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MAKE CHILDHOOD SWEET.

Wait not till the little hands are at rest Eregor full of them with flowers; Wait not for the crowning tuberose To make sweet the last sad hours; But while, in the busy household hand, Your darlings still need your guiding han Oh, fill their lives with sweetness. Wait not till the little hearts are still,

For the loving look and phrase; But while you gently chide a fault, The good deed kindly praise. The word you would speak beside the bier Falls sweeter far on the living ear; Oh; fill young lives with sweetness

Ah! what are kisses on cold clay lips To the rosy mouth we press, When the wee one flies to her mother's ar For love's tenderest carees Let never a worldly bauble keep Your heart from the joy each day should real Circling young lives with sweetness. Give thanks, each morn, for the sturdy boy

Give thanks for the fairy girls; With a dower of wealth like this at home, Would you rifle the earth for pearls? Wait not for Death to gem Love's crown, But daily shower life's blessings down, And fill young hearts with sweetness. Remember the homes where the light has

Where the rose has faded away; And the love that glows in youthful hearts, Oh, cherish it while you may! And make your home a garden of flowers, Where joy shall bloom through childhood's And fill young lives with sweetness.

The Vehm Court.

The terror which the secret Tribanals thirteenth century, had struck into the hearts of the arrogant nobility of Northwestern Germany, and especially of Prussian province of Westphalia, had long died away, when in the year 1417 it was suddenly revived, and speedily became so intense and wide-spread that many noblemen fled to Austria, and that even such powerful Princes as the Bishops of Munster and Pederborn, who prisoners were brought in. ruled over large districts of Westphalia which had been frequently but vainly masked watchmen who did not utter a husband, Colonel Smith, and Gabrielle besieged by neighboring Princes. it was a fine July evening in the above-mentioned year that a horseman covered with dust galloped up to the

door of the Red Earth Tayern in the village of Bergen, near Munster. He jumped from his horse, threw the bridle to a hostler, and rushed into the bar-room, where some twenty villagers were seated at the long oaken tables. "Bad news! bad news!" he gasped,

breathlessly. What is it Berthold Mynen?" asked the fat landlord, while the others rose confined.

from their seats. left Castle Freyenburg but two skull. hours ago. You may imagine what a ride that was. I am utterly exhausted."

burg, was murdered last night." These words produced a profound

sensation among the hearers. "What!" they cried, "our good, kind lar dlord murdered? Why, he had no the Vehm Court Judges. eLemies!" "He was found this morning." said

Berthold Meynen, "with his throat cut from ear to ear, near the grotto of Had- shouldered man-said to the prisoner: as a man's arm. den. The corpse was lying under a tree, to which, he means of a small dagger, there had been fastened a plece an adulterer, a disturber of public of parchment containing the words: 'He has been judged!'"

The villagers looked puzzled. The landlord's expression of counter nance was one of intense horror. "Good friends," he whispered, "say bers of the so-called sacred Vehm. shall be buried alive!" Many years ago they sat in sacred judge-

burghers were executed by their of the grotto. orders." "But," said one of the villagers, "why do not our Princes stop these

murderous villains?" "Hush! hush! If you love your life say nothing about the Vehm Courts; or you will pay dearly for your evil tongue," interrupted the landlord, At this moment a middle-aged man

in a well-worn uniform of the Hessian infantry, entered the room. He was evidently a stranger to the executioner continued to rend the air. near one of the open windows.

wine for him. but he did not see that the stranger had they were hung to the stout limbs of a ured, and there were eleven quarts. noticed the signa he had made.

The yillagers then speedily left the died in the most terrible agony. har-room.

It was about dusk. all suppose you have already the news about Count Freyenburg's ex- above their remains. ecution by the Vehm Court?"

turning very pale. expression of countenance.

"No, he was not, stranger!" cried Berthold Meypen, indignantly. "He deserted their castles. was the kindest and best of all landed noblemen in Westphalia! He was so bold that they threw off their disguimurdered by some scoun-"

landlord, imploringly. "You will rue those words this very that he and his associates had come to a great burden!"

Then he whistled three times in

shrill tone out of the window.
"Oh, heavens!" cried the landlord, falling on his knees. A minute later two masked men rush

They seized the landlord and Meyner and handcuffed them. Then they gagged them and put black hoods over their an immense amount of money at that heads. All this had been done with period. out a word being exchanged between the middle-aged soldler and the two

He made a sign to the latter, nodded their heads and carried their two prisoners out of the tavern to a neighboring grove followed by the

burdens on the ground. They then got | time. three horses, one of which the soldiers mounted. To the other two the hapless landlord and Meynen were fastened men jumped into the saddles. They cut short by the heroism of the Countess then set out on a brisk trot.

wooded hill tringing the southern part of the old Principality of Diependorf. The soldier whistled three times, as he had done at the tavern.

The signal was immediately answered before his face, made his appearance, and thus it was impossible to find out The soldier said to him: "for justice's sake!"

"Justice will be done!" said the her culean man, in a sepulchral tone. The two unfortunate prisoners were untled and then hustled into a small was speedily forgotten. of that so called Vehm Court, in the grotto, dimly lit up by a few torchlights,

on the ground. They wore black hoods over their the rich districts now constituting the heads, and the fact that their hands were Meynen and the landlord were likewise stretched out in their midst. Six masked men with long halberts,

kept gnard over them. As time went on, many additional These hapless persons in the vague

Suddenly a solemn chant was intoned close to the grotto by a number of male

heard to shout out: "Undo Count Von Finken!" Two masked men entered the grotto. They seized one of the prisoners, conpassage into a second grotto, which pre- in the whole country around as "Gree- sist?" sented a still more startling appearance ley's ark," and drive out about two

cowled hooded men, he was unshackled, The landlord brought him a goblet the hood was removed from his head, nlled with wine, which he quickly and the gag taken from his mouth.

"Our noble lord the Count of Freyen- tality.

The twelve men rose from their seats. guests were apt to be of a different a very excellent photograph had been mind, and all the time would talk on their seats.

'woe! woe! woe!" This was the ancient watchword of

Upon hearing it the prisoners turned the raised seat at the table—a tall, broad-"Count You Finken, the Vehm Court accuses you of being a highway robber,

peace.2" "I protest!" he cried.

Judge. Guilty! Guilty!" said the Judges,

A few minutes later his heart rending carrying out the dread sentence upon

Fortunately when the tongue had been torn from his mouth, he died, suffocated from the rush of blood from his

Forty-one prisoners were judged by upon all of them. During all this time perfectly, but we are inclined to think "A pint of wine," he said, sitting the wails and cries of the victims as they that in the main it is true.

wine for him.

While he was drinking it the landlord gratify the lust of Count Freyenburg.

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The hardest warm harded off, and then and see if his receipts agreed. He measured to the villagers to keep silence. motioned to the villagers to keep silence, Their hards were hacked off, and then

Only Berthold Meynen, the stranger their attendants had disappeared. But and he was puzzled, and the landlord remained in the room. the mutilated bodies of their sufferers ments and tell-t

"Ye-ye-yes," stammered the landlord ery became known the population of this street, and that accounts for a pint. too. They generally agree with me, the neighboring districts were filled Now, how did I-save that other pint? and they submit graciously." They say the Count was a bad man," with such alarm that a great many I alld off six berries at that brick house, continued the stranger, with a lurking people left their property and fied in hot haste toward the Rhine.

Most of the families of the Then the new Vehm Judges became exclaimed: ses. Their President, who called him-"For God's sake Berthold!" cried the self Arnold Prince De Cleves announced over on Montonim street! That tallies in a most bombastic, proclamation, to a berry, and my mind is relieved of

night, young man," said the stranger purify the land of the Red Earth (Westphalia) from its rapacious and vicious nobility, and to bring about an equal distribution of the landed property among the poorer classes.

He and his confederates seized valuable during the next few months, which contemporary chroniclers said could not have fallen short, in the aggregate, of

They levied heavy contributions upon the numerous nunneries and monasteres in the district in which they held sway, and held nightly courts over persons who incurred their displeasure. erless against them, and he vainly appealed to the worthless Emperor with The masked men laid, their living whom poor Germany was cursed at that

ume. De Cleves even offered a heavy reward for the head of the Bishop. He raised a large force and prepared of Frevenburg, who attacked him and have described above.

The surprise was complete. Notwithstanding their desperate resistance the self-constituted Vehm who these desperate adventurers really

Those were turbulent times in Germany and in consequence, this strange and terrible revival of the Vehm courts

Mr. Greeley's Wood Farm Among the recent entries of real es tate at the Land Office in White Plains. is one for eighty-three and five-eighths acres at Chappaqua, sold to A. J.

cabbages, or carrying out his very radi- generally strikes them as pretty reason- of a man with an astonished counten- you have one, in order to ascertain if cal idea of pruning, Mr. Greeley would able." harness up a nondescript vehicle known | "But what do you do when they rethan the one where the prisoners were miles in the eighty-three acres just

drove his stout piece of horse-flesh his ear."

planting from a politico-social-scientific view. When no visitor offered him a wood-farm and chopped about with an very pale. The Vehm Judge occupying axe. At present, the plot is covered

A Veteran of Waterloo.

Charles Winter is the name of an aged Frenchman who resides now in Chippewa, and who claims to be 99 "Is he guilty!" asked the presiding years old, He claims Strasbourg, in that in 1812 he was conscripted into after all, the pictures wewantdon't have Judges,
"For your manifold crimes," said the Napoleon. He was placed in the 21st been condemned by a Vehm Court. The presiding Judge to the prisoner, "you Cavalry Regiment, and took part in the parenment and the dagger show it. Haven't taken a female picture and the since I have been in the business," Mr. through its dark mouth. Throw a since I have been in the business," Mr. Baron Eistenstein, near Hereford, was hands and feet shall be dug out. Your tongue shall others were the only men in the 21st Heckt answered.

Heckt answered.

What are you paid for your work?" terrible Judges, I tell you, those mem- be torn out. If you survive this you who returned to France alive; all the rest fell under Russian bullets, Cossack The unfortunate Court howled in his spears, or from the effects of the terri- furnish fifty photographs." and 200 noblemen and thousands of was called in, and dragged him out the service on their return, but the next the photographer, in Brooklyn, opposite They were provided with a strong cord anguish and terror. But the executioner ble cold. They were discharged from year (1813) he was again conscripted, the Court House, who does the photo- over six hundred feet long, to which and remained in the French army until graphing of criminals for that city. yells were heard, as the executioner was the star of Napoleon's destiny finally "What are your experiences in taking dropped the weight into the hole and set on the bloody field of Waterloo. pictures for the Rogues' Gallery!" paid out the line. Down, down, and great battles fought by Napoleon, and in one of them was wounded in the Mr. Smith made the same answer that our was left, while not a sound came in one of them was wounded in the Mr. Heckt had made, He, too, had found to tell the tale of its subterransen pas-He claims to have been in seven of the asked the reporter. right foot. He has been a man of power- that kindness went very far in securing mage. No bottom was reached and the ful physique, and looks as though he patient sitters. was good for several years yet. The hours. Sentence of death was passed old man's story does not hang together sistance?"

He was a strawberry man. He drove villagers, for they looked curiously at Among the sufferers was the landlord his old horse and wagon under the him while the landlord was getting the and Berthold Meynen, who were accu-He counted up his money, and he found

three at the cottage, seven or eight when to be photographed?"

