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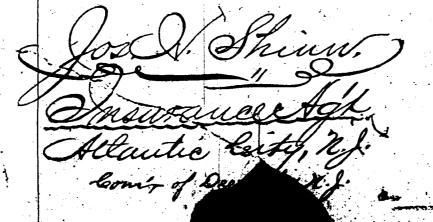
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Their white tops in the breathless a And feel, although we cannot see, That God is there. We hear the restless ocean surge, In wrath along the rocky shore,

As once of yore. And when the raging tempests break, And lightning rends the marky sky We do not fear the tempests wrath, For He is nigh.

There's not a flower that springs to ill In lowland fell, or mountain rift, To gladden life and make it sweet, But le His gift, And all who dwell apon the earth.

Live on the blessings He supplies, Dwell in His love. And when Death comes, that angels bles Not as some dream, a phantom grim, We only know we sleep at last, To wake with Him.

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THE DUKE'S HOUSE.

I was born in an old charted and very picturesque town in the west of England n whose vicinity stood an ancient ducal palace which had not been occupied many a long year; and like other buildings left to decay, it had the reputation of being afternoon—it was November—and dreamed haunted, There certainly were strange sights and sounds to be seen and heard class were too busy or too indolent; and we sight! Do let us go!" had no rural police in those days to trace aften got the nurse girl to walk around the out: "Frank! Mary! Where are you?" never attained our object; for if the sun got overclouded, she would be sure to see a wrong to give me such a fright." ghost at some gloomy window, and rush off, leaving me, terrified, to follow. The old the light of the lantern she had brought she

residents had died out, the title having her caught eight of Mary's blanched face. come extinct: and around it had sprung up mills and factories, which prevented the her illians, the poor girl assured her that aristocracy from living in it. The mill she was not ill but terrified. "I will tell owners, too, preferred being finther away you all when I get home." from their counting boules and smoky I was thankful for fle light, and left them thimneys. Besides it must have been a walking on, whilst I ran up for Mary's very rich man who could put in decorative painting materials, and locking the door I repair and keep up such an establishment put the key in my pocket, meaning to re-In those days our merchant princes were turn again after dinner and try to elucidate content with very modest dwellings, such as the mystery. Ween I joined them Mary many a middle-class man, nowadays, would was asking my wife how she dared some

of a slow but sure age; we are, now living dreadful place. in a fast and reckless one. would be the best. I told her she dared not trust herself in there, for it had been she wanted to explore the old building. So, whilst she went for her easel and materials I got the keys from an old man who lived

in the courtyard of the cut al resid nor. We walked through the rooms admiring their old grandeur, the lefty marble columns standing on each side of the fireplaces, sup porting the grained ceilings, with coats of an is and other devices carved in marble between them. The tapestry around the wa is amelled monisty, but was in a good at he of preservation; and no worse than when a boy, twenty years before, I had pilin the ladies who worked so hard to cover the ir rough stone walls. My cousin select a room for her first sketch, and as I was eaving, I advised her to lock the door after to guard against intrusion; but she ob jec ed to this, saying she never locked herstill in any room for fear of sudden illness, out if I would lock the door from the out de was secure from interruption. After some hesitation I consented to do this, and

It was quite dark when I got there, and I morrow morning and all down to wait the had no light; but I felt out the key-hole, you. As I was now grating dark, and I unlocked the door and tramped loudly up been expecting you much three out the stairs. I called her, but received so to

her huddled up in one corner.

will you ever forgive me!"

"Hush, hush, for pity's sake hush!" said in a whisper. called you?" I replied

"I did not hear you until now. have seen such fearful sights!" in a fainting-fit. ' I had no light, not even a fusee in my pocket, and no one was within

And know he walks upon the deep. call. At length I thought of the water she had for her work; it might revive her if could find it. I laid her down gently, and g oping about for the water, sprinkled her face, which had the effect of bringing her

> Hurrically rising, she exclaimed, "O, come away. Take me out of this horrid place? I began to rally her about the absurdity of her fears, and her telling me in the morn-

ing she was not superstitious. But she interrupted me by saying: have seen no phost. We are in a den horrid thieves and murderers! I saw two bodies dragged up stairs, stripped of everything, with just a sheet around them. Oh, come out of this place or we shall be the next. Even now they may have heard us

and they will murder is." I asked her if she had not got drowsy whilst waiting for me in the gloom of the

"Oh, no!" she replied; "I did not dream: sometimes, by those who were near the and horror-struck as I was, when the ruffiplace at dusk and after dark; but it was any de cended the stairs again; I crept sinever looked into. The uneducated were lendy up to see if I could find out anything; something on a cauldron on the fire, gibtoo superstitions and frightened; the better and, oh borrer, I shall never forget the

I must confess I felt a little creepy and out the causes. It was a great pity for such reryons, but was myself in a momenta fine Elizabeth structure to fall to ruins. I Fenling her membling and fearing another remember it as a strong and beautiful man- swoon, I began excending the stairs with sion, with its lawns and terrace gardens, and her, when a light from below shot up to us. as many windows as there are days in the She chitched the convulsively, but was reasyear. This I doubted, when a child, and sured by hearing my wife's voice calling

> "Here," I sai "Indeed," she replied, "I think We had reached her by this time, and by

To my wife's interrogatories respecting

deem it derogalory to live in. I am writing alone all the way, from my house to that

She replied she would rather do so at any But to my story. I had attained an age hour of the night than be kept in suspense, when ghosts or he bgoblins and such like and added . "As soon as the day began to rubbish did not terrify or trouble me. I close, I looked for you; but as you did not was a married man, the father of several come I thought Frank must have called for children, when a cousin came to visit us, you, and was lionizin. you in the town. who was highly delighted with our pretty But when fully an hour after dinner was town; and knowing ler to be very clever ready, he came back without you, and rhabwith the penell, I asked her to paint me ed off like a madman when I asked for you, one or two of the scenes in the neighbor- I was for the moment bewildered; but hood. This she willingly consented to do, thinking you must have been taken ill, and and we sallied forth to fix on what should that Frank would want help and a light, I be her first picture. She thought the view hurried to the kitchen for a lantern, and uninhabited for the last century, and was ill. But would you believe it! She flally at once to one of those worthys. The most haunted. She laughed, and said she did refused, saying it served you right for going I thought the more I felt convinced that it frightened at the dead in solitary places as son going near that house after dark was imagination, from being left all alone at hair glove or Russian bath-cloth the body. the living; and her curiosity being excited, never seen a terward. I ridiculed her non- nightful in such a ghostly building. sense, and appealed to the others, but nei-

When we reached home I went to the cel- like a stroll I am ready for one." ar and got a bottle of Moselle, and made Mary drink off half a tumblerful; and then we sat down to dinner. We were just settled for desert when a friend dropped in for a hand at whist, and wondered at our being so late. I told him the reason, and then asked Mary for her story, as I had forbidden her talking about it until she had got her

