond was a niece of Mr. the propeller Jarah J. Flemming, at Salem, cleaning Cutlery, Tins, Stair Rods &c, is William Veal, of May's Landing, Her sad was struck by it, breaking his arm above the Clarence Brooks, aged 14, son of T. R. Brooks, Associate Editor of the Daily Wave, broke his left arm on Thursday, whilst wrestling with a companion at Tuckahoe.

drowning. One lady swam nearly to the Mrs. Smith, wife of Captain George W. abore, clinging to her child, and both were Smith, of Cape May, died at her residence on Washington street, at an early hour Friday morning, after a long and painful illness. Work has commenced on the Vineland Lake, and the next thing you know we shall' be telling you that we have had a sail upon its waters

> Three young men in Salem, swam from the covered bridge to the buoy at the mouth of the creek, a distance of four and a-half ult from St Jago. miles without resting, in two hours and twenty-three minutes. The poles on which to run a telephon from the upper to the lower glass factories of

Whitall, Tatum & Co., have been put up, and the factories will soon be within speaking distance. There seems to be some rivalry to get con trol of the Salem Standard, which is to be sold at Sheriff's sale on Saturday. The only

difficulty about the affair is that its liabili-On Monday news was received of the death of Isaac H. Warrington, aged nineteen, section of the road (Egg Harbor station) at went to Cuba upon the schooner Ida Law-It is proposed to erect a number of spaclous tents at the Elysian Fields. Hoboken, for the occupancy of the poor during the

summer, food to be supplied by contribu-The manufacturers of silk goods at Pateron are running their mills on full time in anticipation of a good fall trade, many of them having received large orders from New York hones

A party of capitalists have arranged with the Lelands for sea frontage for an iron pier machinery. A valuable cow received fatal in front of the Ocean Hotel at Long Branch. It will be similar to the one at Brighton, England. Construction will begin as soon Bath 26th uit for Phila. as the contractor can deliver the materials. Cape May on Saturday, at least so far as the West Jersey Company is concerned in the Philadelphia, regularly way-billed and deivened by the company's wagon.

The chicken cholera has broken out in ome parts of Camden county. One farmer in Stockton township lost his whole brood dustry of the people here, this city is in a of two hundred within a week and another more cleanly and improved condition gene-losing his entire brood. Others have ha

John Shanneffy the lunatic who escaped from the State Asylum at Trenton on Wed nesday afternoon, has been captured and re-Smith, the Flanders wife murderer, has been captured after being at large a period (eleven days, and returned to the Morris Plaina Aavlum. The Board of F. eeholders have awarded

County Asylum to Mr. E. A. Ward for \$13. 247, and the contract for heating the ing to Mr. Orlando Kelley for \$2,338. . The main structure will be 80 by 32 feet, and the rear building 32 by 52 feet .- W. J. Press A Kingston correspondent of the New to the conclusion that they can't afford to pay their minister the salary they agreed to rive him in the midst of the crash of 1879 Yet nearly every young man in the connec

The seat of war will be upon the Jersey strand. With Mr. Hayes at the Cape, Mr. Tilden at Long Branch, and the Potter Comhops and balls given alternately by the two mittee half-way between them, it will be principal Hotels,—the Stockton and Conhighly important to the country that Marizress Hall. The proprietors are two men. Der Richard W. Thompson shall cruise in his Tall spoose, decks cleared for action, up and down the threatened coast.—Philadel-

Miss Wilson, the first girl born in Vineciating. Miss Wilson has been attending Mrs. Meech's Mission School on Magnolia extending along Beach Avenue and the Ocean' fifteenth birthday the day after her baptism. On Saturday morning some men

with a net opposite Five Mile Beach, May, caught an enormous saw fish. Governor McClellan has been spending in length and five and one-half in width. The saw is four and one-half feet long and has forty-nine teeth. The old and somewhat famous suit hetween George Hughes & Co., thread manu-

facturers, of Paterson, and the Federal Government, one of the interesting points in which was the right of the Government to use the books of the firm in evidence against it, passed out of the courts on Wednesda Dr. P. W. Andrews, of Camden, upon going to bathe in the surf at Atla gave his watch and pocket book to his daugh ter, who placed them in her sachel attache to her belt. The surprise of father and daughter may be imagined when it was dis-covered that belt, sachel and contents had been adroitly removed from her person with-

out her knowledge. On Monday night the store of M. Gibson & Son, Swedesboro, was robbed by burglars, who forced an entrance through a back shut-ter. Only a small amount of money was taken. The post office is located in the store, and last February was robbed of \$100 in stamps. The robbery is supposed to have been done by tramps, who have lately appeared in the neighborhood in large num-

the Narrow Gauge Bailroad in South Cam-den was entered by burglars with blackened faces, who overpowered and gagged the watchman and delifierately blew open the safe, taking therefrom about \$1,500, the proceeds of Saturday and Sunday's receipts. The watchman was found in the mor ragged and securely bound, but there

During the year the country and making angular parties of the country and making the country and making the country and the country angular an in our favor.

MASINE BECORDS. Schr. Yellow Pine, Shephard, at Barba does 25th ult. from Para. July 1st lnst

steward Ward Parmalee from fever buried the 2d ult. in Para. CAPE MAY, N. J., July 26.—The schoon er Imogene Diverty, Captain Gandy, from Rondout for Philadelphia, with 230 tons of railroad iron, broke her foremast off Coxe's shoal. She subsequently drifted on Poverty beach, dragging her anchors, and is now going to pieces. The crew were saved. The essel is a total loss.

Schr. J & L Bryan, Lee, at Phila. 26th ult. from Gardiner. Schr. R & S Corson, Corson, cleared Phila. 26th ult. for Providence. Schr. L & A Babcock, Smith, Phila. 26th ult. for Boston. Schr. Rachael Seaman, Seaman, cleared at Phila. 26th ult. for Quincy Point. Schr. E C Knight, Jr. Hunlly, cleared at hila. 26th ult. for Boston. Schr. Sallie E Ludlam, Ludlam rom Bath 23d ult. for Phila. Schr. J W Vanneman, Sharp, Salem 23d ult. for Phila: Schr. A E Safford, Ketchum, 26th nit. from Phila.

Schr. Estelle Day, Tracey, at Boston 26th Schr. Mary Haley, Corson, cleared at Boston 25th ult. for Phila. via Kennebec. Schr. S S Godfrey, Kates, at Danversport Schr. Bella Seaman, Steelman, at Pautucket 25th ult. for Port Johnson. Schr. Bella Bussell, Smith, at Baltimore 26th uit. from St. Mary's Ga.

