the flesh. A blow on the head, just above the forehead, had made a hole

through which the brains could be

darted toward the rver with a loud

South street, which was crowded with

vehicles and people it broke down, a

stout new telegraph pole, which it bore

tions, but the man escaped. A car was passing, and the rope rushed past close. belified the rear platform. The distance between the anchorage and the fiel on the river side is 930 feet, and the shoe attached to the strand passed over fully 700 feet before it rested on the bed of gravel. That part of the strand between

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below the island, to see what it was

NOBODY BUT MR.

I'm very happy where I am I'm very happy far from home In North Amerikay.

It's only in the night, when Pat Is alcoping by my side, I lie swake and no one knows . The big team that I've cried.

For a little voice still calls me back To my far-far countrie, And nobody can hear it spake, Oh, nobody but me.

There is a little spot of ground Behind the chapel wall; It's nothing but a tiny mound,

Without a stone at all It rises to my heart just now, It makes a dawny hill It's from below the voice comes out, I cannot kape it still.

Oh, little voice, ye call me back To my far, far countrie, But nobody can hear you spake, Oh, nobody but ma.

The Falal Card.

Some years ago the Mississippi River | my face.' was noted for its "floating palaces," as the large steamers plying between New | want an answer-yes or no." Orleans and the ports above were called. Now the railways have driven nearly grily, "I am. What of it?" all the fine boats off the river, and left

Many professional gamblers used ot

had taken to cards as a means of better- the heap of notes. ing them. His success in this field was in it, and he was one of the most notorious gamblers between St. Louis and New Orleans. He was forty-five years old, but had kept himself so well that he seemed much younger. He was a

a dozen men in his lifetime. Yet no strange scene. one cared to state these stories openly, for no one cared to bring upon himself the anger of such a man. There were few who knew him who really cared to play against him, but feared a refusal to do so might involve them in a quarrel with him, and rarely declined his

About fifteen years ago, the time. of which I write, he had attached himself fairly blazed with fury. Sturdivant that since they had become "lotu" they to one of the magnificent steamers plying uttered a groan, and sank back in his had ceased to believe in the god; but ed to encroach upon his scene of opera- it into his breast. tions. Of course this left him in undis-

and if he attempted to draw me into a him ten years. quarrel to shoot him without mercy, as He walked slowly by us down the begged of her not to call him a teyoro, I knew that the only chance for my life stairway to the lower deck. Just then but a kolon as of old. He had power in lay in getting the advantage of him. the steamer touched at a landing and he the district, and was much feared Strange to say, he did not make any sprang ashore and vanished in the dark though not an unkindly god when resuch proposition to me, and I gave him | woods.

Vicksburg, and were heading merrity was beyond human questioning, and I down the river, when Sturdivant came never saw the stranger again; but up to the group which had gathered shall not soon forget the impression it around the stove. He had been drink. made upon me at the time. ing, and was smoking a fine cigar as he approached. All made way for him. "Well, gentlemen," he mid, in an is my duty to be one and set you an exunsteady tone, "you seem to be terrible ample.

dull. Who wants to play for \$20 ante. There was no reply. All present seemed to know the man, and no one cared to volunteer to place himself in his clutches.

brimmed sombrero which was drawn On our arrival at the lake, whither the become merged into the greater light; over it. He was a small, but powerfully most of the natives had preceded us, for the simple belief of these people was made man, and in the decided expres- the scene that presented itself was at but a tropic night, and not entirely dession of his well-shaped hand I read an once most lively and most dreary. Very titute of some good thing. unusual firmness and intensity of pur- dreary because, as far as the eye could

bler ?" he asked in a calm tone, without and the lake had dwindled during a five rising.

the stranger a fierce glance. back," he said insolently; "but no one "taukei" had clambered up a tree on would dare apply that term to me before the island (or a tall bush called nalata),

"Nevertheless," said the stranger. "

"Simply this," replied the stranger, est glee, and a number both of men and went well, and loving letters from his erald grass on the other. the freight boats, whose "I have heard it said that you claim to women were on the large island with sweetheart cheered the gallant soldier accommodations for passengers are by be the best card player in the Southwest. the taukei, who seemed to be the genius and tender words of hope from him out all inequalities, hide every little of

for in those days it was a common affair ally good player. For an hour or more burden. The men, one by one, teacher shores. the playing went on in silence. The and all, plunged into the water and aristocratic father, but upon coming of into his eyes. At last, with an exclassheer. Where we bathed there was no herd" brought only \$816, and the picage, and finding his fortunes very bad, mation of triumph, he drew toward him bottom for at least two to three fathoms tures of Richard Wilson. believed by

openly or dishonestly."

fully made up my mind to refuse him, murder me. I have been hunting for in him any longer." His name was lost a watch?"

It is' just as much your duty to be a Christian and set me an example, as it

The existence of a floating island, Waga-quele, in Vanua Levu, South god once gave a present of a club to the Pacific, is known to very few, probably, "Umph!" he exclaimed with an ex- besides those natives who reside in or luck against Dan Sturdiyant, chr for northeast of the province of Macuata. He glanced around the crowd as if to without some interest. We had slept thinge, also, that we did not see. The

A Floating Island.

reach, there lay a barren waste. We "Are you Daniel Sturdivant, the gam- stood in the center of a vast moorland, months' drought to a swamp. There Sturdivant flushed darkly and gave was no sign of life but what we ourselves had brought. We were lively enough, "Some persons call me so, behind my however, as you may imagine. The side of the mere, in the full flow of a self in her home with her widowed glossy as satin, sometimes clear as crys-"Well then." said the gambler an- meke; about half a dozen natives were mother, the only living member of the tal, into the lines of purple blossomed poling about a small island in the high- family beside herself. For awhile all flags on one side of the changeful em-

tween the lawsess portion of the travelers, in which pistol-bullets would fly
rather too thick for the comfort of
steady-going people. The cause of such
disturbances was generally a quarrel
over the glambling-table. The regulation of the boat usually required that
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does in the interior about the situation of the biase of corporation of the boat grow with green
the tranger in the cals in vertee with me sorrow
This dark day;
That distance it looks like a shart that
hope, and true."
Hoping against hope for his return.
Hope and true."
That large barroom of the boase, during
the distance it looks like a shart that
hope a haborionally covered with velhope and true."
That large have on the same in whe ware were on it. Had the wind changed. I
feel sure that we see that wonderpose in the "Texas, or officers cabin,"
situated on the hurricane deck; but the
sure property and the same in the c sporting gentry were by no means careful to obey this rule, and the gaming ful to obey this rule, and the gaming with you."

was most commonly carried on in the dining-tables in the main saloon of the dining-table in the most beautiful in color that can and came forward.

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The piers over the ti dining-tables in the main saloon of the steamer, to the great annoyance of two-thirds of those on board.

There are four islands in all. Three are four isl "There, said the stranger, product trees on it, and appears to have been asylum by the Captain of the blockade glossy black and blazing scarlet. make these boats their home, traveling ing a large pocket book. "I have \$10,back and forth with them, and fleecing back and forth with them, and fleecing of the man's description of the bank is back by falling over the man's description of the ba hack and forth with them, and fleecing but were verdant or foolish enough to fall into their clutches. So well, indeed, was this system managed, that the various members of the "craft" seemed to have their different steamers marked to have their different steamers marked to have their different steamers marked back and forth with them, and fleecing but had forth with them, and fleecing only about fifteen feet in length, and on it to fall into their clutches. So well, indeed, was this system managed, that the various members of the "craft" seemed to have their different steamers marked to have the mand fleecting to he mand fleecting only about fifteen test in length, and on it the genuine. The fourth island is smaller, being only about fifteen feet in length, and on it was the scene of most uproarieus mirch. At one time description to he was discharged cured, but one of them and securing ago, when he was discharged cured, but one of them and securing ago, when he was discharged cured, but one of them and securing ago, when he was d a scene of more than usual interest, that there was nothing in the "kaci were quietly married, and returned to line of beauty. Away in the distance no more dispute.

stakes were high, and the contest mark- swam about, regardless of the grim ed with pare skill. Sturdivant exerted warning of the old man up the tree that at a sale in London of the collection of at the very margin of the moss. In many in Fugland to be the finest classi-"That was well done," said the strang- many places the water had sapped the cal painter of the eighteenth century so great that he was induced to continue er. You are an expert at cheating. But loose soil under the turf to a considera- sold for a mere song. Then came the go on, I can beat you whether you play ble distance. At the time of our visit productions of Joseph M. W. Turner. the size of the mere was about 250 yards Thirty-two drawings, large and small, Sturdlyant said nothing but dealt the by 150, but probably after much rain brought a little over \$81,600. The old stranger had raised his hat and sat look- connected with the legends told to us. highest ever reached for such a small ing at the trambling man with eyes that The natives were very eage to tell us number of pictures.

Dro Walayala (Dro meaning Mr.). We I never learned the history of the brought regularly, and neglect was One night we had started out from mysterious affair, for the dead gambler punished. We were told of some girls Poecy in a Swamp.

made of, and when he drew back his arm his hand was gone. The island "aright," as Scott says of Melrose, we must "go visit it by the morning light," tankei; and at fifty miles distance we were assured that we should see the when the sunbeams are nearly level, pression of contempt, "afraid to try your near the district of Nadogo, to the club; but as we neared the place its and the dew hangs heavy on the grass blades. Then it is a picture that would whereabouts became more and more maybe you want a little coaxing. Some No visit previous to ours, so far as we of you must play with me. I can't stand are informed, has been paid to the place. such treatment. Come, let's see who it by any European. 'A short account, god, called "Lotu;" had taken away or, if art could copy it. On one side therefore, of what we saw may not be that club. There were some other and curving round the end is a large bed of grass that at a distance looks as select his victim. For the first time I on the island of Kavewa, and in the three eels that served the Waga-que as smooth as a carpet of velvet. Here and noticed the gaze of one of the group morning sailed to the mainland opposite, a rudder in the good old times, we did there spots and ridges of higher growth fixed steadily upon him. He was a and entered the river Malaqio, near to not see. But we were glad to see the and darker tint vary the surface, which stranger to me, and was dressed in a the town of Nubu. The river is of con- island itself, and all the place, before with every breath of breeze sends shadplain suit of homespun, and his face siderable size, and might be navigable the light of the ancient mythology had ows dancing from the higher points was partially concealed by a wide- for five or six miles in a ten-ton cutter. entirely faded away, or, rather, had across the lower levels like the play of some strange shot silk. On the other is a ranker growth of coarser grass and flags, the latter set in clumps, now round, new oblong, now irregular triangles, now long narrow lines, like Orange county, N. Y., has just had ple and lavender nowers new in the athletic figure deried downwards Orange county, N. A., has just nau processor bloom, standing in spots like an arrow through the air, with a it for a novel. In 1862 the bridegroom that their curved leaves interlock, exthen a young man, though under an tend is whole length, thinned to a line tremendous splash, disappeared feet engagement to the lady whom he ex- here, broken across there by enroachpected to marry enlisted in the Union ing grass or yellow scum. Through and after a prolonged immersion, rose army. His sweetheart made no effort the middle, nearly, runs a broad band again to the surface scathless, amid the to dissuade him from what he thought of water so closely covered with scum enthusiastic ovations of the crowd. The and was adjuring the island-gods to his duty, and with breaking heart she that is looks solid sending out winding great feat was followed by a performove; the girls were on the opposite bade him adien, and quietly buried her- little branches, sometimes yellow and

