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Roserrches smower the pathway, alous diamonds strewn Entimacing voices was me where all hearts are fon Oh, wake me not to sadnes!

As I follow phat toer feet-th der-land of dreams! Warm winds bring soft ch day whispers " hush ! Hope's blossoms drift around me ing garments brush From myriad buds a sweetness the my being through : And my love-my love eager heart and true

See how the swift-winged dering to my hand, No doubt affrights their Hope's balmy land Soft chorusses of welcom ing dir,-Yet's breath would blow land of despair!

The world is wide and walk its winding ways; life, I feel your vour praise! Yet I know a realm emn Sabbath Hymn I reach with finite finge And touch the sands sounding surge:

iohn jefferson's ward.

One moment I may linger-one

sigh—I pass

of ours!

John Jefferson looked isage of a woman had seemed to command him to purchase. John Jesserson shook his head. | "Not to ther, and to love him as one. day," he said; "there have been ten women

dring in the market here. turned to leave the room, and then behind her skirt John Jefferson caught a climpse of rougen head or curis, with eves like stars, benea'h a brow as white as virgin war, and a mouth which was cupid's bow in shape and a ripe strawberry

the impulse of the moment, and the woman "That isn't your child?" said the lawyer, "Sure it's your honor for guessing," cried only

he womer. "No, it's none of mine, and if Pat was it is saftest-hearted under the sun None but him would have been alther keepanother man's work at the blastin' put an hirred foreibly had awakened. end to him. It wasn'd his place, out the The undersigned invites especial attendand Pat gave him his rest. Och it's a long hon to his large stock of rest he's got himself will it. Brought home rest he's got himself will it. Brought home to me on a shutter and niver spakin' af-

> "He's dead, then?" asked the lawyer. "The saints make his bed, he is that, ver

The lawyer threw the "Keep your apples," he said "I don't want love, and since it would not do to think of them. Tell me more about the little girl, Who is she?"

In Cases of 12 quart bottles, \$6 50; Pint man, Before he was a laborer he was a dictated by the governess and her adopted track-wherever it was I couldn't tell veoch we saw a sight would make your heart in two, and jist beyint the bably. "We picked it up.

> mornin'. But me and Pat went this way openly, and cheated him secretly out of evand that, and told the news, and axed who ery penny he could lay his hands on. Below The latter is the price charged by the ownwas the babby, and no one knew. A poor him was a General Something, from Eng. ers of the Long Branch, and it is engaged set they was, jist then touch the babby for fear its kape comin' on cate health. them: so we tramped on wid it, and no one

"How could we?" sked the woman: John nodded. "Wait a bit," he said, and walked to the

yer honor if ye'll take some!"

His fingers drummed a sort of tune Laura Este's. against the glass. "Shall I?" he said to himself, "shall I, or calmly, and leave her without exhibiting whether you take cars or boat." on 10 gallons, 20 cents per gallon; on 40 gallons, 25 cents per gallon. shall I not?"

"I shall I shall not I shall | shall desired to thank the gentlemen." not:" and the last leaf dropped to the fleor to the worls "I shall." folly, he malked back to his great chair and throw bimself lazily into it.

"Sit down," he said to the woman, want to talk to you." The woman squatted herself upon a foottool nearby, and the child stole nearer to the lawyer and timidly touched the glittering watch chain that attracted her eye.

"You're poor, and need money," he said, alone "will you sell the child? I mean what I say. I am a rich old bachelor, and want a pet-a daughter for my age, when I shall be tonely enough, no doubt. Let me have the little credture, who is but a burden to you, and nevel interfere with her, and name your

The woman stared at Him. "It's joakin' yer honor is," she said, "och, e don't mane it."

"I'm in earnest," said the lawyer. "If yer that, why a ten dollar bill would come handy," said the woman, greedily John Jefferson threw her two notes of the amount the had named. "Take that," he said "and mind you, you are to give up all claim to the child at once

I insist on that." blessin' of the Lord upon yer honor! I'll

slip out unknownt." And shouldering her basket, the woman made the best of the way out of the room, fearful, as she said to herself, that the strange gentlemen would change his mind. Then John Jefferson was left alone with his purchase; and made friends with her as best he might, thinking how, if those who knew him as a boy could see him now, they would repeat their old opinion that John

was always odd-always doing something I had a girl-a little creature, so beautiful, that notody else ever thought of. An hour so sweet, that she made my life happy for a I and a man getting ahingles out of the before he had no idea of adopting a child few brief months. One day when she was soll near my residence where no cedar timand only her face had put it into his mind—six months' old, I sent her to visit her bet more than six or eight inches in diamthe face so like that of the girl who had grandparents. A nurse girl took her as usuilted him for a richer man when he was a young student-iltin; him so completely place was an hour's ride on the steam cars

shuttled on her slip- never find any one to fill his heart, and the they had never reached their destination. shod shoes into his office and was holding little copy Laura Este's face that lay against We made inquiries, A girl's body had been out her basket of fruit with a look that his bosom was very sweet to him as he found, out in two, upon the railroad. It The shild was not hard to pacify, and in-

here before you. I believe apples are a deed the apple women had not been kind to arms, and must have fallen off, and been her or striven to win her affection, and in He spoke good naturelly, and the woman a day of two she was quite content in the babe was certainly killed, and—oh! it is boarding school at which the lawyer placed terrible to think of crushed to atoms! But a longer period than a century, the fact will her, rethristening her after his old love, Lauja He vent regularly to see her, and noted

her improvement in a grandfatherly sort of way which he adopted for the occasions of his visits, and looked forward to the time "Come back," cried John Jefferson. on when she should be his housekeeper, with a vain attempt to force himself into the belief that he was quite contented. But it was not so. Lanra Este troubled his heart still, and the child's likeness to her

tirred the old memories again by bringing her face before his eyes. And the end of the consolation which why, I'd not be havin' her wid me at all. John Jefferson promised himself in the adoption of the child was a sort of nervou in the babby and it up kin to him, but fever brought on by that havnting memory of that was the way wid Pat, and it was doing Laura which the likeness which had struck

He grose from it weakened and incapable ould fellow was bad with the theumatics, of business, and taking the advice of his physician, sought a change of air and scene In other words he lonnged about the world in an idle fashion tired of it all, and wondering what he had once seen to love and cling to in life. Sorry that an impulse had led him to barthen himself with the sonor," said the apple woman, and I'm a care of a child paying her bills regularly, widdy saken' an honest livin', and these ap but abandoning more and more the idea of best judges and connoiseurs as having a widdy saken an honest livin, and these ap, but alandoning more and more the idea of RICH, FRUITY FLAVOR, and being ples, real Newton pippips, is only five cents keeping house with the girl for his companion and feeling that his whim had only done him harm after all, since he could not see the little Laura without a thought of his old

> So three years passed, and his adopted child learned to write prim letters, evidently It's Pat I father which be glanced over but never actually read, and now he lingered at London and now at Paris and again at Florence, moping about in as ort melancholy of way and known, with no good reason, since his bleed; a girl or a woman lyin' across it cut health was perfect, as the "sick gentleman." until at last he went to Rome and took 'onewas slunned, I'm ly lodgings on a floor of a grand old palace, thinkin', but it was alife. There wasn't a with a melancholy and polite servant, who was sirly abasel himself to the earth before him and they wouldn't land. Above him an American lady in del-

Her maid was often visible on the stairs knew still, and so me own boy bein' at me and in the passages. The lady only passed breast I nursed the craythur, and after that over them closely veiled, to step into her I thought to be taking it to the poor'us, but carriage at the door. John Jefferson had Franklin-Or, "American Burgundy," a. Pat wouldn't hear to it, and he kept it, and sometimes noticed as she did so that her figmore heavy and full-bodied Wine than the bere I am wid another mouth to feed beside ure was very graceful but had remarked it me siven. The apples will be pur cints to, in that careless indifferent way which had now become habitual to him. Therefore, it "Bother the apples, said John Jefferson was not because he admired her, but because You've never heard of the child's parents she was a woman and in danger that John Jefferson, seeing the horses growing restive and the lady's life in peril, risked Lis own one day to save her.