Schr. Francis Shubert, Cranmer, at Richmond 25th ult. from Albany. Schr. E A Baizley, Townsend, sailed from Havre 18th ult for Phila. Schr. F A Server, Somers, at Trinidad 19th Schr. Curtis Tilton, Shepherd, salled Sagua 18th ult for N of Hatteras.

Brig. C C. Robinson, Coggins, ork 29th ult from Cardena Schr. S B Wheeler, Godfrey, at Phila 29th alt from Providence. Schr. W L Abbott, Ludlam, cleared Phila 20th ult for Gloucester. Trains leave May's Landing, 7.25 a m., and Schr. E C Babcock, Treen, cleared at Phila 29th ult for Alexandria. Schr. M Steelman, Smith, cleared at Phila 29th ult for Boston.

Schr. R L Cottingham, Highes, at Bath 22d ult from Phila. Schr. Kate Rommel, Adams, at Salem 26th ult from Baltimore. Schr Addie B Bacon, Bacon, at Boston 27th alt from Phila. Schr. Adelia Corson, Corson, at Vineyard Haven 27th ult for Phila Schr. A D Scull, Frambes, at Vineyard Have 27th ult for Phila. Schr. Eliza A Scribner, Smith, at Provi

dence 26th ult from Phila. Schr. Artie Garwood, Stevens, sailed from Providence 26th ult for Phila. Schr. M A Hand, Hand, at New York 27th ult from Cardenas. Schr. M J Lawrence, Hendersen, sailed from Charleston 28th ult for Phila. Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, at Port Royal 27th ult from Baltimore. Schr. Jesse W Starr, Burton, sailed from Schr. Mary G Collins, Somers, cleared at

town 27th nit-

Marblehead 26th ult for Phila.

Schr. Katie G Robinson, Champion, sailed from Bath 26th ult for Phila. Schr. Rilley S Derby, Naylor, at Portsnouth 27th ult.for Phila-Schr. Adelle Truedell, Grace, sailed rovidence 28th ult for Phila, Schr. Annie & Millard, Henderson, sailed from Somerset 27th ult for Baltimore. Schr. A E Babcock. Lee, at Phila 30th ult from Kennebec.
Schr. Elizabeth S Lee, Lee, at Phila 30th alt from Gardiner. Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, at Phila 30th alt from Gardiner-

Schr. F L Godfrey, Godfrey, at Phila 30th Schr. E C Rommel, Love, cleared at Phils 30th ult for Weymouth. Schr. S & E Corson, Corson, cleared a Phila Soth ult for Boston Schr. E A Hooper, Hand, at Gardiner 26th alt from Salem. Schi. E Vandusen, Godfrey, at Salem 29th Schr. W G Bartlett, Parsons, at Dutch sland Harbor 28th ult for Phila.

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Eliza A Scribner, Smith, sailed from Providence 30th ult for Phila. Schr. Hannah E Shubert, King, cleared at Baitimre 30th ult for Provider Bark C C Sweeney, White, at New York 31st ult from Cow Bay. Schr. Bella Russell, Smith, sailed from St Many's 22nd ult for New York. Schr. Geo. Taulane, Adams, cleared

Schr. Jennie E Simmons, Young, cleared Phila, 1st inst. for Charleston Schr. W L Abbott, Ludlam, cleared at Phila. 1st inst. for Gloncester. Schr. Emily & Jennie, Champion, at Phila 1st inst. from Kennel Schr. Julia A: Crawford, Hammond.

CENEDAY, WINE The New York courts have decided when a man goes home drunk, his wife has a right to take the money out of his pockets. In the majority of cases the wife's share is very small.

The Firemen's Trust Insurance Com A Portland, Oregor, dispatch, says the condesvous for all the unfriendly Indiana perty of Frederick Kah, and Fredert Kah his wife, taken in execution at the suit of both on the Oregou and Washington Turn tory side, is at the foot of Priest rapids

where they are collecting in great no

Chief Moses says he can

young men, and warns the settlers to A train of one hundred and ninety or smpty coal cars, drawn by the new coal dirt burning locomotive, No. 408, pessed up the Reading Railroad a day or two agor. This ever passed over the road. The locomotive moved along with it with the greatest case, demonstrating the compalsion demonstrating the complete success of the coal stirt as a fuel. Means J. E. Wootte said L. B. Parson were on the train, inspecting the descriptions of the Jacquantive.

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William Heines, of New Orleans, arrived at Cincinnati on Saturday, with his family, on their way cast. Not feeling well, he stopped at a hotel, and on Tuesday was respoved to the hospital, his disease being yel-

It is a little cririous to notice that Gemany has outstripped Ireland in the work of filling up the empty places in this country.

The same that these countries have more than 2,000,000 immigration that Germany is more than 100,000 lectand.

ATLANTIC CIBCUIT COURT. In the matter of Partition, on application of Richard Im Partition.

Notice is Hereby Given-That on-

At the hour of 11 o'clock in the forencon of anid day, at the Hotel of William Veal, at the given by the subscribers, Commissioners appointed in the above stated cause, and an allotment by ballot take places of the several parts or shares of the hereinafter described tracts of Land, to the original tenants in common, their heirs or assigns according to the statute in such cases made and provided,—vis:

No. 1. Being a tract of land and premises situate in the township of Weymouth, in the county of Atlantic, and bounded as follows:
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county of Atlantic, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at a stone in the middle of the public road leading from South River Bridge towards Peter Steelman's and in the line of land belonging to Joseph Townsend, and runs thence along said road list north fourteen degrees, west seventeen chains and seventy-five links to a corner to John Smith's land in said-road; then binding on saidJohn Smith's line south fifty-seven degrees, west thirty-two chains and sixty links to the corner of said John Smith's land in the middle.

South Forty-six and a-half degrees, west ten chains take for a corner standing n-sr a large pine tree; Glerson Danlel, Gibrill Math.

Galdthorp William Gorwood John, Garwood W D.

House, &c.

No. 2 & M Wood Land, and is bounded as follows.—

Fitzgerald Mich.

Frey John,

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Gibrill Math.

Galdthorp William there of the county farm; thence [3] south forty-six and a-half degrees, sext in the stake for a corner standing n-sr a large pine tree; Gibrill Math.