The low lying beams of the sun shine move the mass. Every one was in the suddenly of sased. Letter after leaves, on the leaves of the bushes, with as an ordinary bathing incident. Was written to him and his comrades a flashing radiance that would shame a which was reduced to a system, did not as if to grasp a weapon.

move the mass. Every one was in the suddenly of sased. Letter after leaves, on the leaves of the bushes, with as an ordinary bathing incident. Was written to him and his comrades a flashing radiance that would shame a but all that could be learned was, that royal velvet robe covered with dia-

vet carpet and the satin scum, the silon. The diamond gleam of the sun and a private soldier." Some enormous prices were realized

Enormous Prices for Paintings.

seeing even in a swamp.

gives the following account of the leaping, swimming and diving of the natives. display of the art of swimming and diving. One active girl leaped repeatand had publicly ennoused his peter. The stranger with one sweep gathered spoke, and an entreaty that they had keeper of the Consolidated Virginia the river. In the intervals between mination to shoot any man who attempt up the money from the table had threat winds to the consolidated virginia the river. up the money from the table and thrust quade to us on the day previous that we mine, found a watch lying on the snow their performances these amphibious it into his breast. should not approach the island without where it had evidently been dropped by people climbed up the rocks that over-"That ace of hearts is an unjucky the "taukel" were significant of the some one working in or about the hung the river, where they gathered puted possession of the field, and he card for you, Daniel Sturdivant, he strength of their old habits of thought. mine. themselves into the most picturesque reaped a golden harvest from it during said coldly. "You played it once when Besides the man up the tree, to whose the window have the window from the card for you, Daniel Sturdivant, he strength of thought. Mr. Shaw wrote a note to that effect, groups of bronze, colored yet shapely the one brief year that he conducted his you known it to your advantage "kaci, kaci, we have called attention posting it up by the side of the window humanity. There were few garments Now God help you, for the play is re- there was another "taukei!" present to which the men came to give in their to mar the symmetry of their forms, but

swimmers were seen with striking effect, as they first appeared on the crag before us, and paused for a moment on its brink before taking their tremendous

leap into the gulf beneath. As we looked up to the summit of the predipice the powerful forms of these olive colored men-notable specimens of the native races of the Pacific stood out in magnificent relief against the dark blue sky. Each wore a green touch which enhanced the resemblance beauty." to those admirable products of ancient Mercury in the museum at Naples. As laughing.

"No sir; he was a nice man, or so I together for the lean there was a breathless silence in the crewd, a momentary glance of hesitation in the hero of Hilo. succeeded by that set look which a man wears who is determined to do a chiyalrous deed or perish in the attempt. downwards below the glassy surface, wonder. It was a leap down a waterfall having a fail of fifteen feet. Not only did the two champions take the lesp, but even the nymphs of Hilo, in numbers, followed them. After disappearing for a few moments in the seething water at the foot of the casmade life endurable to her. After the fensiveness, and light up every dew case, they reappeared langhing and no means palatial. The former class of law come two hundred miles to prove loci, helping him (with stout poles) to battle of Chancellors ville his letters drop on the grass blades, on the flag talking, evidently regarding this feat

result in the loss of the boat, there was sure to be one or more encounters be shoot me, you will simply prove your tween the lawses postion of the traves self afraid of me. Take your seat at the loss ide now, and swayed about the loss of the boat, there was missing. Whether he had been killed or taken turned to a silky lustre that Lyons nevouce appeared at a Southern hotel. In prisoner no one could toll, and his fate er approached: A rotten log half way the large barroom of the house, during

"Yes, sir."

and the spectators gathered more closely a suspicion of a boggy flavor. The sun each. The nine works in oil produced winds round a precipitous crag of lava, searches that salt water is peculiarly round with other wire and rope. When the end was near. less walk we arrived in a simmering total for all the Turners sold that day six fathoms in depth. We had been the inner ear. Very cold water of the they are in their turn bound together ition 200 asked Dr. straing scene.

"In God's name, who are you?" gasped by and form a main cable and invited to witness two noted swimmers as a short list of called the end of the condition, and the water felt cool and ed Sturdivant, his eyes still fixed on the refreshing. We swam the entire length the wires are stretched at leap from the summit of the crag into and back again without finding any the "Harlot's Progress," went cheap, the pool below. The whole population sees resulting from the Russian bath, the highest possible attitude to test the chapter," he quietly remarked, and ad-"Look at me," said the stranger snags, or any leaves or sticks of any kind one for \$2.650, and the other for \$1,530. turned out on the petients being themselves utmost tension and when completed are ded, "how long shall I probably last?" Two paintings R, P. Bonnington, "The themselves on the grassy slopes above physicians. A few instances are cited lowered to the level of the main cable. That you know," I said, "as well as As if powerless to resist, Sturdivant ed by ghosts of old superstitions, and raised his eyes to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. The much of the interest of our visit was rotal amount realized was except to the speaker. 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The strand is lowered tinued: are unimportant compared with those by a wire rope, an inch and a quarter | 'I am ready, but promise me this, where trouble has come from salt water thick, fastened to the shoe and passing that I shall not suffer pain if you can bathing. In all of sixty-five of the last through sheaves or blocks of six wheels preyent it." named cases inflammatian occurred; in so that the maximum strain upon the The promise was given, of course, fifty-seven it was acute. A yariety of rope between the sheaves in not-more and I agreed to see him every hour or subsequent damages may accrue, when then twelve and a half tons. The rope gwo as long as he lived. This being the trouble spreads; permanent deaf- is worked by a steam engine at the foot done, I said to him, "One thing reness is not among the least of these, and of the anchorage. At the time the ac mains, how shall I communicate with life itself may be endangered. Surf cident occurred a gang of men was embathers are especially exposed to such ployed in lowering this strand, which injuries, since a breaker may strike was at the northern end of the suchor ef you suffer or not? Now God help you, for the play is replied to make frequent trips between New Orleans and Vicksburg, being heavily engaged in cotton speculations. I preferred the steamer of which Sturding vant, had taken possession, inasmuch as it was not only the most complete the distribution of the stanger of which Sturding vant, had taken possession, inasmuch as it was not only the most comfortable, but also the swiftest, and time was of importance to me. It was known that I but also the swiftest, and time was of importance to me. It was known that I carried large sums of money with me, and I was always apprehensive lest Sturdivant should ask me to play. I had divant should ask me to play. I had fully made up my mind to refuse him, and was always appeared by the state of th to produce a composition on canvas or are competent to shut the ear passages. begged of her not to call him a toyoro, but a kolon as of old. He had power in the district, and was much feared, offering were specifully treated. Offerings were brought regularly, and neglect was alliver one."

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"Well, what was it like"."

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"Well, he have he's face wide open."

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though then. He could quote off the about two o'clock, Mr. Farsington was nicest poetry you ever heard.—He could struck by the rope and thrown upon his

tell you how long George Washington on the other strands, the entire tackling was President, which is the biggest flying over his prostrate body but city in the world, when old John Brown without doing him any further injury. was killed, and lots of other things. The huge block of pulleys, weighling And he called me his angel, sir, and he about 800 pounds, attached to the shoe, was always talking shout my raving which, with its bars weighed about "Hurry up-come to the family fight the strand, being suddenly released as soon as you can," warned the Court, as she paused for breath.

whizzing sound. The huge missle passed over two houses, demolishing "Can't I tell what I wore when we the chimney of a third partly cracking went to be married?" "No, ma'am. The law doesn't know its roof, and knecked off a few bricks from the roofs of the two next houses.

as you wore anything." "Well, I did, sir. D'ye s'pose I'd be married without clothes, and good clothes, too? Well, as I was saying, we'd been married three days when I along with it. Passing over the entire hit him a slap on the ear and he gave street, it struck the pavement on the me a cuff on the mouth."

one of the Union ferry boats which with

All were respectfully silent while he son. If I lead a man my snow-shovel

tions. Blake was struck by the recoil

"When you are looking on me you of the hinder portion of the broken are looking down on a heart-broken roge and hurled to the corner of the woman," said Elisa Powers as she anchorage, covering the stones and wined her eves before the desk. "They come here most every day,' he arm was dislocated at the shoulder, and torn out at the elbow, the bone

"I was married four weeks ago," she protruding about three inches from sighed softly as she scratched her nose. "I was living as cozy as a duck, up on Chene street, when Powers first found wreath fastened on his brow, a trifling me. He said he was struck with my

seen. He died immediately, Supple, who was standing forward was hurled "Was he crazy?" softly inquired his back against the woodwork, and ropes on the side of the anchorage, and, roll-Honor, after the boys got through ing through, fell down into the yard,

"Any more?"

eastern side and rebounding, tore away part of the high wooden fence of the. "Yes, sir; but it was his fault.—He yard of the main pier, and finally called me names, and he objected when rested on a heap of gravel, where a few I took a little sip to drown me sorrow, minutes before a gang of men, with and he was mad when I wouldn't draw several carts, had been at work. The me seven dollars out of the bank and let gate watchman and one of the foremen him invest it for me. The other day he were sitting eating their dinners, about left me. We had a row, sir, and be- five feet from where the shoe finally cause I backed him into the woodbox struck. An Italian candy vender was and jamed his head agin a rail he flew standing in the street, and a portion of the rope struck his stand, demolishing it and scattering his wares in all direc-

"If you send me up I'll choke meself crossing to Brooklyn, narrowly escaped

"That is nothing to me, Mrs. John-

to have their different steamers marked ened to this singular dialogue, now gath-out for them by common consent, so that ered around the table, expecting to see our party, who, being now convinced two, still faithful to his memory. They like an audible expression of Hogarth's like an audible expression of Hogarth's like an audible expression of the East River pain and dying are inseparable common consent, so that ered around the table, expecting to see our party, who, being now convinced two, still faithful to his memory. Away in the distance no more dispute.

Bridge about noon on the 15th inst., panions. The truth is they rarely go Bridge about noon on the 15th inst., panions. The truth is they rarely go of the other. Of course, these men were warm friends of the officers of the boat, who were either too sincere in their friendship to put a stop to the practice, or too much afraid of the gamblers to care to provoke a quarrel with them, for in those days it was a common affair for the stranger was an unusur.

Bridge about noon on the 15th inet., ballong in the "kaci of that there was nothing in the "kaci of that there was nothing in the "kaci of the truth is they rarely go the dove's doleful plant in three notes of the boat, but we all fall, from his general air and have been about 1,500 pounds, and the landlord.

