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MY LIFE. Oh! sad and weary pass my days, Upon this shaded earth; There lies no dower amid its lays, To wake my soul to mirth; And life, for me, no brightness bath; Dark lowers the storm-cloud o'er my path. Faint glimpses of the sunny sky, The pure and perfect day, Come floating in their gladness by, But oh! not long their stay. No! life hath ever been to me

A shaded sky-a stormy sea. Oh! death would be indeed relief, Yet 'us to me denied: While those who strangers were to grief, In all their joys have died. Gone is the clear-voiced murmuring rill; The troubled fount is flowing still. The friends I prized—they were but few; The lovely and the brave, They've passed away, like early dew,

To slumber in the grave.

To me their memory deth seem Like a faint, sweet, yet troubled dream. Alas! there is no joy for me; No balm for my sad he art; I must live on in misery, Yet longing to depart; A flower, the billows wild among-A leaf, upon the rude winds flung-And I would wish that not one sigh One bitter tear should fall. No wail awake, when I shall lie Beneath the shadowy pall. No, then the wild sea will find rest-The weary dove will find her nest.

The Last Biscuit.

Prudence Holmes sat alone in the wide, shady kitchen, busily engaged in picking over whortleberries. Without if you'll listen to me first. Do you care the sunshine of an August afternoon for me, Prudence? Will you marry bathed the green fields and dusty road that wound away to the village, and touched with rich color the nasturtiums, and her head bent lower. A crimson sweet peas, geraniums and zinnias in flush stole over ears, neck and chin. the tiny garden, and the heavy Virginia creeper that climbed and blossomed above the door. Prudence made a over and took her hand again venturpretty picture as she sat on a low cricket ously. with a big calico apron spread over her blue-sprigged muslin dress, to defend he questioned softly. with great dark eyes, and glossy curls ter rang over the water. shading a fair brow, and cheeks with a touch of wild-rose bloom upon them. to go home, Mr. Wentworth, for I know The kitchen, too, such a pretty picture, it's almost tea time." with its well-scoured floor and dresser, its asparagus-topped clock, its shining pocket and took up the oars again ener- boarders, "that tells the whole story." stove, with bunches of herbs hung be getically; without a word. He was hind, and a great bouquet of vivid car- fresh from college and held the stroke dinal flowers set on the snowy table. oar in many a race, but he never made The kitchen was perfectly still save the better time than he did that afternoon

"I'll pick 'em up!" exclaimed a newcomer, a tall and rather aristocraticlooking youth of 21, with merry blue eyes, short auburn hair eurling closely under a straw hat—diving for the mis- Miss Prudence tossed the lilies aside sing berries with ungraceful dexterity. with a petulant gesture and had a fit of "Yes, it is I, of course. Have you forgotten your promise to go after lilies with me, this afternoon?"

"Oh, but I didn't say this afternoon, you know; only some afternoon this week," responded Prudence demurely. "Well we'll call it this afternoon, won't we?" was the persuasive rejoinder as the straw bat was tossed on the

"I cannot; I've got these berries to bick over." "I'll help you. Lend me half that apron and we'll have them done in a

But I shall have supper to get curve her lips.

"Never mind that responded Mr. Abbott Wentworth, bringing a chair to her side. Tea's at 6, isn't it? and it's only 2.30. We'll be back at 5 without felt quite revived by the sight of this fail, and have time to get half the lilles table and the memory of the picture. in the river;" and he began to assort The rest of the boarders seemed to share a handful of berries with much earnest. the sensation, for the group of muslin

"W-e-e-l." assented Prudence, after a pause for consideration and a glance at the clock, "I can go for a little while, perhaps. Oh! don't stain your coat, her silence by unusual jollity.

Mr. Wentworth." practiced hand shot swiftly down stream eye upon him. There, imbedded in the Although Mr. Wentworth said to Pru- light, white bread, lay Prudence's ruby dence five times within an hour that it ring.

was a lovely day, and although Pru-

rubles on her finger.

She gave it to me."

"What a glorious old

said Mr. Wentworth, with interest. "May I look atit? Don't trouble your- crushed the dry grass at her side, roused self to take it off," he added, drawing in her, and the very voice she dreaded to his oars and leaning towards his com- hear, said: panion. Prudence allowed her tiny brown hand to lie in his aristocratic white one a moment, then coquettishly

withdrew it. Isn't it pretty?" she inquired archly "Very. Shall I tell you how to guard against losing it in the future?" "Oh, yes, if you please."

me. Give me yours and take this in- dignifiedly. stead," said the young man daningly. Provoking Prudence looked at the heavily-chased gold ring he held out to her, and then looked back at the water with an innocent "Oh, I don't think it "Try it," suggested her companion wlll fit."

softly. Prudence shook her head, but finally agreed blushingly that it would do no harm to try, and slipped the ring on her forefinger.

"Its a perfect fit!" cried Mr. Wentworth, delightedly. "Nothing could be better. Why, Miss Prudence, you surely don't mean to give it back?" "Of course I do," was the saucy re-

joinder. "Why not?" "Because," said Mr. Wentworth, speaking very earnestly, and disregarding his oars altogether, while he tried to get a glimpse of the face hidden by the flat hat "because I meant to ask you to wear it always for my sake. I bimself. "Why, it's safe on your fin-

meant to ask you-" "Oh, Mr. Wentworth," cried his listener here, "do you see that lily on your left-won't you get it for me?" "I'll get you that and twenty others,

Prudence's face was turned away, "Prudence."

No answer. Her companion leaned "Prudence, will you wear this ring?"

it from the stains that had soiled her But the hand was hastily drawn away, little brown bands. She was a petite, a pair of saucy black eyes flashed into rounded maiden of eighteen, his own, and Prudence's merry laugh-

on the sand, and, having assisted Pru-

said bashfully, bending down to pick dered and more angry, made no attempt citizen pointed his cane just to the left up a few berries that had rolled from to break the silence, and studiously endeavored to keep from crying. When he at last left her at the door, with a cool "thank you, Miss Prudence," and departed to carry the oars to the barn,

it was well he did not look back, for crying with her head on the kitchen When Mr Ventworth returned from

the barn, he did see a picture that comdence with her sleeves pinned up, molding biscuits in desperate haste, while the tears fell thickly on her high calico apron. This picture so amazed Mr. Wentworth that he retreated hastily behind a lilac bush to observe it, and This was a model supper. There was new brakeman on the road, who did year, there are half a dozen on the same the great dish of berries, with snowy Mother's away, and there are biscuit to cream beside, flanked by cheese and make," insisted Prudence, turning her raspberry jam. There were two mounface away to hide a smile that would tainous plates of snowy biscuit, contrasting with the gold sponge-cake and the richer gold of the butter. Mr. Wentworth, who had supposed he should never have an appetite again, appeared rapidly. Prudence, presiding between the pots, seemed rather out of

apirits, but Father Holmes atoned for When the biscuits passed a second But Mr. Wentworth was sublimely time to Mr. Wentworth he saw that indifferent to his coat, and worked with only one was left, and would have resuch a good will that the berries were fused decorously, but the hospitable soon picked over, and Prudence and farmer pressed it upon him. "Don't himself on their way to the river. Five be afraid of it. There's plenty more in minutes later Prudence, with her the kitchen; ain't there Prudence? draperies daintily bestowed around her, Thus pressed, Mr. Wentworth accepted was seated in the stern of a little boat, the biscnit, then dropped it suddenly which propelled by Mr. Wentworth's with an exclamation that brought every

because it used to be grandmother's, end of the orchard, where she flung you!" Stukely sunk his voice to a we may count the tree-building floak of it is?" her heart would break. She had, per-"Hang me if I hain't forgot!"

haps cried half an hour, when a step

"I've come to return your ring, Miss

ately hid her face again. find you. I hope you're not troubled guard it; or better yet, exchange with about those ridiculous jokes," he added,

> you'd think I did it on purpose." going away to-morrow, Miss Prudence." The sobs partially ceased, and Miss Prudence said, surprisedly, "are you?"

> Prudence said "Yes," unsteadily, but did not raise her head, "You will shake hands, won't you, Miss Prudence?"

"Won't you bid me good-by?"

me why you are crying?"

effort for composure. Mr. Wentworth laughed in spite of ger, and not a whit worse for its baking. Is there really no other reason?"

~"N-no." forgive me now and shake hands?"

detained by a faltering voice, "I-I'll forgive you if--"

Lively Butter.

There is an old goat owned in Debuzz of the flies and the click of the in rowing up the river. The light boat troit which has received a great deal of clock; and outside, the cricket and the shot along with the rower's brow knit- training from the boys. Last Fourth locusts alone disturbed the peace. ted his teeth set. Not once did he of July they discovered that if they Prudence believed that everybody in look at Prudence, who sat in half-puz-stuck a fire-cracker in the end of a cane the house was asleep but herself, and zled, half alarmed silence, now and and held it at William, he would lower yawned somewhat wearily as she tossed then stealing sidewise glances at the his head and go for them, and they have over the berries, finishing the yawn offended young Hercules from under practiced the trick'so much that the with a bit of solilloquy nttered aloud: her hat. Mr. Wentworth drew a breath goat will tackle any human being who "On dear' this having summer board- of relief when the boat at last grated points a stick at him. A few days ago he was lofing near the corner of Third "Miss Prudence," said a voice in the dence to land, and curtly offered to and Lewis streets, when a corpulent doorway so suddenly that Prudence carry her lilies, he shouldered the oars citizen came up and stopped to talk nearly upset her berries in her surprise. and marched grimly toward home by with a friend. They happened to "Oh, Mr. Wentworth, is it you?" she her side. Prudence, somewhat bewil- speak of sidewalks, when the corpulent

of the goat and said. "That's the worst piece of sidewalk in this town." The goat had been eyeing the cane

and the moment it came up he lowered his head, made six or eight jumps, and just on "the belt." The man went rock powder; with saw-dust, qualin. over into a mass of old tin, dilapidated These are, however, all adulterations, less in regard to the separation, she rebutter kegs, and abandoned hoop skirts, and the goat turned a somersault the other way, while the slim citizen threw forted him a little through the hop- sones at a boy seated on a doorstep, wreathed pantry window. It was Pru-who was laughing tears as big as chestnuts, and crying out:

"Oh, it's 'nuff to kill a feller !"

To-Day and To-Morrow.

Morrow is a town of some importance lingered so long that he was late for tea. about forty miles from Cincinnati. A not know the names of the stations, was lawns where they were formerly countapproached by a stranger the other day. Stranger-"Does this train go to Morrow to-day?"

"No," said the brakeman, who thought the stranger was making game of him; "It goes to-day yesterday, the week after."

"You don't understand," persisted the stranger; "I want to go to Morrow." Brakeman-"Why don't you wait till was very hilarious, and the eatables disc ing around to-day? You can go to- in the summer twilight; presently you lie estimation as a natural fool, who demorrow, or any other day you please." Stranger-"Won't you answer me a civil question civilly? Will this train

go to day to Morrow?". Brakeman-"Not exactly: it will go to-day and come back to morrow." As the gentleman who wanted to go the desired information.

Lost the Thread of his Discou and sat erect with white cheeks, from which the color had been frightened.

"Oh, I almost lost it! How careless I was pursued by a concerned."

"Then he did not do much active mysterious Providence has called to a mode of guessing at the number of mysterious Providence has called to a mysterious p "Oh, I almost lost it! How careless I sut even there she was pursued by a you know what he said!" No, but I pretty lair test, so lar as the tree-build- water is not used. The number of im- nim, lor you can a place with another."

am!" she exclaimed, replacing an old- laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. When the leaves mortal beings who go hence to return laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. The number of im- nim, lor you can a laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. The number of im- nim, lor you can a laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. The number of im- nim, lor you can a laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. The number of im- nim, lor you can a laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. The number of im- nim, lor you can a laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. The number of im- nim, lor you can a laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. The number of im- nim, lor you can a laughing trio of ladies harassed with know what you just said," replied the ers are concerned. am!" she exclaimed, replacing an old- laughing trio of launces narassed with a liny circle of questions, and wonderment, and merri- sufferer, in a concilatory tone. "Yes; fall in November, the nests are revealed no more on account of an injudicious and set with a tiny circle of questions, and wonderment, and merri-"Did the water sweep it off your and she had seized her hat, with the you ever live to grow up to be a man, nest takes a tiny white dome, they be ted. excuse that she must go to the village you just mind what I tell you, raid he. come still more conspicuous. The Infor letters. Instead of going to the vil- He was over 90 years old, my great undian tribes count their people by so lage, however, she stole along the hedge, cle was," " Well, well," said the friend many lodges or tepees; in the same way

hings Which Burn Paster Than

merse cotton in a mixture of concentrated nitric and sulphuric acids. To

"I'd rather have grandma's. I ought finger of the left hand, and that Pru- hour. You would find it utterly imposdence wore a heavily chased gold circle sible to hold the kite as you did before. in the place of her lost ornament. To and even if you could, a paper kite Mr. Wentworth put the ring in his use the words of one of the before-named would not stand the pressure, In imof a cannon ball, or twelve miles a could be counted twenty years ago. minute. Your kite, though made of the strongest cloth, would then give yay like so much wet paper. The truth s, the air is a very uny lelding substance nitro-glycerine expands is a hundred

impossible. The compounds of nitroglycerine are many. Mixed with tripoli "dle-in-a-minute," as some wag has had no knowledge of his whereabouts. or rottenstone it becomes dynamite, or facetionsly termedit; this adulterated with nitrate of soda or potash is known as giant powder. When nitro-glycerine is mixed with gunpowder, in a very his head struck the corpulent citizen finely divided state, it is called rend-