She had fainted and he carried her app vindow, and stood looking out for a few stairs in his own arms and placing her upon minutes. He saw chimney pots and metal a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is southed a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is southed a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is southed a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is southed a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is southed a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is southed a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is southed a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is southed a velet sofa in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the maid is so that in the room to which the ro hotel flag, and the clocks in the City Hall. faint for the face on which he looked was

his emotion to the little group which had Then his eyes dropped upon a flower in a gathered in the lady's room. But he did it, of rom. ! oddity in John's composition, ed belief! He could not remain a day long- are that you will lose. and the memory of that pleasant custom er in Rome. He must fly at once, He

John looked at her. He was about to refuse to follow her-suddenly he took a new Then, with a smile at himself and his resolution. He would face his old love. She should mated. He says:

know that she owed her life to the man whose heart she must feel she had broken. and he arese and followed the maid up the bread staircase to the lady's apartment. She arose to greet him, gave him one long | chartable shingles two feet long, then worth look, and then stood quite still. The maid had left the room. They were accidentally, as they seldom probe for them

"Do I mistake," she said, or are you my old friend?" He answered: "1; am John Jefferson

madame. "Ane you saved my life?" She burst into tears and sank upon the

for John; he bent over her and softened. "Thank beaven, I had the power," he feet in diameter, upon which was another said. "I never ceased to care for you, smaller one of two feet across it, with the Laura. If was you who ceased to care for appearance of having been decayed for cen-

And then she turned toward him and spoke words that brought about a long talk. This gives us for the tree on side She was not so much to blame as John had thought. Her parents had forced her to break faith with him, and she had written a said the letter which had never reached its destina-"Poor folks ain't anxious for chil- tion, begging him to come and save her, for dren. The like of us can't afford pets. The that her own strength was not sufficient to resist the commands of those she had always been accessiomed to obey,

> And a bain fell upon John Jefferson heart. He felt hope once more, for Laura was a widow-had been one for years, and had never beén a happý wife., 'You have no children," he asked at

She shook her head. "Heaven knows," she said. "Others be lieve I have not. I hope, or rather, I fear. al. It was a constant habit of ours. The

He was thirty now, and felt that he should sight. Her father went to find her. Alas! though he should teach her to call him far that of the nurse. Of my babe I could hear hundred years anterior to this time, it seems nothing. The nurse had been seen to step safe to conclude that this log was cut, and out upon the platform, with the babe in her crushed by the train. They tell me my

it seems impossible to me. 41 offered large towards for beror news of her body; but no news ever came. And only I have hope that she yet! ives—a mother's hope—perhaps a vain one. John Jefferson listened in amazementlistened, with a strange light danding before his eyes—listened, wondering how it was he had not guessed the truth before.

When Laura uttered the last word, he "I have also a story to tell you," he said. have 11 feet of soil that has absolutely made And he told her of the apple woman, and upon this tree, since it yielded the perpen-

even three years before. "She is your child," he said, "I have no doubt that she is your child." And Laura fell upon her knees and, blessed him. Neither had she any doubt that this was her own darling.

"Take me to her, I long to see her." And John Jefferson answered: "I will take you, Lanra, but will you not reward me?" "Is there any way in which I can do any.

thing to reward you?" she asked. And he said: "Give me yourself, darling! I have pine for you so many years." And so it came to pass that John Je ferson returned to his native land a happy

man, and that little Laura found a father and a mother in the same day. The Cost of an Excursion. kinds and to different places, during the

that they are all money making affairs and that the expense is trifling. Runnning an excursion is somewhat like a theatre. When you make money you make a lot of it when you loose money you loose about all you've got. An exension of any magn tude cannot be arranged at a much less ex pense than \$500, which for a single dayby no means a small sum. Say the exem sicn is by boat, there is a steamer to hired; that will cost from \$250 to \$300 every day in the season. The demand is s great that excursion committees have to en gage boats from three to five months aheas After the boat is secured there are other ex penses. Music must be had-at a cost about \$50 more, and dozens of little mine arrangements must be made, each requiring dollass more. Then there must be a judgciously liberal expenditure in printer's ink This is, however, the best paying investment of all, for the boat, the music and the minor arrangements would amount to not

reaches nearly \$500. will be let for an excursion, so that, as the acre is much higher in New Jersey than in It was all that he could do to regard it old saying is, "the odds is the difference," any other State in the Union, being \$82.45.

Then there is one chance of success-if third with a valuation of only \$58.48. Ohio it is a clear day, and any number of chances fourth at \$47.53 and Alabama comes last at cup upon the window-sill; the simple thing and reached his own, sank into a chair and of failing. A threatened storm, adamaging \$6.53 per acre. The value of the timbered that German maiders call the Margarite, covered his fact with his hands. Laura un- report, an unpopular place of resort—any- land of New Jersey per acre, greatly exceeds der the same roof! Laura lying with her thing and everything has its effect, jso that that of any other State, being \$56.83. Mas-There always been a strange sort unconscious head against his breast, it pass- the chance is you may make, but the chances sachusetts coming second at \$42.25 per acre.

This year has not been very favorable for came into his mind. He picked up the could not breathe the air she breathed.

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Apliquity of Codar Swamps Dr. M. Beesly in a lecture on the Antiquidy of Cedar Swamps, says he no longer doubts their great antiquity is not over esti-

About half a mile southwest of my residenge in North Dennisville, a cedar tree of buge dimensions was recently exhumed and body worked making 4,500 good mer-\$22 per thousand. This tree was discovered so deeply below the surface. The workman in the first place found a tree about two and a half feet in diameter, lying 11 feet under the foil, and in sawing that up they struck this large tree lying underneath it, and six feet from the top of the soil to the tree. He smiled a little-hitterly-and bowed. Now we have here a tree two and a half

feet in diameter, which, judging from others sofa, hiding her fair face. It was too much of the same size, was at least 500 years in growing. We then find a large stump five turies, as the larger stump was mostly under

and roots of the stumps - 500 years. For the small stump on top of the large one, two feet in diameter 250 "
For the large stump, five feet in dameter - For the large tree, underneath all, six feet in diameter, at least - 1,000
Since the two and a half feet tree
fell being one foot and a half
under the soil - 4 - 400

laking three thousand, one hundred and fifty years, since the large tree underneath

ill first germinated. Another method to obtain some data to letermine the age of these ancient trees, might be arrived at by determining the amount of alluvium or soil that is formed upon them in some given number of years, say a contary. About twenty-five years ago eler had grown or been worked within the memory of our oldest inhabitants, some of whom could review back at Jeast seventy be ment to ask to set the day for their wedding when the news of her marriage came did not return. Then I felt that I had been to him.

He was thirty now, and felt that he should sight. Her father marks to her marriage in diameter, and in was about two feet in diameter, and in was about two discovered that it had originally been a saw log, sixteen feet long, showing the cut, ends very plainly. As the Johnson saw mills ear which it was found, was built just one rimained neglected since the building of this mill, as previously to that time there were no settlements near, and no mills to cut logs into lumber, and if it had lain there Avor our argument. Now as this log had nvinm and fine roots, which might well be named peat, encased over it, which seemed entirely to preserve the wood, therefore the

> roblem may be solved by calculating as ollows: As the large tree as before described was imbeded six feet under the soil, add to which five-sixths of its diameter, five eet for the distance it laid above the soil when it fell a liberal allowance, and we of the child, who had been so like Laura, dienlar and assumed the horizontal poistion. This gives us 11 feet or 132 inches, of soil, which divided by four inches, for a century since it was prostrated, and the result is thirty-three cent ries; add to which 1,000 years at least for its age when it fell, and we have forty-three centuries, taking us back to the time of the founding of Babylon and the confusion of tongues, since the seed which yielded this monarch of the soil

first germinated." New Jersey's Industries. Prof. Cook, in a recent paper read before the Middlesex County Farmers' Club at

New Brunswick; says there are 20,000 farmers in New Jersey, 30,652 farms, 79,000 borses, 63,507 farm laborers, and 295,000,000 capital stock, which produces annually \$16,-000,000. There are 6,636 manufactories. with 68,000 horse powers and 75,000 operatives, with \$\$0,000,000 capital, which pro-There are so many excursions of different dinces \$159,000,000, which shows that the products of agriculture are only about season, that many people doubtless, think twenty per cent of the capital and labor, while the products of the manufactories amount to about 200 per cent more than that produced by agriculture. While the number of employees is nearly the same in both the profits of the farmers are divided among more than 30,000 persons, while the manufacturers profits are divided among 6,600; that is, among about one-fifth the number of persons which gives twenty times as much for the manufacture as for the farm er. For the improvement of farms and the increase of crops more than \$500,000 worth of purchased fertilizers are used in New Jersey every year. The hay crop amounts to more than 500,000 tons a year, of which,per haps, one-quarter is clover. This is worth for feed more than \$1,000,000, but its value as a New Jersey is the largest cranberry-growing some expenses, aggregating forty or fifty State in the Union. The crop last year was 75,000 bushels, and would be still larger were it not for diseases and insects that an at present unmanageable. With properly minor arrangements would amount to nothing if the people were not informed, and can be grown on 5,000 acres worth \$2,000, well and continually informed of them. 000 is certainly worth the effort, if there is Taken altogether, therefore, the expense a reasonable prospect of doubling it, as there.

