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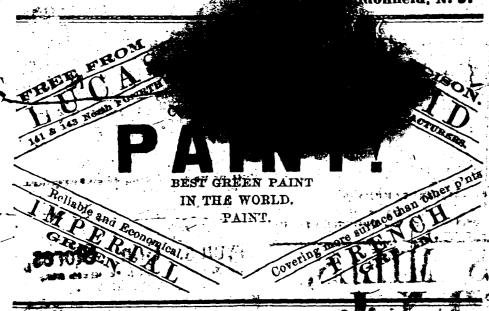
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To guide us from their post ? :!

Golconda's banks, or Ophir's coys; Their luors lies, unfuried These are allurements, look above, God woos you from the world ! His sun shines bright o'er weary heads, His flow'rs spring 'neath their feet, His birds sing sweetly bove their beds, Our ears their earol greet.

Then why despair? but welcome thou Misfertune's stern beheat !--; Aurora smiles, the peaceful bow God's earth for you is dressed Then come misfortunes pinioned thrall, Come sorrow's placed look; Draw o'er your chosen one the pr The net-work of your book.

Something More Than a Clerk

half dozen women in the room would have dared to stand, directly under the blaze of the chandelier, her cheeks crimsoned with excitement, her eyes bright as the jewels which flashed in her brown hair, her heavy garnet satin robes sweeping against the simple muslin dress of her cousin Katy Carlisle who was as different from her as the tender twilight from the brilliant number.

Yet sweet Katy, even that simple dress, with eyes blue as the turquoise sash which bound her slender walst, was no less attractive than her haughty cousin, and so thought Floyd Laurence, as he stood chatting

otherwise," said Laun, reddening with vexation at her mistake. And then, glad to
change the conversation, she turned to Mary
West and began to inquire about some
beautiful lace she was wearing.

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there is a yard left," cried Laura. "I shall be sure to go there right away. Yes, that is our waltz, Mr. Laurence," and taking his arm she moved gracefully away.

"Hem—yes—they are pretty girls—the sweetest girls I saw to-night," soliloquized Floyd Laurence, in his own room that might "But I wonder if Miss Laura would smile so sweetly if she thought I hadm's cent in my pecket I Love's wing's you see the really so wealthy?" persisted miles so sweetly if she thought I hadm's cent in my pecket I Love's wing's you see the same of the same to consult; the same twenty thousand dollars a year. I speak from 1 seed on his sacred river, do display to look and their consults and their consults was to happen. The looked at the same to cent in my pecket I Love's wing's you see the same of the precise of the least of the precise of the looked at the same of the precise of the looked at the same of the precise of the looked at the looked at the same land. The flindu to day sets a lamp delicious odor I was Love one suspicious of everytody. But I do not save the same of the property of the precise of the looked at the looked at the looked at the save I make Love one suspicious of everytody. But I do not save the save of the looked at the looked

He sighed, lit's edger, and list down to smoke away his fancies. Sindlenly he spring up thing the tight with the part the best face and began to page the great.

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And Katy opening her blue eyes very riors plate, remarking!

"Mr. Laurence! we gid, not expenses to you here!"

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ence, and said cordially: Mr. Laurence, remember, you prom-used last night to call upon me. I—that is we shall expect. you." And Floyd, as he ventured lightly to press that they, little hand, said fervently: "Thank you, I shall surely come!" The idea! The very idea!" cried

were in their carriage "What does Mrs. Howard mean by troducing such persons to her guests? I'll never forgive her: To think I should have

Yery well, indulge your low tastes, if you like," retorted Laura accordfully. "I shall certainly not cultivate his acquaint-

place, Miss Carliale," he asked.

"I don't care whether you are a 'clerk' or a 'king." said Katy, innocently, smiling ip in his face. 'You are a gentleman, and

her arm within his own. "Then, perhaps you will promenade with me a few mopoliteness. "Yes, for I wish to remind you that you have not kept your promise to call on us."
"But I will," answered Floyd Laurence.
And as he looked down into her blue eyes, there was something in his gaze which set Katy Carliale's tender little heart all of a

Well, Laurence called at Mr. Callale's handsome mansion, and purposely asked for "the young ladies." Laura scornfully declined to go down stairs, but told Katy that her "wistografic" acquaintance was waiting to receive her, and she entertained him to the best of her ability. The succeeded so well that Floyd Laurence and all, and the party of the Kar, who was lone in the party, opined the door for him eraelf, and him him with a frank well whe.

Laura Carlisle stood where scarcely a given him classed between his bwn. "Yes I I think so," said Katy flutter inglysthe roses coming and going nervous ly on her fair cheek. "But fliking won't satisfy me any long-er," said Floyd, with a rang smile. "I want something else something far warm-

er, sweeter, stronger, Is if in your dear dear little heart to give, Katy darling?" And Katy, giving him it sly glance, as he bent down and took her in his arms, whispered again.
"Yes, (: hink so!"

thought Floyd Laurence, as he stood chatting with them. It was not lack of beauty which often cast Katy in the shade—but Katy was poor, and a golden halt is soonest snapped at, you know?

"On, I do think so much of a good old family!" said Laura, who, having heard that Floyd Laurence belonged to one of the F. F. V.'s" desired to create an impression. "Why, I wouldn't look at prince if he did not come of a good stock. "Princess are generally supposed to do so, Laura," laughed Katy, a mischievous twinkle coming into her eyes as she met Floyd's glance.

"Oh, of course I neant if they could do otherwise." said Laura, reddening with vers.

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Thank you I do not care about this louce?" saked the president of the continue to day. Katy, come, we are in haste." martial.

She turned and swept her silken robes, away, but Katy, her cheeks sharlet, linguaged to give one little hand to Floyd Laur.