Were quietly married, and returned to of the following morning, the soldier is heard, where he proposes to remain the distance of the dove's doleful plant in three notes of the dove's doleful plant in three notes of the scientific side of the question. The both was giving his mind entirely to for a term of years. During relatives, and the scientific side of the question. The both were suddenly startled by a loud reformation of the stranger had not yet raised his hat the every solded plant in three notes of the dove's doleful plant in three notes of Shiloh went to the office to settle his heard, when the ratio of the general rule. The rule of the scientific side of the question. The both was a cannon, and a crashing and the stump-speech of the jay bird the amount of his indebtedness. Said the landlord is that unconscitusness, not pain the list and the stump-speech of the proving relatives, and the sum of the general rule. The rule of the general rule. 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The testimony of the dying, so their class was named Daniel Sturdivant himself as he had never done before, they would be seized by unseen hands pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. as a sale in London of the concerning this pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. 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Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. Munro. Its rainbow glories go out all over the pictures formed by the late Mr. M scion of nobility, who had settled in New Orleans before the transfer of Louisiana Cuted above he had lost two thousand in also. The banks are govered with and the glow and glitter, the radiance a receipted bill without further cost to support the bridge. The cables are made crease as the termination of life ap-Orleans before the transfer of Louisiana cated above; he had lost two thousand in also. The banks are covered with Hon. Mrs. Stanhope, personifying and the glow and glitter, the radiance are covered with Hon. Mrs. Stanhope, personifying and the richness of color come back as you. Of the thousands of soldiers that is run along by a reel over the pier, to less. The following incident flustrates. to the United States. Sturdivant had bushes, and are level with the water. been raised as a "gentleman" by his aristocratic father, but upon coming of into his ares. At last with an excla-sheer. Where we bathed there was no into his ares. At last with an excla-sheer. Where we bathed there was no into his ares. At last with an excla-sheer. Where we bathed there was no into his ares. The following incident flustration with the water. "Contemplation," was knocked down for \$15,300. Wilkle's "Gentle Shep-over the first pri-sheer. Where we bathed there was no into his ares. At last with an excla-sheer. Where we bathed there was no into his ares. At last with an excla-sheer. Where we bathed there was no into his ares. At last with an excla-sheer. Where we bathed there was no into his ares. At last with an excla-sheer. the "shoe." This is a large piece of a single instance is of value, confirms iron something in the shape of a horse- what has been said as to the painless A Cause of Deafness.

Shoe, and weighing about a ton ness of dissolution. A medical friend,

Persons who contemplate spending The shoe is held in position by two whom I attended professionally in his the summer at the seashore will be in- thick iron bars, nearly fourteen feet in last illness, was a victim of a most pain. terested in a paper contributed to the length, with pulleys at the other end. ful disease. He was aware of its inci-Medical Record by Dr. Samuel Sexton, The shoc and bars are laid between long, able character. Supported by an in-We returned to the Sunbeam on Christ- Surgeon-in-Chief to the New York Ear thick, and broad iron bars, called eye- telligent faith in God and immortality cards again. The hand was played, and it is three times that size, We had no pictures; which included "Ancient mas, and on the following day we strenger leid down a cord and by swimming and we can only say that the strenger leid down a cord and by swimming and we can only say that man of fine personal appearance and great physical strength. He was also noted for his personal courage. As a gambler he was most expert and successful appearance and great physical strength. He was also noted for his personal courage. As a gambler he was most expert and successful appearance and great physical strength. He was also noted for his personal courage. As a gambler he was most expert and successful appearance and when the stranger laid down a card and by swimming, and we can only say that the 'Oventuine,' "Juliet after the swimming performed by the natives of the laland. A copious stream enters the sharp cry and sat motionless, with his has arisen from getting water in their through the same process on the other was about a quarter of a mile west of the steel wire is passed around the final change. In consequence of constitution of the steel wire is passed around the final change. In consequence of constitution of the steel wire is passed around the other than turn turougn an the parts. When the stranger laid down a card and by swimming, and we can only say that the 'Oventuine,' "Juliet after the other has arisen from getting water in their through the same process on the other days arisen from getting water in their through the same process on the other was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was about a quarter of a mile west of the was ace of hearts with a dark-red stain drifted it was two fathoms. The water scross the face. Sturdivant's face is stagnant, but not impure; it is not ranging between \$10,200 and \$29.780 from its mouth it forces its way through cold at such times by exposure or newhich he had committed while under worked convulsively as he gazed at it pleasant to the taste, but there is hardly aplece. Two others sold for \$26,000 a chasm in the volcanic rocks, and then glect. It appears from the Doctor's rewas said by some that he had killed half around the two, wondering at the was extremely hot, and after our shade-

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EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

The RECORD is for sale on all trains of and New Jersey division of the Penn nylvania Railread.

Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the hour of noon, JUNE 20th, 1878 trains on the May's Landing and Rgg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing -10:20 a. m , 6.43 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7:25 a. m., 4:20 p. m. THE MAILS arrive and depart 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. M. B. CHURCH, Rev. G. S. SYRES, Pastos Bervices on Sunday at 10.30 A. M , and 7.30 P. M. y evening at 7.30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, RAY JAMES R. CAMPRELL, A. R., Pastor, Services on Sunday at 10 30 A, M., and 7 30 p. m. Sabbeth School at 2 P. M

Our Lodges.

UNITY LODGE, No 96, meets in the Hall over N. P. Matitx's Store, on the evening of every first an third Tuesday of each month. I. O. of O. P. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall or N. P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings.

Building and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Loan Association meets on the last Monday evening in each month.

SATURDAY, AUGUST 17, 1878.

-A Jury trial will take place before his Honor Judge Byrnes, at Hammonton, on Saturday the 24th inst, in the case of Disston & Sons vs. George Strouse, in which A H. Sharp is Attorney for plaintiff and A. Hugg for defendant.

-The Camden & Allantic Railroad Com pany have commenced the work of laying an additional track along their line, their great and increasting business demanding a double track.

The company is also having a new iron ferry boat built to ply between Camden and Philadelphia.

The "Old Reliable" will be, in all respects, a first-class road.

-The Philadelphia Daily Times, one day this week, headed its ses-side personals thus: " A Bath Once a Year"! Well, that is an awful insinuation; but to "draw an inferawful insinuation; but to "draw an inference" makes it still worse,—that is, those of course, means dearer coal to the public, ling of Mr. Ringgold and family. sea-side resorts don't bathe at all !

-The citizens of Vineland have held meeting to consider the propriety of organizing a society for the prevention of cruelty to children. The meeting resulted in the appointment of a committee to draft the necessary papers for the incorporation of such a society, with arrangements for other meetings. Every town and village should have these organizations for the prevention o ernelty to children, and also to animals .-The fact of their existence has proven in many places and instances, the "ounce of prevention," and relieved individuals of the unpleasant duty of single-handed interference where every feeling of humanity and tenderness have prompted it.

-The grape rot is making sad havoc in South Jersey generally. Its first appearance early in the season was destructive while it lasted, but seemed to "let up" and for. a season it was hoped that a fair average crop would be gathered, basing the calculation on South Jersey generally. The rot, however, made a second appearance, more general and more destructive than the first, and now seems to threaten the destruction of the crop. We learn, also, that a somewhat similar rot is working upon cranberries, and that this and the "scald" are working badly on that crop. Mr. B. Horner, of Hammonton, reports the present prospect as promising only about one-third what was expected from the cranberry crop a month ago.

-Various devices are being introduced to turn into the national and state treasuries a greater revenue from the manufacture and use of liquors. The national government derives millions from this source, notwithstanding all its troubles with the illicit distillers and dodging venders. Virginia has ber "bell punch" system in every liquor saloon and bar, by which every drink is sounded and recorded, and two cents of the amount paid goes to the State. Oregon requires every liquor drinker to take a license annually and pay \$5 to the State for the privilege. And now comes Mississippi with a new idea and a new law requiring every llquor seller to buy of the State Auditor a book of coupons, and everybody taking a drink is handed one of these coupons which Persons paying for two drinks receive an orfor five drinks a blue coupon good for five cents. All States derive more or less reve--As a nation we Americans are not in all

respects pursuing that home economy which 980,000 worth of flax products and \$76,000,-000 worth of sugar. As to the growth and manufacture of flax we have or can have every facility. As to sugar, it should be an dramatic and most powerful novel, and the plan it, much machinery to carry out the article of export rather than import. Our southern territory and people can raise cane (in two senses), and enterprise and capital the fact that France has made the manufacture of beet sugar a great industry and source is not overdrawn, but is true to the times each of which will stand a strain of six "more abundantly." By proper attention life are drawn in a manner which would A new Picker has recently been started to "more abundantly." By proper attention life are drawn in a manner which would to these two industries we could keep at only have been acquired through actual obly scattered among our agricultural and tender love story is presented for relief. and a half inches in diameter, with power manufacturing classes.

After the first of next January the occupasion of the Greenbacker, the inflationist and soft-money man will be gone, and his mission vanished. All the distracting isms and selective making devices and distracting influences of the financial demagogues will disappear with the resumption of specie payments, at the beginning of the year, and the long looked for era of renewed prosperity will begin—State Gazette.

Is carried to the very scene and feels the same tirm.

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Bro. Pheto the hard-hearted aditor of the Wenovah Advence, thus gots of the recent shocking of river thieres by Capt. Fisher, of the schoener Zephaniah Steelman SUCCESSFUL SHOOTING.—The most satis factory success in the gunning line that we have heard of for many a day, is that of Captain James C. Fisher, of Somers' Point in this State. The time was last Monday morning, at early daybreak, and the place was on board the schooner, "Zephaniah Steelman," anchored off Kaighin's Point, in the Delaware river. The game was river pirates. There was four in the flock, and Captain Fisher shot one dead and probably fatally wounded two others, and it is thought hurt the fourth one. This is the best luck we have heard of since the Ross abductors were shot. The miscreants were robbing the Captain's vessel. He and his wife were asleep in his cabin, but were awakened by a alight noise of the robbers, when, with a double-barrelled gun and revolver, the Captain opened fire with the above happy result. The river for a few weeks past has fairly

> himself up to the police, but will be duly cared for by the Vessel Owners' Associations We hope he may receive a suitable testinio nial for his good conduct. Minnie Warren's Faneral. The dispatches to the Sun contains the following respecting the funeral of the diminu

tive Mrs. Newell (Minnle Warren): At two o'clock the family assembled the parlor around the casket. This was of black walnut, covered with blue silk velvet, Editor of the Record: friends looked within they saw the little riding on the side-walk is both contrary to mother with one arm embracing the girl law and to the feelings of CITIZENS. baby, whose face lay nestled close to the mother's bosom. The mother's head was turned to the baby, and the two seemed Agent, Atlantic City. He is driving a large chin that even death had not taken away. country and in Europe. No one looked upon the little mother and her child without weeping. General Tom Thumb sat hear the head of the casket, and enough to enable every man, woman and by him sat his wife, Lavinia Warren. On child to have one. Mr. Mayhew, Depository the other side sat Major Newell, and he Agent of the Atlantic Bible Society, has a made no effort to control his feelings. He new lot. Testaments as low as five cents! wept bitterly, as he has almost without cessation since his wife died. Besides these, Minnle's father and mother and her brothers Philadelphia and Haddonfield and other staand sisters, all large men and women, were tions as far as Elwood, comes off next Thurs-

with them, rather than a famous little wo go. mon. Mrs. P. T. Barnum and Mr. Bleecker and his wife, who have traveled with the Willie Veal, arrived home safely on Wedalso among the chief mourners.

Now lay in your coal. This is timely advice, because the anthracite coal combina- had a good time. tion has succeeded in diminishing the supply so far this year fully one-third as counmild winter is all that is needed to upset Landing Train," on the south side. their calculations. But as it is not profitable to speculate concerning the weather, your coal."