> Birds, Now and Then. Then, twenty-two years ago, robins, wrens, cat-birds, and humming birds, and, indeed, the whole summer flock were certainly more numerous than they are to-day. Some observers believe that the number of summer birds has diminished more then half. The same species are still with us, but how long will they remain, when every a garden bench a long summer mornthan one oriole, one blue-bird, one greenlet, one yellow-bird. Even the

ing, and very possibly not see more robins come hopping about the gardenwalks by two and three, instead of the dozen who were formerly in sight at with the sweat oozing from every pore the same moment. And the humming in his skin, should suddenly strip off his birds are very perceptibly less in num- clothing and shut himself up in a rebers. One has to watch for them now frigerator would be set down in pub- thought a good deal of him." alone about the honeysuckles, and, per-death. Such a thing actually happened haps, half an hour later, his wife, little in this city a few years ago, and the green-breast, may come for a sip of man was taken out of the ice-box dead sweets. But that is all. Rarely, in- as a herring and stiff as a pikestaff. Ice deed, do you see four or five quivering, water arrests digestion, if it does not darting, flash about among the blos absolutely drive-out all animal heat, plexy, soms at the same moment, as one often and it is not resumed till the water is

gust, another employe, who knew the gust, another employe, who knew the ous birds, too—the purple finches, the carry it on. Habitual ice-water drink-tation alluded to, came along and gave wax wings, the red-wings—are only ers are usually very flabby about the seen in small parties compared to the region of the stomach. They complain flocks that visited us twenty years ago. that their food lies heavy on that pa-And winter tells the same story. Not tient organ. They taste their dinners that the regular winter birds are so for hours after it is bolted. They cul- an axe to put him out of misery, I was that she flid not take hold of the strap an open car the other warm evening, much less numerous than they were tivate the use of stimulants to aid diwith a friend. Stukely was pretty full probably there is little change among gestion. If they are intelligent they and he gave his companion and the the sober snow birds, the merry chick- read about food and what the physioloother passenger a good deal of informa- adees, or the winter sparrows. These gist has to say about it—how long it the truth," she haughtly answered. absorbed in the lilies and the reflections in the water, and Mr. Wentworth looked more at his companion than at the description of the water, and Mr. Wentworth looked more at his companion than at the description of the lilies and the reflections and other meats and esculents are groups to go through the process of assimilain the water, and Mr. Wentworth looked more at his companion than at the description of the lilies and the reflections to go through the process of assimilain the water, and Mr. Wentworth looked more at his companion than at the process of assimilain the present issuing and other meats and esculents and other meats and esculents are groups to go through the process of assimilain the water, and Mr. Wentworth looked more at his companion than at the process of assimilain the water, and Mr. Wentworth looked more at his companion than at the process of assimilain the water, and Mr. Wentworth looked more at his companion than at the process of assimilain the present issuing and esculents are groups to get the process of assimilain the process of assimilain the present issuing and esculents are groups to get the process of assimilain the pro in the water, and Mr. Wentworth looked more at his companion than at the pocket, "to be kept till called for," he great uncle was." "Yes?" said his merly. The woodpeckers and the bluefriend. "Oh did won know him?" lava are less numerous, however. The ed more at his companion than at the pocket, "to be kept till called for," he aspect of nature. They had gathered said with a significant glance at her asked Stukely "No but I heard what aske aspect of nature. They had gathered said with a significant glance at her enough lilies to satisfy them, and Pruscher scarlet face. Poor Prudence! There won said shout him?" "Voc well he was the rest numerous, nowever. The cakes and fried meat, imagining these to have been the cause of their maladies. enough files to satisfy them, and Pruscarlet face. Poor Prudence! There dence was leaning backward and idly was no peace for her after that. An dence was leaning backward and idly was no peace for her after that. An early to me said he time to won live to few distribution in the woods to take a dence was leaning backward and idly was no peace for her after that. An said to me, said he, 'Jim if you live to favorite haunts in the woods, to take a farewell look at one whom a said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the village. But winter offers to take a farewell look at one whom a protestations and disclaimings, and she was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said he—he was over eighty look at the number of said to me, said to me,

questions, and wonderment, and merriment, until the last dish was set away, well, he said to me, said he, 'Jim, if and after snow has fallen, and each use of ice water can hardly be estima-Whenever you argue with another wiser than yourself, in order that others I'm always losing it and finding it again. lage, nowever, she stole along the neage, cie was, well, said the tell during the autumn and winter months, discover your ignorance.

I wouldn't lose it entirely for the world climbed the wall, and ran to the further a little impatiently, "What did he tell during the autumn and winter months, discover your ignorance. When one

a fair preportion of the whole summer The process of manufacturing glue is About the y-two years ago Schonbein the bushes or on the ground. It has as follows: The olippings and refuse for he had a cork leg!" she returned. German chemist, hal occasion to im- often been a winter amusement of the materials are first placed in a lime pit. writer, when walking through the vil- and, when sufficiently steeped, they are didn't he have a dangerous trick of sudlage streets, to count the birds' nests immersed in water, well-washed, rinsed denly s'opping and kicking a wagon all in the different trees in sight. The and placed on hurdles to dry. Afterand took the unfortunate ring with a did not dissolve. Taking it and washing trees are all familiar friends, and the wards they are boiled to the consistence and work the unfortunate ling while of the acid he placed it in a drying oven nests of different kinds add no little in- of thick jelly, which is passed, while to dry. On returning the next morn- terest. But alas! every four or five hot, through osier baskets, or bags and ing no cotton was to be seen. As the winters one observes the number of nets made of rope, to separate the have brought it before, but I couldn't students in his laboratory affirmed that nests diminishing. Among the maple grosser particles of dirt from it, and althey had not meddled with it, he won- and elms lining the streets, or standing lowed to stand some time to purify dered much as to what had become of it. on corners, or footed on garden lawns further. When the remaining impuri-He tried the experiment again, and this but overhanging the sidewalks, were ties have settled to the bottom it is time had the good fortune, to witness certain individual trees which were apmelted and boiled a second time, and ably, between her sobs; I—I thought the disappearance of the cotton. He parently especial favorites; their gray when thick enough it is drawn off into had discovered gun cotton. This is a limbs never failed to show year after a vessel and maintained at a temperavery curious substance, although it does | year several of these white-domed nests. | ture which will keep it liquid. This was a mere accident, my getting that not differ in appearance from ordinary Here among the forked twigs of a young gives further time for the deposition of you've been annoyed in this way. I'm Strange to say, the manner in which built nest of the robin, shreds of cloth by the addition of such chemicals as the fire is applied to this, causes it to burn or paper, picked up in the door-yards manufacturers may prefer. The glue very differently. Touch it with a live hanging perhaps loosely from amon is then run off into wooden coolers, coal or lighted cigar, and it burns away the twigs. Yonder, on the drooping about six feet long, one foot broad, and very slowly, much like the mixtures branch of an elm, near the churchyard two feet deep. Here it becomes a firm used to produce the colored fires of gate, was seen the long, closely-woven, jelly, which is cut out by a spade into you are." Fourth of July nights; apply a flame to pensile nest of the brilliant oriole. square cakes, each cake being deposiit, and it explodes like gunpowder, but Here, again, not far from the town if you fire it by means of a fulminating pump—a primitive monument of civili- several slits or divisions to the back. the attack. cap it explodes with terrific violence, zation dating from the dark ages of vil- The glue is cut into slices by passing and a rapidity six or seven times great lage history, but still highly valued a brass wire, attached to a kind of bow,

ded with me. Won't you at least tell er. But there is another substance and much frequented by the present along the slits. These slices are placed which explodes even more terribly generation, although the little town upon nets, the marks of which are seen "Because I-I lost my grandmother's, still. It is nitro-glycerine. This is now boasts its "Croton"—a maple of on the dry glue, and stretched in woodring," sobbed Prudeuce, making a great produced somewhat similarly to gun good size was never without a nest in en frames, removed to the open air, cotton, with the exception that glycer- fpite of the movement and noise about placed in piles, with proper intervals brute?" ine is used instead of cotion, these sub- the purep. There were several of these for the admission of air, each pile being stances being very much alike in chem- trees which showed every year two or roofed in as a protection from the weaical composition. Nitro-glycerine is a three nests; and one, a maple, differther. When the glue is about three dense, oily, liquid, which has a very ing in no way from other maples so far quarters dry it is removed into lofts safe and harmless appearance, but in as one could see, and standing near a where in the course of some weeks, the reality it is something terrible. A corner before the door of a parsonage, hardening is completed. The cakes are another happy moment if I've offended small quantity placed upon a huge boul-; the branches almost grazing the modest finally dried off in a stove at an elevayou," said Mr. Wentworth, tragically. der and fired, will blow it into a thouse, windows of the house, revealed every ted temperature, which, when they are and pieces, whereas, with gunpowder winter three, four or even five, and one once solid, only serves to harden and afternoon; but I'm going away, and I the result would have been merely a year six, nests on different branches, improve their quality. Good glue shan't annoy you again. Won't you flash, and a great puff of wind and from the lewest to the highest. There should contain no specks, but be transsmoke. You wonder perhaps, how it were often two robin's nests, with the parent and clear when held up to the is that nitro-glycerine mercly placed pendulous nest of the greenlet, and one light. The best glue swells without worth turned away in despair, but was upon a stone and exploded, can possibly of the goldfinch, and occasionally one melting when immersed in cold water, break it, as you think that the air will of a summer yellow-bird, or of 'a small and it resumes its former size on dry-

"My Dear Husband."

hew them as we may.'

A man who in a state of persperation

give way so much sooner than the stone, pewee. The tree is still standing, gay ing. Shreds or parings of yellum and "Well?" was the breathless interposi- Let us consider two or three things with brilliant coloring, gay and red in parchment make an almost colorless which will make it easier to understand. varied shades, at the moment we are glue; old gloves, rabbit skins and the You know very well that it is hard work writing, but, so far as one can see, like, are frequently employed in this died?" to run with a kitea yard square in your there has been but one nest on its manufacture. The method of softening at breakfast the next morning that Mr. Abbott Wentworth wore the ring that he had found in the biscuit on the little finger of the left hand, and that Prilborhood. To-day it may be doubted if frequently while melting. Prepared in strode home, "that I was talking horse tinued as formerly, interrupting their we have more than one-third of the this way it cools down into a stiff jelly, to that woman all the time, and she conversation from time-to-time, told agination increase your velocity to that number of these street-nests which which requires only a little warming to was talking husband!"

that most esteemed by cabinet makers. Glue must not be used in a freezing temperature. Fresh glue dries much more A delver in the mines near Central quickly than that which has been once has late had quite a romantic experi- or twice melted. Dry glue steeped in

acclamation, cach seized a hand of this so absorbed may be used as a test of the atmosphere offers more resistance to a nonplused bachelor. Never before had quality of the glue. From careful exting it into his wagon, brought it home atmosphere oners more resistance was such endearing terms fell upon the periments with dry glue immersed for and put it in a tub in the door-yard of beneath it. Nitro-glycerine in some of ear of our Nevala friend, and his yaniits forms is the agent almost universally ty was flattered. Taking the little ones perature of 60 degress Fahrenheit, and employed in blasting. Without it many to a candy shop near by, he loaded them thereby transformed into a jelly, it was of the great railway tunnels and other down with good things, and sent them found that the finest ordinary glue, or feats of engineering would have been home with many kind wishes for their that made from white bones, absorbs weight of water, while the ordinary

two years ago had a misunderstanding twenty-four hours; from dark with her husband and who has since bones, the glue absorbs nine times its glue, made from animal refus,e absorbs but three to five times its own weight of story regarding their (supposed) father's munificence and kindness, her water. heart beat with quickened throbs as A Big Mistake. visions of old times came before her eves, and, thinking herself not blameand weaken the power of the explosive. solved that ere another day should die,

tion should be made. Urged by this he was totally unacquainted with our ma'am, that's a symp—yes, a sim—carthought she embarked on a four wheel people. steamer from Deadwood to Central, then taking into her confidence a murous blunders. tual friend, sent for her supposed liege lord. Our friend made his appearance the resemblance was remarkable (as a husband, and naturally supposed that Shoaff, can't you knock off a few letters him.") and was still further horrified by being dubbed "My Dear Husband." Although

photo shown afterwards proved), still our hero by his earnest expostulation rence. So, after a few common-places had been exchanged, she was not at all surfinally convinced the lady that it was a case of mistaken identity. "There's prised to hear him remark: a divinity that shapes our ends, rough

"It was a sad bereavement, was not, Mrs. Hadden?" "Yes," faltered the widow.

"Totally unexpected?" "Oh, yes; i ver dreamed of it." "He died in. he stable, I suppose? "Oh, no; in the house." "Oh-well, I suppose you must have

"Of course, sir"—this with a vim. The minister looked rather surprised crossed his legs and renewed the con-

"Blind staggers was the disease, believe?" he mid. "No, sir," snapped the widow, apo-

'Indeed; you must have fed him "He was always capable of feeding all the seats with their dresses, so that himself, sir." "Very intelligent he must have been.

Dled hard, didn't he." "You had to hit him on the head with

Mrs. Hadden's eyes snapped fire. "Whoever told you so did not speak

"Oh, yes, yeu will. He had the

"Why, I recollect I saw him, one nay, woman shall remain organized, barreled with you on his back, and I distinctly up and unable to lift her arms, and recollect that he had the beaves, and content only with clinging to some walked as it he had the string balt." other persons hand for support. And walked as it he had the string balt." other persons hand for support. And William the had the string balt.

visitor as if she imagined she was crazy. "He never could have the string halt, "A cork leg!—remarkable. But really hospitably received; but, the house lidn't he have a dangerous trick of sudbeing full, he was lodged at night it an

Never; he was not a madman sir. 31 "Probably not. But there was some good points about him.". "I should think so!"

"The way in which he carried hi ears for example." "Nobody else ever noticed that partlcular merit," said the widow, with much asperity; "he was warm hearted, generous and frank."

"Good qualities," answered he, un consciously. "How long did it take filled by it, and his rest broken. He him to go a mile?" "About fifteen minutes."