Galdthorp William there of the county farm; thence [4] south forty-nine degrees, sext in the said line eleven chains and seventy-one links to John Smith's line south fifty-seven degrees, west ten chains and seventy-one links to John Garwood W D.

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Smith's line south fifty-seven degrees, west the same more or less. In the line of No. 2 A int Meadow, and is been down and control of Lot No. 2 A and control of Lot No. 2

Branch, and by the side of the road running from May's Landing to Tuckahoe, and lying on Cedar Branch, containing by the metes and bounds of survey in the deed hereinafter particularly metioned, eighty-eight acre sand sixty-two hundredths of an acre, more or less, being the same premises that Samuel Hess and wife conveyed to William Stewart by deed dated August 14, 1832, and recorded in the Gloucester county clerk's office, in book at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at I of deeds, page 451, and afterward sold at the Hammonton House, Town of Hammon-Sheriff's sale to said Daniel E. Estell, April ton, county of Atlantic,—
10, 1841. Samuel L. Smith, Sophia H. Mils,
Daniel W. Smith. Phoebe Mart, Catharine hereinafter particularly E. Butler, and Hester Ann Baker being the children and heiss at law of the said Richard Smith, deceased, are each entitled to an undivided one-sixth part of said land and premises above described, of which the said Richard Smith died seized: and Hannah Smith,

ROBERT BING. WILLIAM LAKE, WILLIAM VBAL. Dated July 19, 1878.

the wife of the said Richard Smith, deceased

ADJOURNED ADMINISTRATOR'S SALE OF

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

At the hour of two o'clock in the afternoon, at the Hotel of William Veal, in May's Landing, Atlantic county, N. J., the following described REAL ESTATE, late the property of Liber 53 of deeds, folio 96, &c. SIMON HANTHORN, deceased.

No. 3, Being an undivided one-half part of

he property known as the Estellville Glass Works, a tract of Land on Absecon Beach. No. 5, Being a lot of Bush Land situate in the Townships of Egg Harbor and Hamilton, containing about one hundred and fifty

No. 6, Being an undivided one-half part of a tract of Bush Land of about 66 acres, situate in Hamilton Township. No. 7, Being a tract of about 30 acres of Bush Land in Hamilton Township, adjoin ing the Weymouth Tract. No. 8, Being a tract of about 13 acres of Bush Land near High Bank Landing, in Yeymouth Township.

Conditions made known on day of sale by NATHAN P. MATTIX Surviving Administrator. For any information concerning the property, or maps of the same, call on the Ad ministrator, or J. E. P. ABBOTT, Esq., Atorney of the Estate, May's Landing. Dated July 20, 1878.

Surveying.

The undersigned will hereafter attend Surveying in any part of Atlantic County, N. J. Notice left with Henry S. Collins, Estellville, James Baker, May's Landing, Edmund Collins, Bakersville or South Seaville, Cape May county, by letter, giving one week previous notice, will be promptly attended to by J. P. COLLINS, Surveyor. References

Dr. JF Learning, Senator and Ex-Surrogate of Cap May County, M J. Thomas Townsend, Surveyor, South Seaville, N J. Dr. E L B Wales, Tuckahoe, N J. John Wallace, John Wallace,
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A. W. IRVING, Elwood, N. J. Special Agent for Atlantic county, N.
March 20, 1878. B. P. C. A.

Ba-Governor Curry died at Portland, One gon, on the 28th ult., after a performed.

SHEBIFFS SALE By virtue of a writ of fief facin to me di-rected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, will be sold at Public Ven-

Thursday the 15th day of August, 1878, at 2 oclock in the afternoon of said day, at the Store of Capt. Daniel Walters, Alisecon,

situate in the township of Weymouth, county and State aforesaid, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a stone, for a corner, standing on the north-east side of Cedar Branch, and low the side of the model of the control of the contr Dated June 10, 1878.

> SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Ven-Wednesday the 28th day of August, 1878,

All that tract or parcel of land and premises hereinaster particularly described, situate, lying, and being in the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:—Beginning at a point on the north-westerly side of Bellevue Avenve two hundred and seventy feet from the northerly corner of said Bellevue Avenue and Railroad Avenue, thence extending [1] north-westerly along the line of Lot occupied by Wm. Rutherford, one hundred feet to a point on Lot occupied by said Rutherford; thence is also entitled to a dower right in said land [2] northeasterly along the line of said Rutherford's Lot forty feet to a point on Fay Street; thence [3] southeasterly along the

line of Fay Street one hundred feet to a point on Bellevue Avenue; thence [4th] south-westerly along the line of Bellevue Avenue forty feet to the place of beginning, being part of a large lot conveyed by Cyrus J. Fay and wife, by deed bearing date March 7th, 1866, and duly recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, New Jersey, in Liber 28 of Deeds, folio 458, &c., and being the same premises conveyed to the said Robert H. Anderson and John C. Anderson, by Walter C. car Horton and Martha M. his wife, by deed bearing date December 14th, 1875, and recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's Office in Seized as the property of Robert H. Anderson, Emma Anderson his wife, N. P. Par-

ker, John C. Anderson, Asa Patton, H. B. Powell, trading, &c., as W. P. Parker & Co., Helen P. Gladwin, Executrix, &c., of Chas. P. Gladwin, Chas. Henderson, John T. Henderson, trading as Chas. Henderson & Son, and Samuel H. Peluson, Defendants, taken in execution at the suit of the Trade Insurance company, complainants, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated June 26, 1878.
BENJ. D. SHREEVE, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By Virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, N. J., will be sold at Public Zendue, on

Wednesday the 28th day of August, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, Town of Hammon ton, county of Atlantic, N. J.,

Beginning at a stone in the middle of the Morse Hill Road and in the line 443 acre tract which James Miller purchased of William Snodgrass, and corner to lands known as the Miller Farm House, [1] south 53 degrees 30 minutes, east 4.27 chains to a corner of lands known as the Planer Farm, of 80 acres; thence [2] south 40 degrees 45 minutes, west 47.48 chains to a stone in the old Absecon Road; thence [3] along the said road north 40 degrees, west 4.22 chains to the line of said 433 acre tract; thence [4]

46 degrees 45 minutes, east 47.54 chains to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres Seized as the property of James Miller Defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Watson, Plaintiff, and to be sold by by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated June 26th, 1878. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Attorney.