"Egad!: I have it! I remember now that I measured both thumbs at coos

The Umbrella Trick In Paris' take himself to a new system of war-

fare, in which the defensive is largely combined with the offensive art. A very simple but effective strategem has been doing duty in the jewelers shops history been so full of "knights of inthe sum of three million gold guilders—dustry." The new trick is most easily they have hysterical fits of laughter, or one knows our countrymen are not expected to abandon, even under the clearest sky, a companion so familiar to them. The operator, provided with The Archbishop of Munster was pow- his umbrella, enters a shop with it in his hands, having pulled down the silk covering, but not securely fastened it, so that the folds hang round the han- spit curls and their back hair and dle in a loose mass, forming a sort of openmouthed net. Into the net thus up generally. Every now and then one opened it is not difficult to jerk a ring or the other will bring forth a powderby means of leather straps. The masked to beseige Munster, when his career was will fall into it without the slightest sound, and remain safely ensconced there as long as may be required. If In half an hour they reached the his confederates in the grotto which we the shopman should miss the Bijou thus abstracted, he will of course run after his customer, and equally, as a matter of couse, the other will protest innocence. A search will ensue at the end Judges and their attendants were over- of which, just as everyone is beginning A herculean man, dressed in black powered but the victors unfortunately to be hopelessly baffled the owner of the velvet, with a mask of the same color immediately put all of them to the sword umbrella, will be struck by a bright the desired object, apologizing in the blandest way, and making merry over a joke which was so nearly as he says, assuming a serous character. The trick

> which has been so exceptionally favorble for the use of umbrellas in Paris. In the Rogues' Gallery.

has been tried as usual once too often

but it is dreadful to think what success

it may have had throughout a month

"Do you have much difficulty in getting these characters to sit for their pic-

masked watermen who did not utter a as a member of the household. Many logical air, "I talk to them something ly dexterous movement, slapped a mussingle word presented a weird and terriber the hill farm, or the woodland your picture to-day you've got to go sion ciphered itself known far and wide from the mention back to the station-house over night of the lips necessary to produce the voices.

Then a loud, deep bass voice was of it in the "Recollections" of Mr. and come again in the merning"—you vowel sound of "oo," and catching this Greeley. When a bit of leisure offered know they are photographed before expression in a liffy, the artist got his itself from grubbing among his \$11 they go to court—and that argument negative and brought out a fine picture

The twelve men rose from their seats. mind, and all the time would talk on obtained. Lifting up their right hands, they cried, about the great advantages of forest "Yes, kind words does considerable," Mr. Heckt added. ·1've got strict orders," he continued victim he found his way out to the "to take off their hats; but occasionally some swells come along with stove pipes, and I have some difficulty in getting with a scrubby growth of locusts as hig them to take them off. They think it

after all, the pictures wewantdon't have blasts that aweep along the deep gorge. I'We have so to be works of art. It is only necessary in summer the mist is cooler and not said Bulger. that they should be recognizable."

"How do the women act?" asked the

We get five dollars a head, and we whither it went. Some seasons since a The reporter next went to Mr. Smith, determined to fathom its hidden bottom.

"But you have of course met with re-

"Yes, several times the poster had to be held in their seats."

"But what do you do when they twist their faces into all sorts of shapes?" better than nothing."

Do you ever find any of them anxious

I sold to that boy, and and ''Oh, yes, yery often. Some of these
He reflected for a moment, and these fellows have never had a picture taken
as a bright smile crossed his face, he in their lives, and they are delighted with the prospect of having photographs to send to their friends, their relatives

Mr. Smith said that by telling them Bulger Pays his Taxes and Makes that they could cover their handcuffs The thief of the period has begun to by placing their hats over them, he did away with that difficulty. .What has been your experience

with women?" "They are the hardest to take when they object, because they are the slyest. in Paris, which has never before in its They sometimes burst into tears and contort their faces in that way, or elseperformed by a person of English apelse they bury their heads in their hands, pearance, inasmuch as the use of an um- or they get their hair all over their brella is essential for it; and as every faces. You know woman has a more mobile countenance than a man as a general rule, and they can keep up the contortion business longer."

"But among women, too, you some willing to be photographed?"
"Willing? I should say so; they go up to the looking-glass and fix their straighten their polonaises and spruce or two, or even a larger article which rag and take to beautifying herself for "How many pictures do you aver-

> 'About one a day.'' "What do you get for them?"

"Iwo dollars each and I furnish eighteen copies." lions, and had to be broken in. Odd Phelpe." stories are told by policemen about the Then a young man with gilt alcove different methods employed in bringing buttons arose and said to Bulger; them to terms. Not long ago a pickpocket, who absolutely refused to be photographed in spite of argument or Bulger.

A Mysterious Pit. "I don't do anything until I find that Nearly fourteen miles on almost a direasoning does no good, and then I do rect line southeast from Bowling Green now sold. It was as unsightly and for- the best I can," which rather vague re- Kentucky, there is a singular and mys- cheerfully, "if there's anything there, confined.

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Round the deal table eleven men in black ho man ever fell upon. Some few spots of the coservation that once he had not been turned into a possi- up to headquarters for two extra policered wine, said the new comer, throw- ed.

That was on the 21st of last bushes trees, and shrdbery, on the was press and done your own printing? ing himself into an arm-chair and wiping A single corenight. Huminated the pie use as a sneep pasture, but the rest inch. The fellow's name was Frank ters of Drake's creek below the mouth the perspiration from his forehead. "I grotto. On the table lay a grinning was strewn with boulders and filled March. The fellow's name was Frank ters of Drake's creek below the mouth with ruts. Mr. Greeley had planted Wyatt. He was a forger. He swore he of Tammel. The aperture is a dark, costs," returned the young man. over the whole plot a crop of locust wouldn't sit for an abstract point of the trees, and these had come up in a rather promiscuous fashion. Mr. Greeley chair he pulled the side of his head over time cracked and split. The opening is lar, I did not think of that. When I likely, under-estimates the size of the time cracked and split. The opening is some ten feet long and four feet wide come to think of it, we, the people, earth. It takes 1,280,000 leaves of the fornia, the very best market for higher He was a middle-aged man, in the among them, in his short-sightedness rich costume of the nebility of that paying not the slightest attention to "Now, tell us the news, Berthold Meynen," cried the villagers, who had crowded around him with pale, excited handsome, but its good looks decidedly handsome handsome, but its good looks decidedly handsome hands "Now, tell us the news, Berthold rich costume of the nebility of that paying not the slightest attention to dared any fellow to get him into the shape of a horse-collar, the apex, so to a sweet smile.

Meynen," cried the villagers, who had period. His countenance was decidedly such trifling obstacles as holes a yard handsome, but its good looks decidedly deep, boulders as high, young saplings marred by an air of sullenness and bru- or overhanging boughs, though his crowd in any style he wanted. He of the people in that region it is known funny thing. You don't have to pay be beaten out so as to cover 46,000,000 manner is readily contracted and panked.

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of the abyss is that there issues from its

if can't say 1 de," remarked the to the acre. Then, as there are 640 acres the campaign closes and the party redeep depths, ceaseless as the rounds of young man, with a troubled expression. to the square mile the whole 660 cubic turns to the foot-hills and goes into the seasons, a volume of misty vapor, if am sory," said Bulger. "It's a vards of gold could be beaten out so as winter quarters. The foot-hill home is which, especially on crisp, frosty mornings, can be seen ascending above the yourself in my place you would see it is, a tract only 100 miles square, less operations. And these homes generally ings, can be seen ascending above the yourself in my place you would see it is, a trace only to make the show the result of thrifts enterprise than the extent of Vermont, and a little show the result of thrifts enterprise whitehed with rays of the rising sun. his receipt into his empty pocketbook more than a fifth of either New York or and frugal prosperity. The court are them to take them on. They think it spoils their looks, and there's as high worn by the distinct time to make them on the process and others and placed his empty pocketbook in his Pennsylvania. spoils their looks, and there's as high worn by the friction of time to perfect empty pocket, and remarked to the young toned chaps among the forgers as there roundness are scattered profusely all man, "God bless you," and went out. "Once in a while they hang their heads, and they get their chins under their shirt collars, but I kinder coax 'em into good positions. You know, after all, the pictures wewantdon't have their shirt rain. There is warmer than the cutting hallstones of all dimensions. In the all and winter this the cutting hallstones of all dimensions. You know, after all, the pictures wewantdon't have their shirt rain. There is a voice substituted by excessive heat ble till the rains set in when they all substitute their spearance and he came the

o dense. The pit widens from the top boulder or stone into it, and not a faint there." said Bulger. est echo ever reaches the ear as to a party of persons assembled at the pit, was attached a stilliard weight. They down went the weight till nots foot of

weight was withdrawn damp and unsoiled as though it touched nothing but mist and darkness in its soundings.

Growing the Jasmine Nature does not present a more fra-"I let them twist; they get tired soon grant and beautiful exhibition than a enough. I don't generally have to wait mixture of roses and jasmines. The Aravery long, and sometimes, when I don't bian jasmine is very fragrant; but as it

Bulger went down on Saturday pay his delinquent tax, Bulger said: will go voluntarily and be swin-

dled out of some money." Then he went down to Smithfield street and up into Tom Phelps gorgeous hesequarters like a man in a dream. He saw gilded walls and clerks with said to himself:

This whole business is veneer ing;" then he reflected and said, "and I help to pay for it," and then he reflected again and stated, "because can't help it." Then Bulger went down into his

clothes for his pocket book. It looked pressure of 17,900 pounds to the square of our young birds show their really hill homes are the real homes of the inch, it was so flat.

every time he is necessitated, by a they are born, understand what their store. These experiments proved so stern fate, to collect taxes from a poor mother "clucks" to them, they know stern fate, to collect taxes from a poor

man? Both Mr. Smith and Mr. Heckt have Where is that distinguished person but recently became the photographers who has inaugurated, according to re- for food before they see their mothfor the rogues' galleries of their respections an enstallment plan whereby er or any other chicken do so; they are tive cities. The experiences of the men a man may pay his taxes in fragments? careful not to catch bees instead of umprens, will be struck by a bright previously employed are more varied, as thought, and will himself bring to light previously employed are more varied, as the criminals formerly, before they kind that he would rather see a wash nees in many ways which are well learned to accept the "gallery" as a woman damned than see her sold out necessary institution; were more rebel- for taxes? I think his name is Tom

"What do you want?" "I am in the delinquent list." sald

force, and whose keen sense of the disgrace was the cause of his refusal, was jail will be uncomfortably crowded, paraded up and down Broadway with and I would rather not go there. You the placard "pickpocket" on his back. may regard me, if you please, as a will-He finally succumbed in self-defense. ing victim. I will pay up; I have the

"Perhaps," said the clerk, dreamily. "Shall I make you out a receipt?" "You shall," said Bulger, "and

"We have none," said the young.

There are some fine gentlemen in

more," said Bulger. "No?" inquired the young man.

The Instinct of Birds.

do not need a mother to watch over not go to work, but be excused from cabin at the head of Carson and do not need 2 mother to watch over not go to work, but be excused from a vestige remained of them; others, on the contrary, are perwork, especially after 11 o'clock in the second back bear, feetly helpless, and need teaching be-morning on very hot days, if the work far and wide, and not a sin the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, fore they can do anything for them is in the sun. If a feeling of fatigue, instantaneous picture. Of course this should be planted in an eastern aspect. what is put into their mouths. The occurs, cease work immediately, he played draw poker, with a duming chicken, a short time after it down in a shady and codi place; apply more than a mere outline; but that is but it forms an elegant variety. The dare about waiting at all L-just take an does not endure much cold or heat it selves, except breathe, and swallow dizzness, headache or exhibitation what is put into their mouths. The occurs, cease work immediately, lie what is put into their mouths. The of itself nearly as well as does the year head and neck. If any one is overcome heavy fall of smoot, and the same head and neck. If any one is overcome trudging home is the evening toucher, by the heat, send finmediately for the trudging home is the evening toucher, the call of the better than nothing."

shoot of the jasmine grows so rapidly of itself nearly as well as does the year head and neck. If any one is overcome then asked Mr. Smith and so luxuriantly, that if the plant is old bird. It can run after its mother. died in the most terrible agony.