She began: "After you left me I worked poked at my watch and found it was past two o'clock. I then ale my sandwitches, and, after taking a turn through some of the rooms, settled into work again. I had not been long thus occupied when I was aroused by strange, irregular roises which seemed to come from the landing above. I then awoke to the consciousness that I had been hearing a scriffling of feet for some little time. The scuffling commenced again and I got up, moved cautiously to the door, which was ajar, and looked out just in time to see an It was just closing time, and I was lockold ling disappear in a doorway above, and
ing up the strong-room, when the manager
the door closed softly behind her. I stepped before I come back. But don't you go until the worlds eye rested and now great the worlds eye rested and now gr ulrall a protracted search for papers a peeped in, but to my great surprise the room was empty. I walked in to see if there was cessful. All other thoughts having been any other door through which she could bind and forming water bath a recipe for loveling riven from my head by this unwonted have passed, but there was not, nor was anxiety for your safety." are of business I reached home, and as I there a window she could have got out of. m chapleally took the latch-key and went I was fairly puzzled, for you know I don't a light, and if I go into the kitchen for my .. to the house, still in a reverie, I was met believe in ghosts. I went down to the room bull's eye it will create suspicion there, and ny wife, who asked why I was so late but could not settle to work. I went up the news will be carried into the parlor." again and again, but could discover lothing "I have one at my lodgings," he said; while he inquired if it had be Mary!" I exclaimed; "I torgot all nor could I detect a sound. It was broad "and it is on our road; we can call and get "Oh, yes," said the lawyord. out her;" and catching my list off the peg day, when I saw her; and now I found it it. could to liberate her, and blitcily lament of my painting, so I gathered all logether ing my folly in locking har in.

It was noted don't when I am put them into one corner, ready for to the sound to

she thinking whether I should tell you about the old woman to-night, or wait until to we heard voices and thumping as if beat-"Why did you not answer me when I morrow, the wind rose moaning among ing heavy substances against the walk. Oh. I soon I heard sounds above the soughing of saw the light on the outside, Tom produc-I felt her whole frame quiver, and then, and the legends you told me as we walked did it fit that we could see no crevice to as I was assisting her to rise, she fell on me through some of the rooms in the morning light to guide us; and having quietly open rushed to my mind; but I soon banished it, we passed in; but all was dark. We such nonsense, knowing it must be produced by living beings."

object crossing the court. Whilst I was

"What did he tell you?" asked my wife, was now so quiet that it really seemed as "Why he told me about a very wicked though we had disturbed demon phantons Onke who, for some baleful reason, whipped at their revels. his unfortunate wife every night through the house, her lamentations being heard by any one who hod the temerity to be near the house after dark. Well, all was quiet again for a little while, when I heard voices and the sound of something being shuffled and dragged up the stairs toward the room I door. was in. I crept behind the door, and holding my breath; peeped through the crevice. room we had just left, and sure enough les To my horror I saw two ruffians dragging upon a secret spring. Tone put his light up something wrapped in a sheet; they out of sight and out his hand on his piece. dragged it to the room I had examined by I very gently pressed the spring, when daylight. The door opened, emitting a neislessly opened anticient for us to lurid glare. They entered, but did not stay long, for they soon came out, and tramped down stairs again, leaying the door partly

open. I heard the sound of their foolsteps die away in the lower basement, and all peeped into the room. There, before a fire of red embers, stood the old hag I saw go up in the afternoon. She was stirring bering and muttering like the witches in Macheth. She timed round, and I thought her gaze fell upon me. I felt myself sliding down, and temembered no more until I was again aroused by the same two demons coming up with another bundle. ter. I laughed so long that my wife began What could I do? They would soon be up. to think my brain was furned. She looked me, for I was left unmelested. I saw I continued his idlotic stare. At last, seeing

above their own din. I did so, and knew no more until you roused me.". When she had ended I said: "Mary, dear, to you not think you must have dropred off to sleep while waiting for me, and your gloomy sur oundings caused that very ugly dream? You know that it has been proved. that one minute's doze, suffices the soul for agaries which, in our waking hours, would

take weeks to perform." "No," she replied; "I did not sleep of moment, Besides, should I sleep, do you think, in broad day, especially after I saw the old hag vanish out of my sight."

"Then you do believe in ghosts?" I langh-"Indeed I do not: but it is all so puz

"And you are sure she did not come er "Quite positive; for I and not take my eyes off the door until I was in my room, and walked into the large fireplace, and looked

to see if she had hid herself there. But i was all clear lip to the sky." Well, I would believe in its being hauntled rather than its being a den of wholesale. murderers. Were our town as seaport or it wonderfully, and leaves the fiesh as firm near the sea, I should think it was a haunt and coool as marble. More than this, the for smugglers, who had had a struggle with ammonia purifies the bod; from all edor prespiration. Those in whom the secretic the coastguard and had brought home their dead to give them burial. Then I thought from the Duke's House—as it was called— told one of the girls to put on her things of the resurrectionists or body snatchers; and accompany me to the Duke's Honse, for but there was no medical schools in the you were there and must have been taken neighborhood, or I would have put it down morbelleve in ghosts; she was not so much there; you would never be found, for a per- was the result of my consin's disordered

> After a while I said: "Whist is out of the ther would go, so I had no alternative but question to night; no one's thoughts would be in his or her hand: so, if Tom Would

He exerly accepted the invitation; my wife and Mary both sprang up and intercepted us on our way to the door, saying should not go out. She knew I meant to go to the house, and if I did she would go too. I pooh-pooed the idea of going there, espe-

cially after what Mary had told us. "You don't believe a word I have told you...I am sure you do not; I can see it by the twinkle of your eyes!" she exclaimedor for a long while, until, feeling hungry, I "And don't you go, Tom, let me beg of you friction of the loose bran calls the blood in Mary had a special interest in Tom ;] "and the surface, and nervous and irritable per-

hen he won'l care to go alone." So Tom promised, fully meaning to keep the promise, I am sure; and we were allow-

break yours: but I am off to the 'Duke's.'