EXECUTORS & ADMINISTRATORS Notice of Settlement.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol owing accounts will be audited and stated y the Surrogate, and reported for settlement the Orphans' Court of the County of At lantic on Tuesday the Tenth day of Septem

Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover, Administrators of John Conover, dec'd. Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'x of James Alcorn, dec Martha B. English and John W. Smith, Executors of Daniel E. English, dec'd. Jesse R. Abbott, Adm'r of John Abbott, dec William Lake, Exec'r of Elisha Lee, dec'd. George Andrews, Exec'r of Samuel Y. Jones,

Christopher N. Rape, Adm'r of Mary Jane Davis, dec'd. Israel Lee, Adm'r of Samuel Lee, dec'd. Thomas E. Morris, Exec'r of Sarah S. Wil liams, dec'd. Rhoda Tickell, Adm'x of James D. Tickell, Rudolph C. Englehard, Adm'r &c., of George Muller, déc'd. Joseph Scull, Adm'r of Thomas Somers, dec.

Harriet S. Ireland, Adm'x of Wesley S. Ire-S. R. DENINNEY, Dated July 8th, A D, 1878. Surrogate. N. B. The above named Executors and

ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE To Creditors.

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

ALVINA ENGLISH, Adm'x.

Dated July 6th, A D, 1878. 39-9t. pr/\$3

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

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MARTIN V. B. MOORE Pr-foe\$8
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1 67 2 78 1011 and 4 of 1010 Glou. inf 380 Wey. 8 80 2 78 164 and 1 of 141 Wey. 1 64 2 78 1 of 360 Wey. 2 20 2 78 185 Wry.

1 17 2 78 Near William Foster's land. . 1 04 2 78 Lot back of C M Gill's. 2 20 2 68, 390 Wey. 1'10 2 42 1 of 457 Wey. 2 78 Form. old Tavern, Gravelly Run 4 40 2 78 104 Wey. 2 00 State of New Jersey,—Atlantic County. 88.

State of New Jersey,—Allantic County. 88.

Daniel E. Iszard, of full age, on his oath, according to law saith that he is the Collector of the Township of Hamilton for the years A D eighteen hundred and seventy-six and eighteen hundred and seventy-seven; that the taxes accompanying this affienty-six and eighteen hundred and seventy-seven; that the taxes accompanying this affienty-six and eighteen hundred and seventy-seven; that the taxes accompanying this affienty-six and eighteen hundred and seventy-seven; that the taxes accompanying this affienty-six and eighteen hundred and seventy-seven; that the taxes accompanying this affienty-six and eighteen hundred and seventy-seven; that the taxes accompanying this affience of the Santa Pursuant to "An act to facilitate the collection of Taxes in the Township of Hamliton, County of Atlantic," the Chairman of said Township Committee will, on TUESDAY AUGUST 20th, A. D. 1878, at the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon, at the house of Win. Veal, in May's Landing, sell the lands, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the foregoing named persons in said return, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to pay said taxes and the interest and costs thereon. Twelve per cent. Interest will be added to each of the above taxes from the time they were due until the same are paid.

M. V. B. Moore, Town Clerk. [Pr.fee,\$25:60.] Dated July 6th, A D 1878. 39-6t

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CORN MEAL AND WHEAT BRAN.-If ton of corn meal is worth \$20 for feeding dairy cows or fattening stock, what is the value of a ton of wheat bran for the same purpose? The answer to this question depends very much upon the manner of using the two articles. they are to be fed separately, the bran is not worth much, if any more, than the corn meal. But if they are to be mixed together and fed to milch cows the bran is worth the most by about fifty per cent. of the excess in the bulk of the bran, and bran being more than twice as bulky as the meal, the difference in favor of the bran will be in the neighborhood of \$5 or \$6 per ton. I mean by this that two quarts of corn meal and three quarts of bran, given at one feed, will produce quite as good results as four quarts of clear corn meal; and, as the three quarts of bran will weigh about two-thirds as much as the two quarts of meal, the difference favor of the bran is fully \$5 per ton. I make this difference when fed to milch cows, but if fed to steers for beef I consider the proportions should be different. That is, three quarts of meal to produce the best results. But one of it on alternate days from the morning to the noon or evening feed, by mixing corn or oats, will lay many more eggs pounds per one hundred pounds of the in a given time than if fed entirely on one kind of feed; therefore, bran for In this latter, the articles thus treated that kind of stock is worth fully 20 per are, according to their different degrees cent. more than corn or cornmeal. But of thickness, permitted to remain from if the bran is to be the only feed, then five to thirty minutes, and are then a

THISTLES require radical treatment to remove them, and so do Bolls and Pimples. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture is a radical blood searcher, curing all skin

MARKETING VEGETABLES.—In marketing vegetables remember that much de- consisting of a little drum, over which pends upon the attractiveness of their appearance. Don't heap them in a confused mass, but arrange garden stuff so that its good quality shall be apparent. Oftentimes the best selections carried to. market by themselves will bring more than the whole crop, good, bad and indifferent, indiscriminately thrown together. A box of berries, each berry, of nearly uniform size and appearance, will sell more readily and for a better of great chemical effect, we can photofused look to the berries. The good kind of gas will answer for this purpose marketer studies how to please his cnstomers, and doesn't grudge slittle care much is certain, there are in this re-

MANY farmers seem to think there is something gained by getting trusted for whatever they have to buy. Many farmers, laboring under this delusion, allow their grocery bills to run unsettled for years, also their blacksmith's bills, and always owe for their agricultural machinery and tools. Never did men make greater, mistakes. There is probably no one thing that operates so much to keep farmers behindhand and in straitened circumstances as the habit getting trusted for what they buy. It is a good rule to pay when you buy, and if you cannot do so then, go without antil you can pay. This makes the independent farmer, while the habit of getting trusted makes the farmer the most dependent man in the community -a slave, in fact, to all other classes.

Winter Flowers in France,

The business of raising roses in winter is carried on sometimes by selling them in pots and sometimes as cut flowers. In the former case the potted plants are kept in beds in the garden, and then at the right time they are light white wines to such a degree that placed in hot-bed frames. When the it is impossible to distinguish the buds begin to open the boxes are surrounded with fermenting compost, that s stirred up once a fortnight. Precisely forty days are necessary before the this Welshcorn dye can be put. buds become sufficiently full for market. The trees which furnish the roses

to be cut are planted in rich earth and in green-houses. They are kept close by M. Turpin, its inventor, vegetable of sugar; boil ten minutes, and bottle to the glass and heated with hot water. ivory. Light and ventilation are no less indispensable than heat for both the perfection of their forms and the brilliancy of their colors. These roses are chosen from the most varied kinds. They are Angeles of late which is an immense adthe Rose du Roi, with flowers of a bright vance upon the primitive card tactics red; the Queen of the Isles, of a carna- depicted by Bret Harte, in his shorttion color; Jules Margotin, of a bright card Celestial sharper. For something cherry color; Madam Boll, a brilliant over a month past a heavy poker game pink, and a certain number of tea roses, has been going on in the card-room at-They flourish throughout the entire tached to one of our popular saloons. winter, and the flowers are cut almost An unprecedented run of luck settled daily.

