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While the holy emotion my tongue dare "And year "No." "Then ht "X" "Then you decrived him, I mpros Your glabees seemed drawing my soul thr 6-Whatever "5:e+;

And your lips clung to thine till I pray my filiss They might never unclass from that "He was rible abel handsburg.". "Suppose for tell me a lost lam." out kiss, "I never talk about "Jir. You klissed me! My heart and my een at the old place?" and my will Indelirious joy in the moment stood still Life had for me then no temptations. was thirty. charms. sixt en." No visions of pleasure outside of your arms And were I tals instant an angel, possessed

would fling my white robes uarepiningly cannet see to work longer. Recled decisivo med liki a drur kon man ish with wine, And I thought 'twere de

Would come while r with your breath. Twere delicious to d. grow cold While your dayns wrap tas docated fool. And these ark the o night: delight ' Would you care if you as then? fasteried his

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verel with flew. through The leaves. I kissed you. Then, · 1 deemed You had fainted. have seconded:

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rough the stepped and spoke to mother, and back to the village with als accessinger. No physics entered the room, holding by this ron editer cartoria; so if ingered at scoper was he out of sight than Alfred are hand a centleman whom she announced lorse and asked, is bir. Wake-

Pristings | 1 tothe apparently satisfactory us.

already, and that sine had been rather ex- But he becames addenly like a claim his property of the grant by well, and at Melless is to be

the lil cornes, and I saw has our afternoon and stood by myself in the open door. In fall toon watching far it behind the very lighest fashion. I saw also that coming through the wood. They evidently: must be rich, or no docter would wait upon directly toward it.

and I soon began to imagine that I had good can e to late him. His conduct to his pa-Heved to be tyrannical and unkind. fer said, ile would take from him all his more. books, though he pleaded urgently for them. fernoon the posiman brought Dr. sheer folly. Look there! letter, which seemed to be import-

ant, for he asked father to delve him to the next town, and requested mother to see that Mr. Congress die met louve tife hofise. I Suppose it was not a right thing to do, but wese mechanically the handsome sick stranger, so hardly used this master's call. Men's Fine Furnishing Goods, and suffering, and i wat order that part of as you perceive, not fit to many any tady, smoked fish or bacon, or indeed, any the garlon into which his windows looked. In fact, I am his skeeper," We had been politely requester to avoid it. because the sight of strangers thereased Mr. lunatic!"

> lieve this, and i determined the try the exsadder fare I hever tay. I miled and really dangerous, and that he was annually with constant danger to seek, and so courte lest as the immedianty leapest the paid a large sum to take charge of thus, as low sill, and came toward not I stooped and he became uncostrollable in an asylum." began to be up some fallen car actions; he 2 50 each, stooped and helped me, and ing sail the while a No. I found a little note in the rose. The epinion of men roughly speaking 850 60. Then we waiked up and about the long would surely come some day and claim me. Very halfe imperiance to merch our some day and claim me.

E. STEELMAN' value. I was requested to walk past Mr. uncle Joshua sent for me to come to New instances of a happy sisterly intered ing, or offer him a flower or some ripe

> ly in love with each other, and, love eyer finds out the way to make jumself understood. We had many a five minutes' meeting no one knew of, and when these were impossible, a rosebush near his window hid for me the tenderest live leve letters. In fact, Julia, I found him irresistible; he was hand beauty then: I know now it was it possible with such a simplect in a small such should say that the way in which his necessary in order to with such a should say that the way in which his should ed merchirse ended. We were soon deep- dear."

[fanli rounger man could have been.

nust have been thirty-five years old, yet, to my thinking, he looked handsomer than any

and affect and I walked in the grann, and to take a great interspre-in speaking of even a lit'e way up the hill, with process in the roman and her worth. Often the of sition or remarks . Lit not know how I to fand the action and done set to the twill have clived the idea but I certainly did believe discussing the prohabilities of poor Alfre that I'm Orman was keeping Mind sick for Companies his and companderery discu some purpose of his own, and I bereiningd | Som left ic take the first opportunity of any other he had been the richim of some ereal ale

did not wish to be his all three. "He trem' led vicinatly, and seemed. the greater distress, and only by tim tenders est words could I soo be him as, half-site har had talke I over the whole subject bing he Jeclared that they were his bifteress, at noth feit if by be extended at least a enemies, and that Dr. Ormaniwas the only found to had in the world. Any further I never left kyelands fintil efforts I made to get at the sacret of his life! was equally fruitless, and only threw him have a sleigh ride. Why, there is a sleigh into paroxysms of distress. During the at our door. Who-can it he? A gent month of August he was very ill, or at least, man, aunt, and he is coming here. Dr. Orman said so. I scarcely saw him; "Close the curtains, child. It is my law

> rose to a pitch which father seriously disthe afternor na box came from the village anew in her heart a very strong centimen with a letter to Dr. Orman, and he seemed very much peridescel, and it a loss how to want and net. At highly besaid, Miss Pho be, I must hose with a sich from w clad go to the village for a comple of hours; I went into the common common think Mr. Afrod will sleep until my return. In a few minutes delical but if hely willingon try and amuse hon?" "I promised gladly, and Dr. Orman went! peared, and we ramided about the garden Mr. Alfred Compton. Julia was dist as larger as two, lovers could be. But the pointed, to say the bast; out she mes he

