MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC CO., N. J., SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1878.

The first step taken to establish an

aquarium was made by the British

Zoological Society which set up a few

tanks and made a small collection of

fresh water fish, though the collection

never went yery far. Then the Parisi-

ans started a larger aquarium in the

the period of the Maratime Exhibition.

The major part of this, however, was

devoted to shell fish. Boulogne followed

suit as did Havre. None of these aquaria

however are not worth more than a pass-

ing notice. Concarneau also attracted

attention at this time, but these were

rather vivers than aquaria, being large

square basins into which the tide flowed

and where large turbot, crazy fish, &c.,

&c., were kept alive. Then Hamburg

made its mark under the management

of Mr. W. A. Lloyd, who managed to

render it very successful. Then fol-

lowed Berlin. Next the Brighton squa-

Palace constructed one under the man-

THE STORM IN SUMMER.

On a sultry day in summer, When the air was parched and dry, I was dreaming by the seaside, Gazing out upon the sky.

Here and there a tinge of whiteness Flecked the deep ethereal blue, But in clouds of gloomy darkness Swiftly vanished either hus.

Soon I saw the lightnings playing O'er the crested waves at sea; While the scene's majestic grandeur Told a tale of love to me,

Which the loudly rolling thunder, With its grand, yet awful roar; Through the air reverberating, Seemed to echo o'er and o'er.

But at last the storm was over, And again the sky was blue. And again the clouds of whiteness Lent their beauty to its hue.

Then I went my way in gladness. And my soul drank in the sight, For, to greet my grateful vision, Out of darkness came the light.

Sara's Lawyer.

"Rich man, poor man, beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer-there. Bertha, my fate is decided at last; the daisy has Chambers' attentions, and Squire Marvin's glances into our pew at church," and Sara Brady looked up into her sis- oughly at home. ter's face and laughed merrily.

day you get some new freak into your and—good heavens. What do you exhead and persist in it with the obstina- pect cy of-of-"

"A mule, why don't you say, Bertha?" laughed pretty Sara. "Well, as you say, I do cling to an idea when my mind is once made up. And I always did believe in fortune telling by daisies, and since this daisy, the first I've seen this June, declares I am to marry a lawyer, I will wait for that lawyer if

I am gray before he comes along." Mayorn. "I am sure mother has tried to bring you up just as she brought me ces just for the sake of such a silly no fancy about the lawyer, and just for town authorities. Birmingham is the Francis, who was thought an excellent yer," said Sara, still smiling. trious girl, and at twenty-two married match for me, and I am sure I have

done my duty as a wife and mother." "Oh, nobody disputed that, Bertha," said Sara. "I am sure Frank could never have found a better wife if he had searched everywhere."

yet. Do you know that you will very soon be an old maid,"-with terrible your chances? Do be reasonable, Sara that word again. I'm sick of it. I do emphasis-"and then where will be and treat Seth Chambers with some not feel as if I ever cared to meet one courtesy, and don't be so abrupt with of the profession again." Squire Marvin. You seem to forget horses in the county."

ting her lips firmly together. "But you might learn to love him,

wait until he has an ounce of sense in his head before I think about him."

"But suppose mother should die, Sara? You know the farm would go into the possession of Seth at once. You will be left without a cent of money or a home. Why not see things in a reasonable light !"

"I could teach the district school," said Sara, quietly. "The Squire is one of the trustees, and I'd let him make then give him his conge."

fast. You won't feel very comfortable when you see Seth Chambers on our headed children around here."

"My lawyer may happen along," said Sara, blithely. "I shan't torrow trouble, and you needn't croak yourself the severely. hoarse, Bertha, for it won't do any

The sisters had crossed the meadow by this time and reached the door of the comfortable farm house they called home. Sara went into the kitchen to put the kettle on for tea, and Bertha prince? Are you waiting for a king to Maybin went to her bedroom.

"We had a nice walk over the fields, mother," said Sara, kissing the old lady who sat by the window, knitting.

The farm was situated two miles from change. the small town of Stockwell, and was to revert to Seth Chambers at the death on the first evening of her return, "I fensive spider, that attends to its own of Mrs. Brady, to whom it had been have some news for you. Your law- business. The last remark might apleft by the young man's uncle, who yer has actually come at last." had been Mrs. Brady's lover in her "I knew he would," said Sara, smiyoung days, and dying, had remem- ling. children to support. It was a generous and is staying at the Crown-andhad just lost her second husband, and here with Seth Chambers the very other southern States is quite as large

a living for herself and two children. was small wonder that he quickly won Bertha had been ten years old, and Sara | Sara's beart. Nor was her love given only one year when they had movee to unreturned, for Ellsworth Elliott was Blossom Farm. Bertha was the child attracted at once by her pretty face and of her first husband, and Sara of her amiable character, and the longer he married and gone to the city to live, in her. Weeks passed by until the sum-

bring with her. attention from the sterner sex, she was too sweet to last. still unmarried, much to Bertha's discomfiture who appeared to think that Bertha," said she, when telling her her half-sister was disgracing the fam- mother and sister of her engagement. ily by remaining in a state of single blessedness.

swiftly away, and Sara had had two you joy and a speedy wedding." chances to change her condition. Seth Chambers had been the first to bring matters to a focus, and had made Sara a very bashful proposal, to which she had said "no" very decidedly.

Bertha had been angry, very angry, and had, as she expressed it, "spoken her mind" to Sara. To throw away such a chance of keeping Blossom Farm in the family, was, in her epinion, absolutely criminal. Perhaps Bertha looked forward to the time when she would have to take board clsewhere for don't be hinting to me about Seth the summer, and didn't fancy the idea to, where she could make herself thor-

"You are crazy to refuse him, Sara. Haven's 1 warned you how you will be Mrs. Maybin, reprovingly. "Every left an old maid, penniless, homeless,

"I expect my lawyer," coolly interrupted Sara, kneading up the bread, with arms bared to the elbow, and listening with a smile to her half-sister's Sara," he answered, "nothing but dividend than any of them. The ex-

"That is the craziest notion, Sara. 1 do wish we had never taken that walk, mean?" and you had never found that horrid little daisy. It does seem too ridiculous to talk about." /

"I mean that I shall wait for my law- I learned to love you I

to have more sense. If Seth had been pose. Do you feel sorry I played the liancy of the tanks or the great variety, a lawyer would you have had him?" "I didn't say that I'd have any lawyer," answered Sara. "I mean to pick and choose my lawyer. I pulled every old, Sara, and with no idea of settling leaf off the daisy and it left the last one

until my lawyer comes." "Horrors!" cried Bertha, "don't use

When, on the last day of June Squire Marvin drove up to the farm-house

tale of love had met.

"It makes me almost hate you to have you refuse that rich man, who

owns those levely horses----" "And those lovely, red-headed, freekled children," interrupted Sara.

"What of that? Do you expect a come by and sue for your hand?" ver," answered Sara.

It was only a few days after the "I am glad of it dear," was the rev Squire's proposal that an old school friend of Sara's invited her to come to Mrs. Brady wa tooold and too much a town a tew miles off and pay a visit. Sara decided to go, but only for a week, tarantulas were dangerous, and thus you ask, Mike?" work of the farm-house at all, and all Bertha declining to take charge of the far have heard of no one being bitten. devolved upon Sara, who was fond of household affairs of Blossom Farm for They keep in their holes during the the other day." housekeeping and diary work, and sold a longer period. The week was heart- day and forage for insects during the the best butter and cheese, and the fi- ily enjoyed by the girl, who returned night. The mouth is near the centre nest honey of anyone of her neighbors. home refreshed and invigorated by the of the body, near the ground, and it

farm "pay," but never made more than ners, and a thoroughbred gentleman, it second. Bertha had grown up and knew her the more he found to admire

but the first of every June saw her in- mer was over, and fall was throwing a stalled at the Blossom Farm as a board- brown mantle over the earth, and all er, and she now had two children to too quickly had it gone to the lovers. Sara felt as if she had never before Sara Brady's happy, pleasant dispo- known the beauty and value of life, sition made her a general favorite in and when Ellsworth told her how dearthe neighborhood, but in spite of much ly he loved her, she felt as if life were "I told you I would marry a lawyer

"Well, I am sure I am pleased," said Bertha. "I didn't believe you would The month of June was passing find him, but since you have, I wish

"He must return to his law office next week," said Sara, "but he will return in November and take me away. rium was projected, and the Crystal. I shall firmly adhere to daisy fortune telling hereafter, and guide myself by agement of Mr. Lloyd and the people of what my first June daisy tells me. Hastings determined to follow the ex-Never shall I forget to find one as the ample. Southport caught the infection, vears roll by."

l.er fortune telling.

After they were fairly settled to and mighty magic, for the exhibition of forehand and paid for the drinks in adecstacies of delight. her husband:

"Ellsworth, I want to go down town to day, and see your law office." "You won't find much law about it, grain, hay and bran."

"That I am not a lawyer, Sara, my wasted. Next, Scarborough made a dear, but a commission merchant. Let start, and the great Yorkshire waterme explain to you. I went to Stock- ing place erected a yery handsome "Then don't talk about it,' said Sara, well to pass the summer, fish, hunt and aquarium, but somehow they do not "But you can't really mean, Sara: enjoy myself. I met your sister, who seem to get on with it satisfactorily, you what my business was, but Bertha however, can equal that at Brighton, "You are just the one to cling to an made me promise not to do so. She whether as regards the great range of

> hoax,Sara?" now, and it makes no difference." But you will never believe in dai- servations and facts in the natural hissies again, will you?"

"Indeed I shall," she cried with enrgy. "How could the poor little daisies tell if it was a bogus or a genuine sible, the conditions of their artificial

lawver I would get?"

The "Groves of Blarney." The celebrated "Groves of Blarney" tiful place, and drives the handson est gate, hitched his horses—they certain- make up the park adjacent to the castle. y were handsome creatures and asked They are noted for their magnificent "I wouldn't marry a man for the sake to see Miss Sara, Bertha knew what he trees, shrubbery and flowers, unsur- fish are conducted season after season, of his house and horses," said Sara, settold easily, for never had his wig been resque beauty and charming landreape more carefully brushed, or shoes of a effects. We saw nothing equal to them shinier aspect. Yes, the Squire had elsewhere. Some of the grand old elm "Yes, I might, but I wouldn't. The come a courting. He told Sara his lit- trees are at least five feet in diameter old scarecrow has six children, wears the story, without, however, mention- and fifteen in circumference, with outstinginess. As for Seth Chambers, I'll stinginess. As for Seth Chambers, I'll stinginess. kept out of mind—and waited for her every tree in the grove is festooned with journey to the sea, would, in a state of lvy from its roots to its topmost branches. Sara politely thanked him for the The grounds, the lawns, the meadows honor he had done her, but said she did and the pastures are covered with wild not care to marry at present. Argu- flowers, among them the rhododendron, ments were of no avail, and the squire which was seen in its perfection, of left the house, his dejected aspect tell- various shades, more beautiful than the ing the peeping Bertha what fate his specimens exhibited at the Centennial Exposition in Philadelphia. The white "So you've refused the Squire," she blossoming hawthorn grows here to the said, entering the parlor before Sara altitude of a good-sized pear tree, which love to me until I was installed, and had had time to fly to a more secure it much resembles. The red hawthorn, nook, where Bertha could not pene which grows to the height of twenty or "Very well, Sara, persist in your ob- trate. "Well, you' have taken your thirty feet, is a gorgeous tree now in stinacy if you will, but recollect that own stubborn course, Sara Brady, and full bloom. The furze bushes, about mother is sixty-five years old and can't you'll have only yourself to thank the size of our mountain laurel, grow last very long. The doctor said last when you are penniless and an old up spontaneously all over the country, week that she was breaking up very maid, with your pretty looks all gone." and its bright yellow flowers, now in the Messenger. "I won't spend much time thanking bloom, are a prominent feature of the myself," replied Sara. "I'll get a bot- landscape. The "Groves of Blarney," tle of 'Bloom of Youth,' paint my faded adjoining the castle, it is said, were affidavits. "Wait until I'm done." tied down to teaching the stupid, red- cheeks, and go to work at the district formerly adorned with statues, grottoes, fountains, and bridges, but if so these ation-room and busied himself with his have entirely disappeared, and there collar. He wore a new one this morn-Sara, but it won't be then," said Ber- are no vestiges of them now, except the ing, a "Piccadilla" of the usual variety, modern bridges, which are all of stone and, naturally enough it required exand very substantial. But we have the traordinary efforts to keep it under conflowers, the same as ever, in all the trol.

freshness of their ancient beauty. The Tarantula.