I have the key in my pocket, and wish to satisfy myself; to-morrow may be too late." "Then you believe Mary's story!" he said. "Well I am bound to believe it; but it is after me, and all will depend on quiet." kind; and kwill be forgiven when i plead the reach of the ngilest and

"Agreed," I replied. "But we must have

We accordingly did; and Tom sufigested "Oh," said the the lawyer.

ply. Going into the room in which I had went down to see if I could find any means half-way up the circular tower we thought left her, I gazed into the recesses, and found of egress. As I could not I returned to my we could discern a light. This was the room, where I could watch for your coming, Wing Mary had chosen for her sketch. Tom, "Mary, my poor dear child," I exclaimed for it was not so dark but I could see any could see it toc. So we determined on entering, and if possible solving the riddle. As we reached the second landing—it was a noble staircase with its carved baulstrade the trees, which made it very dreary; but When we came to the story whence we the winds, strange, heavy thuds below me; ed his lantern to find the door, for so well entered, but it was quite empty, and the tip st y being stripped from the walls, showed nothing but the rough stones. All

> I said to Tom, "What can be the mea ing of all this? Then, just as he was going to lreply, the noises commenced again, and we steppe outside and listened attentively. At la Tom suggested: "One of these niches, which looked panneled out for statues, must be

at her brew, and one man with a knife dismembering the limbs of his victim. He stopped his work to address some person out of sight, and we, having seen equipment quietly closed the door darted down stairs being quiet, I stole softly up the stairs and and soon reached home. Tom was always. very pale, with large dark eyes; and when he entered the room where my wife and Mary were, his look told in a moment where

"Yes," I said in reply to their queries. we have been there, and have seen enough to appal the stoutest heart." Here I caug Tom's well-dissembled loos of affright, and could contain myself no longer; I fing myself on the couch and roared with langh knew now that the old witch had not seen at Tom, but he kept his countenance and might gain my room before they could positly reach i, and they would not hear me

"Murder will out. The corpers were plant." woman who sells such splendid black pull-

asked him why he had his butcher-sho the top of the old builling.

"Oh, sir," he replied, "don't tall on You see, sir, I make a little by letting I very cheap to these people. I should not e allowed were it known. They use that com because no one knows of it, and they are unmolested, I can show the house withont showing that room to strangers who vis it the town. I used to make a good bit by showing it in former times, but very

come to see it now." I never hear of haunted houses now but

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party of this State was held last Wednesday -18th inst. - and was one of the most harresultant nominations ever held in the State.

The delegates met in the Taylor Opera
House, in Trenton, at 12 o'clock m., for the purpose of placing in nomination, to be voted for by the people in the election next November, a candidate for Governor, and nine electors for President and Vice President Accordance and Vice Presiden God," and "Far higher and grander than any individual State, is the United outrage that it requires no special proofs, State ... " - Ile was followed by General Jud- and the imputation is regarded as self-conson Kilpatrick. The several committees fesselly were then appointed and a recess was taken until two o'clock at which hour they reassembled. The Committee, on Permament ing to enaciliate the South; it is from the TON, etc.: Organization reported the name of Hon. Memphis (Tenm.) Arabanche: George M. Robeson, of Camden as Perma-

senting other topics of popular interast. imously adopted:

platform adopted by the National Conven- or get out.

New Jersey does most heartily approve the and implored not to persevere in his course, nomination of Gen. James A. Gerfield and but he drifted deeper and deeper into the Chester A. Arthur, for President and Vice mire, until he landed hard and fast into the President of the United States, and pledge Republican slough. And what has he gainto them our earnest and undivided support. ed? Scorn, estracism, odinm, ill-will-RESOLVED, That knowing that the very worse than all, the contempt of the men who livelihood of hundreds of thousands of our stood by him under the shower of death and citizens and the home market of pur farmers destruction. He forfested the opinion of all depend upon the maintenance of the policy hones men for the sake of an office, and he of protection to American labor which our began by being an Independent. party has ever held against constant attempts of the Democratic party to impair or

destroy, and that as protection has developed and raised to their present proud and encouraging position in our State such great industries as the iron, silk, pottery and of "A tariff for revenue only," the Republican party of New Jersey does in the most! the benefit of the toiling masses.

yearly sessions of the Legislature, we earn-picture called The Fiddler. Sherwood Bonexily commend the proposed amendments to ner contributes a funny story, Why Granthe constitution, providing for biennial sess maminy didn't like Pound Cake. Part I. of sions, recommended by the last Legislature, to the careful consideration of the people of our State, in order that prior to the meeting of the next Legislature the measure may be a charming story by Mrs. Lucia Chase Beil, The Boy that was Too Basutiful, also appears. Long instalments are given of the serials, Five Little Peppers and Two Young receive such intelligent discussion that final Homesteaders. In the latter story more of

the State expenditures that in 1880, for the There are several fine poems with the pictures time since the civil war, no State tax tures in the number, noticeably John S. is laid upon the people and property of the Crow, by Kirk Monroe. Michael's Mallet, State, excepting that which is so cheerfully contributed to support our admirable system. She were by Margaret J. Preston, and Before the

The work of organization having been Elson, coacludes en completed the several counties were called ful number, upon for nominations for Governor, and Atfantic first placed the name of FREDERICK D.

W. Porrs, of Hunterdon, before the Con-W. Ports, of Hunterdon, before the Convention, followed by the remainder of the counties, not one delegate dissenting. The nomination was then, upon motion, made

The roll was called for nominations for electors-at-large and several names were offered, the result of the ballott showing a choice of Barker Gummere and Z. K. Pang-

The Congressional Districts were then Official Paper of the County, heard in the selection of District Electors, and the following gentlemen were named are respectfully informed that the Camden and unanimously nominated: First Dis and Atlantic R. R. Company, have set apart trict, Col. Wm. E. Polter, of Cumberland Second District, Gen. E. Hard Grabb, of WEDNESDAY, SEPT. 1st, 1880. Wickle, of Middlesex: Fourth Dishiet, D. C. Blair, of Warren; Fifth District, George Richards, of Morris; Sixth District. Charles M. Theberath, of Essex; Seventh District

George C, Toffey. The State Executive Committee was formed from names presented by the different Congressional Districts.

After an able speech from ex-Senator T. Frelinghuysen the Convention adjourned

Congressional District Con-

The Republican voters of he Second Con-Delegates to a Congressional Convention to rates: be held in Concert Hall, in Mount Holly, Burlington county, TUESDAY, the Four- Haddonfield, teenth day of September next, at 12 o'clock Berlin. M., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for Congress, to be voted for at the Waterford. next election.

The basis of representation under this call Winslow, will be one delegate for each 100 Republican Hammonton, votes cast at the last Congressional election Da Costa, and one for each fraction of the same over 50, provided however, that each ward and township shall be entitled to one delagate. E. MERCER SHREED, Chairman

2d Con. Ex. Committee Under the above call Atlantic county will be entitled to the following delegates:

ATLANTIC COUNTY ; Admitte City, 1st Pre't 2d

Benna Vista Egg Harbor, 1st Pre't 2dGalloway Handton Township

Hammonton

from attending.