La myr a clear, menginet at the larger her light it promined But in another hour the sky grew dark the clear sensitive thee remained, and and limit, and I noticed that Albert grew was still desset with sempulous care. strangely restless. His cheeks furlied, his The two women made much of him

a majout that it. fry him, and I fitd promised I would. ligain my suspicions about Dr. Grinar, ac. vowed to nurse him myself back to perfect health. We had talked, teo, of going to Europe, and in the eagerness and delight ofour ne'v plans, had wandered quite up to the little pine forest at the top of the hill "Then I noticed Alfred's excited condition, and saw also that we were going to have athunder-storm. There was an empty was when no bret les per me, in his en log but not far away, and I myad A'free to be became my tracffierd. To his still a try and reach it before the storm broke added, terror, and it was only with the greatest of

difficulty I got him within its shelter. above its, Affred seemed to loose all control to come and ask I to be to redeem bur in of himself, and, seriously offended, I left hint, rearly sobbing in a corner, and went now accompanied of a slight, the very firm a cf the storm I say my faan, dressed with extreme care in ther, Dr. Orman, and three of our workings he was handsome, and I was quite sare he suspected our sheltering place, for they came

" 'Affred!' shouted Dr. Orman, in the tone of an angry master, 'where are you, sir?" Come here instantly.

"My petteduess instantly vanished, and I Some days he insisted that Mr. Compton said: Doctor, you have no right to speak was too il to go out, though the poor gen- to Alfred in that way. He is going to be my applied to Mr Alfred Compton tleman ing ed for a walk and again, moth- husband, and I shall not permit it any would imply less than supernatural wis "'Miss Wakefield, he answered, "this is have known him as long as I have," she

corner, completely paralyzed with terror; meated thy hasband." and yet when Dr. Ofman spoke to him; he give mechanically, as a dog might follow and four are peculiarly liable to absent and so in rounded with poster, hadronsed and am sorry, Miss Wakefield, to destroy there are sour

"Ob, Aunt Phobe! Surely he was not a loose their thoor. But, alas! adds "So they said, Julia. His Lantic terror that the utilest care be used in the pro-Compton's nervous continued I did no bewas the only sign I saw of R; but Dr. Or tion of bedside food and drink in the man told my rather that he was at times sery and the sick room, a practice train

I know not what, only that it seemed to the bush, saying that he was not mad, that he of great importance to women, the upst beautiful language I ever heard, remembered my promise to be histwife, and opinion of women, roughly speaking peach walk until I heard the rattle of father's walk until I heard the rattle of father's walk until I heard the rattle of faBut they left in three days, and Melissae just as much difficulty in heing just on
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a antobiography. spenking of what very great friends. Mother so thoroughly my fine conty lover I ever had pears to have known, at one time, oblivion of our friendship, and even product model it in many ways; and in the course West with their husbands; I lived on at the as that between brother and sister. of time Dr. Orman began to recognize its Ryelands, a faded little old maid, until my mind of did present writer, about as Compton's windows and say Good anorm. York and keep his fine Louise for him. You cur's of almost any other not the objection. know that he left me all he had when he choice; h peaches, and finally to accompany the gen-then en in their short rambles in the neigh-bullood.

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there were no letters in the rosebush, and et. Mr. Howard, He promised to call it

day was extremely hot, and as the afternoon with embusiasm. Everlaps Aunt The in me fared did. wayneed, the rest increased. I proposed had quite mooned onsign it we should walk up to dill, where there bearing of the would'd Alfred: cers on tips, even to was generally Abpenze, and a red was this one was for hardsome. He was a at vest, his fair outing locks bart vanish

> long wrong and soffering, of an inter rervous, Le-copsi ous nature driven to e trenity by cruel mare and, many with At the mention of Dr. Orman Miss Thou expressed lerself of little bitterly. "Nay, Phabe," said Alfred; "whatever! patience I one my restoration to part

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and did all they could to delay the

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all participating. The utmost kindness was shin. shown to the sufferers, one and all, during

This, as every one at all conversant with ed as to cause it to "loose its grip." the laws of the State of New Jersey knows.

cannot be done until after the Coroner of Will give a report of the proceedings of the locality in which the deaths occur has the New Jersey state Convention next week. officially acted. • We do dot believe, moreover, that Father

Quinn gave utterance to the untrudeful stement. His conduct here, so far as we re able to cather, was both courteous Mrs. A. Helmbold and dignified; and if he was correctly re-Thos, C, Hand borted by the Philadelphia Press, he paid Louis Smith elegant tribute to our people in yJ. E. Lockwood funeral discourse last Sunday at the D. S. Murphpy obséquies A St. Ann's.