The Fort Worth Standard corrects some talse impressions in regard to this mammoth spider. The tarantula, "No, but I'm waiting for my law- species of spider, may be found in great numbers on our prairies. If water is to the surface for air, and may be guileless and innocent, and didn't caught with a sharp stick. We have know any better. But that's so long asked a number of old settlers if these ago that I almost forgot it. Why do cannot bite unless it springs upon you. "Sara," said Bertha, at the tea-table The tarantula is a much-abused inofply as well to the rattlesnake, whose suit to injury. On Decoration Day afmotto is given as "Don't tread on me." All beasts and reptiles are harm- lend me your umbrella for a minute; less towards those who do not happen I want to go over to the prison.' I told

and Ellsworth smiled when he saw chester, under the able supervision of said to the barkeeper, 'I'm the police,' them, for of course she had told him of Mr. Saville Kent. Then Naples and and walked to the door. Well, it took mr. Saville Kent. Then Naples and several others on the continent were called into being; and the Westminster my spinal column and the mourning off The native looking at the commander. They went at once to the pretty house which the young husband had made Palace, under the able managemement my eye. Later I heard that the resaid, ready for his bride in the city, and the of Mr. Robertson, included under the porters, expecting that I would go and ready for his bride in the city, and the quartum not only an aquarium dook me out all gone to the places be-

housekeeping Sara said one morning to which Mr. Robertson could certainly vance. That's why the barkeeper let our intelligent forefathers. Rothesay followed, but this is a small concern, though it attracts large crowds of excursionists and perhaps pays a better pense was small, and continues to be "Why, Ellsworth, what do you kept small; no money which can be made available for dividends being

and the manner in which the most of

pears to be almost unexampled. For

and a half or two pounds within the

next year. Sea trout have been taken

off the Brighton coast in their first mi-

of the Aquarium, have grown up to five

and six pounds weight within the

twelvementh, thus throwing a positive

light upon the capacity of growth in

the Salmonidæ upon which we were

Messenger Mike's Umbrella.

"1 say, Mister Jones!" said Mik

Mike returned to the private examin-

" Now, Mike, what do you want to

"What I want to know, Mr. Jones,

"Did I ever lend an umbrella? Well.

really I don't remember," slowly re-

plied Mr. Jones, I might have been

guilty of it in the days when "I was

Well because I lent my umbrella

"Well, it serves you right you

don't get it back. The idea! to lend

sent it back. But it's like adding in-

ternoon he came in, and says he, Dick.

"Oh, no!" exclaimed Dick.

is, did you ever lend an umbrella?"

know?" said Clerk Jones, when his

work was over.

"To a reporter."

anything to a reporter !"

previously doubtful and uncertain.

Sugn notions, Sara," answered Bertna Maybin. "I am sure mother has tried that you will throw away good chan- told me about you, told me about your and have contrived to fall out with the till I get my collar down." idea of that sort, but I think you ought was afraid you would back out, I sup-accommodation, the beauty and brilrarity and abundance of the specimens

"No, I don't care at all. I leve you of fish exhibited. There the student of now. Don't come near me in that state ichthyological science may gather obfender. "And all this comes of having had tory of fish both old and new and strange. The fish are made to feel the

loss of their liberty as slightly as posabiding places being assimilated as closely as possible to their natural ones,

them thrive shows that they do not in in the following, that we doubt not any way miss their liberty, while the not many of our fair readers will gentthe spawning operations of many of the they read it:

shop to select a piece of meat for dinner, she has her mind made up to take rection. Larger fish in many of the mutton roast. Therefore, when the species may be seen in the Brighton butcher rubs his hands, and asks what Aquarium than are ever brought to she will have, she promptly replies: market by fishermen, and the rapidity of growth made by some of them ap-

instance, sea trout, after their first sight of ham, and she suddenly decides to take ham. freedom, be thought to have made a

fairly good growth if they reached one much?" "Well, you may give me three p-Well, I don't know either. My husband was saying he'd like some saugration, and, being placed in the tanks sage.".

> "It's pork sausage, is it?" "Yes, ma'am." "Well, I suppose a pound would be

"Shall I weigh a pound, madam?" swered. "You have veal, I suppose?" that river which once were his gradle.
"O, yes, madam; here's a splendid Lotos flowers exhale fragrance and

says, lifting it up. "And you'll take it?" "Let's see," she muses. "Y-no, guess not. I'd better take pork chops."

pound, I suppose?" "About a pound, madam."

"And it was a young hog?" "Quite youngish, madam " "And you cut the rind off?"

sigh, "I guess you may give me some beefsteak-some that's nice, and be sure and cut all the bone out!" And she's only been half an hour coming to the point.

No well regulated family pretends to

causes one-half as much agony and pro- ers, and the thousandfold repeated fanity as a hammer. It is always an old prayer of those who remained at home, hammer, with a handle that is inclined

not to have lent it to a reporter. They're

as tricky as--" "Tricky!" interrupted Mike," "Did you ever hear the trick they played on me?" Listen. Three 'o them asked me one night to go out and have a couple children and cling to them through life. o' drinks with them. We went into one A buffalo bull will defend his master was instituted at Arcachon during place, had three or four drinks, and they showed their badges, and sald tachment to him. We're the press,' and the barkeeper said. Thank you, gentlemen, won't you take another before you go?' We went to several places, and everywhere the reporters acted in the same way.

umbrella. A man of your age ought

to know better. Secondly, you ought

'That's a splendid racket you fellow's 've got, said I.' 'Oh,' said they, you can work it better than that. " How, says I, "Go into a place, drink all you want and when they ask you for money say I'm the police.' That's even better than our racket." "Not long after that some friends o' mine came from Ireland, and I showed

them the town. They thought I was a Deputy Supreme Court Justice or something of that sort. I made up my mind I was going to try the racket and went come crushing through the thicket. bers, has led to many, controversies He bequeathed his heart to Nonetrady, ample. Southport caught the injection, into a fine place, drank as much as we when she saw the redecats of the sollistely among the fighermen respecting out of his great love for the people and carried out a very fine project, inand carried out a very fine project, inliked, and when we thought we had diers, she would stop, niter a bellow the means of destroying them. Some liked, and when we thought we had diers, she would stop, niter a bellow the means of destroying them. Some liked, and when we thought we had an disappear.

In Scotland there have been and disappear. on her breast she wore a knot of daisies and an squarium. Next came Manbut theatricals, acrobatics, conjurations took me out all gone to the places be-

> just like them. They have a natural inclination for laying it on to somebody. Through a simple concatenation of the phenomena which happen in their diurnal and hebdomadal circuit, of duties, it comes to pass that as the Latin pro-

verb has it, 'Adde parum parvo.'" "Hold on a moment, Mister Jones!" " Magnus-well, let's try it in another way. All forces in nature are either in the statu quo ante bellum, or-" "Hold on!" shrieked Mike. "Wait

"What's the matter?" asked his "Oh, Mike's got 'em at last," whis-

Now I suppose you took lager as an heard of him was his call to the buffalo spears were pointed inward, at a cereyeopener this morning. That's worse and her answering grant as she ran to tain distance from each other, and in than whisky. I give you fair warning meet him. to the prison the same as any other of-

intercourse with these reporters," sadly mused Mike as he retired to wipe his

There is so much of "human natur"

perfect freedom and ease with which ly smile, if not "laugh right out," as

"I'll take some that mut-" She stops there. Her eye has caught

"Best ham I ever saw, madam; how

"Plenty, madam. Now, then, how much will you have?"

enough for our small family; but—but 'I was wondering if a veal pot-pie

"Yes, madam." "Well." she says, heaving a deep

The Family Hammer.

do without a hammer. And yet there

to sliver, and always bound to slip. the river Jodan. Baptism with such ture had committed a plagfarism in the by the number of days to range the face is as round as a full moon and holy water was considered an incase of one of them, he couldn't tell right hand figure the property of the state of the case of one of them, he couldn't tell right hand figure the case of one of them. The face is as round as a full moon and holy water was considered an inas smooth as glass. When it glides off valuable ; sdvantage, but with ala nail and mashes a finger, we unhest most morose sadness some of the tatingly deposit it in the back yard, and bold wanderers saw this river streaming observe that we will never use it again through the lovely lake of General eth But the blood has hardly dried on the and then ending its course in the Dead in no Christian country, permanant rag before we are in search of that hams before we are in search of that hams hammer again, and ready to make An place where St. John happined closure, the design so poor is in Beland, but in place where St. John happined closure, the design so poor is in Beland; but in had just lost her second husband, and after his funeral expenses had been paid, found herself without a dollar in the world, and with two children look.

Other southern States is quite as large other of tobacco on pay day. So I gave had not the southern States is quite as large other trial. The result rarely variet, and has been here but we never prefit by it. The swind and the poison of which so many miracular the poison of which the poison of which the poison of which the poison of paid, found herself without a dollar in the world, and with two children looking to her for support. She took in sewing and eked out a scanty living for them all, and then three months later Mr. Chambers had died, and she found herself mistress of Blosson farm and the owner of a dozen cows and several horses. There was also a couple of hundred dollars in the bank in her ral horses. There was also a couple of hundred dollars in the bank in her name.

Mrs. Brady was possessed of great executive ability, and she made the Tall, handsome, with pleasing man-cere and provided and the surface of the poison of which so many miracomic flow walk home in all that the form of a spider, with the poison of which so many miracomic flow walk in the rain during the whole of last week. This morning of the horse was the surface of the hands of spiders with the surface of the hands of spiders with the surface of the hands of spiders with the surface of the hands of the hands of spiders with the surface of the hands of the hands of spiders with the surface of the hands of the

Saved by a Buffalo. The buffaloes of India are domesticated. Though uncertain as to their tem- the commander of the post a goblet votive gift peculiarly sacredy And per towards strangers they are very Biled with this water-which was re- many instances are on record & much attached to their keepers. Reared mirned tilled with gold-immediately burial of the heart apart from the place from the day of their birth in the fut of their master they grow no with the

from the attack of a tiger, and a buffalo "To the Rhine, to the Rhine, go not passion of grief before the altar of the to the Rhine," thus counsels the sor church of Chinon in 1189. His heart cow once saved her master by her at-Among the prisoners taken by the English troops, on the day after they waters, and its golden wine, and mountion alleges blood to have dropped on had thrashed a rebel chief, was a man tains ever clad in sun-illumined verwith a wife, a mother and a buffalo cow. dure, has a bewitching, alluring power. He was not a soldier but a camp fol- The proverblally long bills which are Richard Cour de Lion fell beneath lower. The women were let go, the cow dashed into the jungle, and the threatening goblins, have not yet been the gallant heaft which; in its greatness man marched off.

through valleys and over hills. But the buffalo never lost sight of her master, though she would not come near the While marching through the thick

jungle, the man would now and then give a call. Immediately the faithful European waters, and the consequently tily his sorrow for the uncerthest he buffalo, answering with a grant, would greater destruction of fish by these rob- had given him during his lifetime.

