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I went to ask her out to ride, Last Wednesday-it was perfect weather; She said she couldn't, possibly, The servants had gone off toget. T. (Hibernians always rush away, At cousins' function to be looking .; Pies must be made, and she must stay,

She said, to do that branch of cooking

Oh, let no help." then I crioil; "I'll be a cooker, too-how jolly!" She laughed, and answered, with a smile, "All right! bet you'll repent your folly For I shall be a tyrant, sir. And good hard work you'll have to graple So sit down there, and don't you stir,

But ake that knife and pare that apple She rolled her sleeve above her arm-That lovely arm, so plump and rounded Outside, the morning sun shope bright; Inside, the dough she deftly pounded, Her little fingers sprinkled flour, And rolled the piecrust up in masses; I passed the most delightful hour Mid butter, sugar and molasses.

With deep reflection, her sweet eyes Gazed on each pot and pan and kettle. She sliced the apples, filled her pies, And then the upper crust did settle. Her rippling waves of golden hair In one great coil were tightly twisted But locks would break it, here and there. And curl about, where er they listed.

And then her sleeve came down, and I Fastened It up-her hands were doughy Oh, it did take the longest time-Her arm, Net. was so fair and snowy She blushed and trembled and looked she Somehow, that made me all the bolder her arch lips look diso red that I-Well-found her head mon my shoulde

We go to be is arried, Ned, next mouth Come and attend the walding revels, patté think that bach lors Are the most miserable devils You'd better go for some girt's hand, And if you are uncertain whether You dare to make a due demand,

Why, just try cooking pies together THE MISSING BARONET

LY WALTER THORNEURY.

O 12 10' of Murch, 1141, Sarorel mander." Bullet was tried at Bristol for the murder of [

tail of a large estate in Worcestershire, to for you." which Samuel Goodere, as the next remainder man, would have otherwise stood enti tled in default of issue of Sir John. Some. weeks before the murder, lowever. Samuel Goodere had made overtures of recoxcilia-

friendly lawyer, pleased at the reconcilia- brought.

tion he had effected, "to drink love and "Av! with all my heart," replied Sir against the captain. The hand that held John. "I don't drink wine, nothing but the light was whiter than that of a common pleaded drunken ess and ignorance of the The rat jumped upon the folds of the ser-

The copta... then took up the cork, stuck silver and gold. it simily in the bottle, and refused to drink

The two brothers began to talk pleasantly about the goodness of the land at the old cooper then got up, and asked the sentinel gentleman whose relative murdered his big snake severely in the neck just back of estate in Herefordshire, the baronet made an | what all the noise had been about. "I be- brother at Bristol." appointment with the lawyer for the next lieve," said the cooper, "they have killed morning (he was negotiating for a loan of that gentleman." The sen inel thought so live thousand pounds), and left. The cap- too. The cooper and doctor's mate then or nine men-of-war and private sailors oner's cabin from the steward's room, and rushed out of the White Hart alchouse op- cried, "Sir, if you are alive, speak!" But Sir John and his servant, whom they seized, took a long stick, and endeavored to rouse A crowd collecting, the sailors told the by- Sir John; but he was dead. The doctor reout that he was being taken on board to be tenant and the cosper then went into the away from land, thick, yellowish-red fogs. But the next mement the snake in its turn killed. He cal to one little girl, who captain's cabin, and seized the captain as not unlike London fogs in November. stopped to see the gent's man in searlet the murderer of his brother. cloth, that the press-gang was builting along. On the trial the co per proved hearing not the baleful odor of their London proto "Get some one to help me; the," are going Sir John when alone pray to God to be his types, nor no they affect the breathing in the to murder me." The men rested near a comforter under his afflictions, saying he same way. Whilst sailing through them it slit they made. The wrightings of the snake The Wines made and stored in the vaults hemp-low, which Captain Goodere came up knew he was going to be murdered, and is found that the ship, sails and rigging are of the "Iollank Vineyards" are the follow- dressed in a dark shag coat and yellow but- praying the crime might come to light by covered with a fine, impalpable powder, tons, and tood the man to carry Sir John some means or another. Afterward the which falls as dry rain, and covers the surand bring him on quicker. Past the line- cooper was woke by his wife, who said, face on which it falls sometimes to the depth kiln, they put him on board a man-of-war's "Don't you hear the noise the gentleman is of two inches. In color, it is of a brickbarge. A woman at the lime-kilns, whose making? I believe they are killing him." dust hue, sometimes of a light yellow, and together husband the Summer before 'ad mended He made a noise like jone going out of the it feels between the teeth like fine grit. Sir John's sedan-chair, recognized the bar- world-very tow. The cooper would then Sir John's sedan-chair, recognized the bar-worns—very low. The cooper would then a windy day in March. No place is free have got up, but, his wife was afraid there from its presence, its fineness giving it

Catawba—A light colored, quite pleasant agony, "Murder, murder!—for the Lord's was some one at the door who might stab power to penetrate everywhere. The sea, tasting Wine—the welcome aid against too sake save me, for they are going to kill me!" him. A man named Dupree, crinking a pint of Mahoney made a full confession. He seen peppered, and is discolored for some ale with a friend at the King's Head, near and White, he said, were employed by the distance down. Sometimes the dust comes the Hotwell, also heard Sir John cry, "For captain, who told them his brother was in a shower, and passes off again. The fors God's sake go and acquaint Mr. Jarr mad, and would not live long. He gave are nothing but vast quantities of the dust Smith, for I am undone! They will murder them a bottle and a half of rum, asking suspended in the air. me!" A man also on board a ship lying in a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of then brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come out of the brought them nine feet of rope and a private dock saw a Mr. Perry come Gentlemen, do you know what you are would stand sentinel at the door while they has been reported. It is invariably the of his favorite bunion while making a tight. about? I would not be in your coals for a did the work. When they had done, they same in kind and appearance, and examicaroquet and still keep the air brake on his thousand rounds—for it is Squire Goodere!" knocked, and the captain opening it, said, nation under microsc pes was proved the tongue. The sailors cried, "Hang you! stand off! "Is he dead?" and came in swearing. When identity of said Cape de Verde sea-dust or e se we'll knock your brains ont?"

Before he could add Gooders, the brother then to sew it up in a hammock and throw desert from which the sand can be rapt, and dance called the "raquet."

ook the flap of his cleak, threw it over his it overboard. fice, and stopped his mouth, saying, "I

will take care that you shall not spend your cried out, "Hey! hey! what have I done?" and steady, blowing ships ships along at a calm Then the eight rowers dipped their cars, plied, "What! If the, villains have mur!

screaming man and his captors. Once more Sir John spoke, and asked his prother, piteously, what he was going to do

The brother replied, brutally, "I am gorom lying rotting in a jail."

The boat reached the Ruby, which ver in King Road, about seven o'clock; and the captain, as he stepped on the gangay, said to the master of the ship, "Exuse me, gentlemen, from going the right way to-night; for I have brought an old

of him, and bring him to his senses." Sir John, who was surrounded by sailors, ed to Sir John while his man was at work at the polts. The poor frightened prisoner bringing him on boarb in that manner. "No, sir," said the carpenter, "I hope

oot; but to take care of you." Sir John then inquired if his brother had

on intend to do with me 22.

Mahoney to take away his brother's knife. who attacked me to-lay, they are saily de everything, and given the estate to a family generated from what sailors were formerly; named I o te, he would have been the made made at sty themselves that they could

Then a voice said to the prisoner, "You jurisdiction of the court. must lie still, and not speak a word for your

tion to his brother, though Mr. Jarrit Smith, sake." and seemed ruffocating. Then there sented to him the danger of aftempting the ent story, and deprecating the inefficiency of a solicitor of Bristol. The two brothers were whispers; and Sir John cried again, British Channel without a pilot, but he anmet at Mr. Smith's on the 18th of January, "Help, for God's sake! I have twenty guin-swered, "If I can but get as low as the the legal authority to arrest ruffiants and 1741, kissed cach other, and sat down by eas in my pocket. Take it; must I die? Downs, I don't care." He also pointed out take them both to jail. we we me leave, Sir John," said the then tire door opened, and a light was plained of being treated ill by his brother,

> The cooper, awakened by his wife, looked placed persons in the house, as he (Sir and saw unmistakably this damning fact John) believed, to take away his life.

