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VOL. I.

FIVE O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING. It is all very well for the poets to tell, By way of their songs adorning, Of milkmaids who rouse, to manipulate cows, At five o'clock in the morning,

And of moony young mowers who bundle ou The charms of their straw beds scorning-Before break of day to make love and hav,

At five o'clock in the morning. But between me and you, it is all untrue Believe not a word they utter; To no milkmaid alive does the finger of five Bring beaux—or even bring butter; The poor, sleepy cows, if told to arouse,

Would do so, perhaps, in a horn-ing; But the sweet country girls, would they sho their curls At five o'clock in the morning?

It may not be wrong for the man in the song Or the moon—if anxious to settle, To kneel in wet grass, and pop, but alas! What if he popped down on a nettle? For how could he see what was under his knee, If in spite of my friendly warning, He went out of bed and his house and his head,

At five o'clock in the morning? It is all very well such stories to tell, But if I was a maid, all forlorn-ing, And a lover should drop in the clover to pop At five o'clock in the morning: If I liked him, you see, I'd say, "Please call a

If not, I'd dismiss him with scorning: "Don't come here, you flat, with conundrums At five o'clock in the morning P

scientifically knocked off its column of ly worshipping heart. foamy ash with his white, monogrammed cameo-ringed finger. Nery pretty name, I admit, Dick-'Stella Sunderland;' yes, very artistic

in sound and construction. But for all expected to go into ecstacles at the

cuspidore.

anyhow? Any man living except your- clous moods that alternated with coself, would give the eye out of his head quettish coolness and elegant reserve. to become acquainted with Miss Sunderland, while you-oh, you bloodless sin Claude-Claude Renrick Fairfax,

estimation the woman doesn't live who Stella's familiar and dearest friend. is worth thinking about. What are they but a lot of pretty husband hunters, with not a thought above dress and beaux and society? I tell you, women he was on the carpet, but yet-well, are a-mistake.

ery word he said. And the reason he ous, and Dale would rather Mr. Fairbelieved it was because all his life he had been too blessed of the gods. He such delightfully cousinly terms. had been born wealthy and belonged to a blue-blooded old family, who were Nita Volente that acted as a kind of as proud of their name as ever king was of his crown. He had always been And so he had been so fed with world-

ly dainties that he had become surfeit; Whereas, Dick Maitlynde, younger ting of the only man in all the world by ten years than handsome Vere, who of whom he was jealous-Mr. Fairfax, was thirty-five, was hot-neaded and and the words of the address were: impressionable and continually burst-

ing out into rages against his friend and inseparable comrade for his 'blood-Just now, Miss Sunderland was the topic under discussion, and Maitlynde

Vere's cold, persistent, sarcastic refusals to be dragged to Mrs. Westmore- darkening around him. land's reception for the sole purpose of "I tell you you've not the least com

ereature-all curves-" "Cotton, Dick." "And creamy skin that-" "Liquid pearl, beyond the shadow of

"And such hair—well—"

"That Guilmard can sell at ten dollars a switch. I tell you, Dick, I don't a jealous nature.

moreland's, do-night." that at half-past ten o'clock that eve- men were cruel and untrue. ning Mr. Dale Vere was bowing to his hostess, handsome, languid, easy, bored; ror inlaid etagere staring at the accurnosices, named to ten minutes after- sed proof of Stella's falseness, wonder- cation with sewers through waterward by Dick Maitlynde.

before she sees you." And they saunter

music room, Vere's face wearing a Why, what half-amused, nati-resigned suite, where the white sternness on his face ward. In this position draw slowly as are less secure from injury than human command a full view of the occupants suddenly impressed her. as he walked down the corridor—two "How can I tell what you have said tain it by an increased effort for a few people, one a blonde-haired, struggling- or done? I only know that I have found seconds, then breathe it gradually forth. moustached English gentleman, sit out, by the merest chance, that you are After a few natural breaths renest the not the woman I took you to be not long inspiration. Let this group for not the woman I took you to be not long inspiration. on the piano stool, playing delicious the woman who will ever be my wife." ten or fifteen minutes every day, and in on the plane stool, playing the stella looked at him in an amazement six weeks time a very perceptible, ingers; the other, a slender, exquisitelyformed girl, leaning over the end of ety as a flush of womanly indignation its prominence, will be evident. the piano, her dark lashes sweeping and pain crept over her ivory pure fair creamy cheeks, her dark hair face. brushed high off a forehead that was "I am afraid I don't understand you, the perfection of womanly loveliness. Dale." Her lips were lightly closed—such lips, She spoke very gently, but with a lit-

scarlet beauty, yet that held the prom- ter fury. ise of ardent passion in their perfect

A face once seen never to be forgotten. A form so instinct with grace that no man would be satisfied with one look. 'A presence redolent of that admiration, and then-

half-startled, half-expectant glance in Fairfax, who was stepping out of the when some instinctive feeling has told her there are a man's admiring eyes on

So their eyes met, and a tinge of exquisite rose hue swept swiftly across Stella had done. . and off her face, while into Dale Vere's there came an eager, sudden paleness. your insolent familiarity with me? If Then he returned to Maitlynde, who it is not enough that I have discovered stood startled out of his usual insouch ance at the emotion displayed by the hitherto invulnerable. "By Jupiter, Dick, why daln't you

tell me? She's the most glorious creature God ever made! Introduce mequickly-or I'll-" Dick bestowed on him a look unut-

terable. "I like that-'Why didn't I tell you!

And I will win her!" And he did win her. Such eager

earnest devotion as he offered her could not have failed of winning any woman's should be made. that I can't see why a fellow must be heart, and blase as Dale Vere had imagined himself to be, he was confident enough now that this was the first

Stella had told him all about her con-

Of course, Mr. Dale Vere had not the

remotest idea that his beloved could entertain a thought of any one else while men, even handsome men who are con-And Dale Vere religiously meant ev- scious of their influence, will be jealtax and Stella had not been on quite

But there always was the thought of counter-irritant, until -well - every love romance was bound to have its lit-

moment. In this instance it happened not ed-surfeited with travel and pleasure, strangely; it happened naturally life until he had come to be unable to bly natural enough to send all the find any sweetness in anything, and the blood receding from his face the bright only resort left him was to take things sunshing afternoon when on saunter- queried the counsel. as they came, allowing nothing to dis- ing through the Sunderland parlors, furb his calm serenity—not even the waiting for Stella's appearance, he advent into aristocratic society of a stepped on a letter, lying so opened plied the doctor. belle and a beauty and an heiress who that without a least effort he caught the was creating havoc wherever she went. address, in the unmistakable handwri-

> "My darling little one." And the address on the envelope lying beneath the letter was in the same undeniable hand, Miss Stella Sunder-

For a second every vertige of color was in a state bordering on fury at left his handsome face; for a second it Stella, his love, his betrothed wife, his "pure fair star," so base, so deadly

treacherous. Now he understood all their cousinly intimacy—cousinly inti- if convinced the doctor was pursuing a Why, she's perfectly stunning; macy! Now he knew why, despite his legitimate and respectable vocation she's a magnificent better judgment, he had so often been proceeded with the regular cross-exso hotly jealous, apparently without a amination. cause. Now he understood it all-the woman he had worshipped from the first, the one, only woman he ever had cared for, and who had conquered him even beyond the vividest imaginings of the jaw.

sent you pretty far gone. But, to heal little one" was playing a game of fast nervous affections. your wounded spirit, I'll consent to the and loose with him and Claude Fairfax sacrifice of a quiet evening at the club -while Nita Volente, poor, unsuspect-And that was how it came to happen hearts must suffer and break so long as

He was still standing beside the miring vaguely how it would all end, when closets, water-pipes, etc. "She's in the music-room with that the girl herself came in—so sweet, so "She's in the music-room with the girl nersell came in so by see dwellers in cities who take little physisnob of a cousin of hers wears his fair, so tempting in her loveliness as

so suggestive of kisses and love words; the tint of cold, reproach in her voice lips that were delicately lovely in their whose effect was to sting him into hot-"Of course not. What woman disenough that I understand. Consider

broken from this hour." And then, while Stella stood there, the lovely flush all gone, and the pale plished in one hour and fifty-four mintery of unconscious magnetism—this cheeks grown deathty white, while a utes, with a single stop, while the rewas Stella Sunderland, at whom Dale glow of haughty anger and surprise turn is six minutes less, including two Was Stella Sunderland, at whom Date glow of haugust singer and supplied turn is six minutes less, including two Vere had at first merely glanced, then rose in her flashing dark eyes, Mr.Dale stops. This gives a rate, in going, of Vere picked up his hat and cane and nearly fifty miles, and in returning of took in, in a rather interested survey, vere pleased up his day and nearly fifty miles, and in returning of then regarded with unusually eager gloves and walked out—the most thor-slightly more than fifty miles an hour, She suddenly lifted her drooped lids lng, in New York city-walked out to and looked straight in his eyes—such a almost tumble into the arms of Claude half-startied, half-expectant giance in railian, who was starting between nours. At half-past 7 o clock her own dark ones, that a woman wears elevator—the only passenger that trip. Friday morning, when a Times man. by He nodded cordially to Dale.

"Hello-which way? Such a-" "You hound! How dare you assume

"I am quite at a loss to understand the indignant. your insulting speech, sir."

it is to be hoped you at least under-

to my note. I'm going up to see, any slight "slowing up" at Monmouth ed with others. Good ginger ale should isn't a spelling-bee."

Stella fixed it all right. . for his harsh words to her.

His Way of Doing Good.

Up in New Hampshire is a wellknown eccentric individual, a self constituted curer of all ills, a sort of unlversal panacea-body and soul-headheart-and conscience doctor, who, with all his eccentricities, has a fund of active wit that is hard to beat. Not long ago the "doctor" was called upon women had courted and caressed him. being is as threatening as if of greater the witness stand, The opposing counbeing is as threatening as if of greater the witness stand, the witness ing the doctor's peculiarities, ventured in cross-examining to show him up s

"What is your business?" promptly I can to my fellow-men," modestly re-

"But that doesn't answer my question," puffly remarked the counsel. "How do you spend your time?"

time to do what I said," insisted the "But I want something more definite," stoutly demanded the counsel.

"How do you go about your business?" "That depends upon circumstances, according to the nature of the case, seemed as if the room was suddenly explained the doctor; "for instance, if first thing I should do would be to advise you to sign the temperance pledge. The court roared and the counsel, as

Hygienic Hints.

Sucking the thumps may cause a p culiar deformity of the chest in chilwith her glory of beauty, was false dren, and even a form of dislocation of Arsenate of gold, a combination of

and be led like a lamb to—Mrs. West- ing little Nita, who adored her lover as resolution of enlarged glands, even in-

A recent statistical paper shows and intimate relation between the fatality of diphtheria and the amount of communi-Professor Mialhe, of Paris, holds that

snob of a cousin of hers—wears his hair parted in the middle, and writes hair parted in the middle, and writes hair parted in the same way. Come on; I want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you to have a good sight of her want you want you to have a good sight of her want you want you to have a good sight of her want you want you to have a good sight of her want you want you to have a good sight of her want you wantly good sight of her wantly goo then hands behind and the breast

—California, it is estimated, will produce this year not less than 30,000,000 bushels bushels of wheat and 14,000,000 bushels

Over & Mile & Minute.

that chimneys may, through the con-The train leaving at 7.35 in the morn ng for New York, over the Pennsylvania Railroad, is among the fastest in that the engagement is peremptorily by any road in Europe or America. The which there is a swater of water pines lection for that sort of business, and Jersey City is eighty nine miles, accommail between London and Holyhead, where the run of 264 mlles occupies seven hours, At half-past 7 o'clock Philadelphia depot, the steam guage And he stopped, point blank, at sight marked 120 pounds and "still rising." of the white fury in Vere's face, just as Precisely five minutes later the bell clinked over the engineer's head, and almost simultaneously he gave a slight distance by higher ground. But even clutch of the lever and the train of four here the danger is not necessarily cercars was off. It stopped at Germantown tain, for thunder clouds do not by any Junction thirteen minutes later: As means invariably discharge to the It was Mr. Fairfax's turn to assume soon as the engineer got clear of the ground. suburbs she shrieked and bounded away at greater speed. About twenty min-

natural mistake!—and he—oh, the hotheaded hothearted fool that he was headed, hot-hearted fool that he was, The first was passed in fifty four sec- has quite an influence upon the bowels, is the prisoner's name? The first was passed in fifty four sec-But, like the gentleman he was, he onds, the second in fifty-two and the and it is often used by them who have his name! His name is —Hosmer, Hoss-Dick gave a Hule amused laugh, showing his exquisite teeth—a laugh that was not repeated in his dark deen.