Trenton, while a quantity were placed in well. it near Milford, near Frenchtown, and at Columbia, eight miles below Belvidere. A so as long as the weather will permit.

favor of the national progress.

OUR BOOK TABLE

the present number, we have, among other palate. The affair gave great enjoyment to articles, "The Mystery of Monk's Hollow," good andiences, and the proceeds amounted by a new contributor, one of the most to sixty-four dollars. powerful stories we have read for years. Then there is a Supplement, with full-size Chestnut St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Loon, just published by T. B. Peterson & are sought for again. Their entertainments the State receives for taxes at the cent each. Brothers, Philadelphia, must hit the public are moral and unobjectionable, and very taste, and be a brilliant success. That it is funny. They will have a crowd here from ange colored coupon good for two cents, and by a new writer, is very evident; it is equalable all appearances. ly obvious, from the delicacy and force with which the plot has been framed and worked great Moral drama of Uncle Tom's Cabin out to a legitimate conclusion, as well as should be performed by the troupe. This acters, that a young lady is the author. It graphed the following reply: is pure as well as passionate. Moreover. leads to wealth. We are constantly sending the incidents, sometimes startling, sre put away immense sums of money for articles together in the most skillful manner, and by which we could and should raise at home. a master hand, all within the legitimate limit Among our importations annually are 25, of probability. We advise all to get this menarkable book.

HENRY GREVIIAR'S new book, and most one that established her fame in Europe, is plan, and then horse-power and human mus-"SAVELI'S EXPIATION," now in press and to be published in a few days by T. B. Petercould vastly increase the production of sugar son & Brothers, Philadelphia. It is a faithfrom the cane. The larger part of our great ful portrayal of Russian despotism in the domain would produce the sugar beet, and time of serfdom; and although the character on which the plot rests is strongly drawn, it is held in position by four half-inch ropes, of wealth should stir us up to likewise, and and situation, for the pictures of Russian tons. home the \$100,000,000 which we are need- servation and experience. Powerful as it is, ery of the Picker Room is run v lessly sending abroad, and it would be wide-

This novel shows more power and wonderful concentration than any the author has written; the descriptions are so vivid, and forces of the cotton factory have been the characters and surroundings presented with such clearness and strength, that one is carried to the very scene and feels the

LOCAL HIKE

And take a dip.

The passenger and freight business on road is unusually heavy.

Rev. George S. Campbell, of Phonizville,

Pu., "stopped off" for two or three days this week, with his brother, Rev. J. R. Two car loads of chairs for Clark's Hall arrived on Monday and are now in position.

Please be scated." An interesting letter from Cape May came | W. B. Frambes, to hand too late for this issue. It will ap. F. Mashche,

bear with fresh additions next week. We've had one -- the first for this season a ripe, luscious water-melon. We tried to en-core it but couldn't get a response. Later, -- We've had two more! Thanks.

Some of our young men and boys are swarmed with these pirates, and we are afflicted with a relapse of base ball on the glad to announce so auspicious an opening brain, but they will doubtless bat-tle it off of the gunning season. Captain Fisher gave without injury.

> The bills are up for a sale of valuable real estate in Buena Vista, on Saturday, August 24th, by our friend Richard C. Cake, Agent of the heirs of Matthias Veal, dec'd.

Intellegence from Rev. G. S. Sykes reports his health as greatly improved and that he will be at home in time to preach next

casket of a child of ten years, but as the quently go out riding that the practice of See the card of Joseph H. Shinn, Insurance

quietly sleeping. The baby's face was a business, at home and abroad, as the represweet one, a little dimple remaining in the resentative of first-class companies in this Bibles and Testaments are certainly cheap

Don't forget it Plum's Excursion from in the room. They remember Minnie as a day, 22d inst. See the advertisement; paste daughter and a sister, who shared her wealth it in your hat or on your fan, and be sure to

Our young mariners, Johnny Gifford and Tom Thumb party for fifteen years, were needed evening. They have been abroad on an eastern cruise with Capt. D. Gifford. but didn't go " around the horn." We have not seen their "log" but venture to say they

The Camden and Atlantic Station buildpared with last year. The figures were for ing at Egg Harbor City has been neatly 1877 up to July 13, 10,711,031 tons, and for painted in two colors, and handsomely fitted

A neat finger-board is suspended over the bination could only control the weather then passenger platform, at the suggestion of Con- or cabins as are easily, improvised for the everything would be lovely—for them. A ductor Jo. Bartlett, pointing "To the May's occasion. On Saturday the 10th inst., a

the best advice for the present is "lay in some of the inmates of our county prison, guns, fishing tackle, etc., arrived on the in this place on Thursday night. There are now twelve prisoners, and some of them had During the present season Major E. J. obtained a knife which they knicked and Anderson, one of the Fish Commissioners of perseveringly sawed off a bar in one of the the State, has placed 1,550,000 shad fry in windows. The work was discovered and the Delaware river. The majority of the the attempt frustrated by changing quarters young fish was deposited in the river below to safer apartments. They did'nt make out

party is now engaged at Shoemaker's Eddy, over the "Old Reliable." Representatives | tites, and of course expected to replenish nine miles above the Delaware Water Gap, and members of many churches, Sunday in hatching out fish, and will continue to do schools and religious associations were drawn together by the common tie which actuates and blends them, and a day of great enjoy-A gain of over one hundred millions of ment was had. The first two sections passdollars in the value of the domestic exports | ed down with thirty-three cars, and another, during the last fiscal year over the proceed- followed containing 1,189 members and ing one is an item that speaks volums in friends of the Young Men's Christian Asso-

ciation of Lancaster, Pa. The Festival Our friends of the M. E. Church and con-THE SEPTEMBER NUMBER of "Peter greation had a very enjoyable and successson's Magazine" is on our table, ahead of ful festival in Clark's Hall, on Saturday and all others, as usual. In addition to a beau- Monday evenings. This was the first public tiful steel engraving "Crossing the Brook," gathering in the new hall, and all were gratand a superb, double-size, colored, steel fash- ified with the appearance, comfort and acousion plate, there are four colored patterns, tie properties of the hall, of which we shall two for applique and two for tidies in darn- have further notice next week. The festival ed net. Though this is a magazine of fash- included a varied programme of vocal and ion and art primarily, it is also one of liter- instrumental music, recitations, dialogues, ature; and no lady's book at all approaches tableanx, a drama, etc., with ice cream and it in its powerful stories and novelets. In other refreshments and delicacies, for the

diagram, containing a pattern for a child's Will be here on Thursday and Friday evendress, which is alone worth the price of the lings of next week, to give an entertainment number. The terms are two dollars a year, at Clark's Hall. Mr. Fried writes us that with very great reductions to clubs. Speci- he is making every arrangement to give the mens sent gratis to those wishing to get up best entertainment here, and at other points clubs. Address Chas. J. Peterson, 306 advertised, that have been given this season. We have heard good accounts of this troupe wherever they have performed. At Ham-A HEART TWICE WON, by Elizabeth Van | monton the have appeared several times, and

fish and fowl. Many of our citizens have desired that the from the development of the respective char- request was written to Mr. Fried who tele-

PHILADELPHIA, August 16, 1878. By special request Uncle Tom's Cabin postively will be performed.

The Water Power Company, have erected an immense iron stack to their cotton factory. The erection cost much brain work to cle to cap the climan. The stack is of boiler iron, 84 inches in diameter and 46 feet high. The weight is three tons, and the stack is intended to furnish draught for three boilers. the third one to be put in soon. The stack

from the Bing Water Wheel. Great improvements and additions to the facilities made during the past few months.

....The New Jersey Southern Railroad Co.

The following are the names of the Jurate drawn by Sheriff Adams, in the presence of Clerk Down, and Judges Cordery, Byrnes. and Boull at the Court House on Tuesday last, to serve at the next term of Atlantic County Court, commencing at May's Land ing on Tuesday September 10th. Joseph Wilson, John Langham, Walter S. Miller,

Chas. P. Abbott,

John Faux, Francis Campbell, Lewis Brown, Hugo Mana dichael Karrer. Samuel M. Dare, Clinton F. Somers, Lowis N. Pancoas Bend. Burrough, w. P. Winelow, Hosea F. Blood, Anthony J. Parks, Thomas Iradv. Alex, Altkin, George Martin, Eph. Comolly, Wm. B. Mattix, Rich'd Steelman

John Bolcs, Jesse H. Budloott John Kraft O. E. Megargie, Isaac Smallwood, Edward Darling, V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Sheriff's Office, August 18th, 1878.

Atlantic City as a Health Resert.

Much has been said and written in favor

Atlantic City as a place really healthful in its atmosphere, water, and other elements of life. During this summer this matter has received the attention of scientific men and physicians, in behalf of institutions and individuals who have been availing themselves (and will do so much more extensively) of Bath 8th inst. for Phila the benefits to be derived by invalids. The bealthfulness of the city has been testified to by some three hundred physicians this summer, and this fact, with the observation and experience of multitudes of persons, will do much to increase the permanent population of the city. A pleasing fact mentioned to us by Mr. J. Henry Hayes, the popular real estate agent, and others, is that cottages are now renting rapidly for occupancy for six and eight months after the close of the usual sea-side season. Many other cottages will be built to meet the same demand. The fact. also, that the city by the sea can be readily and reliably reached by the comfortable facilities afforded by the Camden and Atlantic railroad company, gives the place superior advantages as well as attractions over all our

August is the month for Beach parties and many happy groups gather at the seaside, from villiage and rural homes, far and near, to spend a day or a number of days, roughing it" for healthful recreation. Several parties have gone from our villiage, and have returned "safe and sound," having enjoyed a season of relaxation and real Other parties are going to go. Some happy companies from the interior have passed through this place, within the past week or two, taking the ears thus far and menting a vacht at our landing to convey them to Prck's Beach, which seems to be a favorite resort: Those who so for a day from Salem 8th Inst. for Phila.

Beach Parties.

sea-side pesorts.

make their "healquarters" aboard their | Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, at Salem 9th yacht, while those who remain for several inst. from Phila. party of some twenty young men, with uniform dress of blue with caps such as the An attempt to break jail was made by base ballers use, and with camp equipage, morning train, and boarded a yacht at our landing, for Peck's Beach. On the train and in our office we had the pleasure of interviewing some of the young men, and found them to be a gentlemanly, courteous company representing the T. A. C., (secret initials) Literary Association of the Twentieth Street M. E. Church of Philadelphia. They had plentiful "commissary" supplies. Last Thursday was Church Excursion Day with a colored cook to cater to their appe-

Capt. Walter Scull, for Peck's Beach. The

party was under the fatherly command and

counsel of the next Mayor of Hammonton.

G. W. Pressey, Esq., who had two of his

daughters with him. The majority of the

party were ladies, and nearly all young and

aingle ladies. We could'nt help letting our

imagination play upon the scenes at the

Beach these beautiful moonlight nights.