At four o'clock some of the men were

osite St. Augustine's church, and followed there was no answer. The cooper then

One more trial for his life the poor wretch door, and put the key in his pocket. They very remarkable; dust falling in clouds, no newspaper business. made; just as he was forced into the boat, then all went into the captain's cabin to land within some hundred of miles, nothing

When the captain was first secured, he disposed to play whirlwind pranks, is light When they told him of the murder, he re- five i.nots an hour. and the boat passed out of sight with the dered my brother, can I help it? I know

sent him on deck while he spoke to his the indurated soil cracks and bursts, as if brother. Mahoney then went down, and rent asunder by some mighty earthquake; ing to carry, you on board, and save you the struggle and cries of "Murder " began, and if at such a time two opposite currents looked down, and saw the captain take a come in contact with the earth, a singular candle out of a lantern which was hanging clouds; their apexes touching the earth, the there, and take it into the cabin. The cap-sands rise in vapory form through the raretain was then standing in the cockpit, by fied air in the electrically charged centre of the purser's door, with a sword in his hand, the whirling current, sweeping on like the When the sentinel came down with a light, rushing water spouts which strike such termad fellow on board, and must take care the captain waved his sword and cried, "Go | ror into the hearts of the mariner. A dim back, and stay where you are!" In three - and sallow light gleams from the lowering quarters of an hour after the crying ceased; sky over the dreary plain. The horizon sudwas dressed in black, with a ruffled shirt, a the captain called for a candle; and when carlet cloak, a blank velvet cap with ear- the sentinel carried one down, the captain laps, and a broad brummed hat. He was gave him his sword, and bade him stand at

roaning as they took him down to the his post, and if his brother made any more ockpit, and put him into the purser's cabin, noise, to let him alone, and for him (the with a sentine over 1 m. The carpenter, captain. The next morning, after a conwho was told to put bolts on the door, talk- sultation, the sentinel, the cooper and the doctor's mate broke open the cabin door, and found Sir John lying on one side dead, asked if his brother meant to murder him, with his right leg drawn up and bent, his hat over his face, and blood about his

"Il him (the carpenter) that he was mad. chiefly of an attempt to prove that Sir John
The captain told the man not to mind was a lunatic. The evidence of discharged they were the two hardest cases on Galwhat his brother said, as he had been mad servants proved nothing, but that he had veston island. They walked around each what his brother said, as he had been mad for a two ly month past. The captain then called several of the soilors, and told one of them named Mahoney to strip of his brother's wet clothes.

Servants proved nothing but that he had probably often taken too much, and was a man of strong passions, and who retaliated affronts. It was proved that he once got up at two or three in the morning, called his gress of events. Sir John said, "Brother Sam, what do servants, and then fell singing, and swore it . His wasn't for that policeman there I'd was only twelve at 'night; and he would lie have four heart's blood," said one, edging "To save jour m rotting in a goal," was in bed, all day. He lived in an old shat up closer to his a stagonist and gritting his the only welly. The capacin then ordered tered house, "with houseled I! goods all to teeth. pieces," and he would throw knives, forks, "Your lips would be closed in death now The surgeon's mate, who felt the prison or glass bottles at servants who annoyed if it was not for that same policeman," er's pulse, heard Sir John say to his goaler him. The prisoner's argument was, that as Sir John by his will cut him off from just hoking on," said the speciator.

for I myself have been at sea (he had been dest person in the world to have committed rend leach other unmolested. The man an admiral), and might have been a com- an act which was £40,000 damage to him. smill and said, "Sail in gentlemen, I won't He also produced a witness (a lodging-hurt you." in denothe captain of her I' jesty's ship. That hight, about two o'clock, the cooper's house keeper at Bristol.) to prove that three wife waking, heard Mahoney advise Sir weeks before the murder he had told her he tator was a harmless, timid man, one of the has be there are John Direly Gordere, bar- John to go to sleep I but he said he could wished to rent a garret in which to confine not. Malaney then said, "I am to go en his brother, under his charge and guard an-It appeared that the brothers had quar- shore in the morning; and if you have any ship. It was also tried to be shown that rel d about Sir John having cut off the en- letters to send to Bristol, I will carry them King Road, where the Ruby was moored, was not in the county of Bristok or in the

> The recorder, summing up all the particu-Presently there was a great struggle, Sir murder Cartain Gooders was very anxious explaining to his friends how he came by John cried out. "Murder! Help, for Go.s to saif the next morning; the master repre- the black eye, the victim tells a jvery differ-O, my life." There was a feeble struggle, the fact that the murdered man had comwho, on the death of their father, had

White first confessad 'he crime, then water; notwithstanding I wish love and sailor. It closed on the murdered man's whole event. Mahoney merely said he was pent's body. The snake struck instantly, throat, and a voice said, "It's done, and well a poor, pressed man, but finally confessed fastening its fangs between the rat's shoul-Captain Goodere filled a bumper, and done." Mahoney and a man named White, the crime. All three prisoners were executhen ripped the pockets of the corpse, and ted at Bristol, and Mahoney's body was thrilling. The rat, sruggling violently, took out the old admiral's watch and some hung in chains near the place where the wishing love and friendship, drank to his then ripped the pockets of the corpse, and ted at Bristol, and Mahoney's body was

murder was committed. The celebrated humorist, Foote, was a called up to get out the boat for White and relative of the murderer, and was once in- plish. The rat was game, and as it writhed Mahonev to go on shore. The frightened traduced to a party of wits as "the young in its convulsive efforts to escape bit the

Sea-Dust. We have heard of water-spouts, of show tain followed; and immediately after, eight drew the scuttle that looked into the pris- ers of fish, of salt rain, and many other curatmosphere, but to assert that there is such for again the snake's fierce jews descended a thing as sea-dust is to transcend- all reasenable bounds. The evidence, however, in The heavy body of the rat still swayed 7iofavor of its existence is exceeding y power lently but dragged with it the head of the ful-indisputable, in fact-and this is the standers who interfered that Sar John was a fused to alarm the vessel. The cooper then story told by eye-witnesses. They say that in ly out of coil. By this time, however, the midshipman who had coun itted murder, told the lieutenant if he did not bestir him- certain parts kf the world, notably about rat's struggles had grown comparatively an! they were taking him on board his ship. self, he would write at once to the Admi- the Cape de Verde Islands, there are con-In the ropewalk the miserable man cried raity and the Mayor of Bristol. The lieus stantly met at sea, several hundred miles and the snake was apparently the rictor.

while the dust is falling, looks as if it had

he was sure he was dead, he locked the with Mediterranean sca-dust. All this is willing to give an editor a few points in the he called to the alarmed persons on shore, divide the money, and to consult what was visibly which could possibly account for the that Tonner would come out all right. he called to the alarmed persons on shore, divide the money; and to consult what was finally our goal that are on shore to be done with the corpse. It was finally in sandy deserts, and showers of sand taken temper. Dinely—"

A taken to be done with the corpse. It was finally in sandy deserts, and showers of sand taken temper. A circ originally from spots whereon the carrier salling orders came from the Admiralty; wind has left its mark; but here there is no A circ

the wind so far from being boisterous, or

In connection with these facts, hear what Humboldt says of the sight he saw in the dry river beds and sandy valleys of Central America: "When beneath the vertical rays" Buchanan, the sentinel at the cabin door, of the bright and cloudless sun of the tropics, deposed that the captain came to him, and the parched sward cruml les into dust, then As the sentinel walked in the gun-room, he of air, by conflict moving in gapid gyrat on , denly contracts; and the heart of the traveler. sinks with dismay as the wide steppe seems to close upon him on all sides. The hot and dusty earth forms a cloudy veil which shrouds the heavens from view, and increases the stifling oppression of the atmos-

He Was Not a Policeman.

The other night two rough-looking customers got into a quarrel about half-past twelve o'clock on the corner of a Galveston street. They were both bad men who, or-The evidence for the defence was mis- dinarily, did not know what fear was, but erably quilbling and weak. It consisted they knew each other's prowess, and hence

The two gladiators drew closer to the

glaliators reached out from the soulder and sent the amazed third party reeling into "He him agin, Jimmy," yelled the second

rudia, planting a well directed kick that lifted the flying man off the ground. The spectator ran off like a turkey, and finally made his escape, although closely lars, alluded to the fact that the day of the pursued by the two deadly enemies. When the traiveston police, says he shall regret to

> The Rat And The Snake On Lindsay Point, Cal., a rat, sitting on the store saw a snake of unusual size coiled. upon a little point of mud just above the water sunning itself and probably asleep.

head of its victim into sown month. This feat it was at first unable to accomthe head; until the blood flowed and mixed with its own. These counter attacks becane at last so savagely painful, that the snake posened its grip, remai ling, however, In half coil. But the respite was too brief to afford the rat its opportunity to escape, and closed, this time around the rat's head. These fogs obscure the atmosphere, and are its adversary's head, but ineffectually, and very injurious to navigation, but they have the reason became soon apparent. The rathad bitten quite through the snakes throat, and its sharp teeth could be seen in a narrow

> into the muddy water, and the twain sank Things it Would be Fanny to See Soap free from lye, and a politician of a similar character.

> were now intense. It lashed the ground

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GEN. HANCOCK ON SOUTHERN CLAIMS.General Hancock has been forced, as Mr. Tilden was, by the presence of Northern sentiment into writing a letter upon South-General Hancock to follow Mr. Tilden's example, still further, and treat the subject with entire seriousness. The Democratic politiciah when young Mr. Hangock recadet, was keen enough to see what the temper of the North was on this subject, and his letter discussed it with all neces was the pride of our countrymen and the sary gravity. General Hancock, whose lack of public expereince is as 1 kely to lead him to under-estimate important questions as to lead him to over-estimate questions that are of little moment, writes almost in a flippant cone. He is sorry to find that his correspondent is "disturbed" about "that bugbear-Southern War Claims."