"Honor, sir." "Honor, sir,"

A singular miseting took place recently who was to have importance in the dies to time may be apprehended. He who was to have importance in the dies to time in some distant land. Whoogree finds than applied at the counter one Saturday, and asked for a housekeeper for a backeles, and saked for a housekeeper for a backeles, and saked for a housekeeper for a backeles, in the did not the garden, pulled in the first first outlier who are slow in learning table into the garden, pulled in the first first outlier who are slow in the same into the did not want a way said from that salk the size indicates of the place of the future parties in the road side it for bother than a five p. M. It happened that a yding woman called the same day and after single the first of the place of the

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After the performance was over at the Asing." said Easy, innocently, smilling circus a young man called on Chiarini and he said he wanted to see him on private business. The old veteran took him into crossed the ocean as a season for frolics, his office and received him with his usual and ends with a street boy's joke.

"I came up all the way from Carson to see the show, and I'd like to join," said the young man.

"Oh, I see," said the circus man; "you are a well-formed, hearty-looking young fellow, and I like to encurage such as you." The youth's eyes brightened. "You do not chew, smoke or drink,

They weaken the muscles and paralyze the They weaken and many drinking, but your narries, you can stop drinking, but your salary will not be large till you have over come these tendencies. A little language parplex in owners.

The delighted Carsonite went away and false-face for him out of red fiamed, wrapped him in a white sheet, and started.

acts rough belt him in the nose a few times.

Keep belting him until he quiets down.

"Haven" you got a vacancy in the art department?" asked the young man from Carson.

"Is art in your line?" inquired Chiarina.

"Yes," drawled; the young man the get to the next house.

After partaking of several his singular acts rough belt him in the nose a few times.

Edward line is the dece, with great acts rough great acts rough he would not a sentiment as took distributed. Girls, boys, cats, and everything the two old ones, tumbled up stairs like an earthquake. In we all him their saked the young man from the girls also badly. This was a glorious for the circums I've always run with I was employed to paint the stripes on the zero.

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"Honor, sir."

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"Military honor, sir. Have not I, is bed. Wondished drawns would follow, we went home, feeling rather done first such a grabbling civilian without his exercising his gross wit on me in return! An the divine Schiller says.

"We are not trying Schiller there." You are sentenced to Aliene months and the loss of a stripe."

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To eat while a bell is tolling for a function of a window and wish it spain from the chief and. Near the last something would hold it. fast, which winder shall extract the same approaching disaster. When a mouse graws a govern same same of the winder shall be shall be

tibules, ringing the door-bell and running Thus the 31st of October - set apart by a

When we were boys, Bill Slike and we were great cronies. With me there was like Hazel. We were both what would be termed hard cases. If any mischief was done in the neighborhood, Bill and I were sure to come in for our share of

leal of fun, such as building rail pens and putting calves and pigs in the upper story, hanging plows, 'big kettles," or anything we could lay hands on, high up in trees, to

The delighted Carsonite went away and next morning was on hand.

Chiaring took him, so a tent where there there three immense Bengal tigers cased. Handing him a curry-comb and a pair of sheets be remarked:

"Your dinlies will be comparatively light at first! You will go into the cage and curry the tigers down every morning, and so soon as possible along part of samt. The first house in our route was Unice laws; in the patrack the fight tamen. When, they won't lacents him one a mouth, you may have occasion to file their leith and had his head believed to my companion. It was in a short image in the case and the leid to my companion. It is a short image in the case in the fight tamen. When, they won't lacents limb yery much. Some times, but now more flath once a mouth, you may have occasion to file their leith acts rough belt him in the nose a few times. When had his head belween your knees. If he acts rough belt him in the nose a few times, a carrier like in earthquake. In we all you carry you get a vecancy in the art belief, and such a length as we had.

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"In the fart of samt, will lay the curbe feet of wall."

There were several boys with ns, and street. It is go the fore and by them I was unanimously elected to go be. The head by them I was unanimously elected to go be. The feet of wall.

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employed to paint the stripes on the zero other little cakes that had been out bras. I killed all hairly ligent keepin' end out with a thimble, and which the girls die em. He said lines too rough the chiled kiases, we started for Major Allen's. Chiarini awean that the terror from Cay door. Come in," said a sweet voice. Lobeyed the command, and found Jane, the Major's

only daughter, all slone.

Where's the old folks?" saked I.

Gone over to grandfather's," she plied, sweet as sugar.

we went home, feeling rather done to home. The story soon got out, and for a long time 1862.
Bill went by the name of Mf. Devil.

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The London police is 10,447 for a population of 4,534,040. -The population of New Orleans is 230,000. -Some one estimates that 800,000,000 people use tobacco.

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—For the month of August the public debt was reduced \$3,527,306.93.......

—Kingston, N. C., claims a man the wife 118 and 104 years elderspectively.

—The deepest spot in the Handin river is opposite West Point, where side water is 216 feet deep.

—There are in the combined Ribbe 3,585,516 letters, 773,719 words, 31,373 verses, 1,189 chapters and 66 hooks.

—Wm. H. Vanderbilt employed 7,5366.

-The tax on commercial traveller Texas has already brought 144 0

Philadelphia pays over 1900 that for overers and New York at an account every twenty four non-Theret are in the Union in nearly 1,000 Universalist churches and open three humans in able a cubic yard of sand will be in cubic sect of wall.

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ADVERTISING RATES given on application SATURDAY, OCTOBER 18, 1879.

The Republican Convention. A Convention of Republican Delegates of Atlantic county will be held in Ericli's Hall in Egg Harbor City on WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1879.

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1879, at 1:20 P.M. The cities, towns and townships of the county are entitled to send one delegate for every 23 Republican votes and one for every fraction of 25 over 13 votes cast for Coronors at the last general election. As kollows:

Absector Town, 2.
Atlantic City, 15.
Buena Vista, 2.
Egg Harbor City, 5.
Egg Harbor Township, 12.
Galloway Township, 5.
Hamilton Township, 5.
Mullica Township, 3.