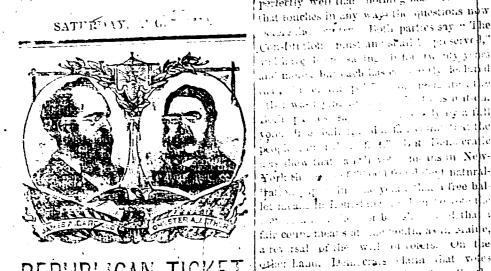
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The Republican veters of New Jersey are requested to select delegates to a state concention, to be held at Taylor Habita the cuty of Trenton, o. WEINESDAY the is how of nominating a Soy error and Nine etc. Plea 1 tors for President and Vice-President of the analytic usly says at least be done only United spaces, to be supported as the ensuing limitation and five goods. What has The tasis of representation utalin this call cock to day? Notice, would about the tack will be be considered to the tack of the property of the considered to the tack of the will when each proceed no Republican by question; not one word about mode votes each at the back of the control votes east at the last Gubernatorial election. and one for each traction of the same over 165 provided, however, that each word and

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township shall be entitled to one delegate.

formed all over the State. We wonder whether Hancock will the day before election or the day after

The population of the United States in tot his isins is so great that any great reput-1860 was 31.443.600; it is now about 51,- liean zeal on his part would simply hart the The New York Herbild has executed a this direction which is curious rather than

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The Democratic candidate for the Vice Presidency is of the opinion that, taking all things into consideration, Indiana is not so likely to cast her electoral vote for the tick-ries; which were sold by Buzby & McCully, et of which he is the small end as New York. The Tribune thinks that this reason- of 1 cents a quart. The ground was someing makes it sure for the Republicans.

POTTER'S AMERICAN MONTHLY is again ordinarily dry ground. Four one-hundreths upon our table. The general tone of this of an acre (by actual measurement) yieldperiodical is gradually changing to a more sed 400 quarts, which sold for given sixty praetical nature, and is now the American's dollars. They were grown in the common magazine. It has a mission of its own and matted bed system. A new variety, grown fills it with ability: treating of Lome sub, by Theodore Bishop some years since, but jects which are less known to a great many not brought proximently to notice before, Americans, than European matters. It is a Fruit large to very large, very blight color, credit to Philadelphia, and Philadelphians regular and good shape, quality fair, enorshould feel proud that such a magazine is monely productive, good dedder, plants strong, season one of the very latest. Modpublished among them. erately firm, and deserves a trial by all

The Republican party, by reducing the strawberry growers. EZRA C. STOKES puble debt as rapidly as possible, is giving Berlin, N. J., July 20, 1884 the country all the change it wants. This; fact is undisputed and speaks more loudly to the large class of independent voters han Good Company for August is as readal any other argument. They think "let well ble as ever. The general topics treated by enough alone," and will certainly show by the contributors are original in their ideas, their otes in November next, that they con showing a tendency towards radicalism sider Democratic "Promises to Pay" a very. The articles are not always what the reader unsafe investment; and that a bird in the anticipates from the titles, or head-lines; for hand worth two in the bush, especially astance, A Platonic Friendship is the title when the one in the bush is a rag-birds of a short sketch; the philososliphy and peculiar school of Plato, as relating to the su

We desire to call particular attention to periority of mind over matter, is at once the fact that William H. English, of the suggested to the mind, and a feeling of dis firm of Hancock and English, while a rep- appointment ensues as it gradually developes resentative in Congress, voted with the mi- into a mere love episode in which one of nority, on the resolution to expel Preston S. the victims of Platonic barbarity is un-Brooks, a member from South Carolina, for mistakably julied. There is a delicate fraghis infamous personal attack upon Charles ment of verse, entitled Border-Lands, by Sumner. The minority was very small, but Celeste M. A. Winslow, which we copy in hot too small to contain a man of E glish's this issue of the RECORD. The Editor dimensions. A Democratic exchange in enters the fists in defense of the Africo-Amcommenting upon the affair, expresses re-verican population so discourteously treated gret, but does not think it will materially by our American hotels, Steamboat Lines injure Hancock's vote. We do not think it and Railroad Companies; cititing as an inwill, as " one otes he is likely to receive stance or man, i resemble the Jubilee are the Democratic straight-outers, no with- Singers, who, after Laving been direct artifle standing their prophecies reparding the sol- wined (we supp see by England's Premier PEQUOD, on two different occasions, and supped with von Bismark twice, after enjoying the dis-

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purpose unless a spesial life guard be station-

ed there. - Times.

Probably there is not an intelligent Democrat whe has not been at heart surprised and disgusted at the vociferous praises besto well by Democratic organs upon General Hancock's letter. The intelligent Democrat ai-

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westwardly along the southerly line of Oriental avenue, one hundred and sixty five feet to arralley, thence (2) southwardly along said alley parallel with Missachusetts avenue, seventy-five feet, thence (3) eastwardly parallel, with Oriental avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the westerly line of Masschusetts avenue, thence (4) northwardly along said line of said avenue seventy-five feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises which the said John J. Gardiner and his wife, conveyed in fee to the said Evington E. Snow by desid bearing even date herewith and intended to be forthwith recorded.

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oranges on same and mortgage.

Band July 17th, A.D., 182, WM. MOORE. Solicitor of Complainant. By Solomon, E. Devinney Surrogate of the County of Atlantic: ef the County of Atlantic:

Sarah W. Gillingham having ruale application to me in writing setting forth that she resides in the City of Philadelphia in the state Pennsylvania and that she is the executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph J. Gillingham deceased late of the City of Philadelphia in the state of Pennsylvania and that the said last will and testament was proved and admitted to probate by and before James Brearley Jr. Deputy R. gister for the probate of wills and granting Letters of administration in and for the City of Philadelphia in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania on November 1st A. D. 1877, that letters testamentary were issued there in by the said

testamentary were issued there in by the said Register to the said Sarab W. Gillingham and that she hath taken upon herself the bur-den thereof and that she is desirens have such will and testament filed in the state in the office of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, pursuant to the Statute in such case to ale and provided, and praying ab order to show cause &c. and she having field in my office a duly exemplified copy of said will and testament according to the stribute in such case made and provided. I do hereby order that all persons interested de of the County of Atlantic at May's Landing

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On and after Thursday, June 17, 1880, Trains will leave Market St. Wharf, Phila., LEAVE PHILA. FOR ATLANTIC CITY. Express Situation n .:: 10,5;10,5:20 p.m. Acc anmodation, 7:30, 7:45, 9:00 a. m. LEAVE BUILD FOR MAYS LANDING. 850 d. m., 5:20 p. m. 303 es4... Accommodation. 10:10 a. m., 3:10 p.m. Surday, LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY FOR PHILA. Express, 7:12,8:25,11:15m, m., 3:60,5:10 p.m. Accomin dation, Exemslen, 45:00, 5:10, 5:50 p. m. Sunday to Cape, May, 8:00 a. m! LEAVE ATL'C CHY FOR MAY'S LANDENG! Accommedation, 11:15 a. m., 3:00, 5:19 p. m., 5:10 p. m.