and bounded into the jungle. The

solution of which our medern era is set at fife said-bank as soon as the zealously deveted restored the bed water leaves the top dry, and settle of the gigantic Nike the source of the gigantic Nike the source of the chain and spears. by its fructifying freshethernot only awater. Before the later get free of it, maintained all those who inhabited the drinker in the later and make these regions in good condition physical noise) the entire works and anything to heart of the Emperor From a noise) the cally, but by the regularity of their so get off this man discount of the property of their socurrence excited the Egyptians to be, the speak primary this work tilled source in the deep to its holes. It will the come the first astronomers of the world are knocked and white the delice. At the delice with t Just as this river flows from hitherto been caught at one sime, but this mode Millington of the St. Helenh and the unknown sources, so the origin of the Egyptians as a people is enveloped in darkness. Through the regions of colossal stone quarries the Nile winds its way. These quarries, in ancient times, supplied the needful material for gigantic structures, the grandeur of which, was awe-inspiring. The river forms mouth of the River Elbe and in the smongother whimsical legicons was in the cataract and rapids of Assuan, and North Watt, when they assemble upon heart, which with Ece, he bequestion to from thence to the Delta is the benefac- a sand-bank, having a kind of groove his lordship. from thence to the Delta is the benefac- a sand-bank, having a kind of groove tor of the country. With great predi- running into it, which in these parts lection, the old Egyptians would paint occurs often. The hunters have only their Nile, raised to a divinity like to run their boat slowly toward the Neptune, "the old man of the sea," surrounded by sixteen children, according to the number of yards his water will have to rise ere he becomes a benekilled. factor. The billows of the Nile rushed

under the boy Moses before the daughter of Pharaoh raised him up. When afterwards the young Israelite, accomplished with Egyptian learning, dwelt each other so exactly that it is with may have often watched the billows of

the Ganges. Not only, "Lakontals" "Nice chops how much?" he asks. and "Urvasi," the charming fair stales "One of those slices will weigh a of "Kalidasas," but also the poems of the Ganges as the most beautiful, spot, the other side had to stop from exhauson earth. Imagining its waters to progration. ceed from the feet of Braria, the ancient, inhabitants of India represented their stream in their numerous works of sculpture as a holy person; a drink of the sweet waters of the Ganges would preserve one from the dreaded meternpsychosis; and a dead body floating in the billows of its waters may be a disgusting sight to strangers, but its spirit

entoys immediate affinity with the most exalted Godhead. Through Palestine flows the river Jordan, whosebanks have been so often for contempt, sir. is nothing goes to make up an equip reached only after inexpressible pain ment of a domestic establishment that and suffering. The aim of the Crusadwas to possess a flask of water from

bottles, accompanied in Russian travelers on their tours, and although in former "times the Czar received from by many of the dying in past times as a after the report from a cannon's mouth where the ashes of the body might re-

rowing father the ever-wandering son. was interred at Fontevrault, but his But the broad torrent, with its green body, from the nostrils of which tradishown up to the haughty stripling, like Gourdan's arrow at the siege of Chalwy, The march was a long, hot one, crown with which the Tentons in their even to reward the luckless archer, mas, hearts are crowning the beauteous brow after his death preserved in a casket i of their holy river Rhine.

Hunting the Dogfish.

The increase of the dogfish in many rault "at the feat of his feater?" tes and disappear.

About the middle of the afternoon granting of a premium for each dogsish the troops halted by the side of a small killed, as the hunting does not pay for stream. All were tired hot and hungry; the trouble of the catches, and very few ing and erection of New Abber by fightermen can be induced to make it.

Special branch of their fishing. The

His hishes were untied, and ne called ing these fish. A very simple way of to his buffalo. She came out of the hunting the dogfish has been used for france in 1989, but Derargilla had his been used for france in 1989, but Derargilla had his the hunting the dogfish to come close up to the hunter, con records. Sokyt and bunden with subtineed when the said bank—by the splver brycht," and this sile always near you. I will not run away." It when the dogfish is knocked down and death approached, she directed that when the dog is his knocked down and death approached, she directed that "Yery well," replied the officer, hundred are known to have been killed for twenty years should be laid upon hundred before you've gone three easily entired them upon the dry sand bank. The hunters very soldom make the many the native went to his disparces them at once; only one of the men, the native went to his discharge disperses them at once; only en case, was found imbedded and the buffalo, milked her and returned. The old dogstsh have to be shot, as they are masonry; but to whom it had belonged. milk was very refreshing to the tired too wily to be caught by the tricks of what was its story, the plety or love its men, and the officer was grateful. He the hunters. Another more ancient owner wished to commemorate, no let determined to release his prisoner. method was by sharp-pointed spears, gend or inscription remained to the tell.

That evening the pative was told to fastened to a chain, which was spread when the body of the Emperor place. be off. With a low prostration he mur- around the edges of a sand-bank upon leon was prenared for interment at St. be off. With a low prostration he mur-around the edges of the least was been accustomed to Helens, in May, 1821, the heart was been accustomed to order not fo topule over or fall backward, fastened to a small fron plate in

> count of the chains and spears being lost frequently, if continuous stormy, weather prevented the sand-bank from getting dry. An easy way of catching groove and spread a sturgeon het at the

The Two Dromios Again. Two brothers in St. Louis resemble

lustrated by the following story: of "Kalidasas," but also the poems of occupied the seat. In this way they re-modern lyrics, lead us to the banks of lieved each other, while the lawyer on

Mr. Thomas," said a circuit judge a short time ago, "are you ready to argue that motion now?" What motion, your honor?"

without rest in a bed not only makes ns "The motion you spoke of yesterday." sensible of a deficiency in the recon "Your honor, I was not in the courting of our strength, but very often proroom yesterday." "Your memory must be very short duces quite noticeable perturbations in sir. I saw you here." "Not me, your honor."

"I know it was you; and if you triffe with the court I shall have to fine you Your honor, it was my motion, said the other Thomas, entering the room. The judge looked at the two the two right hand figures of the an-

The human heart has been considered

had proclaimed the bursting of the ice, pose. One of the earliest instances of no one else ever applied the adjective this mode of heart burief is that of "holy" to this river.

Henry II. of England. He died in a the treasury of the cathedral which William the Conquerer built in Rouen; for Richard by a last will directed that his body should be interred in Fontey-

About the Beart.

special branch of their fishing. The tic lord of Gallaway, and wife of John Baliff if you will under my hands, I German Fishery Gazette describes some Ballol, father of the competitor for the

grief and enthusiasm, had ninde some vow, or expressed a vehement desire to: Sacred Rivers.

the Shape of a duck's foot, the whole service, and the doctor, fearing this society.

Egypt, the land of enignias to the curefy bulled in the sand. The dogfish trick might be played him, and the co mission be thereby imperible. Here all hight in his own room in a him from a waking doze, and he silved forward, only in time to rescue the many agreemity have in shis manner filled with spirits by Selgende's living made catching them has been discentimed and placed, in a cashetr Indiana for smerime, pertly because it was con. Francis Dashwood received the singus w sidered very gruet, and partly on se. lar bequest of a human near a the "Paul Whitehead, Esq. a gentleman much admired by the mount publications, died at his spaning in

Henrietta street, Covent Garden

The Bed (1) (24) 75 (1991) II The bed is not only a place of teles it is especially our sleeping garment, entrance, when most of the doglish get and has often to make up for privations endured during the day and the day and tempting to escape, and are then easily work and to give us strongen low some substances and materials med for is the They are the same as out garaged and the be airy and warm at the saint time. We warm the bed by our body fulf as upon the banks of the Nile, his eyes great difficulty they tell themselves we warm our diothes, and the bell apart. How others are confused is iling through it from below upward: It is a rule in the Circuit Court that The regulating strain must be more "Don't bother me now, Mike," re- "O, yes, madam; here's a spiendid bit of yes, madam; here's a spiendid but one attorney on each side shall expowerful in their action than in June 1. Yes, that does look like yeal," she river Ganges thrills the ear. Whatever which Thomas & Thomas were engages sleep the metamorphosis of our thattes poesy, glowing fancy and love can in- ed, this rule was violated in a very dex- and resulting heat becomes less band stil into the heart of a poet has been terous manner. Stepping to one side because in a horizontal position were the sung on the banks of the Ganges and of as if for private consultation, they exchanged chairs, and no one could tell of air than in a vertical position, where that it was the same one who had before the warm ascending current is in mere in the warm ascending current is in the could be a second to the could be a second complete and longer contact withmose upright body. The warmth of the hed sustains the circulation in our surface, to a certain degree for the benefit of our internal organs, at a time when our production of heat is at the lowest ebb. hence the importance of the bed for our

> our bodily economy, which the bed would have protected us from. Thomases in amazement, and, recover swer to express it in dollars and contain Thomases in amazement, and, recover- swer to saint a Hultiply the prince ing his good humor, remarked that na- Four per cent. Hultiply the prince in vide by 4. Elve I cof days

heat and blood econemy. Several days.

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ATLANTIO LODGE, No. 50, mosts in the I. P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Appeciation. May's Landing Building and Loss Association meet on the last Monday evening in each month.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1878. United States Senator by the Oregon Legis- 25 to 30 feet deep, besides many sloughs

Peterson's Magazine for October, by the way, one of the brightest and best, has been received.

The vellow fever appears to be on the decline in Memphis and some other points, but in New Orleans it still rages fearfully. Ben Butler has been nominated for Gov.

ernor of Massachusetts by the Democrats. The Democrats must have strong stomachs in that State. Geo. M. Robeson, of Camden, has been nominated for Congress in the First District, by the Republicans, of course. There

are some strong stomacks in New Jersey, Maxham, President; W. A. House, Vice-work. and Wm. Vinters, Cashier. It is expected it will be in working order in a

cases tried at this term of court. If the thirty-four indictments had been boiled down it would have scarcely made one good square case. For the benefit of the taxpayers of Atlantic county a reform in this

matter is absolutely needed. a dispatch from Egg Harbor, signed "J. L. soon extinguished, and we are thus saved K." giving an account of the bursting of chronicling a terrible confiagration. the dam at this place on Sunday evening, which is so full of glaring errors, that they should be corrected. In the first place the eight years ago at a cost of some \$60,000 or town was not nearly submerged, no, not by \$4,000. Early on Monday marning C. E. P. a good deal, and in the next place, "May's Mayhew, the only Fresholder prosent, had a Landing is almost entirely owned by Abra- pontoon bridge laid which answers every ham Iszard and the Woods," which will, no purpose, large heavy wagons crossing condoubt, be news to many here, who imagined stantly. A new bridge will be built soon themselves the owners of their homes, at a cost, it is thought of not over \$3,500.

Who is "J. L. K.," anyhow? The Burlington county Agricultural Society, the New Jersey State Horticultural Society and the newly organized New Jersey State Poultry Association will hold their annual exhibition jointly this year on the Fair Grounds at Mount Holly, making it the most extensive and attractive fair of the year. The days are Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, October 8, 9, 10 and 11. Over \$7,000 in cash premiums are offered exhibitors for the finest display of liorses, cattle, sheep, swine, poultry, fruit, vegetables, flowers, ladies' work, manufactured articles, farm machinery, trotting, running, and the exciting and amusing tournament. Schedules can be obtained by \$4,000 and the loss outside will be \$16,000, addressing Henry I. Budd, corresponding and, including the bridge, will aggregate secretary, Mount Holly, N. J.

A case of yellow fever in Closter, New Jersey, ended fatally on Wednesday week. Closter is a small village about nineteen miles out on the Northern Railroad of New Jersey from Jersey City. On the Saturday previous Clarence O. Valentine and his family, consisting of his wife and two children, arrived in Closter direct from Memphis. Closter was Mr. V.'s former home, and he had come to spend a holiday at his father's, and to escape the danger of the scourge afflicting the Southern city. The Rev. Mr. Valentine, the father, is a retired Baptist preacher, and lives in Closter with his wife, son and two daughters. Clarence had lived for twelve years in Memphis and had married there. On reaching Closter he was not positively sick, but four hours after his arrival he was taken down with' a fever. Dr. Crary was called in to see him. On the next day the doctor pronounced his case to be one of yellow fever. He had the most positive symptoms. The whites of his eyes had turned a bright yellow, his fever was high, he suffered from copious vomitings, and bled frequently at the nose. On Monday and Tuesday the fever abated, and the nations seemed to grow better. On Tuesday night, however, he underwent a change and grew rapidly worse till shortly before six, when his death took place. During the progress of the fever all means were taken to isinfect the surroundings of the patient, and after his death the whole house was fumicated, and his clothing and the bedding upon which be had laid was burned. Henry Smith an undertaker at Hillsdale, drove over a hearse and assisted in preparing the body for burial. He was the only assistant the territly stricken family had. The father land endeavored to get somebody to help to and his son. The undertaker, during the confident that he can be operation, covered his face and hands with operation in sixty days, cloths wet in whisky. The father, the for his activity that the heavy of the dead man were all who attended his not lie idle one moment longer funeral. Mr. V. was 84 years of age,

BREAKING OF THE DAM ATTHE MILL

No Lives Lost \$25,000 WORTH OF PROPER TY DESTROYED!