Next morning the Vehm Judges and their attendants had disappeared. But the mutilated bodies of their sufferers were found in the grove, with parchments and tell-fale daggers fastened

The reporter then asked Mr. Smith and so luxuriantly, that if the plant is mother, by the heat, send finmediately for the all things changed. He measured again, all things changed. He measured again, what argument he generally employed all what argument he generally employed and he was puzzled, what argument he generally employed and he was puzzled, what argument he generally employed and he was puzzled, what argument he generally employed and he was puzzled, the mutilated bodies of their sufferers were found in the grove, with parchments and tell-fale daggers fastened

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terrible butchcolumbia, once on Bagg, and twice-on fand it's a great deal pleasanter for them. bove their remains.

Columbia, once on Bagg, and twice on and it's a great deal pleasanter for them, which they sprout and in such manner knowing only enough to open its mouth and apply to the heat pounded when the news of the terrible butchthat the head, when trimmed, shall re- when it hears the old bird return to the wrapped in a towel or other cloth. Il semble the head of a willow. This method nest, and to swallow the food placed in there is no ice at hand, keep a cold cloth makes them throw out abundance of its open bill. Far from knowing by in- on the itend, and pour cold water on it branchesand ine flowers. Give fresh soll to the jasmine every two years or they will become weakened in their blooms.

The secret of having fine flowers is in these places in flowers in f of strength. As the human frame lan- practice. After it has learned to fly of water with a little augur. or water a westmears to remember them or arrenged. As the name rame inby while they are in lait."

Then referring to the question of redomes weakened for the want of food,
moving the hats of the "tony" criminals. So is it with the foral creation.

of the barnyard, and, indeed, the young of all the Rasores, or acratching birds, to such as the hen, the quail, the partnia some time ago started for
d. ridge, the pheasant and the turkey. their summer homes in the Sterra. The scratching birds are not the only Their cows have have all had ealves

ones who can take care of themselves and butchers have made away at an early age. This is true of the with them for veal. These migrarunning birds, such as the ostrich, and tory diarymen, though the name we the same is the case with many of the have applied to them does not indicate wading birds, such as the woodcock, it, are the most prosperons of California and among the swimming birds, there dairymen. Their winter homes are losaw chandellers and Brussels carpet are several kinds that take full care of cated in the foot hills at about the chandeliers and Brussels carpet themselves soon after leaving the shell. altitude of Folsom, Latrobe, Shingles and oiled walnut furniture. Bulger Far from standing in any need of in-Sirgands, Jackson and Oroville, and struction, young ducks take to the wa- their summer homes, and really ter by instinct, even when they have active dairy farms, are high upon the been brought up he a nen, and they summit of the Sierras on the elevated know that they are perfectly safe upon plains watered by living springs, gushit, although the anxious hen tries in ing out of the surrounding elevations every way to restrain them and to call in the secluded vales and guiches and

wonderful instincts, but there is noth- family. Here are their comfortable ing more curious in this respect than family residences, nestled in some of ger had, and Bulger leaned over the most of us have opportunities of notiwhere is that whole souled philan-thropist whose big heart suffers a pang. These little creatures, almost as soon as that they must hide when a hawk is were followed up by the enterprising about; they often scratch the ground pioneers in the business, and others

them, as when they meet with a hard. April: Such of the helfer extres as shelled beetle, who looks too big to est are desirable on account of their premand yet too small for a playmate.

Curious Facts About Gold. The bulk of gold in the world steadily of the dairymen make butter while ncreases, though the amount is but some make cheese. At about this time oughly approximated. Ten years ago all things being in readiness, the dairy t was estimated at about \$5,950,000,000 including cows, harders mulkers but Quinby for \$10,000. The property is memorable as being a portion of the operator in that branch of business, "Sometimes," said Mr. Heckt, "but connected with the old homestead. This still remains in possession of Mr. Greepley's daughter, Ida and Gabrielle, who are living at Tarrytown, Ida with her lev's daughter, Ida and Gabrielle, who as a member of the household. Many who were privileged to visit Mr. Greepley as a member of the household. Many who were privileged to visit Mr. Greepley as his Chappaqua home will remember the hill farm. Or the woodland was proposed to the poor.

He finally succumbed in self-defense. Another man, a forget, when placed in front of the camera, got blinking and protect book."

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Sometimes, "said Mr. Heckt, "but if the operator in that branch of business. Another man, a forget, when placed in front of the camera, got blinking and protect book."

The young man opened a ponderous while succumbed in self-defense. Another man, a forget, when placed in front of the camera, got blinking and protect book."

The young man opened a ponderous with them they give in."

What do you call reasoning with it was impossible to do anything with the dairy accompanying final protect book."

What do you call reasoning with them they give in."

"What do you call reasoning with them they give in."

"What do you call reasoning with it was impossible to do anything with it was impossible to do anything with the dairy accompanying with it was impossible to do anything with the dairy accompanying with the d in value. It must be greatly larger now, termakers and all the necessary dairy worth (according to our coinage) some othy red top, wild rye grass, orchard what more than eighteen dollars, so that grass, bunch grass, are found in great the whole cubic foot of gold would be abundance. Water for stock is plant, worth a little more than a third of a mil would like to borrow a microscope, if worth a little more than a third of a million dollars. A cubic yard of solid gold in every respect. The weather is continued in anything left, in my pocket would be worth twenty seven times as much as that, or over nine million dol- and invigorating. The Million lars; and 660 cubic yards would contain dence and butter house is put in somewhat more than the \$5,950,000,000 and the business of the season is some of gold in the world ten years ago. These menced at once in extrest with 650 cubic yards would be contained feed and such water and in such a cli-"It makes no difference to us what it one, "gold is so malleable that even this very best quality in every respect. The small bulk of it would gild over the location is a most favorite one; notonly

thinnest gold foll to make an inch is at hand on either side. The huft of

excitement, close sleeping rooms, debli- cows and bringing them out in fine ity, abuse of stimulants, predispose to condition for the next summer camit. It is more apt to attack those work- paign in the mountains. We have thus in its downward course, and woe to the legislature," answered the young ing in the sun, and especially between given an outline of one of the the hours of 11 o'clock in the morning successful industeries of the interior of "There are a good many fine ones and 4 o'clock in the afternoon. On hot this State which is prosecuted where days wear thin clothing. Have as cool but a few years since, but listle invisieeping rooms as possible. Avoid loss ting for a home or business that sup-"But they'll never go back there any of sleep and all unnecessary fatigue. posed to exist. Each year develop new nore," said Bulger.

If working indoors, and where there is artificial heat-laundries, etc., see ous regions of the State, and chestime "No," returned Bulger, "never, no that the room is well ventilated. If is not far distant when these section more in this world." And then Bulger working in the sun, wear a light hat will be among the most dewent away from the gilt and the glitter (not black, as it absorbs heat), straw, ittes for residences and the working in the sun, wear a light nat with the straw, ittes for residences and the working in the sun, wear a light nat with the straw of the st and the veneer, to try to borrow enough etc., and put inside of it on the head a money to buy a ham and a sack of flour. wet cloth on a large green leaf; frequent-

ly lift the hat from the head and see that the cloth is wet. Do not check No subject connected with the history perspiration but drink what water you of birds furnishes more interesting need to keep it up, as perspiration prematerial for study than that of instinct.

Young birds of different species show that they have different degrees of instinctive knowledge. Some are able to take entire care of themselves, and in the sun. When much fatigued do cabin at the band of Carent and the sun.

The Migratory Dairymen The migratory dairyment of Califoron the shores of the numerous lakes There are many ways in which some that bound in those regions. Their foot

followed suit, until to-day migratory dairies of the foot-little and Sterfa summits are not only numerous but extensive, and their owners are among the most successful and wealthy dairymen in the State. The business is about as follows: The cows have their youngsters find something that puzzles calves from February to the middle of ising dairy qualities to keep, are raised all others are turned of for real. From the time the cows begin to come in till about the 1st to the 15th of May some

dried up when brought from the mountain in the fall and are kept pron

Down in the mine, undernest ground, a red shirted laborer, whole day loss, and when evening came he seemded to the mon pit to get a month of fresh mained to mark the spot and

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A. P. & A. M. UNITY LODGE, No 96, meets in the Hall over. Mattra's Store, on the evening of every first aird Tuesday of each month.

I. O. of O. P. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50; meets la the P. Hattix's Store, on Friday evenings.

Building and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Loan Association on the last Monday evening in each month. BATURDAY, AUGUST 24, 1878.

-Mrs. Plympton, a New York ladv minton, has determined to erect a hotel and residence near the lake, on the site of the house now occupied by Mr. John Ballard .-It is said that the waters of the long known and otherwise healthful, and that an analysis will be made by an experienced chemist. boarders to the place, and make an attractive feature to Hammonton.

-Henry Armitt Brown, an Attorney and American Kindergarten leads from a pic- do nothing.

-The Millville Republican has a notice music. Exercise is just as necessary and dependent upon him. to the effect that an application will be made as indispensable as eating. The exercises to the next Leffislature to remove the Coun- are adapted to the development of the chest, ty Seat of Cumberland from Bridgeton to a and singing used for the throat; finger exermore favorable point, such as shall be here- cises give them the use of their hands for after fixed upon. The Bridgetonians do not all Kinds of work. The effect of Kinderseem scared about it, and there does not garten education is physical development. nen in this moving age?

failures of the last few weeks have been lishing a Kindergarten School in Haddon- step to the music of their band. brought about by the drawing near of this field, and we trust that her new venture will ruptcy in order to take a fresh start under a has now become. new order of things. Specie payment has been virtually resumed, and it only awaits the first of January to inaugurate a new era of hard money and business prosperity. styled the "Big Day of the Season" at At-The business outlook for the fall is certainly lantic City, thus far, and is likely to remain of 25 cents was charged, at the Congress Hall

-The yellow fever is spreading rapidly and A. railroad company were, however, and fatally over a wide extent of country, equal to the emergency and ran out of their and has already numbered its victims by depot in Camden one hundred and fortyhundreds in New Orleans and Memphis and eight cars, and carried over four thousand other fever districts. The usual precaution- excursionists. The whole number of pasary measures are being taken in other cities | sengers carried over the road on Monday was and districts exposed to the dreaded conta- thirteen thousand! gion. The most pitiful appeals come from the infected districts for relief, and liberal day at that end of the road: responses are being made in money and useful material in such cases.

-Stacey Baxter, Professor of Elocution four thousand persons. There were twentyat Harvard College, was drowned at Cape three car loads on the first train, besides May Point, N. J., on the 15th inst., while these two more trains were sent down,

in pending cases go on to conclusion. The comes more popular. As stated the other Evan Beebee, Registers in large cities are said to be very day extensive improvements are to be made | Hugo Maas, busy, as many debtors are availing them- and next season the "old reliable" will Clinton F. Somers selves of the closing hours of the law to get doubtless be one of the finest equipped short Andrew Booy, rid of their obligations. The present bank- roads in the country. ript law has been in operation since 1867. It is the third law of this character which has been in force under the constitution since the adoption of the constitution. The other laws remained unrepealed but a short time. This one continued for eleven years. but has been considerably amended and altered since it originally passed. The public New Jersey in 1730, has for nearly one hun- John Boice, have clamored for its repeal, and in a little dred and fifty years embraced within its Je se H. End'cott, while will clamor again for the enactment numbers great and brave and good men of O. E. Megargle, of another. West Jersey Press.

The Atlantic City Mayor and Council mouth Court House was a craftsman tried may discover that their town is more de- and true; one of them was afterward Govpendent upon the Old Reliable railway for ernor of New Jersey and Grand Master of prosperity than the latter is upon them for Masons, and two others were also Grand success. They will know it to be so some Masters of New Jersey. Of the twentyday, when this city by the sea shall be put seven Governors New Jersey has had, fourone side, to be reached by a branch road, teen hims been or are members of our fraterand the ocean terminus of the Camden and nity. Seven of them, beginning with Atlantic shall be a better place with finer Government Bichard Howell, active officers or local advantages some miles northward .- members of our Grand Lodge. The first

Should Bejamin Hunter die on the scaf- who, with distinguished ability, governed fold for the alrocious murder of which he the craft as Grand Master for four years has been convicted, his last hours will be (1786 to 1790 inclusive).