Mullica Township Weymouth The Republicans of the various town ships should not deler the election of delegaies as above; but should meet for that purpose next week. We regret that the opening of court -the same day in which the Convention assembles will prevent the members of the bar and a number of others

General Meyer, Chief of the Signal Service Bureau, died on Wednesday, in Buffals,

We wonder whether the Democrats will monious and united in its deliberations and endeavor to connect our Republican guba-

nine electors for President and Vice Presides a population of 988,514, an increase of dank of the United States. The Convention 282:800, or more than 40 per cent. over the was called to order by Amos Clark, jr., population of 1870. The Hon. D. T Corbin stations on the Camden & Atlantic R. R. Chairman of the State Committee, the open- prononness the South Carolina census/ a ing service being prayer, by Bishop Sear- "sinpendous fraud." Ex-Mayor Cunningborough. Judge W. T. Hofman, of Hudson ham, of Charleston, one of the most clearwas made temporary Chairman, making an headed Republicans in the State, says: "It eloquent speech, brimful of pointed and is equal to the "tissue ballot frauds." Extelling allusions to the past and future work Congressman Mackey, Sénator Taft, and First class Yachts of the Republicants; the nost foreible of other Republican leaders use even stronger which was when he said: "Slavery was terms. Honest and decency-loving Demoslain by Abraham Lincoln, the Republican crats admit that it is another stain upon the party, and the eternal justice of Almighty already soiled escatcheon of the Hampton

"We must have but one party, and that nent Chairman; the report was accepted, the Democratic party. White mens who the General making a few remarks in his dare to avow themselves here as Republicans usual masterly manner, dissecting Han-should be premptly branded as the bitter cock's letter to General Sherman, and pre- and malignant enemies of the South. The name of every northern man who presumes The Committee on Resolutions reported in this community to aspire to-office upon the following resolutions which were man Republican votes should be saturated with stench. We can spare all such, and would cantion them to be careful to keep away, We must put an end forever to this shame-RESOLVED, that the Republican party of less effrontery of Northern men and Repub-New Jersey cordically approves and ratifies licans aspiring to office in the South. They the statement of principles set forth in the must keep back seats, and very quiet ones,

tion held in Chicago on the 2nd of June, And this, from a speech by Hamburg RESOLVED, That the Republican party of "Look at Longstreet! He was begged

Mrs. Clara Erskine Clement, the art writer, opens Wide Awake for September with a dainty story for the little girls entitled Patty's Travelling Base" for which Mr. others; and denouncing as certainly fatal Another very curious story follows, by Cor-Lewis has drawn a handsome frontispiece. to these industries the Democratic doctrine nelia Sealiring Parker, "The Difference between Tweedledce and Tweedledum." Then comes one of the most interesting papers unequivocal terms declare its adhesion to in Mr. Benjimin's series about living Amerthe principle of protection, and a tariff for rican Artists. It is about the well known RESOLVED, That in view of the great expense and redundant legislation attending self—his own dortrait and studio, and a

action thereon may be wise and satisfactory. real life and real experience is put than usRESOLVED, That we heartly commend unally falls to the lot of a serial for inveniles. and approve of the action of recent successive Republican Logislatures in so reducing Birds' Nesting, is beautiful illustrated. Shower, by Margaret J. Proway Song," words and

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> Court of the said bill will be taken as confessed; for a gainst you. The said bill is filed to forest the close a norteage given by John Sauer and Fors against you. The sald bilt is filed to fore-close a mortgage given by John Sauer and Elizabeth, his wife, to Joseph Richards, dated January twentieth, A. D. eighteen hundred and sixty-eight, on lands in the Township of Galloway, in the County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, and you Julia A. Nichols and Lewis A. Nichols, Administrators, &c., and you Martin V. Nichols, and each of you as holes at law of S. F. Nichols, deceased, are made defendants because you hold enchmbrances on said lands, described in the aforesaid mortgage.
>
> Dated July 17th, A. D., 1880.
>
> WM. MOORE.

Solicitor of Complainant.

rates named above, and realize a profit. The Sarah W. Gillingham having made applica-tion to me in writing setting forth that she rates for such parties will be furnished on re-des in the City of Philadelphia in the state application in person, or by letter, to the Penns Ivania and that she is the executric of the last will and testament of Joseph J. Treasurer at Camden.

G. lingham deceased late of the City of Phil-

adelphia in the state of Pennsylvania and that the said last will and testament was proved and admitted to probate by, and before James Brearloy Jr. Deputy Register for the probate of wills and granting Letters of administration in and for the City of Philaadministration in and for the City of Francische delphia in the commonwealth of Pennsylvania on November 1st A. D. 1877, that letters testamentary were issued there in, by the said Register to the said Sarah W. Gillingham and that she hath taken upon herself the burn of the control of the c den thereof and that she is desireus to have such will and testament filed in this state in the office of the surrogate of the County of Atlantic, pursuant to the Statute

County of Atlantic, pursuant to the Statute in such case made and provided, and praying an order to show cause ac, and she having filed in my office a duly exemplified copy of said will at 1 testament according to the statute in such case made and provided, I do hereby order that all persons interested do show cause before me at the Surrogates office of the County of Abantic at May's Landing as Monday the lath day of Sentember A. D. of the County of Arantic at May's Landing on Monday the "with day of September A. D. 1880, at the hour of eyen o'clock in the foremon of said day why a certified copy of said will and testament should not be find and recorded in the office of the Surrogate of the County of Atlantic, and Letters testamentary thereon be issued to the said Sarah W. Gillingham according to law, and that this order be published in the May's Landing Record a pubblished in the May's Landing

lie news paper printed and published at May's
La wings ath County of Atlantic and set upin
at least three of the most public places in the
County of Atlantic for the space of four weeks
preceding that day, S. R. PEVINNEY,
bated July 26h less pifsi.20 Surrogate. To Cordella Bowen.

The said bill is filed to fereclese a mortgage given by Thomas B. Smith, to b Tomas W Clement and Chalkley Clement, Executors, of John A Clement deceased, dated April 20th 1861, on large in the township of Galloway, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New

And you Cordella Bowen, are made de end-ant, because you as heir at law of Thomas B Smith deceased, claim to have some interest in the lands described in the afo esaid mort-" CHARLES T. ABBOTT,

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By virtue of a writ of fiefi facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court, for Chanceryt will be sold at public vendue on Monday the will be sold at public vendue on Monday the Twentierill have of Sailing at Twentierill have in May's Landing, County of Atlantic Clity

And can be engaged for Fishing or Sailing two certain lots or pieces of land, situate in the village of May' Landing, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, the first lot is bounded and described as follows. Bejinning at a let in the edge of the main street corner to S.R. bevinney's lot, thence (1) south twenty-nine degrees and forty-five minutes west one bundred and ninety-five minutes.

S. R. bevinney's lot, thence (1) south twentynine degrees and forty-five minutes west one
hundred and ninety-five minutes west one
hundred and ninety-five minutes west one
hundred ninety-five minutes and fortyfive minutes, west fifty-seven and nine-tenths
feet to M. B. Peek's line, thence (3). In sold
Peck's line north twenty-nine degrees and
forty-five; minutes, east two involved and
twenty-two and two-tenths feet to a peg in
the edge of said Main street; thence (4) along
said Main street touth sixty degrees and fiteen minutes, east lifty feet to S. R. Devinney's corner and place of beginning, being
the same lot the said William Simpkins
and wife conveyed to the said Mary Shuff by
deed bearing even date herewith.