THE BRIDGE GONE

LEBOAR OLS OF MELTO LE

Full Particulars. About ten o'clock last Sunday evening or citizens were startled by hearing the Court-House and Cotton Mill bells ringing, which naturally led many to suppose that a fire was raging, but which proved on this comsion to be the bursting of the immense dam

at the Cotton Mill. THE PIRST ALARM was given by Harry Jones and Walter Hudson, who were down in the neighborhood of the post-office and distinctly hearing the Therefore, if thou owest the printer, go and first crash ran to the vicinity of the mill and pay him forthwith. succeeded in arousing all who were in immediate danger. Many had barely time to Elder of this District, preached for Mr. Sykes escape in their night clothes and ladies were carried by strong arms and willing hands through the rushing water, waist deep, to places of safety. Judge Iszard, who is help-

less, was among the first to be moved. If the dam had breke three hours later, with every one saleep, at high tide, the loss of life would have been fearful. The dam broke close to the flood gate. The water covering the bridge, which being wood, was to be a telegraph operator at Haddonfield soon swept down the river, the wreck lodg. was on a visit home this week, in fine health ing some three miles below, and the abut and spirits. ments of solid masoury were torn out as if they had been built of sand. No idea can the big day, Thursday, the number being be formed of the immense body of water contained in the dam, as it covers at large and the trotting good. J. H. Slater, Democrat, has been elected tract, probably half a mile square and from

> was over six hours. The DAMAGE TO THE MILL

itself was confined entirely to the lower story, consisting in a loss of yarn and nearly attention of every one present. completed material on ninety-six looms, we noticed completed material on many of the tice of a meeting of the employees of the looms of from five to ninety-five yards. The C. & A. R. R. on the death of R. J. Mortidamage to the machinery is comparatively mer, late train dispatcher at Camden. nothing, as it can soon be cleaned and ready to be put in running order et any time. All | Veal, Esq., the worthy host of the "Amerithe floors on the first story were covered with mud to the depth of from two to last, after a pleasant trip by water to Richthree inches. In the stock-room the mond, Va. damage was considerable, many pieces of finished material lying half submerged in mud and water. Some of the stock was saved by breaking in the windows and car-Vineland has organized a National Bank, rying out goods, but the water rising so with a paid-up capital of \$50,000. Benj. D. rapidly they were forced to abandon the

" FIRE! FIRE!" During this wild excitement the i crowd who were running litther and thither were completely panic stricken to hear the cry of fire proceeding from the mill. Some of those on the other side of the torrest succeeded in getting into the mill and found that a barrel of unalacked lime, which cing at 9 A. M. Very important business had been stored in the building, had just got wet enough to slack, and that a pile of gunny baga lying on the harrel was The Camden Post of Monday evening has actually on fire, which, fortunately, was

> which was washed away was built about Mr. Mayhew deserves much credit for his prompt action in the matter and at so small

THE NUMBER OF MILL OPERATIVES who are thrown out of employment cannot fail to be a severe stroke of misfortune to a large number of families, many of whom are antirely dependent upon the mills for their support. There is no prospect whatever for employment at any other business here, and the chances for work elsewhere are uncertain. We earnestly hope they have saved something from their wages for the "rainy day " which has now overtaken them.

THE LOSS to the mill owners in stock will reach some

a total loss of very nearly \$25,000.

. INCIDENTS. Just before the bridge went, D. E. Iszard, Esq., whose aged father lives near the mill, attempted to walk over the bridge, with the water knee deep, but the cracking sound adnonished him of his danger and he returned; but, not knowing his father had been renoved to Mr. Rape's, he again attempted the perilous undertaking and succeeded in retting over, and not a moment too soon, for t went almost immediately.

Mr. Lougee, the superintendent nills, had a rope ferry established at ence for the accommodation of the public. Mr. Maybew had men employed in ering the wreck of the bridge strewn down along the river for several miles and succeeded in recovering a large number of planks, portious of the railing, etc., which

Some families living below the dam any quantity of chickens drowned that were confined in coops, and tube, buckets, etc., were considerably scattered around. The hogs and cows were all driven off to secure quarters and none of the inhabitants were unfortunate enough to lose any.

The scene of the wreck was visited the next morning by large numbers, the crowd who came on the trains to attend court soon wending their way mill-ward. There is no doubt but the emptying of the this season of the year, and chills and fever

much as possible. Some of the more fortunate in the limme by the Professor. He proposes to come this diate vicinity, particularly Mr. C. N. Rape, way again before long.

On Monday morning Mr. Louges about it, said placed in the coffin by the distely employed a force of men in clearing and is attending the South Jersey Institute, undertaker, assisted by the old clargyman away the debris of the human demond is brother, one sister, the wife and one child the company demanded that the uffit should morning for lutely necessary for sepains.

-We have bear haber. -Substitute ag the Raspan. -The lights on getting cool.

Oyston are in prime bradition. -Court adjourned on Wedderday. -The days are still gatting shorter. -Last Sunday was a delightful day. -An incide passenger-a tapeworm. -Cranberry picking has commenced. -Reed the new legal Ade in to-day's pa-

-What becomes of the mosquito in the rinter? -The churches were well attended

-There was a large crowd in attendance at court on Tuesday. -Wild pigeons and grey squirrels are

season, but are reported quite -Mayor Wright's case came up on Tueslay and the jury acquitted without leaving

half-past seven. We need thee 'every hour "-money

-Bev. Mr. Post, of Camden, Presiding

on Sunday evening last. -This month has five Sundays and five grotted that both parties could not be so Mondays. A good working mouth for both ministers and washerwomen.

-Mr. Lougee has placed us under obliga tions to him for many of the points in our article on the disaster of Sunday evening. -Mr. James R. Maloney, who is learning

-The Woodstown fair was well attended estimated at 3,000. The exhibits were fine

-Rev. Mr. Sykes, pastor, announced the Methodist church on Sunday evening that extend in different directions for some that the collection in aid of the yellow fever distance. The time occupied in running out sufferers amounted to \$17, 80. -Rev. J. R. Campbell's effort on "Unity

and Peace," in the Presbyterian church last Sunday morning received the undivided -In another column will be found a no

-Mr. Charley Veal, eldest son of Wm. can," arrived home on Thursday evening

...The Half-Dime Sociable of the Methodist church met in Clark's Hall on Thursday evening. The attendance was fair, but, on this occasion, the programme wasn't carried out to the letter.

-The net valuation of taxable property in Atlantic county for 1878 is \$4,178,087, \$24,215 less than 1877. The total assessed State taxes is \$12,606 90; county 000, and county poor \$2,500. -We are requested to state that the next

Teachers' Association will be held at Egg Harbor City, Saturday, Sept. 28, commenwill come before the meeting. -We are pleased to note that our young friend, Chas. S. Walton, of Haddonfield, has entered the University of Pennsylvania. He

was prepared for the examination at Haddon Institute, where he was for three years an attentive and faithful student. -During the Fair at Egg Harbor City, on Monday and Tuesday next, an extra train will be run by Conductor Bartlett, leaving this place at 12:45 P. M. The fare for the round trip, including admittance to the fair

grounds, will be only 85 cents. -The Greenbackers met in connty con ention in Egg Harbor City on Monday last. J. M. Ingersoll was nominated for Sheriff, his vote being 11 and Mayor Wright's of Atlantic City, 10. J. H. Anderson, for Assembly and J. T. Note and Dr. H. Boysen,

for Coroners. -The "Tempest" one of the best engines belonging to the C. & A. R. R. Co., has been in the shope for two months being overhauled, and was on Wednesday last again placed on the May's Landing Railroad. The Tempest works very smoothly and Engineer Foulks was quite pleased to have the handling of her lever again.

--- A very interesting wedding took place n Philadelphia on Thursday. The contracting parties were Mr. John Peberdy of Philadelphia and Miss Hester P. Taylor of place in an Episcopal church and by the mute language, both being mutes. May they live long and prosper.

has again returned to May's Landing. Mr. H. intends adopting the law as a profession

menced the study of "Black stone." ...The painting of the parsonage of the Methodist church in this place was finished on Thursday. Mr. Chas. Bacon kindly rolunteered to paint the front, and was then

evening can hear the boys sing Moody and education, so that, if a student comes here.

good deal of spirit. -Sign of A. Blitz, a nephew of "his uncle," gave two very pleasing entertainwhich came to many on Sunday evening. may become epidemic. All due precention Those who had the good fortune to be presshould be taken. Avoid the night air as ent were highly entertained at the many amusing and marvellous tricks performed

> ars, a short time since, the name of Howard An son of D. E. lexard, was emitted. How-Down, the Lorenzo A. Clerk left on Monday أجبك County

los les morning To the Honorable, the Judges of the Cour Judge Read ushed if there was any common The Proceeding asked for a rule to bring Jury has gramined the common jall of this Justice of the Peace or make him send up. county, and beg leave to submit the followa Justice of the Peace or make him send up. ing report We find there are seven rooms

The following criminal then taken up: State vs. John Prial. the Sherman House, Atlantic City, to the amount of \$18 25, under false pretences. Verdict, guilty, with a recommendation to the mercy of the court. Two months in county sail, to date from day of prisoners. In the opinion of this Grand

State vs. James Mitchell. Assault on Pieces Brown, both darkies of Atlantic City. Not guilty. State vs. Wm. Adams. Assault and

"Reddy" Nolan resisting an Three months in the county jall, State vs. Christopher Bradford.

State vs. Chas. Evers. Larceny of cloth-

State vs. Robert Elder. Assault and two cells, one of which is used as a coal pear in court again. battery on Jeseph Estew at Hammonton. bin, the other is intended for prisoners. After a careful and detailed survey of the The Judge in his charge said that both the men were evidently ready for a fight and in jail premises, we submit the following rechis judgment both should have been indicted. Verdict guilty, and the jury re-

returned. 85 and costs. Geo. Bird plead guilty to absconding over a year ago with \$100 belonging to the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company. Six months in county jail.

n State prison, hard labor. Thomas Wilson, plead guilty to stealing a watch from an excumionist on the train One year, at hard labor, in State prison. State vs. Chas. Doran, Nicholas Larkins and Wm. Sharer. Conspiracy to defraud. for prisoners, which, in our opinion, would These parties were confined in jail for about month for winning a bet of a \$1 from Nicholas Gaskill. Joseph Thompson, Jr., at the request of the Judge, defended the The window frames and sills abould be prisoners and got in his work so well that the jury returned a verdict of not guilty.

Not guilty. Chas. Crane, three indictments : Larceny of \$80 harness, and horse and buggy. Plead guilty. Two years on each indict-

prisoner to escape. Not guilty.

State vs. Willard Wright, Mayor of Atlantic City. Misdemeanor in office. Not

State vs. Robert Lincoln. Larceny of fifty cents. Not guilty. State vs. Willard Wright, Mayor of lantic City. Conspiracy with others to the grand inquest unknown for the escape of prisoners. Motion made to quash the indictment. Held under advisement.

State vs. T. S. Wesver. Sending a letter to Saml. Richards threatening him with a fact that in this case the foreman of the jury had rendered an erroneous verdict, one which was not agreed upon by the jury. The court decided that it was not a matter for the court to entertain, but announced that the court had concluded not to give their judgment upon the case this term, bu carry it over to another case to be tried next term. The defendant then gave bond in the sum of \$200 for his appearance.

State vs. Thomas Headley and George Stiles. Petit larceny; plead guilty. The prisoners were captured in Burlington county, for the stealing of two watches, in this county, and were not tentenced so that they ould be sent to Cumberland county for trial on the charge of grand larceny, and if they get off as easy as they succeeded in doing here, they will then be taken to Cape May county and tried on the same charge there. Mesers. H. & S., your prospects for

Trenton are decidedly flattering. Recommense Rollinson, a bad boy, only ten years of age, was up for committing an assault on a girl and cutting a boy with knife. Recompense will be a student hereafter at the Reform School.