RECORDISM The Phi adelphia Record of Tuesday Chas. Rais st, in reporting the evidence of Charles Ellie Rasch abbott, Esq, before Coroner Izard, in the R. J. Byrnes estter of the late collision, refers to him as ID. Cordery the sound y sleeping lawyer because he B. F. Davis nd not hear of the disaster until the next Mrs. Sue Minard norning. If this high-toned daily was as Miss Blanche Minand

into the Delaware. Mr. Abbott resides ever two miles from May's Landing, and was on his way home when—as he said in his testimony—he saw the second section of the excursion train pass the Egg Harbor Read. The adverse criticism published in the

the 14th inst., upon the general intelligence of the jurors empanneled by Coroner Boysom in the case of James Sweeney, killed in the late railroad collision, was as unjust as it was uncalled for in the report of the inquest. In it the jurors were blamed, in terms none of the choicest, for not having, by a thorough cross-examination, drawn out more facts of importance from the engineer and fireman of the ill-fated excursion train. In the first place: eminent counsel were present-representing both the Company and the friends of the deceased-and conducted the examination of the witnesses, and the jurors, believing these gentlemen o be better versed in the art than they hemselves were, very naturally forbore ali interference; and, secondly; after the coroper withdrew the examination from the drection of coursel on the ground of 1 of rishing to prejudice the ease of those who might soon be placed on trial for murder, the jurous rightly deemed it to be due both

heir Judicial Director and the witnesses to reflain from extensive questioning. Again: the only additional fact of importance elicit. Neatly, ed by Coroner Izard's Camden inquest was the "ignorance of the engineer of the method of applying the automatic brakes uptil the day of the collision;" and even this piece of news was owing more to chance than superior intelligence on the part of the inquest for the kecord admits "it was stunbled into."

President Hayes, in a recent speech in Columbus, in reference to the crippled condition of the South thinks in regard to pop ular education there that " The tremendous change in their labor system, the rayages of the conflict, the loss of their circulating medium which died in their hands, left them FREDERICK A. POTTS, in no condition to provide for popular edueation." This is a logical conclusion for a political economist to draw in the premises; but it is not full enough, nor does it explain the anti-bellum ignorance of the white population. What prevented the masses homocquiring education before "the tremendous change in their labor system;" wh n the Northern States had a system as perfect in outline as they have now. Why could not the aristocratic little Republic of South Carolina, for instance, have provided by legislation a means of popular education a quarter of a century before the "ravages of the conflict " which commenced in 60. Why could they not have given the poor white class (and some of the rich ones, too, for that matter,) a means of self-culture :t least equal to that provided by their vulgar sisters, North? Simply because the rever ac for the support of such system would have to be derived from a tax upon their own property, and they were not self-sacrificing enough for that. Here is the reason in a numbers, of gnorance in the South. The poor-white class would not vote against the In criticising the press articles of the war the negro question has been made so Church Apostolic one has to be somewhat prominent as to force them into the Demoguarded in his expression and assertions, as cratic ranks. That party were sure of their

Young men who are to cast their first in the case at hand it makes little or no dif-votes this year should read the concluding | 1724-19 ference. We have no desire to make war appeal of the speech made by General Garupon the journals aforesaid and have no field at Cleveland on the Saturday night more intention of treating them discourteous prior to the Ohio election last October. It ly than others of a secular nature conting is addressed directly to them. They have in our way; but we do propose to give them to make their choice between the two parcredit for speaking the trush when that speties engaged in a struggle for the right to cific truthlies within the Agitimate sphere control the Government, General Garfield of our editorial labors, and, of versely, to urges upon them not to pitch their tents accuse them of lying, mader sinhiar circum- among the dead -not to joid a party whose stances; and this, foo, whether the "truth" camp is a graveyard filled with tombstones or "Jalsebood" be uttered bytthe editor in which commemorate its past follies, wrong charge of one of the before mentioned pre- doings and defeats. Every principle the Democratic party has advocated in past In the last issue of the Standard, a campaign is dead and buried. Every Catholic hewspaper published in Philadel- principle the Republican party has advocat- And can be engaged for Fishing or Sailing pl.ia, allusions are made to a manifestations ed is vital now, or has passed out of pres- Parties. Parties taken to BEACH HAVEN, of anti-Cathelic bigot " on the part of ent politics only because it has been fully BARNEGAT, LONG BEACH, TUCKERcertain cifizens of May's Landing the day accomplished in spite of Democratic opperator, etc. after the terrible railroad disaster, and say: sition, and is embodied in the Constitution "In one of these a Dr. Gill was conspice and laws of the country. Young men nous, together with another individual whose should beware of devoting their fresh enername we were unfortunately unable to learn. gies land enthusiasm to the support of a When Father Quinn, in behalf of sorrow- party which is ashamed of its own record, ing relatives and friends, was endeavoring and cannot look back without blushing. to expedite the transferring of the wounded The farty of slavery, rebellion and repudito cars fouremoval to Philadelphia, where ation is no place for the young generation they might receive proper medical treatment, of voters who are just coming on the stage, and the assistance and comforting presence and will soon have the destinies of the counof their relatives, two persons interposed try committed to their hands.—Tribunes

removal of the sick and wounded to the The most encouraging reports of formacare of their friends. . . . This is a fact," tion of Garfield and Arthur Clube and the This is no possible error of statement. It success of Republican preliminary camno piece of newspaper recklessness of paigning generally, are being received by expression or distortion of facts. Any the National Executive Committee in New by their emphasized assertion "this is a the demand for campaign literature being fact." arenue of escape in this direction is closed York. Their mails are unusually large; entirely unprecedented. One man writing can be condensed in as few fro one of the upper counties of the State asks for 100 copies of some political weekly to be sent regularly until the close of the No one Dr. Gill or any one else-ever! canvass. Another, from the West, gives a showed the least inclination to prevent the gigantic defection among the members of removal of the sick and wounded to their a Hancock Club, caused by the recently bomes in Philadelphia, or anywhere else, published record of William H. English. If the readers of the Standard have the Altogether the ontlook is the bat for the right and ability to think for themselves Republicant party since Lincoln's eletheir own judgment will give the lie to the tion. There is no cheap, flimsy enthustatement: for what possible cause could siasm about the Garfield and Arthur busibe assigned for such conduct other than a ness. The nomination of Hancock means general and sudden those of innacy upon Enthusiasm versus Intellect and Statesman-

their stay in the Landing; and, when oc- Regarding the late radroad disaster the leir surves post of itself the the often been asked, was the sand number of gentlemen not only assisted applied? But no one has seemed to exin every way possible the transfer of the plain that the rain was descending in torunfortunetes to the cars, but accompanied rents and accumulating on the tops of them themselves. The only difference of the cars rang down the sides upon the opinion manifested was in relation to the wheels and track, not only washing a great removal of the bodies of persons deceased. parties of it off but so wetting what remain-