"Not much of a goer. Wasn't his hair apt to fly?" He didn't have any hair. He wa hald headed." "Quite a curiosity ?"

"No sir; no more of a curiosity than "The minister shitted uneasily, and

him?" he questioned. "Never, Bir." "Went right along without it, eh?'

"Yes." He must of been a good kind of Mrs. Hadden turned white and made

say, but finally blurted out: "What I most admired about him was the beautiful waggle of his tail."

Then the widow just sat down and and every now and then he turned his cried. "The idea of you coming here and thing, then shudder, grow pale, and go insulting me!" she sobbed. "If my on with his meal after an effort as hehusband had lived you wouldn't a done fore. My father saw this same men at it. Your remarks in reference to the poor dead man have been a series of insults. I won't stand it."

He colored and looked dumbfounded. "No. no." "Aln't you Mrs. Blinkers?" he stam-"And has not your .old gray horse

Parker's Plant. Bill Parker, the expressman, has soul that loves the beautiful. He went into the woods across the river a few had struck him. The painters had days ago to fill his soul with sweet commune with nature. Here he espied a over the diagrace of the blows. He could velocity. Now the rapidity with which of little cherubs halled him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water, according to the quality of plant with large glossy leaves and a lock him on the street of water as papa; rushing up and with joyful the glue, while the proportion of water wealth of foliage that attracted his arfully, and was the admiration of the neighborhood. Everybody wanted to know what it was. Some pronounced it a species of Japan lily, and others thought it was a section of the great American aloe. So Bill went down to Shoaff and asked him to inspect it. and he pronounced it the Symptocartus gaged he might be, he heard the voice, Fætidus, which so delighted Bill that and could never help looking, remed; he had it written on a card and tacked and, whenever he so looked round, he to the side of the tub. When anyone always encountered the same face starcalled and remarked, "That's a beauting close upon him. At last in a mood Recently our church had a new min-ister.

He is a nice good sociable gentleman; called and remarked, "Inat's a beautiof of desperation, he had fixed himself ful plant of yours, Mr. Parker, what face to face, and eye to eye, and deliber-do you call it?" Bill would answer but being from a distant State, of course with a glow of satisfied pride, "Yes, ately drawn the phantom visage as with a glow of satisfied pride, "Yes, ma'am, that's a symp—yes, a sim—carcass—or, some such a name, durned if I picture so drawn. The Halian said in had struggled long, but his was a curton root the right hang of the name Therefore it happened that during can get the right hang of the name

his pastoral calls he made several ludic- somehow—but you can read it for your- he was resolved, when he had his pastoral calls he made several numbers.

One of them is as follows:

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The other evening he called upon made it more formidable to Bill, and so finished picture to my father, in return he went once more to Shoaff with, "Say, for the kindness which he his the history. his visit was relative to the sad occur- out of the name of that plant. It's Dutch, I reckon, and them that's posted but it gravels me. Can't you bile it she has a daughter about eighteen down somehow?" "You bile it she has a daughter about eighteen down somehow?" "Yes," said Shoaff. years old. The old lady retains all her "I can give you the common name." simplicity and innocence, and she does "That's it," said Bill, "give me the common name," evening, when a "splendid catch"

sald Shoaff, "is skunk's cabbage." And called to escort the dangfiter to the then Bill concluded he'd either dig up opera, the mother wouldn't the his tub, or let it swim along under as hint to keep still, and would in high-sounding a title as he could get. carry out the daughter's held that the The Legal Right to Wear Corsets,

In an indirect way the Supreme Court of Pennsylvania has been called upon to decide, the important question as to holes in 'em?" whether a woman has any legal right to wear stays. It gallantly says she has. The matter found its way into court after this fashion: A lady was riding too in a horse car, not crowded, perhaps, but containing ladies enough to cover the praveller had to stand up, The car stopped suddenly and she fell over breaking her knee-pan. She sued for damages. The company claimed contributory negligence on her part, in provided for standing passengers. She know it's the only one you've and set up on the other hand that she could you can't have another until the set up on the other hand that she could you can a manufacture set up on the other hand that she could gage on this place is like not reach or hold the strap, owing to gage on this place is like not reach or hold the strap, owing to gage on this place is like a possible of the strap of the s the present fashions no lady can do so, at promised to be a bea

I necessary, and that under the circumstance, she was not obliged to streets. up to the strap. It awarded her about live hear us. be received by the sex, At most grance see you it looks like a declaration in favor of stylish. women's rights, but it will according to "Nothing of the kind." really to the official proclamation that "Why, I recollect I saw him, one day, woman shall remain oranged, barreled

The Story of a Wierd Looking A stranger came recommended to merchant's house at Eubera. He was apartment handsomely furnished, but not often used. There was nothing that struck him particularly in the room

when left alone, till he happened to cast his eyes on a picture which immediately arrested his attention. It was a single head; but there was something so uncommon, so frightful and unearthly, in its expression, though by no means ugly, that he found himself irresistably attracted to look at it. In fact, he could not tear himself from the fascination of this portrait, till his imagination was retired to bed, dreamed, and swoke from time to time with the head glaring. on him.

In the morning his host saw by his looks that he had slept ill, and inquired the cause, which was told. Themaster of the house was much yexed, and said that the picture ought to have been removed, that it was an oversight, and that it always was removed when the chamber was used. The picture, he said, was, indeed terrible to every one: but it was so fine, and had come into the family in so curious a way that he could not make up his mind to part with it, or to destroy it ... The story of a it was this:

"My father," said he, "was at Hamburg on business, and, while diming at a coffee house, he observed a young man of a remarkable appearance enter, seat himself alone in a corner, and com mence a solitary meal. His sountenance bespoke the extreme of mental distress, head quickly round as if he heard some the same place for two or three successive days, and at length became so much interested about him that he spoke to him. The address was not repulsed and the stranger seemed to find some comfort from the tone of sympathy and kindness which my father used. He was an Italian, well-informed, poor, but not destitute, and living econom upon the profits of his art as a painter

"Their intimacy increased; and at length lie Italian, seeing my father's involuntary emotion at his convenience and had lived in some familiarity with. and had lived in some slight occurrence nobleman; but upon some slight occurrence nobleman. they had fallen out, and his pat side using manyreproachful expressions

finally reached Hamburg. The west "He had not, however, passed many weeks from the night of the murder, before, one day, in the crowded street, he heard his name called by voice familiar to him; he turned short round, and saw the face of his victim looking at him with fixed eye. From that moment he had no peace; at all hours, in all places, and amid all companies, however en-

den which he could no longer bear and

ter to get ready she asked

Mary, are you going to wear the shoes with one heel off, or the pair with "Mary didn't spem to lither whit the mother inquired: "Are you going to weer that dollar gold chain and that washer locket or will you wear that diamond done ther bought at the hardware story? Mary winked at her and the woung man blushed, but the old lady, at

Brown's shawl or will you wear Mary hustled about the room and the "Be careful of your dress, Mary, good

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May's Landing Building and Load Association meet on the last Monday evening in each month. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1878. The yellow fever still continues to rage at an alarming extent in the South.

The result of the election in Maine will give the Greenback movement a bound up-

The Letter Baskel, puplished at Haddonfield, by J. Van Court, is again on our

Gen. Butler has been nominated by the Greenbackers for Governor of Massachusetts. It will be a lively campaign.

Julius Hincke, of Egg Harbor City, has received the bronze medal at the Parls Exposition, for wines. How is that for Atlan-

The collections for the fever sufferers in the South are still going on all over the North. The New York Chamber of Commerce sent \$10,000 on Wednesday.

The local paper is an absolute necessity to the county where it is published. All the city papers cannot supply the place of the of every man and woman; for with the pahome paper. That should be the first love per is the locality identified. The paper gives the county and town where printed much of their importance in the world, and gives in detail the local news, which cannot be gained by any other source. Every week's issue of the paper is so much local history; and the rise, growth and development of the town and county can be measured and recorded only by the local newspaper that constantly is gathering its items. People do not properly appreciate their home newspaper. The home paper at any price is the cheapest paper one can take.

his time in his room, than blank walls and nothing on them; for pictures are loopholes of escape for the soul, leading it to other scenes and other spheres. It is such an inexpressible relief to a person engaged in writing, or even reading, on looking up not to have his line of vision chopped off square by an odious white wall, but to find his soul escaping as it were, through the frame of an exquisite picture to the other beautiful and perhaps idvilic scenes, where the fancy of a moment may revel, refreshed and delighted. Is it winter in your world? Perhaps it is summer in the picture. What a charming adjourned until next term, owing to a techmomentary change and contrast.

The poor man at Memphis is the sufferer the man of wealth has gone away with his money or locked it up behind him. Says the Aralanche: "Memphis has many rich men who own palatial stores along Main street. There is not one of these rich men here to-day, in the hour of our greatest calamity. These rich men are neither represented in person or by their surplus dollars. The majority of the men who are standing estate. To be called up again. in the deadly breach, fighting the most gigantic plague that ever cursed American soil, are men who do not own \$1 in real estate in Memphis." Where, it asks, is this man and that man, giving their names, " and a score of others that we propose to mention at a future time? Have we seen the light of their countenances or the color of their money? Facts are stubborn things, and we are now treating of facts. The men who are to day standing in the fore front of the battle have no capital but their manhood. God bless them.

C. & A. R. R. PEYER PUND. CAMDEN & ATLANTIC R.R. SUPT.'S OFFICE, CAMDEN, Sept. 10.

Editor May's Landing Record :

During my absence on a two-day's tri lest week. Mr. T. H. Borhek, our agent at Atco, and Mr. R. J. Mortimer, train dispatcher, organized the collection of a "yellow fever fund," and appointed me treasurer. Camden Opera House last evening. The amounts were collected and contributed by our employees, as follows:

Wm. Coffin, Agent at Cainden P. H. Borbek, Atco, Waterford L. W. Niepling, " Hammonton. R. Moore, S. F. Ringspid, Edw. Ester, Egg Harbor, Pomona, Jas. Farish, L. Evane, J. R. Bartlett, R. J. Mortimer, Train Dispatcher, Machine & car shope, Camden, C. A. Wyst, conductor, Forty hands

There was also a case of "Franklin" wine, contributed by Julius Hincke. Respectfully yours, F. A. LISTER,

THE JUBILER SINGERS.

Editor of the Record: It is told of Boswell that he had an incorrigibly stupid son, and, upon asking Johnson what he should do with him, received the laconic reply : " Make a critic of him." I observe our village now has a critic, and, if we may judge from his maiden effort, his father was once given similar advice, under similar circumstances. If his communica tion does not tend indirectly to embarrass the effort to afford the people amusement, to drive visitors from us or to discourage the enterprise of such gentlemen as the builder of the hall, it, at least, reflects most unjustly upon those who participated in the dedicatory services, and upon a troups, as good: as could be expected under the circumstances His strictures on the performances seem

scarce worthy of response, except in so far as they protond to be the sontiments of the whole community. The writer speaks not for himself alone, but leaves it to be inferred that he is expressing a unanimous feeling. Our little community, however, consists not of a half dozen saintly beings, but of six or seven hundred, of "all sorts and conditions," and the finicky notions o the former are not those of all. I was present on both occasions, and heard no such expressions as those quoted. I have inquired in vain for the authors of them, and, indeed, I am almost forced to the conclusion that they are all in his "mind's eye." There is one, however, who certainly takes exception to the performances, and that is your erudite correspondent, and the charges he brings are, that there was impropriety in the prayer offered at the first, and that they were both without merit and even low and is being taken of them by those foul of vulgar. The "first scene" as your correspondent sees fit to call it, was simply a formal opening of the Hall; something entirely apart from the performance proper, and if there was anything out of place in the beautiful hymn of the quartette, the impressive dedicatory prayer of Mr. Sykes or

the eloquent address of Mr. Siegfried, we fail to see it. As to the absence of great histronic ability. we can only say see did not expect it. What, may we inquire, did he expect for his thirtyfive cents? Did he expect to find Booth and Sothern, Ristori and Cushman, Patti and Nellson in the leading roles? Could he reasonably anticipate the same talent for which a dollar and a half is paid, in the city? It certainly indicated something that the andiences remained rapt in attention from beginning to end of both performances, not a soul getting up and leavlng. Disgusted? no! not even your resthetic. correspondent himself, unless he escaped our observation. I can only say, if the people

thought themselves humbugged, they took a e way of evincing it. His last objection, that the performance was low and vulgar is a much more serious one. It lacks but one essential. It is absolutely without foundation. The situations but no where low. Did my friend think he that the singing would all be hymns and the acting all of scenes in the Old or New Testament? Did he feel hurt that his money was taken up at the door, instead of by means of a hat or basket passed to him? or was he ashamed of the laughter to which he

gave way and which was going on around him? Can he instance a single expression thing in the world revolves itself into evil, to him that evil thinks. There is a condition of the nervous system in which the prattling of children, the singing of the birds, and even the slightest noise or jar Hammonton, offers standard cranberry produces agony; there are conditions of the moral system in which everything has the appearance of evil? Is our friend approach-

ing this condition? Is he not, at least, over-critical? He may succeed in educating some few of us up to his high standard, but there will ever be many among us, who will not regard prayer inappropriate any where; who will not expect perfection for without pictures, differ by nearly as much thirty-five cents, and who will not only see as a room with or without windows. Noth nothing vulgar in them, but will even listen ing, we think, is more melancholy, particular with pleasure to the camp-meeting hymns

larly to a person who has to pass much of and plantation songs of the Jubilee Singers. Court Proceedings. The Atlantic County Court met in the Court House on Tuesday last, His Honor, Judge Read, presiding. After the Grand Jury had been called, sworn and charged, the following civil cases were disposed of:

Gideon Conover and wife vs. John V. Conover. This was a case of assault and false imprisonment brought by John V. Conover. Verdict for plaintiff for \$25. Absecon Mutual Loan and Building Association vs. R. B. Leeds. This case was have read "The Building and Lo an Society

Nathan P. Mattix vs. D. B. Ingersoll This was a suit by the administrator, N. P. Mattix, of Judge Hanthorn's estate, to recover \$1,793 76, claimed by the defendant as a gift from Judge Hanthorn, deceased.