But, like the gentleman ne was, ne onds, the second in firty-two and the and it is often used by them who have mis name: His nam showing his exquisite teern—a range rently hopeless agenies at her repeated went straight up to Mr. Ulaude rair-third in fifty. The last was seventy-two imbibed too freely of intoxicants, for mer; H-o-r-s.e Horsemer; John H. that was not repeated in his dark deep rejections, had consented to be consoled fax, who had evidently explained her miles an hour. The puffs from the enrejections, had consented to be consoled with the charms of another fair one— lover's conduct to Stella—went straight gine had become a continuous shudder— of the liquors. None of the drinks recuses, and then—well, of course he and ning around four hundred times a min- have been made in wholesome foun- after you have weighed well this dam-

the engineer two feet distant, and yet It is said the he would only see your lips move, with-

whistle. All the time the fireman steadily shovels in coal or climbs around the engine with oil can in hand, his clothing fluttering so dercely in the wind the lever, watches with a cat-like vigi- dence in the Black Hills.

lance, the rails sweeping under his wheels. The whole train is constantly of the listeners who had kept track of under his eye, and he never allows his the number killed exhibited the fig-

taliest trees be avoided. In such a place there somewhere." of shelter the traveler ma take refuge "If you had such good luck killing in fall assurance that he will there be Indians, why didn't you stay there?" greatest risk of injury from lightning ... Well, the truth is, gentlemen, I was and caramels it would have been his and caramels is undoubtedly incurred by persons afraid of ruining my left eye. I squinttraveling across a wide and relationship is the streets of solved. traveling across a wide and term flat ed along my gun barrel so much that with the green has over his shoulder plain because in such a situation they plain, because in such a situation they my face was being drawn out of shape, and stir up a periect fever of excite-

are the only elevated objects. To les- and the sight was so far gone that I had sen the risk, which may here be some- to be led about by a dog." what seribus, advantage should be taken of whatever undulations of surface may that condition?" exist to keep upon the lowest ground. security than the erect.

tree to which they had betaken themgold with arsenic, is claimed to possess selves for shelter. In these cases the tree care that — a pull of blue flag and unity darling inthe one. In these cases the tree smoke—"for the girl who evidently has that his betrothed wife—his "darling extraordinary powers in the cure of is struck partly in consequence of its ing little vita, who addred her assembled together, hudhearts must suffer and break so long as one which have begun to suplit did not seem to gain rayor among fire in his mouth. And at the same
those who had contracted the habit of time, he would feelingly press his fore
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died probably by terror into contact one
hearts must suffer and break so long as our at presence of the animals beneath it. bodies, rises above them laden with and knew well how to get up one. Lymoisture, derived mainly from their dis had arranged a junket, and the breath. Who has no neticed the cloud young men and malds were all on hand. of vapor that in the early morning and In the midst of the fun in popped in certain states of the weather hangs Deacon—to see how the widow fared. over a flock of sheep or herd of kine? This was a wet blanket to the merri-The column of moist air, ascending ment, and Lydia was all out of patience.

red off towards the before, didn't I, Dale? Next time—

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led off towards the before, didn't I, Dale? What have I said? The deacon, so strongly urged, reheings, who cannot affect the atmosphere in a like degree.

The danger from lightning in a dwelling house is exceedingly small. The materials used in building are, with the as the folks will expect him home besole exception of the metals, very bad fore dark. Why, how deaf you are, conductors, and the form of a house is mother!" ception of an electric charge. Towers won't you?" said Mother Call, as said not that which is favorable to the reand spires, the latter especially, pos- showed the Deacon out. seas that form; but these structures are "Smart girl, that," said the old Desaffixed to them. It has been suggested find her way through, I'll warrant." way, which is with the

diminishing the total resistance is com- to prove that he did. He has a prediby any road in Europe or America. The which there is a system of water pipes before I have done, I shall have woven distance between West Philadelphia and washing to the ground is warr affectable. reaching to the ground, is very effectul- about him a chain of evidence from ly protected. The timid may put their which there can be no escape. Listen! fears to rest by affixing a conductor to the highest chimney, and burying the upon his brow. In the second place he lower end sufficiently deep in the was born at Horsehead, Massachusetts; ground to be always in moist earth. The risk of personal injury from light- but Horsehead. At the age of five years ning is necessarily small. The conditions favorable to the occurrence of aceidents are few, and of such a nature called in, said it was out of his line, and that the combinations requsite for their recommended a dentist, who knocked fulfillment can not often take place. out seven of the boy's teeth before the There are but two situations in which danger is to be apprehended, namely, like to call the attention of this very inon the portions of a flat district that are elligent jury to the fact that this was destitute of trees, and beneath the bran- not an ordinary chestingt, but a horseches of an isolated tree standing in a chestnut; horse, horse, horse, spot that is not dominated at a short chestnut. And remember, too, if you

Bottled Waters. It is stated on good authority that of And he turned sharply on his heel, as der to reach Jersey City, nearly sixty real Beltzer water, or seltzers water in saddle. It was his conscience that the elevator descended, and was down miles away, at the appointed minute. its composition—except water. Ottawa kicked and baulked!

handsome head was bent reverently before Miss Sunderland, and he recorded to the ladies' entrance just in time to Trenton was scarcely passed when the beer is usually made with sugar, snake to the ladies' entrance just in time to Trenton was scarcely passed when the beer is usually made with sugar, snake to the ladies' entrance just in time Date vere took his Fior del ruma fore Miss Sunderland, and he recorded from his tawny-moustached mouth and a yow in his suddenly-awakened, madelegant little coupe—poor, unconscious the first two mile posts noted the dissoon after the beer is manufactured. It worshipping heart.

"What a woman for a man to win! girl, for merry, laughing eyes and dim tance was passed in sixty: three seconds; should be made fresh every day, but it horsepital. girl, for merry sauguing eyes and dim tance was passed in sixty-inree seconds; should be made fresh every day, but it horsepital. It-vi-se noise, more plant plant is said it is not. The carbonic acid gas The wonder is that he didn't steal it!

The carbonic acid gas The wonder is that he didn't steal it! pieu mouth showed she had not the feet a little less and the third pre- is said it is not. The carbonic acid gas the mouth showed she had taste of stale Ot- i'A few years later, he tried to lead motest idea of the misery in store for cisely sixty. Hurrah! The train was will disguise the bad taste of stale Other when the inevitable discovery spinning along at the rate of a mile a tawa beer until it has been swallowed, off a horse pistol by the muzzle, and minute. And yet everything proceeded but soon internal disturbance takes got shot in the hand. You see the horse minute. And yet everything proceeded but soon internal disturbance takes got should the hand. And yet everything proceeded but soon internal disturbance takes got should the hand. And yet everything proceeded but soon internal disturbance takes got should the hand. And yet everything proceeded but soon internal disturbance takes got should the hand. And yet everything proceeded but soon internal disturbance takes got should the hand. And yet everything proceeded but soon internal disturbance takes got should the hand. And yet everything proceeded but soon internal disturbance takes got should be a should be should be a should be a should be should For one second, as Vere lifted his hat, he asked himself whether or not it was his duty to tell her; then she it was no unusual joltative his closure with a daintily his

touched his sleeve with a daintily lng and in the cars the passengers were summer time. Nearly all mineral was reputational bands and in the cars the passengers were summer time. Nearly all mineral was reputational bands and in the cars the passengers were summer time. smoking, dozing or reading, just as ter is ærated water, flavored with syr- gentlemen of the jury, a bottle of Hospeari-kidded dang.

smoking, dozing or reading, just as ter is ærated water, navored with syr-kentiemen of the july, a bound of hitters. Will you please note though it was an ordinary train in ups. Much of the ginger ale is ærated tetter's bitters. Hostatter's bitters: the asn on his eight so emphatically that it did not find its sepulchre in the cuspidore.

For the first time he knew what jeal—
That stupid, careless lover of mine has which they were riding. Just beyond water flavored with Cayenne pepper.

Will you please note the kind of bitters. Hostetter's bitters; though it was an ordinary train in ups. Much of the ginger ale is gerated tetter's bitters! Will you please note which they were riding. Just beyond water flavored with Cayenne pepper.

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The studies of the first time he knew what jeal—
That stupid, careless lover of mine has which they were riding. Just beyond water flavored with Cayenne pepper. ousy was, when, one day when Stella's | I Hat Stupiu, careless lover of mine has | which they were riding. Just beyond | water flavored with Cayenne pepper. | the king of ditters. | Hosstetter's, Horsetetter's stomach | Hosstetter's, Horsetetter's stomach | Princeton the speed rose to a rate of a | It is held that Cayenne pepper in small | Hosstetter's, Horsetetter's stomach | Princeton the speed rose to a rate of a | It is held that Cayenne pepper in small | Hosstetter's | Horsetetter's | Horsetetter's | Princeton the speed rose to a rate of a | It is held that Cayenne pepper in small | Hosstetter's | Horsetetter's | Horsetetter' all, you provoke me beyond
What are you made of Windsor, am aura ha has cent Stella the answer Sunderland's parlor at the Windsor, amount some books and things and in mile in nity-eight seconds and contin- is rather beneficial than otherwise, and in and she was in one of her sweetly gra- am sure he has sent Stella the answer ued it without diminution, except a is really a healthy beverage as comparate without diminution, except a limit of the second second

with the charms of another fair one— lover's conduct to Stella—well straight gine had become a continuous shudder- of the injurious if their bases ingroar; the driving wheels were spin- little, blue-eyed Nita Velente, who was up and apologised, and offered his ex- ingroar; the driving wheels were spin- lettle, blue-eyed Nita Velente, who was ute—a half dozen times a second—with tains. Nearly all first-class druggists ning evidence of guilt, I am sure you Only he can never forgive himself a centrifugal force that, it would seem, manufacture their own flavoring syr- will find the prisoner hors de combat, ought to shatter their whizzing peri- ups, and many who do not, purchase pheries to atoms. The day was a hot the imported French fruit essences. facts set forth." front of the engine like a tornado, seventy-five cents. The essences are small bridges were thundered over so obtained by expression the fault and one and the air was at a dead calm, but These come in bottles containing about it rushed through the narrow door in a pint and a half, and retail at about found the prisoner guilty in manner Small bridges were thundered over so obtained by expressing the fruit and be shot at sunrise the next morning. quickly that they gave a single rumble concentrating the juice cold. Once as they whisked out of sight behind; the opened, it will ferment in the bottle, express train coming from the opposite unless sweetened and used in a short direction flashed like a meteor in a sin- time. A bottle of fruit essence will

gle hot pun of sir; you might yell to serve to make several bottles of flavor. sences of domestic manufactures are equal to the same varieties of imported to mere "style." Their bows were of see one body. There was not even the Monsieur, why do you put all these are to mere "style." Their bows were of see one body. There was not even the Monsieur, why do you put all these out hearing anything above the deafen- quality of essence as the European ing roar of the engine, which drowns fruits; pine apple and other fruit eseverything, excepting the shriek of the sences of domestic manufactures are

A man named Curl was telling, the "My business is to do what little good that it seems in danger of being blown other night, how many Indians he had off. The engineer with his hand upon killed during his three months' resi-After he had talked half an hour, one

"Why, 'Squire, it takes about all my attention to be diverted for an instant. ures. "I find," he exclaimed, "that months."

"And you killed Indians while in

"I did, though I always felt a little No doubt the prostrate position would mean about it. I couldn't see to shoot, in these circumstances afford greater and so I'd run 'em down and kick 'em to death. It wasn't manly in me, It happens not unfrequently that an- and I want to ask the forgiveness of imals are killed by lightning under a you gentlemen, right here and now." There was a long spell of appalling silence, and then some said that Eph. Francis had bought a new coon dog.

A Smart Girl.

"What did he say, Lydia?" saked the

Lydia had a ready answer. "He says he will not to-day, mother, "Oh, well, some other day, Dearon

"She'll law boile of an and weapon,

A Chain of Evidence. "This man, your Honor," said a law lightning. But as communication with yer, who was prosecuting a Texas gen-moist earth is interrupted below the tleman for stealing a horse, "this man and the long how which is irrevafire-place, the influence of the soot in not only stole the horse, but we propose land and the long bow which is irreva-"In the first place, g-i-l-t 18 written

not Marblehead, if your Honor please, mouth, and the physician, who was out seven of the boy's teeth before the chestnut could be recovered. I would chestnut could be recovered. I would construct the structure of the skin, and from the fact. please, with what tenacity he clung to ordinate desire for horses, that his

mother could not keep any horse-radish about the house! Why? Because he would steal it. If his mother undertook to raise it in the garden he would steal Bristol, and in still less time the iron the bottled beverages, none of them are it before it was half grown—while it Were mugued sarrassically.