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Sarah W. Gillingham having made applica-

tion to me in writing setting forth that sae re-des in the City of Philadelphia in the state Pennsylvania and that she is the executrix of the last will and testament of Joseph J.

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Register to the said Sarah W. Gillingham and that she hath taken upon herself the burden thereof and that she is desireus to have such will and testament filed in this system the office of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, and praying herself of the surrogate and praying

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SAMUEL V. ADAMS May's Landing April 23d 1889.

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Enoch Cordery and James Ryon, Executors of Absalon Cordery, deceased, by direction of the Surrigate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Absalom Cordery, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent under oath or affirmation within ine months or they will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said executors.

ENOCH CORDERY, JAMES BYON, Dated April 20th, A.D., 1880. Executors. may8-9t-pris3.

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en Lake PURE RYE WHISKEY Apple: Ginger and

. Apple Whiskey. 37 N. From Sircel PHILADELPHIA.

ADJOURNED SALE.

Sale of the property of Frederick Feldler at the suit of Ledis Snyder and Theodore B.

Jibbs, Stands apjourned to Saturday Aug.
It 1850 at the same hour and places.

S. V. ADAMS late Sheriff.

SATURDAY, AUG. 21, 1880.1

LOCAL DEPARTMENT On and after the hour of noon, JUNE 10th, 1880,

Irains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows; Arrive at May's Landing .- 10:02 a.m., 6.25 p. m. Leave May's Landing, 7:02 a. m., 3:52 p. m. TER MAILS arrive and depart with each trainwith Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia. Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches,

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rey, JAMES B CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. M.
Thursday evening at 7.30.

M. R. CHURCH, Rev. R. B. Stephenson, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Spinday School at 2 P. M.
Wednesday evening at 8:00.

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

UNITY LODGE, No. 16, meets in the Hall over N. P. Mattix's Store, on the events of every first and third Tuesday of each month. I. O. of O. F.

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

-Therm ometer still above zero.

-Lots of newspaper men in town. -The flies are nearly all paralyzed.

-Watermelons are down to five cents, -Ice for sale by B. D. Mattix & Co.

-Not so much excitement this week. -Mosquitoes are in favor of free-trade. -The crop of pears for 1880 is excellent. -Music is being used as an antidote to

the cool snap. -Don't get mad if you have been drawn. on the petit jury.

-Go see the five-cent counter at B. D. Mattix & Co.'s store. -B. D. Mattix & Co. are selling dry

goods chean for cash. -Mr. L. W. Scott, of Philadelphia, was in the Landing last week visiting.

stopped in the Landing one day week be-

John Vaughan will give a, practical dissertation on "Ice Cream," on Saturday -B. D. Matlix & Co. will sell you storts

-delivered at your homes-at ten per cent. below city retail prices.

visits to the Landing. no disguising the fact that the season there follow.

is visibly approaching its end. -Mr. Lewis Ramsay, a former resident of the Landing, has been making a two weeks' visit here in visiting relatives.

the Carpolic Standard or the Sunday the relaxation will be profitable to him in ease and cheapness of access, invest it with raised, in the county. Further information -B. D. Mattix & Co. have excellent

flour for 75 cents per quarter, grocefies at the lowest prices, and deliver them at your

chine needles, which he offers at a very low change a \$5 bill; and this a printing office, the meeting.

teo! Such ignorance, for the nlneteenth century, is past belief. -Judges Byrnes, Scull and Cordery,

the county seat on Tuesday, to draw the petit jury for the next term of court. . -Miss Endicott, who sprained het ankle

some three weeks ago, is rapidly recovering, organ in the Presbyterian Church shortly. -The sweet strains of the Adagio movement in the first of "Wein, Weib, und Gesang" waltzes, fell upon our hearing an

-Rev. Mr. Sykes and family arrived in May's Landing on Monday afternoon of last week en ropte for Ocean City. Mr. Sykes was formerly the pastor of the M. E. Church

-The Mite Society of the M. E. Church cleared over \$26 by their festival three

-Miss Grace Lilly, one of the victims of

following Monday. They were the guests to recant everything he had said. We are Capt. T. Endicott.

group of as versatile intellects as pleasant and obliging gentlemen, and as happy a party as ever graced a repertorial table.

-Mr. Abercrombie has been appointed

from the New Jer- the ticket office. A special train will leave a Expermental Station the (7) of their comical analysis. one is an analysis If the differrs known as Bounday, of which teacher's certificates will be held in the rge quantity... After School House at Erg Harbor, on Shinrilay, will endeaver to find soon for the August 22, 1880, commencing at 8 o'clock orts for the benefit of our wichl- A. M. eaders; who may wish to use the making their purchases.