Verdict for plaintiff \$793 76. Mrs. Kimball vs. Madden. This was mit to recover money from the Madden

The following are the criminal cases State vs. Hiram' Sherry. The prisoner was charged with assault and the larceny of

a pocket-book valued at fifty cents. Verdict, not guilty. State vs. John H. Lake. Poundage. Verdict not guilty." State vs. J. H. Lake, R. King, L. Leeds,

D. Irelan and — Jones for rlot. Verdict or assault, fined \$1 and costs. State vs. Elmer Blackman. Assanl battery. Verdict for assault only. .

State vs. John Westcoat. Moving a landmark. Dismissed. State vs. Chas. Evers, larceny of a pair of shoes. Not guilty.

State vs. Kate McCormick, assault and battery, verdict of assault, \$1 and costs. Judge Read informed the jurors that they would not be wanted further till 10 20 A. M. on Monday next, as he intended holding a court of appeals yesterday.

The Grand Jury found a true bill against have a new jail by all means and that with-\$23 00 Mayor Wright, of Atlantic City, charging out any further delay. 24 60 Mayor Wright, of Atlantic City, charging 24 50 misdemeanor in office and aiding and abet-5 00 ting prisoners to escape, to all of which he 118 95 plead not guilty.

26 50 The Grand Jury came in optionsday 5 25 5 45 evening bringing in thirty-four bills and one 23 00 presentment, in regard to the horrid con- court people and "the rest of mankind," yet 20 00 dition of the county jall, which shall appear everything moves along like clock work 87 50 next week.

day. Why is this that?

LOUAL ITEMS.

-Welcome, autumn. -Eat plenty of grapes. -Reed birds are plenty. -County fairs are upon us. -Sweet potatoes are plenty.

-September came in red-hot. -Cider mills have started up. -The peach erop was a failure. -See notice of pocket-book lost. Take in your straw hats this month. _Fall house cleaning has commend Peter L. Vorhees, Ray., of Camden, nded court here this week.

-Polsoning dogs seems to be quite avorite amusement with some parties just -Sportsmen will find a card in our ad-

-A letter has been received at this office

rom a correspondent in Pennington which will appear in our next issue. -Our citizens were regaled a few evenngs since with the festive hand-organ man. It-(the organ) needed tuning badly.

ances here this week to only moderate houses. Those who were present appeared to appreciate the entertainment. -Clear and beautiful moonlight nights are again in season, and all due advantage ary Notices, Popular Miscellany, and Notes,

-Fried and his troupe gave two perform-

boating and walking. -Chas. Crane, who plead not gullty to Fifty cents per number, \$5.00 per year. the charge of stealing a buggy before the Grand Jury, will, when brought into court

change his plea to one of guilty. -We invite the attention of our reader to the advertisement of E. Steelman, fash ionable book and shoe maker of Haddonfield. Those in want of the article should give him a call.

-Mr. Daniel Waters, of Absecon, passed hrough this place on Monday en route to touching negotiation or business" which Ba-Woodstown with some fine trotting stock, to enter them at the fair held at the latter place during the week.

-We noticed with pleasure the very creditable effort of our young townsman who was admitted to the bar last term. We refer to Mr. Joseph Thompson, Jr., in his though prepared by different authors, will maiden case on Wednesday.

-Our public schools opened on Monday last. In Miss Mathews' room there was 49 scholars and Mr. Morse had 37. Of course this number will be materially increased during the course of the next few weeks. -Joe Bartlett, the polite Conductor on

the May's Landing and Egg Harbor Railroad has been kept as busy as a bee during the past week running extra trains back and were funny and, at times, even rollicking, forward to accommodate those attending -The jng which Miss Laura Gaskill

was found to contain \$1 49, which makes a they may secure to themselves an independgrand total of \$16 32. Quite a respectable sum that and the children deserve credit for -One of those provoking typographical

errors occurred last week in the advertisement, as well as the local notice, of the call for the Greenback Convention. Instead of Monday, Sept. 17, it should have been Mon--By reference to our advertising columns t will be seen that Wm. Bernshouse, of

crates at \$12 per hundred. Those in want of the article, or anything else in his line, would do well to give him a call. -Contractors will find an advertisement in another column inviting proposals for the enlarging of the County Clerk's office. This will be a decided improvement, which has been baily needed, as the Clerk's head-

quarters were altogether too much -May's Landing has been swarming with come, bowing, shaking hands and wanting some parsonage.

to treat? "They all do it." -Through the kindness of F. A. Lister, Esq., Superintendent of the Camden and on Tuesday. The following ministers Atlantic Railroad, we are enabled to lay before our readers the amount collected by the employees of his road to the yellow fever fund. The total amount raised was \$343 25. Good for the railroad boys, say we. Mr. Lister's card will be found in another Abel Smith at another of 1,500 lbs.

-The communication which we publish n another column in reply to one which appeared three weeks ago, criticising in rather harsh terms the Jubilee Singers, came in too late for last week's issue. It is from the pen of one of our most enterprising citizens and deserves, and no doubt will, receive fair treatment at the hands of many, who think Fried and his troupe were unjustly

-The following is a list of the Grand Jurors at the present term of Court: Chas. J. McMullen, foreman; S. H. D. Hoffman, A. B. Smith, Geo. F. Currie, L. G. Rogers, M. V. B. Moore, Smith Johnson, Samuel P. Cordery, Louis Kuehnle, C. F. Osgood, John Price, Joseph Somers, A. C. Morgenwech, E. Wilson, Jonathan P. Smith, A.W. Irving, Asbury Chester, Nicholas H. Pierce, P. Spofford, Elijah Winston, Joseph T.

Note, T. T. Weeks, and Joseph Steelman. -Dr. Geo. M. Harris, of Port Republic was in May's Landing on Monday, and registered his diploma, he also registered s certificate of attendance at the Philadelphia School of Anatomy. The Dr. is a graduate of the Philadelphia University of Medicine and Surgery, having graduated in 1875. He is a clever gentleman, and evidently wishes to keep up with the times, for he

_Judge Read, in his masterly charge to The thanks of this office is tendered to jail. It is well he did so. On Thursday here. were conscised and the was successful against during the past week. Mr. W., who halls place and found it to be a disgrace to civili. The Grand Jury found a true bill against down there tried it and pow revels in an down there tried it and pow revels in an abandance of hair on a head that was form. The idea of confining eleven men, Hiram Sherry for attempting to break jail, and a successful against down there tried it and pow revels in an abandance of hair on a head that was form. The idea of confining eleven men, Hiram Sherry for attempting to break jail, and a successful against down there tried it and pow revels in an abandance of hair on a head that was form. If less than a week the following amounts Mr. T. S. Weaver for courtesles extended morning we paid a visit of inspection to the Relief Fund Committee organized at the during court as a representative of several and some of them colored, in a small room, also a true bill against Wm. Miller, colored, the nineties, is simply outrageous. Let us

> zone of May's Landing have just reason to Smith, who was recently nominated by the be proud of, it is the American Hotel, and the manner in which it is conducted. The American has been crowded this week with under the guidance of its worthy landlord, Mr. Wm. Voal; ably assisted by his abliging

lees to be the largest grown there for

Cortlandt Parker has been nominated

In the Presbyterian Church in this State there are 265 churches, 866 ministers, 45, 934 communicants and 50,406 Sunday ber is that of Prot. O. C. March, of Yale school scholars, \$120,269 24 have been given to the different boards; \$672,104 for

tion of the Methodist Episcopal Church are, as usual, both instructive and entertain- which was to have assembled in Covington Ky., will meet in Trenton, N. J., next mont the change of place having been made in consequence of the prevalence of yellow feyer in the South and Southwest.

for counting-house libraries, to be known as medical aid was sought, but it was too late.

The "Business Library Series." The leadLockjaw set in and the boy died last week. Mrs. May Phillips, aged twenty, volunta

Some time last year A. Clifford Jackson late defaulting Receiver of Taxes of Cam den, fled from the city to prevent crimina ecution. Yesterday he sent back from

Milwankee, Wis., his place of refuge, a sad greeting in the body of his dead young wife, whose former friends congregated in numbers during the afternoon at the residence of her widowed mother, in Camden. Gloucester City, with a population in

to do some collecting, the scapegrace

GENERAL NEWS.

Gen. Sherman was at Santa Fe on Mon-President Hayes is still dodging around in

Mr. Beecher is on his way east from San

Dr. E. M. Wright has been nominated lovernor by the Republicans of Tenn. Gov. McClellan has promised to speak at

Hon. Morton McMichael returned Philadelphia on Sunday on the steamer Pennsylvania, after an extensive trip in

Dr. Washington L. Atlee died on Saturday last at his residence in Philadelphia. He was one of the most distinguished surgeon s in this country. A man by the name of Biggins sues Gen

James Russell Lowell, United States Minister to Spain, calls attention to the interesting character, indeed. The children fact that the pest of the grape vine, the phy loxera, has appeared in Spain.

Mrs. Lucius Smith, aged nineleen, bride of two weeks, died very suddenly from an overdose of oil of tansy taken produce an abortion.

The Protestant Episcopal clergy of De-The Protestant Epischied to attend funer-troit have publicly declined to attending phy-als on Sunday, unless the attending physician certifies that the necessity funeral is imperative.

The chief hero of Grenada, Miss., was the telegraph operator there, Wm. Redding, who was at his post day and night, working with a tippet soaked in carbolic acid around his neck. He fell a victim to the fever and was buried this week.

A method, and rather an ingenious one,

Mrs. De Gross and her seven-year-old daughter made up their minds to drown themselves in the river at Alton, Illinois. They waded into the stream, and the mother obligingly aided the child by holding her head under water; but her courage failed when her own turn came to die, and

the statement that scouring the head daily with beach sand will produce a luxuriant growth of hair on bald heads. Somebody growth of hair on bald

reh excursion. He fled to St. Louis with the money, but was apprehended and brought

The busy bee is very busy now killing off the drames, and it may be that this bes-tokens a winter of discontent from extreme and excessive cold weather. The West discourse to the parties for a long, sold whate, and its perpendicular for a long, sold whate, and interesting parties for a long, sold whate, and interesting that they are more probable in their pendicular flow. May probable in their pendicular flow. May probable in their pendicular flow was a pendicular flow of the p

MARINE RECORDS. Belir. Admiral, Smallwood, from Union sland at Phila, Oth inst. Behr, Twenty-One Friends, Jeffries, clear-

ad at Phila. 6th last, for Cambridgeport. Behr, Janule E Simmons, Young, cleared at Phila. (th inst. for Charleston. Behr, A B Bacm, Bacon, sailed from diner 3d inst. for Phila. Bchr, M J Lawrence, Haley, salled from lardiner 3d inst. for Phila. Bohr, Eliza Il Emery, Weeks, sailed from

lardiner 4th inst. for Phila. Behr. Archer & Reeves, Smith, cleare Portland 4th inst. for Kennebec. Behr, J & L Bryan, Lee, at Boston 6th inst from Georgetown. Schr. Ballie W Kay, Conover, at Boston

Schr. Jas. S Shindler, Lee, at Marbleheau 2d last, from Phila. Schr. Three Sisters, Baker, at Marblebeau Schr. Crissle Wright, Clark, salled from Providence 5th inst. for Phila. Bchr. S B Wheeler, Godfrey, sailed from ovidence 5th inst. for Phila.

Schr. Rebecca Shepard, Frambes, sailed from Providence 5th inst. for Phila. The following Schooners at Phila. 7th & 8th H W Anderson, Babcock, from Providence. John Shay, Tilton, from New York. Joanna Doughty, Doughty, from Boston Lottle K Friend, Collins, from Kennebec A E Safford, Clark, from Providence.

S & E Corson, Corson, from Bath. Rillie S Derby, Naylor, from Boston. Mair & Cranmer, Coombs, from Boston Jessie W Starr, Burton, from Bath. Ida Lawrence, Barrett, from New York. Rebecca Shepard, Frambes, from Provi-

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Schr. Maggle J Lawrence, Haley, sailed from Bath 5th inst. for Phila. Schr. Adelia Corson, Corson, sailed from Bath 5th inst. for Phila. Schr. Mary Collins, Collins, at Mobile 3d

mond 6th inst. for Lisbon. Schr. W E Lee, Lee, sailed from Portsmouth 6th inst. for Kennebec to load for

New York. The following Schooners at Phila. 9th inst. Adelia Corson, Corson, from Boston. James A Hewitt, Adams, from Bristol. H E Shubert, King, from Boston. H M Buell, Irelan, from Newport. J H Gordon, Champion, from Providence. M J Lawrence, Haley, from Kennebec. George Nebinger, Smith, from Boston. Adelle Truedell, Donglass, from Somerset S B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Providence.

The following Schooners cleared at Phila J A Hewett, Adams, for Washington. Adelle Truedell, Douglass, for Newport. Joannah Doughty, Doughty, for Boston. George Nebinger, Smith, for Boston.

Schr. E A Hooper, Hand, sailed from Salem th inst. for Phile. Schr. J J Little, Gandy, sailed from Salen th inst. for Phila. Schr. Elizabeth S Lee, Lee, at Boston 9th

inst. from Phila. Schr. A E Babcock, Lee, at Edgartown 6th inst. from Georgetown for Boston. Jas S Shindler, Lee, sailed from Marble J S Hewitt. Adams, sailed from Bristo 5th inst. for Alexandria. Schr. Chas Lawrence, Clayton, at Chareston 9th inst. from Phila.