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D. B. INGERSOLL, last Convenile

Beneblican Primary. . Notice is hereby given that there will be a mosting of the Hepublican voters of Hamilton township, in Clark's Hall, oh Saturday, Oct. 18, 1879, at 7:30 o'clock P. M., to elect five delegates to represent said township in County Convention, to be held in Ertell's Hall, Egg Harbor City, on Wednesday, Oct. 22d, 1879.

Dated Oct. 11, 1879. L. A. DOWN, oct 18 It Chairman of last Caucus.

The Becord-Its Third Birth-Day. With this issue of the RECORD we enter on the third year of its publication. That it has been a success from the start and is now the leading paper in Atlantic county no one will deny, who has any regard for the truth. During the past year a commodious new building has been erected as a Agency. publication office, and new type, press, eie, has been purchased, making one of the most mow supply our readers. Taking everything into consideration we feel as if congratulations were in order on the success which in advance.

OHIO AND IOWA!

Grant and Foster since the Ohio election. Ohio and low a both went Republican on

ting in strongly for Grant.

The South will have 252 delegates in the time, and yet such a man as my father, with Shinn, of Atlantic City, appears to have

inside track for Assemblyman on the Democratic ticket. Ex-Senator Mitchell, of Oregon, says Mr. Blaine is the second choice of Republicans on the Pacific slope. General Grant, he longer

on the Pacific slope. General Grant, he The Southern newspapers generally are taking up Watterson's slogan: "If we must have a Republican, give us Grant, immigra-

tion, commerce and development," Dr. F. J. Le Moyne, the great cremator, who lived at Washington, Pa., died on Tues their comforter through life. Who can pay

day last. It is understood be has made the the price of this mighty woe? Truly, the cremation of his remains and of the features blood of the martyred ones cries out for of his will, which will no doubt be carried vengeance, and shall the voice of anguish out. He was very wealthy and 81 years of be husbed?

As the RECORD predicted last week, Foster, the Republican candidate for Governor, of Ohlo, was elected by a rousing majority and chiefs say that for three days before he arthe Republicans will have a majority on joint rives they will build watch-fires on all the ballot of seventeen in the Legislature, thus surrounding mountains. They will make securing the United States Senator in place a great display. of Thurman, laid on the shelf.

Going up in a balloon on Sunday must be a bad business, for Prof. Wise left on the pst., Prof. Cosgrove left San Franand neither of them have as yet been d. Balloonists will please take nogovern themselves accordingly.

with sincere feelings of regret we nce the death of Mr. Chas. H. Whitof Haddonfield, one of the editors and rietors of the Camden County Courier, His death resulted from the accident on the rail at Haddonfield on the evening of the 9th inst. His age was 24, and he was the son of Rev. Dr. Whitecar.

At the last session of the Grand Lodge of the United States of the L. O. O. F. held in the city of Baltimore, recently, a law was passed that all members suspended or dropped for non-payment of dues shall hereafter be known as dormant Odd Felas, and shall have the privileges of their ge, but are not allowed to speak or vote en any subject, and can be restored to active membership upon application made in open Ladge by a member thereof, and to be affirmatively decided on by ballot by a majority of the votes cast, and upon the payment of such amount as the by-laws of the Lodge

The new passenger cars on the Penrs, lva- ical operations known to the science of sur- NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILHOAD, R. F. SHANNON & CO., nia Railroad have some new features that gery, was successfully performed on Tuessender them much more convenient to the day upon Mr. Henry H. Pitts, a merchant gravelling public than any yet built by any of this city, by Dr. David Kennedy. Sev- For New York, Tom's River, Long other company. They have a small retiring eral friends of the patient witnessed the soom in which is a sofa, stationary wash operation. Mr. Pitts has suffered several tand, etc., which enables a traveler who has years from this difficulty, but it was only a not the means or inclination to travel in a week before the operation that he was made saliman coach, to make his toilet before sware of the real cause of his complaint. Seaving the train after his journey. It is a RECOVERY.—Mr. Henry H. Pitts has recovgreat convenience and shows that the com- cred from the effects incident to the operaany has forethought for the comfort and tion, the closure of the wound being com-

A long-standing order of the Post office epartment has required that all postal tressing symptoms so characteristic of the Typer has rescinded this order to the complaint the formation of stone would of holding that such writing shall have been prevented. "Favorite Remedy" also purifies the blood, cures Constipation of the Bowels, and all those diseases and address illegible. The public are can weaknesses peculiar to Females. This woned, languager, that by writing any portion derful medicine is now for sale by all our the messages on the face they will incur druggists. in of the cards being missent or delayed. -- Everybody reads the RECORD.

to improve the with a charming steel engraving Little Haymaker," and is followed by onof those double-size steel fashion plates superbly colored, only seen in this periodical. Then comes a powerful engraving, "The Oriel Window," illustrating a story, and then some lifty wood cuts of dresses, patterns in embroidery, crochet, &c., &c. A nretty love story, "The Prize At Our Archery Club," brilliantly illustrated, follows, and then tales and novelets by Mrs Ann S.

Stephens, Mrs. F. Hodgson Burnett, Mar-

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GREELEY, Oct. 9. 1879.-I, as the eldest complete newspaper offices in South Jersey. the White River Agency, wish to express Since our new departure last fall, changing my feelings in a limited way about this horthe character of the paper from a neutral to ritle massacre. Had there been half as that of a Republican one, our circulation much expedition and force put in operation has been constantly increasing—as it refrom the time of my father's calling for quires an addition of ten quires of paper to troops until the battle as there has been since the battle this horrible massacre would never have occurred. The Government with its slow movements has let my father be murhas attained our humble efforts thus far and dered when it could have been prevented. we intend that hereafter the RECORD shall My father wrote Governor Pitkin on Sepmaintain its high standard. Terms, \$1 50 tember 10 that his and all the lives at the agency were in peril, and requested troops. After three weeks' delay so small a detachthe Indians more power than they had before. Had the cowboys of Colorado been

whose life or soul is not worthy of a dog,

and no power in the land to stay the deed.