-Rev. George S. Campbell, of Phoeing in the Presbyterian Church in the Land. 14th day of September, 1880: ing, and at Tuckshoe in the evening.

-There came near being a scalding in town the other day, rivaling all others for a long time back, and throwing them all in the shade. The principals were two of the gentler sex; the motif, an immense angry; the result, a farce.

-The associating Col. Baker with the American House in the report of the rail- Thomas Chalmers. Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City road disaster in last week's RECORD, was an error for which the local reporter wishes to apologize. Col. Baker and the Union Hotel are the gentlemen and house intended.

—Miss Georgie W——has an alto voice which for volume, compass, or clearness and Collins, Henry Lake, Lewis M. Barrett purity of tone, we never heard excelled in Jacob Albertson. one so young. She has a nicely discriminating ear, and readily recognizes a change of

-Mrs. Ella Hudson, wife of Captain E. E. Hudson, of this place, died of paralysis in May's Landing, on Saturday, August 7th, 1880, in the sixtieth year of her age. The funeral services were conducted at the residence of Capt. Hudson, by the Rev. Mr. Stevenson, on Thursday, the 12th inst. Interment at Union Cemetery.

-The largest tomatoes we ever saw "in the flesh" were brought to the RECORD office last Wednesday. They were as large as some of the "Buist," Ferry, or Landreth chromos represent them. Mike Woolbert brought them, of course, and says they were developed and grown in accordance with evolution principles.

-A small porte-monnaic containing twel-that is-containing a small amount of hard money was found on the street one day this week by a gentleman who left it in this office to be returned to the owner. He or she can have it by proving property and

-Those who "don't like poetry" will have a treat this week. "You Kissed Me" is one of the most passionate descriptions we ever read, and its companion, "I Kissed You," is brilliant in humor. The two together from plots of whole cases full of novels, and are syggestive of the Shakespearian line:

-A portion of the boving community has been haunting the vicinity of the REcorp office for several weeks past, and if -A faint attempt was made to induce a their visitation is not discontinued we will croquet boom; but with little or no success. take process from the U. S. Court to "in--Capt Lewis Pennington, of Yew York, junci" them perpetually. They ought to know that the sanctum of a Republican editor is the last place in the world to look for a United States Senator.

-Mrs. Belle Pennington, wife of John Pennington, Esq., of New York, after a three week's sojourn among the pleasantest people in the world—the residents of May's -Our thanks are again due to Mr. Wel- on Thursday last. Mutual regrets were Peck's Beach. It has a frontage on the Atburt for not forgetting us in his agreeultural expressed, promises of another visit were made, and the guests at the Thompson -The Atlantic, City Times says there is House lost one of the many gems soon to

-George Washington never told a lie, dially wish him a pleasant time among his but then he never filled the editorial chair of numerous relations in that place, and hope and outside sailing, fishing and boating, preparing for the winter's arduous work in | nisurpassed attractiveness. the calling to which he so acceptably fills.

-Mr. C. E. P. Mayhew has procured a importance to all cranberry growers will be large and full assortment of sewing ma presented for the consideration of the meet-

Company have made arrangements for a grand combination excursion to Lakeside associate judges for Atlantic county, were at Park on Wednesday, September 1st, 1880, to be composed of churches, Sunday schools, and other select organizations who may desire to participate. The fare from May's Landing will be seventy cents for the round and will probably resume her place at the trip. See the advertisement in another

1880: I arrived here safely yestarday, and had a very cordial welcome from all my reevening or two since, with a sense of infinite latives. I shall enjoy myself hope to return to my pastorate so as to officiate on the following Sabbath. Remember me kindly to all my friends.

toward purchasing an organ for the use of Friday, immediately after the morning ad- peat the visit next summer. Morse and a reporter of the Philadelphia the late railroad disaster, who has since latter having occasion to refer to the jury, that time been at Col. Baker's, died on made a remark's emembat derogatory to the Wednesday morning. Her remains were intelligence of the said gentlemen; Mr. M. -Mrs. Allen, with her daughter Ella, of town's people at once, giving him a by hiladelphia, arrived in this place on Thurs- no means easy handling, and forcing the day evening of last week and departed the Record man, as a matter of pure courtesy, sorry it did not have a salutary effect upon The Philadelphia journals were repred the gentl-man. No one would have known sented in May's Landing last week by a from Sa'm day's Record that the reporter had clarged his mind half a dezen times in Grocerics Earthenware the writing of the all absorbing topic of that

we have tasted-are very fine. Prices are Company of Zimmerman. A grand display ice-cream and the appurtenances world. There will also be a grand illumilonging. We can testify to the nation from the high tower of the Sea View the flavor and quality of his House by a number of calcium highls. Fare both performances, 75 cents, to be had at

> May's Landing at 7.02. Notice to Tenchers. The next examination of candlelates for

S. R. Monse, County Superintendent. Atlantic City, August 11, 1880.

The following is the list of petit jurors Rev. George S. Campbell, of Phoe-nixville, Pa., exchanged pulpits with his for the term of Court to be held in May's bro ther last Sabbath, preaching in the morn: Lunding for the County of Atlantic, on the

> D. Henry Bates, Abel Babcock, Peter B Babcock.