Schr. J Ricardo Jova, Welfe, New York 9th inst. for Cienfuegos, The following Schooners cleared at Phila

Jas H Gordon, Irelan, for Boston. F L Godfrey, Wheaton, for Boston. S S Godfrey, Kates, for Boston. Schr. Anna Barton, McNellly, at Bath 9th Schr. Anna E Babcock, Babcock, at Boson 10th inst. from Phila.

Schr. Estelle Day, Tracey, at Somersel Schr. Sallie E Ludlam, Ludlam, from Providence 9th inst. for Phila. The following Schooners at Phila. 10th

E C Babcock, Treen, from Boston. E A Safford, Ketchum, from Providence. Jas H Gordon, Irelan, from Providence. Eliza B Emery, Weeks, from Gardiner. S S Godfrey, Kates, from Boston.

AR Bacon, Haley, from Kennebec. Adella Corson, Corson, from Kennebe S B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Providence. The following Schooners at Hampton Rhoads 10th inst. bound north weather

John S Wood, Smith. J B Clayton, Gifford. S J Vaughn, Vanghn. Marretta Steelman, -Emma C Cottingham, Smith. Francis Shubert, Cranmer. L A Rose, Rose. Henry Pitts, ---Anthea Godfrey, Harry Landall, ---Mary E Simmons, -Maggie Vandusen, ---American Eagle -

William Mason, -John II Hopkins, -Mary G Collins, Sellers. The following Schooners at Phila. A B Bacon, Bacon, from Kennebec

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nst. from Phila. Schr. F A Server, Simmons, at Savannah 12th inst. from Bath. Orphane' Court. The final accounts were allowed by the

Geo. Andrus Exe'r. of Samuel Y. Jone dec'd.; C. N. Rape adm'r of Mary Jane A. Joseph Scull adm'r. of Thomas Wm. J. Myers, colored, was on Mon-day last convicted in the Quarter Sessions Court of Philadelphia of appro-priating to his own use two hundred and sighty dollars, the proceeds of tickets for a sighty dollars, the proceeds of tickets for a admirs of Daniel E. English dec'd. Rule to show cause granted to Alvira

Rogilah adm'x. of Egbert Rogilah dee'd.; also to Louis Bossch Exe'r. of John Sacks day'd o John H. Lake adm?, of Charles L. Kins der'd, also to Charlotte Prambes & Wa Laland admirs of Lewise S. Tommbes der Sale of land confirmed L. H. & C. Maddan admire of Home I Misses and Order to sell hand pressed to Heary

Governor Bishop, of Ohio, has issued a proclamation calling upon all Christian people of that State to assemble in their respective piaces of worship, and offer up their united prayers to God to check the dreadful plague which is afflicting the Southern States, and that He in His infinite goodness

will restore health, peace and property to the homes which have been called to mourn the loss of friends and relatives. Little Mary P's father Red gone Enrope. During his absence the prayed continually for him that God would take care of him and bless him. On his return she coased praying for him. "Why don't you pray for father now?" asked her mother. We have got him home now, and we can take care of him ourselves," was the cute

We could all rise with the lark if we had

A life preserver—a good doctor. By order of the County Executive Com

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HOTICE NOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN THAT the following Certificates of Stock of the Atlantic Company for the Culture of Cranberries have been lost and application has been made for new Certificates: Jemima L. Beed, Certificate No. 534 4, shares. Mary Turner, Certificate No. 535 4 shares. Hester A. Baker, Certificate No. 536 4 shares. JONATHAN REED, Oceanville, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Notice to Sportsmen DEER, RABBIT AND QUAIL HUNTinst. from Matanzas and ordered to Pascagoula.

S H Crawford, Adams, cleared at Richof New Jersey, can address

R. C. CAKE. RUENAVISTA HOTEL.

LANDISVILLE, ATLANTIC CO.N. J. GOOD DOGS FURNISHED.

SEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received until the 27th inst, by Wm. H. Bolte at Egg Harbor City or C. E. P. Mayhew at May's Landing, for the

ADDITION TO THE CLERK'S OFFICE. at May's Landing. Plans and specifications Fast Line, 10:00 a.m. for the same may be seen at the office of either of the above-named gentlemen. C. E. P. MAYHEW, WM. H. BOLTE. RICH. CHAMPION, Com. Board of Freehold

220 REWARD. A reward of \$20 will be paid by the un dersigned for the return of a Pocket-Book containing \$94: Right \$10 notes and \$14 in small notes, lost on the 3d inst., en route from May's Landing to Philadelphia. JACOB ALBERTSON, English Creek, N. J., Sept. 14.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Ven-Monday the 7th day of October, 1878,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, May's Landing, Atlantic county, N. J.,
All the following described tracts or pieces of Land sit
uate in the Township of Gallowsy, in the County o
Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as fol-

late in the Township of Gallowsy, in the County to Atlantic, and Etate of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Int Tract, Beginning at a pine tree standing on the west side of a branch of Hacoti's Greek, called Ben'est Run, by the side of the Fulling Mill Pond, the same being the beginning corner formerly of Joseph Hagues; ing the beginning corner to Evil Smith's land.—Mill dam, to a small pine, corner to Evil Smith's land.—Mill dam, to a small pine, corner to Evil Smith's land,—Mill, north eighty-three degrees, east five chains and Mill, north eighty-three degrees, east five chains and Mill, north eighty-three degrees, and firth-five minutes, east four chains, soven degrees and firth-five minutes, east four chains, soven degrees and firth-five minutes, east four chains and forty links to the seast and post of the sentre bars corner to said Smith's land, and corner to said Smith outers of William Rain; thence by the said Smith conveyed to William Rain; thence by the said Smith conveyed to William Rain; thence by the said Smith conveyed to William Rain; thence by the elghty-eight degrees and thirty minutes, west three elghty-eight degrees and thirty minutes, west three links to a pine suppling marked as aforesaid, then south ifficen degrees, west five chains and different inks to a pine suppling marked as aforesaid, then south eighty-three links to a pine suppling marked as aforesaid, then south eighty-then morth five degrees, west five chains and fifteen links to a pine, then morth iventy-five links to a dead pine thence morth forty-seven degrees and farty-five minutes, east nine chains and thirty links to a dead pine thence morth intry-seven degrees and farty-five minutes, east nine chains and thirty links to a pice of the second pine.

utes, east nine chains and thirty lines to the place of beginning.

The other piace included in Lot No. 6, begins at the cast end post of the centre bars corner to a piece of land formerly Joseph Johnson's; thence sowth ten deland formerly Joseph Johnson's; thence sowth ten deland grees, east two chains and saventy-three links to a pine grees, east two chains stump; thence north inneteen degrees, east two chains and thirty-three links to a black-lek saping, corner and twenty-eight links to a black-lek saping, corner and twenty-eight links to a black-lek saping, corner to said Smith's land, then south eighty-six degrees and to said Smith's land, then south eighty-six degrees and to the place of beginning,—which' two pieces of land, to the place of beginning,—which' two pieces of land, included in Lot No. 6, coatain together minsteen acres, included in Lot No. 6, coatain together minsteen acres, increase of less.

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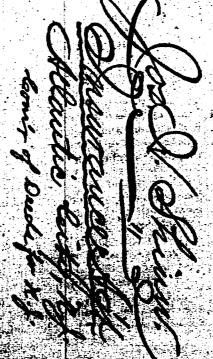
2 and Tract, Beginning at a coder stump standing in range of the middle of the Scow ditch which was cut into Beaver Run at the south end of the wharf at into Beaver Run at the south end of the wharf at into Beaver Run at the south end is the not the landing called Jacob Endiest's Landing; thence to a large wild cherty true standing in the read to Port to a large wild cherty true standing in the read to Port to a large wild cherty true standing in the read to Port to a large wild cherty true standing in the read to Port to a large wild cherty it a standing in the read to Port to a large wild cherty it as standing in the read to Port to a large wild cherty to a large the standing down said Run the several courses Run, then binding down said Run the several courses thereof to the mouth; of the Scow ditch aftereof; to the beginning, containing five acres, more to less.

thereof, to the beginning, constants of leas.

3rd Tract, Beginning at a black-oak corner, being the fourth corner of a tract of land contained in; a Deed from Mark Smith to Joseph and Jacob Endicott, dated March 3d, 1810, and of record at Weptherry, in dated March 3d, 1810, and of record at Weptherry, in laber 6 of Deeds, folio 115, and years these south nine-lies folio Deeds, folio 115, and years these south place by Rodicott's, to'a corner of the same, then north Jacob Endicott's, to'a corner of the same, then north seventy-five degrees, east 10,00 chains, more or least to Thus. Enligy's corner, then north seventy-eight degrees, west 5.50 chains in said Bisley's line to another grees, west 5.50 chains still by said Risegrees berty minutes, west 5.50 chains still by said Risegrees berty minutes, in the corner, then negth leaf by laind to his wild-cherry tree corner, them negth of sixty-tipo and a-half degrees, west 1.45 chains to the beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or beginning, containing five acres, be the same more or least the same least the same more or least the same least th

Selzed as the property of John Matrix, et ux def'ts, taken in execution at the suit of William G. Bartlett, compl't., and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated Aug. 3d, 1878. WM: MOORE, Solicitor. Pr. fee, \$18 00.



COUNTY CONVENTION

National Greenback

PARTY!

A County Convention of the National Greenback Party will be held in APOLLO HALL EGG HARBOR CITY

Monday, Sept. 16, 1878. At one o'clock, P. M. The object of the meeting is to nominate a ticket for the approaching Fall election.

Each precinct and ward is entitled to one delegate for every one hundred votes call at the last. Presidential election, and one delegate for each fraction over fifty.

J. M. INGERSOLL,

The Eighteenth, ANNUAL FAIR

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A REDUCTION OF PART From all Stations on the Camden and Al All trains stop at the Fair Grounds August 31, 1878.

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL -On and after AUGUST 20, 1878. Frains will leave Vine Street Ferry, Phila' .: FOR ATLANTIC CITY: Exension Train, 6:15 a m. tion, 8 a m., 415: p m. Express, 4 p m., 5:00 p m. For May's Landing, 8a. m and 415 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY:

Excursion Train, 6:00 a m. Fast Line, 5:15 pm.
Accommodation, 7:10 a m.. 3:55 p m. Express, 7:05 a m., 11:00 a m. " Mondays only, 6:25 a m.
SUNDAY TRAINS:
Leave Philadelphia at 7:00 a m., 9:00 a m.
" Atlantic City, at 4:30 p m., 6:00 p m. Trains leave May's Landing, 7.25 a.m., and

4:15 p m... Round trip tickets, good for 10 days, \$1.50. D. H. MUNDY, Agent. PHILADELPHIA AND ATLANTIC CITY BAILWAY.

THE REW SHORT LINE, On and after WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th. 1878, pessengers leave Walnut Street wharf For Atlantic City, 8.00 a. m. and 445 p.m. Express, 400 p. m. Returning, leave Atlantic City 7.00 a. m.

md ±00 p. m. Express, 7:00 p. m. Leave Philadelphia at 8:00 a. m. Returning leave Atlantic City 4:20 p. m. Fare to Atlantic city, \$1.00. Round Trip Tickets, \$1.50.

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The Grand Jury were discharged with the and courteous stee. It is reall one can thanks of the court on behalf of the county, always indge of a fews by the hotels, if so, which was the only recompanies they redived for three days work at ten hours a dwell in for it extension could be stated by the dwell in for it extension could be stated by the dwell in the state of on the sec.

OUN HOOK TARLE.

The Popular Belones Moustily for Bep THE POPULAR SCIENCE MONTHLY IN September commences with a brilliant article, which has attracted great attention in England, on a The Place of Conscience Evolution," by Rov. T. W. Powle. Prof. Du Bols-Reymoud's masterly discussion " Civilization and Belonce" in concluded in this number, with an examination of the subject of education in Gormany, There is a most curious and instructive article on the production of "Artificial Precious Stones," showing the immunes strices that have been taken in this branch of chemical industry. Dr. Montgomery pursues the subject of " Moners, and the Problem of Life,"

treating of the physical phase of the pro- green blem with great originality and eloquence. Prof. Daniel Vaughan, the distinguished American astronomer, has a profound article vertising columns which will, no doubt, on "The Astronomical History of Worlds," which will be appreciated by all students of -"Knuckle i knuckle down when you the celestial science. Frederick Pollock hear the above on the streets there is a game follows the lead of Taine and Darwin, in tracing "An Infant's l'rogress in Language." There is a remarkable article by Prof. Grant Allen, on "The Origin of Fruits," which will be read by everybody with pleasure, for the originality of its thought and the beauty of its style. There are, furthermore, articles clear of picking, eleven cents per quart. on "Gencalogy," "The Teredo and its Depredations," and "Science in the English Schools." The portrait for the present num-College, accompanied by an interesting sketch of his life. The various departments of the magazine, viz., Editor's Table, Liter-

> ing. New York: D. Appleton & Co. A contract has just been signed by Messrs. CLANTON, REMSEN & HAPPELPINGER, Publishers of Philadelphia, and a we'ling object of this series is to collect together Millville Herald. for the benefit of the young, the "learning con deplored had not been reduced to writing, and consequently men must spend half

have known in the beginning. These volumes will be of convenient size, of about 400 large, 12mo. pages each, and be under one editorship. One of the volumes, entitled "Common Sense in Business," by EDWIN T. FREEDLEY, will be issued early in September; and this will be followed by another entitled "Home Comforts, or

Things Worth Knowing in every Household," in which young wives are instructed how they may save, by good management, a por- 1875 of 5,105, contains six manufacturing tion of the money, the other teaches their establishments, as follows: Washington husbands how to earn. These books are Manufacturing Company, Gloucester Ma certainly needed in these times, and this Gloncester Iron Works, Gloucester Gingham announcement will doubtless be cheering Mills, Gloucester Machine Works and news to hundreds of men and women, now Terra Cotta Works-which employ in the had to collect funds in, on being broken, ing to the publishers and securing an agency, ton goods per year.