Second lot begins at the rortheast corner of
the it tersection of Third street and the road
leading from Hanthorn's store to Egg Harbor
tity as laid down in the plan of May's Landing made by E. Wright, and runs thence
(1) along the edge of said Third street south
sixty-one degrees fifteen minutes east one
hund of feet: thence (2) at right angles north
twen --eig it degrees fo tyfive minutes west
to the edge of said road to Egg Harbor City;
the nee (4) by the edge of said road so with thirty-nine degrees forty-five inhunted west to the
said Third street and place of beginning, containing about ten-thor and square feet, be
the same no onless, being the same lot that
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the same no .o. less, being the same lot that stephen Col ille and wife conveyed to the said Mary Shuff by deed dated March 21, A. D. 1850.

D. 1880.

Serzed as the property of blacey L. Shuff, et ux. defendant, taken in execution at the suit of William Simpkins, complainant, and to be soid by M. V. B. MODRE, Dated July 20, 1880.

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estate within six months from the twentythird pay of April, Anno Domini, Eighteen
hundred and eighty, or they will be forever
barked from prosecuting of recovering the
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SAMUEL V. ADAMS
May's Landing April 23d 1880. Adm'r,
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Executor's Notice to Creditors. Executor's Notice to Creditors.

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Arrival and Departure of Trains. On and after the heur of noon, JUNE 10th, 1880 trains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Esilroad will arrive and depart as follows. Arrive at May's Landing.—10:02 a.m., c.25 p.m. Leave May's Landing, 7,02 a. m., 3:52 p. m. THE MARK arrive and depart with each train. Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rey, JA "IN CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 30 A. M., and 7 30 p. m. high School at 2 P. M. tursday evening at 7 30.

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. R. B. Stephenson, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 8:00 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. N. Vodnestlay evening at \$100.

Our Lodges.

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

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

--Watermelons are not so plentiful as -Visit Daniel McClain's new store on

-Miss Laura Down has returned from Ocean Grove

10 cent counter. cents per pound.

Try "America Baking Powder" from B. D. Mattix & Co. -Rev. Mr. Livesly, of English Creek,

was in the Landing on Wednesday. B. D. Mattix & Co. sell "Rubber paint," and John Lucas & Co.'s paint.

-Best family flour at. Maybew's cheap grocery; price 70 cents yer quarter. -The Republicans of the Landing should

organize a Garfield and Arthur Club. -Mr. and Mrs. John P. Walker, intend and they sell them at the lowest twenty-five cents.

ed by Joseph Smith.

Camden and Atlantic Railroad is being rapidly pushed forward.

-Mr. Joe Hornblower and Mrs. Chas. Endicoit, left for their respective homes on Saturday last.

-Deputy Sheriff Risley, accompanied by several ladies, visited the RECORD office Thursday afternoon.

time in Atlantic City.

rived here on Monday night.

the May's Landing collision. -Miss Hattie Seaman., of Philadelphia. is spending a few weeks in the Landing, the

guest of Miss Kate Barrett. -Some vandals, have been desecrating the cemetery situated in front of Mr. Irwins' residence on Main St., Haddonfield. -The pic-nics to Lake Side Park on

Sunday Schools of Haddonfield, were well T. Weeks. -Captain and Mrs. S. S. Hudson left the

Landing on Monday last to join, their daughters, Misses Mina and Morie Hudson -The finest apples in town are to be had at Mayhew's. He has Lady's Blush, Gold-

en Pippin, and several other choice varieties direct from his old house. -Mr. Eli Steelman has commenced sup-

plying the people of the Landing with first class Tresh bread and a good article of milk. He receives bread from Millville every day. -Hor. Lin Bartholomew, one of the West who esteemed and revered as a teachmost able lawyers of Pennsylvania, died er and loved as a delightful companion, and morning.

-A leder was received by Miss Ella Pennington, last week, from Mrs. Walsh, of Pall of this, thanking her and all others who so ed in rendering comfortable her son, to ven, injured by the late disaster.

fore purchasing his fertilizers for '80-'81.

-The trustees of our school district has

the school here during the coming term. It is seem omeions or interfering, her example ing on Friday last, Coroner Boyson president in the family can never be fully estimated. In Eldrige has had an extended experience She loved her dear Jersey, the land of her verdit was substantially the same as that for which it is designed. mended from former patrons.

-We cordially invite citizens of the town or county in possession of interesting local to her. She watched every day the summer long to see the ground turned for the new cheap edition, in paper covers; of "The building. A devoted child of the church Daughter of an Egyptian King," from the card. containing the item or items, mailed so as to reach us by Thursday, will insure

challenge any man in Atlantic City to swir a match from the Inlet to the excursion may be raised for the purpose by those who are interested in having a contest of this over this same road on her way West, too

Respectfully, JOHN PIERSON,

-Mr. Jos. Thompson received, last week, letter from the Secretary of the St. Ann's Literary Society, Philadelphia, a letter thanking him and the other citizens of the Zimmerman on Wednesday, including his Landing for their kindness and assistance on the night of the late collision.

with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia. has been making considerable improved of its effect on starched garments. In the are not asleep, and are to be congratulated was made in the style of wardrobe. upon their asthetical taste.

-The programme for the display of fire works, furnished by the Camden and Atlan- most of the visitors were obliged to stand, tic Railroad Company on Saturday, Aug. 28, 1880, will surpass anything evel before witness the whole performance, which wa attempted in the pyrotechnic line, and will rendered in good style by the young actors take place under the immediate supervision of Prof. Jackson, of Philadelphia. Special made the scene interesting about the excurtrains to Atlantic City will be run during sion house, the effect of the latter being parthe day for the accommodation of those ticularly beautiful. wishing to witness the exhibition.

-The Monmouth County Agricultural Society will hold its twenty-seventh annual Fair, at Freehold, New Jersey, on Tnesday Wednesday and Thursday, Sept. 14, 15 and 16. Over 700 premiums offered. Competition opened to the State. Good trotting time. may be expected, and a fine display of farming machinery, quoducts, ladies' work, horses, cattle, sheep, swine, &c. For information address the Secretary, J. C. Smock,

in the above place. -Mrs. Pennington left the Landing last Thursday to meet her husband, Capt. John Pennington of the steamer, Rio Grande, pier New goods at B. D. Mallix & Co's 5 and 30 East River. Capt. Pennington, who arrived in New York last week, lad been ex--Pure fresh butter at Mayhew's; price 25 pecied to spend two or three days with his numerous friends and relatives in May's Landing; he was, however, prevented by a

greater press of business than usual, which demanded his persona supervision.

tion a squash over three feet in lenght, rais- of Miss Charlotte Walker, only caughter, our homes after spending a most delightful New Brunswick. and only surviving child of Mrs. Mary time. -Work upon the Medford branch of the Walker, for so many years a resident of our some time, but no one dreamed she was so Wednesday, fell like a pall upon her many, the deaths of Emma Wright and her daughralatives and friends here. In the flower of ter Earah, victims of the above mishap: whose parents reside in the Landing, ar- kisses down for everlish soll. In another on the engines and cars of said company, -There have been three more inquests Cunaha Herold, in inquioriant. As an indi- West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad Comheld upon the bodies of persons killed by cation of the feeling in the place of her pany to be the best in use for the safety of

Thursday by the Baptist and Episcopal Parkhurst by the appointment of William and we do further find that the causes of

Chas. B. Thomson was made the recipient mation of circumstances, viz: of a fine office coat as a testimonial of the esteem in which he is held by a number of rails of the said West Jersey and Atlantic Hammonton ladies. Mr. T. extends his Railroad, occasioned by receant rains great sincerest thanks to them.