ATLANTIC CITY Chas. Lacey, Enoch B. Scull, Paul Wootton, Irving Lee, Joseph H. Borlon, Henry

Wm. Collins, Jacob Blazier, C. A. Gros EGG HARBOR CITY. Jarob May, F. Masche, Geo. Baulig, Wn

Gruner, Wm. Brill, Jacob Muller. Pardon Ryon, James Jeffries, Daviel E.

Joseph B. Turner, R. A. Cake, Joseph G. ker, though not knowing anything of music. Clark, Elijah Adams, James Hickman, Jos

> HAMILTON. Win. Ingraham. Charles Bacon, Benjamin Vaughan, Wm. B. Souders. HAMMONTON.

Thomas J. Smith, P. H. Brown, Wm. M. C. Swift.

MULLICA. Wm. T. Weeks, Geo. Riggs, George W.

Ricks, Moses Jewett. WEYMOUTH.

George L. Dukes, John Evans, Asbury -Notwithstanding the inclemency of the weather a large party of relatives and

friends gathered at the residence of Capt. and Mrs. Fred. Boice, below Absecom, Wednesday night, the 11th inst., to enjoy Da Costa, with them the occasion of the twentieth anniversary of their wedding. There were present the aged father and mother-Peter and Mrs. Boice-Capt. Abel, Reuben and Jonathan Babcock and wives; Henry Boice and wife, of Camden; Dr. and Mrs. Izard, of Camden, Mr. David Jaquitte and wife of Philadelphia; Cast. and Mrs. Ireland, and the aged mother of the estimable bride, of Somer's Point; Mr. and Mrs. Hopkins, of Philadelphia; Miss Charlotte Chambers, of Atlantic City; Mr. and Mrs. Peter Risley; Capt. and Mrs. Daniel Waters; Misses Annie and Sallie Boice, Miss Smith, of due; Mr. Peter Babcock; Mrs. Hannah Ire- take their own refreshments if they prefer. land: Capt. and Mrs. Collins, and many more whom our correspondent could not remember. Rich and beautiful presents were made-some of them costly. The

the party dispersed at a late hour.

able was arrayed with everything that could

be desired, and, after a good time generally,

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advantages seldom surpassed. The natural facilities for enjoyment at Ocean City are great. The ocean, the hard level strand, the grand inlet, the inside and

The first camp-meeting at Ocean City began August 6th and 'lasted ten days. The opening sermon was preached by Rev. John

Rev. W. C. Stockton, the well-known New Jersey Evangelist, was on the ground with his cauvass Tabernacle. Many distinleading industries of South Jersey, we exparts of the country were present. Meet-—A gentleman asked us the other day to hange a \$5 bill; and this a printing office, beel Such ignorance, for the nlneteenth beel Such and Atlantic Raiiroad in the calmest hour, still heaves its restless bounded and described as follows. Byinning at the calmest hour, still heaves its restless. in the calmest hour, still heaves its restless

"in vacationing" here till Sept. 4th, when I this week. They report good fishing, bath-

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May's Landing was well represented during the camp-meeting. Five different parties tented on the ocean side of the island. Most of them returned the first of this week. They report good fishing, bathing and sailing. Their time was pleasantly occupied by a diversity of smployments during the day and at night they in variably gathered around the camp-fire to smoke their pipes and sing their glees. This living so incongruous and anomalous to their home life and thought, pleased the tenling parties somment that they are resolved to result of the calmest hour, still heaves its restless in the calge of said road south thirty-nine degrees forty-five minutes west to the said minutes west of the intersection of Third since and the road leading from Hantorn's store to Egg Harbor City, and the edge of said road south thirty-nine degrees forty-five minutes west on the sity-one degrees fifteen minutes west on the edge of said road south thirty-nine degrees forty-five minutes west to the said Mary Shufi by deed dated March 2d, A.

The value of waters to the shore, filling the chards and minety-three and one-tenth feet; heaver of the minutes west was non-theighty-ner and ninety-three and one-tenth feet; thence (3) noght free the first of the said Main street; thence (3) in said twenty-self to M. B. Peck's line; thence (4) along said, Main street south six y degrees and forty-five minutes and twenty-lighty minutes and twe

D., 1880.

Seized as the peoperty of Stacey L. Shuff, et ux. defendants, at the shit of William Simpkins, complainant, and to be sold by M. V. B. MOORE, Dated July 20, 1880. JUS. THUMPSON, JR., Solicitor.

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Jesse R. Abbott alm'r. of John Abbott de-

James Baker adm'r of Louisa Frazier de censed

Joseph W. Lippincott and John, W. Biddle excentors of Benjamin Philips deceased.

Cnarles W. Booye and John S. Booye, excentors of Andrew K. Booye, deceased.

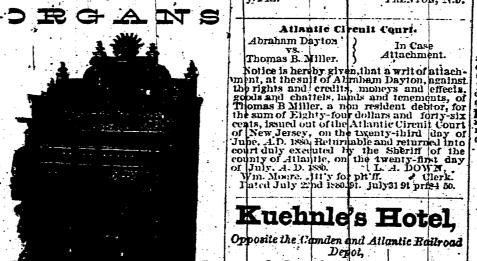
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>
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For Fashion so decrees,

For foolish pride alone.

helr waists must be genteel in size,

Though stays and strings may kill,

Some ladies feet, with proper claims,

Tall aches from little toe-corns grow,"

hough thicker shoes would save their health.