There is a camp of near twenty young men,

on the one hand, and another with nearly

the same number of young ladies; the rest-

less grand old ocean rolling and rumbling

near by, and the mellow, full moon smil-

ing softly upon them, and soothingly sug-

gesting sociability and soft words! Who

can tell what may come of it? The Ham-

monton party will also return this way.

probably this afternoon, and take the even-

ing train, when Conductor Hartlett will

need increased facilities. We hope that,

with Beach Parties, Camp Meetings, etc.

all our people will get a share of physical,

social and spiritual enjoyment, and remem-

per the season as one of the happlest of their

On Tuesday morning last, another party,

numbering some thirty men, from Buena

Vista and vicinity, arrived here in buggles

and wagons, and after a short halt embarked

elow town for a sall to Peck's Beach under

ommand of Capt. John Clark, Jr. They

oo, were fully armed for a warfare upon

Obligary.

Down, Esp., of May's Landing, also a local

preacher and Clerk of Atlantic County

emarkable success at bass fishing. He siples

a large globe full of minnows, and auchors,

are then easily caught in the usual way.

of one crying in the wilderness?

station at the cast end of Rockaway.

The government is creeting a life-caying

Thurlow Weed says the new party move-

ilmington N. C. 10th inst. for New York The following Schooners at Philadelphia 13th inst from Ports named. H M Buell, Irelan, from Kennebec. Mary A Hand, Hand, from Delaware Bay Nellie S Jerrell, Jerrell, from Boston. M S Bradshaw, Vangiller, from Kennebed their supplies with abundance of fish and Sallie Mair, Houck, from Kennebec. game. They will probably return through Sarah Wood, Hickman, from Gardiner. Kate E Gifford, Gifford from Kennebec. May's Landing this afternoon. On Monday morning last, a large and L O.C Wishart, Carlow, from Kennebec, happy company of Hammontonians came Schr, Elizabeth S Lee, Lee, at Boston 10th lown by the train and took Capt. Jas. nst from Phila. Clark's yacht, "Maria," under command of

Schr. Mary T Bryan, Hugg, at Boston 10th Sehr. David Clarkson, Irelan, sailed from Bath 10th inst for Phila. Schr. George S Marts, Marts, sailed from

The following Schooners at Bath 11th ins Sophia Godfrey, Godfrey from Boston. Marietta Steelman. Smith, from Boston. Espress Tilton, Steelman, from Boston. T T Tasker, Leeds, from Boston. Schr. E L Cottingham, Highes, salled from Bath 11th inst for Haltimore. Schr. John G Wright, pleared at Phila Schr. A E Hooper, Smith, at Phila 14th

nat from St. Marv's. Schr. S S Godfrey. Kates, cleared at Phila Scer. A E Balcock, Lee, at Boston 14th net from Phila The following schooners at Phila. from ports named.

R & S Corson, Corson, from Providence Anna Barton, McNeilly, from Kennebec. A E Safford, Ketchum, from Boston. W E Lee, Wicks, from Gardiner, Crissie Wright, Clark, from Gardiner, The following scooners cleared at Phila

bth inst. for ports named. R & S Corson, Corson, for Providence. George Nebinger, Smith, for Boston. Joanna Doughty, Doughty, for Boston. R Vaux, Robinson, for Cambridgeport. Kate E Gifford, Gifford, for Boston. Bark Jennie Sweeney, Hudson, at Balti more 15th inst. from Blo Janeiro.

Schr. R A Raboock, Lee, cleared at Alex-padria 14th inst. for Boston. Rev. OsBorn Down, departed this life at Downstown, Gloucester county, N. J. Mr. T. M. Harrison is the sole Agent a one o'clock a. m. on Tuesday, August 18th. Reddonfield for Morgridge's Family Medi-The deceased was a most exemplary citizen, since the standard household remidles for and closed up a long and useful life, lament-Asiatic Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery ed by a wide circle of relatives and friends. Diarrhea, Bowel Consumption, and all de He was sixty-eight years of age, and had engineeris of the bowels in adults or Cholbeen for some forty years, a local preaches of era Infantum, Summer complains, and simi-lar sistences in children. A full line of these the M. E. Church, an earnest christian worker, and a pure minded, meek christian, whose cheies Medicines always on hand. Their life will long exert a savory influence affer it. The deceased was an Uncle of L. A. o mention where they can be had

Underlaker's Hotles. Joseph Champion, Undertaker, at May's Landing, wishes the people on the shore to Speaker Alvord, at his resort among the know that he has made arrangements at Egg Thousand tales, has put in practice a new Hartor city by which all despatches, exscheme which in a degree accounts for the press orders, etc., directed to him there, will pecsive prompt attention.

the business of ship and engine building along the Delaware front of Philadelphia. nent will be spesmodic, irregular and lin-Westmoreland is the smallest county in

pulsive, but that if the Secretary of the Virginia, but it was the birthplace of three Treasury does not succeed in bringing about Presidents Washington, Madison, and Mon specie resumption and consequent prosperty, the new party will be able to control the pext Presidential election. This is the voice of an old politician; is it the vice \$1000 on \$1200.

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MASINE RECORDS.

Schr. Artie Garwood, Sievens, cleared

Schr. Yellow Pine, Shephard, at Barbade

Bark Jennie Sweeney, Hudson, salled

Schr. L & A Habcock, at Boston 9th inst.

Schr. S J Fooks, Cranmer, sailed from Providence-8th inst. for Georgetown.

Schr. M & E Henderson, Cranmer, cleared at Baltimore 9th inst. for Providence.

Schr. L. V Rose, Allen, at Phila. 10th

inst. from Boston.

The following Schooners cleared at Phila.

on the 10th inst. for the Horts named.

L A Rommel, Jeffries, for Boston.

M A Hood, Steelman, for Boston.

Schr. Kate E Rich, Doughty, sailed

Schr. S.S. Hudson, Vaughan, sailed

Schr. Georgie Clark, at Boston 11th

Schr. S B Wheeler, Godfrey, sailed comerset 9th inst. for Phila.

Schr. Chas. Lawrence, sailed from Charles

Schr. Electa Baily, Smith, cleared at Phila

Schr. Z Steelman, Figher, at Boston 12th

Schr. Adelle Trudell, Grace, at Fall Rive

Schr. L A Danenhower, Pedrick, saile

Schr. Katle Collins, Mathes, cleared

Schr. Annie & Millard, Henderson,

om Richmond 10th inst. for Boston.

Somerset 10th inst. from Phila.

Schr. A Denike, Jones, at Boston

Schr. Adeliza, Libbey, sailed from Royal 10th inst for New York.

Richmond 9th inst. for Phila.

Schr. A B Bacon, Bacon, at tust from Kennebec.

Schr. R & S Corson, Corson,

Schr. A E Ketchum, Ketchum

Schr. W G Bartlett, Parson

Schr. Carrie L. Godfrey, Godfrey,

Schr. J W Vannaman.

hila. 19th inst. for Bostor

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A B Bacon, Bacon, for Boston.

Lottie, Somera, for Boston.

Bath 8th inst. for Phila.

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Schr. S & E Corson,

nst. from Jacksonville.

Schr. E H Williams, Russell,

Phila 9th inst. for Hartford.

Phila. 9th inst. for Boston

9th inst. for Charleston.

Phila, 9th inst. for Bost

Schr. Blecta Balley,

Schr. D & J Lee, Smith

Schr. A B Bacon, Bacon, at Phila. 9th Townsend's Inlet seems to be a favorite ea-side resort for Vinelanders. The West Jersey Agricultural Association Schr. Joanna Doughty, Doughty, at Phila. old their fair on the 11th and 12th of September, at Woodstown.

The Fifth Fall Exhibition of the Wood-Schr. Lena Breed, Stillwell, at Phila. 9th bury Park Association will be held on

17th, 18th and 19th of September. The Phoenix Iron Works, of Trenton, have more work on hand at the present time than they have had for three years. W. A. Fonda, Esq., of Paterson, has sued the Bergen Index for libel, laying his dam-ages at \$10,000. Five hundred thousand quarts of black-Schr. C G Cranmer, Cranmer, cleared at

berries have been sent from Vineland over the New Jersey Southern Railroad, this A snapping turtle weighing forty pounds was hooked in the pond at Centreton, one day last week, by Thomas Reeves of that

Diace. Oliver P. Fairbanks, of Paterson, has been committed by the United States Commissioner on a charge of sending through the mails postal cards containing indecen

matter,
The counsel of Benjamin Noyes, who is still very ill in the Essex County jail, will make an effort to induce Governor McClellan to extend his reprieve for the remainder of the ninety days, to which he is limited by law. The Camden Board of Freeholders will hold a meeting next Wednesday, when it is hoped they will consider the propriety of erecting a workhouse in connection with the Insane Asylum for the special Benefit of

tramps.

Austin M. Knight, a well-known New York oil merchant, who failed on Seturday committed suicide on Wednesday by shoot ing himself at his residence, in East Orange, while laboring under deep dejection because of his financial difficulties.

In accordance with the application of the unpaid employes of the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Raliway Company Chancellor Runyon has granted a rule on Charles R. Schr. Grace Vandusen, Reeves, salled from Schr. Yankee Doodle Rose, at Boston Colwell, the newly-appointed receiver of the road, to show cause before Amzi Dodd, Esq., at Camden, on the 20th inst., why he should Schr. Sallie B. Bateman, at Boston 9th Schr. Emma G Edwards, Bryant, at Boston not be removed from the position.

The Trenton True American, in describ Schr. Elizabeth S Lee, Lee, at Boston 10th ing the advent of Noyes to the State Prison says: "He was taken to the bath and dressing rooms, where his heavy mustache was shaved off, his hair cut abort, and he was Schr. J & L Bryan, at Boston 10th inst dressed in the regulation red and blue suit He was then weighed, and name, age and description entered in the prison books. Subsequently, he was placed in a cell in the south gallery, not far from that occupied by Schr. Geo. Taulane, at Boston 11th insi Jacob R. Freese and Walter F. Bartlett He was shown no favors nor allowed other liberties than those given to any other pris-oner, General Mott having made it a rule Schr. Archer & Reeves, Smith, at Rich that all prisoners shall be treated alike."

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Accommodation, 8 a m., 480 p m. Fast Line, 10:00 a. m. Express, 4 p m., 5000 p m. Hammonton Accommodation, 6:00 p.m. For May's Landing, 8 a. m. and 4:30 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CETY: Excursion Train, 6:00 a m.

Past Line, 5:50 p m. Accommodation, 7:10 a m., 4:05 p m. Express, 7:05 a m., 11:00 a m. Mondays only, 0:10 a m. SUNDAY TRAINS Leave Philadelphia at 7:00 a m., 9:00 a m. Atlantic City, at 6:50 p m., 8:35 p m. Trains leave May's Landing, 7:25 a m., and

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a point in the north line of Arctic Avenue two hundred and seventy-five feet eastwardly of the northeast corner of Arctic and Massachusetts Avenue; thence (1) north-wardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue one hundred feet to a stake; thence (2) westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet to a stake; thence (3) south-wardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue one hundred feet to a north line of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) eastwardly, along said east line of said Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Thomas E. French and Mary Jane his wife conveyed in fee to the said Benjamin F. Parker by deed dated the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1875 and intended to be recorded. Seized as the property of Benjamin F. Par-ker and Rachel W. Parker his wife, et al, de-

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facilis, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-Wednesday the 25th day of September, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoan of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchnle, Egg Harbor City,—
All that certain tract or piece of land

situate in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point at Plymouth Road, a distance of 13.12 chains from the Peterson line, and runs thence (1)

pear.
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city,—
All of the following described Town Lot or
plece of ground situated in Atlantic City,
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Landing, New Jersey, in Liber 46, folio 662.
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noon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county, All those certain lots of land with the buildings erected thereon, aituated in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic, and

State of New Jersey, designated as Building lots No 13 and 14 in Block No 321 on the plan of the lots of said Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's Offics of said Atlantic County, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the South east side of Cincinnati avenue forty feet southwesterly of Arago street, thence run-ning southwesterly along the said side of the said Cincinnati avenue eighty feet, and ex-tending in length or depth southeasterly one J. LOSSING.