The garbage malaria has declined consid- "Second. The limited time allowed be

James B. Wright has had a severe attack section of said excursion train. of astl·ma.

In Memoriam.

From the Omaha Herald. row to many in this city and all over the this jury unknown.

because her indomitable will kept her up to carefully examined all the testimony sub--The up express train, while passing the very last. Full of interest in her mitted. A visit was made to Jersey City to Winslow Junction, on Thursday of last, work she would not give up, and now that examine the wreck engine and car; also to Mrs W Kirke, week, struck a small boy, and threw him she has fallen she may be said to have done. May's Linding, the scene of the disaster. about fifteen yards. The boy escaped with so with harness on and unabated interest. These visits were made with the view of de-To those who knew her Miss Walker was, an termining the value of much apparently, con M F Anlbach, -Ignorance is bliss, but there exceptions extraordinary woman. In looks, manner, flicting testimony relating to the rate of Wm Schmæle Jr. to all rules, especially when a young lady, bearing and conversation she would not speed and injury to the engine fresh from the city, describes ragon ruts as fail to command attention among the fore- and car. The engine and car were J. G. Fausctt, gutters. This is vouched for by one of the most of her sex: A graduate of the Model found not badly injured, indicating a low Henry Smith. school in her native town, and of Vassar, rate of speed at the time of the accident A B Somers, the great Wemen's school-of her native Careful examination proves the road to be country; she was always a close, patient fully equipped in all the modern appliances Miss Mary Smith, industrious student, without being the least for safe railroading.

der of mind: fine constructive and admin- good. These in authority seem to exercise J Carlisle, istrative ability; excellent disciplinary power great care in selecting employes capable of J. P. Fisher, Jr. -In response to numerous requests we ers; born to command, and yet herself the understanding, and with ability to perform, M.R. Somers, publish, this week, No. VI. of the series of most scrupulously exact in obedience. Her the duties required of them. We believe, F. Butler, analyses of the New Jersey Agricultural ability to impart instruction was equal to from the testimony presented, that the fol-Miss H C Weathelbee Experiment Station. These analyses will her own faculty of learning, and that was lowing-named persons came to their deaths, Howard C Hunt be consulted by every intelligent farmer be-very rare. She could communicate to her from a collision at May's Landing, on the Frank P bates, pupils with the same definite distinctness West Jersey and Atlantic Railroad, -Messrs, J. P. Walker and Fred, and that objects presented themselves to her own to wit: [names mentioned], as the -Messrs. J. P. Walker and Fred. and She was a model result of an accident which probably might new music booke by L. O. Emerson, sion to Ocean City this week. The entire teacher because she was a model woman. have been prevented if Engineer Aitken and compiler of repute whose works have been sion to Ocean City this week. The entire Her lofty self-control was a daily lesson Conductor Hoagland had more carefully well received by the public. The new craft upsetting once or twice. They brought Her justice was a proverb. Her judgment observed the rules; and regulations of the -4 Anth-m Book, includes several original bome nearly fourteen dozen of birds as the never bone the bias of her decling. The company governing the running of the works, begether with a lirge number of sefaultless charm of her home life was a fit- trains. ting sequel to her grandenr as a teacher. Simple as a child, sensitive to the feelings are unanimous." secured the services of Prof. II. H. Eldridge, of other, ready to help, and yet careful not Another inquest was held in May's Land-the young, is a graded compilation ada; ted a graduate of Lafayette College, to conduct to seem officious or interfering, her example ing on Friday last, Coroner Boyson preside to the needs of schools. It is well assorted

grown upon her, and especially the Hall. of two weeks ago. Her heart was in it. The timest flower thangrew in the lawn had a special interest

Only two years ago that same mother passed

FIDAR.

late to close the eyes of her only son.

Fatinitia and Pinafore by the Over twenty five hundred people came down on the excursion of Manager J. F..

Juvenile Opera Comrany which entertained so many people at the Servew Excursion -Messrs. Homan and Holmes, of Life House in the afternoon and evening. Ham-Boat No. 2, who have rendered timely as monton, Egg Harbor City, May's Landing sistance to about thirty-five careless bathers and other places along the line of the railthis season, added to their honorable record roads, were represented by large numbers of on Tuesday by saving a gentleman who ven- the prominent citizens of those places who ared beyond his depth among the very high improved the opportunity of a trip to the breakers, and was unable to swim ashore, seashore, and the entertainment furnished on this occasion. The extreme heat was -Overseer of Roads, Mr. Fred. N. Moore not altogether enjoyable, chiefly on account ments upon the road between Col. Baker's immense crowd that attended the afternoon Hotel and the W. J. & R. R. Station. The performances, wire presented many curious road has been put in splendid condition, illustrations of the effect of heat. Collars and a nice, six-foot sidewalk graded along and shirt bosoms wilted like clover beneath side. The folks in that end of the town the sickle, and instantly almost a departure

There being insufficient number of 'seats provided, at the rendition of Fatinitza, the and some, on that account, were unable to In the evening rockets and calcium lights

The attendance at Pinafore in the evening, was as great as could be accommodated in that large ball-room. Mr. Zimmerman in person superintended the whole performance, giving such evidence

of the high temperature as will last a life

The late trains on the "Old Reliable" took to their homes those who stopped to see the "last cat hung," and who were well pleased with the efforts of the manager - to excursion and entertainment .- Times.

Haddonfield.

Mr. EDITOB:-On Friday of last week the Sunday school scholars of Grace P. Er town. Condition good. church, of Haddonfield, went on their annual pic-nic to Lakeside Park. About 8 factured by Allentown (Pa.) Mfg. Co. Samo'clock the little ones began assembling at pled by Station from stock of C. M. Norton, the depot; their bright little faces fully indi- Hightstown. Condition good. cating that a day of pleasure was before them. After a ride of several miles we manufactured by Moro Philips, Camden. -The Cape May County Agricultural reached the beautiful park which has been Sampled by Station from stock of C. Mand Herticultural Association will hold lately adorned and beautified specially for Norton, Hightstown. Condition good. their eleventh annual fair, at South Scaville, pic-nic parties. After depositing our baskets on September 16 and 17, 1880. The Secre- a grand rush was made for the boats for a Station from stock of C. M. Norton, Higheststary has issued a pamphlet containing the row on the lake. While some were rowing town. rules and regulations of the Association, others found enjoyment in rifle practice, 37. Dry Fish Guano-manufactured by and a list of the premiums to be granted to swinging, croquet playing and other amuse. Walton & Whann, Phila. Sampled by S. successful competitors. Hurses, cows. ments. At about noon dinner was announce Burrough, Merchantville. equestrianship, sheep, poultry, farm impleden, of which a bountiful supply had been ments, farm and garden products, needle prepared, and all were at this time eager to factured by Preston Fertilizer Co. Greenreturning to Philadelphia during next week. work, etc., will be the subjects of com-, enjoy. At. 3 o'clock, ice-cream and fruit point, L.-I. Sampled by E. Burrough from Berrember, B. D. Mattix & Co. deliver petition. The price of admission will be were served to the children which had been stock of G. F. Doughten, Moorestown. brought with the party. About 5 o'clock 42. Barren Island Fertilizer, brand Far -It is with unfeigned sorrow that we are we began gathering up the baskets and pro- mer's Pride, manufactured by P. White and