Doubtless; your charming cousin is bridge over the Delaware was sighted what they profess to be. There is no was a mere colt, or a filly, so to speak. equally ignorant. Remarkable as it is and Trenton was bisected at the same sarsaparilla in "sarsaparilla," no ginthat neither of you can understand me, moderate speed, which had been adhered to through Philadelphia. But it eral character in "mineral water," and covered, as he said, that it kicked in Was necessary-to do better better in or- seltzer has nothing appertaining to the single harness, and baulked under the

The jury was out five minutes, and

The original form of the bow seems to have been preserved in a modified type, through the graceful little semi-

decorated with a bit of green ribbon or arosewood back and tin tips. These the poor savage of the middle ages, al- surgical operation? Or do you darkies you named last. though able to demolish a humming eat the bodies yourselves?"

Had he lived in the blazing light of the sufficiently to speak he remarked: der storm is in the midst of a wood, abashed Black Hiller. "Why, I beparticularly if the neighborhood of the lieve you have left out a week's work his proud satisfaction to dressed green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place there somewhere "The girls turned in the midst of a wood, abashed Black Hiller. "Why, I believe you have left out a week's work his proud satisfaction to dressed green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place there somewhere "The girls turned his proud satisfaction to dressed green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place there somewhere "The girls turned his proud satisfaction to dressed green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place there somewhere "The girls turned his proud satisfaction to dressed green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place there somewhere "The girls turned his proud satisfaction to dressed green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place there somewhere "The girls turned his proud satisfaction to dressed green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place the green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place the green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place the green dare squirrel legs; dev is mighty plential trees be avoided. In such a place the green dare squirrel legs is the green dare squirrel legs in the green dare squirrel legs is the green dare squirrel legs. knee breeches and alpine hat, miss the side of a straw stack at twenty paces, less is de best of less. White folks do the Commissary. and after receiving the plaudits of ad-

ment among the small boys. From all authentic accounts it appears that during the middle ages the bow grew in favor, though the era of green ribbons had not as yet arrived, and so far as can be ascertained, a forty-eight inch

it did not seem to gain favor among fire in his mouth. And at the same how" and that "they wouldn't attend time, as if to quiet the awallowed bee, any more Saturday afternoon archery and case some inside pain that was parties if they had to shoot with any-burning worse than stomach ache-thing that hurt their shoulders as much." Very soon after this the cross much." Very soon after this the cross thed his pain, he would squat down bow began to decline as a fashforable again and catch another bee, each time weapon which only goes to show how much influence the ladies bears in the and the scottling pressure to much influence the ladies have in sha-ping the destiny and history of the quiet his inside troubles. world. But for the firm stand taken erect, throw the shoulders well back, is thus exposed to a double risk; also it then hands behind and the breast foris evident that in the open country they

The deacon, so strongly urged, reby the Athenian belies, the ladies of by the Athenian belies at the ladies of by the Atheni the present day might have been forced the present day might have been forced all and precious dyes, valuable medito stand up in their pull backs and dies, food for birds and many other turesque effect which they are now animals, the fertilization and increase able to produce. Thus do the fair ones of plants necessary for the substituted in one age make smooth the path for their sisters who are to break hearts for the preservation of man. In short, and spend money ages and ages after the human species, wholly deprived of they have been gathered to their reas. The service of insects would lade from they have been fethered to their reaching the protective wall he the sow, though Cain preserved a wint and Da vid had a weakness for the ding man, while Sameob is said to have

great many individuals at the present time, and one which is still capable of doing fearful execution. There is s concise record. The aim at this time is simply to furnish some reliable statistics concerning the origin and progress of the sport, which every archer can cut out and paste in his or her hat, and read for information between shots. No one can expect to excel in archery unless he familiarizes himself with all these points. Following the use of the bow down from the middle ages

through England, where Robin Hood and his merry men tied on the green Her head was terribly bruised, apparribbons, which have since been such a feature in the sport, and adopted a instrument. From the shrivelled conpresent developement of archery, the Thompsonian period. It is sufficient to say that the sport as at present engaged in, comes nearer, in its effects, to the original patent obtained by Cupid than it has at any time during a cycle of several thousand years, and this said the record is complete.

A Multiplicity of Legs. The first fortnight I was in Kentucky I visited about fifteen towns. At dinner, at supper, and even at breakfast I noticed that at the hotel in each place I seemed to have a prodigious number of what I thought were fried chicken legs placed beforeme. Everywhere and at each meal there was nothing but these legs, always fried. And after a few days' experience of this kind I began to speculate upon the matter, and could not help but wonder what became of the chickens' bodies and other parts of that domestic bird There was nothing to eat really but corn bread, the everlasting and immortal bacon, and these above-mentioned

legs. In fact, the legs carried everygentleman had the fried legs set before him. We all felt healthy that day, and each person sent out all of his dishes with an urgent request for an immedi-"Shut up!" yelled the Judge; "this ate renewal of what they had just pre-Junction, until New Brunswick was in be made with lemons, ginger, sugar and view. In this neighborhood. Conduction of Conduction of Conduction, until New Brunswick was in be made with lemons, ginger, sugar and view. In this neighborhood. Conduction of Co "Beg pardon; I'm a little hoarse, and came two more legs apiece with the yearst only wanted to make myself plainly unlegs and came two more legs apiece with the yearst only wanted to make myself plainly unlegs and came two more legs apiece with the yearst only wanted to make some in is now on a visit to her sister in Norof that section of the country or its customs. I really was ashamed to ask. and at dinner my experience of the pre-

The next day I was in another town, vious day in regard to this matter was ticular about her undereloths. She duplicated, and there was not only a never wore anything but very fine camrepetition of it, but legs were really bric chemises, more numerous. I noticed one rash candidate for dyspeptic honors and prospective consumer of quasia ordered tempt. I made a mental calculation. Eight persons at table; each two legssixteen legs, each sends for more, and my young girls hated her. each receives two-thirty-two legs; one

archi which all valentines accord to Cu- orders third time, with two legs as the among the plain and simple minded Where were the seventeen chickens Sophie Breston had, the other day whitpid's bow, did not prove popular result; grand total, thirty-four legs! Cannibals who are uniformly opposed who owned those branches, I did not ter quarrel with her. But tell the, as is known, none of them were ever Then I called a sable servant and said: "Uncle Billie, where in heaven's edly the old woman who was found name are the bodies of those chickens? murdered at St Denis three days ago." luxuries have come of our advancing Do you cut the chickens' legs off and civilization, together with schools and then let them go, and have the legs lady, wringing her hands. faro banks and things of that kind, and grow out again, and then repeat the

There was a grin on that colored voin which to tie up his bow, after shoot- ter's face one and one-quarter yards ful and handsome. ing, nor any mahogany cabinet in long, English measurement. When he which to hang it up out of the damp. had gathered up the yawning aperture der of Mile. Sustenne?" said the Com-

Oh, what a terrible mistake I made

One would suppose that one dose such hot food as bees would satisfy a reasonable toad, but the following story though hard to believe, is said to be authentic:
The toad in question squatted down

near the bee-hive, and when a bee flew target, with an oil cloth cover was ne- near him, out went his tongue quicker ver heard of in those days. Cross than sight, and, with the sucking in of bows made their appearance about this his breath, he drew the bee into his time, and the First Regiment I. N. G. month and swallowed him. It seemed of Jernsalem, an organization having a as if the bee made its mark on the toad's great deal of tone to it, carried this tongue and in its throat and stomach, arm, and got itself disliked by the enemy on that account. While the cross on his hannches and blow out his bow did very well for killing purposes breath; as if he were cooling a coal of

To insects we owe wax and honey but I know more bor you.d

NO. 50.

At an early hour on the morning of the 17th of May. 1817 the inhabitants of corpse of an aged woman had been found in the Rue Vaugirard, the only aristocratic and the most quiet street of the place, under circumstances, which left no doubt of the fact that been murdered.

She was taken to the Town Hall, and exhibited to public view just as she had

been found. The corpse was almost entirely naked. Only a part of a fine cambric chemise covered the upper part of the body. ently from the blows inflicted by a blunt mouth, it was evident that at the time of her death she must have been at least sixty years old. Who was she? And who had murdered her?

At that time even Paris had but few clever detectives, the best of them having been dismissed on account of the services they had rendered to the Emperor Napoleon the First, Hence, it was not to be wondered at that for two days no clew to the perpetrators of this crime was found.

The corpse of the murdered woman was buried early on the third day, and it was a truly strange coincidence that at the same hour there was furnished to the authorities of St. Denis information which enabled them in the course of a few hours to ferret out who had committed the atrocious crime;

It was a letter addressed to the Commissary of Police that furnished this important information. No name was signed to the letter, which read at Tol-

"If you will go to the young ladies' boarding school at Bevernay, you will find out who the murdered weman is and, if you are sagacious enough, also her assassins. They are at the house. The Commissary of Police institution ately repaired to the place indicated, where he was received by Mines Chestnay, the Principal of the school ... He said to Mme. Chestnay:

"Is there an aged woman missing from this house?"? "An aged woman?" she exclaimed. We had only one aged woman here-"When did she leave?" "Three days ago." Can you tell me what kind of a

chemise she wore at that time? The lady looked at him in surprise. Then she said:
"Mile, Sustenne was always very par-

"How about her teeth ?" "Monsieur?" Excuse me; I have an object inask-"Mile Sustenne had very few and

"Did she have any enemies here?" "Enemies? Yes, monsieur. She was rather crabbed and sour, and hence all "Did any of the young girls hate her particularly " Let me see. Yes; Anais Lepes and

"Mon Dien! Mon Dieu!" cried the

a Please send for the two girls whom The two girls made their appearance. They were only sixteen, tender, grace What do you know about the mur-

The girls turned deadly pale. They "Did you murder her?" They burst into tears, and confes that, having had a violent alterestion with Mile. Sustenne, they had heaten her on the head until she was dead. Then they had stripped her of her clothes and carried her in the dead of

night to St. Denis. The two beautiful sentenced in a few days afterward to be branded on both shoulders with a red hot iron, then to stand in the pillory for three hours, and to be confined in the House of Correction for life.

cited some indignation among his neigh-bors who had not been visited by the storm. I met him at the ruin of the house from which Mrs. Twoher torn, to be thrown down corps thindreds of feet away: This man, ently over 50 years of age, harde ed. blear-eyed, in disputing elothing, wearing a strap around his water to secure his trowsers, and walking both his hands thrust in the backets, pulled his aloughed hat over the country over and spoke to me : "The thinks all gone, lvery wan a but the dead yit. The dog's time data to

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SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28, 1878.

Boy, McCiellan is home again. The European war cloud is again lower

tion, but notwithstanding quite a handsome The Democratic County Convention is mest in Egg Harbor on Saturday, Oct. 12.

Some of the Republicans in May's Landing would like to know if there is to be a Berublican County Convention this fall? didte for Congress out in opposition to also exhibited a red wine, called the True dist Protestant Church, of New Jersey, will Ged M. Robeson in the First District. So, American. Mr. P. Steigauf a red wine be held this year in Camden, commencing the "Genial George," it appears, is not to called Pomona. Mr. Julius Hineke had Oct. 8.

and Mississipol.

have a walk over. ceived. It is a publication which should be Catawbs, and the new wine Taylor's Bullif. scatters them. found in every household in America. Only Geo. Freitag had some of his Concord and Boston are the publishers.

encerned for their corn crops the Illinois farmers looked askance at the frosty mornings last week, but sent word to Chicago, nevertheless, that, for the sake of suffering come sharper and heavier. They would risk ton's Virginia, Martha and Claret; Wm. H. opening hour and all the time. the ambbins if it would help the fever suf- Bolte, Garnet and Topaz; F. C. Regensferen. Good for the farmers!

Edward Crane, of New Jersey, takes the Bros., Red No. 1, White No. 1 and Must. F. first prize for excellence in French in the Feidler, White Concord, Egg Harbor, Na-French College of Avrauches, in Normandy. tive, Ruby, Ives' Madeira and Martha; Ja-They have a custom there of crowning such cob Gisel, Felixana; G. A. Frudenthal, day. Young Crane, it is said, stood the or- Gruner & Behns, Yenango; Gustave Gun- rates. deal very well.

A newspaper is a window through which men look out upon the world. Without a Behns, concord and Ives' madeira. We are newspaper a man is shut up in a small room, and knows little or nothing of what is happening outside of himself. In our day the newspaper will keep a sensible man in sympathy with the world's current history. It is an unfolding encyclopedia and unbound book, forever issuing and never, finished.