What a magnanimous Government we have

and joy!

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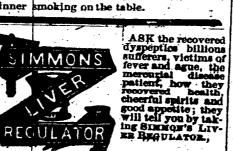
in and their,

ment was sent that it was overcome, giving called out on September 10 they would have reached there in time to save the lives at the agency, and they would have made so clear a work of the red devils that it would have been hard to find one alive to-day.

The life of one common white man is worth more than all the Indians from the England. beginning of their creation until the present

brains, intellect, and power to move the turns around and tells him that she can thoughts of men-his life is now ignomin- never be more than a sister to him, he can lously put out by the hand of a savage foe for the first time see the freckles on her pose. General Grant's plain, comfortable brick house in Galena has been thoroughly repaired and is ready to receive its owner. This is the house which was presented to him by his Galena friends at the close of

pletely prepared for occupation-even to the



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Senator Cockrell, of Missouri, who is seeking a re-election, has begun a wide distribution of garden seeds in that State, and for disease of the Liver, Heartburn and Dysis industriously attending agricultural fairs.

George Washington is the name of one of the Ute chiefs now seeking to thrash the country of which his illustrious namesake

The tour of the world has given Mrs. Grant a great deal of color-but it is all

A Massachusetts man recently offered

school prize for the best essay on "Hones-

ty." Of the twenty-three responses receiv-

ed, a large proportion proved to have been

stolen, and one, a poem, was stolen entire.

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tother, don't say Dimicrat wunst."

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Electa Bailey, Smith, from Boston.
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Rachael Seaman, Seaman, from Boston.
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Schr. A B Bacon, Bacon, at Port Royal 3d inst. from Wilmington Del.
Schr. A M Edwards, Oordery, at Phila. 11th inst. from Richmond.

th inst!

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W L Abbott, Ladlam, for Boston,
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S S Hudson, Vaughah, for Boston,
A H Edwards, Eldridge, for E Boston,
Mair & Cranmer, Coombs, for Charleston. Schr. J S Shindler, Lee, at Vineyard Haven 1th inst. from Phila.
Schr. A Trudelle, Grace, at Hyannis 11th last. from Phila.
Schr. Mary Haley, Corson, at Hyannis 11th last. from Phila.

The following schooners at Phila. 14th
Mary T Bryan, Hugg, from Boston.
Vapor, Bartlett, from New Haven.
B B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Boston. Schr, S B Wheeler, Godfrey, and M T Bry-un, Hugg, cleared at Phila. 14th inst. for Schr. E H Naylor, Fisher, sailed from Dutch sland Harbor 11th inst. for Phila.

uinst from Phil inst. from Phila.

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Is in inst. from Gloucester.

Schr. A M Edwarps, Cordery, cleared at Phila.

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Schr. M J Castner, Neal, sailed from Bath

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Inst. from Phila,
Schr. Lottie, Taylor, sailed from Richmond Schr. John Shay, Mason, sailed from Si Mary's Ga. 13th inst. from Phila.

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ing topics touched upon in Thanksgiving sermons this year will be the fact that the next great walking-match is to take place in

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And thought 'twas Bunder Hill. But then, you know, the saying is That "those who win may lough;" And in the trumps, I think, I hold The lighter hand by half. Before I went to Tower Hall They called me " Ragged Mose;"

My hat, and hoots, and prospects were As ragged as my clothes. But now, along the Kenneh You'll find, if you inquire, That he who once was "Bagged Mose" Is Moses Jones, Esquipe.
I'll tell you how it same about
The luck that did becall—

Eor it was owing to the spit I hought at Power Hall. The "Sally Ann" arrived in port, Down on the Kennebed:

And stood upon the deck Her eyes were like the stars of night, Her cheeks the rosy morn; She was a buxom Yankee girl, To Captain Pinkham first she spoke

Sweet as the jewsharp's tones, And then her dark bewitching eyes Were fixed on Moses Jones. That this is 'Ragged Mose?' Why, he is for a suitor fit,

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See an experiment of the control of

men besides the captain. The stations have been opened since Sept 15, but a vigilant Sykes, at the M.E. parsonage, May's Landing, system of patrol had not been put into ef-Mr. Enoch Somers, of Steelmanville, to Miss new improved life carsand life carriers and a new patrol lamp, the invention of Superintendent Havens, which is warranted to keep lighted in the heavest gales, and warn mouth has been wary sick for the last week off mariners at a distance of two miles.

Mr. B. G. Peck has a great many

This is late for berries.

horns in this section.

and his school is largely attended. He is

B. G. Cake picked a plut, of brandy-with

aspherries from his patch on Saturday

Politicians have commenced to blow their

R. C. Cake raised from three-quarters

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If any of our readers can tell, what

"Blanche," who we imagine is a man, can

-Our friends in the country will confer

serves to inform them in this respect. It is

the worst possible economy to deprive the

family of a pleasure so easily and cheaply

sc., 4c. Sale to commence at 20'clock, p. m., where

Atlantic Circuit Court,

Hugh & Quinn.

Notice is here! given that a writ o tachment at the suft of Charles Paragainst the rights and credits, moneys effects, goods and chattels, lands and ments of Hugh M. Quinn, a non-resident of or for the sum of eight hundred dollars, is or for the circuit Court of the county of lantic on the first day of August, A. D. Returnable and returned into court duly cuted by the Sheriff of the county of Atlanton the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1

on the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 18.
Dated Oct. 10, 1879.
Harry L. Slape, Att'y for Pl'iff. Clerk.
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Hugh M. Quinn.

a favor on the BECOEF and its readers by

be driving at, the are at liberty to do

ing that the main depot be located just be-

-A small could of James Gaskill of Wey-

-The display of fruit and vegetables

21st and 22d inst., during the meeting of

the Landing this week, and in

Rape and Mrs. and Miss Hanthorn, Collect-

-Mr. Thos. S. Smith, who had accepted

an assistant teacher, for five mouths, be

minutes during the entire day, which proved

of the Camden County Courier, attempted of the evening train at Haddonfield,

over one of his ankles, and he was other-

and has since

Rauscher, Egg Harbor City. _The Camden and Atlantic

to be a great accommodation.

a position in the new shoe factory of Messrs,

Louisa Hand, of Estellyille.

the United States.