LETTER PROX CAPP HAT.

Kindergarten Culture.

The question has been often saked us, The following letter was received too late what is a Kindergarten? The best answer for publication last week. We hope our we can give that it is a garden in which correspondent will mail his letters a little small slips of humanity are planted. The earlier in the week.

CAPE MAY, August 14, 1878. together at an age, when the mental activi-Easter of the Record:-As anticipated ties first begin to develop, and surrounds there has been a general rush to this city in them with influences and ollects calculated the past two weeks, and never in its history to awaken inquiry, foster the love of the has it been more lively or transacted more beautiful, fill the mind with plasant images, business than now. Although many leave and awaken observation and perception, daily, yet others quickly take their places, The Kindergarten is designed for children and the number seems rather to increase too young to attend regular schools. It is than to diminish. We have occasional in its industrial aspect chiefly that the re- showers, but of so short duration that they cent experiments in Kindergarten education rather increase pleasure and business (espepromise the most satisfactory results. At a cially driving) than otherwise. The mustender are when the child is plastic in its quito (that pest of watering places) is scarce; nature, and easily moulded in any directly known thus fat.

tion, he commences a training, adapted to Congress Hall gave a grand moonlight hop give him great skill in the use of his hands last Thursday night. It was a magnificent of Court commences in May's Landing on and eyes. And in the various kinds of ma- affair, eight hundred persons engaging in the Tuesday, September 10th. minulation—as weaving, building, folding, dance. To add to the brilliancy of the ocdrawing, modeling in clay, &c., the percep- casion calcium lights were employed, shintion of form is developed, taste in design, ing on them, first white light, then red and and friends again, having returned on Monand skill in executing are trained in the green, etc., till one, especially with a good day last. He will cruise around home for most powerful manner. The influence of imagination, might fancy the dancers as so some days. the Kindergarten will be felt in all subse- many fairles. The lawn was crowded; thouquent education. A Catholic Priest shrewd- sands of spectators being present, and the ly remarked "Give me the first seven years dancers occupying the porches as well as the f a childs life and I care not who has the pariors.

rest." We would say give us the first ten | Saturday evening the Centre House gave years, of a childs school life, let us appoint a "Phantom Hop," the most amusing thing the teacher and prescribe the method, and of the season. Ghosts are said to be seen we care little who has the after instruction. in grave-yards and other love places, and to We will now try to explain to a small de vanish at the appearance of an individual gree the manner of teaching in a Kinder- but these seemed to linger amid the crowd, and did not vanish till they had danced The infant mind is first attracted by color many hours.

and not by form, hence in the order of the Signor Blits (No. 2) gave an entertaingifts color comes first. After the primary ment at the same house, Monday evening.colors are understood the tertiary are intro- He performed many wonderful tricks, and duced and explained in a similar manner, caused much merriment. The singing was Color is the Alpha of the Kindergarten al- also very good.

phabet from which the children step for-Professor Asher, of the Stockton, gave a ward to the second letter, the idea of form. children's march and hop. The dancing was The alphabet of form comprises first curvi- executed by the children in a manner that linear solids, consisting of four varieties, did credit to themselves and the Professor, the sphere, the cylinder, the oval and the as their instructor. The "May-pole" dance cone. The second rectilinear solids, con- was the most admirable, some fifteen or sisting of the cube, the oblong, the prism, twenty children engaging in it and going and the pyramid, and so on untill the fifth through it without making a single mistake. class is reached which ends the alphabet of teaching the alphabet of color is very pleas. It is sixteen feet long, and weighed when on Sunday with his usual ability, ing. Take for instance blue, the child is caught seven hundred pounds. It is said to taught to collect, and bring to the teacher be forty-nine years old, from the fact that it flower: the feather of a blue bird, or when on the other, and it is said that a tooth is last. They were in a tin case and the inithese are not attainable the name of a nat formed every year. It has two large fins on tials A. B. are engraved upon them. They which will cause an influx of visitors and urally blue object, such as blue sky, &c. each side, two on the back, and the tail has belong to Mrs. Hester A. Baker, who will Thus in form a round nut or stone, a cylin- only an upper lobe. It seems wonderful reward the finder upon leaving the spectacles drical tree, or flower or straw. From this that it did not destroy the net, but it got its with her or at the RECORD Office. it progresses to cubes, oblongs, &c. The saw entangled in such a manner that it could

orator of high ability and great promise, in ture of the form of the object, to the word A sad affair occurred here last Sunday .--Philadelphia, died in that city, of typhoid picture, hence books are introduced at a cer- Capt. George Smith went to a drug store to on Saturday last, by rail, having left his vesfever, on Wednesday last. He had been a tain stage and children before they know get some medicine, and he also got some sel at Baltimore. The Jennie Sweeney has sufferer from fever for several weeks, and what the object aimed at is are able to read poison for rats. He got the papers mixed, just made a remarkably quick trip from Rio was thought to be surely recovering. A re- without apparent mental effort. The sea- although properly folded, and took the poison de Janeiro, having sailed from that port to lance, however, blasted such hopes and ter- sions are held from nine to one, four hours instead of the medicine. On discovering Baltimore in thirty-two days. Capt. Hudo divided that no exercises lasts longer than 1 twenty minutes; at the end of each exer- was attended by two physicians, but it is an early day, with flour for Brazil. cise the children have gymnastics in time to feared he will die. He has a large family H. G. C.

CAPE MAY, August 21st 1878. seem to be any advance in real estate about Manual skill, habits of clear thinking, order, Stockton. On Saturday evening they had a torn down and scattered in pieces within an Miliville. But who can tell what may hap precision and attention. The child becomes grand entertainment in the large ball room, hour or two of the time of posting. The graceful, polite, self-dependent, skillful, consisting of a regular drill and various oth- law imposes a fine, and in some cases imthoughtful, constructive, and eager for er performances, interspersed with music by prisonment for such conduct as this. ... The bankrupt law will soon be among knowledge, which is the best preparation for their own and the Stockton band. The ball the things that were, and will pass away school. Miss S. C. Hillman who has gain- room was brilliantly lighted and beautifully with much of the business rubbish that it ed such an enviable reputation as a teacher decorated. On Sunday about three hundred Grove on Monday next, under the managehas created. A great many of the business deserves the thanks of every parent by establof them went to church in a body, keeping ment of the M. E. Church at Haddonfield.

You have had the sad news from the Ida event. Many have thus gone into bank- prove as successfull as the Haddon Institute | Lawrence and her unfortunate crew, at the | the privilege of hearing the great pulpit ora-Monday last, August 19th, was familiarly be cut off so early in life. We sympathize ty for reaching Ocean Grove from this region deeply with the family. An admittance fee during the season. without an equal for the number of persons bop, last Tuesday evening, for the relief of congregated at that popular resort. The C. a great deal of misery.

and must make a good deal of money in a short time, yet they are always ready to aid The Camden Post thus speaks of the big benevolent causes and charitable institutions. use of their hall for a lecture to-night.

"THE OLD RELIABLE.—The Old Reliable Camden and Atlantic railroad company this morning conveyed to Atlantic City over Jurors for September Court. The following are the names of the Jurous bathing with some friends. It is supposed while ten car loads went down with the Clerk Down, and Judges Cordery, Byrnes by the proper, fraternal spirit which prompt will be hurried as much as possible that he was seized with cramps, as he was | mail, making sixty-one cars in all. These | and Scull, at the Court House on Tuesday sixty-one cars were packed, inside and out, last, to serve at the next term of Atlantic and even on top, while it was with difficulty County Court, commencing at May's Land-The Bankrupt act goes out of existence on that the brakesman could manage his brakes ling on Tuesday September 10th. the first of September, so far as relates to for the crowd. The excursion was Pettin- Joseph Wilson. Walter S. Miller. filing of new petitions. All petitions filed gill's. Yesterday seventeen hundred were John Langham, Chas. P. Abbott. prior to that date are good, and proceedings taken down, and every day the old road be J. R. Conkey, Joseph H. English Francis Campbell,

The "Big Day" at Atlantic City.

Masonry in Monmouth County.

Lewis Brown, Michael Karrer, Samuel M. Dare. John King, Richard Smith, Samuel Champion John Lippincott. Lewis N. Pancoast D'l P. Chamberlain Benj, Burrough, Rev. Marshall B. Smith, Grand Master of F. Mashche, Hosea F. Blood, Anthony J. Parke, Freemasons, in his address at the Monmouth Thomas Brady. Alex. Aitkin. Centennial, said :- "Especially as Masons George Martin. have we a right to honor this day its associa-George Schneider tions. Our institution planted on the soil of Archibald Campb Eph. Connolly, Wm. B. Mattix, John Kraft, Sam 1 Anderson Tease Smallwood Edward Darling. this Commonwealth. Every General—so Chas. Blackwell far as known-in the historic Battle at Mon-S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

and Atlantic Railroad. The name was generally, and the company have labored to deserve the title. The Atlantic Review says the Narrow Guage is so unreliable that business men are afraid to trust it. You can go to Atlantic City every time in ninety minutes by the "old reliable" without ever hav-Grand Master of New Jersey after the Hon. ing to consult your watch.- West Jersey David Bessley, Chief Justice of the State,

1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide. The Hall is approached by a gradual, wide stairruin has overtaken his innocent family. A few months ago the Hunters were not only eminently respectable, according to the Philadelphia idea of respectability, but comfortably well off. Now on account of the extpanse of the trial, they are comparatively poor.—Militellite Herand.

The Presbyterian Church in the United in the United feet wide. Gas lights are to extend the entitle on the outside. Its dimensions are plenty by fifty feet, and windows are plenty by fifty feet windows are plenty by fifty

LOCAL ITEMS.

Melons are rotting on the vines. Nineteen prisoners in jail .- more coming

Large cargoes of raw material for the cot

have a new lease of life.

The Schooner Weymouth, Capt. Coleman. arrived at this port on Wednesday last from New York.

Capt. George Cranmer is with his family

Mrs. Andrew Heizell and two daughters. town visiting Mrs. Hanthorn and daughters, returning home on Wednesday evening.

and still going up. How is that for high! Capt. Joseph S. Champion, of English

Creek, has embarked upon a new voyage, as will be seen in our matrimonial notices. The happy couple have the best wishes of many friends in this community. Editor of the Record:-Please give no-

destructive mids upon some of our gardens of the geese.

form. The classes constitute the types of exhibition on the board-walk, is a large Saw feeling much the better of his rest and recrea- and painted, and finished in good taste and wealth, who has been sojourning at Ham- the great world of form at which the eye Fish. It was caught in the Sound, about six tion. He has pretty fully regained his with every convenience and comfort. The can gaze and never tire. The method of miles from this city, by a party of fishermen. health and vigor, and occupied the pulpit LOST .- A pair of Gold Spectacles were spring in that locality are strongly chalybeate every natural blue object it can find,—a blue has 24 teeth on one side of the saw and 25 lost somewhere on Main Street, on Tuesday

> Capt. S. S. Hudson, of the Bark, Jennie Sweeney, returned to his home and family

There are certain boys about town who do not seem to know that it is a serious matter in the eves of the law to mutilate or tear Editor of the Record: - A company of down notices, hand-bills, placards, posters, Knight's Templars arrived last Thursday, etc. We have been informed that posters Angust 15th, and although the evening was which have been put up, in public places, stormy they had a very enjoyable ball at the for public notice, have, in some cases, been

Remember the great Excursion to Ocean The advertisement in another column will give particulars. The great camp-meeting. Breakwater. Harry Taylor, of May's Land- tors, Philip Phillips, the Prince of Singers, ing, was a nice young man, well known in and other celebrities, will draw great crowds. this city. It is sad to think that he should There will probably be no better opportuni-

Our Church-going folks were taken by suryellow fever sufferers in the South. The prise on Sunday evening last. The Methodproceeds were in the care of Mr. John Wan- ist congregation as they gathered gazed with amaker, who will be the means of relieving astonishment at a solid, well built specimen of Presbyterianism, whose visage, though fa-It is a fact worthy of notice that, although iniliar, was new in the place then occupied. the public houses are under heavy expense, The Presbyterians as they assembled, beheld in their pulpit, full six feet of Methodism, good-looking and pleasant to behold, but an unexpected vision. The fact is that The Stockton lets the Presbyterians have the the clergymen of the two congregations, upon going out after tea, got into each others pulpits, and the Methodists got Presbyter-lanized and vice versa. We learn that no to have been a defective flue. damage was done to the faith or creeds of draws by Sheriff Adams, in the presence of religion has sustained no milury whatever ed the exchange of pulpits.