From Pennington. PENNINGTON SEMINARY, Sept. 18.

Editor of the Record: It has been thirty-nine years since Pennington Seminary was organized, and since that time it has experienced many changes and gone through many trying ordeals. Yet we are happy to say it has stood nobly the superior management of Dr. Hanlon,

by several of the prominent members of the improving it, many thought it to be doubt preserved, it does not read in the least like a loss inflicted upon it and ourselves. by several or the prominent members of the improving an able to find students translation. "Sonia" is published in a Mr. Bacon's, should and no doubt will be sufficient to occupy all the rooms. That large volume, paper cover; price fifty cents. doubt has been removed, for there are very Copies of it will be sent to any one, to any in the loss of an only son and sole support, concerned.

— "Quite a revival is going on in the Bridgeton jall among the convicts. Some line or ten have found the Saviour precions of course, owing to the untiring energy and line or ten have found the Saviour precions of course, owing to the untiring energy and line or ten have found the Saviour precions of course, owing to the untiring energy and line or ten have found the Saviour precions of course, owing to the untiring energy and line or ten have found the Saviour precions of course, owing to the untiring energy and line or ten have found the Saviour precions of course, owing to the untiring energy and line or ten have found the Saviour precions of course, owing to the untiring energy and line or ten have found the Saviour precions of the untiring energy and line or ten only stat and unity and that we tender her our most sincere symplectic paths in the loss of an only stat and that we tender her our most sincere symple and that we tender her our most sincere symple to the Publishers, T. B. Of it in a letter to the Publishers, T. B. O termined to replace the structure with a Bridgeton jail among the convicts. Some students are coming in every day. This is, of it in a letter to the Publishers, T. B. nine or ten have found the Saviour precious of course, owing to the untiring energy and Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, Pa to their souls, and others are serious, help seal of Dr. Hanlon during vacation. But ing to sing in their daily devotions. Some this is not all, he has not only improved the thing of the same kind must be in progress building and its surroundings, but he has in our county jail, as any one passing up also greatly enlarged the faculty-obtaining Railroad avenue towards the depot in the teachers of great experience and liberal

Sankey hymns or something else, with a with any desire to learn, it is impossible for him hot to improve. The department of oratory and composition, which always receives so much attentor of Simon Hanthorn, deceased, and the ments in Clark's Hall on Monday and Tues- tion here, and which last year was under the above estate is declared by the administration graph. day evenings. The andiences were not management of Prof. Ceokman, of Wesleyan tor to be insolvent: dam will result in miasma, particularly at very large, owing, no doubt, to the disaster University, is this year in charge of Prof. Williams, of Princeton College, an orator of some note, and a gentleman well qualified

for the position It is a fact beyond dispute that this Semipary was never blessed with a better faculty than at the present time, or one that takes more interest in the welfare and comfort of sufficient funds to carry them through the

sey, and a captain in the Pifteenth New Jersey Volunteets, died of yellow fever in New Orleans a few days ago.

Paris sent \$4,000 for the relie

By direction of the Court, the Grand

house, four of which are occupied by the family of the turnkey, the remaining three rooms are occupied as cells for prisoners. We find these cells to be about twelve feet square. On the upper floor, one cell contains twelve prisoners, and the other, eight Jury, there are three times as many prison ers contained in these cells than the laws of health and humanity will justify. We find the sanitary arrangement as to water closets in a bad condition, the grating and masonry bettery upon his wife. Guilty. \$5 and around the windows in a dilapidated condition, the window sills being of wood, particularly show evidence of long and hard usage, the ceilings are ordinary lath and plaster, with common board floor laid above and battery. Asked to be allowed to plead and in the case of the second story, easy ac guilty to assault only. Granted. \$6 and coss could be had to the attic, from which a window at this season of the year, remains open. The window frames in the attic are ing also receiving stolen goods. Verdict of in a rotten and tumble down condition. We Methodisk church will hereafter begin at guilty of pettit larceny. Fire months in the call particular attention to the iron bars of county jail, with an admonition not to ap of the cells, several of which are partly saw ed in two. In the basement or cellar are

> We most earnestly urge upon the attention of the proper anthorities of this county the pressing necessity of needed repairs and enlargement of the jail, and would suggest that a frame building be erected, containing four rooms, and a back kitchen, for the use of the jailor and his family, built in a plain Wm. Miller, darkey, bigamy. Two years and substantial manner, and connecting with the jail proper. By this means, four rooms already arranged as cells could be made available, and one small cell be made at the end of the hall. This would make, including basement cells, ten rooms or cells be ample accommodations.

The grating would need replacing with sound ones, firmly embedded in masonry. stone and iron, and an iron plating should be laid under the floors. The cells in the State vs. Sherry. Attempting to break jail. basement as at present constituted, are unfit for occupancy. We would recommend the excavation of a foot of earth before laying the floors, and the putting in of a window on the north end of the cells, also the removal of the pump from one of the cells State vs. Henry Boehm, Constable at Egg as that is the principal cause of dampness Harbor City. Neglect of duty in allowing a found there. The walls should be kept thoroughly white washed.

CHAS. T. MCMULLIN,

OUR BOOK TABLE.

Amongst the interesting items of literary intelligence in Paris at the present time, may be mentioned that Madame Durand better know to the world of readers under the name of Henry Greville, has made contract with Miss Helen Stanley, a correspondent of the New York Evening Pest, whereby she will hereafter translate all of crime, by extorting a pass. Guilty. Harry ly with their appearance in Paris. By this arrangement they will retain all their flavor, Miss Stanley having both the ability and conscientiousness requisite for doing them justice. She has just finished translating "L'Aimee," or, "A Friend," and the manuscript of it has been forwarded from Paris to T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia who will publish it in America, simultaneously with its appearance in Paris, in uni form style and price with their editions of "Sonia," "Savell's Expiation," and "Gabrielle," by the same author, issued by them. The scene of the story of "L'Aimee," or,

A Friend," is laid in Paris, at the, present time, and shows eminently Henry Greville's great talent for analyzing character. She draws her pictures in a way she possesse above all others, and this story of French home life in Paris will touch many hearts. as it shows how the love of a true and good woman will meet with its reward and triumph at the last. Had Henry Greville never written another work, this one alone would establish her fame.

Henry Greville's last and greatest novel Sonia, translated from the French by Mary Neal Sherwood, and just published by T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia, is charming and refined, and is winning great success in London and Paris. It is a very powerful Russian story, simple, while wonderfully impressive, and shows the author's intelligence, agreeable humor, ready wit, invention, and great power in the drawing through them all, and now enters on its of character. "Sonia" is a poor little Rus fortieth better prepared and with a brighter sian slave girl (a seri, of course), knocked this place. The wedding ceremony took prospect than ever before. Last year, under about and abused by the brutal aristocrats whom she served, until a young tutor, Boris every room was occupied, and, seeing the ivanovitch by name, who had come to give necessity for more room, he has, during the lessons at the chateau of Goreline to Lydie past vacation, added another story to the and Eugene, took her under his protection. Principal of the school in this place, who has main building, which is quite an ornament The great value of the work consists in the been residing in Atlantic City for some time, to the seminary. It is in the form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the to remove from our midst by death our form of a delicacy and originality with which the form of a delicacy and originality with which the form of a delicacy and originality with which the form of a delicacy and originality with which the form of a delicacy and originality with which the form of a delicacy and originality with the form can scarcely imagine that it is the same old is developed. "Sonia" is a graceful; domesplace where they have spent so many happy tic story, displaying the author's ready inoffice of J. R. P. Abbott, Esq., and comin the right place, for before he took charge is careful in construction, and most charmof it, it seemed that it was about going to ingly and beautifully told—giving one a destruction, as it was falling off greatly in very distinct idea of every-day and home numbers every year. Yet the second year life in Russia. No higher compliment can it. When he contemplated enlarging and the spirit and flavor of the French has been with the greatest credit to himself and

> Orphans' Coart. The following final accounts were allowed by the court as stated: Harriet S. Ireland administrator of Wesley l. Ireland, deceased, and Wm. Lake, execu-

tor of Elisha Lee, deceased. Sale of lands confirmed by the Court : Nathan P. Mattix, surviving administra-

Mr. C. C. Grosscup of Bridgeton, received the nomination for Congressman on the Greenback ticket at the convention held in Vineland last week, for the first district.

New Orleans and Vicksburg say they have

The song of the baker: "I Knead Thee Every Hour." The first note of

The Cape Mer county fair will I

The following Schooners at Phila. 18th

Kate E Rich, Doughty, from Boston. Theresa Wolf, Champion, from Boston. Katie G Robinson, Sooy, from Boston. Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman, from 1 Brainitee. S E Ludlam, Ludlam, from Providen

C L Godfrey, Godfrey, from Boston. J J Little, Garldy, from Danversport. W L Elkins, Ludlam, from Boston. E A Scribner, Smith, from Providence. N W Magee, Steelman, from Boston. Richard Vaux. Robinson, from Boston. Z Steelman, Fisher, from Boston. 8 8 Hudson, Weaver, from Boston. Estelle Day, Tracey, from Somerset.

The following Schooners cleared at Phili 19th inst:

E C Bahcock, Treen, for Georgetown. J J Liule, Gandy, for Lynn, C L Godfrey, Godfrey, for Boston. Katle G Robinson, Sooy, for Boston. W L Elkins, Ludlam, for Boston. E A Scribner, Smith, for Allyn's Point. N W Magee, Steelman, for Sangus. Z Steelman, Fisher, for Charleston. A R Bacon, Haley, for E Boston. Theresa Wolf, Champion, for Boston.

Schr. L A Edwards, Miller, at New Y ith inst. from St. Mary's Ga. Schr. Geo. Taulane, Adams, cleare, Saltimore 13th inst. for Brooklyn. The following Schooners at Phila. 14th

L V Rose, Allen, from Boston. Jas. 8 Shindler, Lee, from Marblehead. Emily & Jennie, Champion, from Boston.

The following Schooners cleared at Phila. Ath inst: N W Magee, Steelman, from Lynn. E C Babcock, Treen, for Georgetown. Mair & Cranmer, Coombs, for E Cambridge. Jessie W Starr, Burton, for Savannah. Estelle Day, Tracey, for Fall River. Z L Adams, Nickerson, for Milton. Jas. Shindler, Lee, for Marblehead.

Schr. W G Bartlett, Parsons, sailed from lexandria 14th inst. for Somerset. Sehr. Althes. Blackman, sailed from Alex ndria 14th inst. for E Cambridge. Schr. A M Edwards, Snedecor, sailed from Richmond 18th inst. for Phila.

The following Schooners cleared at Phila. W L Abbott, Ludlam, for Boston. H W Anderson, Babcock, for Boston, S.E. Ludlam, Ludlam, for Boston. M J Lawrence, Haley, for Charleston.

Adelia Corson, Corson, for S Boston. C L Godfrey, Godfrey, for Boston. Schr. Grace Vandusen, Reeves, at Bai 5th inst. from Boston. Schr. Three Sisters, Baker, at Bath 15th Schr. W E Eee, Lee, sailed from Bath 15th nst, for New York. Schr. L. & A Babcock, Babcock, at Boston 7th inst. from Phila.

Schr. Twedty-One Friends, Jeffries, at Boston 17th inst. from Phila. Schr. R & S Corson, Corson, at New Bedford 16th inst. from Phila. The following Schooners at Providence

from Phila: L A Rommel, Jeffries. Electa Bailey, Smith. D & J Lee, Smith. C G Cranmer, Cranmer. E T Cottingham, Smith. Rebecca Shephard, Frambes Elizabeth Magee, Magee.

Schr. S J Fooks, Cranmer, ck imore 17th inst. for Brooklyn. Bark Jennie Sweeney, Hudson, (Baltimore 17th inst. for Rotterdam Schr. Kate E Gifford, Gifford, cleared Alexandria 15th inst. for Kennebee River. Schr. Eliza B Emery, Weeks, cleared Phila. 18th inst. for Quincy Point. Schr. Kate E Rich, Bowen, cleared at

Phila. 18th inst. for Boston. The following Schooners at Gardiner 16th Three Sisters, Baker, from Marblebead Grace Vandusen, Reeves, from Boston. A D Scull, Frambes, from Boston. Mattle Hand, Hand, from Boston.