It will become every man to read and think well from now until election time, as there are weighty questions to be settled in the next Congress; and we ought to select the best man regardless of party, to be our representative at Washington during the coming two years. During the past, scheming politicians have known that nomination meant election to the strongest party, no matter who, or what rascal was put on the ticket, and this has been taken advantage of by unscrupulous men; they have bought and sold delegations to the highest bidders, and placed men on the ticket totally unfit conventions are learning that not every man whom they choose to name, can be pushed through by the party lash, and better men are being nominated all over the country. The independent voter is abroad, and the hrewdest politician is at a loss to know how to estimate his strength this year. This indicates better times for the country, but death to political bummers.

Never take "Come and see me " as a panied by a date. Such an invitation the different fall flowers. Only one carriage phrase meant in earnest, unless it is accombuilder was represented Peter Goebbels, amounts to nothing at all. If a lady or genwho had two splendid carriages on exhltleman desires your company, he or she will appoint a time for your visit. " Call on me bition, which for workmanship and general when you can make it convenient," "Drop finish could not be excelled by any of the in as you are passing," "Make us a visit famous Eastern or Philadelphia makers. The two-scated pheaton, with its beveled whenever you have an hour or two to spare," are social ambiguities by which men and fellows to let off the sand, was quite a novwomen of the world understand that they is nothing like this vagueness. The comnitmentary small change of society must always be taken at a large discount. It is never worth its face, or anything like it. Yet is is a convenient medium of exchange. and heavy debts of gratitude, that ought to be requited in better coin, are often paid with it. People who have more polish than principal use it lavishly; plain, blunt, houest man sparingly, or not at all. Whoever makes a friendly visit to a fashionable house on the strength of a mere " Come and see me" will very often find that the family shede he has dropped into by request is as bably leave it with a chilly feeling that will sool his arder for venturing into the latitude again. But when a whole couled man, whom you know to be gla, 2d. your friend, groups you vigorously by the hand, and says: " Come and dine with me to day; dinner on the table at five o'clock; he sure and come; we shall expect you," it for certain that your pres ages to make or receive a visit friend a friend,

THE EGG HARDOR PAIR. The Eighteenth Annual Fair of the Egg -Dust your duster. Harbor Agricultural Society, we are pleased to state, was a grand success, both finan-Flice grow less agile. cially and in the numbers present. On -Order your fall clothing. Sunday, when the fair was first opened. -Days and hights are equal. fully 5,000 persons were present. The display of vegetables, such as beets, turnips, cabbage, white and sweet potatoes, and the

of the different parts. We were greatly

pleased with some fine specimens of butter

made to represent different species of birds

and animals, through the skillful hands of

Miss Amelia Bange. Messrs. Irving Bros.,

of Elwood, had some elegant designs of

their paper carpet or we should say Japan-

ese paper carpeting. We also noticed some

fine architectural designs of cottages from

office with Wm. Bernshouse, the noted

builder of Hammonton. We were pleased

to notice that there was one firm who

thought enough of the fair to have samples

of flour and corn meal, also a fine sample of

Fultz wheat on exhibition, and that they

heifers, one 18 months' old bull, one colt,

grape display was not up to the usual grand

Flower of Jersey. John J. Fritchey, Ruby,

Claret and Jersey White; Jacob Natter,

Concordia; Robert Relman, Minnehaha;

ther, claret: Geo. Frietag, Black Tulip and

concord; John W. Seigle, Taylor's Bullet;

John Butterhof, claret and marthago; Wm.

sorry that we have to state that the amount

of wine made this year will fall short of last

young ladies of Egg Harbor will have to

look to their laurels, or he may come out at

the next fair with the handsomest piece of

needle-work there. So, young ladies, beware.

Mr. A. W. Hartwell, of Hammonton, had

some elegant architectural designs of hotels.

stores and dwellings, of which we shall

refer to again hereafter. Mr. P. Steigauff

had some elegant bouquets of dahlias and

HATIVE WINES.

Concord (white)-J. Priedler, 1st

Martha .- A. Heil, 1st ; J. Furrer, 2d.

Mixed wines (red)-A. Mahler, 1st; A.

Mixed wines (white)-John Dihlmann,

Concord-H. Keyser, 1st; C. Grunow, 2d

Clefner-Hy. Groenefeldt, 1st; U. Geirz-

Norton's Virginia Seedling-Hy. Pfeiffer,

Best display-Julius Hincke, 1st prize;

publish next week:

Stephany, 2d.

1st; Wm. H. Bolte, 2d.

Best display-C. Mass.

Ist; M. Hanschmann, 2d.

Martha G. Guenthen

Ives' Seedling-G. Guenther,

Taylor's Bullit - G. A. Freiden

Elvira-Hy. Pfeiffer, 1st; V. P.

Chas. Saalman, 2d prize.

Catawba---Wm. Braunbeck.

Concord (red)-Wm. Behns.

Taylor's Bullets-Wm. Behms.

-Corn cutting is now in order. -Election day comes on Nov. 5. -Politics are becoming exciting. cereals, corn, oats and wheat, compare favor--Frost in ten months this year. ably and would stand in the front ranks as shown at any agricultural fair in the United -He who promiseth runs in debt. States, which speaks volumes for our coun--Atlantic City polls over 600 votes. ty. The fine display of needle-work as Green pears young married folks. shown was very fine. Some quilts and Boys will be hunting chestnuts soon spread show an immense amount of work -The cranberry crop will, it is said, be and no little patience in the manipulation

LOCAL ITEMS.

-Thanksgiving turkeys are being fat

-The Baptists want to build a church in

-A milk punch-hitting the cow to make her stand round. -Chestnuts, shellbarks and walnuts 'will the hands of Mr. Charles B. Wooldridge, a be plenty this year. young man of Hammonton, who has his -Don't read while lying down, it is very

iningious to the eves. -Five deep snows and magnificent sleighing are already predicted. -A kind of timber for which there is n further call—summer board.

-Buckwheat cakes and mince ples have made many friends and customers by your stomach next month. it we do not doubt, we allude to the enter--Mrs. and Miss Maybew left on a visit prising firm of J. G. Evans & Co. of Hadto Pennsylvania on Wednesday morning. donfield. The fine display of some twenty or, thirty different varieties of apples and -Trust not a horse's heels, nor a deg's almost as many varieties of pears led us to tooth, neither a man who says he'll pay you believe that we can compete with any sec- Saturday.

tion of country in the world. There was \_Stamped envelopes are to be sold to the public at reduced rates from the first of A throng of workmen gathered to see Patbut one organ on exhibition and it was from the celebrated firm of Estey & Co., ex-January next. hibited by E. M. Bruce & Co., of Philadelphia, the general managers. The display of

stock, we are sorry to say, was not up to our expectation, only some two or three -Tis the last month of summer left perspiring alone, all its red-hot companions havthree sheep and one pair of ponies, was all ing sizzled away. we had the pleasure of seeing, whilst the

\_The Camden and Atlantic Railroad stock of chickens, ducks and pigeons were are erecting a new building at Germania cines, the standard bousehold remidies for almost lost to sight by being placed in anything but a conspicuous position. The station in this county.

-That which is mine is all my own; proportions, as the frost in the early spring that which is yours I go halves in; I will killed a greater part of the vines in this sec- also take up a collection. -Wm. Moore, Esq., commenced moving display was made. The wine, which was his library and office furniture into his new

one of the main features of the exhibition, law building on Thursday. was fully up to the standard. Among the small towns and plantations in Louisiana different ones who had samples to show . —Harry and Charley Jones caught a pike and also to taste, we noticed the follow- in the mill pond on Wednesday weighing ing: Mr. A. Stephany had some very fine 41 pounds. It was a beauty.

-Recompense Robinson, who was order-Taylor's Bullit, a wine made from a new grape first discovered by a Mr. Taylor of ed to be sent to the Reform School by Judge the west, from a seedling which promises to Read, is still an occupant of our jail. -The annual conference of the Metho succeed the famous Hock wines. Mr. S.

-In a short time the leaves will take on

some of the famous Franklin of the vintage of 1870 and '72 and loblink of the years their variegated hues and fall, and become wWide Awake" for October has been re- '68, 70, 72, and 74, also his Jersica and the playthings of the first rude wind which

sister of Dr. Ingersoll, died very suddenly health for a year past. —See that your children are punctual in then told the class she had one and was the their attendance at school, for it is very im- only person in the room that had. After a

John Shuster, Animator; Chas. Saalman, of the celebrated Black Rose Vineyards, humanity, they hoped the visitant might Martha and Catawba; Jacob Furrer, Nor--Miss Sally Cosabomm, of Millville, burg, Cliuton and Germania; W. H. who is blind, preached a real old-fashloned Braunbeck, Claret and Catawba; Wolsieffer revival sermon in the Methodist church on

-Dr. Norris, of the U.S. army, the family physician of Gen. Sherman, was on Tuesday morning summoned from Washington to Atlantic City, to attend Mrs. Sherman, who is seriously ill.

-A genuine fall of rain would be very acseason several thousand gallons, which is a eptable-just now. Our streets and roads very serious blow to one of the main indusare very dry and dusty. We have been tries of our county. It is to be hoped that threatened with showers but they come very next season may more than compensate for ightly and only cause us to wish for more. the loss sustained this year. The segar -On account of the damp condition of manufacturers did not turn out very strongly his residence, the lower floor of which was only four boxes of segars being exhibited. covered with water to the depth of four feet and they were all from the factory of John by the breaking of the dam, Judge Izzard Vantrinot. "Helen's Bables," a small

segal made by the above of Havana tobacco are fine, as also were the three other sain--Mr, Joe. Veal left on Wednesday mornples shown by Mr. V. Among the other segar manufacturers at Egg Harbor who ing for New York, where he will embark on employ quite a number of hands, we will the schooner Francis Shubert, Captain Cranmention the following: Robert Ohnmeiss, mer, for a pleasure trip to Norfolk, Va. M. Rohrberg and Wm. Muller & co. Some Fair winds, pleasant trip and safe return, is the wish of his many friends in May's Landhandsome Japanese pictures, worked in fine

has moved down to and will hereafter occu-

Japanese silk, were exhibited by S. F. Ringgold, the obliging station agent of the C. & -Mr. Lougee is pushing the work at the A. R. R. at Egg Harbor, who purchased the dam with his usual energy. He has about for the office, then elected them by the cry A. R. R. at Egg Harbor, who purchased the dam with his usual energy. He has about one hundred men employed at present, and pictures in Tokio, Japan. Among the varievents points to a change in this respect, and our mottoes we will merely mention one, is quite confident he will have the mill in worked entirely by Mr. E. Raleigh, who we running order again inside of, sixty days. understand never had the pleasure of seeing Several car loads of cement arrived the past

one worked. If he keeps on in that way the | week. \_Sheriff Adams on last Saturday escorted Wm. Miller, darkey, who was convicted at the recent term of court of being too much married, and Thos. Wilson, for pocket-picking, to the Penitentlary. Chas. Crane, who was sent for six years for lar-

ceny, being too sick to be removed. -Conductor Bartlett, of the May's Landng Railroad, was the recipient, a few days ago, of a very handsome present, in the shape of a ticket-puncher. The donor was our enterprising fellow citizen, J. M. Lougee, Esq., superintendent of the Cotton Mills Joe is quite proud of his new punch and has

-James M. Coleman met with quite elty in the carriage line. The following are painful accident on Wednesday morning When people wish to be cheaply polite, there ment, the balance of the lucky ones we shall bales of bagging at the stock house on the toward the shore and he pulled it in. Holes the winners in the wine and grape depart- while engaged in loading a wagon with was partially loaded, and it appears one of found a live baby about two months old, the bales had been opened to get several with a nursing bottle half full of milk. bags out, and while pulling at that particular one, his grip suddenly gave way, caused by its being opened, and he was thrown and the carpet-baggers packed up their carviolently backwards, to the ground, fall- pet bags and left the South, they are very ing a distance of some eight or ten feet. His patriotic down there except in one respect-

> young lady home from church on Sunday setts rump Democracy on Tuesday. throwing of an empty bottle which struck Mr. T. on the shoulder with such force se to break the bottle, the pieces of glass flying in all directions. It was certainly a providential escape, for if the bottle had struck either of the parties on the head it would no doubt have proved a fatal blow. Mr. Townsend thinks he knows the party, bus in this be is probably mistaken, as the suepected one says he can prove an alibi, if in the West. cessary. One thing is certain whoever did is should be arrested and gunnished to the full extent of the law.