WEST PERSET & ATLANTIC RAIL

ROAD TIME TABLE.

LUNE VATO LANGUES THE PHILAD Accommodau्ह्र्ये, 11:41 g. m., 5:27, 5:41 p. m... Sauday ter Cape May, F:33a. m. HEAVE MAN'S LANDIAG FOR ACT'S CITY. Accommodation, 5:03 p. m. 19:50 a.m., 6:58p. m. WM. J. SEWELL, Supt. CAMBEN AND ATLANTIC PAILROAD
TIME TABLE. O ard after Thursday, July 181, 1880, Traine will leave Philip for Atlantic City as foilows: livered in any part of city or adjoining cities Excussion.

Axengsion,;
N. J. S. Accommodation,
Mail daily including Sundays,
T:30, 9:00 a. m.
T:30, 9:00 a. m. 10:00 a. m. 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 p. m. Accompositation, Express Saturdays only, 2:00 p. m. LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY. Express Monday only, xpress daily except Sunday, 7,00,8:10, 11:15. Accommodation, 3:40 p. m. Fast Line.

6:00 p. m. Sunday mail. 5:00. 0:00, 7:30 p. m. LEAVE PHILA. FOR MAY'S LANDING. S.00 a.m. Airminettrior, LEAVE MAY 5 LINEING FOR PHILA. AND ATLANTIC CITY cermmodation, 5:02 a n., 3:52 p. m.

LEAV: THILA. FOR HALDONFIELD. :00, 8:00. 9:1: , 16:15, a. m., 12:00 m., 2:00, 4:15, 5:00, 6:00, 6:45, 9:20, 11:80 p. m. 8:00 a. m., 5:00 p. m. LEAVE HADDONFIELD FOR PHILA. 6:07, 7:07, 7:50, 8:53, 11:07, al m., 1:07, 1:22, , 559, \$11,829, 9:55,10:50, p. m. 859, a. m., 9:54, 8:54 p. mr.

RAILWAY. Time Table, Jane 21, 1880.

Trains leave May's Landing; (Camden and Atlantic R. R., connecting at Winslow Junction) as follows: For all stations to New York, and for Viceland, Bridgeton, Bay Side and intermediate stations, 7:15, a. m. For all stations to Long Branch, and for Vineland, Bridgeton, Bay Side and intermediate stations, 3:52,

RETURNING, -FOR MAY'S LANDING. Leave New York, ft. Liberty St., All Rail Bay Line, 1.10 p. m. Leave Long Branch, 4:00 a. m., 3:03 p. m. Leave Vineland, 7:20 a. m., 3:40 p. m. Leave Bridgeton, 6:45 a. m. 2:45 p. m. Leave Bay Side, 6:05 a. m. 1:45 p. m. For further imformation see Time Table

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Administrator's Notice to Creditors. Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

Samuel V. Adam's, administrator of Risley Adams, late of the county of Atlantic, deceased, by direction of the Orphan's Cour of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Risley Adams, deceased, to exhibit to him under oath or affermation their claims and demands against the estate within six months from the twenty-tilrid pay of April, Anno Domini, Eighteen hundred and eighty, or they will be foreyer barred from prosecuting, or recovering the same.

SAMUEL V. ADAM'S and y's Landing April 22d 1880. Adm'r. Executor's Notice to Creditors.

Executor's Notice id Creditors.

Enoch Cordery and James Ryon, Executors of Absaiom Cordery, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Absaiom Cordery, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent under eath or affirmation with in nine months or they will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said executors:

ENOCH CORDERY,

JAMES RYON,

Dated April 30th, A.D., 1880.

Executors.

SOLE PROPRIETORS OF Perrine's Monogram and Golden Lake PURE RYE WHISKEY. Apple Ginger and

Apple Whiskey. 37 N. Front Street PHILADELPHIA.

ADJOURNED SALE. Sale of the property of Frederick Feidler.
at the suit of Letils Snyder and Theodore B.
Gibbs, Stands apjourned to Saturday Aug.
21 1880 at the same hour and place.
S. Y. ADAMS late Sheriff,

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of noon, JUNE 10th, 1880. rains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor Clip Railroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing .- 10:02 a.m., 6.25 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7:02 a. m.; 3:52 p. m. THE MAILS STIVE BE dispart with each train-Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia.-

Also connect for Atlantic City. Our Churches,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Ber James R Campbell, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 30 a. M., and 7 30 p. m. Subbath School at 2 p. m.
Thursday evening at 7 30.

M. R. CHURCH, Rev. R. B. Stephenson, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 a. M, and 8:90 F. M. Sunday School at 2 F. M. Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Our Lodges.

A. F. & A. M. UNITY LODGE, No. 96, meets in the Hall over N. P. Mattix's Store, on the evening of every first and third Tuesday of each month.

1. 0, bf 0. F. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall ove N.P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings.

May's Landing Building and Loan Association meet a the last Monday evening in each month. HOTEL ARRIVALS.

Building and Loan Association.

AMERICAN HOTEL, S. T. Leeds, Prop'r. UNION HOTEL, James Baker, Prop'r.

-Pic-nics.

-Mosquitoes.

-Watermelons.

-Camping out is fashionable. -Give the new grocery store a call.

parties-to come home.

-Mr. H. A. Regensberg, of the Atlantic Democrat; was in our office on Tuesday. -Mr, C E. P. Mayhew keeps a first-class cigar; his "two for fives" are unsurpassed.

-The recent heavy rains have damaged

-Barkentine Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Barnard, arrived at Fernandina on the 30th ult., from New York.

gant yacht for bire to those desiring to take | day of excursion. a sail occasionally. His terms are very rea-

-One hundred tone of coal have been One hundred tons of coal have been lantic City yachts will participate in the re- Smith Simpkins, shipped direct from the Pennsylvania mines lantic City yachts will participate in the re- Mrs. S. Butterworth. to a number of our citizens, over the C. & gatta, and be fortunate enough to bring a George Obergfelt good share of the prizes with them on their C. P. Hill,

Mrs. Joseph Bartlett enjoyed a pleasant

last week, and has been a constant source to Friday evening. of annovance ever since. -Mrs. Hannah Davis, of Downstown,

died last Wednesday. Funeral services will take place to day (Saturday,) at ten o'clock Joseph Champion will officiate. -The Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company have just ordered a large quantity

the intention to make it a double track.

of '80. The house is filled with guests.

-Mr. C. E. Morse, formerly of the REC-ORD, and now assistant editor of the Atlantic Times, was in the office on Tuesday. It seemed quite natural to see him once more.

kindly allowed the pastor to take two Sab-

-Mrs. Ann Izard left last Monday for of an unusually pleasant time on the beach, day last. Pitman Grove io attend the camp-meeting They were conveyed thither by the yachts The Swan Tavern, near Cedarville Conwere tendered invitations to accompany her Mr. Peck, whose name we did not receive. \$8,000. to her cottage, and enjoy the services.

-Mr. Eli Steelman proposes starting, on Monday next, the supplying of the citizens of the Landing with milk, bread, cake, etc. He will be punctual in his ministrations; and deserves the success he will no doubt

ing to the nad condition of the railroad, having edibles enough is, we believe, a fixed trains on Thursday were flagged. It is House" party, gave, asthe maximum dura- apiece by Elizabeth justices. thought the road will be in a good condition | tion of the stay, two weeks; and if we had | Hon. A. S. Hewett, the celebrated New in a few days.