> The following is the verdict returned by soon to be taken from us; and the informatible Coroner's Jury in Camden, Coroner tion of her death, received by telegram on Izard presiding summoned to investigate

her youth, while yet in love with life and "That after diligent inquiry, not only in- Babcock. raptured with the world, shedres been cut to the couses of the collision of the first down; in the midst of a good fight in her and second sections of an excursion train at Secretary Zimmerman, of the Camden Maker's cause she has become weary for a or near May's Landing, on the West Jerand Atlantic Railroad, is spending a short moment, and has lain down by the wayside, sey and Atlantic Railroad, August 11, 1880, Wootton. to rest ; and, taking her burden for a pillow, but also after a careful and minute examina--Dr. George Endicott, of Dunellen, has fallen into that dreamless sleep that tion of the machinery and appliances used column we publish an extract from the we find the automatic brake used by said adopted-home it is echod here, and we public travel; and we also find that Erminia unite in extending our most sincere sympa- Wright, of the city of Camden came to her thies to her sorrowing mother. Her obse- death on the 12th day of August; 1880, by quies took place here yesterday, and a host being scalded while a passenger in the rear of bereayed ones followed her to the grave, car of the first section of said excursion train; and that said scalding was occasion by the seconed section of said excursion The township Committee has filled the train running into the rear car of the first vacancy caused by the resignation of Mr. G. section of the aforesaid excursion train;

said collision was occasioned by a combi-"First. The unfavorable condition of the

ly enhanced the collision.

tween the starting of the first and second "Third. The inability of the engineer

having in charge Engine No. 657, drawing the said second section, to manage the auto-The death of Miss Charlotte Walker will matic brake with which said train was procause profound astonishment and deep sor- vided, or from some unforeseen cause to

The verdict was returned last Tuesday

very suddenly at quarter of two o'clock on true friend. The end was sudden and un- Coroner Power's Philadelphia inquest Sunday in the United States Hotel, Atlan- expected to most of her intimate friends returned the following vardict: "We have Wm Callender,

bit of a pedant. Hers was a very high or- "The general management of the road is Henry P Smith,

hrough every action of her life shone the German of Georg Ebets, by Henry Reen; light of the Christian. Her work soon dene, and well done, tired early; only one of the most brilliant and powerful works their insertion in that week's issue.

The Times of Tuesday morning contains the following challenge: I hereby still speaks to hearts here chastened and speaks are still speaks to hearts here chastened and speaks are still speaks to hearts here chastened and speaks are still speaks to hearts here chastened and speaks and speaks to hearts here chastened and speaks and speaks to hearts here chastened and speaks to hearts her saddened, and to one heart saddest of all, a explorations in Africa; a biographical dicdear widowed mother, traveling night and day from the far East to learn this morning Cuntry;" "Ancient Rome and its Connect Commission Merchants house for any purse of sum of money that that she was bereft of her last earthly tie. tion with the Christian Religion," by the Rev. Henry Formby, and Dr. Felix. L. Oswald's "Summerland Sketcher," of late so popular a feature in the Magazine.

New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.

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40. Dried Ground Fish Guano-manu-

-Mr. C. E. P. Mayhew has on exhibit called upon this week to chronicle the death coeded to the train, which soon sped us to Sons, New York. From James Neilson,

for the term of Court to be held in May's Landing, for the County of Atlantic, on the 14th day of September, 1880:

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July 17th 3m.

May's Landing.

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eased. John H. Lake alm'r of Charles L. King decensed James Baker adm'r of Louisa Frazier de-James Baker adm'r of Louisa Frazier deceased

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

Joseph H. English adm'r of Washington Steelman deceased.

William S. Spinder executor of William Sonder deceased.

August Stephany and Willian Behns executors of Ernst Addinng deceased.

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Administratix's Sale. By virtue of an order of the Orphan's Court of the County of Atlantic, made in the term of April last, will be sold at Public Sale, on Tuesday, August 31st, 1880, at the hour of two to clock in the afternoon, on the premises at Dacosta Station. Atlantic County, New Jersey, the real estate late the property and residence of Benjamin Bland, deceased, being an undivided one-third part of the house, and lot of land situate at DaCosta afforesaid, adjoining lands of C. R. Colwell and Mary Robinson, containing three acres

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When abroad, I visited a number of such schools. In the country during the winters they would turn out a great deal of all printing offices by telephone with churches, kinds of work, which could be sold-wag- which enables the editorial staff to slaugh-Ons, barrows, furniture, instruments, and ter two ornithological specimens with a structed, the science entering into their com- play euchre and hear a sermon at the same position was thoroughly learned. In the time; but the advantages are on one side. spring, tree pruning, grafting, fruit culture The minister can't watch the progress of the and entomology would be studied. Thus game as he preaches. life was made beautiful and interesting; and by the time a boy would leave school soon end the song of the shirt. ,

system of education.

support of such schools as these. That we must make semething somehow, you know." cry "hat," and shut up our present school bonses, until they can be opened under the can obtain it. Most of our teachers are epposed to it, because they have only learned the old system. By actually shutting the schools in any other way. Let meetings of the people in favor of it be held in every district. Let petitions be sent to the truscause they will know what to do with the quick appliance of the air brakes. soil, the sand, the clay, the muck and the timber. The fruit trees will all be cared

But to attain to this, the people must biasth never know before.

for, and brought to the highest culture. The

sand will be evolved into crystal glass; the

Mechanics as Farmers.

A very large proportion of farming operations are purely mechanical. Mechanical skill is necessary to construct a good stack of hay or grain, or to properly build a load of hay. A lack of mechanical skill causes shocks of corn to blow over. Mechanical skill is necessary to lay out land and plow ing, and to so gauge the furrows that the land will come out even. The appearance of many cultivated fields show an absence ! of mechanical skill on the part of the per sons who manage them. The sides are not even; at the end where the team turns in plowing there is often a variation of a rod ground." or more from a true line; the furrows are crooked in all parts of the field; the rows of corn or potatos are not straight, and as a consequence many hills are injured by being worked with a cultivator. Mechanics who turn farmers find the knowledge they have acquired in the practice of other arts of great value to them. They have become precise from long practice. They put a proper estimated on the value of straight lines in plowing and planting. They have a proper regard for the appearance of things. A workshop is a most valuable auxiliary to the farm and garden. Its tendency is to make one careful and precise in the use of tools of every description. It is a good school-room for the boys. It helps develop mechanical ingenuity, which is as valuable to a farmer as a machinist. The more boys handle shop tools, more dexterous they will can do that." be with farming tools. With a good workshop profitable employment may be found during a large proportion of winter, and during rainy days at other seasons of the year. To keep a farm with its numerous buildings, fences and which farmers may acquire if they will set themselves and their

sons about it - Chicago Times.