Paris. There is no more graceful orna- card room of the saloon. A number of hundreds of little rose-colored stalks, raveling the mystery and to turning the north side of a track, it will stand with their bunches of little bells of so pure a white and so beautiful a perfume. Still the luck staid with the house, and pure a white and so beautiful a perfume. The principal place for the production of these lilies is near Beaumont-sur-Oise of about \$1,500. Now a proper position. "Steady now, I'm woodpite and bridle his tongue must be made of good stuff."

Still the luck staid with the house, and passes within a hundred yards of it. But if two miles from the track on the some day. A boy who can master a south side, the whole herd is thrown proper position. "Steady now, I'm woodpite and bridle his tongue must be made of good stuff." in the greenhouses of Persau, an estab- lessional gambler is prepared to en, into the wildest commonour. Regardlishment recently founded, but which counter a pretty severe run of bad luck, less of consequences, it will make for can compare with the great nursuries but here was something that put the the track, and if the train is in its way, for the cultivation of ornamental shribs and flowers, of which Holland had a specialty up to the present. The forcing of lilies of the valley is carried on there upon a vast scale. Strange to say Nice the garden of flowers, monopolizes almost as many lilies of the valley as a monopolizes almost as many lilies of the valley as at once began a diligent search of the larger rivers for water. The

SCIENTIFIC.

or screens to protect from the sweep of winter winds may be formed in several culties, which lie in the way of ascerdifferent ways. The simplest of course taining, by setual experiment, what Friction of Steam Engines. The diffi is the single line of trees, for which the the frictional resistance of an engine is; that hardinood which enables him to look about that part of the Monday Norway apruce is the best. The distance are very great, and to this cause, says endure exposure and avoid taking cold? washing still left in the Summer kitchen. norway spruce is the distance are very great, and to this cause, says endure exposure and avoid taking cold report washing still left in the Summer kitchells apart will vary with the intended object. It is desired to form a screen soon, at it is desired to form a screen soon, at it is moderate height, the trees are to be ignorance of the subject. The obstacles of the year and in all kinds of weather. It was and a half feet high when of two kinds—it being in the first place, secondly, he should washing still left in the Summer kitchell. In the first place, he should spend a considerable portion of each day out of saw his wife bracel against the fence, doors. He should do this at all seasons holding to the end of a broken clothester. If two and a half feet high when of two kinds—it being in the first place, secondly, he should wasten with the from the ground. feet. If two and a half feet high when set out, and the work is well done, and the work is well cultivated, they will form a good low acreen in ascertain their duty; and, in the second the dormitory. Thirdly, he should each the dormitory the dormito for sheltering orchards and farm fields foot pounds of work an engine actually than any other for this purpose. It clothes down!" may be in the form of belts three or four gives out in the shape of useful effect, rods wide, and they will possess the ad- while the indicator shows the work ditional advantage of ultimately yield-done in the piston; but from these data slight shock to the skin, which brings new family next door—the woman ing valuable timber. The Norway engine friction cannot be calculated the blood to the surface, while it causes would have come over in one minute." spruce may occupy the first row, Aus- exactly, as such calculations are com- an involuntary deep inspiration of air, 'Woman next door, you big idiot, trian pine the second, then arbor vite plicated by the greater or less efficiency which expands the lungs and increases you! Hasn't she been peeking around and Scotch pine, with one or two rows of the pumps. It is possible that nothing the force of the circulation. This all of chestnut, oak or black walnut. The can be more deceptive than the results can be accomplished in a few minutes, evergreens may be set ten or fifteen obtained from pumping engines, and and should be followed immediately by feet apart; the deciduous trees nearly they are therefore rejected by engineers a little brisk exercise in a cold room or the same, but the distance should vary in deciding questions of engine friction. with the intended purpose. If for ornamental effect give plenty of space, so generally available is the indicator, that the trees may branch out freely, used when the engine is light and when and present round, rich, full heads; if it is loaded; but diagrams taken thus do for shelter and timber more especially, not account for the extra friction due plant nearer, that the trees may run up to the performance of work, no investistraight, and furnish clear, even, upgation of the qualities of an engine bility to the changes of temperature right stems. as well as the indicator is used.

Effect of Salt on Metals.-The forging and tempering of iron or steel is found to be rendered much more effective, according to recent experiments in Prussia, by dipping the metal in fused salt—the process being slso well adapted for annealing steel, without the oxidation of the surface, if the metal be is peculiarly susceptible to galvanic depositions, so as to be easily coated with copper, zinc, tin, nickel, silver, etc. for iron in the spongy or powdered state, too, as obtained from the reduction of the ores, such a sult bath is specially adapted, as it augments the combination of the particles, by rendering their surfaces free from impurities. To prepare the bath for an application like the above, the salt is fused in a pudding furnace, and the iron sponge, with the addition of a flux, added in small quantities so as not to vitrify the salt; the iron is left in the furnace till sholud be mixed with two quarts of bran the flux has combined with all the impurities and formed a slag, wherenpon the most valuable uses to which coarse the metal is taken out and forged towheat bran can be put, is to feed it to gether. While in the furnace, the iron stove, the fire closely covered as benzine laying hens about once a day, changing is to be constantly covered with salt, so is highly inflammable; stir together till as to prevent oxidation. For the well mixed. These are the proportions, hardening of iron the salt is fused and the quantity must depend upon the it with warm water or with milk. It the object immersed, a small quantity has been found that hens fed about once of ferrocyanide of potassa being added a day on wet bran, and once a day on from time to time-say one or two

the corn meal would be the more valu-able.

plunged in water containing to one of the Lovre has on it this preparation, hundred parts, one part of hydrochloric and all who have seen it will recall its acid, five of wine vinegar and one of smooth and clean appearance.