-Miss Sallie Budden, of Gloucester City. formerly of May's Landing, and Mr. John all probability, have been the reply; the S. Scull, of Philadelphia, formerly of Estelville, were united in marriage on Saturday evening last, at the M. E. parsonage, by expedition multiplied by infinity. It com-Rev. R. B. Stevenson. Our congratula-

Mr. Wolbert, principal agriculturist to the people of May's Landing-at least those around the RECORD office-has been here as usual this week; and, as is also usual, left a substantial testimonial of the excellence of his wares with us, in the shape of

James A. Garfield and W. S. Hancock have dismal, doleful days, and that the fertile imbeen invited. Every detail as to comfort, aginations of the gentlemen were not exand guarantee for spending a pleasant day hausted in providing original pleasures of moth-eaten. at the sea shore has been provided for; some an in-dcor-or rather in-tent-nature for It is officially announced that the extension of the attractions offered being unusually the different groups. By Friday, however, of the New Jersey Central Railroad, from interesting. A grand " Testimonial Regat- the weather was just delightful; so much Sea Girt to Point Pleasant, will be comta" will be an important feature of the oc- at, that an addition to the Pennington party, pleated and opened to the public on Moncasion, at which valuable prizes—given by left May's Landing at 92 o'clock Friday day. Its construction necessitates the buildhotel and merchant friends of the Associa- morning. The camp, in all its several di- ing of a bridge a mile in length across the tion-will be contested for. Tickets, \$1.00 visions, has our most sincere wishes for as Sqan River. A special car will be run to

only establishment of the kind in town, and Mr. A. Cordery, chalyman, Mr. Alfred As subjects to her throne.

article and is sold at city rates. vices" in the Presbyterian church, on last tee on bridges then reported as follows: Friday evening. Mr. Williams was formerly pastor of the P. E. church in Hazleton

Pa. and is a warm friend of Mr. Campbell. -The notice of enforcement of penalty against those who drive across the bridge at a more rapid gait than a walk, apparently, has very little effect. Rapid driving, though not perhaps as common as before the prohibition was posted, is still practiced, and, as it is only persisted in to the detriment of taxpayers, we say LET THE LAW BE Ex-

FORCED. -Mr. Daniel W. McClain will open, on Monday next, under McClain's Hall, a new grocery, flour and feed store,; in which he will keep constantly on hand a stock of flour, faed, hardware, earthenware, cigars and tobacco, and all the articles usually kept in a village grocery store. His stock

will be new and fresh and will be guaranteed as represented to purchasers. Call and -Rev. George S. Campbell, A. B., pastor of the Presbyterian church at Phoenixville, Pa., preached a very appropriate and accept-

able Communion Discourse for his brother, Rev. James R. Campbell, A. B., in the Presbyterian church of this place, on last Sabbath morning; he also officiated in the Presbyterian church of Tuckahoe in the afternoon. Mr. Campbell, with his wife and two youngest children, spent the Sabbath with his brother.

-During the thunder siorm on Tuesday afternoon, Gottlieb Heuze, who resided three miles west from Port Republic, was follows: Court, \$4500; Jail, \$1500; Ex. instantly killed by lightening, and the right arm of his daughter Caroline severely injured by the same shock. Mr. Heuze was tionary, \$200; Advertising and printing, -Good weather for pic-nics and camping engaged in making some repairs to the \$175; Incidentals, \$2500; Bridges, \$3000; by his daughter. The deceased, by the up- \$200; Lunatic asylum, \$1500. Adjourned. rightness and sobriety of his character, had the respect of all who were acquainted with

-The recent rains bave caused many the Egg Harbor grape crop to the extent of broken hearts, blighted hopes, ruined reputations, empty purses, and numerous other H. B. Davis, ills consequent upon bad weather with an J. F. Lockwood, excursion on hand and no tickets sold. A W. W. Feet, remedy is for those having pleasure trips of H. C. Davis, this class, to adopt the practice of publish-Robert Hance,
—The loafing of a number of boys around ers of a wall-known species of books, who Wm, Bancroft, the station has become a nuisance to the advertise "positively not sold except by Dr. H. Geiger, station agent, Mr. James Maloney. Subscription;" tickets for excursion should Miss Mame DeCamp, -Mr. N. B Gaskill has a small but ele- be advertised " positively not sold on the Howard Pyle.

-One of the finest yacht races of the sea- J. E. Jonesa son will take place at Cape May on Tuesday | Henry Friske. the 18th instant. We hope some of the At- S. L. Davis & Wife, The committee having the ar--The siding at the Pomona station was rangements in charge are gentlemen of was washed away on Monday, and a gang a thorough practical knowledge of the mat-

was a complete success financially and so- provisions for entertainment. -Rev. Mr. Sterenson says "the screetch cially; a large number of our citizens recof the locomotive is heard in the Land (ing) ognizing the meritorious object of the produring the night," and thinks we are im- Jectors, and entering hear fily into the spirit of the enterprise. The promised old-time costumes fully equaled all expectations in their uniqueness of style, and the aptness of

four-days visit to the Beach, last week, in the fair wearers to faithfully represent the company with her two nieces, Carrie and characters assumed. Notling occurred to ease. That abomination of desolation, the stealing of a few banannas by the traditions few days ago. mosquito, made its advent on Saturday of al small boy. The festival was continued

-Henry Holtz, assistant in Geo. Myer's meat market, in Atlantic City, not content \$3,500, and the Treasurer \$400. with handling meat, left the legitim ate ex. ercise of his profession, to enter the lists against one Aaron Schenck, of Emmelville, whom he pommeled, pounded, hammered, and in various other ways, caressed to such of steel rails for use on their tracks. It is an extent as to seriously imperit his future A man in Elizabeth was assaulted and usefulness. Complaint being made, a war- robbed, a few days ago. we intention to make it a double track.

usefulness. Complaint being made, a war- tobbed, a few days ago.

Souder deceased

August Stephany and William Behns executors of the rant was issued by F. H. Hoover, Esq., and 17,000 persons attended the Ocean Grove to Sunday of last week.

Thompson House" has made a first-class placed in the hands of under Sheriff Risley services on Sunday of last week. "Thompson House" has made a first-class placed in the hands of under Sheriff Risley services on Sunday of last week. success of her management for the season who, on the morning of the 4th inst., ar-. The Fish Commissioners have placed rested this gallant knight in the name of 300,000 young shad in the Delaware.

the commonwealth, and brought him before one of his Majesty's Justices who held him in \$200 bail to appear at the next term -A number of ladies and gentleman, dibyterian church, in this place, have very vided into three parties, set sail on Tuesday

murning for Ocean City with their hearts They proposed, on leaving, to camp out A fire in a Newark manufacturing build-

them, to facilitate this plan, tents, blankets, worth of damage. provisions, cooking utensils, and a thousand and one other articles, selected from the 20 persons killed in the Hud various departments of domestic, military, nel goes on very slowly: and aboriginal economy. The most prodigious cúlinary preparations had been pro--Workmen have been obliged to work | gressing for a long while previous to the emnight and day at Gravelly Run Swamp, ow- barkation of the party and the dertainty of

"two hours after the landing" would, in of mineral land on the Midland road. amount of uncertainty being equal to the number of young ladies accompanying the fluence the politics of his subordinates. menced raining the afternoon of their first

day, and the utmost concern was taken by the friends of the campers at home, as to day last week, but adjourned without maktheir accommodations; and it was not until ing any nominations. Thursday that particulars of a definite nature were received, to the effect that the with such force by a breaker while bathing. tents had been erected before the rain began, that her shoulder was dislocated. and that they were comfortable in every The corner-stone of the First Presbyterian respect. The rain was almost incessant Church at Asbury Park was laid on Wed-

—The reception committee of the Young Men's Christian Association have arranged for a mammoth excursion to Cape May on Tuesday, August 17th, to which Generals lack of amusement throughout the first in two days, monies, by Rev. B. F. Chandler, of Freehold.

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desire.

-We call the attention of the citizens of Meeting of the Board of Freeholders May's Landing to the fine ice cream, cakes, The quarterly meeting of the Board of I'll sing the World a truthful song sarsaparilla, soila water, confectionery, stc., Chap Fresholders of Atlantic County was of fashion's queen well known, of Mr. John Vaughan. He provides the held in the Court House on Tuesday last Whose edicts bind so many slaves,

should receive a liberal share of patronage. Smith, Clerk, and all members were pres-Her mandates all obey His cream bears all the marks of a first-class ent. The minutes of last session were read. And those are branded, "Not gentcel." and approved. Mr. Isaac Collins' letter in Who do not own her sway. Rev. J. M. Williams, of Philadelphia, reference to overcharge of costs by former She draws the patterns for the car's Pa., a clergyman of the Reformed Episcopal county officials, was, on motion of Mr. Church, preached an excellent sermon for Weeks, seconded by Mr. Osgood, returned For whiskers and for hair; Rev. J. S. Campbell at the "preparatory ser- to the writer without action. The commit- And no monstache can grace a face

bridge reported he had attended to the building of a cover, etc. Mr. Abbott, chairman of the Green Bank bridge, reported it in a ball condition, need-

ing an entire new bridge. Mr. Bolte reported the building of a new bridge on Gloucester dam. Mr. Mayhew, chairman of bridge at lower end Main st., reported that he had written to Mr. Wood and had received a reply stat-

ing he would come and see him in reference to it, he had as yet failed to meet the an Mr. Bolte reported Atsion bridge repaired and an agreement entered into with Mr.

papers were received and ordered filed. County bills were then considered. County bills to the amount of \$482.02 were passed and ordered paid. Bridge bills to the amount of \$534.1

were acted upon and ordered paid. Poor bills to the amount of \$139.14 were ordered paid. Mr. Osgood asked for a committee on the

14th st. bridge, Hammonton, and the following gentlemen were appointed, Messrs. Osgood, Bolte, and Abbott. Adjourned at 1:45.