OUR BOOK TABLE "Marrying of a Daughter," by Henry MOTICE FROM THE LIGHTHOUSE BOARD Greville, author of "Sonfa,", "Sayell's Ex- The Lighthouse Board gives notice that plation," and "Gabrielle," has been admirably translated into English, from the French, of the sixth order, lighting 270 degrees of by Mary Neel Sherwood, and is gay, spark- the horison, will be shown from an hextag- the University of Michigan to find planets ling, and full of quiet humor, while the individuality of the characters is very marked. at the month of Nansemond river, Virginia, there being so little demand at present for We have among them a Russian Countess, a A fog bell on the north front of the house Polish Colonel, and a gay young lover, who will be struck by machinery at intervals of are admirably depicted. The lady travels seven seconds during thick and foggy all over Europe to find a desirable parti for weather. her pretty daughter, who has a tolerable dowry, but alas! husband after husband slips 20th inst. from Virginia. through the meshes of the net woven by the mother. The why, seems never to be underinst. from Phila. stood by Madame La Comtesse, while shrewdly suspected by the daughter, who 20th inst. from Phila. diplays a singular mixture of girlish innocence and knowledge of the world. But it ton 20th inst. from Phila. is not best to tell the story. Suffice it to say Gardiner 18th inst. for Washington. the book will be read and enjoyed by thousands, and we venture to predict for it a great

T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia. On Saturday last, a tramp called on Rev Phila. 21st inst. for Boston. L. O. Manchester in Mullica Hill, and asked alms. Shortly after his departure Man-Bath 19th inst. for New York. chester's little son, aged about seven years, Boston 20th inst. for Phila. was missing, and the tramp was suspected of stealing him. Search was instituted, and he was tracked to a cornfield. The tramp. seeing that he was pursued, started to run. but he was overtaken and captured. He and 22d inst: gave his name as Wm. Vivian. He was committed on a charge of attempted abduc-

success. It will be issued in a few days by

Bridget Sullivan waited outside the foundry wherein Patsy Dasey worked, in Springfield, Ohio. He had offended her, and she declared that she intended to punish him. rick punished, and, there was much merri--Those who have not settled their sub- ment when he came out, for fun was anticiscriptions, will confer a favor upon us by pated. But nobody thought it funny when Bridget drew a revolver and fired six wild shots, two of the bullets lodging in the bodles of spectators and one in Patrick.

T. M. Harrison is the sole Agent at Haddonfield for Morgridge's Family Medi-Asiatic Cholera, Cholera Morbus, Dysentery, Diarrhea, Bowel Consumption, and all derangements of the bowels in adults or Cholera Infantum, Summer complains, and similar diseases in children. A full line of these choice Medicines always on hand. Their reputation is established, and we only need to mention where they can be had

Commodore Shufeldt, the Acting Secretary of the Navy, has just issued orders to the commandants of the various navy-yards to the effect that eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and full compensation be paid therefor, the same as now naid for ten hours. Persons electing to work ten hours are to be paid extra therefor. Colonel Casey, Commissioner of Public Buildings and Grounds, has issued a similar order for the government of the workmen in his employ.

Just before the public school in New Haven closed for the vacation, a lady teacher -Mrs. Caln, wife of Joseph Caln, and in one of the departments gave out the word on Monday night. She had been in delicate spelled, as was her custom, she asked the meaning of it. No one knew. The teacher little while a hand went hesitatingly up. Teacher-"Well, what is it?" "Please. ma'am, it's a beau."

A man dressed in a railroad uniform and calling himself William Howard has been Wednesday evening to quite a large audiswindling several storekeepers in Camden by buying articles and receiving in cash the balance of bogus checks, purporting to be Fitzgerald & Co., of Camden, to be found drawn by D. H. Mundy, agent of the Caman henor man with a laurel wreath and kiss. Claret; John Dihlman, Catawango and in another column. Anything wanted in den and Atlantic Railroad, upon the Nationing him on the forehead on commencement Concordia; Augustus Mahler, Dark Beauty; their line can be had at the lowest market al State Bank. The swindler has eluded arrest. The checks were each for \$23.

> Engene Hale is a large owner in the gran te quarries of Maine. Two years ago h procured the discharge of Thompson H. Murch from his position as foreman in on of those quarries, because he worked and voted for the Greenback party and against his (Hale's) election to Congress. To-day Mr. Murch is Congressman elect, and will take Hale's seat in the next House.

Adolph Hoffman, a New Yorker, wa sentenced to eight years imprisonment in New York for blgamy. He was tried on two indictments, and as far as heard from only fifteen women claim to have been married to him. Adolph, must have been popular with the ladies.

The Camden West Jersey Press Wednesday says "Harry L. Slape, Esq., of May's Landing, who won distinction in the Camden courts in the Emma Bethel case, is succeeding to an excellent practice in Atlantic county." You are right, there,

"Do you know what bulldozing is? asked a man of an old farmer. "I thought I did." said the granger, "but the bull wasu't dozing; he was only making believe, and, being in the middle of a forty acre lot, I naturally had to make pretty quick time to reach the fence ahead of him."

It is related that a western tourist, to whom an Italian monk was showing a consecrated lamp which had never gone out during five centuries, gave the flame a decisive puff, and remarked with cool compla cency, "Well, I guess it's out now!"

It's funny that when you ask a man to advertise, he generally declines with the remark that " nobody'll see it." But if you advertise some little caper of his in the news column gratis, he gets indignant over the certainty that everybody'll see it.

A fisherman at Kingston, Ill., saw a coffin floating down the river. The tide took

Since President Hayes was inaugurated head and shoulder were very severely they will shoot revenue collectors who want bruised, but fortunately no bones were them to pay the special tax on whisky.

Calco Cushing, the venerable ex-Minister -A cowardly assault was committed on to Spain, was nominated for attorney-gen-Mr. Smith Townsend, while escorting a eral on the Butler ticket by the Massachu-

Wm. H. Vanderblit gave a stage driver \$100 in the White Mountains, the other day, and the goesips are wondering why. Gen, Wilson, 86 years of age, is Democratic ticket for Congress the Georgia districts.

President Hayes reached Washington o Vednesday after an absence of three week

An enterprising shopkeeper of New

MARINE RECORDS.

Schr. Mair & Cranmer, Cranmer, at Bos-

Schr. Grace Vandusen, Reeves, sailed from

Schr. Belle Seaman, Steelman, sailed from

Schr. Sallie W Kay, Doughty, cleared

Schr. A H Edwards, Bartlett, cleared

Schr. S S Godfrey, Kates, cleared at Bo

Mary G Collins, Somers, from Georgetown

Marietta Steelman, Smith, from Baltimore

Sallie B, Bateman, from Baltimore.

Katle G-Robinson, Sooy, from Phila.

F L Godfrey, Wheaton, from Phila.

E T Cottingham, Smith, from Phila-

W L Elkins, Ludlam, from Phila.

S B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Phila.

Theresa Wolf, Champion, from Phila.

H W Anderson, Babcock, from Phila.

A E Ketchum, Ketchum, from Phila.

Z Steelman, Fisher, from Phila.

AR Bacon, Bacon, from Phila.

Yew Bedford 20th inst. for Phila.

Providence 20th inst. for Phila.

20th inst from and for Phila.

nat. from Phila.

Schr. L A Rommel, Jeffries, sail

Schr. Adele Truedell, Donglass,

Schr. Mary Haley, Corson, at

Schr. A Marts, Reeves, cleared at Phila.

Schr. I S & L C Adams, Bowman, cleared

Kate Rommel, Adams, from Boothbay.

HE Shubert, King, from Boston.

Belle Russell, Smith, from Milton.

Rillie & Derby, Naylor, from Boston.

Electa Balley, Smith, from Providence.

Archer & Reeves, Smith, from Boston.

E S Lee, Lee, from Boston.

J G Wright, Lee, from Boston.

R Seaman, Seaman, for Boston.

Electa Bailey, Smith, for Boston.

avannah 24th inst. for Bull River.

21st inst. for Washington.

elst inst. from Alexandria.

nat. from Georgetown.

Admiral, Smallwood, for Savannah.

Georgie Clark, Bartlett, for Charleston.

Schr. M A Hand, Hand, sailed from Bath

Schri W G Bartlett, Parsons, at Somerse

Schr. S J Fort, Steelman, at Somers et 23

Kate Rommel, Adams, from Boothbay.

Mary Haley, Corson, from Newport..

A & E Hooper, Hooper, for Savannah.

E T Cottingham, Smith for E Boston.

Gardiner 22d inst. for Phila.

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dence 24th inst. for Phila.

reset 25th for Phila.

from Providence 24th inst. for Phila.

Schr. John C Sweeney, Somers, sai

Portsmouth 22d inst. for Phila.

Katle Collins, Mathews, for Savannah.

23d inst. for May's Landing, coal laden.

port 20th inst. from and for Phila.

at Phila. 23d inst. for Providence.

t Havana 13th inst. for New York.

New Bedford 22d inst. for Phila.

208 7th inst. from New York.

erly 14th inst. for Phila.

21st inst. from Phila.

Westerly 20th inst. for New York.

on 20th inst. for Phila.

on and after Nov. 1, 1878, a fixed red light onal screw pile lighthouse recently erected for the State, has had his salary cut down,

Schr. Adeliza, Loveland, at New York of 2.696 casks of petroleum, was burned to mater's edge. Schr. L A Rose, Rose, at New York 20th Schr. A H Edwards, Bartlett, at Boston

who went from Newark to New Orleans to Time. care for yellow fever sufferers, and himself died there of the fever. The Cape May County Court met on Tuesday last. Only two civil cases were

Schr. J & L Bryan, Lee, cleared at Phila the peace, some time in August last. Schr. L Q C Wishart, Carl. sailed from

The following Schooners at Boston 21st Republican delegation to Washington.

> LEWIS REED, Jr.. OF ATLANTIC CITY, Subject to Republican Rules.

Schr. A & E Hooper, Smith, sailed from City, N. J.

All those lots of ground situate lying and being in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlastic and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the easterly side of the railroad avenue; thence along said avenue south 44 degrees, east seven and four hundredths perches to the corner of Fratt street; (2) thence along the same north forty-six degrees, east eleven and 51-100 perches to a poet; (3) thence north forty-four degrees, west aven 37-100 hundredths perches to a poet in Croweil's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 11 51-100 hundredths perches to the place of beginning; containing A Building Lots. Schr. A M Lee, Lee, at Alexandria 20th

dredths perches to the place of beginning; commings 4 Building Lots.

2nd: Beginning at the Southerly corner of Second and Pratt Streets, thence (1) along Second Street south 44 degrees 38 minutes, east 17 45-100 perches to the northwest side of Pierce Street; [3] thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 19 42-100 perches to the northeast side of Railroad avenue; [3] thence along the name north 44 degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to the southeast side of Pratt Street; [4] thence along the name Borth 46, east 19 43-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing twelve Building Lots.

2nd Rastuning at southerly corner of Pierce and Schr. L A Danenhower, Pedrick, cleared Brig C C Robinson, Coggins, at Cienfue-

Schr. R Seaman, Seaman, sailed from Bev-Schr. R & S Corson, Corson, sailed from Schr. Electa Baily, Smith, at Providence

8th. Beginning at a post in the side of Egg Harbor road southeast 3 4-100 perches from Vine Street, thence along the same south 49 degrees 4 minutes east 15 20-100 perches to a post at the corner of Peach street thence along Peach Street north 47 degrees 2 minutes, east at 34-100 perches to a post at the corner of T. J. Fmith's land, thence along the same north 45 degrees 38 minutes, west 15 15-100 to a post in terner of C. J. Pay's land, thence along the same south 47 degrees 2 minutes, west 7 38-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 8 Lots.

6th, Beginning at the corner of Sacond and Peach Street, thence along Second Street, south 45 degrees 38 minutes, east 18 96-100 perches to a post in Grape Street; (2) thence along the same, south 47 degrees invo minutes, west 18 96-100 perches to a post in Egg 4 Harbor Boad, thence along the same north 47 degrees 2 minutes, east 15 23-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 10 Bailding Lots.

7th Baginning at the southerly corner of Third and Peach attreets, thence along Third Street south 44 degrees east 99-100 perches to a post in the side of Second Street; thence along the same north 47 degrees two minutes, west 32 73-100 perches to a post in the side of Second Street; thence along the same north 45 degrees 8 minutes, west 32 90-100 perches to a post in side of Peach Street; (4) thence along the same north 47 degrees, cost 32 90-100 perches to the place of beginning long, containing elevan building Lots. R & S Corson, Corson, from New Bedford A & E Hooper, Smith, from New Bedford. The following Schooners cleared at Phila.

Schr. F A Server, Cordery, sailed from Schr. H M Buell, Irelan, at Bath 21st ins Schr. L & A Babcock, Smith, at Bath 21st

saat 19 52-100 persons to a post sorbert and the light and light a The following Schooners at Phila. 25th C G Cranmer, Cranmer, from Providence. L A Rommel, Jeffries, from Providence.

The following Schooners cleared at Phila.