David Clarkson, Irelan, from Boston. The following Schooners at Boston 18 inst. from Phila: A Nebinger, Smith. Mary T Bryan, Hugg. Lida Babeock, Dare. Rillie S Derby, Nalor. Hannah E Shubert, King. Joanna Doughty, Doughty. Thos. Boos, Somers.

At a meeting of the operators of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Company, held on Friday evening, Sept. 13, 1878, to take action in regard to the death of Robert J. Mortimer, late train despatcher of the company at Cooper's Point, Camden N. J., the following preamble and resolutions were

manimously adopted: Whereas, It has pleased the Divine Ruler of the Universe in His all-seeing providence Resolved, It is with feelings of the deepset sorrow that we bow to the will-Almighty, knowing He doeth all things

the community has lost an upright and esti-mable citizen, this company a faithful officer and good worker, who, during the Resolved. That we can but feebly

Resolved. That the superintendent be quested to appoint a committee of three from each of the departments of this com-

Resolved, That a copy of this preamble and resolutions be engaged, signed by the operatives of this road, and presented to the mother of our deceased friend, and then they be published in The Philadelphia Inchirer, MAY'S LARDIST RECORD, Atlantic Oliver, MAY'S LARDIST RECORD, Atlantic City Review and the Journal of the Tele graph. F. H. Bonnes, Chairman.

A heart-broken parent writes to the Marshalltown Times; Our daughter's name was Suisen, mother called her Sue and I was Suzen, mother called her Sue and called her Betzie, but the was a good gir five feet eight inches high, and was fit, ah never married, and was sixteen years old, she died and was taken sick about two weeks ago; my heart is broken and mother feels ted; give her a good write up."

The longest night in Norway lasts three nonths, and when a roung man goes to see its girl, her mother, before retiring to its her not to ruin her h

GENERAL NEWS. Philadelphia newspapers and discussing the decay of Quakerism."

Mrs. Inga Hanson, of Chicigo, aged 44, has twenty living children, and has just married again. A Mrs. Cassidy of Bladensburg, Md., gave birth, Aug. 80, to three girls and two boys, who were all living at last accounts. The story going the rounds of the papers about Tom Thumb's father being in the poor house, is altogether false, and the sympathy and indignation is wasted. That father died fifteen years ago worth \$70,000 made by Tom Thumb, and his grave is mark-

ed by a lofty monument. The condition of Orville Grant, brother of ex-President, who is confined in the luni tic asylum at Morristown, shows a marked improvement. He still labors under his gigaulic speculative hallucinations, but his attending physicians are confident that they

will be able to work a radical cure.

A terrible affair occurred at Williamsburg Blair county, Pa., on Wednesday, resulting in the horrible death of an accomplished young lady. Some days ago Dr. Paulhamus bought of a couple of tramps two specimens of the rare poisonous reptiles known as "blowing vipers," intending to send them to the Zoo in Philadelphia. He placed them in a large glass jar in his office. On sniering the office with his daughter the next evening he lighted a large, and soon after an ing, he lighted a lamp, and soon after au owi flew in and knocked over the lamp, owi fiew in and knocked over the lamp, breaking the jar. Miss Paulhamus screamed and fainted, one of the vipers having fastened his fangs in her leg near the knee. A gentleman bravely choked the reptile off and killed it. But the polson rapidly coursed through her system, her body swelling rapidly to nearly twice its natural size, and she soon died in spite of all efforts. The snakes were about four feet long,

u What is faith?" asked a Sunday-School teacher of a boy scholar. He belonged to a nine, and replied: "Betting on a left-handed

J. L. Carpenter, of Vineland has invented.
"Patent Pig Mother." It is made of tin, has rubber nipples, and costs \$2.

By A. Stephany, Justice of the Peace, on the 14th inst., A. Schaufier and Therese Schaufier, of Atlantic City. Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

JOHN H. LAKE, administrator of Chas L. King, late of the county of Litantic deceased, by direction of the Orphans' Count of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said. Charles L. King, deceased, to exhibit to him under outh or affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate within six months from the Tenth day of September Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, or they will be forever barred from prosecuing or recovering the same.

9t s2I Pr. fee, \$3. JOHN H. LAKE.

May's Landing, Sept. 10, A. D., 1878.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors CHARLOTTE FRAMES and William Ireland, administrators of Lewis S. Frames, late of the county of Atlantic, deceased, by by direction of the Orphan's Court of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis S. Frambes, deceased, to exhibit to them under outh o against the estate, within six months from the eleventh day of September, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, or they will be forever barred from resecuting or recovering the same.

CHARLOTTE FRAMBES,

WILLIAM IRELAND,

9tz21 Pr. fee, \$3. Administrators. May's Landing, Sept. 11, A. B. 1878. , Rule to Show Cause de LOUIS ROESCH, executor of John Sacks, deceased, having exhibited to this court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debig; of said de-ceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said John, Sacks is insufficient to estate of said John Sacks is insufficient to
pay his debts, and requested the aid of the
court in the premises; it is ordered that all
persons interested in the lands, temesters
and real-estate of said decedent, appear before the court, at the court-house, in May's
Landing on the Tenth day of December

next, to show cause why so much of the next, to show said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

R. DEVINNEY,
Surrogate. 6t 221
Dated Sept. 12, A. D., 1878. Pr. Sec \$3.16

Rule to Show Cause, &c. ALVIRA ENGLISH, administratrix of Repert English, deceased, having exhibited to this court, under oath, a just and trub secount of the personal estate and debts of Monday the 1th day of October, 1818. said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Egbert English is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the county, N. J., dered that all persons interested in the dered that all persons interested in the dered that all persons interested of said lows.

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In the said l Tenth-day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof

as the case may require.
6ta21 Pr. fee \$3.15. S. R. DEVINNEY. Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Surrogate.

Executor's Folice to Creditors. WILLIAM LAKE executor of Peter Steelman, deceased, by direction of the Sur-rogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby rogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said. Peter Steelman to bring in their debta, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months, or therefor against the said executor. 9ta21 WILLIAM LAKE, Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee, 3.

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC BAIL-ROAD. On and after AUGUST 20, 1878. FOR ATLANTIC CITY:

Hammonton Accommodation, 630 pm. TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY: Exenssion Train, 6:00 a m. Fast Line, 5:15 pm. Accommodation, 7:10 a m., 3:50 p m. Express, 7:05 a m., 11:00 a m. tondays only, 6:25 a m. SUNDAY TRAINS Philadelphia at 7:00 a m., 9:00 a m.

Atlantic City, at 4:30 p.m., 6:00 p.m. 4:15 p m.
Round trip tickets, good for 10 days, \$1.50.
D. H. MUND Y, Agent. PHILADELPHIA AND ATLANTIC CITY RAILWAY.

THE REW SHOPP JANK On and after WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th For Atlantic City, 8.00 a. m. and 4:45 p.m. Express, 400 p. m. Returning, leave Atlantic City 7.00 a. m

SUNDAYS: Leave Philadelphia at 8:00 s. m. Returning, leave Atlantic City 4:20 p. m. Fare to Atlantic city, \$1.00.
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BOTICE NOTICE IS HERFBY GIVEN THAT the following Certificates of Stock of the Atlantic Company for the Culture of Cran-berries have been lost and application has been made for new Certificates: Jemima L. Reed, Certificate No. 584 4 shares. Mary Turner, Certificate No. 545 4 shares. Hester A. Baker, Certificate No. 586 4 shares. JONATHAN REED. Oceanville, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Notice to Sportsmen! DEER, RABBIT AND QUAIL HUNTing l Parties wishing good accommodation at reasonable rates at the hunting grounds of New Jersey, can address

R. C. CAKE. BUENAVISTA HOTEL

LANDISVILLE, ATLANTIC CO.N. J.

GOOD DOGS PURNISHED. 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 Building of an

ADDITION TO THE CLERK'S OFFICE. at May's Landing. Plans and specificationsfor the same may be seen at the office of
either of the above named gentlemen.
C. R. P. MAYHEW,
WM. H. BOLTE,
RICH. CHAMPION,
Com. Board of Freetolders.

The Eighteenth ANNUAL FAIR EGG HARBOR CITY Agricultural Society.

WILL BE SELD OF MONDAY AND TURSDAY September 23d and 24th. 1878. AT THE NEW FAIR GROUNDS,

Grand Special Display NATIVE WINES LIBERAL PREMIUMS Are offered for

ALL ARTICLES MANUFACTURED AND RAISED IN THE COUNTY. For Premium List see the ATLANTIC EXOCRAT.

Further information will be given by VAL. P. HOFMANN, Secretary.

A'REDUCTION OF PARK 13 All trains stop at the Fair Cu August 31, 1878.

A reward of \$20 with he paid State us derrigned for the retains of a Postar Postar and \$14 small notes, lost on the 30 ms. can see treat May's Landing to Philadelphia.

JACOB ALBERTSON, Rnglish Creek, N. J., Sept. 14. SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a Writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancer, of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Ven-

CONTRACTOR OF STREET

JOSEPH THOMPSON, Jr. Attorney at Law, Master

in Chancery. COMMISSIONER OF DEKDS, May's Landing, N. J.

J. E. P. ABBOTT. COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER IN CHANCERY. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

HARRY L. SLAPE, Attorney and Counselior at Law, SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, MASTER IN CHANCERY, SUPREME COURT COMMISSIONER, AND NOTARY PUBLIC, CONVEYANCING in all its Branches. MAY'S LANDING,

ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J. Special attention given to foreclosing Mort gages. Notes and accounts collected in all parts of the United States. Prompt attention given to all Legal Matters. Acknowlents and Affidavits taken. Practice

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COUNSELLOR AT LAW. South-East Corner of Second and Mark CAMDEN, N. J.

JOHN K. R. HEWITT.

-311 MARKET STREET,-CAMDEN, N. J.

JAMES M. SCOVEL.

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CAMDEN, N. J. H. M. JEWETT, JUSTICE OF THE PRACE.

Real Estate & Insurance Agent. And AUCTIONEER, Winslew, Camdon County, N. J. All . business entrusted to me will receiv Prompt attention. March 23, 1878.

A. STEPHANY, CONVEYANCER, Real Estate & Insurance Agent,

Philadelphia Avenue, below Arago Street, Egg Harbor City, N. J. POR NEW JERSEY AND OTHER STATES, Master in Chancery, Notary Public and Justice of the Poace. Collections a specialty and promptly May 4, 1878.

J. HENRY HAYES.

Real Estate Agent corded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic County in Liber 35 of deeds, folio 436, &c. relation there to being had will more fully ap-

ATLANTIC AVENUE, At Depet of C. and A. B. B. Company, ATLANTIC CITY,

COTTAGES, BOARDING HOUSES, HOTELS, STORES, ec., To Rent and for Sale.

Rents from \$150 to \$1800. urance effected in First-class Companie at Lowest Rates.

Surveying. The undersigned will hereafter attend Surveying in any part of Atlantic County, N Notice left with Henry S. Collins, Es tellvife, James Baker, May's Landing, Edmund Collins, Bakersville or South Seaville, Cape May county, by letter, giving one week previous notice, will be promptly attended to by J. P. COLLINS, Surveyor.

Beferences : Dr. J.F Learning, Senator and Ex-Surrogate of Co-May County, H J.

Thomas Townsond, Surveyor, South Seaville, N J.

Dr. E L. B Wales, Tuckshoe, N J.

John Wallson, Av. E L B Wasse, Av. B. John Walloo, John Walloo, James Baker, May's Landing, N J. Joseph H English, English Crock, N J. Dr. Job Samara, Leedeville, N J. Judge Enoch Cordery, Absecon, N J. June 8, 1878.

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Call and see specimens at place of ELLIS STREET, HADDONFIELD, N. J.

A. LETELLIER. Haddonfield Cigar Emporium, CORNER OF MAIN & CHESTNUT ST's, Agent in Maddenfield for the MAYS LANDING RECORD. a back street, containing twelve thousand square feet and being the same premises which Stephen Colwell, Trustee of the Glon-

WM. GRUNER,

United States and

Foreign Coins,

Egg Harbor City, N. J. De Cains bought. Good prices will i

Any obstations of the Laws in respect to Cruckly to Animals, in Atlantic county, if reported to the undersigned, with the facts in the clust, will be diligently procedured.