This is the keynote of this letter, which the voters of the North will read with surprise. The burden of the letter is not phia had her fleet of merchantmenthat were General Hancock's pledge to veto ille claims known everywhere. Our ships were modof disloyal persons, though that is given, els, our scamen unequalled; our American but General Hancock's attempt to show that policy, judged by its results perfect. Then there are no such claims! Had he content- came a charge. The intervention of the ed himself by putting on record his indi- steamship effected the interests of alle sailvidual promise to veto such measures, he ing vessels of all nations -of ours not more Muzzle might have reassured many Northern voters, than of others. Other closes, or more strictbut when he undertakes to show that the ly speaking, another cause, has affected us. ex-Confederates of the South have no de Befere the rebellion the number of Ameri- THE COLT AND PARKER RREECH LOADING GUNS, 850 00. signs upon the Treasury be insults the in- car yess is entering at and clearing from telligence of the people whose votes he asks, our ports was very largely in excess of for-

General Hancock says that no suppose sare fully engaged, and our vessels were that Rebel claims, or claims in the interest paying their owners. In 1862 the number of persons who were in rebellion, can in Chamerican vessels that entered the port any way or in any degree or countenanced, of Philadelphia was 343. The number of is an imputation of disloyalty such as used foreign vessels was 158, or nearly three to to be made a_minst. Democrats even when one in our favor. In 1879, the American they were in arms defending the country." Rebel claims have been countenanced in eigh vessels had reached 1997, or hearly this way and to this de recentled the files three to one against us. It was not an Amof both here's of Congress are loaded with ground process and delibit. Mr. Wallace's to the sum of Eighty-four dollars and forty-six deceased, as run out for the Commissioners bills providing for their paying it in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Springer of the Atlantic Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Circuit Circuit Court in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Circuit duced by General Hancock's political sup- of the Democratic party, went into the free porters in behalf of the men who hope to ship business; they bought British steamsee them paid if he becomes President. He ers, and with them destroyed many of our Bays that to propose the payment of such a merchantmen, captured and kept others, claim "would be an insult to the intelli- and rendered the inscurity of the rest so gence and hence of our proplet with have great that they were sold abroad, or laid the two houses of Congress grievously in-juprorational commerce disappeared from sulted the metallization and honor of the the ocean. We speak of our foreign, com-American people. He says that emblody merce. No to of Baltimore our coastwise expects or was to such unuarital ration." game managed an existence. It was Every reader knows that this state bent is the practice of those engaged in the rebel-

far from the facts. We have printed from lion that destroyed our foreign commerce.

of course," he says, ewould be chained." These are feature facts in contemporary. The article in week before last's issue And why did General Hancock write his? named for the office.

letter, and make no pledges. They have well and worthily filled as 'twere possible stuffed the files of Congress full of South- for any inexperienced new man to do. ern claims, and will make none. Which would be the safer course-to give the Government to the party which is, in the nature of things, solidly opposed to such claims, or to the party which is strongly in favor of them on the promise of one man that he will hold them, back? Is there not considerable risk in staking the United States Treasury on the backbone power of one man? Is it safe to havite the ocean to try an inundation, on the strength of promises -ever in writing-from the dike? - Tribune.

FREE SHIPS

Senator Wallace, in his address to the withstanding the superior capacity and skill of our mariners, to be equipped and utilized only under foreign concrol? When polfey has created and will perpetuate this

condition of things?" Let us say here that the policy under our commerce exists is not the policy of the present nor of any presious Republican administration. It exists in part bacause of the action of men who constitute so largely the bulk of Senator Wallace's political friends, and who, if once in possession of merce we have left-and consisting mainly HON. J. HART BREWER," " Congress. of our coastwise trade-under foreign con- T. E. GRIDLEY, of Pennsylvania. ccl. is well as of foreign ownership. Our present generation july is that which was inaugurated at the very commencement

to the registry act of 1795, and of the Enrolment act of 1703-recognized, enforced Of the County, accompanied by the and approved by every administration from the time of Washington to the present moment. Let us be whether this policy is at fault, or whether the present condition of things is not due 3to other causes. Under our American policy, which the honorable Senator would change, there was secured to the American people the building and owning of every vessel carrying the American flag, these trifling exceptions only occurring to the contrary, and in these American ownership was required. Under this American policy we built and eqipped a fleet of whaling vessels that rivalled, and C. M. Englehardt & Son, well-high eclipsed, the whaling fleets of both England and France, although England ern claims. It would have been better for and France granted to those engaged in whale-fishing heavy government bounties, Watches, and exempted from many personal duties those who should engage in the bazardous capdidate of 1676, who was a significant enterprise. Our American policy was not at fault thest. When the introduction of geived his appointment as a West Point gas and petroleum did away to a large extent with the use of whale-oil as an illum-

inator, we built up a merchant marine that envy of the world. The sails of our merchantmen whitened every sea; they we el familiar objects in every part of the world "Go into what port you will," said some writer, "and you see there a Yankee skipper." Our clipper ships commanded the best-payings ourgoes, the highest profits, and I obtained cargoes to the exclusion of the vessels of other nations. What ailed our spolicy then? Philadel-

and renews the alarm his letter was intend- eign vessels. We were doing the bulk of Carls New Model Glass Ball Trap 810 00 our own carrying trade. Thus ship-builders

vessels were 574, while the humber of for

time to time complete con pildions of mea- And then what? Mr. Wallace and his sures now pending in Congress booking to southern friends are demanding that which just this "unnatural action." Their name is will as effectually destroy our coastwise legion. The amount of money which they trade, still secured to us under the Ameriwould take from the Treasury, by direct can policy. Destroy that policy, inaugurand indirect means, is almost beyond com- ate the free-ship scheme of the Democratic putation. There is no space here in which party, and we will have the American flag to indicate one-hundredth part of the de-covering British bottoms, purchased, if you vices sought to be employed by the South- please, at less cost then we can build them, ern army of clasm-owners and claim-agonts, to the ruin of every shipowner in the counnor of the results that would follow success try, or transferred under nominal bills of The amount involved in the strictly war sale to some American citizen, and in re-

claims from the South new pending in ality earning freights for foreign capitalists. Congress and the Departments, has been Our ship-yards will be closed, or be kept estimated at \$300.000,000. Judge Bartings operordy for patching; these also have inan attorney for many claimants, estimates vested their money in American vessels will the amount which could be "ployed" under be ruined, and who will be the gainers i the Three heads of the cotton tax, captured Mr. Wallace's political friends have ruined and abandoned property, and Army supplies, our foreign commerce; they should propose at \$117,000,000. "A much larger amount, something better than free ships to restore it.

history. Men of both parties know them the RECORD entitled "County Chriship,"

danger to the Treasury, as Senator Ed-believed, trutbfuily, that Mr. Down was bemunds recently reminded the North, is nothing strongly opposed by the person referred of the payment of thebts or obligation in- to as having held a U.S. office for several curred in aid" of the Rebellion, or of claims consecutive terms. That genderman, howfor slaves, but of the payment to disloyal evel, is known to be possessed of Lonor and persons of claims for the use or destruction veracity and when he says, as he now does, of property by the Union armies. These that he has not opposed Mr. Down, on the latter claims are not barred by the Four- second term principle, nor indeed up m any teenth Amendment, and may be ordered to grounds whatever we are bound to believe be paid at any time if the Democrats in him and to believe that we were misinformed. Congress.can repeal the existing provision. We are informed too, that the leading canof law forbidding payments to disloyal didate who opposed Mr. Down, notwithclaimants. Bills are new pending in both standing what may have been said to the houses to effect that repeal. We respect, controry, has always taken an active part fully direct General Bancock's attention to in the political affairs in his own township. and we know that he is a very worthy young No doubt General Hancock means all he man, of sound wisdom and scholarly atsays when he promises his veto. But behind him stand his party. They write no and elected the effice would have been as

> The Republican ticker as nominated by the Atlantic County Convention, is one of the strongest that has been in the field for years. The Hon. John J. Gardner was in every way worthy of the renomination. He has been an honor to Atlantic County, and his worth and ability has been recognized by his brother legislators in numerous in-

Geo. A. Elvins, of Hammo ston, is a pranof known intelligence and integrity. For several years he has been in the employ of the Government and has proved a faithful County, will be sold at public value on

L. A. Down has proved himself an effi-Democracy of Philadelphia on last Salui- cient and conscientions clerk. He has day evening, made use of the to lowing given great satisfaction to the public, and language: "It is a fact that of the enor especially to the members of the Bar, who language: "It is a fact that of the enor especially to the members of the Bar, who mous total of \$825,000,000 worth of exports have extensive transactions at his office. The bar of bundred and eighty-mine feet and six indestined to foreign shores within the last With such stands. Learers the Republicans can be septimized and eighty-mine feet and six indestined to foreign shores within the last With such stands. Learers the Republicans can be septimized and eighty-mine feet and six indestined to foreign shores within the last with such stands. Learers the Republicans can be septimized as a first office. With such stands are publicans can be septimized as a septimized and eighty-mine feet and six indicates the septimized and eighty-mine feet and six indicates the septimized as a septimized

Is a policy which has a result such as this. The Cumberland county Republican Conto be perpetuated, and the American mayy vention hominated J. T. Nichols, editor to continue to be at thing unknown in for- of the Pioneer, for State Senator on the first eign water 3. Is our merchant marine, not- ballot. The vote stood, Nichols, 42: Parsons, 17; Pavne, 16; Dowdney, 3. Clarles Ladow and John H. Aris were nominated for the Assembly! The Convention was enthusiastic and largely attended.

which the present famentable condition of Grand Republican MASS MEETING

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Rule to Show Canse, &c. William Veal, executor of Daniel Veal, 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 to have the personal estate of said to have the personal estate of said to have the aid of the Court in the premises; it is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, thements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the Court, aid decedent should not be sold as will be unficient to pay his debts or the residue hereof as the case may require.