> The lds Lawrence and her Crew. Our community was startled, on Saturday last, by the tidings that the Schooner Ida Lawrence, Capt. Alpheus Barrett, bound ver on board, and that only four of the crew and Sill. numbering ten were alive! Capt. Barrett ry Taylor of this place being one of the crew, the intelligence spread rapidly and sadness and suspense religied from hour to hour as of the death of Capt. Barrett, and that soon after by notice of the death of Harry Taylor. son of Capt. E. Smith Taylor, new a Conductor on the Camden and Atlantic railroad. with his grand-mother, Mrs. Mary Taylor, of this place. The families related to the deceased Uapt. Barrett and young Taylor have the sympathy of community far and near in the peculiarly and circumstances of the dreaded pestilence and death.
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> The Toms River Courier says mr. Frame M. Cogili, of Camilen, has taken the contract for building a large hotel on the beach property known as "Lavallette City," and has already commenced the work. Two car loads of jumper have arrived.
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> Some of the finest breads of carrier pig-

Clark's New Hall. We have frequently alluded to the new and handsome building recently erected by Cant. Larner Clark, on his premises between his beautiful dwelling and Yeal's Hotel. We now give some facts and figures concerning the Hall on the second floor, reserv-

also 509,882 Sunday school scholars. The spirit its Government green infloen years to pring the Government green backs, while the printing of money by the Government for the national banks has not cost the people one cent—the banks having paid for printing their notes. Greenbacks pay no taxes; national banks pay from \$13,000,000 to \$20,000,000 per annum in State and Federal Larse. If these banks abould, and the strength of the freight large and the strength large and large large and the strength large and the strength large and large large and the strength large and large large and the strength large and large large and large large and large large and large large large and large large large large large large la

The Entertalum die at Cark's Hall. Fried's Troupe of Jubilee Singers, Trou-

badour Quartette, etc., gave kwo entertain ments at Clark's Hall on Thursday and Friday evenings. The first consisted of sketches and scenes in the great moral drama of Uncle Tom's Cabin, well rendered and evidently enjoyed by the large audience. The second entertainment was one of variety, with Mrs. John Iszard and Master Harry started Jubilee Songs, the Freedmen's School, Dodg or their bome in Colorado on Monday last. ing for a Wife, and the recitation of Sheridan's Ride, by Mr. Brooks, etc. The Troupe Judge larard was able to be out riding on has made a popular impression, and will b Monday last, and seems as though he might greeted by good addiences upon their contemplated return during Court week. The

Hall was crowded, standing room and all,

On Thursday evening, at Mr. Fried's sug-

gestion, a formal opening of the new hall was the first of the programme. When the curtain rose, a number of citizens were seat-"Oh! yes, Oh! yes!"-the September term ed upon the platform, headed by Capt. L. Clark proprietor of the hall! The Jubilee Singers sang a sentence of thanksgiving, and Rev. G. S. Sykes offered an appropriate: prayer. Mr. W. D. Slegfried delivered a brief address, speaking of the cemmendable enterprise of the proprietor of the Hall, congratulating our citizens upon having so commodious and convenient a place for public of Philadelphia, spent several days in our entertainments, and urging that a course of lectures upon literary, scientific, and other subjects be arranged for the coming fall and winter. Mr. Fried followed with some con-Mr. F. H. Hoover, Undertaker, of this gratulatory remarks, and requested that good place, has a sun-flower in his garden, the order be preserved during the performance stalk of which is over twelve feet in height The latter request was respectfully complied with, and we doubt whether the troupe have had more orderly audiences anywhere than they had here.

The Wineley Station Building. The Camden and Atlantis railroad company have erected a handsome and commodious Station edifice at the function of their road with the New Jersey Southern railroad tice that a certain flock of geese are making at Winslow. It is an ornament to the place, admirable in its adaptation to the wants and and truck patches about town, and that the comforts of the community, and highly sufferers demand the immediate penning up creditable to the company who erected it. The building is twenty by forty-two feet, with waiting rooms for ladies and gentlemen, Rev. G. S. Sykes arrived home from his each fifteen by twenty feet. The seats are two week's sojourn in the mountains in tastefully made of walnut and ash, alternate-One of the curiosities to be seen here, on Pennsylvania, on Saturday last, looking and ly striped. The rooms are heatly plastered ticket-office is also spacious and nest, with projection on the platform and windows for viewing the road and trains each way. The painting of the station is in two (light and dark) shades of drab. The building was erected by Wm. Bernshouse, builder, at Hammonton, and reflects credit for architecture and mechanism.

Winslow is an important station and needs good building. The business done there during the last month (July) amounted to \$1,200. It has a profitable trade for both roads. Improvements are being made by the New Jersey Southern Company upon their station building and arrangements.

JEESEY JOTTINGS.

are 700 family tents Ocean Grove. The indebtedness of Atlantic City amounts

to nearly \$30,000. A horse was string to death by bees al Rev. J. C. Chnikshank has been confirmed by the Board of Freeholders of Passaic as county superintendent.

The Camden, Gloucester and Mt. Ephraim Railroad is to be extended to Turnersville, about two miles south of Blackwoodtown, A number of millers in Gloucester Co. are getting the machinery to make the

Abraham Browning, Esq., is talked of as ie Democratic candidate for Congress in the first district. The Salem Sunbeam has entered upon its 35th year, and the 29th year under the

Forty-nine building lots at \$200 per lot, have been sold in a short time on the Point Pleasant tract. The great popular wave has reached Tren-The inmates of the Camden Home fo

Friendless Children will be tendered an excession to the seashore on the 17th of Sep-Grand has been broken for the erection of the First Bankist church of Asbury Park, on a low in the Park presented by Mr. James

A Miss Williams, of Cedarville, while extinguishing a coal oil lamp, was seriously burned in the hands and arms by the explo The term of service of Hupter's watch-

man expired on Saturday, and the officials of the Court House will be held responsible for his safe keeping. The dwelling of Charles McFadden: a Glassboro' station was entirely destroyed by fire on Friday hight August 6th, about nine

Sites for the new life stations on the coas either congregation, and that the cause of of New Jesey and New England will be selected very abortly, and proposals invited for their construction and their completion

The achooner J. D. Bell, Mott Shaw, started on Monday with a pleasure party for Boston. It is the intention of the party to stop at some of the watering places, on route of their trip.—Militille Herald. The Millville Bay Club, who make annu-

Lawrence, Capt. Alpheus Barrett, bound al trips to Missapillion, Del., are now ar-from Sagual Cuba, for New York, had put ranging to start for that place, on Monday in at Delaware Breakwater with vellow fe- next, in the schooner Etta B., Captains Boyle The internal revenue returns report the

numbering ten were alive! Capt. Barrett number of barrels of lager beer manufactur-being well known and related here, and Harded in Newark for the fiscal year ending May 1, 1878, as 218,153. This is an increase ove 1876 of 7,102 barrels. On Tuesday last the West Jersey Mari

telegrams were sent and looked for. The so as to make a market for its mari in Mary first intelligence was soon followed by that land—sent off from the Westville wharf two of the death of Cant. Barrett, and that soon boat loads of marl, unser towage, to be delivered at Port Deposit

The wife of Dr. Ingram, of Vineland, had a narrow escape from death by burning, on Thursday last. A coel oil lamp upset into Harry was a promising young man of about her lap, setting her clothes on fire, but by eighteen years, and spent much of his time her prompt action in extinguishing the flames with his grand-nucley. Mrs. Mary Taylor a frightfull accident was prevented. The Toms River Courier says Mr. Frank

> cone to be found in this country belong to Mr. Mann. of Haddinfield. Two birds of Mr. Mann, of Hackbrideld. Two birds of this variety made the trip from Atlantic City to Chester last week in forty-five minutes— Mesers, Morris & Mathia at Cooper's

Point, have the keel laid for a 900 ton, threemasted schooler. She will be completed by February next, and is to be commanded by The new pier at Long Branch, on which work is to be commenced at once, is to be 1,000 feet long and 100 feet wide. The Hall is approached by a gradual, wide stair—The wisdom of the Board of Freeholders, and the first floor and the first floor and captain. Burton, of Woodbury, who with the premises generally for another time. The principal owners.

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MAGINE RECORDS. Schooner Yellow Pipe. Shephard, arrived

t Cedar Keys on the 15th inst. and com menced loading at once for New York. The following Schooners at Phila 16th nst. from Ports named. Three Sisters, Baker, from Kennebec Rillie S Derby, Naylor, from Portsmouth C C Lane, Lane, from Kennebec.

Jas. H Gordon, Champion, from Kennebec Theresa Wolf, Champion, from Bath. Estelle Day, Tracey, from Providence. S.B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Pawtucket Schr. E B Emery, Weeks, cleared at Phila Schr. A Trudell, Grace, cleared at Phila. 16th inst. for Boston.

Schr. Espress Tilton, Smith, at Gardiner 12th inst. from Boston. Schr. J G Sweeney, Somers, at Gardiner 14th inst. from Phila. Schr. Sophia Godfrey, Young, sailed from Bath 14th inst. for Phila.

The following Schooners, at Phila. 17th inst. from Ports named. Kate Rommel, Adams, from Boothbay. A M Edwards, Snedecor, from Richmone Grace Vandusen, Reeves, from Gardings Rebecca Shepherd, Frambes, from Kenne-

. A D Scull, Frambes, at Boston 16th

Carrie L Godfrey, Godfrey, from Salem J B Clayton, Gifford, from Boston. H W Anderson, Babcock, from Boston. N W Magee, Steelman, from Bath. Schr. 8 S Hudson, Vaughn, cleared as Schr. Twenty-One Friends, Jeffers, sailed from Bath 16th inst. for Boston. J H Bartlett, Kelley, sailed from Bath 16th inst. for Phila.

Schr. John C Sweeney, Somers, salled from Bath 16th inst. for Phila Schr. Annie & Millard, Henderson rom Somerset 16th inst, for Phils. Schr. Annie Barton, Knight, at New York 17th inst. from Sagus. Schr. J Ricardo Jova, Wolf, at New York 7th inst. from Havana.

Schr. Adeliza, Loveland, at New York 17th inst. from Port Royal. Schr. S J Fooks, Cranmer, at Baltimore 7th inst. from New York. The following Schooners at Phila 19th insi J H Gordon, Champion, from Kennebec E V momen. Godfrey, from Richmond.

Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman from E HE Shubert, King, from Providence. J J Little, Gandy, from Ipswich. The following Schooners cleared at Phil

H W Anderson, Babcock, from Boston.