Paris has constructed an apparatus, is stretched a very elastic skin. A stream of gas let through this drum will burn as usual; but as soon as a tune (by singing) strikes the skin stretched over the drum, the gas light commences to shake in a wonderful manner; and if we look at it in a rotating mirror, we observe peculiar figures, which change according to the different notes; and by using a burning gas producing a light is still an undecided question, but this in sorting or washing, in order that his spect great problems yet to be solved; wares shall show the best they are capable of.

spect great problems yet to be solved; we may succeed, perhaps, in photographing speeches instead of stenographing them as usual.

> It is claimed that the steam hammer lately erected at Woolwich, England, is the largest piece of mechanism of its kind in all Europe. The weight of the falling portion is nearly forty tons, and its force of impact is greatly augmented by the use of steam to drive it down from the top, the augmentation being estimated to equal the force represented by allewing the hammer to fall, of its own weight, from a height of eighty feet. It has been allowed a striking fall of fifteen feet three inches. The hammer is 45 feet high, and covers, with its supports, a base of about 120 square feet. Its weight is about 500 tons above the ground, and the iron used in the foundation below weighs 605

A Peruvian chemist, Dr. Arosemano exhibits an invention at the Paris Exposition which may become a very important one for commerce. He had succeeded in obtaining a magnificent dye for the violet or maroon Welshcorn of Peru, and this dye is said to impart the color, odor and taste of claret to all colored wine from real claret without being in the least injurious to the health of the consumer. Besides this a number of other uses are mentioned to which

Caoutchouc hardened with magnesia is

Gambling Extraordinary.

A little game has been played in Los upon the banners of the experts, who The lily of the valley in full flower is were running the game in the interest a German importation, which for the of the saloon management, or, at least. last ten years has been acclimated at in the interest of those controlled the ment for a parlor than this cluster of the most experienced card sharps in strange as those of the Heathen Chinee. satin-like leaves, from which emerge Los Angeles settled themselves to unwith their bunches of little bells of so tide of fickle fortune the other way. stupidly gazing, though the locomotive

modest apartment,

DOMESTIC.

Taxue Corn.—How shall a person who is sensitive to cold, who takes cold whenever a door is opened or a window raised how shall such a person acquire consists simply in dashing water against the body with the hand. This causes a he innocently inquired. "There's that slight shock to the skin, which brings the blood to the surface, while it causes a would have come over in one minute." an involuntary deep inspiration of sir, "Woman next door, you big idiot, which expands the lungs and increases you! Hasn't she been peeking around with the same same put down on your paper every single thing that you see throughout the country, but one example will give some idea of what they are shall be about them all."

"Woman next door, you big idiot, which expands the lungs and increases you! Hasn't she been peeking around which expands the lungs and increases you! Hasn't she been peeking around the country in the country, but one example thing that you see throughout the country, but one example will give some idea of what they are like.

"Woman next door, you big idiot, with wide open eyes," there's that paper every single thing that you see throughout the country, but one example will give some idea of what they are like.

"Wo of the leading young men of the day's in the open air. Of course a person unaccustomed to this should not commence in cold weather, but, beginning in the summer, he will find, as the winter approaches, that his ability to endure the bath will increase with the falling of the thermometer, and that his suscenti-

BLAKBERRY WINE,-Here are two re cipes for making blackberry wine, the season for which is now so rapidly approaching. Measure your berries and bruise them; to every gallon adding one quart boiling water. Let the mix ture stand twenty-four hours, stirring occasionally; ther strain off the liquo into a cask, to every gallon adding two pounds of sugart cork tight and let it stand to the following October, and you rusted, it is to remain some time in the stand to the following October, and you bath, and borax can with good effect be will have wine ready for use, without mixed with the salt. It is found that further straining or boiling. Dr. metal subjected to such an impression Henkle's way: Take 100 quarts of blackberries, crush them and press out the juice. Then dissolve 110 pounds white sugar in 20 gallons cold water. Measure the syrup; add the juice, and as much more water as will be required to make 40 gallons in all. If you want to make a smaller quantity, preserve the above proportions. After putting it in the cask (one that has recently had whiskey in is preferred), set in the cellar or other cool place with the bung open to the air until Christmas. Then stop tightly or bottle it.

Polish for Floors.—One pound of eeswax, one quart of benzine-the beeswax melted soft, to which add the benzine; put them over a range or space to be covered. Apply to the floor, first making it clean, and rub in thoroughly. It shows the grain of the wood, and makes a permanent polish,

blacking comes to us highly recomrel, in a letter to the Photographer, mended: Dissolve one ounce of borax room and let him sit at the table with Uncle Dick, I've seen and thought Philadelphia, Pa., says that Konig, at in water and in this dissolve gum the old folks. Tastes differ in matters about everything in the world most. I shellac, until it is the consistency of thin paste; add lampblack to color. This makes a cheap and excellent blacking for boots, giving them the polish of new leather. The shellac makes the boots or shoes almost entirely waterproof. Camphor dissolved in alcohol, added to the blacking, makes the leather more pliable and keeps it from cracking. This is sold at fifty cents for a small bottle. By making it yourself one dollar will buy materials for a gallon.

THE "PICTORIAL HISTORY OF THE WORLD," published by the National Publishing Co., of Philadelphia, St. Louis, Chicago and Dayton, embraces full and authentic accounts of every nation of ancient and modern times, including a complete History of the late War between Russia and Turkey, and is compact, easy of reference, and strictly accurate. It contains 1260 large, double-column pages, closely printed, and is embellished with over 650 fine engravings of historical scenes, portraits and views of the principal cities of the world, and which are genuine works of art. There is not a dry page in the book, but it is as fascinating as a romance, and we heartly recommend it

RASPBERRY VINEGAR.—The following makes a delicious summer drink by stiring two or three tablespoonfuls of it into a tumbler of iced water. Fill a stone jar with ripe berries and cover with pure, strong cider vinegar; let stand five days and then strain through a sieve, pressing out all the juice. Allow one and a half pounds of white sugar to each pint of this juice and boil until the sugar is dissolved, removing any scum which may arise. Take from the fire, bottle and seal.

RIPE TOMATO PRESERVES. - Seven pounds sound yellow tomatoes and six pounds of sugar, the juice of three large emons. Peel the tomatoes and let al stand together over night; drain off the road to wealth. An Illinois farmer syrub and boil it, skimming well; then put in the tomatoes and boil gently for twenty minutes; take out the tomatoes with a skimmer and spread on dishes to cool. Boil down the syrup until it thickens; put the preserves in jars and ill up with hot syrup.