> ill health, been compelled to leave us. His many warm friends regret this very much. Mr. Clement Adams, principal of our school, has returned again. His smiling face and genial manners make him a welcome one among us. Job Steelman, of Steelmansville, killed a rattlesnake within lifty yards of his house

English Creek and Vicinity.

Mr. Joe Jeffries makes a good road overseer. He understands and attends to his Mr. Andrew Scull, of this place, has erected, at great cost, a handsome monument of Italian marble in the Asbury cemetery over the remains of his son, Captain

Elmar S. Scull. The members of the Asbury and Zion candidates during the week, owing to the church are well pleased with their new crowd drawn here on court business. Did pastor, Rev. Livesley, who is a live man, an you ever notice what a change it makes in evidence of which may be seen in the fact nearly all of them? How polite they be that they have almost completed a hand-There was a large gathering at the funeral of Lewis Dennis, who was buried at Asbury

> and Wm. Hollinshed. Fishing in this section has been good this season. Mr. Talman in one night made a haul of snapping mackerel of 2,450 lbs., and Last Sabbath was a gala day for the chil dren. The Try Company meeting at Scullville held what they termed "silver day," and proceeded in procession, led by their captain, N. Clark, to the Palestine M. P. church, which was profusely decorated with evergreens. The exercises were of a very

assisted: Revs. Wm. Abbott, R. Robins

did nobly, and each one made an offering of silver to the missionary cause. Plenty of mosquitoes; not much money. Wm. Lake, executor of the will of Peter Steelman, is said to have sold the estate of the same to Brazier Booy. Mr. Robert Somers, whose house was d stroyed by fire in the spring, has been very

ill of late with typhoid fever.

Mr. Desbrow has done a good piece o work at the bridge over Cedar Swamp A grand oyster supper will be given at Steelmanville, on Thursday evening. Sep-P. Church. The supper will commence at 4 P. M. and continue until 9 o'clock, at the close of which there will be a calico guessing party all records have a calico guessing party all records a calico guessing party and party have the privilege of guessing the exact side and then to sell the dozen as "reedies." measure of calico, three pieces to be guessed for, and the one guessing the nearest to the

Almond color is the latest. It is seen

If there is any one who is anxious

know how to make a dollar, he is

fully invited to visit the mint.

in siles for fall wear.

kid gloves, ribbons, straws for bonnets, and

exact measurement will receive the same as a gift. A good time is expected. subscribed for the RECORD while here. We are pleased to note that Judge Read the Grand Jury on Tuesday, referred in no is accompanied by his accomplished young very complimentary terms to our county wife, who he has wed since his last visit

Congressional district met at Bordentown on Wednesday and nominated Hezekiah B.

JEHANY JOSTI BUA.

The Mt. Helly Paly Is hold Oct. 8, 9 & 10. Rearney is announced to speak at Vinc Brate Pair at Waverly on the 10th, 17th, 18th, 18th and 20th of this month. The West Jersey Game Protective Society meet in Camden on next Wednesday The daily papers published at the seashore places have now become weekly again,

The corn crop of Cape May county prom-Congress by the Republicans in Sixth Dis-The Republicans in the Third District have nominated Amos Clark Jr. for Con-

Collections in aid of the Bouth were take n up on Bunday in many of the Protestant and Catholic churches throughout the State. The Asbury Park Journal contains the following unique business card: "D. H. Wyckoff, "Peacemaker," All Difficulties and Differences Arbitrated without recourse to legal process. Office, corner Asbury avenue and Main street." E. W. Coffin, General Preight Agen Camden and Atlantic Railroad, raised on his farm near Haddonfield, Camden County. 2,510 quarts of strawberries from less the

ongregational purposes and \$39,546 for The National Local Preachers' Conven

A boy named Byers, who reside in Vine land, accidentally cut his leg with a pen knife on the 26th of July last. The wound known editor and author, for the preparation was of so apparently a trifling nature that and publication of a series of books sultable but little attention was paid to it at the time. The wound afterwards becoming painful,

rily confessed to the Jersey City authorities on Saturday morning that she had murdered her five months' old child on Thursday of last week in order that she might more easily their days in finding out what they should earn a living, but she has had no peace (mind since, and so concluded to give herself up. She was locked up and an inquest will be held.

aggregate nearly 2100 persons. Two

" Mr. Reed-Dear Sir: I am going away, and you will not find me in your office when you come back. I am tired of living home and being jawed and flogged—that's all about it. Do not think I've taken anything Dr. Jessie Steelman, of this place, a very belonging to you or any one else, for I haven't—that's all. I have taken out my estimable young man, has, on account of salary from some of the collections I've made for you and nothing more. I'm going West for you and nothing more. In going and that's so..." was the way John Pattle, office boy for Chas. T. Reed, lawyer, of 111 Market street, Camden, addressed his employer. Young Pattle, whose parents live on Tenth street, near Penn, has lately been reading "Dick, the Dare Devil," and such reading "Dick, the Reed went to Newark books, so when Mr. Reed went to Newark on a visit about a week ago, leaving Pattie one day last week. It had nine rattles and two birds with one stone and made off to

scalp redskins. The note was found on Mr. Reed's desk on Monday, and that gentleman was at once telegraphed for.

Two inches of snow fell in Cheyenne, Wyoming, on last Sunday.

a temperance rally in the White Mountains on Sunday.

Frant in Washington for \$60,000 for false imprisonment during his second term. The trial takes place in October.

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SHEBIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me

directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-

dated the twenty-second day of May A. D. 1875 and intended to be recorded. Seized as the property of Allen Simons and Lydia S. Simons his wife, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of the Atlantic City Loan and Building Association, complainant, and to be sold by 8. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated, July 20th, 1878. HARRY L. Slape, Solicitor. Pr. fee. \$5.40. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me irected, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-

Tuesday the 24th day of September, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic City, All of the following described city lot or wardly from the easterly line of Michigan pieces of land situate in Atlantic City afore. Avenue, and runs thence (1) northwardly said and bounded as follows: Beginning at parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred a point in the north line of Arctic Avenue and fifty feet; thence (2) eastwardly paralltwo hundred and seventy-five feet eastward- el with Arctic Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) ly of the northeast corner of Arctic and Massachusetts Avenue; thence (1) north-wardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue | Massachusetts Avenue | Massachusetts Avenue | line of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) westwardwardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue one hundred feet to a stake; thence (2) yalong the northerly line of Arctic Avenue twenty-five feet to a stake; thence (3) southwardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue conveyed in fee to the said Peter B. Peterson wardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue conveyed in fee to the said Peter B. Peterson are hundred feet to a north line of Arctic by deed dated the twenty-eighth day. February one hundred feet to a north line of Arctic by deed dated the twenty-eighth day, Februare; thence (4) eastwardly along said ary A. D. eighteen hundred and seventy-east line of said Avenue twenty-five feet to three, and intended to be recorded. the place of beginning, being the same premises which Thomas E. French and Mary Jane his wife conveyed in fee to the said Benjamin F. Parker by deed dated the twenty-second day of October A. D. 1875 complainant, and to be sold by a part of the said strended to be recorded. Seized as the property of Peter B. Peterson his wife, defending and Emma Peterson his wife, defending and Loan Association, to complainant, and to be sold by a part of the said strended to be recorded.

and intended to be recorded. Seized as the property of Benjamin F. Par-ker and Rachel W. Parker his wife, et al, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of The Atlantic City Loan and Building Assoclation, camplainant, and to be sold by
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north 14 degrees and 30 minutes, east 15.10 chains to a point in the line of the Peterson survey; thence (2) by the line of said survey, north 55 degrees and 24 minutes, east 8.25 chains to a point; thence (3) south 14 degrees and 30 minutes, west 21.64 chains to a point in the middle of Plymouth road aforesaid; thence (4) by the middle of Plymouth road, north 75 degrees and 30 miuutes, west 5.45 chains to the place of beginning containing ten acres of land being lot no 3 on plan of Farms of the Brown tract and the same premises which John A. Brown and Grace his wife conveyed to the present grantors in trust for William Morris, and re-

corded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic Coun-y in Liber 35 of deeds, folio 430, &c. rela-tion there to being had will more fully appear.
Seized as the property of William L. Galbraith, et als, defendants, taken in execution

at the suit of The Mechanics' Loan and Building Association, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, July 20th, 1878. H. L. SLAPE, Solicitor. Pr. fee \$6.00.

SHERIFFS' SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to m directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit

Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Tuesday the 24th day of September, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic

city,—
All of the following described Town Lot or piece of ground situated in Atlantic City, Surveying in any part of Atlantic County, N. county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, Notice left with Henry S. Collins, Es- and bounded as follows: Beginning at a peg tellville, James Baker, May's Landing, Ed- in the east edge of Massachusetts Avenue one hundred feet southwardly from the south east corner of said avenue and Baltic avenotice, will be promptly attended nue; thence (1) southwardly along said east J. P. COLLINS, Surveyor. edge of Massachusetts avenue twenty-five edge of Massachusetts avenue twenty-five feet to a peg; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Bakic avenue one hundred and sixtyfive 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

hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of beginning,—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, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight bundred and seventy-four, and recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county at May's Landing, New Jersey, in Liber 46, folio 662. 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 Associa-

tion, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated July-20th, 1878. HARRY L. SLAPE, Solicitor. Pr. fee \$6.30.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me lirected, 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 after-noon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic county,

All those certain lots of land with the buildings erected thereon, 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 South east side of Chicinnati 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 a back street, containing twelve thousand square feet and being the same premises which Stephen Colwell, Trustee of the Gloucester Farm and Town Association, by deed dated August 27th 1863, and recorded in the Clerk's office aforesaid, September 11th 1863, in Book U of deeds, folio 349, &c., granted

Kah, by his last will, duly proved and recor-ded in the Surrogate's office of said Atlantic County devised his undivided part to the said Frederick Kah and Friederike Kah. Seized as the property of Frederick Kah and Fredericke Kah his wife, taken in execution at the suit of Anna Margaretta Wey,

complainants, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, July 20th, 1878. HARRY L. SLAPE, Solicitor. Pr. fee \$6.75 NOTICE -Old Gold, Silver and

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN.—That the subscrib-er, who dialms to be Tenant in common of the undivid-ed sixteenth part of certain land and real estate situ-ate in the County of Atlantic, vis: Tuesday the 24th day of September,

1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, nt the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic City, Atlantic county,—

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-five feet northwardly from the northerly line

ate in the County of Atlantic, vis:

Lot No. 1 consists of a Tract of Land with Water Power and improvements, situate in the Township of Hamilton and Weymouth, known as the Monroe Forge Hamilton and Weymouth, actioning lands of Ships of Eamilton and Weymouth, actioning lands of ships of Eamilton and Weymouth, actioning lands of Ships of Eamilton and Weymouth, actioning lands of South Lat No. 3 is a Tract of Land and Ocdar Swamp known less.

Lot No. 3 is a Tract of Land and Ocdar Swamp known as the General Pike Tract, situate in the Township of Apolic American Swamp known as the General Pike Tract, situate in the Township of Apolic American Swamp known as the General Pike Tract, situate in the Township of Apolic American Swamp known as the General Pike Tract, situate in the Township of Apolic American Swamp known as the General Pike Tract, situate in the Township of Apolic American Swamp known as the General Pike Tract, situate in the Township of Apolic American Swamp known as the Monroe Forge Hamilton and Weymouth, known as the Monroe Forg

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

JOHN P. WALKER.

aforesaid. JOHN P. Wm Moons, Attorney. Dated August 8th, A. D. 1878. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me di rected, issued out of the Circuit Court of

Tuesday the 1st day of October, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic city, All of the following described city lot of land situate in Atlantic City Contact Atlantic and State of New Jersey, an

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated July 29, 1878. H. L. SLAPE, Solicitor. Pr. fee, \$5.55.

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

Tuesday the 1st day of October, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of saie day, at By virtue of a writ of fierl facias, to me the Hotel of Louis Kuchule, Atlantic city directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit

All of the following described City lot or

Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Vendue, on

All of the following described City lot or

piece of land situate in Atlantic City, Counity of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and Wednesday the 25th day of September, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoan of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City.— Afenues and runs thence northwesterly parsituate 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) north 14 darregs and 20 minutes aget 13.14 Avenue; thence southwesterly along said north edge seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Charles Weiss and Susan K. his wife coneyed 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 'ounty at May's Landing New Jersey, in

liber 37 of deeds, folio 666, &c. Seized as the property of Charles Burkhardt and Mary Ann Burkhardt his wife, de endants, 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. II. L. SIAPE, Solicitor. Pr. fee, \$6.00.

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Charlotta Conover and Israel Conover, Auministrators of John Conover, dec'd.

Mary E. Alcorn, Adm'x of James Alcorn, dec.

Martha B. English and John W. Smidn, Executors of Daniel E. English, dec'd.

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ACREAGE REQUIRED FOR A COW .-- HOW much land is required for the support of a cow? This question depends for an answer so much on the circumstances of the soil as not to admit of a yery definite answer. In a dairy competition in Jefferson county, N. Y., in 1857, the first prize dairy, of sixteen cows, was kept on thirty acres of land; the second premium dairy of eighteen cows, on sixty acres; the third dairy of thirteen cows, on thirty acres; the fourth of twenty-nine cows, on fiftyfive acres, the fifth of twenty-eight cows on ninety acres. Mr. Schull, of Little Falls, N. Y., estimates that the land in pasturage and hay requisite for the support of a cow is three acres; and this is estimate of Mr. Carrington for moderately good dairy farms in England. In Belgium ten acres of land support two cows, one helfer and one yearswer, and in some exceptional cases one

other signification."