-Rev. Allen Brown, b well and favorably known hereabouts, delivered a lecture a an acre, fifteen bushels of extra pop-corn. short time ago in Newirk on "The History of the Early Settlers of the New Jersey Coast," and we would staggest that an invitation be extended the Reverend gentleman to repeat the lecture in the Landing at an early date. It is understood he charges nothing for his services, but a collection the Hammoston Fair was not very large, will be taken up for a struggling church in but what was exhibited would certainly an isolated district on the northern part of take a first premium at any county fair in our coast. If the invitation is extended and Mr. Brown consents to come and deliver 11 -An adjourned meeting of West Jersey | Jeciure a rare treat may be expected, as he

Presbytery will be held in Trenton on the is abundantly able to handle the subject. sending the news of their neighborhood, -Nearly every one in town objects to the Revs. E. P. Shields, of Cape May and maked out, from the old hip-yard to the such as accidents, south althorings, chinck H. H. Beadle, of Bridgeton, were appointed upper side of the bridge at Sugar Hill, thus doings, and the marriages and deaths. mmittee to visit the churches of Tucks crossing the street diagonally just this side and May's Landing, by the West Jersey of the bridge. It would no doubt meet with eabytery at the recent meeting in Wood- much opposition from Messrs. Down and morning for Philadelphia, to take command Thompson, and in fact from all who are of the schooler Lizzle. Lew will hereafter compelled to use that bridge for driving pur- be known as Captain Cramer. We congrat--Mr. Wm. A. McKeag, of Brooklyn, a compensu we use that briege for driving putin-law of Capt. Elisha E. Hudson, arposes. We can't believe that that will ultiulate him, and hope he may be successful. company with his wife, who has been here

Thursday of last week we found quite a get from home to learn all the news as does for a few weeks, will leave for home next crowd gathered around the clothing exhibit of Messrs. Garliee, Masten & Allen of the anghter them for the little bit of sport famous Tower Hall. We also noticed that several other Philadelphia houses were repit affords. Hope the drouth may continue resented but were not eliciting so much ab tention as the above-named house. By going nearer we found the judges had been ahead of us and had awarded Garitee, Masin Weymouth township, has been suffering ten & Allen the First Premium for elegance from a severe swelling on one of his fingers of finish, cut, material and general workfor the last week. He is now much better, manship, which they truly deserve, Mr. J. P. Walters, the attendant, was making _The Presbyterian Mite Society elected hosts of friends by his gentlemanly deport officers to serve the ensuing year on Monday ment to all. Tower Hall will always carry evening, as follows: Miss Kate Endicott, the prize wherever honest competition takes President; Mrs. Geo. D. Oatley, Vice-President; Mrs. Lucian Corson, Treasurer; Miss Lida Thompson, Secretary, and Miss Ella

-Burd, a prisoner who was convicted the recent term of court of committing an assault and battery, found guilty and sentenced to pay a fine of \$5 and costs and stand committed until paid, has had considerable freedom, being juseful to Deputy Morse & Packard, at Hammonton, and was about to remove his family to that place, Sheriff Risley in many ways, finally got to putting on such airs that on Sunday mornhas been re-engaged in the cotton mill at ing last, instead of going down out of his this place, and therefore will remain in the room in the court house, and helping to carry the breakfast up to the balance of the risoners, he ordered his breakfast to be rected, issue out of the prisoners, i.e ordered his breakfast to be sent up to him! His breakfast was taken up with the balance of the prisoners, put in up with the balance of the prisoners, put in the room where they are all locked up, and the room where they are all locked up, and the room where they are all locked up, and the room where they are all locked up, and the room where they are all locked up, and the she what was the matter, found him smoking and ordered him in the room with the prisoners and informed him that hereafter he would find his meals were served to him. Burd was quite surprised, of course, and his usparking days in the Landing, are over.

Mrs. Anna Ertell will take orders for Millinery at Schwinghammer's dry goods store, at Egg Harbor City; every Wednesday and Saturday throughout the season.

Millinery at Schwinghammer's dry goods day and Saturday throughout the season.

Two deer were ki lied near Buena Vista die of said Seventh street, containing thirty-die of said Seventh street, containing thi No. 8, in Galloway township, advertises for ginning November 1st. Address, Edward with their accustomed liberality, did what they could to make the fair at Hammonton a success, by not only reducing the fare, but in the running of trains. Superintendent Lister was on hand and as a consequence everything moved like clock-work. The company furnished a train which ran from the grounds to the depot and back every few

day of last week, before the train Peter Casaboom, the other a three-inag buck, that made a false step, fell and by Miller Van Note.

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By Selemon R. Devinney, Surrogate the county of Atlantic:

By Selemen R. Devinney, Surrogate of the county of Atlantic:

William H. Peirsol and Joseph N. Peirsol, Jr., having made application to me in writing setting fourth that they reside in the city of setting fourth that they reside in the city of Hiladelphia in the rate of Pennsylvania, Hhiladelphia in the rate of Pennsylvania, Hhiladelphia in the rate of Pennsylvania, and that they are the executors of the last and that they are the executors of the last and that the last will and testament with and that the last will and testament with and that the last will and testament with soliceased, was proved and admitted to sol, deceased, was proved and admitted to sol, deceased, was proved and admitted to sol deceased, was proved and for the city and ters of administration in and for the city and ters of administration in and for the city and county of Philadelphia, in the commonwealth of Pennsylvanis, on the 20th day of March of Pennsylvanis, on th By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersey Subrems Court, will be sold at public vendue, on Saturday, the fifteenth day of November, 1879,

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By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-cted, issued out of the Court of Common cas will be sold at public vendue, on

Tuesday, the 21st day of October, 1879,

Atlantic County Circuit Count.