At the afternoon session it was ordered that in future, coroners' bills be classed as 'county bills." Attendance bills were then taken up and passed, to the amount of \$121.00.

The estimated county expenses were as penses of Board and officers, \$800: Coroner and Physician, \$300; Elections, \$300; Stachimney at the time of his death—assisted Interest on temporary loan, \$650; Poor,

HOTEL ARRIVALS. AMFRICAN HOUSE.

\$. T. LEEDS, PROPRIETOR.

Charles Wood,

NOTICE

Services under the direction of the P. E.

J. F. Robinson. Sceretary of Camp Meeting Association.

'JELSEY JOTTINGS. Burlington county has new cattle dis-

mar the evening's enjoyment excepting the | Ten gamblers were arrested at Fort Lee a A number of burglaries are reported in .

The Collector of Passaic is short about

South Jersey has an unusually large corn ! The population of Vineland has decreased 1.90; in ten years,

The small pox prevails to an alarming

extent among the negroes of South Camden. A Shrewsbury census enumerator Tound eighteen colored persons living in one room. has no superior as a practical training school.

The Paterson Cricket Club defeated the it is complete in all its departments and eighteen colored persons living in one room.

baths as an annual vacation, for which he buoyant under the favorable influences of 100 poor women and children of Jersey hopes for success. It pays from the start. sunshiny weather and blissful anticipations City were given a free excursion on Satur-

in that place. Several friends of ine lady Annie B., Maria, and another belonging to ter, was burned on Wednesday night. Loss,

somewhere along the surf, and took with ing on Thursday of last week, did \$56,000 The work of getting out the bodies of the 20 persons killed in the Hudson River Tun-

> Burlington county falls from third to sixth place in the list according to population of

caused by the secent heavy rains. All the fact. Mr. Walker of the Thompson ark bay in violation of law, are fined 350

pressed the question as to the minimum, York politician, has purchased 10,000 acres The P. R. R. has issued an order prohib. Opposite the Camden and Atlantic Railroad iting any employee from attempting to in-

> The Greenback Party of the Fifth Congressional District held a convention one

a goodly supply of apples, for which he has from Tuesday until Thursday at noon, when nesday of last week, with appropriate cere-

by the dropping of a large picture over his

Shirt Manufacturers, children, 50 cts. Proceeds for the benefit of pleasant an occasion as they, themselves connect with all trains on the Pennsylvania Gents' Furnishing Goods in all; Variety road at Sea Girt.

THE GUEEN OF PASITION. BY THE BARD OF TOWER HALL.

Our men of fashion wear;

Mr. Johnson, chairman of Port Republic Unless 'tis straightened out or curle' In Fashion's latest style. Her lady subjects must on hoops Spread out their crinoline,

And sweep the pavement when they walk. With silks or sating fine Their waists must be genteel in size, Thoughstays and strings may kill, Because the fettered lungs with air

Are not allowed to fill Some ladies' feet, with proper claims For No. 5s may call, Yet No. 3s or is they wear.

To make their teet look small. "Tall aches from little toe-corns grow. As they've been made to feel! But corns don't go against their grain If they can look genteel.

Their shoes and slippers must be thin For Fashion so decrees. Raleigh to keep the bridge in order forever: Though thicker shows would save their health And save them doctor's fees. They sacrifice their health and wealth For foolish pride alone- . . O, blest the hour when common-sense

> Shall Fashion's queen dethrone! You ask : " Where'll be the Tower HALL, When Fashion has no sway? And where, on where, will be the Bard, And where his thrilling lay !" We answer: Tower HALL will foom In fair proportions high:

And Tower's Bard on Fancy's wings A loftier flight will try! For then they'll make at Tower HALL The CLOTHES we really need, Which we can wear and be all right Until they go to seed; And then a man will not be judged By coat, or pant, or vest,

But, justly, only by the heart A very superior spring stock is now offered at unheard-of low prices at TOWER HALL, 518 AND 520 MARKET STREET GARITEE, MASTEN & ALLEN.

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MUTUAL Fire Insurance Company, BRIDGETON, NEW JERSEY.

Incorporated and Organized 1844. Conducted strictly mutual, insuring for just what it may cost to pay losses and ex-penses, and an experience of thirty-six years has shown that the cost of all firm property, and on detached houses in the towns and villages has not exceeded ten cents on the hun dred dollars per year, and on more hazardous property from fifteen to twenty-five cants on the hundred dollars per year. There has never been an assessment of the

TREMIUM NOTES, But if such should be made, the payment of do. But if such should be made, the payment of do. 2% per cent, on the premium notes, being one half of the original cash deposit, would reach at least SIXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or Medford. Wilmington. Would be -ONE HUNDRED AND TWENTY THOUSAND DOLLARS. Every member can see at once that it would be a triffe for such to pay and spread over eight thousand members the imbunit would hardly be noticed. And if within the ten years (for members the including the policy is Issued) two assessments were needed, five per cent. Stock company would charge for the same ambunt and kind vincentown of issurance. Therebias been raid for losses since organization

since orgagization

Egg. Harbor. Two Bundred and Seventy Thousand amount of property (insured in this Com-pany) had been insured at common rates was washed away on Monday, and a gang of men was sent immediately to repair the damage.

The Seaville Camp-Meeting commences on the 26th day of August and closes on make it one of the grandest ocean regattas in the Landing on Wednesday with some of the finest watermelons we have seen this

The Seaville Camp-Meeting commences would be more than a million of dollars and every one than three millions of dollars and every one who is astisfied that he can pay the two and one-half or five per cent. Assessment if every control, will be present during the last the same may rest safely, and the guarantee the days of the meeting. Eminen' speaking the same may rest safely, and the guarantee the days of the meeting. Eminen' speaking the same may rest safely, and the guarantee the days of the meeting. Eminen' speaking the same may rest safely, and the guarantee the days of the meeting. Eminen' speaking the same may rest safely, and the guarantee the days of the meeting. Eminen' speaking the first water beautiful to the following the last the same may rest safely, and the guarantee the days of the meeting. Eminen' speaking the first water beautiful to the following the first water beautiful the following the first water beautiful the Every policy issued is free from any assessment for one full year, after which they are liable, if any is needed.

The Company has no insurance of any property out of the State, except two or three policies and has no agencies out of the State, Strict economy is final in all the departments, and expenses are less it is believed than will be found in any other of equal and out of the state. than will be found in any other of equal amount of business.

DAVID P. ELMER President.

HENRY B. LUPTON, Secretary.
Agent & Surveyor Daniel E. Bard.
July 17th 3m. May's Limbing.

Executors and Administrators Notice of , Settlement. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be and ited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for Seylement to the Orphans Court of the County of Atlantic on Tuesday the following that day of September next.

Jesso R. Abbott adm'r, of John Abbott described. eased. John H. Lake admir of Charles L. King de-James Baker adm'r of Louisa Frazier deexecutors of Benjamin Philips deceased.

Charles W. Booye and John S. Booye, executors of Andrew K. Booye, deceased.