Bule to Show Capse, &c. Margaret W. Atkinson, administratrix of Frances Bland. deceased. Having exhibited to this Court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said history. Men of both parties know them and discuss them. And yet General Handra and discuss them. And yet General Handra are manufactural action." If that is so—if no one is pressing such claims why did Mr. Tilden with the candidates den write his letter promising to veto them? And why did General Hancock write his?

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The Record cultied "County Cleffichip, Count of the personal estate and debts of said decased, whereby it appears that the versional estate of said decased, whereby it appears to said decased, whereby it appears that the versional estate of said decased, whereby it appears to said decased, whereby it appears to said decased, whereby it appears to said decased whereby it appears to s The issue should be kept clear. The: We had been informed and as we then tare of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay any debts or the anger to the Treasury, as Senator Ed- believed, truthfully, that Mr. Down was besides the constant of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay any debts or the residue thereof as the case may require.

S. R. DEVINSEY, Surrogate.

Dated September 24, A. D. 1880. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of theri-facias to me di-scred issued out of the Atlabtic Circuit ourt will be sold at public vendue on ourt will be sold at public vendue on

Monday November 1st 1880

wo o'clock in the afternoon of said day at
e hotel of Louis Kuelnile, in Atlantic City,
that certain farm lot of land, situate in all that certain farm fof of land, situate in Hamilton Township in Ene County of Atlanito, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at a corner sommon to farm lots, one thousand ami sixty and one thousand and fifty nive, on the north, yest side of Leipsig avenue, between Drossers and Horte, sea streets, on the plan of lands of the Cloucester Farm and Town association. said side of the said avenue to a corner, com-mon to farm lot one thousand and sixty-one, and farm iot one thous and and sixty-two, on said plan, and extending in length or depth our thwestwardly, of said avenue, keeping the aid breadth between the two corners afore-aid, in paralell lines, and at right angels with and avenue to division line dividing the farm of the one thousand and sixty, and one thousts one thousand and sixty, and one thou nd and sixty-one, and farm lets one thous and sixty-seven, and one thousand and sixty-dight, containing according to the survey of said farm plan, forty acres, known and desig-

nated as farm lot one thousand and sixty and one thousand and sixty-one on the plan of the division of the lands of the said association. Being the same paemises, which Stephen Calself by indenture dated the twenty-seventh day of August A. D. 1865 recorded in the Clerks diffice of the County of Atlantic in Book T of Beeds, folio 604 &c. granted and conveyed unto the said Louis Foell, in fie.

Sei al as the property of Louis Foell, taken it execution, at the suit of J. Emory Byram AUT and to be sold by tated Aug. 50th 1889, M. V. B. MOORE. POTTER & NIXON, Ait'ysr Oct. 2 prisc.75

SHERIFF'S SALE. Monday November First 1880. at two "clock in the afternoon of Said day a tile Hotel of Louis Kuchale, in Atlantic City all of the following described City loss or pretal avenue, fourteen feet six inthes, thence ly paraleli with Oriental avenue, one hundred and seventy-five fect, to the westerly line of Massachusetts avenue, thence (i) southerly, along said line of Massachusetts avenue, two hundred and fitty feet, to the place of beginning; being the same-premises, which Charles L. Barkhard and wife, conveyed in fee to the said Joseph Barton, by deed dated the 12th day of December A. D. 1865, and recorded in the office of the Clerk of Atlantic County at May's Linding, N. J. in liber 31 of deeds folio 667 &c...

ी & e.. Seized as the property of Charles Burkhard def't taken in execution at the suit of Willia A Heatz pit'i and to be sold by Dated Aug. 28th 1880. M. V. B. MOORE, Oct. 25t. pris5.85

virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the dale hereof, in a cause wherein Thomas W. | (4] ment, and Chalkley Clement, Executors Arl are complainants, and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear, plead definer or answer to the complainants bill on or before the tenth flay of October next, or the sail bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage The sam off is first to forceous a mortgage of the same asset instances at the LOWEST given by Thomas B. Smith, to hTomas W. Clement and Chalkley Coment. Executors, of John A Clement deceased, dated April 20th 18st, on lands it the township of Galloway, in the County of Atla: (ic, and State of New jan311f rsey. Ind you Cordelia Bowen, are mado defend-

an), because you as heir at law of Thomas B Snith decrased, claim to have some interest in the lands described in the aforestid mort-CHARLES T. ABBOTT.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be so at public vendue on Saturday, the twenty-third day of October, 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of the said day, at the hotel of Richard C. Cake, in Bucha Vista, all that certain piece or lot of land situate in the township of Bucha Vista. County of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner of lot number twenty-seven, bought by Jesse Down, thence north seventy-one degrees and forty-four minutes, east twenty-one chains and eighty-nine links to a corner in the road leading from Buena Vista to Blue Anghor, thence south seventy-one and three-quarter degrees, west twenty-seven and three-quarter degrees, west twenty-seven chains and fifty links; thence north five de-grees, east forty-six chair and fifty links to the beginning, containing one hundred and three acres and sixty-six hundredths of an acre, more or less, and is lot number twenty-

acre, more or less, and is lot number twentysix.

Also, all that tract or parcel of land situate in the township of Buena Vista aforesaid,
bounded and described as follows, to wit:
Beginning at a corner in the road leading
from Buena Vista to the residence of Mrs.
Rebi-cca Pancoast, the same being corner to
lot number one bought by Wisley Vanaman,
thence south five degrees, west along said
Vanaman's line sixty-four chains to Deep
Run; thence an easteriy direction along said
Deep Run, the several courses and distances
thereof to the corner of log number three;
thence north five degrees, cast sixty-one
chains and fifty-five links to above-named
road; thence along said road north eightythence north five degrees, cast sixty-one chains and fifty-five links to above-named read; thence along said road north eighty-three degrees and fifty minutes, west thirteen chains to the beginning, containing sixty-nine acres and eight hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims, if any, on Deep Run and is number two.

Also, all that other certain piece of land situate in the township county and State aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a corner in the said road leading from Baena Vista to the residence of Rebecca-Pancost, the same being corner to lot number two above described; thence along said lot south five degrees, west sixty-one chains and fifty links to Deep Run; thence along said to south five degrees, west sixty-one chains and sixty-three links to the said road, the same being corner to lots number sixteen, bought by Furnan L. Mulford, and lot number fifteen, bought by Wesley Vanaman, tinence north eighty-three degrees and fifty mindtes, west seventeen chains and ninety links to the beginning, containing one hundred and ten acres and thirty-one hundredths of an acre, more or less, subject to claims, if any, in Deep Run and Islot number three.

of arlaere, more or less, subject to claims, if any, in Deep Run and is lot number three. any, in Deep Ruin and is lot number three.
Also, all that other certain piere or lot of land situate in the township of Buena Vista aforesaid, bounded and described as follows, to wit: Beginning at a station in the Weymonth road, the same being corner to let number nineteen, bought by Archibald Scott, and to lot number fourteen, bought by Furman L. Mulford; thence south five degrees, west twenty-six chains and seventy-one links to the corner of lot number fifteen bought by

twenty-six chains and seventy-one links to the corner of lot number fifteen, bought by Wesley Vanaman: thence morth righty-five degrees, west twenty-two chains and fifty-six links to another corner said lot number fif-teen; thence north twenty-five degrees and thirty-five minutes, west nineteen chains and fifty-eight links to the Weymouth road; thence along said road south seventy-eight in the year A. D. 1856, by Samuel Wills, Sn.

M. V. B. MOORE, Dated August 23, 1880. JAS. W. NIXON, Solicitor. Sej 5-prf v15.75

ADJOURNED SALE. The sale of the property seized as the property of Evington E. Show, taken in execution at the suit of Edward H. Cloud, stands adjourned that Wednesday, October 29, A. D. 1889, at the same hour and place.

M. V. B. MOORE; Sheriff.

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LEAVE PHILA. FOR ATEANTIC CITY. Excursion, Express, 8:50 10:10 a.m.,2:40,4:10,5:20 p.m. Accommodation. Sunday, 750). 7:45, £00 a. m. LEAVE PHILA FOR MAY'S LANDING. Express, 850 a. m., 520 p. m. 7:4, 2. m. LEAVE A LANTIC CITY FOR PHIEA.