"I have read this book with great pleasure and profit.—Hon. Z. CHANDLER, Detroit, With the said avenue to the northwest side of Michigan a back street, containing twelve thousand Michigan.

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Kah, by his last will, duly proved and recorded in the Surrogate's office of said Atlantic County devised his undivided part to the said Frederick Kah and Friederike Kah. Seized as the property of Freder ck Kah and Fredericke Kah his wife, taken in exe-

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a Writ of Beri facias, to me

directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Ven-

1878, at 2 o'clock in the acterioed city lot day, in the Hotel of Louis Kuchille, Atlantic day, in the Hotel of Louis Kuchille, Atlantic day, in the Hotel of Louis Kuchille, Atlantic City all of the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City or piece of land and premises All that tract or parcel of land and premises hall that tract or parcel of land and premises all that tract or parcel of land and premises All that tract or parcel of land and premises all the Town of Hammon-living in the Town of Hammon-living in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic and State of ion, in the County of Atlantic on the northeliows:—Beginning at a point on the northeliows:—Beginning at a point on the northeliows:—Beginning at a point of atlantic of South Carolina Avenue is thence (2) northwardly parallel with feet; thence (3) westwardly parallel with fe

nlibble, 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. Anpremises and John C. Anderson, by Walter C.
Horton and Clarissa H. his wife, and W. Oscar Horton and Martha M. his wife, by deed
bearing data December 14th 1875, and rebearing date December 14th, 1875, and recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's Office in Corded in Atlantic County Clerk's Calco in Liber 53 of deeds, felio 96, &c.
Seized as the property of Robert H. Anderson, Emma Anderson bis wife, N. P. Parker, John C. Anderson, Asa Patton, H. B. Powell, trading, &c., as W. P. Parker & Co., Helen P. Gladwin, Executrix, &c., of Chas.

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic City, All of the following described city lot or pieces of land situate in Atlantic City aforesaid and bounded as follows; Beginning at a point in the north line of Arctic Avenue ance company, complainants, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated June 26, 1878. Pr 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 Wednesday the 28th day of August, 1878, Vendue, on 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 Willlam 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 minutes, west, 4,145 chains to a stone in the old Absecon Road; thence [3] along the said road north 49 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 be the same more or less. Defendant, taken in execution at the suit of Thomas Watson, Plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated June 26th, 1878. Pr-fee,\$5.40

J. E. P. ABBOTT, Attorney. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, in Equity, will be sold at

north 14 degrees and 30 minutes, east 15.10

Chains to a point in the line of the Peterson at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of saie day, at survey; thence (2) by the line of said surey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east All of the following described City lot of .25 chains to a point; thence (3) south, piece of land situate in Atlantic City, Coun-14 degrees and 30 minutes, west 21.64 chains ty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and to a point in the middle of Plymouth road bounded as follows; Beginning at a point to a point in the middle of Ply-aforesaid; thence (4) by the middle of Ply-mouth road, north 75 degrees and 30 mid-at the distance of fifty-seven feet from the utes, west 5.45 chains to the place of begin-ning containing ten acres of land being lot Avenues and runs thence northwesterly parno 3 on plan of Farms of the Brown tract allel with said Delaware Avenue one hunand the same premises which John A. Brown dred and fifty feet to a peg; thence north-and Grace his wife conveyed to the present easterly parallel with Atlantic Avenue sevgrantors in trust for William Morris, and re- enty-five feet to a peg; thence southeasterly corded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic Coun- parallel with first line one hundred and ty in Liber 35 of deeds, folio 436, &c. rela- fifty feet to the said north edge of Arlantic tion there to being had will more fully ap Avenue; thence southwesterly along said north edge seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Charles Weiss and Susan K. his wife conveyed in fee to the said Mary Ann Burkhardt by deed dated the twenty-ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic

County at May's Landing New Jersey, in Liber 67 of deeds, folio 668, &c. Seized as the property of Charles Burk-hardt and Mary Ann Burkhardt his wife, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of the Atlantic Building and Loan Association, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated, July 28, 1878. H. L. SLAPE, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE, By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vendue on

Tuesday the 1st day of October, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at Stull Jeremiah, Estate, the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic City, Streen Jonathan, All of the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City County of Treen Benjamin, Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and boundwith Baltic ayenue one hundred and sixty:

Atlantic and State of New series, in the
day follows; Beginning at a point i wardly from the easterly line of Michigan Avenue, and runs thence (1) northwardly westwardly, parallel with Baltic avenue, one parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of and fifty feet; thence (2) eastwardly parallwith Arctic Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) southwardly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the northerly ine of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) westwardly along the northerly line of Arctic Avenue hundred and seventy-four, and recorded in hity feet to the place of beginning, being the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county at May's the same premises which Hannah Leeds by deed dated the twenty-eighth day, February A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-

Seized as the property of Peter B. Peter-on and Emma Peterson his wife, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of the Atlantic Building and Loan Association, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated July 29, 1878. H. L. SLAPE, Solicitor,

EXECUTORS' & ADMINISTRATORS Notice of Settlement. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol wing accounts will be audited and stated the Surrogate, and reported for settlement the Orphaus' Court of the County of Atantic on Tuesday the Tenth day of Septem

Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover, Administrators of John Conover, dec'd. Many E. Alcorn, Adm'z of James Alcorn, de Martha B. Buglish 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. Hape, Adm'r of Mary Jan

Israel Lee, Adm'r of Samuel Lee, dec'd. Thomas E. Morris, Exect of Sarah S. Wil liams, dec'd. dec'd. Rudolph C. Englehard, Adm'r &c., of Georg Muller, dec'd. loseph Scull, Adm'r of Thomas Somers, dec. Harriet S. Ireland, Adm'x of Wesley S. Ireland, dec'd. By order of Dated July 8th, A D, 1878. Surrog N. B. The above named Executors and Mana istrators will please hand in their pa-

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D. E. ISZARD, Tw'p Collector.

f said Township, as by law he is required to do.

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

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

Pursuant to "An act to facilitate the collection of Taxes in the Township of Hamilton, 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 internoon at the house of Wm.

Veal, in May's Landing, sell the lands, tenements and lereditaments taxed to the fore-

year, in May's Landing, self the lands, tenements and percontaments taxed to the foregoing named persons in said return, or so much thereof a may be sufficient to pay said taxes and the interest and costs thereon. Twelve per cent interest will be added to each

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M. V. B. MOORE, Town Clerk. [Pr.fee,\$25:60.]

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May's Landing, N. J.

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How to Make Currings Grow.—It has been ascertained that a cutting will Sugar, Glue, Blood, Albumen:—On develop roots in moist sand better than white goods, on dyed tissues of cotton in the cold Part of the cold in rich soil. But the sand cannot maintain its growth any time. To prepare pots for raising cuttings they should be filled nearly to the rim with rich garden loam—dark and porous, clayey and of cotton, by soap water. Ditto of wool, soapy; then pour in one inch in depth of scouring sand, or sea sand will do as well. Wet this thoroughly, and place the cutting, from which all but three or the cutting, from which all the cutting, from which all the cutting promotes its growth. Press the wet sand firmly around the tiny stem. A great deal of your chance for success in raising slips of cuttings depends on this. Plant as many cuttings as the poting by the size of your pot; when they are firmly set in sand, two or three can ing powder solution, weak, on the size of your pot; when they are firmly set in sand, two or three can ing powder solution, weak, on white goods, and on dyed tissues of cotton and wool, are firmly set in sand, two or three can be inserted in the middle of the pot, Set in sand, two or thirty-six hours. Thus them away in a dark, warm place for warm soap water, or ammonia. On the size of the cottant of the ware and rub with tablesponfuls of kerosene and rub with tablesponfuls of kerosene and rub with tablesponfuls of kerosene and rub with the scalp wool, turpentine, bearine, then soap, out the sale of the under-tow, that such the sail powder in the skin; then own water, in which a little sleec of raglightly into the scalp solf whether, if the ship broke up, I whether, if the ship broke up, I we ould manage the under-tow, that such on the such that sail whether, if the sail wool, turpentine, bearine, then soap, out the sail powder sol the sail powder in such the sail powder in the sail powder solution, weak to shout one tiltle sleec of raglightly into the scalp sol whether, if the ship broke up, I whether, if the ship broke up, I whether, if the ship broke up, I whether, if the sail whether, light; heat and moistures. If we bust is the color allows. On silk, the same, close at the base of the catting it will strike the root more eastily and is not so apt to decay. The roots shoot from the bud, and the lower down it is, the surer your success. When the leaves drop, the plant is commencing to grow; if the yollowing the first condition of one can fall to grow all kinds of house-plants. Roses and the rarest flowers of the green-houses are propagated in this manner. Many cuttings

Acids, Vinegar, Fruit Acids, Mould:
should not be shod, is again under discussion. The proposition will come up at intervals until a rational view of the subject is taken. As a matter of physio-blogical sensor, nucleus more indefensible than the use of shoes can be ble than the use of shoes can be the color.

Acids, Vinegar, Fruit Acids, Mould:
hnown to the trade as proben 1105, is known to the trade as probe ble than the use of shoes can be less wear, according to the color.

Dr. G. F. Waters, of Boston, some some six inches wide. The target is some six inches wide. By all oafed on the plate inclining toward the players at an angle. The quoits are small stiffed bags. Each quoit thrown into some six inches wide. The target is some six inches wide. The targe the foot and leg, which impair the use- acid. On dyed tissues of cotton and fulness and must affect the comfort of wool, and on slik, chlorinated water, the animal. Whether horses could more or less dilute, according to tissue work on our roads without some protection is another question. We think with water. nary requirement. There is, however, a wide difference of opinion upon this point smong authorities on horse management, and the problem is not likely to be finally solved until the experiment has been tried. There can be no doubt as to the additional power of doubt as to the additional power of spot. grasping road surfaces which would be secured, to the advantage of rider or driver and the relief of the horse, if has 72 glass factories, covering an essential condition of the test.

beneficial effect. Price 25 cents.

THE LIME AND SALT mixture recomgradually, thus forming an intimate chemical union of the two materials. For this purpose the mixture should be made at least six weeks before use, or still better, two or three months, the heaps mentioned being turned over occasionally. This salt and lime mixture when applied at the rate of twenty or thirty bushels per acre, forms an excellent top-dressing for many crops. It acts powerfully on the vegetable matter of soils; fifty-six bushels applied to a manufacturers claim to best the best foreign products, with the exception of one particular style of wine the best foreign products, with the exception of one particular style of wine bottle, add greatly to its flavor. Put it hottle, in which Germany excels. In them with a fork, placed in each bottle, add greatly to its flavor. Put it in strong bottles, cork tightly, and tie hottle, in which Germany excels. In them with a fork, placed in each bottle, add greatly to its flavor. Put it in strong bottles, cork tightly, and tie hottle, in which Germany excels. In them with a fork, placed in each bottle, add greatly to its flavor. Put it in strong bottles, cork tightly, and tie hottle, in which Germany excels. In them with a fork, placed in each bottle, add greatly to its flavor. Put it in strong bottles, cork tightly, and tie hottle, in which Germany excels. In them with a fork, placed in each bottle, add greatly to its flavor. Put it in strong bottles, cork tightly, and tie hottle, in who was rather a bright-looking lad. "What did you say?"