dut corns don't go againsi their grain,

hey sacrifice their health and wealth

, blest the hour when common sense

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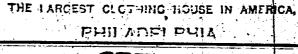
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Presbyterian Church in this place, left his charge one day last week for a viait of a fortnight for Phonixville, Pa. We cor-

The New Jersey Cranberry Growers Association will meet in Mount Holly on Bishop, of New Jersey Conference. Tuesday, the 31st inst. Business of vital ing. As this has now become one of the guished Christian workers from various rected

-Rev. J. G. Campbell writes us from Phænixville, Pa., under date August 10,

With best wishes, &c., J. R. CAMPBELL. -Mr. C. E. Morse doesn't forget that he was once a citizen of the Landing. Last parties so much that they are resolved to rejournment of the Coroner's inquest, Mr. Record were sitting in our office, and the took up the endgels in behalf of his former

-One of the events of the Atlantic City Supervisor of the Camden and Atlantic season will be a grand double excursion in City Division of the West Jersey Railroad, the Camden and Atlantic Railroad to that vice-R. J. Wilson, resigned. He entered place on Tuesday, August 24th, 1889. Two upon the performance of his duties last special excursion trains will be run both ways to accommodate passengers. Tren--The grape crop for this year is the with's Sea View Excursion House is to be largest since 1874's memorable yield. The the chief attraction—"Fatinitza" and "H bunches are large and well filled, and the M. S. Pinafore" being in preparation for renflavor of the Concord variety—the only kind dition at that place by the Juvenile Opera of fireworks will be given in the evening, under the direction of Prof. Jackson, one of vaughan is still supplying the the most successful pyrotechnists in the Real Estate & Insu: once Agent, puriesy and accommodating from May's Landing, including admission to

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also for coating the trees in April. It may "I'll h and nursery; its materials should be quite knew any one capable. The prize-" fresh as it would in time become sulphate "Hold," cried another, "I have done of lime and so lose its potency. Wherever still more than that." dusting with lime is spoken of this should "I have been taking my paper for twen be used. This preparation should be years and always paid for it in advance." sprinkled over the young plant as soon as, or before, any trouble from aphides, thrips while the dew is on trees. This lime of along?" said one young man to another in sulphur combination is destructive to these front of the New Orleans Post Office the pests in this way: First, by giving off sul- other day. "Splendid! Never had so much phuric acid gas, which is deadly poison to fun in all my life," was the answer. "How's minute life, both animal and fungoid; and that, George?" "Well, you see, Ned, after

KEEPING MEAT IN HOT WEATHER -Great is the convenience of a good refrigerator! But many of us who live in the convenience. Farmers' familes who aften depend upon the butcher's meat cart for supplies of fresh meat, are annoyed by the bother and waste that comes of getting more beef or mutton than they can conveniently use up before it becomes tainted. than you need, with the idea of "saving rency. Did it take? Well, I should smile?" it;" the doctor's bill that may result from overloading the digestive organs, is not so good a show of economy as fresh eggs you be wiped clean and dry. Some sprinkle it well in all its parts with salt. Others use black pepper plentifully, washing and wiping it well before using it, to remove-the pepper and salt, and then hang it in the coolest place possible-some in a well, others in a cellar. Perhaps the best precaution is to wrap it in a dry cloth and cover it with charcoal dust. Some say that wood ashes would answer about as well as charcoal; but we only know the virtue of charcoal by experience. I have found that charcoal will remove a slight degree of taint.

lime to the follage or evergreens.

THE COLD BATH .- Although the daily cleanliness: indeed, the phisical evil of would be very funny for you." dirt is more likely to ensue, because if wholly neglected the skin would cast off the "How, are you coming on with bathing?" refuse matter by periodical perspirations, asked a gentleman of an invalid. "Splen-Nothing but frequent washings in water of did! I bathe three times a day." How do at least equal temperature with the skin, you like it?" "The doctor says I must take and soap, can ensure a free and healthy sur- a toddy after each bath to restore the circuface. The feet require special care, and it lation—that's how I like it?" is too much the practice to neglect them. The omission of daily washing with water, tremities, are the most common causes of to see a girl seven nights a week without cold feet. The remedy is obvious—dress running up a gas bill. loosely and wash frequently. The skin plays an important part in the preservation of bodily health.

FREQUENTLY we find sick people whose stomachs reject all kinds of nourishment until conditions follow that in many instances terminate fatally. In twenty injected by an invalid satomach, I have never known the simple sauter of parched corn pudding, or gruel refused. The corn is roasted brown, precisely as we roast coffee, ground as fine as meal in a coffee-mill, and made either into mush, gruel or thin cakes baked lightly brown, and given either warm or cold, clear or with whatever dressing the stomach will receive or retain. Parched corn and meal boiled in skimmed milk, and ted frequently to calldren suffering from summer diarrhœa, will most always cure as he had to be taken away in a wagon. it will dysentery in adults, and we believe cholera in its earlier stages.

cucumbers in a stone jar, separating each window. Jayer with fresh grape leaves and a sprig of made by boiling a pint and a half of salt in a miss with eye-glasses called it by its real a gallon of water and a tablespoonful of name. It immediately laid down and died. cayenne pepper; only let it come to a boil; have it perfectly cold before putting it over pnt a clean piece of light wood and a brick Moses played before faro is not shown. the cucumbers; cover with grape leaves; on top to keep the cucumbers down; they will ferment, be slightly acid and be ready

TO CAN CORN WITH TARTARTIC ACID. -Cut the corn from the cob and scrape to preserve the milk. Use an ounce of tartartic acid, dissolved in a little water, with every five quarts of corn. Cook until tender in water enough to cover, then put into lin cans and seal with cement while boiling lings. bot. To prepare for the table drain off the water, cook it in fresh, and add a little sugar and a piece of soda. Season' with sall, butter, pepper, cream and thicken slightly with corn starch as usual.