Express. 7:11 8:25:41:45 a. mi, 125:45:45 p.m. Excursion. Sunda. Sunday to May May. LEAVE ATEC CITY FOR MAY'S LANDING.

LEAVE NAT - LANGE OF PAREA. Account divis.

3. 11641 a. in., 3227, 5341 p. in., 5245 p. in. Sun lay for Capr Mar. LEAVE MAYS LANDING FOR ALL CITY. 10:20, 11:41 а. ш., 6:40 р. т. Express, Accommodation, 9:50 a. m., 6:58 p. m. WM. J. SEWELL, Supt. CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD TIME TABLE

On and after Thursday, July 1st, 1880, Trains with toaye Phila, for Atlantic City as foil ms: Excursion, N. J. S. Accommodation. 7:90 m.m. Mail daily including Sandays, 850 a.m. Express Sundays only, 7:30, 9:00 a.m. Fast Line,

10:00 a. m. 3:00, 4:00, 5:00 p. ns. j Express, Accommodation, Extress Saturdays only, 4:15 p. m. 2:00 r. m. LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY. Express Monday only, 6:25 a. m. xpress daily except Sunday, 7:60,8:10, 11:15. ccommodation. 2:40 p. m.

5:30 % m. 6.00 p. m. um a, mail, 5:00, 6:00, 7:30 p. m. Sunday Express, LEAVE PHILA. FOR MAY'S L'ANDING. Mail.

Accommodation. LEAVE MAT'S LANDING FOR PHILA. AND ATLANTIC CITY. ccommodation, 7:02 a. m., 3:52 p. m. LEAVE PHILA. FOR HADDONFIELD. i:00, 8:00, 9:15, 10:15, a. m., 12:00 m., 2:00, 4:15, 5:00, 6:00, 6:45, 9:30; 11:30 p. m. 2:90 a. m., 5:00 p. m. LEAVE HADDONFIELD FOR PHILA. 9:07, 7:07, 7:50, 8:53, 11:07, a.m., 1:07, 1:22,

Sundays, 2 . 8.50 d. m., 6:54, 8:54 p. m., NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILWAY, Time Table, June 21, 1880.

3:07, 5:41, 5:50, 6:11,8:20, 9:55,10:50, p. m. :

rains le we May's Landing, (Camden and A lantic R. R., connecting at Winslow Janction) as follows: For all stations to New York, and for Vine land, Bridgeton, Bay Side and it termediate stations, 7:15, an m. For all stations to Long Branch, and for Vineland, Bridgeton, Bay Side and intermediate stations, 35

RETURNING, -FOR MAY'S LANDING. Leave New York, ft. Liberty St., All Rail Leave 130 p. m.
Line, 130 p. m.
Bay Line, 1.10 p. m. Leave Long Branch, 4:00 a. m., 320 p. m. Leave Viroland, 7:20 a.m. 3:49 p.m.

Leave Bridgeton, 6:45 at m. 2:45 p. m.
Leave Bridgeton, 6:45 at m. 2:45 p. m.
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Also connect for Atlantic City. Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev JAMES R CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 30 a. M., and 7 30 p m. Sabbath School at 2 P. M. Thursday evening at 7 30.

M. B. CHURCH, Rev. R. B. Stephenson, Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10:30 h. m, and 8:90 p. m. Sunday School at 2 p. m. Wednesday evening at 8:00.

Our Lodges.

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

I. O. of O. P. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 30, meets in the Hall over N.P. Mattix's Store, on Priday evenings.

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

- -A large crop of acorns. -Oysters are improving.
- -A slight shower on Tuesday. -The sweet putath crop is short. -Trains on both roads are running
- lighter.
- -A heavy frost on Friday morning, the first of the season. -There are twenty new school teachers
- in Atlantic County. -Work on Marshall Ingram's new store
- is progressing finely. -Do not forget the Hammonton Fair on
- the 18th and 20th of this month. -C. J. Adams made hosts of friends in the convention on Saturday last.
- -If you would wish to stop coughing, us continue and open the avenue at once. nse Ringgold Compound Herb Cough syrup. -Mr. Louis Kuehnle, returns from the
- Hotel business to-day, having rented his hotel to Chas. Heil.
- time may be expected. ness at the Clerk's office.

-The excursion on Tuesday last for the

children was a grand specess. -Miss Pol Sheets, who has been visiting her school friend, Miss Kate Gifford, returned to Haddonfield on Monday.

-Services in the M. E. church will hereing, and at 7:30 through the week.

A four-horse load of cabbage was being many doubt it. peddled through our streets on Monday and Tuesday last. Price, one cent a pound.

-Thomas S. Smith, Esq., who was visiting in Philadelphia on Saturday last, participated in the great Republican parade. Ladies' waiting rooms, with all the mod-

the beauty, variety and number of the ex-Holly Fair.

her friend, Miss Plate, of Hackettstown, were guests of the Misses Hudson, Friday

-John L. Bryant, Esq., of Atlantic City, made a most excellent presiding officer at

-Parole, under colors, flying around the beautiful track of the Mount Holly Fair will attact thousands to witness the champion runner of America.

No more drouth with people at the Burlington County Fair. 1000 feet of pipe have been laid leading to 6 or 8 hydrants on different parts of the grounds,

-Mr. John Champion has finished the dethe RECORD office and the railroad. He intends taking it to Atlantic City. -The pigeon and poultry show at the

Mount Holly Fair will be the largest and dustriously and honestly. finest ever held in the state it will be worth one bundred miles of travel to see.

-The \$11,000 of premiums offered by the Mount Holly Fair is having its legitimate effect of drawing out the finest and largest exhibit ever made at any county fair. -Tis conceded by both Democrats and ers and public buildings.

Republicans that the persons put in nomination at Egg Har's or City on Saturday last, are the strongest that could have, been se-

-Rumor has it that a brick-yard will has been discovered about a half mile be- of Benjamin Philips, dec'd. low Gravelly Run swamp, our the line of the | C. W. Booy and John S. Booy. exe'rs of

The Directors of the Agricultural society at Mount Holly, are determined, if possible, to stop so much jockeying and useless scoring at the coming Fair. Good for them ! so

say we all of us." Extensive preparations are being made with the railroad companies for cheap fares and ample accommodations for the thousands who will visit the Burlington County

Agricultural Fair at Mount Holly, N. J. connection with his cigar sore, a first-class more, James A. Baremore, Benjamin S. oyster saloon, and is now prepared to serve Baremore and John Baremore, minors. familles with thoice oysters. Give him a call. Corner, Main and Tanner streets,

-Mr. Lewis Smith, the Consorial artist, may be found at his barber shop on Main adm'r of George W. Somers, dec'd; street, evenings and Saturdays. Practice | S. Smith and D. Scull, adm'rs of James E makes perfect, and Lew has become quite Smith, dec'd; skillful. If you don't believe it, try him. "Tis your turn next."

-Miss Hattie Sharp, of Camden, a school friend of the "Penningtonians" in the Landing, was among the number of arrivals for the week just ending, a guest of Capt. S. S. Hudson. She returned on the "Old Reliable " Thursday morning,

-Mr. Chas. Hert, has rented Lionis Knelinle New York Hotel, Eng Harbor City for S. and John, Baremore, minors. f ur years and take I seession this morning. that he knows how to run a hotel, having W. Atkinson, adm'r of Frances Bland, dec'd; every twenty-five votes, and one for every the 'pys to become more industrious and kept the Mechanics Hotel, at Atlantic City, for some time. Success to him.

-The new department for the display of antique work? made prior to 1800 and of old treasures of any kind, such as Revolu. nonary relics, splints from Noah's ark, Azvery interesting feature of the coming paid.

-The United States Grand Jury at Trenton has ignored the bill charging Daniel L. Matthews, of Absecon, with sending obsene letters through the mails on the ground that the letters were profane and not obscene, and, therefore, not contrable under the

-Among those who received premiums at the late Fair at Egg Harbor City, we find the names of Miss Mina Hudson, for an oil painting and Miss Morie Hudson for a pencil drawing. These were exhibited by the ladies while at school and reflected

much credit indeed. -Articles of incorporation were filed in Trenton one day last week for a railroad County Jail, and intil costs are paid from Squan, passing through Point Pleasant, Baybead City, Ortley Beach, Rosedale costs. Beach, to Seaside Park, a distance of twelve miles. This will be governed by the Penn- fined \$1 and costs. sylvania R. R. Co.

-Mr. L. R. Somers, formerly of May's Schenck, fined \$25 and costs. Landing has resigned his position on the

the mercantile business. -We'were visited on Wednesday by Mr. Geo. W. Pierson, of Bridgeton, who breathed his first existence in May's Landing. Mr. Pierson has never visited the Landing before Wednesday since he left it over thirty years ago, and was much surprised to see the improvements that had taken place dur-

ing that period. -Lewis J. Allen, who spent the winter in the Landing on the Engineer Corps of the Polytechase College on Monday last, after a to the Reform School. -The stores are all doing a flourishing pleasant vacation at the seashore and tenting among the pines of Ocean County. The young gentleman has many warm friends here who predict for him marked success in

> the profession he has chosen. -Steps are being taken for the continu ance of Railroad avenue beyond the RECORD office, passing the lower station or the W. J. & A. R. R., and winding around the residence of E. C. Gaskill, into the street that place than was ever known before. Last clined and Mr. Down was nominated by hits the main road at J. E. P. Abbott's Friday evening the Garfield and Arthur acclamation.