"No, sir," said the boy.

"No, sir," who tis flavor. Put it a generous the said in three or four days it will be ripe.

"No, sir," said the hoty.

"No, sir," who tis flavor. Put it a specific to the post of the po from the air, and is useful against drouth. Its decomposing power is remarkable, and if three or four bushels of it are mixed with a load of swamp much the little ward is the labor from Europe. The moulded table ware is good and the demand for this quality ance drink, but very refreshing for invalids, and we give it for the benefit and the importation of skilled and of those women who need a slightly moulded table ware is good and the demand for this quality ance drink, but very refreshing for invalids, and we give it for the benefit aritistic labor from Europe. The of it are mixed with a load of swamp moulded table ware is good and cheap, muck, the latter will be reduced to a so that a considerable quantity is expowder. powder.

THE examination of diseased wheat straw, by the aid of a good compound nicroscope, demonstrates most concluminute rungs, resembling small mushenough to accommodate two thousand rooms or toadstools and propagating hives, which he is having towed up the three days in a tube of one lemon to each gallon and one tablespoonful of hives, which he is having towed up the three days in a tube of the lemon to each gallon and one tablespoonful of hives, which he is having towed up the

vapor, in badly rusted fields of wheat. It resembles the smoke, or more properly, the seed of that well-known fungus, the puff-ball, and may be carried by the wind from one farm to another. These seeds are so exceedingly small that they can pass into the plant through the stomato or air vessels of the leaves, into the stem.

FAT HORSES .- There is a tendency at this season to feed much grain and get the horse too fat. This is done at the tissue and muscle used up and de- The French have prohibited the use of stroyed. Not so with an animal kept lead in that way. in a stall and given no exercise except perhaps, that obtained while being led to water. The amount of grain fed day. If only given their liberty occasionally they are liable to run and jump to excess. Many valuable animals have cated will soon be isolated. been lost by rupture or a fall obtained through giving exercise to exuberant

Nevada. After a day's tedious march without a vestige of verdure in sight machine used for delineating graphito the green valley of the Truckee River. and were soon reclining on the velvety marked to a friend: award beneath the refreshing shade of a grove of grand old cottonwoods. The that they could put a hard point and a open two or three inches at least, for almost the entire feathered popula- was the phonograph." of the country were attracted to the shady retreats afforded them; and of all cotton, and replied that he "thought rry and in- so." Later on the same day a person have it. cessant gabbling of the little wrens watching the operations of the phonopleased tus most. The little singers graph said: were ever busy creeping about the huge rough lower branches; now peeking talk a hole through a board?" into a knot-hole, now pecking a spider from a crevice in the bark, and every

Complaints are speedily cured by Dr. Jayne's ratchet wheel forward and run the gimness of the abdomen, soothes the stomach, and restores its natural actually be able estores its natural action.

in which it is delivered:

SCIENTIFIC.

and wool, and on silk, simple washing with water. Spots of Gresse:-On white goods, soap water or alkalies; on dyed tissues

twenty-four or thirty-six hours. Thus silk, same; rub softly and carefully. cuttings will grow quickly in a hotbed Alizarine Ink:—On white goods, tarbecause the temperature is not dry. taric sold; more concentrated as the

it would be found that the natural structure would adapt itself to any ordi-

Glass Making at Pittsburg .- Pittsburg shoes were not used. Meanwhile, we aggregate area of 200 acres. Twentyshould like to see the trial made. It two of these establishment are devoted should, however, be understood that the exclusively to the manufacture of winexperiment must be tried with colts dow glass, the remaining fifty to bottle that have never been shod. This is an glass, table ware, lamp chimneys, and so on. The work of some of the best of cloves; 1/4 ounce white ginger root; 1/4 When the disorders of babyhood attack your baby use at once Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup and notice its rapid and beneficial effect. Price 25 cents. product is not less than 800,000 fifty foot gallons of water. Let this stand till boxes a year. The wages now paid to milk warm, then add two tablespoons first class men range from \$100 to \$130 s ful of baker's or brewer's yeast; then mended by Professor Johnson is made by mixing one bushel of salt and two bushels of dry lime under cover, and allowing the mixture to decompose one bushels of dry lime under cover, and allowing the mixture to decompose one decompose of dry lime under cover, and drached vial to a twelve gallon carboy, allowing the mixture to decompose one decompose of the making of bottle glass, from a half place during the night, covering it. The drached vial to a twelve gallon carboy, and the mixture to decompose of the mixture to the mixture to decompose of the mixture to decompose of the mixture to the mixture t allowing the mixture to decompose American manufacturers claim to best or two raisins, with a few holes punched and acts powerium on the vegetable matter of soils; fifty-six bushels applied to a turning out as good an article as the turning crop have produced as large a produced as large a made in Pittsburg. As not no out also controls as the three-quarters of the way to the top: turnip crop have produced as large a crop as barnyard manure. It is also worthy the name is made in Pittsburg. As yet no cut glass Fill up with pounded ice and shake worthy destructive to grubs and insects in very destructive to grups and insects in the art of cutting not being well under-the soil. Like salt it attracts moisture from the air, and is useful against of glasswars not being sufficient to made in a treeburg, nard, then add one tablespooning of interesting the art of cutting not being well under-stood, and the demand for this quality ance drink, but very refreshing for

A Honey Bee Ship .- A floating bee house has been constructed by Mr. their species by proper seeds. It is shown by the microscope that the fungi begins to grow inside of the straw, and immediately on its bursting or splitting it protrudes outside.

The quantity of seed they contain is The quantity of seed they contain is very great. It is this that forms the fine red dust which floats in the air like vapor, in badly rusted fields of wheat. It resembles the smoke, or more propand are carried with the descending sap cruise for honey after the manner above

expense of muscle, because an animal glycerine has resulted in producing Blood Mixture. kept constantly at work will not get serious cases of lead poisoning in some thought," the food going to furnish places in France, Norway, and England.

that the mineral gradalinite contains a oven to a rich brown color. The bread ply of hay kept in the racks at all new metal has been confirmed. M. is excellent to eat with cheese. Soret has obtained in the spectrum of be given the free run of the yard every gradalinite lines which are not given by any metal now known. It is probable that the new element thus indi-

Rose Bengale a new dye of a beautifu blue color, is described as a substitution

At the Smithsonian Institute the

songs of birds greeted us on every hand, piece of tinfoil in front of it and there He was asked by a Southern Senator narrow valley of the river by the cool, if he could invent a machine to pick little,

"Edison, I wonder if you couldn't "Of course I could, was the reply: few minutes halting in a large fork, and he took a slip of paper and rapidly where, with head raised and throat stratched the point of the phonograph swelled and vibrating, they poured in connection with a small ratchet can do to-day. forth a sprightly, gabbling warble. The song of this wren is pleasing chiefly from its cheerfulness and volubility, connected with a gimlet. Thus every and the amusingly dictatorial manner vibration of the membrane of the phonograph, instead of propelling the point

against the tinfoil, would point the

BOMESTIC.

scalp. It is the best hair invigorator and shampoo in existence, and leaves the hair in the most beautiful condition, bringing out all its natural tints, and leaves the scalp as white and pure as a baby's. I don't care how thick the dandruff, it will clean it in a moment, and if there is a root of hair left it will start a new crop. Take two or three tablespoonfuls of kerosene and rub with a little aleas of rag-lightly into the scalp

ELDER FLOWER WINE .- One quart of lder flowers (not berries) to one gallon of water, three pounds of white loaf sugar; boil water and sugar together and pour on the flowers while hot; when cool add the juice of one lemon

teaspoon of soda. Stir and drink while foaming.

about half baked, and with the fingers,

Hints for Sleeping. in Winter; few, indeed, except invalids

Jefferson's Ten Rules. We seldom repent of having eaten too

Never spend your money before you Take things always by the handle.

Pride costs more than hunger, thirst, and cold. Nothing is troublesome that we do willingly. Never put off till to-morrow what you Never trouble another for what you

can do yourself. Never buy what you don't want cause it is cheap. How much pain the evils have cost us that never have happened.

When angry, count ten before you

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

Kerosene as a Harr Tonic.—The subjoined recipe is an instantaneous and thorough remedy for an itching scalp. It is the best hair invigorator and shampoo in existence, and leaves the hair in the most beautiful condition.

The Value of Receiving How to Spins.—Hanging in the shrouds of a sinking ship on a wild. November afternoon, the engine-room flooded from the leak, the steam-pumpe not able to work, my back tortured beyond endurance with

hope and trust.
But before we talk about fighting an

remedy, and the pain was at once dispelled. With proper care the wound two. When the stake behind the tarwould have healed speedily; but the doctor was careless, and a troublesome deducted. The players stand twenty suppurating wound was the result. It feet from the target, and are entitled then occurred to him to substitute to twenty throws each, the one scoring The second game is known as the wound. He therefore removed the scab, and after drying the wound with blotting paper, applied the juice of the common milk weed. The shall is off ash. The wagon holds, when properly packed, a number of injury-six hours, according to its depth. A new skin was entirely formed. The doctor says that all that is necessary is to have the wound thoroughly dry before applying the milk weed.

Spruce Beer.—I gallon of water; 1 (Spruce Beer.—I gallon of water; 1 all means.

The second game is known as its mill means.

The lady got well.

A pacetrious brakeman the Central pacific railroad cried out as the train was about entering a tunnel: "This will be four minutes passing through it." The train dashed into daylight the and numerous other materials. A walnut cover or jacket is placed on the wagon when the blocks are packed within, thus keeping them clean, and furnishing a pleasant article for boys

to draw and amuse themselves . with "I'am a Dunce' Sir."- "What's your name!" a teacher out in the country asked a new pupil.

"I'm a dunce, sir," replied the boy.

"The teacher's eyes dilated a little,

The teacher's he hadn't understood,

hought struck him, and turning to the boy he asked:
"What is your first name?" "Jsaac, sir." "And your next?" "May, sir."
The teacher was quivering with excitement now, and he was fairly

trembling with eagerness as he asked "And the last!" Dann, sir.' Now say it again, the whole of it, shouted the pedagogue, be careful and be correct and particular mighty difference in their children." in your pronunciation. Let this be a warning to you."