RASPBERRY SHRUB .- Place red raspberries in an earthen dish; coyer with good cider vinegar-not too strongand let it stand twelve hours; strain a new article of industry, and is called and to each pint of juice add one pound

Suffering will exhibit its presence by the cries of the baby, and should be removed by the prompt use of that highly recommended remedy, Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. It is free from Opium.

A HARD cement is formed of Iron borings and salt water and a small quantity of sal ammoniac with fresh

LEMON TEA.-Add a few slices of lemon and a little of the juice to tea.

Foolish Fellows. The ways of the buffalo as described by travelers in the far west are as If a herd of these animals gets on, the agasity of the oldest of them at odds, leach individual buffalo will go at it almost as many lilies of the valley as Paris. It is true that they come from the South in pots, but they return there again, after a long voyage, in the form of bouquets encased in violets.

REF IT IT FOR THE WHOLE ALLEGE AND THE WHOLE ALLEGE AND THE WHOLE ASSOCIATION COLOR AND ALLEGE AND ALLEGE

HUMOROUS.

SHE KNEW HER Business. When Colling went home to dinner Monday. he found the house tenantless, the cook stove cold, and there was a lonesom

"But why didn't you call some one?

and peeking around for two weeks to see my wash, and d'ye think I'd give her a chance to come over here and see for herself whether the sleeves of my nightgown are pieced down with un-bleached cotton? You don't know anything, sir, and you make tracks for a piece of rope, sir!" "Well, I swain," growled Collins, as

IMPECUNIOUS man, addressing a communistic meeting: "As I have said before, gentlemen, I am with you, heart and soul. The property of the country should be equal divided. The rich must be compelled to share their hoarded telegraph-messenger boy pushes his way through the crowd and hands the speaker a dispatch, which reads as follows:

he "tracked."

Colonel Whackup:—Dear Sir: Your aunt in Penn Yan has just died; leaving you a legacy of twelve thousand dollars. ATTORNEY The speaker devours the glad tidings silently, and then says, "Hum—ha—yes—well—gentlemen, I shall be compelled to conclude my speech at some future day, as I have been summoned away on important business;" and Colonel Whackup isn't with them so much as he was.

His banner led the spears no more.

Among the hills of Spain.

"Sound," said the schoolmaster, "le vhat you hear. For instance, you cannot feel a sound." "Oh, yes you can," said a smart boy. "John willion," reforted the pedagogue, "about do yo torted the pedagogue, "low do you make that out? What sound can you replied the smart boy. "Correct, said the schoolmaster. "Come up,"—the smart boy felt and smarted.

HE HAD brought her the very things she wanted from the supper table to growing better by use and rubbing in. her safe retreat on the states, and she wonder if it isn't almost fifteen minitis free of dust, and clean, and is not was moved to say, half laughingly, utes! Why there is a drop of rain on abbring and amounting of the safe retreat on the states, and she wonder if it isn't almost fifteen minitis free of dust, and clean, and is not was moved to say, half laughingly, my hose; I thought that queer cloud rubbing, and sweeping, so to say, with Mr. B......" "Just what I am after," a broom in a flannel cover. The floor he answered, quick as a flash, covering her with confusion.

WATER PROOF BLACKING.—The fol- One man might prefer to take the ox in 'thoughts' on her paper. Wing recipe for making a water-proof his lap and feed him with a apoon: 'Time's up,' called Uncle Dick.

Others would bring him into the dining
"I'm glad of it, 'she said hurrying in. lowing recipe for making a water-proof his lap and feed him with a spoon: of this kind. A Young Man in Cincinnati lost his

> A fellow who is too stingy to buy a box of cachous or an ounce of cardamon seeds doesn't deserve a wife anyway. "Exercise your patience for awhile

and you will get practice," said the old eyes. physician to the young doctor who re-cently put out his shingle. "Yes; but don't have any patients to exercise," was the reply. IT IS a terrible give-away when a

speech to take a drink of water, sets the London. glass down and lazily reaches out toward the end for a couple of coffee as you may suppose. He was cold and nungry. One day, as he sat there in his loneliness and and misery, a cat

things you do not care to hear. It is true that, unravelling the cord

of man's existence, you will generally find that the entanglement begins in the twentieth year part and that it turns out to be a truelove-knot.

Ir you are bent on getting into a quarrel you will not have to search long for an opportunity. There is a proverb that runs, "who wants to beat a dog soon finds a stick."

THERE are eighteen grain elevators in Chicago with an aggregate capacity of over 15,000,000 bushels, and of 250 scales n use in these elevators over 240 are Fairbanks'.

AFTER all, agriculture is the surest plowed up an iron pot containing ten thousand dollars in gold. Plow deep. MEDICAL examination. What is there

besides ether and chloroform to produce inconsciousness? Visiting boy: A club. SPIDERS ought to be good correspon dents; they certainly drop a line by

BEST Expressed on Tombstones-Grave sentiments.

THE tied of life—the married ones.

A Voice of Long Ago. "Just give me a chance to pour my voice into that machine, will you?",

"Certainly," said Mr. Gilliland. "Put your mouth down close, without press ing, speak distinctly, and the instru-

to turn the joke?"

ment will repeat every word exactly as vou say it." "Ain't you joking now? Will it really say the same thing I say, without any mixing up and changing atolind,

"You will get back your own words! nothing more nor less," said the pro-"Hold my hat, then, and pull open

"Come-up - boys - every-bodyand drink-with-the-landlord!" was

and look and an spatiedy step.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

Who'd Have Thought It.-Mollie Bentley, with a paper and pencil in her hand, and a disconsolate face, wandered through the rooms asking mamma, Laura and Uncle Dick, what she should write about for her essay. "It has got to be ready to-morrow

"Poor child," said Laura, laughing "You have used up all the subjects there are in the world, and all the ideas in your head, and here you are, only ten years old. What a pity.

Mamma laughed too, and Mollie thought they were not very helpful. Uncle Dick looked up from his newspaper.
"I'll tell you what to do, Mollie

Go out on the side piazza and sit for fif-teen minutes and put down on your

isn't a single thing to see on the side piazza. I've sat there for hours and hours and haven't seen a thing."