-Mrs. Annie Waterman, of Illinois, nee journey home.

-The high esteem and sacred affection in which Miss Lillie Vaughn was held in the village and vicinity of May's Landing was attested by the crowded house, long funeral cortage. &c., at the services in the M. E. Church, on Sunday last. She fell a victim ern improvements, will be a new feature of to the insidious ravages of consumption, and the Burlington County Agricultural society. with an unfaltering trust in God, lay down -No exhibition in the country equals to pleasant dreams. As a member of society she was genial and universally behibits and entertainments of the Mount loved and will be greatly missed in the choir, Sunday school and M. E. Church. She -Miss Clara Steelman, of Tuckahoe, and died as she lived, peaceful and triumphant. Rev. R. B. Stephenson delivered an impres-

sive discourse from these words, "This year thou shalt die." Interment took place at -Sheriff Moore, started on Thursday

the Republican Convention on Saturday morning to Jamesburg, taking with him more for the week in their studies and de-George Clark, Jr., and Nickie J. Smith. portment. The former is a deminutive seven year old African, who has a mania for till-tapping, and who was committed, through the intercession of his father, by Judge Reed to the State Reform School. Nickie J. was brought down on a writ of Habeas Corpus ad testificandum in the case of the State vs. Smith Baker, having been committed a year ago for the larceny of money from the Camden and Atlantic railroad office. He has howmolition of the old barn situated between ever, greatly reformed and is said by Superintendent Eastman to be one of the very best boys in the Institution. Smith Baker was acquitted and is deporting himself in-

Notice.

Pursuant to a call for a special meeting, the Board of Freeholders will meet in the Court House, on Thursday, Oct. 7, at 10, a. m., to take into consideration the presentment of the Grand Jury, escape of prison-

A. B. SMITH, Clerk.

Orphan's Conrt.

The following accounts were examine and allowed by the Court :

Andrew K. Rooy, dec'd. John H. Lake, adm'r of Charles L. King,

Garwood, a lui and Letters of gua. Chaship were granted to Sproul, S. Steelman. Naoma Sharrock, guardian of David L. Sharrock and Taylor Sharrock, minors,

-Mr. T. M. Harrison, Jr., has opened in And Charles E. Holdykom, Daniel J. Bare- Whatton, Asbury Chester.

J. L. and Daniel Townsend, adm'rs

Daniel Townsend, dec'd; Sam'l P. Baker, adm'r of Joseph Peterson, dec'd;

Naoma Sharrock, guardian of David L and Taylor Sharrock, minors; Alfred C. Harmer, guardian of Clara J. Harry P. and Charles E. Holdykom,

minors; Also of Daniel J., James A., Benjamin Rule to show cause granted to Margaret Also to William Veal, exe'r of Daniel fraction of twenty-five over twelve.

COURT PROCEEDINGS. The last day of Court Judge Reed sentenced the prisoners as follows:

Sarah Smith, colored, for petit larceny, 60

Charles King, colored, for assault and Geo. H. Johnson, colored, adultery, 6 sey.

for the same offense and warned against a New Jersey. repetition, hence the sentence. James Mullen, larceny of a watch from the person, 90 days in County Jail, and

until costs are paid.

County Jail, and until costs are paid. John · Adams, petit larceny, 90 days in

Benjamin Brook, assault and battery,

Henry Hotz, an aggravated assault on one John Kelly, assault and battery. There N. J. Central Railroad at Red Bank, Mon- were four bills of indictment found against protective tariff. mouth County. He and the family visited the defendant and he was convicted upon

> however, to run concurrent. A seven-year old son, of George Clark, the Democratic party. colored porter at the Ocean Honse, Atlantic whipped him, locked him up, &c., but could put before the public by this Convention. would again s'eal, would even remove his adopted. shoes so as to make no noise in entering. The Convention thereupon proceeded to buildings. The boy did not seem to realize pominate a candidate for State Senafor.

There were one or two parties who have been bound over for a breach of the peace, mation.

second offence. Hammonton Ablaze with Torches. structions were given them in drilling by of Mr. C. S. Leeds to qualify. Capt. Parkhurst. Headed by the Hammon- As an-uncertainty prevailed in regard to Annie Parsons, formerly, of Tuckahoe, ton Cornet Band they paraded the principal the number of coroners to be voted for at

The Landing on Tuesday, attending to busithe breese. Mr. Wharton made a few re--On Sunday last a fishing party, made up marks appropriate to the occasion. The Hudson 19 votes; the former was declared FOR LADIES AND GENTLEMEN, benfit of the Camden Home for Friendless of Thomas Clayton, Harry Rhinehardt, John ceremonies being over the immense congreto be the nominate. Kennedy and Elmer Wood, started from the gation of spectators slowly dispersed, while On metion the clair appointed as a com-Inlet, Atlantic City. for some portion of the the club formed in line again and marched mittee to wait upon the candidates and ufishing grounds Educasia ted for New to their headquarters. About one hundred form them of their nomination, the follow-York almost as the control of the bar, men were in line, it being impossible for a ing gentlemen: Daniel E. Iszard, John C. and continued his journey thenceward dur- large number of other members to partici- Fifield, John Hammen. ing the whole trip. Thomas Clayton saw pate in the affair. The club, which num- After a few minutes the Committee apafter commence at 7 o'clock Sunday even- the long sought for devil fish. Charlie says, bers about two hundred men, expect to peared and introduced to the Conversion

> Public Schooll-Roll of Honor, For week ending Sept. 24.

PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Bell Abbott. Selena Collins, Sallie Conover, Robert Ingersoll, Luella Ingram, Mary Matrix, Maggie Veal, Kate Wolfe, Nola Paul, Lizzie Paul.

ATE DEPARTMENT. Mary Adams, Lydia Wilson, Kate Smith, Caddle Adams, John Gifford, Harry Scuder, Mamie Down.

These have received a grade of 90 or

H. H. ELDIJDGE, Principal.

Stevens for Manslaughter, the jury were out only about fifteen minutes, returned a verdict of not Guilty, where upon, the prisoner, who had deen confined in the jail since March last was liberated. Twas truly heart rending to witness the embraceings of the long seprated husband and wife and the two small children, all weeping for joy. They departed in the afthroon trane for their home at Williamstown. Doran, against whom no bill was found, had been held as a witness for the State, and was also

Republican County Convention,

City, on Saturday, September 25, 1880. tic City, as Chairman, and A. Stephany, of \$29.31. The report was received and ord-Egg Harbor City, as Secretary.

were appointed by the chair, consisting of the following retti: "They will remain soon be started here, as some very fine clay J. W. Biddle and J. W. Lippincott, exer's Messrs. John C. Fifield, Wm. H. Bolte and the same, except in regard to grammatical

ber to represent them on the Committee on school register, requesting that teachers Rules also one on the Committee on Reso- have it in their school rooms at all times, so lutions. The following gentlemen were that he could insert his name at every visit, James Baker, adm'r of Louisa Frazier, chosen as Committee on Rules-Wm. E. and stating that the district clerk slould Lee, Andrew Spencer, John W. Smith, J. not pay the teachers their salaries unless Lewis E. P. Abbott, Isaac Peterson, J. B. Canby, they gave the proper attention to the re-Wm. H. Bolte, John H. Anderson, E. R. gister, and kept it as prescribed by law.

the complete list of the delegates, stating committee of seven, consisting of Misses

cast the vote for the delegation.

2. That the candiate receiving the lowest vote be dropped after the second ballot. 3. That the representation in the County who should make the best box and who Convention next year be based on the vote should present the finest collection of wood for the Assembly this year, one delegate for association adjourned until 1.30 p. m. The rules were adopted as reported.

The Committee on Resolutions presented the following report:

Resolved, That this Convention heartily tec remains, &c., it is expected, will be a days in the County Jall, and until costs are by the National Republican Convention of upon the idea, that living for the good and

Resolved, That we heartily approve the battery, 60 days in County Jail, and until platform of principles adopted by the last to be merely masters but advisers and bel-Republican State Convention of New Jer-

Isaac Shortiss, colored, atrocious assault Republican party for President and Vice- ing, entertainments, etc. The committee months in the State Prison. Isaac had President of the United States, and to the on course of study reported as: "The been before the honorable court previously, Hon. F. A. Potts, Covernor of the State of fourth grade would remain the same, ex-

the nomination of Hart Brewer as Republican nominee for Congress from this district, one especially fit to be made in behalf of the and district.

amendments and the laws enacted in accordance therewith. Resolved. That we especially those parts The association then adjourned to meet of the platform of the State and National at the call of the president.