Danbury boy asked his father the other day what was a philosopher. "A philosopher, my son? Why a philosopher

A Great Eel Pond:

On the farm of James N. Wells, on what is called " Country Road," in the town of riverhead, Long Island, is the greatest eel preserve ever seen inland. The pond covers five acres. Two years The practice of filling up the holes of mill-stones with a mixture of lead and glycerine has resulted in producing Blood Mixture thousand dozen eels, with no intention | gent folks in de world? Because dey an ordinary loaf of bread when it is being in the pond, and it is thought large an amount of craft upon the land that there will be quadrillions before as there is apon water. while it is yet hot, pull it apart in egg- Mr. Wells gets ready to market them, sized pieces of irregular shape; throw and that he has a fortune in them. The The suspicion entertained by chemists them upon tins, and bake them in a slow eels are fed regularly every three days on what is known as "horse feet," a sea product, with meat inside a shell, which Longfellos. takes the shape of a horse's hoot, and it is doubtles from that that it derives to beer." Grown persons generally require the name. The eels seem to know that seven hours sleep in Summer and eight they are to be fed, for when Mr. Wells club. beats upon the side of his wagen with will fail to sleep well who go to bed at the butt end of his whip, they swarmed a regular early hour, on a light supper, toward him. Any other persin may blue color, is described as a substitution a regular carry mont, on a comfortable product of fluorescein. Cotton is pre- in a large room, and clean, comfortable beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritious circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritions circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and innutritions circulation with Hostet beat and bang for hours without caustin and hours with hours The House-Wrea.

In a large roon, and clean, comfortant bed, if there is no sleeping in the day in the naves hours in the slightest commotion among them as little of which is added to color the week's faithful trial will prove this.

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In a large roon, and clean, comfortour among in the day in the naves hours in the slightest commotion among them all persons at school or engaged in hard study, should take all the water for a minute or two, and the water pared for its reception by treatment bed, if there is no sleeping in the day ing the slightest commotion among with an emulsive oil, and subsequent the subsequent in a large room, and subsequent in a large room, and state of the slightest commotion among the slightest commoti on the stockings, throw back the bed many, but the number does not begin on the stockings, throw back the bed many, due the fitting of the catch. Milother day Edison saw a phonautograph cover to air it, walk with the mouth machine used for delineating graphically the form of the sound waves, and examining it curiously a moment he remarked to a friend:

"Wise men, these were, not to see that they could put a hard point and a piece of tinfoil in front of it and there

other day Edison saw a phonautograph cover to air it, walk with the mouth closed. Millions of the extent of the catch. Millions of them are annually fed to swine lions of them are annually fed to swine and poultry, and some men make a business of catching them, on June 15th, of the Evening Bulletin, or of M. Hariman, Track D. Phila: Fire Department, as to while they know of the wonderful curative powers that they could put a hard point and a open two or three inches at least, and April his aggregate catch was and April his aggregate catch was and appropriately and some men make a business of catching them, on June 15th, of the Evening Bulletin, or of M. Hariman, Track D. Phila: Fire Department, as to while they know of the wonderful curative powers that they could put a hard point and a open two or three inches at least, and April his aggregate catch was and April his aggregate catch was and April his aggregate catch. Millions of them are annually fed to swine lions of the extent of the catch. Millions of them are annually fed to swine lions of the marke a busine lions of them are annually fed to swine lions of the extent of the catch. Millions of them are annually fed to swine lions of them are annually fed to swine lions o for long weary hours, we came suddenly cally the form of the sound waves, and briskly with both hands until cooled off and poultry, and some men make a busexamining it curiously a moment he reand a little tired. Except from August iness of catching them, on June 15th, and April his aggregate catch was 19,000.

Language of the Finger Ring.

finger. If married, he wears it on the finger. If he never intends to marry he wears it on the fourth or little finger. When a lady is not engaged, she wears

to talk a hole through a pine board. speak; if very angry, count a hundred, sion of love is expressed.

HUMUROUS.

FAOT AND FANCY .- Twas the straw that broke the julep's back. A cruise that topers very often take Santa Cruz. Now is the time for hens to turn their ummer sets.

Every time a shoemaker goes a peg lower. The most painful sight in is a man with sore eyes. The potato bug has a destroyer at last. It is a species of buggy.

An offset to the Murphy movement—

localities it is difficult to get young chicks through the first two weeks after

house-plants. Roses and the rarest flowers of the green-houses are propagated in this manner. Many cuttings damp off on account of the soil being too moist.

OUGHT HORSES TO BE SHOD.—The question whether horses should not be shod, is again under dissentiated by the previously moistened.

Acids, Vinegar, Fruit Acids, Mould:

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ON white goods. Washing with water.

It is the having, for the mere fun of the following 'notes' in pencil thing. In our civilization, swimming the having, for the mere fun of the following 'notes' in pencil the having, for the mere fun of the having, for the mere fun of the following 'notes' in pencil this, an acquired accomplishment. It is understood to be a natual function with old woman with club; saw red-headed girl reddy and grew finely, on a slone all lived and grew finely.

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How the having, for the mere fun of the having, for the man acquired accompliation. It is an acquired accompliation. In the having for the circumstances I guess we'd better keep on chewin' on lemons." "Nother disappointment

> BY ALL MEANS.-A shrewish wife, quite sick, called her husband to come and sit by her bedside. "This is a sad world, my dear,' said the wife, plaintively. coincided the man 'Very,' Were it not for leaving you I should

love to quit it.' 'Oh, my dear,' eagerly responded the fellow. interfere with your happiness! Go by all means.

teen pair of lips were glued together and two dozen inverted whisky flasks

a proof of an oration which he had falled to see at an earlier hour. Extremely particular about his style, he ditions while the forms were waiting, For Kidney Complaint and Nerreared out: "Cut it short, Everett-

penitentiary. Very soon the junior collected a fee of \$2,500, in a cotton case penitentiary. yery soun the junior collected a fee of \$2,500, in a cotton case which involved but little trouble, and counting out \$1,250 to the senior, recounting out \$1,250 to the senior, research and arouses to action. marked that it didn't look much like the poor-house. ''No," said the senior, "but it rubs the penitentiary close."

"You ARE a Catholic, Jimmy ?" 'Yes, yer honor." "And you pray to the Virgin Mary?" "I do, yer honor. "Well, there's no doubt she was a good woman—the Bible says so; but she may have been no better than your mother or mine." "That's true, yer "I. May Dunn, sir."

"Boys," yelled the teacher," alway honor. But then you'll allow there's a "Boys," yelled the teacher," alway honor. But then you'll allow there's a

> FAIRBANKS' Scales are so perfect i their construction that whether the article subject to their proof be a car load of fron or a handful of feathers the respective scales used will indicate the exact weight. THE first hours of alumber are the sweetest. If ever a man sleeps the sleep of the just, it is when he's just asleep.

WHY is a young lady like a bill of exchange? Because she ought to be settled when she arrives at materity. WHEN married men complain of being in hot water at home, it turns out half the time it's scold. "SAM why are de hogs de most intellinose eberything."

WE SUPPOSE that there is quite as WHEN acorns are short out West the hogs are put at half-mast. ONE of the best spokes of the Hub-

HAMLET'S soliloguy-To beer or no VISITING Cards-Dropping in at the

By invigorating a feeble constitution; renova-ting a debilitated physique, and enriching a thin and innutritious circulation with Hostet-

The THIS VARIABLE CLIMATE the prevailing dis cases are those of the lungs and throat, all of which can be readily made to yield to the pow-If a gentleman wants a wife, he wears a ring on the first finger of his left hand.

If engaged, he wears it on the second or other injurious drus. Schenek's Polymonia or other injurious drus.

when a lady is not engaged, she wears
a hoop on diamond on her first finger.
If engaged, she wears it upon her second finger
ond finger
If married, she wears her wedding ring upon the third finger.
If she intends to remain a maid, she wears her ring upon the fourth finger.
Thus by a few simple tokens the passes of the second enganders and she was the married to the second enganders and she was the married to the second enganders and the married to the second enganders and the second enganders are second enganders and the second enganders an

What Carboline is doing for the Bala Resease
W. H. Drill & Co., Fifth Avenue Pharmacy,
says: "It affords us pleasure to add our
names to your already long list of recommendations for your valuable Hair Restorer, 'Carbellite." We have sold preparations for the
hair for upwards of 20 years, but have never
had one to sell as well or give such universal
satisfaction. We have examined your Carboline with the greatest care, and find it contains nothing whatever injurious to the hair tains nothing whatever injurious to the hair or general health. We therefore recommend it with confidence to our friends and the general mable?

eral public."

Mr. Gustavus F. Hall, of the Oates Opera Mr. Gustavus F. Hall, of the Oates Opera Troupe, writes: "After six weeks" use I am convinced, as are also my comrades, that your Carboline has and is producing a wonderful growth of hair, where I had none for years." growth of hair, where I had none for years."

N. McClarren, Druggist, Pittsburgh, Pa., says: "The good effects from the use of Carboline are brought to my notice every day to such an extent as to justify me in recommending it to my most intimate friends."

C. H. Smith, of the Jennie Hight Combination, writes: "After using your Carboline three weeks, I am convinced that baid heads can be 're-haired;' it is simply wonderful in my case."

Reliable Dry Goods House. We notice that D. P. Dewees, 1124 (formerly of 725) Chestnut street, Philadelphia, has been appointed agent for the very cale brated Double Warp Black Silks. These good present nounce warp mace miss. These goods are said to be almost everlasting in wear, and are very cheap. They vary in price from \$1.25 to \$2.00, but sold formerly at from \$2 to \$3 per yard. If you want any kind of dry goods, write for samples.

STAUNTON (Va.) VINDICATOR OFFICE.—Dr. C. W. Benson:—We lose no opportunity to recommend your Celery and Chamomile Pills to our friends for Neuralgia and Sick and Nervous Headache. They act like a charm with us.

TINSLEY & MORTON.

The Liver is the imperial organ of the whole human system, as it controls the life, health and happiness of man. When it is disturbed in its proper action, all kinds of ailments are the natural result. The digestion of food, the movements of the heart and blood, the action of the brain and nervous system, are all immediately connected with the workings of the Liver. It has been successfully proved that Green's August Flower is unequalled in curing all persons afflicted with Dyspepsia or Liver Complaint, and all the numerous symptoms that result from an unhealthy condition of the Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try, 10 our burdens," signed the first, and they Liver and Stomach. Sample bottles to try, 10 cents. Positively sold in all towns on the Western Continent. Three doses will prove

> Hop. A. H. Stevens, The great statesman of the South, says: "I need Durang's Rheumatic Remedy for rheumatism with great benefit." It never fails to cure the worst case. Send for circular to Halphenstine & Bentley, Druggists, Washing

that it is just what you want.

and two dozen inverted whisky flasks hashed in the air.

On a certain occasion Edward Everett visited the composing toom of the Boston Advertiser at a late hour, to read a proof of an oration which he had

ISLESBORO, ME., Dec. 28, 1877. laimsnoso, Mr., Dec. 82, 1811.

"I'm a dunce, sir," repeated the boy.

"You're a dunce, are you?" said the confound it, cut it short. There's no time now for patching up bad English."

"You're a dunce, are you?" said the boy.

"No, sir, and the boy.

"Why, didn't you say so?"

"No, sir."

"You didn't you say so?"

"No, sir."

"You're a dunce, are you?" said the boy.

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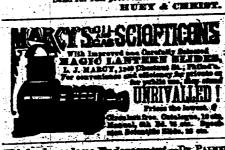
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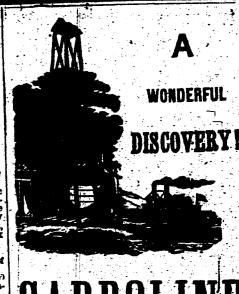
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