Dated Sept. 6, 1878.
P. L. Voorbeen, Solicior. [Pr. fee \$0 00

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

directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 9th day of November, 1878, at 2 v'clock in the afternoon of said

The following schooners at Philadelphia Harbor City, N. J. All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the Township of Mullica, in the County of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey,

J. C. Sweeney, Somers, from Portamouth A. D. Scull, Frambes, from Gardiner. Schr. J B Clayton, Gifford, cleared Phila. 26th inst. for Fall River. to wit: Beginning at a pine tree standing by the side of Long Meadow Branch, being the beginning corner to the whole tract of said premises, lettered B B, and runs flow thence (1) north sixty-six degrees and thirty minutes, east 66 degrees and 30 minutes, thirty-Schr. W. G. Bartlett, Parsons, at Somer sett 23d inst. for Phila. Schr. Annie and Millard, Henderson, Somersett, 25th for Phila. Schr. S J Fort, Steelman, cleared at Som

Princeton college has just opened its fall term with 520 students. is making a tour of this country.

one darkey to another as he scooped up a big watermelon from a farmer's field.

Hon. Sam. Hayes, brother of ex-State Senator James S. Hayes, of Newark, has been appointed postmaster at St. Louis.

the New York streets a great distance and sixty shots were ponred into the animal before it was secured.

with regetables on their way are stopped in the streets. It is claimed that silver has

d on the farm of Wm. Nearpass in Montagus, Sussex County. Yankess from Boston are developing the mine.

Brunswick displays before his door a sign in large letters, bearing: "Don't go elsewhere to be robbed. This is the store."

Professor Watson, who is employed by

An American schooner, the Jere Simonson, arrived at Trieste from Philadelphis and soon after took fire and with her cargo

Warm tributes have been paid at Newark to the memory of Dr. Louis S. Schuyler

tried and the grand jury returned but one bill, against the captain of the steamer Republic and two or three others for disturbing

A Washington correspondent says: The Greenback craze is running like wildfire in Iowa. Senator Kirkwood, of that State, writes that four Greenback Congressmen will be elected. Iowa has for a long time, almost without intermission, sent a solid

FOR BHERLYY.

SHEBIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 9th day of November,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor

beginning, containing twelve Building Lots.

3rd, Beginning at southerly corner of Pierce and
Becond Street, thence along Second Street south 44
degrees 38 minutes, east 17 41-100 perches to the north
east nide of Terrell Street; [3] thence along the same
equit 46 degrees, west 19 42-100 perches to the side of
Railroad Avenue; [3] thence along the same north
44 degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to the north-east
side of Pierce Street; [4] thence along the same north
46 degrees, east 19 44-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing twelve Building Lets.

4th Raginning at the Samtheriv corner of Borrell

degrees, east \$8 99-100 perches to the piace of segmenting, containing eleven building Lots.

Sth. Beginning at the Westerly corner of Third and Peachstreets, there along Freeb Street south 47 degrees two minutes, west \$60-100 perches to a post in the corner of Byrnes's lead; [3] themes along the mane north 43 degrees 75 minutes, west 18 18-100 perches to a post in the side of Vine Street; [3] thence along the mane north 46 degrees two minutes, east 3 90-100 perches to a post in the side of Central Avenue; [4] thence along the same sputh 76 degrees 45 minutes, east 3 6-100 perches to a post in the side of Third Street; [5] thence along the same south 44 degrees, east 11 45-100 perches to the place of beginning; containing 6 Building Lots.

9th. Beginning at a point in the southeast side of Vine Street, at the distance of 15 58-100 perches to a post in the side of Bradly's lead; [3] thence south 42 degrees 58 minutes, east 13 75-100 perches to a post in the side of Bradly's lead; [3] thence along the same and Colo's land sorth 45 degrees twe minutes, east 19 52-100 perches to a post corner of Moore's land; [3] thence along the name north 46 degrees 58 minutes along the name north 46 degrees 58 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of Bradly's land; [3] thence along the name north 46 degrees 58 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the side of the name north 46 degrees 58 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the side of the name north 46 degrees 58 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the name north 46 degrees 58 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the name north 46 degrees 18 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the name north 46 degrees 18 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the name north 46 degrees 18 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the name north 46 degrees 18 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the name north 46 degrees 18 minutes 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of the nam

The above described lots being part of a number of lots which Maggie Peirce, by indenture of bargain and sale bearing date the first day of eighth month, A. D. one thousand eight handred and sixty-three, and re-outed in the Clerk's Office at May's Landing for the said County of Atlantic, in Book Y of Deeds, page 908, &c., &c., conveyed in fee unto the mid Thousas May Prires, relation being thereto had will more fally and at large appear. Adele Truedell, Douglass, from Newport.

Seized as the property of Geo. W. Pressey, et ux. et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Gilbert B. Fox, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Schr. A D Scull, Frambes, sailed from Schr. Alice Borda, Taylor, salled from

Schr. Kate E. Rich, at Boston 25th Inst. Schr, Rebecca Shephard, Frambes, salled Schr. D & J Lee, Smith, sailed from Prov-Schr. E C Babcock, Treen, passed ou from Alexandria 24th inst. for Boston.

day, at the Hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg

five chains (85) to a stake second corner to the whole tract; thence (3) north thirty-two degrees, east thirty-two degrees thirteen chains fifty links to a stake by the side of an old road, corner to the whole tract; thence Dean Stanley, the noted English divine, is making a tour of this country.

The citizens of Mullica Hill are tired of the name and will apply to the next Legislature to have it changed.

"Let your watchword be dis patch," said ing so much of the said tract as lies on the anotheriv side of a line running through the (8) along the line of the whole tract south southerly side of a line running through the middle of a certain belt of Meadow land (swamp) which extends across the said tract from east to west, and lies about the half way between the house of Jane Roq and the house lately built by James Pliney. The property herein described lies on the northesty side of the line afterenid, and con-An eloping couple from Springfield, Ohio, were married on a railroad train near Marysville last week, while the speed was forty miles an hour.

It is properly assent to the line aftressid, and contains thirty-six acres more or less, being the arms trick of land and premises which was by deed of Indenture, bearing date the Twenty-Rith day of December came Deserving

four, granted and com-plainant to the said D graphed and conveyed by the said or sant to the said Desire, Magne, and the said Desire Magne and Filter his wife conveyed in see simple by deed of Indenture dated for, to the said delendant Bernard A. 

Seized as the property

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Administrator's Notice to Creditors. JOHN H. LAKE, administrator of Chas. L. King, late of the county of Atlantic, deceased, by direction of the Orphans' Court of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives no tice to the creditors of the said Charles L King, deceased, to exhibit to him under oath 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 prosecu

ting or recovering the same.
91 s21 Pr. fee, \$3. JOHN H. LAKE. May's Landing, Sept. 10, A. D., 1878.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors. CHARLOTTE FRAMBES and William eland, administrators of Lewis S. Frambes. late of the county of Atlantic, decease by direction of the Orphan's Court of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis 8. Frambes, deceased to exhibit to them under oath or affirmation, their claims and demand against the estate, within six months from eleventh day of September, Auno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy eight, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same.
CHARLOTTE FRAMBES,

WILLIAM IRELAND, 9tz21 Pr. fee, \$3. Administrators. May's Landins, Sept. 11, A. D., 1878.

Rule to Show Cause, &c. Indus Roesch, executor of John Sacks, deceased, having exhibited to this court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said John Sacks is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the pay his debts, and requested the pay his debts are pay his debts. Schr. C G Cranmer, Cranmer, at Providence 21st inst. from Phila.

The following Schooners at Phila. 24th inst:

The following Schooners at Phila. 24th inst:

Grace Vandusen, Reeves, from Kennebec.

J B Clayton, Gifford, from New London.

E T Cottingham, Smith, from Providence.

Adala Truedell. Donglass. from Newport. pay his debts, and requested the aid of the

Ot all Surrogate.

Dated Sept. 12, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee \$3.15.

Rule to Show Cause, &c. ALVIRA ENGLISH, administratrix Egbert English, deceased, having exhibited o-this court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Egbert English is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the court in the premises : It is ordered that all persons interested in lands, tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the court, at court-house, in May's Landing on the Tenth day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenement 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 Pt. fee \$3.15. S. R. DEVINNEY, Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Surrogate.

Executor's Notice to Creditors. WILLIAM LAKE, executor of Peter Steelman, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Peter Steelman to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent; under oath or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor. 9ta21 WILLIAM LAKE, Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Pr. 60, \$3.

CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAIL-BOAD. On and after AUGUST 20, 1878, Trains will leave Vine Street Ferry, Phila

FOR ATLANTIC CITY:
Excursion Train, 6:15 a m. Accommodation, 8 a m., 415: p m. Fast Line, 10:00 a. m. Express, 4 p m., 5:00 p m. For May's Landing, 8a. m and 4:15 p. m. TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY: Excursion Train, 6:00 a m.

Fast Line, 5:15 pm. Accommodation, 7:10 s m. 3:55 p m. Express, 7:05 a m., 11:00 a m. Mondays only, 6:25 a m. SUNDAY TRAINS: Leave Philadelphia at 7:00 a m., 9:00 a m. "Atlantic City, at 430 p m., 6:00 p m Traini leave May's Landing, 7:25 a m., au-4:15 p m. Round trip tickets, good for 10 days, \$1.50.

PHILADELPHIA AND ATLANTIC CITY BAILWAY. \*

THE NEW SHORT LINE. On and after WEDNESDAY, MAY 15th For Atlantic City, 8.00 a. m. and 445 p.m.

Expense, 7:00 p. m. SUNDAYS:
Leave Philadelphia at 8:00 a. m.
Returning, leave Atlantic City 4:30 p. m.
Fare to Atlantic city, \$1.00. Round Trip Tickets, \$1.50. J. H. BURRILL, Jr. General Passenger and Freight Agent

Express, 4:00 p. m. Roturning, leave Atlantic City 7:00 a. m.

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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. 534 Ashares. Mary Turner, Certificate No. 535 4 shares. Hester A. Baker, Certificate No. 536 4 shares. JONATHAN REED, Oceanville, Atlantic Co., N. J.

Notice to Sportsmen DEER, RABBIT AND QUAIL HUNTing! 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 BOGS FURNISHED. BEALED PROPOSALS WILL be received until the 27th inst., by Wm. H. Bolte at Egg Harbor City or C. K. P. Mayhew at May's Landing, for the Bailding of an ADDITION TO THE CLERK'S OFFICE.

at May's Landing. Plans and specifications

for the same may be seen at the office o either of the above named ger C. E. P. MAYHEW, WM. H. BOLTE RICH. CHAMPION. Com. Board of Freeholders NOTICE TO SPORTSMEN.

BIRDS.

ANIMATA

Penalty for Infringement,
Deer December 1st to October 1sth; \$50 each,
Gray Squirrel, Jan. 1st to July 1st; \$5 each.
Fox and Black Squirrel, Jan. 1. to July 1; \$5 each.
Rabbit, Jan. 1st to Nov. 1st; \$5 each.

Plantly for Each Offices.
Salmon Trust, Oct. 1st to March 1st; Sife.
Brook Trust, Oct. 1st to March 1st; Sife.
Black Bass, March 1st to May 1st; Sife.
Fine or Pickerel, March 1st to May 1st; Sife.
The penalty for trapping any Game Rivel is ten
dollars for each and every offence, and any person or persons found, guity of said offence shall
be presecuted to the failt extent of law.

All response whether to short Quest, Partificate. coundaries of the Counties specified, will be prosecuted to the full extent of the Law, unless protected by a Certificate of Memosphilip in the

Seciety.

CENTIFICATIES TO BUN ONE YEAR can be had by applying to the Secretary. Ones in Harket St. Canden, N. J., or at Beyond Assistant, Jr., 116 South Third St., Paliadelphia.

Application can be made by letter or in persons by order of the Seciety.

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at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House, May's Landing, Atla county, N. J., Il the following described tracts or pieces of land affi-nate in the Township of Galloway, in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded as fel-

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All that certain lot of Land situate in Egg

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Avenue, and runs thence (1) northwardly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Arctic Avenue fifty feet; thence (3) southwardly parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the northerly line of Arctic Avenue; thence (4) westwardly along the northerly line of Arctic Avenue fifty feet to the piace of beginning, being the same premises which Hannah Leeds conveyed in fee to the said Peter B. Peterson by deed dated the twenty-eighth day, Februby deed dated the twenty-eighth day, February A. D. eighteen hundred and neventy-three, and intended to be recorded. Seized as the property of Peter B. Peter-son and Emma Peterson his wife, defend-

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facina to me di-rected, 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,

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.