A. W. IRVING, Elwood, N. J.

Special Agent for Atlantic county, N. J. Special Agent for Atlantic county, N. J., March 20, 1878. S. P. U. A.

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

Tuesday the 24th day of September,

Carolina Avenue twenty-five feet to the

in fee to the said Lydia S. Simons, by deer

taken in execution at the suit of the Atlan-

tic City Loan and Building Association, com-

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

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fierl facias to me

directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit

Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Yen-

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 pieces of land situate in Atlantic City aforesaid and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the north line of Arctic Avenue

two hundred and seventy-five feet eastward-

ly of the northeast corner of Arctic and

Massachusetts Avenue; thence (1) north-

wardly parallel with Massachusetta Avenue

one hundred feet to a stake; thence (2) westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue

twenty-five feet to a stake; thence (3) south-

wardly parallel with Massachusetts Avenue one hundred feet to a north line of Arctic

Avenue; thence (4) eastwardly along said east line of said Avenue twenty-five feet to

the place of beginning, being the same premises which Thomas K. 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

Seized as the property of Benjamin F. Par-ker and Rachel W. Parker his wife, et al, de-

The Atlantic City Loan and Building Asso-

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Wednesday the 25th day of September,

1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoan of said

day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg

mouth road, north 75 degrees and 30 mlu-

H. L. SLAPE, Solicitor. Pr. fee \$6.00.

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me

Court, in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-

Tuesday the 24th day of September,

SHERIFF'S SALE.

complainants, and to be sold by

HARHY L. SLAPE, Solicitor. Pr. fee 10.75

Dated, July 20th, 1878.

Egg Harbor City, N. J.

S. V. ADAMS, Should

and intended to be recorded.

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

plainant, and to be sold by

Tuesday the 1st day of October, 1878, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Knehnle, Atlantic the Hotel of Louis Knehnle, Atlantic City, Atlantic county,—

All of the following described city lot of land situate in Atlantic City of land situate in Atlantic City atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Baseloning at a noint in the arcresald 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 of Arctic Avenue and runs the northerly line of Arctic Avenue and runs thence (1) of Arctic Avenue and runs thence (1) east-wardly parallel with Arctic Avenue forty: and fifty feet; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) five feet; thence (2) northwardly parallel with South Carolina Avenue trenty-five feet; thence (3) westwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue forty-five feet to the easterly line of South Carolina Avenue; thence (4) southwardly along the easterly line of South Carolina Avenue; thence (4) southwardly along the easterly line of South Carolina Avenue. southwardly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the northerly line of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) westward-ly along the northerly line of Arctic Avenue fifty feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Hannah Leeds conveyed in fee to the said Peter B. Peterson dated the twenty-second day of May A. D.

SHEBIFF'S BALK

By virtue of a writ of Berl facias to me

by deed dated the twenty-eighth day, Febru-ary A. D. eighteen hundred and seventyree, and intended to be recorded. Seized as the property of Peter B. Peter son and Emma Peterson his wife, defend 1875 and intended to be recorded.

Seized as the property of Allen Simons and Lydia S. Simons his wife, defendants, ants, taken in execution at the suit of the Atlantic Building and Loan Association complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated July 29, 1878. H. L. SLAPE, Solicitor. 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 sale day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic city, All of the following described City lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City, Countv of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows; Beginning at a point in the northerly edge of Atlantic Avenue at the distance of fifty-seven feet from the northeast corner of Delaware and Atlantic Avenues and runs thence northwesterly parallel with said Delaware Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to a peg; thence north-easterly parallel with Atlantic Avenue seventy-five feet to a peg; thence southeasterly parallel with first line one hundred and fifty feet to the said north edge of Atlantic Avenue; thence southwesterly along said north edge seventy-five feet to the place of beginning, being the same premises which Charles Weiss and Susan K. his wife conveyed in fee to the said Mary Ann Burkhardt by deed dated the twenty-ninth day of December, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-nine, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic

County at May's Landing New Jersey, in Liber 37 of deeds, folio 666, &c. endants, taken in execution at the suit of Seized as the property of Charles Burk-hardt and Mary Ann Burkhardt his wife, deciation, camplainant, and to be sold by
S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated July 20, 1878.
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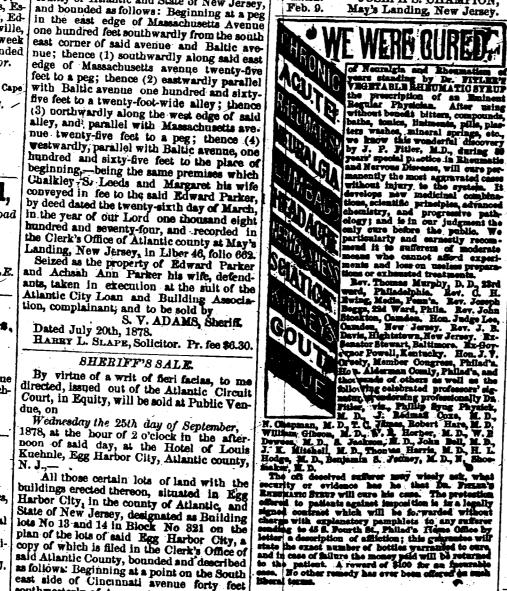
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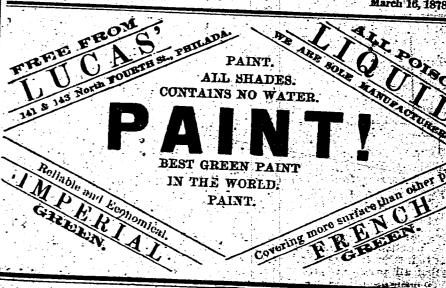
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tridge is, it is stated that a flock of them | Suspecting it to be due to the presence was seen running along the rows of corn just sprouting, and seeing them engaged at something which was believed to be pulling up the young plants, one of them was killed and its septate threads, finely granular at certain points; and the terminal joint of each of the ramifications was swollen and filled with spores. Free spores bird, and that they have become so nu-

not let any good ones go to waste. Just always been successful in analogous now we have a fair illustration of the cases, as in the oldium of the vine, advantage of choice fruit over inferior. peach mildew, etc.

continue his labors in this direction. tages of this process, as regards cost

THOMAS MECHAN says in managing a regetable garden the highest excellence should be simed at. This is the chief the work. source of pleasure in a garden. If one can take no pleasure in his garden-if the watching of the beautiful processes of nature in furnishing him food-andthe many lessons they teach him which he in a thousand ways can so pleasurably and profitably apply, have no charms and attractions for him, he had better give up gardening; for assuredly in ninety-nine cases in one hundred the market gardener will bring the vegetables to his own door cheaper than he can raise them. Amateur gardening should primarily be pursued for the lessons it teaches, and the pleasure it affords; when it ceases to do this it should

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Where he Angels Lingered. ing from under a calico hood, clad in a tough and susceptible of a high polish. dress of chiniz, loitered behind as the Specimens are valued according to the great dusty crowd moved out of the perfection and beauty of the moss gates of Mount Adna, after they had clusters contained and the clearness o scattered their flower and done honor to the stone apart from the moss. The the dead. Dreamily she gazed after great agate field is south of the Grand them, her eyes filled with a far away and west of Williams river, on a high look of tenderness, until the last one sage plain. It is six or eight miles in had disappeared and the rattle of the length, and nearly as great in width, drums had lied away. Then she turn- though agates are not found all over ed and varuely scanned the mounds that rose about her, clutching still over by hundreds of people, and thoutighter the fast fading bunch of dandelions and grave grass that her chubby hand held. An old man passed by and gently parted her curly head as he spoke her name, but she only shrank opposite, and the largest and finest back still further, and when he told a passing stranger that the little one's father was one who died on shipboard |-or several of them, small in extentand was beried at sea, there was only a on the divide between Troublesome tear drop in the child's eye to tell that she heard or knew the story. When they were gone she moved on further to a neglected, empty lot, and kneeling down she piled up a mound of earth, smoothed it with her chubby hand: In all the localities thus far described "This won't be so awfully big as the others, I guess, but may be it'll be big opened by the state of the stat enough so that God will see it and think that page is buried here." Carefully of Hot Sulphur Springs, is a small area came, and the time seemed long, and where red moss agates are found—that

es on the mound she had reared. When naturally,

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Solution—How Goods of Palmonn, May Tork great a field of twelve acree or more which formacily was a code away, and become which formacily was a code away of the ball which was a code away of the ball was a code away of the b ject will be conceded, since the safety of human lives must often depend upon the strength of a ship's cable, or of the links in a bridge chain. A Tomato Disease .- M. Garcin has

PARTRIDGES AND CORN.—To show how appearance in the form of a whitish useful the beautiful and harmless par- efflorescence on the surface of the fruit. was seen running along the rows of of a parasitic fungus, M. Garcin excontain one cut-worm, twenty-one and filled with spores. Free spores cream tartar, one teaspoonful of soda, chinch-bugs. Another man says that mingled with the mycelium; and the one teaspoonful of sait, beat the chinch-bugs. Another man says that presence of zoospores, of still larger eggs thoroughly, yolks and whites he has adopted measures to protect the dimensions showed the fungus to be in separately; melt the lard; sift sods and that they have become so numerous and so tame that hundreds of full truit. M. Garcin believes, there-cream tartar into the flour and meal them, after the snow falls, can be seen fore, that he is correct in referring the while dry, and stir in last; then beat in the barnyard with his fowls when parasite to the genus botrytis, several all very thoroughly; bake quickly in a they are fed. As a result of their pres- species of which are already well buttered mold; less than one-half hour ence upon his premises, his wheat crops known. He calls attention to the fact will usually suffice. were unusually abundant, while in that this season, for the first time in many other places not far off the chinch- many years, the muscardine has made its bug and other insects had destroyed of the department. Now the muscardine out-lived its usefulness as part of a little crop. halfthe crop.

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Plenty as the peaches are, we have

ling trees, full of fruit, that will not pay for hauling to market; while our select Crawford's Late, Old Mixon, Free and Crawford's Late, Old Mixon, Free and Morris will bring \$1 and nowards. Morris will bring \$1 and upwards. the experience of the Austrian Military last four years only, our own govern-Geographical Institute. The maps of The peach crop this season is such the new Austrian ordinance map are War Department and Treasury Departas to induce every man who has an acre carefully drawn on paper on a scale of ment, have bought over 11,000 of them. thing cold but the water, and everyor even a lot of ground, to plant some 1 to 60,000. They are then reduced photographically to a scale of of 1 to 75,000, transferred upon copper, touched up and printed. In this I find Dr. March's new book, pub- manner each sheet of the map dan be C. McCurdy & Co., Phile- produced in nine months while the delphia, graphic and devout, reproduc- same amount of work engraved in the scenes and characters with usual manner requires nearly forty-six life-like distinctness and sometimes months for its completion. The whole stirring the heart like one of the old of the Austrian staff map, consisting of We do not wonder that the 715 sheets, will be completed in about

> Among the new appliances for war is hand-torpedo. It is made of gun cotton formed into a cake or ball three or four pounds in weight. One end of a long cord is attached to each charge and the other to a sort of pistol in the hand of the operator. When the torpedo is thrown into a boat or on the deck of a vessel, a touch on the trigger of the pistol detonates the gun co.ton, and an explosion with very destructive results follows.

A cement composed of two parts ashes, three parts clay and one part sand instead of water. Weak coffee makes mixed with oil, will resist the weather good starch for Smyrna lace and for equal to marble.