J J Little, Gandy, for Danversport. LA Rose, Rose, for Washington. H E Shubert, King, for Boston. Eva J Smith, Adams, for Boston. Rm E Lee, Lee, for Portsmouth. Schr. Archer & Beeves, Tmith clear lichmond 17th inst for Portland. Bark Geo W Sweeney, Hewitt, at Cow Bay 16th inst from New York. The following Vessels at Phila. 20th lim

from Ports named. ° L V Rose, Allen, from Boston David Clarkson, Ireland, from Kennebec. Chai. Lawrence, Shaw, from Charleston. The following Schooners cleared at Phila: 20th inst. for Ports named. Brig Annie Batchelder, Steelman, for Lis-Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, for Providence

L V Rose, Allen, for Boston. Estelle Day, Tracey, for Somerset. Theresa Wolf, Champion, for Boston. The following Schooners at Boston 20th nst. from Phila. Addie B Bacon, Bacon.

Electa Baily, Smith. Maggie J Lawrence, Haley. Mary A Hood, Steelman. D & J Lee, Smith. J W Vannaman, Sharp, G C Cranmer, Cranmer. Helen Ames, Endicott.

Anna E Ketchum, Ketchum.

Schr. Marietta Steelman, Somers Schr. Espress Tilton, Irelan, sailed from Bath 18th inst. for Phils. Schr. W G Bartlett, Parsons, at Somerse 19th inst. from Phila.

Schr. M & E Henderson, Cranmer, Providence 19th Inst. from Baltimore. The following Schooners at Phila. 21st nst. from Ports named:

A M Lee, Williams, from Lewistown. W L Elkins, Ludlam, from Salem. J Shindler, Lee, from Marblehead. Kate E Rich, Doughty, from Boston. The following Schooners cleared at Phila. 21st inst. for Ports named:.

L Q C Wishart, Carlow, for E Cambridge. Mair & Cranmer, Coombs, for Boston. W L Elkins, Ludlam, for Boston. H M Buell, Irelan, for Newport. Anna E Safford Ketchum, for Providence. Kate E Rich, Doughty, for Boston. Schr. A H Edwards, Bartlett, cleared as Atlantic City 23d for Phila.

Schr. Bella Russell, Smith, sailed Newburyport 20th inst. for Phila. Schr. F A Server, Simmons, at Boston 21st Bark Mary McKee, Riley, at Boston 21st

Schr. Ida Lawrence, Barretz, at New York lat inst. from Sagna. Schr. Agnes I Grace, Wilson, cleared at ensacola 17th inst for New York. The following Schooners, at Phila. 22d inst. E C Knight Jr., Huntley, from Kennedec.

Sallie W Kay, Doughty, from Boston. John Middletown, Townsenh, form Ken-Lida Babcock, Babcock, from Boston. R C Rommel, Love, from Boston. The following Schooners cleared at Phila.

A H Edwards, Snedecor, for Petersburg. N W Magee, Steelman, for Boston. Schr. Henry R Titton, Birdsall, at Carde nas 12th inst. from Cardiff. Schr. S & E Corson, Corson, at Bath inst. from Phila. Schr. R & S Corson, Corson, at Provi-

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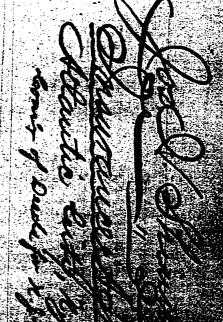
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The Sale of the property-seized as the property of Geo. Karrer, taken in execution at the suit of Margaretha Phieffer, stands adjourned to Saturday, August 24th, 1878, at 1 June 2012. journed to Succe. the same hour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated July 27th, 1878.

The Sale of the property seized as the property of Lester Von Olstyne, taken in exe-ention at the suit of Elias A. Wilkinson, stands adjourned to Saturday, August 24th, 1878, at the same bour and place. S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated July 27, 1878.

The Sale of the Property seized as the property of Frederick Kah, and Frederic Kah his wife, taken in execution at the suit of Edmind Wolsieffer, stands adjourned to Saturday, August 24th, 1878, at the same hour 8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated July 27, 1878. The Sale of the property seized as the property of H. F. Blood, taken in execution at the suit of sundry Plaintiffs, stands adjourned to Wednesday August 28th, at the Same hour and place.

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated July 21st, 1878.

Notice in Partition. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN—That the subscrib-er, who claims to be Tenant in common of the undivid-ed sixteenth part of certain land and real estate situ-ate in the County of Atlantic, viz:

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WILL MAKE APPLICATION to the Orphans' Court of the said County, on the TENTH DAY OF SEPTEMBER ast, for the appointment of Commissioners to divide the same between the said owners in the shares aforesid.

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All of the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City aforesaid and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the Easterly line of South Carolina Avenue one hundred and twenty-line of the county of Atlantic, and premises the county of Atlantic, and prem

five feet northwardly from the northerly line of Arctic Avenue and runs thence (1) east-wardly parallel with Arctic Avenue forty-five feet; thence (2) northwardly parallel with South Carolina Avenue twenty-five feet; thence (3) westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue forty-five feet to the easterly line of South Carolina Avenue; thence (4) southwardly along the easterly line of South Carolina Avenue twenty-five feet to the tarolina Avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Henry Peterson and ____ conveyed in fee to the said Lydia S. Simona, by deed dated the twenty-second day of May A. D. 1875 and intended to be recorded.

tic City Loan and Building Association, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, July 20th, 1878. HARRY L. Slape, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fierl facial to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-

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iation, camplainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated July 20, 1878. HARRY L. SLAPE, Solicitor.

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Wednesday the 25th day of September, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoan of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehule Egg Harbor City, -... All that certain tract or piece of and, 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) Fall opening Monday September 2, 1878. north 14 degrees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 to a point in the middle of Plymouth road and the same premises which John A. Hown and Grace his wife conveyed to the present grantors in trust for William Morris, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic Coun-

ty in Liber 35 of deeds, folio 436, &c. relation there to being had will more fully appear.
Seized as the property of William I. Galbraith, et als, defendants, taken in execution

Nachanics' Loan and at the suit of The Mechanics' Loas and Building Association, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated, July 20th, 1878. H. L. SLAPE, Solicitor.

SHERIFFS' SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias lirected, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-

Tuesday the 24th day of September, 878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said lay, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehule, Atlantic city,—
All of the following described Town Lot or piece of ground situated in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a peg in the east edge of Massachusetts Avenue one hundred feet southwardly from the south edge of Massachusetts avenue twenty-five feet to a peg; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Baltic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to a twenty-foot-wide alley; thence 3) northwardly along the west edge of said alley, and parallel with Massachusetts avenue twenty-five feet to a peg; thence (4) westwardly, parallel with Baltic avenue, one nundred and sixty-five feet to the place of eginning,—being the same premises which Chalkley S. Leeds and Margaret his wife conveyed in fee to the said Edward Parker, by deed dated the twenty-sixth day of March,

n the year of our Lord one thousand eight nundred and seventy-four, and recorded the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county at May's Landing, New Jersey, in Liber 4B, folio 602.
Seized as the property of Edward Parker and Achsah Ann Parker his wife, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of the Atlantic City Loan and Building Association, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated July 20th, 1878. HARRY L. SLAPE, Solicitor. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, 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 the hour of 2 o'clock in the afternoon 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, situated 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 Office of said Atlantic County, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the Southeast side of Cincinnati avenue forty feet east side of Cincinnati avenue forty feet southwesterly of Arago street, thence running southwesterly along the said side of the said Cincinnati avenue eighty feet, and extending in length or depth southeasterly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines, and at right angles with the said avenue to the northwest side of the said avenue to the northwest side of a back street, containing twelve thousand square feet and being the same premises which Stephen Colwell, Trustee of the Glouwhich Stephen Colwan, Irraces of the Color cester Farm and Town Association, by deed dated August 27th 1863, and recorded in the Clerk's office aforesaid, September 11th 1803, in Book U of deeds, folio 349, &c., granted and conveyed to Clemens Kab and Frederick Kah, by his last will, duly proved and recor-

ded in the Surrogate's office of said Ail: 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 execution at the suit of Anna Margaretta Wey, complainants, and to be sold by

Dated, July 20th, 1878. HARRY L. SLAPE, Solicitor.

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Egg Harbor City, N. J.

By virtue of a with of fleri finder, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vender on the Atlantic Court of the Atlant Wednesday the 28th day of August, 1878,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, Town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic, hereinafter particularly described, situate, iying, and being in the Town of Hammonion, in the County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows. The right and the postherest against an the postherest statement on the postherest statement of the postheres lows:—Beginning at a point on the north-westerly side of Bellevue Avenve two hun-dred and seventy feet from the northerly corner of said Bellevue Avenue and Railroad Avenue, thence extending [1] north

westerly along the line of Lot occupied by Wm. Rutherford, one hundred feet to a point on Lot occupied by said Rutherford; thence [2] northeasterly along the line of said Ruherford's Lot forty feet to a point on Fay Street; thence [3] southeasterly along the line of Fay Street one hundred feet to a point on Bellevue Avenue; thence [4th] southwesterly along the line of Bellevue Avenue forty feet to the place of beginning, being Seized as the property of Allen Simons and Lydis S. Simons his wife, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of the Atlantic City Loan and Building Association compared of Atlantic county Nam Japan in Liber 98 of Atlantic county, New Jersey, in Liber 28 of Deeds, folio 458, &c., and being the same premises conveyed to the said Robert H. Anderson and John C. Anderson, by Walter C. Horton and Clarissa H. his wife and W. O. car Horton and Martha M. his wife, by deed bearing date December 14th, 1875, and recorded in Atlantic County Clerk's Office in Liber 58 of deeds, folio 96, &c. Seized as the property of Robert H. Anderson, Emma Anderson his 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. P. Gladwin, Chas. Henderson, John T. Henderson, trading as Chas. Henderson & Son, and Samuel H. Peluson, Defendants, taken

in execution at the suit of the Trade Insurance company, complainants, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated June 26, 1878. BENJ. D. SHRBEVE, 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, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hammonton House, Town of Hammonton, 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 Willam Snodgrass, and corner to lands known ker and Rachel W. Parker his wife, et al, de-fendants, taken in execution at the sait of grees 30 minutes, east 4.27 chains to a cor-80 acres; thence [2] south 40 degrees 45 minutes, west 47.48 chains to a stone in the ld Absecon Road; thence [3] along the sald road north 49 degrees, west 4.22 chains to he line of said 433 acre tract; thence [4] 46 degrees 45 minutes, east 47.54 chains to the place of beginning, containing 20 acres be the same more or less. Seized as the property of James Mille Defendant, taken in execution at the shit of Thomas Walson, Plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated June 26th, 1878. Pr-fee,\$5.40

> SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me irected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, in Equity, will be sold at

J. E. P. ABBOTT, Autorney.

Tuesday the 1st day of October, 1878, 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 surthe Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic city, vey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east All of the following described City lot or 8.25 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 bounded as follows; Beginning at a point aforesaid; thence (4) by the middle of Ply in the northerly edge of Atlantic Avenue mouth road, north 75 degrees and 30 miu at the distance of fifty-seven feet from the utes, west 5.45 chains to the place of tegin-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 hundred and fifty feet to a peg; thence northeasterly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-five feet to a peg; thence southeasterly parallel with first line one huidred and fifty feet to the said north edge of Atlantic Avenue; thence southwesterly slong 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 37 of deeds, folio 666, &c. Seized as the property of Charles Burk-bardt 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 fier facias to me di rected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic county, in Equity, will be sold Tuesday the 1st day of October, 1878, east corner of said avenue and Baltic avenue; thence (1) southwardly along said east the Hotel of Louis Kuehnler Atlantic city, All of the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounds ed as follows; Beginning at a point in the north line of Arctic Avenue fifty feet east-wardly from the easterly line of Michigan Avenue, and runs thence (1) northwardly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) southwardly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the northerly line of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) westwardly along the northerly line of Arctic Avenue ifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Hannah Leeds conveyed in fee to the said Peter B. Peterson by deed dated the twenty-eighth day, February A. D. eighteen hundred and seventythree, and intended to be recorded.

Seized as the property of Peter B. Peter son 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.