Joseph W. Lippincott and John W. Biddle Joseph H. English admir of Washington William S. Souder executor of William

August lext.
By order of, S. R.
dated July 12th A. D. 1889 C. C. C. or Trenton Business College Newark club a few days a 10, at the former noted for its thoroughness. The source is what no young man should be without if he Ladies find it equally beneficial. The College will be open for the reception of students August 30th. Sessions begins Sep-tember 1st. Apply at the office, or send for

> j; 24%. : Atlantic Circuit Court. Abraham Dayton Attachment. Thomas B. Miller. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach Thomas B Miller, a non resident debtor, for the sum of Elghty-four dollars and forty-six tents, issued ont of the Atlantic Circuit Configure, on the twenty-third day of June, A.D. 1890. Returnable and returned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, on the twenty-first day of July, A.D. 1890.
>
> Wm. Moore, Att y for pit if. Clerk, Dared July 22nd 1880.01. july31 91 pris4 50.

A. J. Rider, Principal,

Kuehnle's Hotel.

Atlantic City, N. J. BEST ACCOMMODATIONS. TERMS REASONABLE.

A lady residing in Asbury Park, was struck Trees Plants and Flowers. You can buy all kinds of Nursery Stock cheaper and in better condition at Bellvue Avenue Nursery than you can buy the same quality of travelling agents:

Bassett's American Plum

by the drepping of a large picture over his head, occasioned by the hangings becoming moth-eaten.

It is officially announced that the extension

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Samuel V. Adams, taken in Eccution at the suit of Sundry Plaintiffs stands adjourned juntil Tuesday August 19th A. D. 1880 at the same hour and place.

M.-V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. May 4, 1878. DAY & BLACKBURNE,

> No. 521 Chestnut St. (Opposite Independence Hall) Philadelphia, PHILADELPHIA SHIRTS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY. jane28 tf

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she left have been arranged in twenty great halls in the Winter Palace in St Petersburg. ing those which her family gave her when running down her right cheek." "What! she ich home, are to be returned to Hesse; exclaimed the Judge, "how could that be?" were only once in her life, Sept. 7, 1876, and "she was awfully cross-eyed."

which is one of the most costly -pieces of jewelry in existence, roes, to the Princets. When a women stants to per her confirm Dagmar, her daughter-in-law, the future in pennies she begins by fil ing is the wit Duchess of Edinburgh, and the three last of ribbon, and have to the three ladies whom her three sons, ye | \$1000 for the let | 60 | for gold and silver, ent stones, marbles, pic- fare as if the tau., were his. Her wardrobe, to which belongs an mamense stock of the costliest Chinese, Indian and "Len cold can easily beremoved. and Persian fabrics, "woven-wind" by and Persian fabrics, "woven-wind" by thousands of yards, cloth of gold and silver. A young woman of Continuidge, Mass.

palaces she has bequeathed the Livadia, in at baseball, remarks p. 10, reachfully : " H the Crimea, and the Ihonka, near Moscow, the young conflomen and paid more attent her husband built for her on the shore of they would not have been so hadly beaten. the Gulf of Finland, where she lived her first years in Russia and where no other IT MAY be set down as a fact, that a man reses she has given to her eldest son. Her advertisement to be published in consideramoney-a very considerable sum, it is said- tion of the treat, will stead coin from a blink is to be divided between her daughter and pig, and is mean enough to steal a man's her brother Prince Alexandria of Hesse. | mily mother-in-law.

Seeing with his Wife's Eyes. Springfield Republican tells this story: An illustration of what a man can accomplish him, is found in Dr. C. N. Germaine, for years one of our most respected and success. WHEN a fond parent sees a log w

his wife, who is a woman, of broad culture and refinement, accompanied film in his visits to patients to saids him: Gandua 'y taat Kida's buried treasures, struck a valushe became full on the real relative the first and the motores spent money continue him as their family plays, and of your gul's to se until her old man starts his blindness has not an etc. his skill down town, his were than main in.

THARCOM. EOR Hook.—We have but the meanest of the less offices. If a capacity moved to close women totall strain some of it, and mix it with the other known remedies for the disordered state it.—residence of a mandagane it to day the some agreeable and favorite exknown remedies for the disordered state its resistance of a manuscome a score it with some agreeable and tayogue exto which hogs drift, usually having disorder parous tail time she had at a melanonic for trace, and there is in into small, white lars er ed bowels, all the time giving ciff the worst har there would be a vaccacy in that office boxes. kind of evacuations. Probably the best in about two minutes. form is burnt corn-perhaps, because

In the burning of bu" lings a large amount : In the burning of bu' lings a large amount:

of corn was consumed. To this burned Some predict, that the time will come and partially burned corn the hogs had ac when people can read others thoughts like of them got well. Many farmers have praceed. itsed feeding scorched corn, putting it into the stove or building a fire upon the ground. The word circus is derived from an anciplacing the ears of corn upon it, leaving ent nobleman called Sir cuss. The term on still slops are liable to be attacked by source. N. B.-This is all a cussed fig. irritation of the stomach and bowels, com-

corn of wood, will; neutralize the acid, in or less degree of leadely. this way removing the irritating causi. The charcoal will be relished to the extent A Philadelphia girl is so sweet that when of getting rid of the acid, and beyond that she makes cake she never has to use spagar H may not be. Hence it is well to let the This item is youched for by a young man of wants of the hog be settled by the hog him- unquestioned integrity. self .- Western Farm Journal.

Adams, of Van Shaick Island, says the future day be cured. Troy Press, is the possessor of a bay horse! They are inseparable companions, and one and audibly said: "I paid for four ma; is not easy if the other is out of its sight; was that right?" for a moment. Whether in the stable or in the pasture, the dog sleeps with his equine. George Francis imagines himself friend. If the horse is hardessed the dog is , fast male Train. on the alert and follows wherever claven. We have seen some fast female trainsand when the horse stops, the dog is close hin the door. at his head, and it is a pleasure to witwhich chighes him greatly, and in return b, evier body, and a long rimer foot. the horse's face gets a thorough smoothing, the horse will seize the dog by the name of ner and was somewhat, surprised to have a of the neck with his teeth and raise him deaf and dumb man apply. in the air, but the dog does not whimper, but retaliates by watching his opportunity A nati Philadelphia boy made his mother's to give the ear of the horse a pinch with han raise the other day. He stole her switch his teeth, They will fight for each other for kite Bobs. wickedly. If the dog is attacked by other canines be seeks shelter under the horse, One hug is worth a dozen love letters, and and the teeth and feet of that animal are they connot be introduced in a breach of active in his defense. What the result will promise suit.

SUMMER MINCE PIE.-Four crackers, one and one-half cups of sugar, one cup of men for their goodness. To molasses, one cup of cider, two-thirds of at true. cup of butter, one cup of chopped raisins, VICE-PRESIDENT Wheeler sals up politione-half cup of currants, two eggs well cal agitation disturbs the biting of \$5h. beaten and stirred in; the last thing, spice

both very highly.

A New Orleans lady procured, a year ago, over 2,000 silk worm eggs, from which sind -Breausa they we margine taised 2,600 coccount and from these she has oqtained over 80,000 eggs. The silk is pronounced by manufacturers to be of a very superior quality.

In one of the recent strikes an employer the richest persons in the world. Though was using his best elequence to convince she was very generous to her friends, and the workmen how wrong they were. "You very liberal to benevoler institutions, her de the work, it is true," said he. "That is allowance was so grantable percents she labor. I pay you wages for your work. received from her bushand, her subjects, and That is capital. Therefore, our interests foreign sprereigns so many, that' she accu- are identical." "Yes." shouted a work-man, mulated quormous wealth. The diamonds, "about as identical as the interests of a the objects of art, the wardrote, etc., which milkmaid and a cow!"

and her will has just been opened and pub- defendant's mother crying on the occasion lished. Her diamonds have been divided referred to. She was weeping with her left into six portions, of which the first, ecutain- eye-the only one she has-and tears were the second, containing the crown which the "Please Your Holer, said the witness,

Empress: the third to her dadrager, the by on he iks, broken jewelry, recipes, bit unmarried, may choose for their sponses, both Disappoint of the literary ranged Her objects of art, consisting of works of 50, and glores at the man who passes her

tures, &c., and containing a duique collice. To MAKE COURT PLASTER.—Take hall tion of water-colors, views of all the princi- a dezen pig's feet, well created for cocking pal churches and monasteries in Europe and boil to a jelly of say about haif a point or and Asia, taken by great artists on the spot less—then spread with a brush on any waste itself, have been apportioned to various scraps of silk. It will be found equal to Russian museums and public collections. any adhesive plaster. Any fatty substance in the boiling of the feet raises to the surface.

embroilered valvet and satin, etc., has been beginned the same of the statement on hear divided among her maids of honor. Of her ing of the late defeats of the Harvard nind to the Emperor, but the Alexandria, which from to their baseball and less to their books!