Cleanse the blood with Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture and be healthy.

WEIGHT OF MILK.—It is stated that an the Yarlt, is less liked. average quart of milk at a temperature of sixty degrees would weigh, if we re collect aright, a fraction over 21/4 pounds practice of reporting milk by measure, as quarts differ so much that one never quart of milk, usually, however, weighed warm from the cow. So a cow

HEADING CABBAGES, IN WINTER, - A correspondent says he often sets out cabbages so late in the season that the machinery. heads are but half formed when the winter sets in. Just before the ground freezes, a deep furrow is ployed on a dry, sandy knoll, the cabbages are carefully lifted with adhering soil and set as thickly as convenient in the natural position. They are then covered with a few inches of straw, and with the same thickness of soil, partly by plow-ing against them. The heads form during winter, and they come out in spring white and tender. We have employed a mode somewhat similar for the imperfectly heads of the cabbage patch, by covering the trench with supported slabs or old boards, and then with straw and earth.

FARMERS should be advised not to try to economize by mowing too close. An old farmer of our acquaintance used to say that he thought "it was better to leave the lower joint for the old brindle heed his advice.

A Good Repartee.

The Rev. Ralph Erskine on a certain occasion paid a visit to his venerable

brother Ebenezer.

"Oh, man," said the latter, "but you come in a good time. I have had a diel of examination to-day, and ye maun tak' it, as I have matters to settle at Perth, of importance."

"With all my heart," quoth Ralph. "Noo," said Ebenezer, "ye'll find a? my folks easy to examine but one, and him I reckon ve had better na meddle wi'. He has an old fashioned Scotch mountain produces its definite amount out, as if the man owed humanity a he had no truit, when he was told to way of answering one question by put- of heat. another, and maybe he'll affront ve.'

"Affront me," quoth the indignant theologian-"do you think he can foil me wi' my ane tools?"

"Aweel." says his brother. "I've gie ye fair warning, ye had better na ca The recusant was one Walter Simp-

son, the Vulcan of the parish. The gifted Lalph determined to si lence him at once with a leading, un-

"Walter Simpson!"

state of innocence?"

discomfited divine.

SCIENTIFIC. books of special distinction, of which

mens of the binder's art, others belonged to famous historical personages; among them are two of Gutenberg's

Iron Ships .- The iron employed in maritime construction is, according to ing, chilling storms and to intense cold. Building with concrete is still a great heterogeneity, and from this cause, foci of electric action exist which provoking the decomposition of glad that I need not. I calculate that water or saline matter that it contains, lead to a prompt deterioration of the shell, the points attacked being the parts left vacant by clusters of mollusks and weeds. The problem, therefore, presenting itself in this case, is to prepreventive methods proposed, the ship is transformed, as it were, to a kind of vast pile of buckets, reservoirs in zinc being placed under the form of the borner. boxes, on the interior sides—these the iron of the vessel, instead of bolts, should abound in families and restaurrivets or other instruments, being filled ants—the succotash of tomato and corn different parts with the tubes or reser- a pint of unskimmed milk, three table different parts with the tubes of reser-voirs. In the course of oxidation, the spoonful of chopped beef suet, a dessert zing charges itself with negative fluid, spoonful of baking powder and two zinc charges itself with negative fluid, fluid. A measurable degree of success liquid. For the other dish, that con is all, however, that appears to have sorts nicely with breast of lamb, take a accompanied this system.

According to an Austrian paper, two new systems of telemeters have lately come into use in German coast batteries. for another quarter hour, and there is sold off young, and cows in full milk They are based, like all others, on the are only kept, the proportion is two principle of measuring a base line and palate.

To another quarter nour, and there is ment, have bought over 11,000 of them. Something, and it weighed so ry, beauty and mental vivacity. She palate. cows to seven and a half acres. Colman of angles at the base, in order to deter-estimates three acres of pasture as re-mine, with the aid of tables, the height quisite for a cow in Berksnire county, of the triangle. Without giving details Mass., while for some cows two acres of of construction, it is simply stated that pasturage are sufficient. Mr. Farring the two observers communicate their Ton, in the Report of the American results obtained at either extremity by quantity of water, Catillou affirms that him in the front, and a voice exclaimed: Dairymen's Association, thinks that, on electricity, and they are also in electric glycerine improves the appetite and the "Perhaps a pain in your chest will an average, four acres are required per communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion are digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion are digestion, and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion are digestion and acts gently on the bowels. The communication with the place where digestion are digestion and digestion are digestion. The communication with the communication with the communication with the communication with the while Mr. A. A. Williard thinks that in the one instrument, made by Yarit, the but Harnack gave diabetic patients as Herkimer county, N. Y., one and a half electricity merely communicates by telemuch as 180 to 360 grammes daily, in that his rich old uncle wished him see mother."

A young Man objected to the young girl that his rich old uncle wished him see mother."

See mother." IMPROPER articles of food often cause ated at one point, the angle measured the blood to become loaded with foul by the altitude of the other. But the with those obtained by Catillon in his latter, though made with great precirors, and, though much more rapid than glycerine is a poison in large doses.

A French engineer, who has keely to the quart; but Dr. Sturtevant, in one been studying the circumstances under of his public lectures, in which he urged | which the slipping of the wheels & loboth a more general and complex phenomenon than has hitherto been supknows certainly how much a cow gives posed. He observed, that in going down by the measure reports, and to adopt an incline of 0.005 in a metre, with a the weighing system instead, gave 2.15 speed of 120 kilometres per hour, that pounds as his standard in practice, it the real velocity of the coupled wheels being more convenient to use than the was 360 turns per minute, instead of exact fraction, and near enough for all 303 turns, which would correspond to practical purposes, Since that time the the rate of translation. He finds from public generally have adopted 2.15 further inquiry, that the slipping is alpounds as the practical measure for a most nil in ascending an incline, but that it is also very notable always in descending. It increases very rapidly which gives 5334 pounds of milk in a with the speed, but appears to be greatday is a twenty-five quart cow, but such | er, for the same velocity, in descent than ascents. Its suppression, if possible by any means, would, of course effect a considerable economy in the consumption of fuel and in the wear of

> Sharpening Files .- Mr. B. C. Tilghman very interesting application of the sandblast to industrial purposes. He has found that by subjecting worn files to are rapidly renewed and the file is deg. from its face, the file being moved obtain. about so that all parts may be acted on. The sand is very fine grit, prepared by washing and settling. It is used in the be tarnished, the best liquor that can

M. Fay has lately suggested a new mode of determining a ship's route a sea, namely, by means of the log. With cow than to save it for her," and we the sextant the angle is taken which wonder that all sensible farmers do not the cord of the log makes with the direction of the sun or a star, and thus the ship's direction is determined.

> Dr. Mannheimer of Chicago reports numerous cures for whooping-cough in from four to eight days by insufflations of equal parts of quinine and chalk reduced to a powder.

Reimann recommends silicate of soda for preparing unbleached cotton for

treatment in the indigo vat. Alcohol weighs fifty pounds to the

Every raindrop which smites the

Care of the Lungs.

By all means have children taught to is one of the best means of strengthen. gar persons who have not sufficient Sir, Michael Scott. The wizard and ing the lungs that can be devised. Many persons with a deficient devel opement of chest, by singing and vocal training, have enlarged the capacity of the respir- can't-dupe-me-sir' intonation. atory organ 50 and even 100 per cent. THE LARGEST WORKSHOP OF THE BODY is the large, whose office it is to withdraw the bill tion; too little food, or of poor quality, truth-telling.

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DOMESTIC:

FISH AND POTATO PIE.-Use any

USEFUL HINTS .- Carbolic acid or ammonia, in the foot bath, will cure perspiration of the feet. Fresh cream is the best cure for sun-

burn. It draws the fire, soothes and Furniture polish can now be had by the pint; applied with a cloth it makes the furniture look like new. Powdered borax sprinkled around the base boards and on the shelves will drive cockroaches and ants away. Old-fashioned hulled corn, such as our mothers used to prepare, can be had in restaurants the world over, and is

Bed clothing packed away for the summer should have a sprinkle of camphor of gum. Bugs will get in where moths may not. The husband who takes down and carefully puts away the clothes line, after the Monday wash is out of the

much called for.

Two Summer Discres .- There are two tubes, in perfect, communication with capital dishes suitable to the season that with sea water, renewed every day. and the blackberry pudding. The latter Plates of zinc between windows circu- requires in its minimum proportions a late in the ship's interior, and hoop the quart of blackberries, a quart of flour, which it transmits by electricity to the tablespoonfuls of ground loaf sugar. iron, the shell thus becoming like an Bag this compound for steaming, and immense electrode charged with this do not boil it. Wine sauce, dry or quart of plum-shaped yellow tomatoes; grate six ears of sweet corn into the tomatoes after these have boiled fifteen minutes; next add a gill of cream and

GLYCERINE AS A MEDICINE. - In modthe other, constructed by Slemens and a marked improvement in their general Halske, the electro current transmits condition, and a reduction in the automatically, by an instrument sith- quantity of urine sugar and urea excreted, the latter two results agreeing experiments on dogs and on himself. sion, is, it is stated, liable to grave er- It is important, however, to notice that

BONED HAM.—Having soaked a well cured ham in tepid water over night, boil it until it is perfectly tender, putting it on the range in warm water; take it up in a wooden tray, and leave farmers and experimenters to drop the comotives occurs, concludes that it is it to cool. Afterward remove the bone carefully, and press the ham into shape; return it to the boiling liquor, remove the pot from the fire, and let the ham remain until it is cold.

> EGG CR BUTTER GRAVY .- Put into tin dish one-quarter cup of butter and flour until smooth, or free from lumps; then pour on nearly a pint of boiling water. Slice into your gravy bowl two sponded; "Well, ma, I thought they hard boiled eggs, pour the gravy on must be, because it is so common to see them and serve. Salt and pepper.

PREJUDICE often rules in the physical treatment of Babies. They are allowed to suffer and scream with pain from Colic, Flatulence, Bowel Disorders etc. when some simple, reliable and safe remedy as Dr. Bull, Baby Syrup, has recently discovered another and would give almost immediate relici and perfect ease to the little sufferer.

EGG Sour.-Beat up an egg in a teathe action of the jet, the cutting edges, cup, add salt, pepper, and pour over it are rapidly renewed and the file is boiling water to cook it a little, butter made sharper than when new. A may be added if desired, also toasted stream of fine sand, impelled at a high bread or crackers. A variety of harmvelocity by a jet of steam, is applied to less dishes to sait the capricious appetite porter. a file at an angle of from 10 deg. to 15 of an invalid is sometimes difficult to

WHEN gold or silver laces happens to the ground. state of very soft slime, drawn from a be used for restoring its lustre is spirits is applied to the tarnished spot. This now I'll see yours, ma'am, if you

application will preserve the color of please," the silk or embroidery. A JUG OF COLD WATER .- Put a thick

woollen jacket on the water-jug and wet it, and water may be kept cool through the hottest day. THE best rice is large and has a clear

fresh look. Old rice sometimes has little black insects inside the kernels. What Voices Indicate.

There are light, quick, surface voices that involuntarily seem to utter the slang 'I won't do to tie to.' The man's words

may assure you of his strength of purpose and reliability, yet his tone contra- and ninety years ago. At first people dicts his speech. Then, there are low, deep, strong voices, where the words seem ground to him on him complaining to God that grudge, and meant to pay it some day. search in the earth for some, which he

of purpose and ability to act. There is the coarse, boisterous, dicts significance.

There is the incredulous tone that is called Whitehouse. The wixard was to

HUMOROUS.

tor, but a fair farmer. A few years before his death he wrote a description of
his bara, which will be read with inhis bara, which his time: "My barn is a fair sucterest, no doubt, and perhaps with procease, I placed it on the shelf of a hill,
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For said the way was a fool, cos hor refulizers from materials of lesser a coal-off superior against a wooden weight; and it is easier to draw these annex of the great building. It consumed to a sprinkled among the fish; putit into retired to a short distance from him lookin for you, you wrasele, and I've when hill than up. I built its walls tains 2,000,000 volumes and adds 50,000 when the oven for 15 or 20 minutes to partly when Mr. R. addressing Jake, said, found you at last! the oven for 15 or 20 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, said, 100 minutes to partiy when Mr. 276. Sourcessing base, source season them with salt and pepper, and style of people nere, and won't you do man which had done the finding he put them over the fish, which you must take from the oven as a crust; return the pie again to the oven to brown the crust, and then serve with break and with me if I propose to him to go home deep it, and was a role up his sleeve. butter. Twenty-five cents will cover before we get some beer. R. then said, the cost of all, and the dinner will be a "Oh, well, I will fix that all right; you stay right here and I will go and see John," going to where John was standgentleman and a friend of mine. Jake lickin, he thot a wile and said: "O. if is a little 'off' to-night and won't you do me a great favor by taking him home?" John straightened up and said, "Mr. R. you are right; I'll do it." All the readers of "Peveril of the said. "Then go ahead and call and see me again." The two friends and see me again." The two friends says that minds him when a baby wale then approached each other, each of them persuading the other to go home, is and said: "O. if and was followed in a few months by her husband. These dwarfs were the billious or typhoid fevers, often of serious into her husband. These dwarfs were the silicus or typhoid fevers, often of serious into her husband. These dwarfs were the smallest couple ever recorded.

All the readers of "Peveril of the land's German Bitters; if is a splendid tonic and discattive, that will restore the and discattive, that will restore the and discattive, that will restore the five and strengthen and build up the whole come ashore to the Cliff house, and evry body went out there to see it, and it them persuading the other to go home, and left together, each happy in the thought that he was doing a great kind-

ness to his companion. Men, for God Almighty's sake, quit bleeve. shooting; it only makes them worse!"

have to ask is that you will not mention up, up, up, hoorah! that you have been my pupil."