EXECUTORS' & ADMINISTRATORS Notice of Settlement. NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the fol lowing accounts will be audited and stated the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of At-

lantic on Tuesday the Tenth day of Septem-Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover, Administrators of John Conover, dec'd. ministrators of John Conover, dec.d.
Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'x of James Alcorn, dec.d.
Martha B. English and John W. Smith, Executors of Daniel E. English, dec'd.
Jesse R. Abbott, Adm'r of John Abbott, dec.d.
William Lake, Exec'r of Elisha Lee, dec'd. George Andrews, Exect of Samuel Y. Jones.

Christopher N. Rape, Adm'r of Mary Jane Israel Lee, Adm'r of Samuel Lee, dec'd. Thomas E. Morris, Exec'r of Sarah S. Williams, dec'd.

Rhoda Tickell, Adm'x of James D. Tickell, Rudolph C. Englehard, Adm'r &c., of George Mulier, dec'd.

Joseph Scull, Adm'r of Thomas Somers, dec.

Harriet S. Ireland, Adm'x of Wesley S. Ireland, dec'd. By order of S. R. DENINNEY, Dated July 8th, A D, 1878. Surrogate. N. B. The above named Executors and ministrators will please hand in their pa-

day of August next. ADMINISTRATOR'S NOTICE To Creditors.

Alvina English, Administratrix of Egbert English, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the Creditors of the said Eg Dated July 6th, A.D., 1878., 20-9t. prf \$3 thouse to

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An impregnated gauze is also used. beyond this number, and so allowed night; and, as proof, he states that, least of the American eagle to enable Since thymol does not irritate the wounds, the gauze may be laid directly downward trip. Having thus over
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In summer time, he has observed all the Never believe that your Jack does upon it; otherwise the same method is crowded it the conductor gave a sudden fish in the tanks lying motionless on not rejeice in the thought of this great employed as in Lister's plan. If the jerk at the rope, then there was a short, the slate bottoms, and has often watched and glorious nation, or that he would gauze becomes hard and dry it may be moistened once or twice a day with thymol water. In order to prevent the dressing, the gauze is covered with oiled paper. From an experience of forty-one wounds dressed with thymol the lecturer concluded that the method of the guide-pulleys to in sleep. On striking a light while the

Waste and increased density reduces

DOMESTIC.

sufficient boiling water to cover it. Next let the blackberries be bruised

has worked just as we would have it, more may be used for this purpose. We hour the curd remains in the vat by but one made of galvanized wire. Such taking it out too soon or leaving it in things do wear out occasionally, and a too long. We always take out the curd ten-year-old boy of our acquaintance too long. We always take out the curd when it will spin out one-eighth of an inch. We use, the sink. In my opinion a better flavored cheese can be made by a better flavored cheese can be made by stick about two feet long, which served its use than without. We know that for a handle. Two narrow strips of tin oftentimes there is an odor about the court that will not benefit the flavor of these strips was strung an old pall the cheese. By working and airing thoroughly in the sink, this almost, if bit of bent wire, and there was an explosion of the sex to which he of scant respect for the sex to which he owed his mother, does your calculation apply also to women?" not entirely, leaves it. Air is a great cellent article which cost nothing. 'If purifier. We use from two and a quarable a boy has the first requisite, the old ter to two and a half pounds of salt to seive, he will soon fashion himself one. one thousand pounds of milk, mixing it.

Then let him invest a few cents in some the fashion himself one. Then let him invest a few cents in some the fashion himself one. Then let him invest a few cents in some the fashion himself one. Then let him invest a few cents in some the fashion himself one. Lastly, we want it is warry imports. thoroughly with curd. After cooling seed, get a piece of ground from his sufficiently, it is put in the hoops, father, and provide for a supply of the sufficiently, it is put in the hoops, where it remains under pressure until popcorn. Popped and eaten in milk toward noon the next day. In taking while still warm, it makes a delicious fields, a thunder storm came up, and it off the cloth from both ends of the and healthful lunch or supper dish for

PRA PANCARES.—Cook a pint of peas, more than you would require for dinner; while not put them in a wooden bowl, PRUNING TOMATOES.—Many persons a lump of butter and a little pepper find much profit in pinching back the with them, and make to a salve with a branches of the tomatoes; and it isla potato pestle or "masher;" in the good practice when judiciously done. morning make a batter of either wheat It may be overdone, however, and in- flour or corn meal, with eggs and soda, jury result. In the first place, it is of no use to attempt it after the flowers have fallen. The idea is to force the batter, and cook like any other griddle nourishment into the fruit at the ear- cake. They make a beautiful and palata

SHEEP WASHING .- To wash the wool It is only the growth that is to be on the sheep's back is not a profitable checked. And then much damage is practice. The wool is not half washed, done by taking off the leaves as well as and the difference in price will not pay the fruit. The tomato plant needs all for the loss in weight, to say nothing o the fruit. The tomato plant needs all the trouble and risk for both men and the leaves it can get. It is only the the trouble and risk for both men and branches that are to be checked in their dock. If the sheep are kept reasonably man finds it out by eight e'clock next brother's fishing-line. I have seen this growth. No one who has not tried it clean, and the wool free from rubbish, can have any idea of how valuable the it will be found better than having to leaves are to the tomato plant. One may wash them to get rid of necessary filth.

SILVER PIE.—One large potato, peeled

Juice of three oranges begin to talk of turning over old sward and a glass of brandy; whisk them up and stubble for seeding to grass this well, and then strain the isinglass in it is the best thing in the long rnn, and I when cold and whip them all together; can assure you that after a year or two plied a liberal dressing of some kind of. when it gets thick, put in a mould; a man gets used to it, and feels just as

CUSTARD PIE WITH BERRIES .- Make a need, if any one has to buy fertilizers, we would suggest to those who have not tested them, to use fish scraps. Not like, and a little more sugar, or apples, without at once effecting it. Hence the nitrogen and phosphoric acid, but in or peaches, sheet thie, are good. other meats of walnuts or hickory nuts, a bottle. or peaches, sliced fine, are good. Or popular reliance upon it. Price 25 cts. connection with sulphate of potash, aport or cowoanuts, grated or pulverized fine. p'/ing about a ton of scraps and seventy or cowoanuts, grated or pulverized fine. pounds of potash to the acre—if more one cup of the meats to a ple; can add scraps, then potash in proportion. The plan we have pursued in the past and pie, if too rich.

DRYING SWEET CORN.—Take it while posed to it. it is young and tender, strip off the husk all but a little to hang it up by. Hang it where it will dry quickly. You a man nearthy, wearthy, and water, and can cook it on the cob or hull it off, just early to ryes and tardy to bed makes a spending of it."

spending of it."

"I glad of dimes and half dimes, and

To BLEACH a straw hat, soak it in milk a few days, then wash clean with soap, some a thousand years ago. It has only using a stiff brush; hang it in a tight been nine hundred and fifty years since coals on it, and throw brimstone on the of brimstone as sufficient.

UNREMITTING application will induce disease unless the blood be kept constantly pure and rich. For all hard workers the remedy to keep the blood in the best condition is Dr. Rull's Blood Mixture

LANDY PUDDING .- One quart of milk; wo large spoonfuls of flour; the yolk of four eggs well beaten and mixed with milk; beat the whites of the eggs few ears of corn, given daily, will keep separately, mix with four teaspoonfuls doors. them in good condition. Brood mares of sugar and drop on the top and bake. PHOSPHATE of zinc is recommended

Caged in the Air.

dip it into a solution of sal-soda, rinse top of the Lemon Hill observatory, in it about a short time, and then wash it Philadelphia, Pa., and for three-quarters of an hour their screams and groans and imprecations aroused most intense alarm. The observatory at Lemon Hill is accorded a fine patronage on holidays. It is built on one of the highest points in East Fairmount Park, and from the wrapped up in herself. pinnacle can be enjoyed a thirty-mile as a substitute for carbolic acid in view of the surrounding country. surgical dressings is, a natural conse- Pleasure seekers in the East Park, Indequence of the discovery of its greater pendence afternoon swarmed around antiseptic and less septic power. A this towering pile, and at 4 o'clock own hair. about three hundred people were on Ranke, of Halle. The solution used in top, feasting upon the beauties of nature. stead of 3 per cent solution of carbolic The capacity of the elevator car is lim-

one wounds dressed with thymol the car caused one of the guide-pulleys to in sleep. On striking a light while the leaves nothing to be desired as to its anbreak, and so wedged the car between fish were in this quiescent condition, Ah, well may tiseptic effect, and that it answers better the grooves, where it remained they would start as if scared, and fly understand these things. than the carbolic acid dressing, since For a time the wildest excitement pre- about wildly, exhibiting the same the secretion from the wound is less, vailed among the crowd of sightseers, alarmed feeling that a man not uncomthe period of healing shorter, and the cost of the dressings is smaller. Who found themselves at that fearful height with no way to get down. Formand eczema was never observed in its unately there was another car in operation, working independent of its mate.

A writer in the Lancet affirms that At the time of the accident this car was neglect upon the was seending for the purpose of assist.

A writer in the Lancet affirms that was ascending for the purpose of assist. skin directly contrary to that of cold ing in bringing down the passengers. conclusion," he remarks, "that repose water. The warm bath increases the The sudden shock caused by the acci- of the brain, more or less complete, temperature of the body, and, by lessen- dent at the top of the elevator had the does exist in the piscine world; and ing the necessity for the internal production of heat, it decreases the call worm of the lower car, and so that also which is made upon certain of the vital worm of the lower car, and so that also of the animal, the more need we shall of life. Men are born for the sake of processes, and enables life to be sussitude in the air at a distance of twenty and for some system of rest or reparament, the man mutually benefit tained with less expenditure of force. feet from the ground. Mr. Charles and for some system of rest or reparament, that they may mutually benefit the final effect of hot and cold baths is one of the Park guard, who is the nervous system." The one another. When man shall have The final effect of hot and cold baths is opton, one of the Park guard, who is the same, refreshing and invigorating, an expert at climbing, clambered up movement of gills, fins, and tall, which studied the nature of all things, and same to the ison rode and with the only these are reached by different pro- one of the iron rods, and, with the is ever present in fish, the writer con- shall come to look upon himself as not assistance of Sergeant Spear and two siders to be as purely the result of reflex confined within the walls of one city, section at that of the beating of the or as a member of any particular com-Waste and increased density reduces rope for the lower car into position. action at that of the beating of the or as a member of any particular comevery 100 fons of pig iron to the security After three-quarters of an hour's hard heart; and therefore he regards these munity, but as a citizen of the universe Work it was got into working order, and the 300 anxious souls, who had enjoyed more sight-seeing than they had gotten rid of, and with it a great source of serious disease permanently removed, by using indictionally Dr. Jayne's Sanative Pills.

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HUMUROUS.

Tribunites in

claimed the young man, nervously.

They are published. "I HAVE calculated," said the eminent arlthmetic-man, "that the average man speaks three hours a day, at the average n the course of a year the average man

apply also to women?"

"It does, sir," coldly replied the transplanted. If this is impossible, a eminent arithmetic-man; "all you have sun flower or sinnia will do, but will

began to hall. His gullty conscience seeded no accuser. Running home, he burst into the presence of his astonished mamma, exclaiming breathlessly, "Ma, ma, God's frowing stones at me! "WHAT is the national air of this

country?" asked a foreigner in Washington. "That's the national lair," relied a native, pointing to the capitol, "but the animals are all out in the "Is THAT clock fast?" asked a stranger

in a country hotel, pointing to the time piece overhead. "Yes," replied

flavor insipid, and every way poor. Of and grated; add the juice and rind of a another ca-, I mean, why do you wear

one pint of rich cream put some granu- selves cannot see through the deception. | comes under such circumstances. AH! WELL, my dear fellow, marriage

jolly as if he had never married at all.