"Never mind. I'll give you just fifteen minutes; at the end of that time I'll call you. Be honest now, and see if you will have nothing written on your new recommends. written on your paper when you come amused Mollie took herself to the side carrying large baskets on their arms.

piazza. "There's nothing here," muttered; "nothing in the world, the old gatepost that needs painting." Then she stopped and began to laugh a little. Now she would have to write

she said in dismay "I can never write Down went his name, "How funny to think that he was once a horrid caterpillar," she said; and then "there, now I've got to write about caterpillars. Rook right straight up in the air so I can't see anything. Why, what a funny cloud; I never saw such a queer shaped one. It is black and gold colors, and all fringed around the

edges with red. stopped, and with a sober face wrote 'clouds' on her paper.
"I can't look anywhere without seeing things," she said, gravely. "I suppose it wouldn't be right to shut my eyes; I utes. Why there's a drop of rain on my hose; I thought that queer cloud had rain in it. There now, I must put rain down. I am glad it can't snow.

can never write about them all in one "You will have to," said Uncle Dick: bride the other day. She smalt whiskey and make good sense of it too. That in his breath and left him at the altar. was part of the bargain. Now set to work and see what you will make of "What'shall I call it?" she asked.

"Conglomerata said Uncle Dick with a sober face, and a twinkle in his Pussey in History .- It was during the stormy times in England when the wars of York and Lancaster were raging that Sir Thomas Wyatt'a fierce Lancasterian, was confined in one of the company, and the raw ones carried temperance lecturer, pausing in his the dismal dungeons of the Tower of

Sir Thomas was not very comfortable If you wish to preserve continual harmony in your family the great secret lies in being sometimes blind to things you do not care to see and deaf to things you do not care to hear. Next day pussy came againe, and, won-derful to tell, carried in her mouth a pigeon, which she laid at the prison-

The next time the jailer came to visit him, Sir Thomas complained of his hard fare and begged for some meat. His request was gruffly refused.
"If I provide the game will dress it for me!" inquired the old

That I will," said the old Jailer, thinking himself quite safe in making the promise. What was his surprise when the pigeon was product. But he kept his word, however, and brought it to Sir Thomas again nicely cooked. The cat continued to furnish him, from time to time with these rare bits. It is needless to say that she stood high in the affections of the prisoner. After some years Sir Thomas was eleased. He ever afterward included all cate in his love and esteem in mem-

"Sir," said a lad, coming down to one of the wharves in Boston, and addressing a well known merchant, "Sir, said a red-hosed man, stepping to the have you any berth for me on you

front at a phonograph matinee, the ship? I want to earn something," "What can you do?" asked the gen-"I can try my best to do whatever. am put to," answered the boy.

What have you done?" "I have sawed and split all of mother's wood for nigh two years." "What have you not done,?" asked the gentleman, which was a queer sor of a question. 'Well, sir,' answered the boy, after

a moment's pause, "I have not whispered in school for a whole year." 'That's enough," said the gentle-

Colleg in Caylon. There are at the present moment in

Kaster Monday is looked upon as grand holiday by the peasantry in many parts of Germany. Weddings are often deferred to this day, and many village games are reserved for this season. The lads and lassies all appear in their gala costumes; the girls with short, dark skirts, braided with gold or silver, snowy aprons and full white sleeves, bright colored bodices and old little caps; the boys with knee-breeches, white stockings, low shoes, and scarlet or yellow vests, the solid gold or silver buttons on which are often their whole inheritance. But when they are dancparts of Germany, Weddings are often morning." she said; "and I have written about 'spring" 'time" 'flowers' and skirts, braided with gold or silver, everything. I don't know what I shall snowy aprons and full white sleeves. inheritance. But when they are dancing gayly together on the green, they look a good deal happier than if they

were little kings and queens,

Easter Games in Germany.

place take entire charge of the day' amusements, selecting for the purpose as the scene of festivities some inn or Wirthschaft, to which is attached a

Games vary in different villages

large garden or meadow. For several preceding evenings, when work is over, they go about from house So feeling half provoked and half to house, dressed in their best, and Everywhere they are kindly received, and bread with wine or cider is placed before them. While they eat and drlnk. the baskets are quietly slipped away by some member of the family, a generous about the gate-post; she had certain- some member of the family, a generous ly seen it and thought about it; so she donation of eggs is placed within them wealth with those whom a somewhat careless and inattentive Providence has blessed with nothing. Why should one bird," she exclaimed; "red breast and places. The eggs are not asked for; be penniless while another has his thousands? Why"—At this point a second his throat. Then she laughed but the object of the visit is well underagain and wrote down, "A red-breast-yellow-winged bird, trimmed with brown, smelling of the flowers."

When Monday morning dawns, the "What a mass of flowers, vines and inn is found to have been gayly decormesses that arbor was, to be sure, ated with garlands of green and flowers, One, two, three, five kind of flowers," and fluttering ribbons of many

and fluttering ribbons of many celors. The tree nearest the house is about them all," she exclaimed; but she wrote their names. "Oh, there's a butterfly a queer one; his wings are made of three different colors." oneshow the prize to be contended for consplentiation of three different colors." ously hangs. On smooth grass hard by. a strip, a few feet wide and perhaps a hundred long, has been roped in, and at either end of this narrow plot a large, shallow, found-bottomed basket, called a Wanne, is placed, one filled with chaff and the other with eggs, dozens upon dozens, cooked and raw, white and a strip, a few feet wide and perhaps a That's a pretty bit of lichen on that tree, gray and green and yellowish. Chi, dear me; my essay will be about everything, I must stop seeing. What queer things eyes are, to see so many things all at once. Now I shall have to write about eyes; I'll the plan of the peculiar game which

run a given distance, while another safely throws the eggs from one basket to the other, he who first completes his task being, of course the winner. Accordingly, when the young men and maidens have arrived, two leaders draw time, and lots to determine who shall run and who shall throw. That decided, the contestants are gayly decked with ribbons, a band strikes up a lively air, a capering clown clears the way, and the H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Masse. ratif down. I am glad it can't snow. Oh, dear me, now I shall have to put that down. I never saw such queer things as thoughts. Silence for a minute, and then hot knowing whether things are thoughts. Silence for a minute, and then hot knowing whether the length of the course, and into the chaff-filled basket, which is held in the hands of an assistant. for by the crowds of children who have assembled to see the sport. Meanwhile (while wagers are laid as to who will likely win) the other contestant speeds the distance of a mile or two to an appointed goal, marks it, as proof of his having touched it, and if he succeeds in returning before all the eggs are thrown, the victory and the prize are his, otherwise they belong to his oppouproariously in to the neighboring inn, there to be cooked in various ways and

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