What It Costs to Keep a Horse. feed their horses, on an average, eight comes up and paws at the mangled remains. pounds of hay and thirteen pounds of grain If you—"
per day, each. In summer, the grain is a The lady nttered a first class scream and mixture of corn and oats in equal parts by made a jump for the near set gate. It opened measure. In winter, the grain is nearly all hard, and after one pull she went over the corn. These horses work hard and regular- fence and up the front steps of a strange ly and are fed with a view to giving them house, there to remain until her husband the best food and in the best proportions to could be summoned by telephone to come fit them for their work. As will be seen, and act as a bodygnard. each horse eats about 3,000 pounds of hay, "I'd just like to be a woman," mused the or one and one-half tons, and 4,745 pounds boy as he set down to purish the mouth orof grain per year. Reckoning the hay at gan once more, "I'll dairy a bowie-knife \$15 a ton and the grain at \$1.25 a hundred down the back of my neck and the first pounds, the annual cost of his feed is cow that tried to hook me would feel that about \$82 a year. The hay is cut in lengths here knife playing mumbbely peg around

HUMOROUS.

" See here, John, is your sweetheart a factory girl?" "Yes, William, satisfactory."

" How dare you swear before me?" asked a man of his son recently. "How did

Kansas school teacher: "Where does our grain go to?" "Into the hopper." "What · hopper?" "Grasshopper," trinm phantly shouted a scholar.

foot, won't you?" "Yes, I'll admit that. trained to keeping still that the danger is it But then it never made half as much of an

"If you feef like sneezing," says an Eng ilsh plysician, "throw yourself flat on your of disasters and misfortunes. The new back." And yet there are people who say that they can sneeze just as well stand-

Did you ever consider the despotism of under the old apprentice system. Most all kissing? The men kiss the women without of the great inventors, manufacturers, mer- caring whether it is agreeable or otherwise, chants, railroad kings, and men of enterprise and the women kies the defenseless babies

At a recent Philadelphia picnic, when i was discovered that the croquet arches had been forgotten, a wicked girl suggested supland, Prussia, and other parts of Europe, plying their places with the two bow-legged

An Indian woman weighs fire hundred and ten pounds, and she never looks under know that children are naturally active, not her bed to see if there's a man concealed passive; that they like to prove ideas by there. She knows no man would take the touch, as well as sight and hearing. This, chance of the bed's giving way and letting

It is becoming fashionable to connect

"Where are you going this Summer?" he would possess the knowledge of half a asked Quarterperdent, the broker, of one dozen trades, both mechanically and scien- of his customers the other day. "Going? tifically. The education of girls was in the Well, with Water Power down to 61 Erie arts designing, painting, telegraphing, and selling for 35, and the copper mining stocks to the almshouse, but I rather guess I shall The people of our school districts are now try the old style creditors' meeting 25 paying large sums for the support of schools, cents, with my own notes running twelve, and I now suggest that they resolve at once eighteen, and twenty-four months you know. that their money shall be paid only for the Spon as that's selled I'll go to Saratoga-

An English engineer, of Toronto, on beone running 163,661 miles in five years. But the endurance of an engineer is someschools up, until they can be opened under thing wonderful. One man for several the industrial system, you force circumstant the industrial system, you force circumstant. ces to adjust themselves to the necessities of years rode 176 miles a day or 1,026 miles a the occasion. You can never get these working days, or a total of 58.088 miles for one year of 313 working thys. As to the another said said those of the Americans A Novel. 12mo. Extra-cloth, \$1.50. responsibilities of a passenger engineer, adopted, and our children will have a phys-body. The entire train is under his conical as well as mental training. Our matrol, and he has often unknown to the pasterial wealth will be vastly increased, be sengers, averted a serious accident by the

Fear of Cons.A Scene From Roal Life nt Detroid

It is now one hundred years since an clay into fine pottery, and decorated by American philosopher pronounced the query, hands that now only know the needle; and "Why is a woman afraid of a cow?" and with enlarged intellectual scope as taste, homes will be made more beautiful and yet no one has ever succeeded in glving a satisfactory answer. Occasionaly there is a woman who doesn't seem to have the slightmove, and every school house be perma- est fear even when passing a cow with one nently closed, until it can be opened under horn all twisted out of shape; but follow the light of the new era. And I assure you, that woman home and you will find that she enjoyment."—Boston Transcript. fellow citizens, flies would not remain long kicks the dog, cuffs the children, jaws her closed, but would be opened with an enthu- busband, and knows how to sharpen a butcher knife and use an axe. The real woman has a mortal terror for cows, and the real cow seems to have an antipathy for her.

Friday formoon a lady was walking down Cass avenue when she suddenly came upon a cow. The animal was feeding on the other side of the struct and the boy sent out to watch her sat under a shade tree and played on a mouthorghn. The lady halted.

The cow looked up "Lost anything, ma'am?" asked the boy as he removed the music from his month. "I-I'm afraid of that cow!" she replied. "What fur? Cows don't bite nor kick, same as horses do. All they kin do is to rnn their horns through and pin you to the

"No she hain't. She's just making believe that she wants to get at ye and hook ve over the fence." "Oh! but I dare not pass."

"Yes you dare. Cows know when a woman is afraid just is quick as anybody. The mindit you give cows to understand that you are able to catch 'em by the heels and morthe ground with 'm they will go to hunting fur clover."

"Dear me, but I guess I'll go back!" "I wouldn't, if ye'll only spit up your hands and shake yer first ,at her, sholl wilt down. Cows knows who's boss just as well as men do. Now, then I'll hold your parasol while you spit on your hands.

"Oh! I can't—I'm gding right home?".
"Well, my little brother swears at em instead of spitting on his hands. See if you

"No-no-po! I'm going how!" "If I was a woman and couldn't swear and spit on my hands, I should carry a sword cane to stab colvs with," observed the boy, as he looked agross the way. "My son) but there's another cow up here!" exclaimed the lady as she looked up the

"Yes, lots of cows around these days, but I never heard of two cows attacking a froman at once. I guess one generally hooks The New York horse railroad companies item all to nicces first, and then the other

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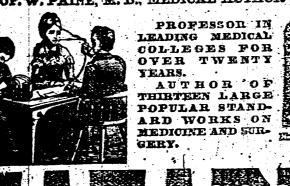


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