AN OLD bachelor said he once fell in

that she and all her family were op-Early to bed and early to rise makes Hang it where it will dry quickly. You a man healthy, wealthy, and wise; but

RED-NOSED men were mighty lone-

the invention of alcohol.

"How greedy you are!" said one

little girl to another, who had taken the of the sort if I ate candy the way you best apple in the dish; I was going to do." Don't turn into the yard when you

with a napkin. She is driving files out doors.

A GREAT big ripe tomato, if well after school, and I will just show you after school, and I will just show you.

WHEN is a cat like a tea-pot? When you're teasin' it (tea's in it)

TAVERN- A house kept for those who are not housekeepers. A DELICATE parcel-A young lady

PHONOGRAPH is feminine gender-be-

SHEER nonsense—Trying to cut your Do Fish Sleep.

YOUTHN COLUMN.

climbers because they will grow. Burmounting all obstacles, they run as for
their lives, and you will not have to
wait long for the shade of your arbor,
If our boys think a small wharf in.

She never thought of dandellons. dispensable for the mooring of boats, one can easily be made from another smaller box, and—but surely, I need not tell a boy with a box of tools how to build a wharf! At the four corners of our pond, small

Lastly, we want a bridge. Not that it is very important, but a bridge gives beauty and character to a river. For our water is to be a river, a pond. lake, or the ocean itself, as we please Let us not be too particular about the construction of a bridge. A strong board, a few rails on the side, a top railing, what would you have more? A little ingenuity, the help of papa or a big brother, and you will have a satisfactory many of explications.

wear another woman's hair!" Lizzie—"Gussie, dear, why do you wear another ca—, I mean, why do you wear calf's skin on your hands?"

In Chicago elevators they keep men mend the rips in grain bear. flavor insiplid, and every way poor. Of and grateu; and the juice and ring of an egg, well course, it is the peculiar acidity of the white of an egg, well counts that gives it so much value to all to make in a dish with one crust. When has ripened on an insufficient amount of follage is disagreeable to most tastes. Business men in every civilized country testify that actual use during many years proves Fairbanks' Scales to be convenient, accurate and durable in the highest degree.

Dressing Grass Land with Fish

another ca., I mean, why do you wear call's skin on your hands?"

In Chicago elevators they keep men to mend the rips in grain bags, and notwithe sailing and not one all's skin on your hands?"

In Chicago elevators they keep men to mend the rips in grain bags, and notwithe another revival wave, these done, beat the whites of three eggs with half a cup of fine sugar and pour over the top and set it in the oven to brown.

It is said that artificial eyes for horses to be convenient, accurate and durable in the highest degree.

It is said that artificial eyes for horses there ways a skillfully male that they only the water's edge. And of the wheat.

It is said that artificial eyes for horses of an ounce of isinglass in half a pint of milk, with a stick of cinnamon and a small plece of lemon peel in it; into one pint of rich cream put some granuses and pour over the the remarkable curative will egentle breezes blow from a skill whill water be part of the remarkable curative will egentle breezes blow from a skill whill water and one could anything be more delightful; whill egentle breezes blow from a skill whill egen

> whose general make up admits of such Little Shavings.—"What a nice little penknife" said Charlotte to her friend Hattie, as she watched her sharpening a pencil at recess "Yau always have branch a pencil at recess "Yau always have branch a pencil at recess "Yau always have be said to be almost everlasting in wear, and are very cheap. They vary in price from \$2.25 to \$2.00, but sold formerly at from \$2 to \$3.00 per yard. If you want any kind of dry goods, we taken the samples. everything handy. I never get money enough to supply myself with these little conveniences," and she slipped a confection in her mouth as Hattie closed

We shall also have excellent oppor

tunities for sea-bathing for those dolls

her knife and put it away. "My knife was a very cheap one, but I can. I really think, Lottje, , you have twice as much money as I in the course of the year." "Why, Hattie, my father never kives me a dollar at a time, un-

pennies even," said Hattie, smiling.
"A dime wouldn't buy mnch," said Lottie indifferently. "But three of them bought my little knife, and two of them and a half dime bought my little ivory sleeve-buttons What is the difference between an overcoat and a baby? An overcoat is any 'notion of that sort, I just begin to what you wear (were), and a baby is save every penny that comes into my what you was.

possession until I get it. And I generally succeeds but really and truly, Lottie, I shouldn't have a single thing

"Why, Hattie, you know I only spend most trifling sums for these things. like an orange with my luncheon, or a think you see a woman signaling to you with a nankin. She is driving dies out

almed, will do more to make an orator what my little savings, and some very forget his subject than all the cheers a small earnings on the sewing machine, crowd can utter. Three hundred people were caged 150 feet in the air on the 4th of July, at the departure was tender in the extreme.

A Young Manafter being kicked from the times the pleasure you get out of your sweets, and be of a lasting sort the want of just these little things is often a very great inconvenience. know a gentleman who said he would pick up a pin if he saw it on Broadway, for he remembered times when he would have given twenty-five cents for one. 'Conveniences before luxuries.' was always my mother's motto, and she carries out her principle all through the house. I don't believe any one in town, with as limited means, has a greater number of household conveniences, and she gets them all, she says, by little savings.

The Birds and the Fourth.—Oh. my poor birds! Little they think of what is coming. But their Jack knows it and trembles for them in secret.
Yes, the Fourth of July in this part The editor of the Fishing Gazette prof- of the world is a hard day for the birds.

Nature and Man. action at that of the beating of the or as a member of any particular com-

A tacky sort of boy stood in front of BLACKBERRY WIRE.—Choose a dry day for collecting the fruit, but it in an open vessel—one of those having a tap fitted to the side of it rather near ing had failed to overcome his excessive the bottom—and pour over the fruit at a respectful distance apart. Said the sufficient boiling water to cover it. Next let the blackberries be bruised in search of a subject;

They were sitting in chairs as four in depth; for, young man, having spent five minutes the roughly, cover the vessel and let it in search of a subject;

A tacky soft of boy stood in front of we been packed; if which a higher full quarter of an hour, gently rubbing this large as you please; but the sore heel against the fence-pickets as a respectful distance apart. Said the number of accounterfeited look of alarm on his throughly, cover the vessel and let it in search of a subject;

It would be the description of the woman of the house to the deep stand three on form to form the face as his vigorous pall at the bell got the woman of the house to the deep. and thinking deeply; but there was a confer a favor upon the Advertisement will well-counterfeited look of alarm on his face as his vigorous pull at the bell got the meant in this intimal (naming the paper) the woman of the house to the door.

"What is it?" she asked as she looked this way and that and danced around. "Pull down your winders-bolt yer doors-yard all full of lions!" he replied as he skipped for the gate. She uttered a little scream and disap-

peared, and for half an hour that honse was as tightly closed as a postoffice box on the upper tier. Then the woman cautiously put her head out, gazedaround, grew bolder, and finally apto the sim) have an arbor made of two or three bean poles, firmly driven into the ground and united at the top; the shape should be broad rather than high. Before these poles let morning glories be trained; they are preferable to other "Yes—um—I see!" she snapped as peared in the front yard. She looked

A Healthy Body and a Clear Head.

If indigestion, constipation and bilioneness torment the body, the head cannot be clear. These disorders react upon the brain most hurtfully, and produce a cloudiness in the organ of thought not experienced by a healthy man. Happily these brain-oppressing malediae may be entirely dispelled by that peerless alterative. Hostetter's Stomach, Bittera, which cheers, refreshes and invigorates the brain and nerves, while it regulates the organs of diseation, and maintain and bilions secretion. digestion, assimilation and bilious secretion. It expels the morbid humors which posson the aystem through the bowels and urinary pas-sages, and exerts a powerfully invigorating influence as well. Its cathattic action is never innuence as well. Its cathartic action is never irritating, violent or painful but even, natural and p ogressive. As an appetizer and aleep promoter, the litters is unrivalled; it mitigates the infirmities of age, relieves the allments peculiar to the gentler sex, arrests premature decay, and builds up an enfeabled physique.

In a country botel, pointing to the time piece overhead. "Yes," replied a swan. Paint these while and can you not fall."

Whenever a newspaper says a kind word of a man, that man never discovers the fayor, but if a newspaper says a kind man finds it out by eight o'clock next morning.

I also advise you to cut out of wood a few ducks; perhaps you will attempt a few ducks; perhaps you will attempt a swan. Paint these while and can you not imagine how charming they will look by the banks of the river You will also have facilities for fishing, therefore the fish must be under way. Cut them out of light wood with a loop of wire in their mouths, ready to float on the water, and be caught by little morning. I have seen this sort thing in operation, and can testify and alterative, that will restore the appetite

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Nowis the time, boys and girls, for you to plan your garden, to procure your seeds, to build your bridge, to retrum seeds, to build your bridge, to retrum your old boats and carve out new ones; of the first such a complete assortment in size, length and price, from the chespect to the MOST PERFECT and into the intrinsic such as complete assortment in size, length and price, from the chespect to the MOST PERFECT and into the intrinsic such as complete assortment in size, length and price, from the chespect to the MOST PERFECT and into the intrinsic such as complete assortment in size, length and price, from the chespect to the MOST PERFECT and into the intrinsic such as complete such in the process in the intrinsic such as complete such in the process of an anunfacturing facilities enable must open which the heat. To arrest these causes the article well must process medicinal as well as chemical virtues, and the change must begin work the such in article has been discovered, and like many other wonderful discovered, and like analy other wonderful discovered, and like many other wonderful discovered, and like many other wonderful discovered, and like analy other wonderful discovered, and like analy other wonderful discovered, and like analy other wonderful discovered, and like many other wonderful discovered, and like analy other wonderful discovered, and l

assessed condition of the scalp and the glands which nourish the hair. To arrest these causes the article used must possess medicinal as well as chemical virtues, and the change must begin wants the acting to be of permanent and lasting benefit. Such an article has been discovered, and, like many other wenderful discoveries, it is found to consist of elements almost in their natural units. Petroleum oil is the article which is made to work such extraordinary results; but it is after the best article has been chemically treated, and completely dandorized, that it is in a proper condition for the tollet. It was in far-off Russia that the effects of petroleum upon the hair were first observed; a government officer having discovered that a partially-bald servant of his, while trimming the lamps, had a habit of wiping his oil-besseared hands in his scanty locks, and the result was, in a few months, a much finer head of black, glossy hair than he ever had before. The oil was tried on horses and cattle that had lost their hair from the cattle plague; and the results were as rapid as they were marvelous. The names and case and cattle that had lost their hair from the cattle plague; and the results were as rapid as they were marvelous. The manes and even the tails of horses, which had fallen out, were completely restored in a few weeks. These experiments were heralded to the world, but the knowled. e was practically meless to those prematurely hald and gray, as no one is cird-ized society could tolerate the use of rulined petroleum as a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our chemist has overcome the difficulty and as a dressing for the hair. But the skill of one of our chemists has overcome the difficulty, and, by a presences known only to himself, he has, after very costly and elaborate experiments, succeeded in deoderizing refined petroleum, which renders it succeptible of being handled as daintily as the famous kay no concount. The experiments with the deodorized liquid on the human hair were attended with the most astonishing results. A few applications, where the hair was thin and falling, may remarkable tone and viscor. was thin and falling, gave remarkable tone and vigor appears on the first or second dressing, and the liquid, so searching in its nature, seems to penetrate to the roots at once, and set up a radical change from the start. It is well known that the most beautiful colors

start. It is well known that the most beautiful colors are made from petroleum, and, by some my sterious operation, the use of this article gradually imparts a beautiful light-brown color to the hair, which, by a continued use, deepens to a black. The color remains permanent for an indefinite length of time, and the change is so gradual that the most intimate friends can scarcely detect its progress. In a word, it is the most wonderful discovery of the age, and well calculated to make the prematurely bald and gray rejoice. We advise our readers to give it a trial, feeling satisfied that one application will convince them of its wonderful effects.—"Pittsburg Commercial" of Oct. 22, 1877.

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