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entered against him inched disposed of agree J. E. P. Abbott, Attorney. Dated Sept. 8, 1818.

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once attracted to it. It is an ancient art. In their mouths when he passed by.

The Gypars have had some knowledge of And when a little boy one day asked it from the singular race. Those versed pease," in Choctaw, all the children in its reducite lore state that it was pursuhagic, alchemy, and agic, alchemy, and by the priesthood of the priesthood of the proper are many ag to its practice by them As one interesting legend loss mastered its secrets while the hosts of Israel out of bon-

male continual use of the knowledge c im. Thus no Hebrew was instal-to in office of trust under him until the great commander had read from his hand that be was worthy of confidence. It is claimed that an allusion is made to palmistry in the thirty-seventh chapter of Job, record may there be open to the world. From the Egyptians the principles of palmistry passed to the Greeks and Romans, and from them on down to later nations. and mediæval times still preserved to us, there are some 400 or 500 volumes which treat of the science, and generally in conjunction with astrology. When at the revival of learning the "black arts," as they are called, fell into disrepute, palmistry went closely kept them company. During the from oblivion through the accidental inquiries of a French military officer. This made a queer little bow.
gay man of the world happened to have Then, while all the peo was immensely vain, seeking every occahis neighbors to bring out in comparison and what a learned man he must be. the superfor beauty of his own. The most famous planist of the present day is Monsienr Desbaralles, whose manuals are accepted as the first authorities on the subject. His residence is in Paris, where he follows the profession of hand-reading, as the Messrs. Fowler do that of phrenology. With a microscope he searchingly examines the palms of his clients, discerning in the finest lines imprinted there, records of incidents making up their life history. It is testified by those knowing his skill, that he does not miss an event in one's whole past experience, however crowded it may have been with vicisatudes. The future of an possesses a considerably knowledge of palm- and drew her to the spot where he was istry, and I have seen her interpret character by its indications with undeniable accuracy. "The first thing I notice," was her remark, "on meeting a stranger, is the hand. That tells me more of an indication a moment than I could otherwise in years of acquaintance." Her own hands are noted for their comeliness, but she

frankly pointed out certain defects in their noted with the rest of my frame, regard to the hand. It de made the model of beauty, are general indications of weakness. It is well to incress taper, for this marks que broad at the ends, as a sign of practical talent. Note the dexterous manipulator, who does any and every sort of handiwork well, and if you find the fingers pointed in, any case, why, then, palmistry is out of

joint, that is all. Limburger Cheese. As its name indicates, Limburger had its origin in the province of Limburg, in Holland, where, with its peculiarity of shape, smell, process of making and curing, it was formerly exclusively made. Thirty years its production in the United States was almost unknown, it being at that time thought, on account of the difference in climate and pasturage, impossible to produce it here. The same notion in regard to Swiss cheese prevailed, and consequently numerous quantities of both were imported from Europe to supply the large demand in But it has been found that can and have been produced in this stry in such perfection that the very udges are unable to detect any differfrom the imported article. In Green Sunty, Wis., hundreds of tons are made annually, more than twenty factories being engaged in its manufacture. In Dodge and Jefferson counties large quantities are push

also made. The cheese is made in factories capable of working the milk from 100 to Christian thing, a pleasant thing, spring the rotted oat leaves serve as a piece of butter, and fry them gently; cows, rarely exceeding the latter num- whether it is at home or in town, or at profitable top-dressing. 200 cows, rarely exceeding the latter number, as more would require a larger area of country than would be desirable on account | push ! of distance factory, as the milk is At that moment the farmer came up with nuts and apples; and that was the usually. The makers generally buy the end of this little sermon. milk from the farmers at a price agreed upon for the season of six months, beginning about May 1. The process of manufacture in its first stages does not differ from the usual way, except that a lower temperature is kept while the curd is forming, the animal heat alone in summer being often high enough. Great care is taken to use pure, milk, free from taint or filth, and clearliness being requisite in every stage of the making. Upon the curd being formed know about mine." it is slowly and carefully cut into squares, pieces the size of dice, low temperature pa is not too rich, and not too poor; he and careful handling being necessary to is just comfortably well off. avoid breaking the butter globules, upon which the richness of the cheese depends. It thoughtfully, then repeated over and is slightly scalded and stirred, most of the over to herself, "Not weddy rich; not whey drawn off, and, without being salted, the curd is dipped out into perforated went out. wooden boxes or molds; about five inches square, and left to drain without any pressure being applied. In a few hours the packages are carried into the curing cellar and placed edgeway on shelves, like bricks set to dry, Every day thereafter they are rolled in salt and replaced when they have absorbed enough salt. They are turned almost every day, and the slimy moisture which exudes is rubbed with the hand evenly over the surface, which serves the double purpose of keeping the cheese moist and to close all cracks, into which flies the head and said, "I should like to might lay their eggs. This outside moisture decomposes while the cheese ripens, and being mostly composed of albumen, like fresh meats, eggs, &c., the same results lieve God's lost the pattern of me. follow the decomposition, and in this case the Limburger odor is developed, which never forsakes it, and sticks closer than a brother to all who touch or eat it. After eight or ten weeks it is packed in paper and tinfoil, and is ready for market—in This is a question that has not yet been consistence, contents and nourishment the satisfactorily answered. Generally speakrichest cheese that can be made, but to the ing, the number of concentric rings present uninitiated, a malicious and predetermined in a cross section of a trunk will afford a outrage upon the organs of smell.