Conventions which declare in favor of a Resolved, That we view with anarm the our town last week en route for their new three of them; 60 days in Country Jail for perils that threaten the amendments to the 5th ANNUAL FAIR 1880 home at Easton, Pa., where he will enter each one, and until costs are paid, time, Constitutions and the laws enacted in accordance therewith in recent movements of

> Resolved. That we pledge ourselves to City, had been caught several times stealing use every fair and lawful means to secure Park Association, not deter him, as at the first opportunity he The resolutions were unanimously

the value of money, as he would tear it up | The townships and counties being called and give it away. The Judge, after listen- it appeared there was only one name pre- of the County and others will take place on TUESDAY and WEDNESDAY, October 19th W. J. & R. R., entered the Philadelphia ing to the matter, ordered him committed sented, viz.: that of the present Senator, and 20th John J. Gardner. On motion he was nominated by accla-

and who received a reprimand from his For Assembly, Mr. George A. Elvins, of Honor the Judge, warning them against the Hammonton, was the only choice of the

Convention, and he was also nominated by acclamation. For County Clerk, Lorenzo A. Down and More interest is manifested in this cam- Clement J. Adams were named on a call of paign on the part of the Republicans of this the townships and cities. Mr. Adams de

office. The old barn belonging to the Club made their first appearance in their For Coroner, Dr. Charles Souders, of American Hotel has been removed, now let new uniforms. After forming in line at Atlantic City, was nominated by acclaimatheir headquarters, Union Hall, a few in- tion to fill the vacancy caused by the failure

spent a few days in the Landing en route for streets, and then marched to the front of the ensuing election, it was resolved to her home in the West. Mrs. W. is the Tilton,s store where the ceremonies of rais--Egg Harbor, will celebrate its silver mother of twin baby girls, and we heard a ing the flag were to take place. After they in case the term of effice of one of the pressure of the proteins and Spouting wedding, on the 11th inst, a grand gala lady remark that they were the prettiest, had been formed in squadrons, Mr. Sproul, ent ecroners should expire. The names of loveliest babies she had ever seen. We ad- the President, then stepped forward, and at- Joseph B. Turner and Elisha E. Hudsen —Prof. E. B. Reilly, of Camden, was in mire the gentleman's sagacity in selecting a taching the flag bearing the names of Gar-were presented for nomination. The town-

be was attending Divine service, but a great make their appearance at Pleasantville to-the Hon. John J. Gardier, candidate for night. One of the features of the parade State Senate; George A. Elvins, candidate noticeable was the large number of old vet- for Assembly; Lorenzo A. Down, candidate cory of New Jersey, bearing date the 29th of July. A. D. 1889, made in a certain cause, for Courty Clerk, and Joseph B. Turner, candidate for Coroner, who made appro-

At the suggestion of the Secretary of the State Executive Commit ee, which was

Resolved, That the chairman shall ap- Office of the Atlantic City Gas & Water Co. point a County Executive Committee of Situate upon the lot of land and premises of ten consisting of one member from each On Friday, the 15th Day of Oct., 1880 township and city, who shall hold their township and city, who shall hold their. At the hour of one o'clock in the Afternoon, office from the present time until the first day of January, 1882.

The Convention thereupon adjourned.

At the hour of one o'clock in the Afternoon, all that cortain lot or piece of ground situate in Atlantic City, in the county of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and bounded and described as follows:

The Convention thereupon adjourned. Our County Educators Organizing and at work. EGG HARBOR CITY,)

Sept. 25th, '80-The eighteenth, monthly meeting of the Atlantic County Teachers' Association was called at nine o'clock, a. m., President Morse in the chair. In the absence of the secretary, Mr. C. E. Morse was appointed protein. Minutes of last meeting read and the twenty-three degrees, east parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to the place of beginning. Besidest, Mr. C. E. Morse was appointed by the twenty-three degrees, east parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Michigan Avenue of the twenty-three degrees, east parallel with Michigan Avenue of the twenty-three degrees, east parallel with Michigan Avenue of the course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Michigan Avenue one hundred and course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and the secretary. Mr. C. E. Morse was appointed the twenty-three degrees, east parallel with Atlantic Avenue one hundred and the secretary. Mr. C. E. Morse was appointed the secretary of th approved- A committee was appointed to audit the treasurer's accounts. Miss Lake, Miss L. Joslin and B. G. Peck were selected for that purpose; voted to revise the constitution and by laws, committee—C. E. Morse, C. P. English, Miss Eva Madden. The association then proceeded to the electreasurer, Miss E. C. Collins. The asso-

tion of officers. President, S. R. Morse: vice-president, C. P. English; secretary, B. G. Peck; assistant secretary, Miss L. Lake; The mee, ig was then called to order and the auditing committee reported the Held at Louis Ertell's Hall, in Egg Harbor treasurer's accounts correct. The treasurer made the following report: amount in trea-The Convention was called to order by sury Sept. 1, 1879, \$42.13; amt. receive them, in substitution of those now owned. MaParkhuist, Chairman of the last Con-ed between S pt. 1, 1879 and Sept. 1, 1880. vention, at 2 o'clock P. M., and organized \$16; amt. in treasurer's hands during the by the election of John L. Bryan, of Atlan- year, \$58.13; aint. in treasury Sept. 1, 1889.

ered jentered on the minutes. The com-On motion a Committee on Credentials mittee on by laws and constitution made errors." The roll of teachers was then call-Each delegation thereupon named a mem-ed. The president spoke in regard to the He requested that all teachers send to him Committee on Resolutions-T. P. Waters, a statement of the amount of money expend-James P- Spofford, Julius C. Shinnen, John ed during the past three years, outside of Also to Alfred C. Harmer, guardian of Vantrinot, Evan M. Adams, S. S. Hudson, the public school found, for books maps

The Committee on Credentials reported school had dictionaries and gazetteers. A schools, as he was inxious to have the childien educated practically. For this purpose he had offered a premium to the pupil dress I in a reculiar manner, thus learning.

ingenious. After some further remarks the

the president. Rev. F. R. Brace again addressed the association. He spoke against approves the platform of principles adopted the great evil-selfishness-and enlarged aim in life. He addised the teachers no: pers to their pupils. He spoke of the benefits of the association, and urged the teachmonths in County Jail and until costs are Resolved, That this Convention pledges ers to attend regularly. Supt. Morse spoke its fullest support to the nominers of the at some length on the subjects of fault find-

cept "reading," to take the place of "chart," Resolved, That this Convention deems and "chart" to come as a division under Standard Trade Vehicles reading, and after the word "writing" insert "combining letters in words." Third and second grade no change. First grade the John Morey, petit larceny, 69 days in labor and industrial interests of this State same except "music," changed to "bot-Work that has an established reputation, and that can be handled with satisfaction, both to buyer and seller. Send for designs and prices to any," composition, singing, reading and Resolved, That this Convention heartily declamation. Advanced course, algebra, approves the courses of the Republican complete geometry (four books), English Conrad Eggner, assault, fined \$1 and party in Congress for the last four years in composition, rhetoric, natural philosphy, defending and upholding the constitutional general history, instead of reading, with conversation. The report was received and the committee discharged. MOUNT HOLLY FAIR,

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That most husbands who are "candled" Get no more than they deserve. Woman has no voice in Congress. Nor in councils of the State, But she has a voice, and justly, When her husband stays out late He has vowed to love and honor. And to cherish only her-By his staying out till midnight. Tell me, what can she infar? That he is at least unmindful Of the solemn yows he made

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dated Sept, 1st A. D. 1880. SIMON LAKE.
Sep. 101 prfs3. A'so to Alfred C. Harmer, guardian of Vautrinot, Evan M. Adams, S. S. Hudson, Clara J. Holdykom, Harry P. Holdykom Goo. W. Rich, John W. Johnson, W. D. Charles E. Holdykom, Daniel J. Barroner, James A. Baremore, Benjamin S. Baremore and John Baremore, minors.

Baremore and John Baremore, minors.

Sale of land-confirmed:

Margaret W. Atkinson, adm'x of Benjamin S. Margaret W. Atkinson, adm'x of Benjamin S. The Committee not being prepared to remain Bland, dec'd.

Order to sell land granted to Wm. Lake, Order to sell land granted to Wm. Lake, adm'r of George W. Sömera, dec'd;

Administrator.

Vautrinot, Evan M. Adams, S. S. Hudson, the public school fand, for books maps of the partition of the original cash deposit, would be made, the payment of the Creditors of the said David Lake, to bring 12% per cent. on the premium notes, being onet in their debts, demands, and claims against the School, of the amount of tie would be made, the payment of the original cash deposit, would reach at least SLXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or independent of the school of the amount of the vicinal cash deposit, would reach at least SLXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or independent of the original cash deposit, would reach at least SLXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or independent of the original cash deposit, would reach at least SLXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or independent of the school, of the amount of the will of instruction at the School, of the amount of the districts. A recess of ten minutes was ordered, if any, of the districts, and the number of books in the library. Thousand the State of the payment of the original cash deposit, would be reach at least SLXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or independent of the original cash deposit, would be reach at least SLXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or independent of the original cash deposit, would be reach at least SLXTY THOUSAND DOLLARS, or independent of the original cash deposit, would be cash of the districts.