NUMEROUS foreign governments, as last four years only, our own government, in the Postoffice Department, the War Department and Treasury Department, but try as he might he could

would that I had a window in my erate doses, not exceeding 30 grammes heart, that you might look upon its he got up, groped his way down stairs per diem, which should be taken all at beatings and see how it pulsates with to his mothers room, and timidly once, diluted with about 10 times the patriotism." Just then an apple struck knocked at the door.

> lar," said the exasperated uncle. tell you she's well enough." leave well enough alone!' A WOMAN might deprive herself of tea

and other luxuries, but an itemized bill from and a fuss with her milliner, are quarterly necessities. A column ngures will arch a woman's spine suddenly as a dog appearing on the scene will send up the back of her cat.

"This cottage for sail," was the sign on a country residence. A stranger passing by asked a woman who was standing in the door, when the cottage was to sail, to which she instantly replied; "As soon as anybody comes along who can raise the wind." A LITTLE BOY asked his mother if fish

were not thieves. She told him she guessed not, and wanted to know why he asked the question, to' which he rea tish hook!" "I should just like to see somebody

abduct me," said Mrs. Smith at the breakfast table the other morning, 'H'm! so should I, my dear-so should " said Mr. Smith with exceeding eagerness. When a boy bats a ball through a parlor window, the boy may not lose

his inning, but the man who owns the window is invariably put out. "THE nearest I ever came to canniballsm," said old Lord George Bentwick, "was when I swallowed a little London

THE editor who was told that his last promptly replied, "Well, that covers it a second time. It is a little matter to Some have thought that there must be

"I find your recommendations very of wine; it should be warmed before it good, Bridget." "Yes, ma'am, and

> A Yound LADY rebukingly asks us: Which is the worst, to lace tight or to winds. The boy won a gibrious vicget tight? We give it up-we never tory.

"How DID you get that red nose Brown?" B-"unloading schooners," and B, smiled as he had done too often. Women should never study languages. One tongue is sufficient.

As THE twig is bent the boy is in-

The Devil's Fruit Potatoes were first introduced at Moscow by a Mr. Rowland, between eighty would neither plant nor touch them, saying they were the devil's fruit, given

That man's opponents may well tremble, did, and found potatoes. A curious and his friends may trust his strength Berwickshire legend, which, however again, but this, with the usual contraris palpably anachronical, attributes the iness of everything antipodean, begins introduction of potatoes into Scotland to bloom in September, and continues sing. This exercise, properly cultivated, torial tone, invariably adopted by vul- to that famous Wizard of the North. gay and fragrant for nearly three cultivation to understand their own in- the devil, being in partnership, took a thickly clustered in large bunches at lease of a farm on the Martoun estate, tull of a covert sneer, or a secret "you- manage the farm; the devil managed fruit, which ripens in March and April, the capital. The produce was to be a period when fresh fruits are scarce, Then there is the whining, beseech- divided as follows: The first year Sir is about the size of a pigeon's egg, reanswerable question. Accordingly, As soon as children are old enough, ing, voice, that says "sycophant" as Michael was to have all that grew above sembling in shape and color a yellow after putting a variety of simple pre-reading and speaking may be added to plainly as if it uttered the word. It the ground and his partner all that crab apple, and grows in clusters of liminary interrogations to the minor their exercises. The diffusion of air in cajoles and flatters you; its words say: grew below; the second year their five to thirty like bunches of amber clodhoppers, he at once with a loud the lungs, and a demand for a larger "I love you; I admire you; you are shares were to be just the opposite way. grapes. It is melting to the taste with supply of it, are greatly enhanced by everything that you should be."

His Satanic Majesty, as is usual in such a racy production of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all vocal culture; and besides, if properly

Then there is a tender, musical, comthe intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, all the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, and the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, and the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, and the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, and the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, and the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, and the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter, and the intermingling of a tart cherry with in its proper setter. "Here, sir," says Walter, "are ye a wallable means of impassionate voice, that sometimes goes wantin' me?"

"Attention, Sir. Now, Walter, can "Attention, Sir. Now, Walter, can besides, it properly taken, they are a valuable means of impassionate voice, that sometimes goes with sharp features (as they indicate their nourishment on the blood, and as merely intensity of feeling) and some-sharp acid and in this state might you tell me how long Adam stood in a this is good or bad, or well or imper- times with blunt features, but always so that the devil got nothing for his be best for culinary uses, but in a day Liver. It has been a liver of the fectly digested, it is very important that with genuine benevolence.

"A will he got a wife," instantive the stomach be kept healthy, and an if you are full of affectation and present all parameters and this scourging rotation for Michael palateable and if left upon the tree the Complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the Complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the Complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the Complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the Complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the Complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complaint and all the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complex the michael palateable and if left upon the michael palateable and if left upon the tree the complex the michael palateable and if left upon the michael palateable and if left up "Ayvill he got a wife," instantly the stomach be kept healthy, and an cried the anvil hammerer. "But can abundance of good food be supplied to you tell me how long he stood after?" all children. Thousands of children's lif you are full of honesty, strength ed his partner, but exhausted the soil. If you are full of honesty, strength and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. This tendency to continued until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. The tendency to continue until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. The tendency to continue until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. The tendency to continue until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. The tendency to continue until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. The tendency to continue until he had not only beginn and perfectly sweet. The ten "Sit down, Walter," said the much lungs are made weak by improper food. and purpose, your voice proclaims it. In spite of this legend, however, we shrivel and become mild and dry instead Too much food clogs them, causing If you are cold and calm and firm and must continue to give credit to Sir of decaying as soon as ripe, as is usual olds and inflammation, resulting perhaps in sowing the seeds of consumption; too little food, or of poor quality, starves the langs, and they become weakened for want of sufficient nournshment.

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WOUTHS' COLUMN.

of a lager beer garden was put to his with ends to keep up the well-earned reputation of the establishment for good

deny it, and was a rolen up his sleeve. erage Tartar stature, while the fourth "Do you kno wot street this is?" And the other one said, "Course I do, you vagabone; it is Kearney street."

shal and Fatima lived until their 45th
Then the man wich was goin to do the
year, when Fatima sickened and died, ing. Mr. R. said, "John, you are a Then the man wich was goin to do the year, when Fatima sickened and died, gentleman and a friend of mine. Jake lickin, he that a wile and said: "O, if and was followed in a few months by

was long like a tug bote, and thickern an ox. A young lady wich went out He was a native of Oakham, and was Captain, who was red-headed, ran on mouth it wank its ey, and the othern aword, he made this order to his troops: | waste no time on bad boys wich made

Did you ever Forget?-A little boy went to his room one night, said his Russia, Cuba, Siam, Japan, &c., &c., prayers very properly, and went to bed. a captain in the royal army. He died have adopted the Fairbanks' Standard But he could not sleep. He tossed from in prison, in which he had been cast Scales for government use, and in the side to side, counted a hundred for for being privy to a Popish plot. impossible for him to find rest. At last was thirty-four inches high, and her

> "Who's there?" cried his father. "It is Met, pa. Please let me come "What do you want, Met? Are you sick?"

At this the mother got up in the dark "So she little boy found her, he threw his arms twenty-five pounds in weight and around her neck and kissed her warm-twenty-five inches high at the age of around me, for I prize it above all other medical to the street was seven boulds, never was seven boulds, and so fleshy; for which I feel grateral to our Heavenly Father. I recommend it to all around me, for I prize it above all other medical to our Heavenly Father. There were tears on his cheeks, on is, uncle," responded the nephew, "and around her neck and kissed her warmyou know you've always taught me to ly. There were tears on his cheeks, and fears in his voice when he cried, Oh! mother, I went to bed without klasing you. I forgot it mother; is deed I did; and I could not sleep when I

thought of it.' You may be sure that his mother was by this time in tears herself. They were tears of gratitude to God for having given her such an affectionate child. he drew him towards her and kissed him again and again, and with a blessing upon him, dispatched him again to bed. The burden off his conscience, he soon fell asleep; and never again, until he left home, a man, to battle with the great wicked world, did he forget to kiss his mother good-night.

The Postage Stamp .- Quite often John wrote home to his mother, for John 'lived out,' and his mother lived on a small rocky farm among the hills. One day John picked up an old envelope from the wood-box, and saw that the postage stamp on it had not been touched by the postmaster's stamp to show that it had done duty and was therefore useless. 'The postmaster missed his aim then,' said John. 'l'll use it myself when I write to mother

He moistened it at the nose of the teakettle, and carefully pulled the stamp No,' said conscience; 'for that would be cheating. The stamp has been on one letter it ought not to carry another." 'It can carry another,' said John be-

cause there is no mark to prove it worthless. The postoffice won't know. 'But you know,' said conscience, 'and proportion to its population, produces that is enough. It is not honest to use so large a number of eminent men be sure, but it is cheating. God looks for principle. It is the quality of every action which he judges by. 'Yes,' cried the best part of John's work hard. But there is good reason character; 'yes, it is cheating to use the for believing that the two kinds of

not do it.' John tore it in two and gave it to the

At the close of one of the performances of little Harry Shannon, the boy orator, in Chicago, recently, one of the therefore, despond, but derive encouragement ladies who attended was quite desirous from this and from the further fact that there orator, in Chicago, recently, one of the of kissing the little fellow. She apis a restorative most potent in renewing the
proached the subject in the following dilapidated powers of a broken down system proached the subject in the following manner: "Harry, do you ever kiss ladies?"
"No, madam, I am not fond of kiss-

ng."
"But, Harry, I am as old as your mother; can't you kiss me for her?" "Madam, no possible flight of imagination could ever picture you as my mother. 'The lady retired.

the Japan Plum.

Most trees put on their floral robes in spring, and quickly take them off months. The small white blossoms the end of every twig and branch fill. the air with a delicious perfume. The blending of sweet and sour, like

Some Remarkable Dwarfs The most remarkable, pair of these

diminutive beings ever recorded was height. They were 25 years of age. The one twelve inches tall was a bey called Meereshal, and the other a glrl named Fatlma. They were perfectly developed and well proportioned and formed, and are described as extremely intelligent. The Khan ordered them to be married, and, for a wonder, the union turned out to be prolific. Four children were born to this diminutive couple, three of whom attained the avcouple, three of whom attained the av-Then the man that spoke first said: and youngest grew to the gigantic stature of six feet three inches. Meereshal and Fatima lived until their 45th
year, when Fatima sickened and died,
and was followed in a few months by

less malaria at this sesson engenders agus,

with Uncle Ned, she lookt at it and sed: about 7 years of age when 18 inches Jest to think of sech a little tot havin highered was taken into the service of QUIT SHOOTING.—The Captain's common mother!" And evry woman wot the pany had not seen much service, and one morning the Federal cavalry surprised them. The boys did the best they could; they broke, ran, and rallied gives em. Wile one was bein fed the inches. He was once served up in'a in squads and fired. Some of the boys othern was off to one side a watchin, ple at a royal entertainment, from were wounded, a few were killed. The and wen it seen the biskit in the othern which he suddenly sprang forth in full foot (as he lost his horse) until his face shet its mouth and swollered, cos you armor. Sir William Davenport wrote was as red as his head. He saw the mite put a whole lofe in their mouths a poem on a battle between him and a crisis. So he took a position in the and they wouldent kno it less the other turkey cock, when a woman rescued turkey cock, when a woman rescued him from this furious antagonist. The courtiers teased him about his story till he challenged a young gentleman, Mr. Crofts, who had offended him. Crofts appeared at the rendezvous armed with a squirt, which so enraged the dwarf that a real duel ensued. The weapons were pistols, and both parties were on horseback to put them on a level. At the first fire Geoffrey shot his antagonist dead. He was afterwards taken prisoner by a Turkish rover, and for a time was a slave in Barbary. At the beginning of the civil war he was made a captain in the royal army. He died in prison, in which he had been cast for being privy to a Popish plot.

BYANSYLLE, 100. Dec., 37, 1817.

By H. R. Sysyers:

I have suffered with Scrotula and Scrotula Humors should remember; it has been in our family for years before I was born. I had seried all kinds of medicines. After having used agreat many other patent medicines, after having paid many large doctors bills, I heard from a neighbor that yegetine had cured him. I had good faith because I saw it, and so I went to the Duddent has seried in a saw it, and so I went to the Duddent has seried in a neighbor that yegetine had cured him. I had good faith because I saw it, and so I went to the Duddent has seried in the first fire Geoffrey shot his antagonist that a real duel ensued. At the beginning of the civil war he was made a captain in the royal army. He died in prison, in which he had been cast for being privy to a Popish plot. middle of the road, and waving his one tole em, but that way they didn't him from this furious antagonist. The Wen my sister talks to her dickey bird he challenged a young gentleman, Mr. in the cage, I suppose it thinks like we Crofts, who had offended him. Crofts An English nobleman, who had re- do about the hippose; "wot a horrid appeared at the rendezvous armed with sided two years in Paris, took lessons great offle mouth!" But if missy knew a squirt, which so enraged the dwarf in French from a celebrated Professor of the language. He made very little progress. On going to say good-by to his tutor, he asked him if he could do him any service in England. "Oh," the American eagle wich licks all the first fire Geoffrey shot his antagoreplied the teacher, "the only favor I others, and flies roun' and roun' and nist dead. He was afterwards taken

Mme, Theresa, called the Corsican fairy from the place of her birth, 1743,

"No, sir, I am not sick; but I must weighed fifty-seven pounds.

General Tom Thumb (Charles S. Stratton), the celebrated American dwarf, was born in Bridgeport, Conn., in 1837. His parents are the average height, well formed and healthy. At the age of five years he was not two the age of five years he was not two feet high, and weighed less than sixteen pounds.

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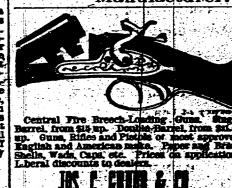
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