Buttered Pease, to Choctars. -There wa once a man who had studied all his life without studying it seriously, has strong fascination for me, as it has nost persons with heir attention is standing near, they were properly brought up, cried out with astonish-

ment:
"Why, you ought to know better!" "Of course." "Why, how can you speak so!" Saying this gave them a feeling that they had done a right and noble thing,

and made the little boy feel very ignorant and miserable. But, at last, the king heard how wise the man was, and he sent a herald to him congratulating him on having attained such results of his life-study, and appointed a day when he would assemble his court and hear him say

"Buttered pease," in Choctaw. seventh vice which reads: He sealeth up the reads: He sealeth the palace was filled people eager to see and hear the wise man. The king and queen were seated on a splendid throne at one side of a raised platform; and, at So, on the appointed day, the hall of man.commits is sealed or stamped by the a given signal, a herald approached creator upon his hand, in order that his from the other side and made a long speech, introducing the man, who was to introduce the wise man, and when the herald had finished, the man whom he introduced made a grand oration, Among the literary treasures of ancient an hour long, saying how great the wise man was, and praising his self-denying life in being willing to endure are so fond of clover that, if allowed dried or smoked, take the pickle, boil they can get they will distant their sides of the sake of being all they can get they will distant their sides of the sake of being all they can get they will distant their sides of the sake of being all they can get they will distant their sides of the sake of being all they can get they will distant their sides of the sake of the sake of the sake of being all they can get they will distant their sides of the sake of the sa able to say "Buttered pease," in Chectaw. And when he had finished, and gathered up his embroidered robes, and passed off the stage, a little man dressed with them as a consequence of having so in shabby clothes, with bright eyes and a bald head and spectacles, trotted up last century it was once more recovered before the king, and, stopping in front of him, put his hands together and

Then, while all the people held their exceedingly handsome hands, of which he breath to hear, he said "Buttered pease," in Choctaw, and bowed again. sion to display them. A habitual attendant and turned about, and trotted of the at the salons of his cultivated Parisian stage. And all the people gave a great friends, he there, as everywhere, devoted cheer, and, as they went home, said to himself to the inspection of the hands of one another how grandly it sounded

A Commotion in the Barnyard .- "Go away, go away, you bad, naughty I can't give you my bread! things! Stop, you gooses, you mustn't take my breakfast! Mamma, come! Elsie, come quick! All these bad things want to take my bread, and are crying for it!" What a noise there was in the barn yard, to be sure, Minnie's cries and exclamations, mingled with the clatter of to withstand ordinary droughts. the geese, brought me out from my

study to see what was the matter. Carl, our gardner, was blessed with good nature; and a round faced little daughter, whose delight was to be with individual the palmist cannot pretend to her father when he was employed at nufold, except as he may shrewdly predict his work. In order to be sure that her from what has gone by, that which is likely little one was safe, and out of mischlef, to be its sequel. Miss Clara Louise Kellogg he often put her in a home-made wagon,

working. This morning he chanced to take her into the barn yard, while he went into the barn, and the geese, who had not yet been fed, made an attack upon poor little Minnie.

shape, which, however, would scarcely be dulgence and petting of all of us and so little girl.

To complete the comical scene, the clarge that hard is to be admired as rooster began to crow; but upon which a token of a strong character, and that the said he was we could not very well dedeline pointed fingers which artists have the limited for he kept himself at a safe made the model of beauty, are generally the fray, and looked on indications of weakness. It is well to

> great glee, they came upon a discouraged looking man, and a discouraged before an orchard. The man was try-ing to pull it up hill to his own house. The boys did not wait to be, invited, but ran to help with a good will. 'Push ! push !" was the cry. trundled along, and in five minutes

> they all stood panting at the top of the "Obliged to ye," said the man: "you just wait a minute;" and he hurried into the honce, while two or three pink-

aproned children peoped out of the "Now, boys," said Cousin Will 'this is a small thing; but I wish we could all take a motto out of it and keep for life 'Push!' It is just the word for a grand, clear morning. If anybody is back; push i

any place where you happen to be; cut down by the frost, and then they

whether it is at home or in town, or at school, just hel pwith all your might At that moment the farmer came up

A Happy Medium .- "Where's mamma?" cried blue-eyed Brasie, running

breathlessly into the room the other morning. "Never mind, you'll do, aunty, I only want to know something; Never mind, you'll do, is my pa rich?" "Not very. Why?" "Oh! 'cause Benny Bend and May

Monk and Kate Kinsley are out here telling about their pa's, and I didn't "Well, Bessie, 1'll tell you. Your

The child stood for a moment, looking weddy poor, jest comfortable," and Presently her mother came in, Bes

sie following her. "Well, Bessie," said she, "Have you been a good girl to-day 🤥 "No, mamma."

"Why, Bessie, I hope you have not been a bad girl? "No, mamma," said the little thing, "Not weddy bad, not weddy good, jest Pale gold shines in conjunction with clear a comferable little girl,"

When a Hartford woman patted her friend's seven year old youngster on have such a little boy as you are." he looked up into her face and replied: "Well, I guess you can. 1 don't be-

Does a single zone of wood invariably in-

dicate the entire annual growth of a tree? minitiated, a mallcious and prodetermined in a cross section of a trunk will allow a tolerably correct idea of the age of that particular part of the trunk from which the section is taken. To obtain as nearly as Stomach Batters, the best preventive and remember of a trunk from the dreaded section must be age of a trunk from the course is enjoyed by those who have rendered their systems malaris, proof with Housetter's Stomach Batters, the best preventive and remember of the course is enjoyed by those who have rendered their systems malaris, proof with Housetter's Stomach Batters, the best preventive and remember of the course is enjoyed by those who have rendered their systems malaris. bol (95 per cent) 5 pints; shellac, 8 ounces; lampblack, 12 drachms; ultramarine blue, 20 drachms; powdered rotten stone, 4 ounces; powdered pumice stone, 6 ounces. First disjolve the shellac in the alcohol, then add the other ingredients. Sincly powdered and shake well. To apply the slating have the pooth and free il the bottle, pour out a brand apply that are in one year, caused by an interruption and resumption of growth. Some of them agree that when there is only one in each season. hol (95 per cent) 5 pints; shellar, 8 possible the age of a tree, the section must, edy. Quisine cannot on

one in each season.