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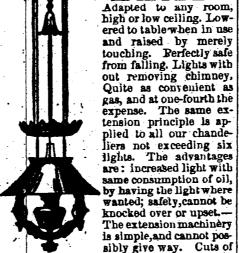
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### Two Courtings.

But it is the story of Ursula's courtship, as she herself once told it to a teasing and favorite child, that the reader shall have as that of another

It happened in this wise. Mr. Mat- of intense interest which is visible thew Griswold, tall, shy and awkward when twenty-five or thirty citizens but scholarly and kind, early in his life gather around a two-shilling water she might draw out a proposal from his crossed the Alps, shot tigers in India, less nights on account of receiving no

me more time," said the lady. "I give you your lifetime, miss," was the indignant reply; whereat the youth bowed himself out, flung himself into the saddle and galloped away forever. leaving the maiden who maiden was forevermore, as her bird in the bush never was caught.

To Matthew, disconsolate at his beauof elms that still shelter the old Griswold homestead at Black Hall, on the shore knife has performed its work. When sequence; that somebody had broken of the Sound, Just east of the mouth of the "plug" is pulled out to view, every down the fence, and that things generthe Connecticut River, appeared soon eye is turned upon it, every heart gives ally were getting into a very bad shape after his cousin Ursnia, a little his sen- a throb, and the silence is broken by a on account of his visit to Nashville. ior in years, but inheriting the beauty, general yeli of: pride and ready wit of her grandmother Martha.

She "came, saw, cenquered;" but, warned by his past experience, Matthew was slow to speak, though his looks and dietics as in other things. A strong actions betrayed his feelings toward his man, he took strong food. "To-day," pretty cousin. Things ran on this way Zimmerman writes, "the King has for a space until one stormy day, near taken a great quantity of soup made of the close of her visit, Ursula, descend- the strongest gravy drawn from the letter there before you go home to-moring. Meeting him more than half way, and pounded ginger. He then ate a the way."

she; stopping suddenly, said sweetly:

"Oh, I didn't speak ; I didn't say any-

thing." "High time you did, cousin; high

time you did." . take the hint, and speedily found his as one's finger. This is called polents. The future Governor was not slow to tongue; and this is how Ursula Wolcott At length," continued Zimmerman, said Jailer Yarbrough enthusiastically became Ursula Griswold, and fontwenty five years always had a near relative in the Governor's chair in old Connecticut.

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be greatly extended. We know of no must be taken to warm the objects to be perfect. The variety long known as fruit which promises such good returns treated gradually, so that the coloration Lady's Fingers, we fear is wholly lost. fruit which promises such good returns treated grautary, so that the coloration it was a fine, delicate potato for baking, as this to the intelligent fruit grower. may be uniform. Iron treated in this it was a fine, delicate potato for baking, the subject of build at the culture potato for baking, and has left behind it no substitute for If we look at the quince plantations as way has the aspect of bluish steel; zinc, we ordinarily find them, they are few on the contrafy, becomes brown. On and far between in the farming dis- using an equal quantity of sulphuric just reported in Michigan. tricts. The popular fancy is that the acid, instead of the lead acetate, and bush flourishes best on a damp soil, and warming a little more than in the first if there be an undrained swale on the case, common bronze may be colored of premises we may safely look for the quince bushes there. More frequently than otherwise they stand in the grass, receive no cultivation, and after a few the bushes there dis after a few the bring years dis aither from the attacks. brief years die, either from the attacks deg., with a solution of lead thickened twelve eggs, beaten very stiff. Another of the borer or from stagnant water, with gum tragacanth, and atterward way.—Two cups of white sugar, one Under such treatment the trees have no submitting them to the action of the

land, that will bear maximum crops of Egyptians has been recently patented, solved), flavor to suit the taste, and the grain will bear good quinces. No fruit and, from the results attained, it would last thing add the well-beaten whites of pays better for thorough cultivation, appear that the inventor, if he has not five eggs. All cake must be well beaten and the ground should always be kept discovered the ancient process, has de-under the spade or plow, and should, if vised an excellent substitute. Fire They should be the last thing, and we want abundant fruit, receive a good gilded glass is glass into which gold is stirred in lightly dressing of manure every season. The so worked that many hundreds of years bush or tree requires very little other have failed to effect any change, or to care than the occasional thinning out tarnish the gold. The trustees of the of our old citizens think that pulverized of the branches if they crowd too British Museum were so pleased with willow charcoal is almost a sure preclosely. The thinning of the fruit, the result of the modern process, that ventive of yellow fever. They point to where it sets abundantly, will increase they accepted from the invenotr, M. the fact that many families constantly the size and profitableness of the crop D'Hussey, specimens in his recovery of used it during every visitation of yellow that remains. The fruit, as well as the a lost art. The process consists in inflower, is quite ornamental, and an at- troducing gold leaf or platinum into the disease. The proper way to use it is tractive feature in October and Novembody of the glass, and amalgamating ber. The Apple or Orange quince is by the precious metal with the glass by tablespoonful at a dose, once or twice a doctor, perfectly cheering."

| Sticky tany candy, lancy work, chester and work, that he indications are cheering, nut snells, handkerchiefs, gloves, some and bland; the negro; the Keunacka, nut snells, handkerchiefs, gloves, some and finally the white. Nearly all wear apples, notes from the school-girls—a and finally the white. far the best variety. It ripens earlier means of a blowpipe, an opertion which and brings the best price in market. also serves to produce a perfectly inde-The quince is easily propagated from structible covering to the metal and the in turpentine. They say that it is the cuttings, and this is the simplest and designs traced. The product so much best disinfectant of rooms now known best method of multiplying a desirable resembles the ancient work that the and that Bronze John refuses to call variety. Cuttings put down in the method is likely to find a tolerably wide when turpentine is kept constantly spring in a moist, well drained soil, a field of usefulness-or, at least, of profit

Electrotyping .- La Nature states that least ten feet apart, and if the soil is some specimens of metal work now on rich, fourteen feet will be none too exhibition in the halls of the Academy are being greatly admired, and are misnever allowed to get an advantage, it been obtained by M. Gaiffe in depositwill never know that it possesses a ling a coating of cobalt on red copper by power that man cannot control, and it means of a battery, It would seem as it made familiar with strange objects it this new conquest of electroplating will not become skittish and nervous. might be applied to engraving; and to If a horse is made accustomed from his show that it may be, the author sends early days to have objects hit him on two proofs, one taken from an ordinary the heels, back and hips, he will pay no copper plate, and the other from the attention to the giving out of the har-ness, or a wagon running against him of this process lies, first, in the durabilat any unexpected moment. We once live of the cobalt, which allows of a saw an aged lady drive a high spirited great number of impressions, and sechorse, attached to a wagon, down a ondly, in the fact that the plate being steep hill, with no hold back straps upon exhausted, nothing is easier than to rethe harness, and she assured us that move the cobalt without harming the there was no danger, for her son accus- copper, and then to cover it again with tomed his horses to all kinds of usages a new coating. Nickel, which is so and sights that commonly drive that readily applied to metals, will not admit

of Koln, with his 51/2 inch dialyte by by his heels bumped with sticks, and Ploisl, discovered some time ago on the the animal takes it all as a natural conmoon's surface a great black crater on served. dition of things, if only taught by care the Mare Vaporum, and a little to the northwest of the well-known crater new crater be confirmed, it will form the strongest possible evidence of a real change, moreover, of a volcanic nature

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### Around the Melon.

There is always a crowd of people at the laying of a corner-stone, at a boat sugar, two or three eggs, half teaspoon-ful mace, and grated nutmeg on top of race, trotting match, or a military par- pie. ade, but no countenance wears that look ried four different wives, written two having walked forty-three miles. books on agriculture, and raised melons by the million, asserts that the specimen Green Morrow. before them is green. The crowd divide off, yea and nay, and the owner

"Didn't we say so?"

Frederick the Great. Frederick the Great was peculiar in most healing meats. With it he mixed row night?"

"What did you say, cousin Matthew?" This he fullowed up by a copions allowance of an Italian dish, composed half addition of twelve miles out of the way of maize flower and half of Parmesan for the letter-fifty-miles-and how cheese. To this he added the juice of long will it take you to make it?" the garlic, and the whole is fried in butter till it acquires a crust as thick worrying," said the elder. 'the King, praising the excellentappe- as they turned away from the cell to tite which the dandelion had given leave. him, concluded the scene with a large "We'd a returned to-night," said the plate of cel pie, so hot and so highly elder, "but for a little Business I have seasoned that it seemed to have been got to do to morrow morning.

DOMESTIC.

ABOUT POTATOES. Fried potatoes, it alices about as thin as paper, have come ing statement: Metals may be rapidly to be a Boston notion, and are likely to colored by covering their surfaces with be as popular abroad as brown bread or a thin layer of sulphuric acid. Accord-baked beans. Various names have been tively scarce, and commands, on an a thin layer of sulphuric acid. Accord- baked beans. Various names have been average, three or four times as much ing to the thickness of the layer and the given to them, as various persons have gone into the business; but the genuine, original article is prepared at Revere Beech, where hundreds of barrels of potatoes are used every week, and emhands in peeling and slicing the potatoes. They are sold by the pound and are not only to be had of the grocers and in markets, but at the corners of

and other preparations, and is also a acctate in 3,450 grains of water, and the streets. There never was a better time for the business, for potatoes, which were first introduced into Engit decomposes and gives a precipitate of which were first introduced into Eng-sulphuret of lead in the black flakes. land nearly three hundred years ago if a metallic object be immersed in the from America, were never better in our and wholesome of the sweetmeats found among the stores of our housewives; and the cultivation of this fruit should on the thickness of the deposit. Care and the methods of cultivation almost itself. A new kind of potato bug is

A RECIPE FOR WHITE CARE.-Beat one pound sugar and fourteen ounces tablespoonful of butter, rubbed together, to which add one cup of sweet crea n two cups of flour, into which one teaspoonful of cream of tartar has been sifted, add half teaspoonful of sods (dis-

YELLOW FRUER PREVENTIVES .- Many day before meals. It can be had of any druggist. Others have great confidence open in small vessels in every room. A little poured in a saucer and kept in

every room in dwellings, is sufficient.

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CRAB APPLES. - Make a syrup, allowing the same weight of augar as apples. Boil the syrup in the course of three or four days and turn it while hot upon apples appear to be thoroughly pre-

Washing Lace.-Washing lace is being nearly as large as Hyginus, or entrusted to servants, No lady need have one about three miles in diameter, being consider it beneath her to purify the deep and full of shadow, and as form- fairy-like web, which she wears at her ing a conspicuous object on the dark throat, and on her wrists. The convent gray Mare Vaporum. So far the Eng-lish observations of the new crater have several waters, sometimes allowing the been perfectly in accord with those of process to continue for weeks, but never

ALL THE YEAR ROOMD PUDDING .change on the surface of the moon, a Line a ple dish with paste, spread on this three ounces of any kind of jam raspberry is the best), then best well in a basin the following: Three ounces of bread crumbs, the same of sugar and the moisture from evaporating. Tomato and solid gallium connected by a butter, the rind and juice of half a large plants grown in hot beds are generally stratum of neutral aqueous solution of lemon; add this to the pastry and jam,

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WHITE POTATO PIE.-For one goodsized pie take half pound potatoes, boil and mash, and while hot squeeze onehalf lemon into it, with a good sized piece of butter; add one cupful white

: Forty-Five Miles a Day on Foot. Notlong since Jim Hicks was brought wooed a lady in a distant town, who melon and discuss the awful mystery here from Dickson county for safe keep- it burst out of soft coal when on the had another string to her bow in the concealed beneath the rind. After the ing, Charlotte not having such an in- parlor-fire. The gas passes off through person of a village doctor. For a long melon has been "hefted," thumped, stitution as a jail. The mother of Hicks pipes. A ton of coal will make ten thou time she had kept her Lyme lover in a pressed and squeezed by each one of got uneasy about her wayward son, a sand cubic feet of gas. The gas, as in state of uncertainty, in the hope that the group in turn, the man who has few days ago, and began to have sleepprofessed rival. After some months of met the Czaa of Russia, and cleaned tidings from him. She at last prevailed this dallying, Mr. Griswold determined out Sitting Bull on the plains of America upon another son and her brother to another building; then it is forced to have the matter settled, and so one declares his candid belief that it is a come to Nashville and see how "Jim was through long, perpendicular pipes, surday rode to the town, entered her house ripe melon. Then the man who has getting along." So they started at 4.30 rounded with cold water. This cools owned nineteen different farms, mar- A. M. and reached the jail at 6 P. M.,

"Dld you stop anywhere?" asked "Only once or twice," said the elder. 'We stayed over an hour at Bon Aqua of the melon pulls out his knife and Springs, where the people had just proceeds to slowly perform the opera- begun to stir about. We then stopped tion of "plugging." The silence is so a while at 'Rock' (Judge's) 'Spring.'" deep that the ticking of a watch sounds | Among other melancholy news they like a fire alarm. Men can be seen to informed Jim that old Mrs. What's-hertiful home smid that magnificent grove shut their jaws and grow pale. Not a name's hogs had got into his corn, and word-not a whisper till the old jack- that the crop had been suffering in con-

> When they parted Jim had written a letter to a a married brother, which they were to deliver. "How far does Jim's married brother live from your house?" asked Joseph

Cox, who had become interested from having indited the brother's letter. "Only six miles," they said. "And do you propose to carry this to the Mayor's office:-

"Forty-three miles from this place to of August 36th asking me to serve on a "How does it get on?" asked the man; your home!" ejaculated Cox, "with an committee to take charge of the proceeds "who does put it on?" "Well, I kind

"About three miles an hour without "The champion walkers of the world."