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since organization
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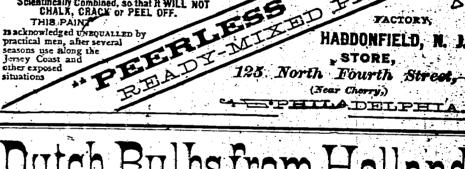
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"All So you didn't eatch any fish?" "Feel like going to work again, I sup-

"Then you must have lad a good time, and then. Go hunting any?"

suppose?"

"Oh, pretty well."

"Yes." "Well, that's good. So ou had a good

vou went?"

you had a good time."

Hancock's Salnting Match.

Sir: A citizen of Frankfort, Ky., formerly a sergent in the Regular Amry told us a few nights ago the following story of Hancock's Army life, which more than one private sold er in the late war was familiant "I was static red before the mar," he began, "a. Fort Leavenworth, and was on the tacked duty as orderly at the heariquariers, validy ack so in your life. was also stationed at that post, being a capof General A. J. Smith. General Hancock tain in the 6th United States Infantry under Tooking for an almonic. He visited all the Harney. My duty required buy constant book stores, but couldn't find one to suit attendance about headquarters, and gen- him. He wanted in himagacthal predicted of the build by used by General Senta, threefor four councts. He explained to one which was directly upon the street. Army sof the clerks that comets and eclipses of the

made the customary military salute. He almediac makers. pardiso more attention to me or my calific

district to the Land To have passed me a little what? my account

sir, why didn't you, salute me as i passed? Come in."

above us, and peremptorily cried out, Order-in-law. scattleds) best for hill an hour and sature, perplexed. Captain Hancock every time you pass him, a Certainly, I will send my mother in-

kept by Old A. J. pacing the beat for half, have been rue through the body." on hour, sainting Hancock every time I — Not much," said his autagonist; "I passed, and his had to stand there and return apologize, humbly and, fespectfully," my salute. And that," said the veteran to a Democrat, who is od by distening to the Arthurst walk on the two twenty seems CONRAD SCHERER'S conversation, whe year candidate for the old when my father- and a whole make L xt President. He is good enough and a me leave Paris and return to the countryuse for the private solder, unless he has frances a month."

____ A Dogerel.

the Army."-X in N. Y. Tribune.

As master Johnny Megalt, was wa king down Main street the other day with a dog Gilpin as fellows:

"Hor on; less have some fan with him am to be let alone." first. I've got two old oysters cans in the . .

with that there dorg?"

This was speedly agreed to by Jack. I had hoped she might be here." out too, and so the boys had full swing, necessary she can be non-united." the canine and then let him loose. The her easily by tool. rarlor door happened to stand ajar, and for

through the what-not and sowed the bric-athe floor. This was accompanied by yould music from the dog.

the parlor and went of fishing, and neither of them got bome till late at night; and lous to an old lady opposite him. and Mrs. Gran. This the sparps making neighbors hat she don't see how in the they con't sucket a jour to ment." world dat dog got into the room, for every lady; "In my company, never." Tommy and Johnny had the fun of

formed him that her daughters were going learn to hate us if you ever come around to the theatre to see Shakespear's "Turn- here with another poem like that. ing of the Screw."

The first almanac was printed in 1460, and is greeted politely by the office boy; Copies of it are hard to get now. They haif monsieur comes to fight a duel he will!

It is the hardest thing in the world to find a man to run for office in Turkey. The government has nothing left to it a'.

She has Irish and sweet seventeen. St said " See or t'ar live on charty Id beg. from door to door."

A head case—The shell of a tortoise.

HUMOROUS.

I had been arranged that the family to the country, for a couple of weeks, comes should spend Sunday afternoon at the back to the city fully realizing that for a Wood of Bullong. After spending an hour week or so he will be compelled to endure a and three-quarters in her bondoir, madame sort of squeezieg process worked about as issues, leading their child by the hand The father casts a disgusted glance at the child and bursts out; "You don't eatch me going out with the young one rigged up like that; why, you've pressed it up out of all thyme and reason-it looks like a monkey an organ-grinder's monkey." Bitter words are exchanged. The mother gets "Ah! that's too bad. Had a good time, chor mad. The father shangs his shoulders sullenly. The child cries. Finally it is arranged that the promenade shall take place. "All right," says the father, "I'll "D", the Then you must have had a good | 500 | Supple to go but mind what I say, now, that child looks like a monkey, a similar abe-like monkey." At

the loor they meet a friend of the family who pounces on the child and almost smothers it with kisses, crying: "Oh, you little darling! Your father's living image!"

The boy stood on the back-yard fence whence all but him had fled; the flames that lit his father's barn shone just above his shed. One bunch of crackers in his hand, two others in his hat, with piteous accents loud he cried, ", ever thought of I tell you it helps a man to jump out now that!" A bunch of crackers to the tail of one small dog be'd tied; the dog in anguish sought the barn, and mid its raine

"Did el? Then you must have had a good, died. The sparks flow wide and red and time. Plenty of thes and mesquitoes, I have they med the trat; they med the crackers in his hand and the those in his hat. Then came a burst of ratting sound-"Ah! We!l, how did you, e joy yourself?" the boy! Where was he gom? Ask of the winds that far around strewed bits of meat and bone, and scraps of clothes and time take it all around and you are glad tops and make and house and part, the relies of the dreadful oo, that buriled his nather's barn.

One day our dog Towser was a lyin' in the sun : trine to sleep, but the flies was "Well I'm glad. Good bye, I always that had he couldn't cos he had to catch thought you'd have a good time if you got 'em, and bime by a bee lit on his head and away. I'll be in to see you some day. Glad was working about like the dog was his'n. Towser he had his head still, and when the bee was close to his nose, Towser winked at me like he sed, you see what this buffer is doin; he thinks I am a filly of the valley which isn't opened yet, but you just was tril I blossem, and opened his nouth very slow so as not forten the bee, and the bee went into Towset's natura. Then Towser " seet his eyes and his mouth too, and had begun to make a peaceful smile wen the bestring him, and you never sociality of the

erally I lonered in the little yard in front several collises of the moon this fall and different frequently passed by, and one day moon are wenderfel help to courting -that Captain Handler, who was indeed among a girl earl to vergoze at such collected photothe julyaty soldiers for his perinpose, are go ome na without reposit 3 here dead on the ant and Grannical bearings, came along the young man's shoulder, and his arm must be around her waist to improve her sight, and "As required by Aimy regulations, I he would live fifty cents for such an almadrew myself up in Proper position and nac. This should be cut out and shown to

than if I had not been there is all most in the operal the door care onests and poking went on his way. Lader in the day he return. In his head in a suggestive soft of way, ason ed, and as he passed it, freque concentrate the exast maps to a few, a quired; "Is

tev sops when he taged and said, as a "Ms the the faction - sinktom - sanctum. savage way Dederly do you know your or some such place where the editors live." dury? I think I know it, I replied. 'Then to This is the colitoral room, yes' sir .-

I teld him I didn't tender the salute because "No. I guess I wen't come in. I wanted

h to Yes, sir, 'You wan pace that (the "With mothers to law?" says the other,

and Captain Hancock will keep in spost- law to stay with you and your send yours to spend the time wan me, and the list man. Webster's 20 mary School Biet'y, 204 Engravings. "And there," said the ex-seldier, "I was, that begs for quarter will be assumed to

nice man among officers, but he hasn't any cut off my supplies, and left me fifteen

changed his coat very much since I was in ... "And did you manage to live on that 2";

cown main street the other day with a dog. A gentleman informed by the bill on the ENELL & BRO. in tow, he was hailed by master Tommy window of a house, that caparitments were ENELL & BRO. A gentleman informed by the bill on the sto beslet, "knocked at the door, and, attend-"Hi there, Jack, what yer goin' ter do ed by a pretty female, took a survey of the premises. "Pray, my dear," said he smil-"Tse gone to take him down to the liver ling, ware you to be let with these I dgings?? UPHOLSTERED "No," replied the girl, with vivacity, "but I

where he can't diff away, and hatch 'em the official in charge, "disappeared three

Mrs. Gipin was out calling, Lizzie was "Describe her, if you please, so that it They hitched on one can to the narrative of she studers and \$\dar{\pi}_j \to you'd, recognize

ter dist of Shakespeare, byster can, enspi-dore, and finally the dog ran his fore feet wery night he pints it no lasts in the Cats: Also, ten acres of Timber Land, situated kill Mountains for twenty years, he has at Emmelvine. 5 acres partly cleared; the balance in heavy timber, suitable for sawing. brac it contained in broadcast confusion on

The boys cut off the can, shut the dog in A scriber on the cars porceives that the smoke from his pipe is more or less obnox-

"Vell missus," he says, "I suppose they con't shower cryonal tree ment." Marble & Granite Works

drowning the dog the next day by Mrs. A young man has sent us a very touching Head-Stones, Tombes, Mantles and Tables poem entitled, "Will you learn to love me tops. Marble Work of every description, then I'm gone?" We can't promise that; quatntance of Mr. Payne's once in- but we'll bet you a gold mine that you'll

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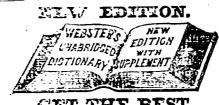
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