Do you not admire the sale water?" The Westfield correspondent of the country consin. "No-o-o: though 4 might reg the day before.

ful physicians. Three years ago his eyes through a gateway instead of climbing the began to fail, and gradually his sight weak- tenee, or walking quietly down stairs in the wart to be parted of the wart to be parted of the wart to be parted of the skin, ened until about a fear ago it was entirely stead of siding down the banisters, he is and it will not grow again. lost. He had no means of Invelitional aside digging a hole four miles further up the coart, from his profession, so is it's sight greet cam worred for ita, the lad suit quite himself.

A Maine man who was theging for Copaccustoming herself to note the various bie copper mine, and the people don't call stigmous material, if put into the soil about regular rounds with his wife by his side, ed in behind a flow, but when it comes to be directly white for nearly white flowers walking up and down the side walk in front critical for the rose family.

from practicing sargery. Every one sympa- and miserly man how he was getting along. It is half a pound of fresh lard into a pan, thizes with Dr. Germaine in his affliction, The man replied: "What business is that with an onnce and a halfoof white way, set Manufacture 2 Superior Quality of 7- Ils. and admires his courage and his notile wife's of yours?" Said the doctor: "O, sir, I am it on a slow fire till it is melted: then take one of these who take an interest even in a small tin dish, 'Il' it with weign and add CHURCH AND SCHOOL BELLS.

the meanest of trad's creatures."

cess at will, and the sick commenced re- a book. It is sad to think that many flycovering at once, and a large proportion leaves will be discovered where least expects should always be used. No woo'en febric

ing from too free generation of acid from The cares and anxieties of life will be fermentation of food after eating. Chartielt by us in a greater or less degree in exact coal, whether it be produced by burning proportion as we enjoy at the time a greater

1 - The only difference between a pig making a glutton of itself and a man making a SINGULAR ANIMAL FRIENDSAIP.—Mr. pig of himself is that the pig will at some

and a black Newfoundland dog, who have A fittle girl in church, after the contribuformed a wonderful meach for each other, tion plate had been passed, complatently

ness them exchange caresses. The horse AST. Louis paper says that "the Chicago will scratch the dog's lock wit' 'is teeth type of a girl has a nonpareil head on a

from the dog's tongue. Sometimes in sport A merchant advertised for a silent part

be if one of these devoted friends should die before the other is a matter of some A worn-out parent has named his first

concern to the owner, who values them baby Macbetli, because he has "infindered GECRGE ELIOT Says, "

> THESE are the days when a fellow sels l. doing nations and begins at

Why are dothe I specifies like Ancient way of rocking a man to sleep -Stoning him to death.

ST. Louis almost lost her censu

SCIENTIFIC NOTES.

I be meat will disappear during the prociss of fermentation; the nutritive, properand of the meat are incorporated with the So at least we learn from the English Melam c. which says these facts have been disc vised by Mors. Schooler-Kestner, who rm ars to have satisfied , "Paris Academy" of Sciences on the subject. Several loaves bely exhibited before that learned body. nd are described as showing no indicaion of smooth of other decay. The proporon of neat to flour should not exceed one "t, and to prevent the bread from being our, the meat should be cooked for an hour maritile watter. I wear not be wise, well, has a jobs was to a the Motes. which elex elbers meableded will out the ther details chilic method-than are containseems at the open is which has fairen order our notife. The process is particularly interesting in as possible relations to

CURE OF A RATTLESNAKE BITE. A lit te daughter for John Telford, of Moon o talilia, I all was botte obto a ratileanake. Her mother took her to a grocery store near by, where a salt, mackerel was applied to the wound, and a pint of whiskey forced down the carle's throat. In the meantime free of charge a chicken was eaught and repped open-alive; 49 Mindson, Cor. Morris, 81., the mackerel was faken off; the wound and the poison had chaired it green; the warm ert aris of the chicken were then applied. and another chicken killed, and subsequently placed on the wound; the entrails . both were turned green. By this time the chi'd was stupefied in consequedce of the Equor she had grank, but seemed to suffer PARIS GREEN, that had been bitten was placed in salt and armorial design is seen than her own arms - who will attem to bribe a reporter with a water. These prompt remedies had the dethe sword thrust through a wreath of white cheap cigar, and then give him a ten-him sired effect, and the child was considered

the food support of armies. /

FOR WARTS .- If the wart is not broker so as to expose the raw flesh, the following will be found a very efficacious remedy for it. Take some muriatic acid and put it on the wart, and then take some stick caustic the beach, gently charging to the arm of her and rub it on, which will turn the breach white. Let it dry for two or three days. get used to flie taste of it. The remember when good to find to have reade the in spite of adverse circumstances and bodily ed getting nearly strangled while in back wast callons requirable typy the sugar. It can then be and off as to as it will a ring withers drawing 'auto, and the apply acid . .d caus te again, and let dry is before. mit the wart to be now I cf. Post othe skin.

> They For FREE They scales which he off from hon being worked at forges, non tremmings, ming, or other ferat trees, or the more minute particles | spread analy on the larve, mixed with the

ease, although; of course, it prevents him:

The law Dr. Bethane asked a more to made in the following simple manner: a few chips of afkanet root; let the water. Illustrated catalogue mailed to parties the it becomes of a beautiful red color; needing fiells.

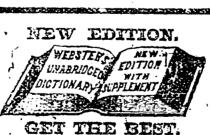
when given in other forms the hous. A Bacheron, upon reading that "wo do not get enough. A distillery was burn-lovers a flat upon reading that "wo do not get enough. A distillery was burn-lovers a flat upon reading that "wo ship the following the final flat upon the flat in the room." Said it could not be done of hogs were kept. Cholera prevailed unless one of them sat on the floor. Such among those hogs somewhat extensively, ignorance is painful.

We same. Flanker, so as to Prevent of the flat and the floor over a flat in the room. Said it could not be done then rub them thoroughly in good liot suds: write them out, put them out, put them out, put them in a tub and pour and part it is convended the floor.

A F col's Errand, By One of the floor of t clear boiling water on them—the more the and Pn+11., a compend of startling Facts on which the tale is basad. Takes on sight, enough to tring out by hand. You can use a wringer if you closs. Soft water should always he used. No weeken false.

AGRICULTURE cannot be carried on by them until pretty well charrred. Hogs fed surly cuss is also defived from the same any rigid rule, The soil of no two fields is precisely alike, or would be alike benefited by the same treatment. No two scasons are precisely alike. All is variety and change, Intelligent farming is learning to adapt methods to condition and circumstances. There are 'fixed principles that apply to each condition. The man who masters principles can become a master in practice.

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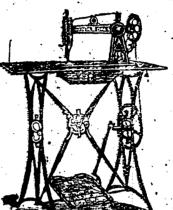
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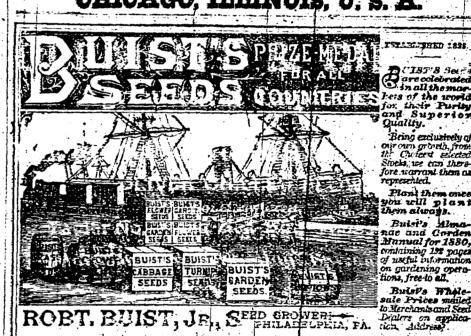


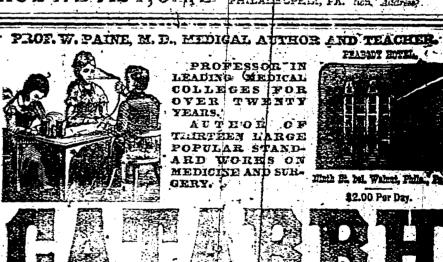
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