Middle Park, Colorado, scattered over

A Natural Curiosity. The agate covers large areas of the

all crops, and especially suited to fruit ledges. Only a very small percentage of it, however, contains the curious and drain, and add enough boiling water delicate crystallization of iron known pen at night, and cleaning out in the as moss. Curious notions prevail re. until the beans are nearly dry. Season morning again. It is not only good lative to this substance. Formerly it with pepper and salt. Add a teacupful was a common opinion that the "moss" was fixed in the stone by a photographic process, and I have often been shown used every day would dispose of un-specimens which the finders averred contained faithful pictures of clumps of A little gir, with tangled locks peep- they were picked up. The agate is hard, this area. It has been culled and picked sands of jewels worn to day all over the sauce with butter, sugar, and nutmeg; United States bear settings from this make a nice shortcake; open, butter, "agate patch." Some agates are found north of the Grand river and directly specimen I ever saw was picked up there in 1863. There is an agate patch river and Corral creek, north of the Grand. Two or three years ago a small deposit of them was found near Fraser river in the eastern edge of the park, not far from where the Berthoud pass and Rollins wagon roads come together,

the sexton passed that way at night as Whoever thinks of life as something.

machinery, scarcely second in its texture and sensitiveness to the ear or the eye. In a linen duster, was wandering and sensitiveness to the ear or the eye. In a linen duster, was wandering and sensitiveness to the ear or the eye. In a linen duster, was wandering and the bank from the bridge below. Her brown hair more tangled than through the graph of the was several times over-our prince's curr, blew around her fore-our prince's curry. this inconsideration for the skin that is the cause of a very large proportion of diseases in the world. If, as claimed by some scientists, four-fifths, in bulk left her on the store of the scientists of the cause of a very large proportion of diseases in the world. If, as claimed by some scientists, four-fifths, in bulk left her on the store of the scientists of the cause of a very large proportion of diseases in the world. If, as claimed by some scientists, four-fifths, in bulk left her on the store of the scientists. the cause of a very large proportion of diseases in the world. If, as claimed by some scientists, four-fifths, in bulk, of all we cat and drink must either pass off through the skin or be turned back on the system as a poison, and that life on the system as a poison, and that life depends as much upon these exhalations.

The macric water taking powerful stimuthoughts were intent upon finding her father, who was at work on the road far beyond the park.

She was carrying him a pail of soup strengthen and build upon the system as a poison, and that life by a velocipede, and he got up yelling like an Indian. The officer on duty at least the first of the behavioring about the father that the sanded walks, while all her thoughts were intent upon finding her father, who was at work on the road far beyond the park.

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She was carrying him a pail of soup it depends any strificial excitement, for, his dinner; but hearing the human system. Called the attention of the French Academy to a disease which has, during this year, attacked the tomatoes in the Maritime Alps. The malady made its Maritime Alps. The malady made its mark the form of a whitish pure air through the lungs, it must be was hurt.

of the most vital importance to keep "Hurt! I'm all mashed to kindlings!" of the duchess, his mamma, when that channel free.

BROOMSTICK.—After a broomstick has sharply down, letting the stick fall be-hind the shoulders. The most obstinate remedy, unless the deformity has existed from birth.

NUMEROUS foreign governments, as

GREEN CORN GRIDDLE CAKES .- One spoonful of salt; one beaten egg; one large spoonful of sweet milk; two large spoonfuls of flour; and a little black butter, and mix well with a spoon. Drop on a hot, buttered griddle, and fry until of a rich brown color, on both sides. Shape the cakes so as to resemble Christian public welcome everything twelve years. No less than 271 have oysters, which they are like in taste. from his pen, and encourage him to been published since 1874. The dyan-Nice with meats for dinner, if served very, hot. and rapidity of publication, are evident

> SILVER CLOTHS.—Housekeepers some times wish to give silver a little brightening without going through all the ceremonies of a formal cleaning, and this can be easily managed by the use of a silver cloth. Take two ounces of powdered hartshorn and boll in a pint of water. Dip small squares of cloth into the liquid and hang them up to dry without wringing.

COPPER STARCH.—The mildest manpatch of white starch on a yellow linen duster, but his wife may easily prevent the occurrence of such an accident by mixing the starch with strong coffee, hin necktles.

Babies are the institution and should be guarded from attacks of Colic, Flatuence, etc., by Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup. Price 25 cents a bottle.

LIMA BRANS.-After shelling, them lie in cold water for an hour; just to cover; cook until tender, or of milk, and a bit of butler and let the beans boil up once before serving.

GREEN CORN PUDDING,-Cut the corn bushes, groves of trees or an extended milk; add a tablespoonful of sugar, a landscape visible from the point where teaspoonful of salt, half as much pepper, half a cup of melted butter and four eggs beaten separately. Beat well, add the whites last, bake until firm in the center and serve hot.

CLOTHES LINE. - A new clothes line is the terror alike of the husband who puts it out and takes it in and the wife who uses it but by boiling it for an hour or two it can be made perfectly soft, and pliable. It should be hung in a warm room to dry and not allowed to

APPLE SHORTCAKE. - Season apple and spread with apple sauce, Serve with sweetened cream.

Chris Larsen's little son was playing around a refrigerator, the other day, and got into it for fun, when the door swung shut and the fun was over. The boy could not get out, for the lock has the knob on the outside, and the best thing to do was to shout for help, which the little fellow did with all his might. But no help came, and, after calling and coming a perilous position.

HUMOBOUS.

roller, and then guessed he had stayed after bidding me farewell, with a wave in long enough.

up there." "I don't keer a penny for what ye heard!" exclaimed the young man, as he danced around on one leg. "I want you to understand that there's just as you to understand that there's just as duches, calling her back, went herself

wheeled sulky as there is 'tween a the archway in the hedge, took her three-cent mouth-organ and a brass- boy's other hand, and the three walked band of angels! I want to begin a lawsuit right off !" haranguing the crowd on the oppression silk and lace, the handsome boy, in his

to the working people, an aged in-dividual with a shovel on his shoulder the barefoot, with her brown earthen stepped up and demanded: "Let me pail on her arm, and her face quite of the country." take a look at your hands." Then, seizing the other paw and

"Not a blister-not a callous." carrier chuckled as he said to his com- wonder that she should be beloved as

ment, in the Postoffice Department, the asked him how he found the table. "How?" growled the judge. "Everything sour but the pickles."

> laughs is a happy man, and ne man can be happy with his blood loaded with impurities. The remedy which all can depend upon for every vitiated condition A FRENCHMAN thinks the English

language very tough. "Dare is look out," he says, "which is to put out your head and see; and look out, which is to haul in your head not for to see-just

Don't reckon on what may possibly come to pass as though it had already he is a gentleman, but whether I am pass. There is little use in counting four unless you have them in be less polite to a man because he wears Burs can no longer be sent through the mails. Their business ends are not

conducive to the ends of business. A woman has to settle a man's coffee with the white of an egg, but she can settle his hash with a look.

THERE are two things well bred peoole always do at the table, pass the pread and a had hand.

What is the only pane of which every one makes light? A window pane. A BARBER, in Lockport Became dumb.

He is now inimensely wealthy. THE scales of justice are for the weigh of the transgressor.

A WEAR man-The one 'raise'' a dollar. THE sewing circle meets to gossipsew to speak.

"THERE's many a sip 'twixt the cup A SEL-YISH man + I'he fish peddler.

THE painter's overcoat-Varnish. Our" Property.

Mr. Spillman had married a second life. One day Mr. S. remarked: "I intend, Mrs. Spillman, to enlarge my diary." "You mean our dairy, my dear," re plied Mrs. Spillman.

"No," quoth Mr. Spillman, "I in tend to enlarge my dairy." "Say our dairy, Mr. Spillman."

"No, my dairy." "Say our dairy, say our-" screamed she, seizing the poker. "My dairy! My dairy!" yelled the patients of Job.'

husband. "Our dairy! Our dairy!" screeched the wife, emphasizing each word by a blow on the back of the cringing hus-

Mr. Spillman retreated under the bed. In passing under the bed clothes his hat was brushed off. He remained under cover several minutes, waiting for a lull in the storm. At last his from its shell.

the lady. "I am looking for our hat, my dear."

A Learned Canary.

cently to a beautiful canary bird by its place where there is no cover, she close resemblance to one she had lost "hlonias" or "shirks" by tyling a piece she triammed the sides with the stray grasses she plucked, murmuring on "And may be it will grow so that it will be like the rest in two or three years; and then may be papa will come back and?—But she paused as it suddenly dawned upon her young mind that he rested beneath the waves, and the tear drops that sprang to her eyes moistened the little buneh of dandenlions that she planted among the grass—so the mound she had reared. When position in the carpet, and then it hep-cause of the primitive etiquette. A ped off a step or two and warbled forth Zulu who did not like his wife's mosome of its avectost notes, as if in ex- ther would probably give her a gentle he went to close the gates, he found the little one fast asleep, with her head deadly ignorance of both. Life and replicowed on the mound.

Whoever thinks of life as something that could be without religion is yet in laying the foundation of the feat it had accomplished. To the could be without religion is yet in laying the foundation of the feat it had accomplished. Hint with assegnithe most stabburn Could you have only it was the long-lost songeter.

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YOUTHS COLUMN.

It was so early in the morning that there were few strangers in the park; Bheumatie Remedy for friends suffering with but presently a tiny girl appeared, toiling up the bank from the bridge below. Her brown hair more tangled than our prince's curl, blew around her foreout the property of the property MADE A DIFFERENCE -Recently a there were few strangers in the park;

was the reply.

"But I heard you say you were willing to die for the girl in the gray dress He slipped from the mother's arms,

and ran out to salute the little peasant much difference 'tween dying for the towards the children, spoke kindly to the little stranger, and passing through

away together.

It was a pretty sight indeed—the DRAWING THE LINE.—As the man was gracious lady, tall and fair, in robes of

They walked with her to the end of The would be leader of "labor reform" adventure of a walk with her prince.

Was not slow in departing from the scene, while the venerable shovel
the face of the duchess, I did not lock & Crenshaw, of Philadelphia. she is by high and low.

> stumbled, the cane which he had knocked from his hand. 'I hope I did | not hurt you. We were playing too need,

"L'homme qui rit."-The man who 'Not a bit! not a bit!' said the old man, cheerily. 'Boys will be boys, and it's best they should be. You didn't tels, 10 cents. Try it. 'I'm glad to hear it;' and, lifting of the blood is Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. his hat again, Harry turned to join the playmates with whom he had been frolicking at the time of the accident. 'What do you raise your hat to that

old fellow for?' asked his companion, Charley Gray. 'He's only old Giles, That makes no difference, Harry. 'The question is not whether and no true gentleman, will shabby coat, or hawks vegetables

through the streets, instead of sitting in a counting house. Which was right? The Little Sweep .- Several years ago an effort was made to collect all the

chimney-sweepers in the city of Dublin for the purpose of education. Among others came a little fellow, who was asked if he knew his letters. "Oh, yes, sir," was the reply, "Do you spell?"

"Oh, yes, sir," was again the answer, "Do you read?" "Oh, yes, sir:" what book did you learn rom ?''

"Oh, I never had a book in my life 'Oh, I never was at school." Here was a singular case: a boy could read and spell without a book or master But what was the fact? Why, another little sweep, a little older than himself, had taught him to read by showing him the letters over the shop doors which they passed as they went through the city. His teacher then was another little sweep like himself, and his book

may not be done by trying? One of the Raising Generation.—"The sun rises in the east," explained the "Yes, an' there's suthin' rises in the

the sign-boards on the houses. What

west, too," chimed in one of the smaller ma'am. "Injuna!" shouted the urchin. Then she raised him.

'Papa,' asked a little six-year old daughter of an uptown physician 'wasn't Job a doctor?' 'I never heard that he was. Why?' Because mamma said the

other day she didn't think you had the

A Mother-In-Law The Caffre name for etiquette is his

nipa; there is an etiquette of the fam ily, an etiquette of the tribe, and, among the Zulus, an advanced people, an etiquette of the nation. The women must not mention the name of S. M. PETTENGILL & CO.. their father-in-law, and they hide or wife saw him thrusting his head out at pretend to hide when they meet their the foot of the bed, much like a turtle son-in-law. It used to be the custom at Eton for boys to "shirk" when they "What are you looking for?" said met a master out of bounds. Shirking was a mere legal fiction; a stout boy might hide behind a alim lamp-post and the master was bound to behave as if the lad was satisfactorily concealed. In the same way if a Zulu A lady in Saratoga was attracted re- lady encountered her son-in-law in a

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