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HUMOROUS.

At a party one evening several contested the honor of baying done the most extraordinary thing; a reverend gentleman was appointed judge of their respective pretensions. One produced his tailor's bill with room that this could not be outdone; when

"The palm is his," was a general cry, when a third put in his claim. "Gentlemen," said he, "I cannot boast

"I'll hear no more," cried the astonished be considered as the one specific for many arbitrator." "This is the very acme of honnoxions insects and mildew in the orchard esty, it is an act of virtue of which I never

> "I have been taking my paper for twenty He took the prize.

the lime destroys by contact the same I lost my situation all my friends left me things, besides its presence is nexious to and used to pass by without even recognizthem; neither is it injurious to common ing me. I was determined to get even, so I vegetable life, except in excess, unless the circulated a report among them that I was the fortunate holder of one-half of a lottery ticket that had just drawn a big prize." "Did it lake?" "You bet it took! Why, in two days' time I received no less than a dozen invitations form fellows whom I had almost forgotten. I was presented with two umbrella, a beautiful amelbyst ring and a

room at a popular summer resort a few days ago. The provocation is not known, but it any excess of is eat. The weat should first is supposed that his wife was unexpectedly bind to pack her trunk. There are some things a man can do as well as a woman, but packing a woman's trunk is not one of

handsome pair of gold sleeve-buttons.

risited Spanish Fort five times, took one

trip to the jetties on the Cannon, and bor-

rowed, all told, \$150 in United States cur-

A Dutchman was relating his marvellous escape from drowning when thirteen of his companions were lost by the upsetting of a "A charming little love story, delightfully told, possessing a prettiness and a piquant boat and he alone was saved. "And how delicacy rarely found in stories of German origin. It is an artistic bit of work, happily did you escape their fate?" asked one of his conceived and delicately executed."—Boston Saturday Evening Gazette. hearers. "I tid not co in te bote!" was the Dutchman's placid answer.

I am told that mutton is improved, as well. A professor said of an acquaintance: "He as preserved, for a short time by wrapping is writing a book on metaphysics, and is really cut out for it. The clearness on the bottom of a dry cellar. All kinds of which he thinks he understands things, and meat, including fish and fowl, may be pre- his total inability to express what little he served in brine for a longer or shorter time, knows, will make his fortune as a philos-

cold bath is healthful and reviving, it must A little boy asked his mother to talk to not alone be depended upon as a cleansing him and say something funny. "How can agent. A man may bathe daily and use his 12 she asked; "don't you see I am busy towel even roughly, but remain as dirty to making these pies?" "Well, you might A Novel. 12mo. Extra cloth. \$1.50. all practicle intents as though he eschewed, say, 'Charley, won't you have a pie?' That

In Dakota, during the summer months, it and the wearing of foot covering to tight as is not dark until ten o'clock P. M., which to compress the blood vessels and related renders courting on the front steps at night a the circulation of the blood through the ex- hollow mockery; but a young man can go

> inal verses while crossing a rye field, and in ten minutes over a thousand army worms waited on a neighboring farmer in a body enjoyment."-Boston Transcript. and asked where he kept his Paris green.

The heat of the sun is variously estimated at from 1,461 to 9,000,000 degrees. We sick-bed nourishment perscribed and re- sternally bored with the question, "Is it hot enough for you?"

> A bachelor, upon reading that "two lovers will sit up all night with but one chair in the room," said it could not be done unless one set on the floor. Such ignorance

> An Indiana woman who weighs 510 pounds ran a tramp over three fences and across a meadow, and pounded him until

Make up your mind just what you would do if your steamboat collides or takes fire, Cucumens -Pat fifty freshly pickled and then practice on it from a two-story

The army worm got as far as Boston when

Dore has completed his great case picture called "Moses before Pharaoh." What

It is strange how much better a photofor use in three weeks. This is a Holland, grapher can take a picture to hang in a show-case than he can for a customer.

> Some one says a man must be e ther au anvil or a hammer; but how many are

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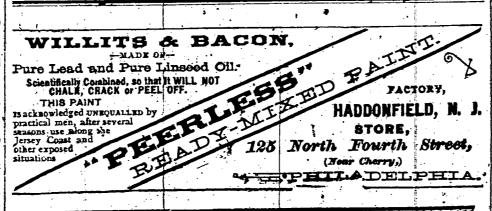
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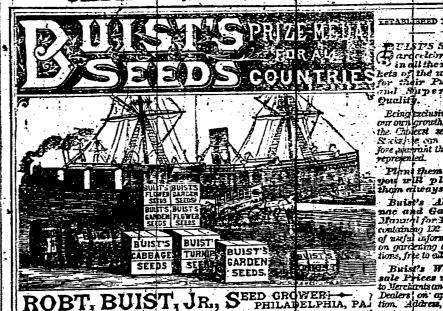
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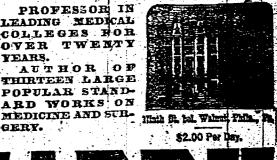
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