One Calls Array Amorana, will, with many baked in hell." Then he concludes: They left at it at mand were met at communities in the system. Those in seed of a will find Dr. Jayne's Expectation of the will and the table the King fell asleep and was relied with convulsions." In home ward, at a my many ward with the convulsions."

HUMOROUS.

CORNERED AT LAST. His wife had probably been arguing and coaxing for cold, and so she did not have to go to years, for he looked like a man whose school. Although glad enough to stay spirit had been worn out before he had at home, she could think of nothing in consented to have his photograph taken. particular to do, and after breakfast she He halted at the door of a gallery as if wandered around the house almlessly trying to invent some excuse, but she for awhile. She finally strayed into her pushed him up stairs and he was in for father's study. No one was there. On it at last. He hoped the photographer the table was the unfinished sermon, would be crowded with work, but he just where her father had left it. Kit potatoes are used every week, and em-ployment given to a large number of wasn't. He hoped the camera was out glanced over the neatly written pages, hands in peeling and slicing the pota- of order, but it was in prime condition. but did not attempt to read them. Then "Can't take me to-day, can you?" he she went into the sitting-room; but her

aueried. "Oh! yes take you right away," was the reply. "Have I got to sit up straight?" "No; sit as you please.".
"Hain't these clothes too light?"

"Not a bit."

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"I can't spare over three minutes." "Very well-I'll take you in two." There was no way to get rid of it, and and, turning toward the door, she saw with a despairing look around and a enter a half dozen crash towels. They frown at his wife the old chap dropped were sighing at a tremenudous rate; flashing their vivid rays through the into a chair with a sigh, shut his eyes, and finally one of them said quite plain- dark thadows on the palpitating mass crossed his ley, and groaned out:
"Well, if I must I must—bring on wife go through my pockets while I'm of us once."

of a prominent physician to consult him shuffled in. regarding her husband's state of health, and being invited to explain the points dismally; "and she declared she would she said:

"Well, he eats enough, and doesn't time." to have fallen into a sort of lethargy fantly. and despondency. I think he will go The silence was growing oppressive. crazy yet over his melancholy."

The towels and the shoes stared and the acts. The stage is of pretty large in a day or two, and when he finally like crying; and she would have done called at the house he was met by the so had not her attention been attracted sion to the concert saloon, 25 cents, in-

fect satisfaction. physician.

Jose concert the other evening, and all together like a pudding. The crash when it was relit a young lady intowels laughed disagreeably, and the are attired in the California drilling. the door, the victim managed to gasp the floor its leaves opened at the account out, "Me kiss a woman! Why, I'm of the settlement of New York by the just divorced!" That settled it. He Dutch, in 1610. was apologized to, and the man of experience proudly resumed his seat.

Hogden." He was told there was none. Ing the same weight of sugar as apples. However, the replied, a little angrily, Let it cool, then put in the apples, a few at a time so as to avoid crowding and breaking. Boil until they begin to break, then take them out of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a ho. Look in the old that a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter for with a point of the kettle. It begins with a hold letter the 'ole that's got the hos."

the apples, and this continue to do at on burned bricks bring to light the a second she realized that she had been intervals of two or three days until the astonishing revelation that King Ashasucrus hanged Haman because he invented the accordeon and put the price crash towels out of the basket, and down to one dollar and seventy-five hemmed them till dinner-time. Hyginus. He describes the crater as piece of work that ought never to be cents, so that every young man might

THE beauty of the ladies of Baltimore has become the standard of comparison the world over. They maintain that

"An' WHY is an Irishman loike ship?" asked Mike. "It's because aich wan of 'em'is followed by a wake." Women measure their dresses by the finger, and this is also the way men

measure their drinks.

Hand your front gate on the outer wall, and the cry is "still they gum." Now is the time to go slaying-flies mosquitoes and sich.

It is a wise man who knows his own

umbrella.

How Gas is Made. It is very easy to make gas, but costs much trouble to purify it, so that it may burn well and give off no noxious odors. Below is a sort of gas catechism,

which conveys a good deal of important 'light' on this subject: "How do they make gas?" "First, they put about two bushels of

bituminous coal in a long air-tight retort. This retort is heated red-hot when the gas bursts out of it, as you see leaves the coal, is very impure.

"How do they purify it?" "First, while hot, it is run off into the gas, when a good deal of tar condenses from it and runs down to the full of wood laid crosswise. Then ten sugar on his strawberries and-"thousand streams of cold water are spursed through the boiler. Through a well." the mist rain, and between the wet sticks of wood the gas passes, coming out washed and cleansed. The ammonia condenses, joins the water and falls to the bottom."

"What next?" "Well, next, the gas is purified. 1 s passed through vats of lime and oxide of iron, which takes out the carbonic

"What next?" The gas is now pure. It passes through the big station-meter, then through the main and pipes, until it sound and perfectly kind and gentle? reaches the gas-jets in your room. Then it burns, while you all scold because it does not burn better."

MR. BONNER'S PRINCELY GIPT.-Mr Robert Bouner sent the following letter OFFICE OF THE LEDGER.)

New York New York, Sept. 2, 1878. )

Hon. WILLIAM B. ROBERTS. Acting itated. "Well, pretty good, I guess." Mayor of New York:-DEAR SIR-I have received your note he said; "fact is, I never put it on." of a benefit to be given for the relief of don't know," said farmer John; the sufferers from yellow fever at the "fact is, he had the harness on when I

tributed toward the relief of our South-

ern fellow eltisens, but as the fearful him." "And how long have you had him?" asked the man. Farmer John I have concluded to add to my former contribution and herewith enclose a ly. "Well," he said, "not to exceed cheen to you for \$1,000, to be used for more'n two year, mebbe." And the the reflet of these with whom we so man backed a little further away, and heartily sympathise.

Very truly yours. Rosser Bosses.

[The Mayor has appointed Mr. Charles A. Dana, of the Sus. in piace of Mr. And farmer John never saw him again not even unto this day.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

Sunday School Lessons. One of the best publications to aid scholars Nothing to do.-Kit had taken a slight undoubtedly the Scholar's Quarterly, published at the office of the Sunday School Times, 610 Chestnut St., I hiladelphia. It has become so popular among schools of all demoninations that its present circulation is 140,000 copies. that its present circulation is 140,000 copies. It has in a large measure taken the place of Leason Leaves and the ordinary Question Books, Each number contains one or more handsome colored maps, in addition to its other attractive and helpful features. The price of the QUARTERLY has been placed so low, that almost any school or class can afford to use it. It will be well for any teacher reading this raper to send some contractive contractions. but did not attempt to read them. Then she went into the sitting-room; but her mother was not there, for she had gone out also. Kit returned to the study, Lesson Leaf, a cheap and excellent lesson feeling a trifle lonesome; and, for lack | help will be sent free. of better employment, she built a bright fire on the hearth. She placed the back log and fore-log in their places; and, this done, she sat down in a big Night in Cheyenne.

At night Cheyenne is a whirlpool of

excitement, one hundred drinking and

gambling saloons in full blast, brass

bands clamoring through the streets,

myriads of lamps with their reflectors

of human beings surging through the

wide avenues. McDaniel's, Belle Union

and another varieties theatre open their

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enfeebled and the whole system de

tage of all the great trade sales, and of losse

"She promised to hem us the first your laughing-gas, and don't let my day she could; and she hasn't thought Kit's conscience reproached her. She CHEERING INDICATIONS.—A few days was just going to excuse herself, when mortals flowing constantly in and out. Since a Detroit wife called at the office a pair of thick-soled walking-boots. The former is the prominent place; it "Seven buttons off," they grouned

chair to enjoy the blaze. She had no

sat long, when she heard a queer rustle,

dismally: "and she declared she would sew them on the first day she had hall is resplendent with gaudy, frescoed time." walls and ceiling, the brilliant colors shirk work, but he doesn't seem to have Kit felt much ashamed; but she could any ambition to go anywhere. He think of nothing to say, so she sat very being in keeping with the flashy tastes hasn't been to church for a year, won't still, blushing, however, a good deal, of the patrons. A range of twenty prieven go to the door of an evening when for the crash towels and the walking- vate boxes form a half-oval above the a brass band is playing, and he seems boots were staring at her most unpleas- extensive lower hall, where the per-

wife, whose countenance betrayed per- by a funny scraping sound out in the cluding a drink or a cigar; up stairs, hall. The towels bent their heads for-"Is there any change?" queried the ward to look; and the shoes turned 25 cents extra. Every night the place themselves aquarely around, as there is crowded with this mixed population, "Oh! yes-a great change!" she re- entered Kit's upper bureau drawer. representing nearly all races-the tawny plied. "A friend came along last night and gave Obediah a ticket to the negro minstrels, and he was so anxious to go that he hardly ate a mouthful of supper. Such a looking thing as it was! It was Indian in blanket, breech clout and leg-gings; the greasy Mexican, dark visaged jewelry, collars, cuffs, morsels of very and sullen; the Chinaman, childlike sticky taffy candy, fancy work, chestlittle of every thing, in fact; and it the regulation sombrero; buckskin The gas suddenly went out at a San seemed as though Kit had stirred them suits, gayly ornamented with beads,

dignantly accussed a happy-looking boots squeaked in disdain.

man who sit on the next bench of kiss"She was going to put me in order as ing her in the darkness. The man tried soon as she had time," said a knob of shooter or bowle, and shooting or cutto explain, but some of the lady's the bureau drawer meaningly. Bangl ting scrapes are a frequent result of friends selzed and proceeded to fire him From off a shelf dropped a fat History inebriated contention. The saloon is out with expedition. As they reached of the United States, and as it landed on Kit's cheeks grew redder yet. She included, openly, and is attended and

had promised her father to read that, patronized by both sexes, old and sometime when she had nothing else to young. The games operated are faro, Among the peculiarities of courting do; and here she had dwadled away keno, roulette, rouge et noir, vingt un, in Texas is that the "young feller" is nearly a whole morning in trying to lansqurnette, freeze out, poker, and a occasionally asked to step outside the amuse herself. She looked sadly at the house and hold an apple or potato for unhemmed towels, the grinning shoes, number of other card games. The ta- H. R. STEVENS, Boston, Mass. the girl's brothers to shoot at, and it is the disorderly bureau-drawer, and the bles are constantly crowded and money considered highly unsociable not to History; and they looked at her in such changes hands rapidly. This hall is comply. It is equally note-worthy that a disagreeable way that Kit put her the well-to-do young suitor never gets hands up before her face and began to hit.

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malarious region of country is environed with danger. Besides inhaling at every breath an Why She Loved Her .- Backward and forward in her little rocking-chair went atmosphere saturated with an infectious poison, he also drinks water which is in most instances likewise impregnated with the fever Alice Lee, now clasping her beautiful peculiar clearness and richness of complexion by the occasional use (as required) of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture.

| Solution of Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. | Curls, patting its rosy cheeks, and whispering softly, "I love you, pretty dolly;" and anon casting wistful glances toward her mother, who sat in glances to ward her mother was and since sat measure and same sate was and same same and same same was levels and same same was and same same and same same was and same was a Lay window, busily writing. After encountered with the assistance of Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, which completely nullifies what seemed to be a very long time to the little daughter, Mrs. Lee pushed aside the papers and, looking up, said benign ant dote to disease eradicates and prevents fevers of an intermittent and bilions re-Alice; you may now make all the noise mittent type, besides effecting a thorough and you choose," Scarcely were the words permanent reform of those enfected or irreguttered; ere the little one had flown to lar conditions of the system which in vite

her and nestled her head on her loying only malaria, but other diseases equally to be heart, saying earnestly: "I'm so glad; I wanted to love you so

much, mamma."

"Did you, darling?" And she clasped her tenderly. "I am very glad my Alice loves me so; but I fancy you were not very lonely while I wrote; you and dolly seemed to be having a happy time together."

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