AGRICULTURE.

clover may be mown without nutriment orders. to the fertility of the soil, The old ses has been pretty theroughly exploded. Dusty hay is hurtful, and clover lay lated ded. Dusty hay is hurtful, and clover lay lated later idea that clover hay is injurious to horfrom its succulency and the difficulty of salt, I ounce of saltpetre, I ounce of were looking at the sheep, and were of properly curing it, is most apt to be bay salt, 2 ounces of salt prunella, 1/2 admiring the artistic twist in the horns dusty. Clean, bright clover hay is ounce of pepper. Let the ham remain of the Southdown rams, when they never injurious to any horse. Care four weeks in this pickle. basting it opened on the youth in charge of the stomachs and thus hurt themselves for stomachs and thus hurt themselves for traveling. Clover is rich food, and if greatly improve the bacon. A more given in small quantity with grain, morses will work and travel on this food as well as on timothy. The advantage which timothy has is that it is so hard and tasteless that few horses will fill themselves with it; hence with grain they are in the best possible con- pounded and mixed together and rub- says they are really wonderful. dition for work and travel. Clover bed well into the hams every day for a seed in all northern climates should be month or five weeks. This, too, has spasm, and ripped the seams down the sown in early spring, with some grain. been tried, and found very good; the legs of his trousers with laughter. er are forced, and then made tight in such Wheat or rye is much the best, juniper berries are supposed to impart Then there was a rustling of skirts, Spring grain is apt to make too large a the flavor of Westphalia hams. growth and smother the young plant.

COLORS OF THOROUGHBRED HORSES, The modern thoroughbred horse is most commonly bay, frequently chestnut, less frequently brown, rarely black, and still more rarely roan, and scarcely ever grey. Cecil, an authority, writing in 1855, calculated in the previous thirty years the Derby had by seventeen bays, eight browns, and five chestnuts. Since 1855 the proportionate number of bays has been maintained, the number of chestnuts has tained, the number of chestnuts has are all right, and I am as active as a purest and best of medicines.—Expendence of browns discussed the number of browns discuss increased, the number of browns di- man of 30, although I am 72, and I have change. See another column. the birds had been petted until they had sither of these many and amount of the birds had been petted until they had sither of these many and has well for others the birds had been petted until they had become almost too tame, and Minnie like wise had become the object of in- a grey, won the Derby in 1821, and is worth a trial.—

Frederick, another grey, won the same discovered, except by an educated eye. durgence and petting of all of us and so race in 1829; nothing of that color discovered, except by an educated eye.

"There must be something very narrow and factor in my nature," she said in playful humar, "for my hands are quite too small to more with the rest of my frame,"

There must be something very narrow and factor in my nature, she said in playful humar, "for my hands are quite too small to more were not to be driven off, or in the least disturbed by the cries of the least disturbed by the stakes, and the Doncaster cup. There spoonful of white ground penper, half were only two grey stallons named in the Racing Calendar of 1872—Master of saffron, and the juice of three leminations and the state of the lemination of the state of the saffron and the state of the saffron saffron and the saffron saf

> ways expected plenty of fun. The last seed the ground and will disappear. froise before he went back to his We have found much difficulty in instudies, was a long tramp after hazel ducing hired men to make thorough of the spirits of turpentine, to which and an expenditure of forty millions nuts. As they were hurrying along in work, even by paying them a premium. add half an ounce of camphor; let it of treasure!" exclaimed the showman. aged looking man, and a discouraged the ground. If mine-tenths may be then rub it on the part affected and it ner at a stuffed hide in a glass case, looking cart. The cart was standing easily destroyed, why not the remain-will give relief, and sometimes removes "Don't go too close," said a mother to ing tenth? We are glad to see that far-mers generally, both in their fields and be applied after the part is rubbed with adopting the practice of entire extirpation-more so since they find it both The man brightened up; the cart cheaper and more effectual to destroy weeds before they come to the surface.

> > Dig potatoes, if possible when the is dry; keep them covered by a blanket from the sun when in the wagon, and place them on a lath floor-undry, place them in bins in the cellar, and they will not rot. Damp potatoes red wine; stew gently until the fish is in large piles are sure to rot.

THE experiment of sowing a bushel n trouble, and you see it, don't stand of oats to every two bushels of wheat in the fall has been successfully tried "If there's anything good doing in in Iowa. The oats grow rapidly until frog legs in boiling water: take them form a covering that keeps the wheat pare your tomatoes as for a sauce; "Whenever there's a kind thing, a from being winter-killed. In the put in a casserole your frog legs, with

profitable top-dressing. SUN FLOWERS.—Raise plenty of sunflowers. The seeds are excellent for hickens and a valuable medicine for norses. Half a pint of flaxseed or one pint of sunflower seed in a horse's feed, three or four times a week, fall and spring, does very much to keep them

Silk hosiery is now universally worn with silk costumes. Who buys the beautiful open-worked and embroidered silk stockings, which are sold at \$10 and \$15 per pair, is a mystery; but somebody does, or they would not have been re-inforced with each returning season. The selection of hose by the buyers of our great dry-goods houses is now a matter of the deepest moment. They are almost as costly as jewels, and, if particular styles do not happen to 'the loss is great. The new designs just received are in solid colors, and fineribbed patterns for day-wear, and most delicate ivories, gray-greens, black and light China-blue for evening. The newest combinations consist of an exquisite brown embroidery, with white birds'-eyes on pale oink. Another shows black diamonds enriched with silken-seed pearls on white. light blue, and a greenish blue is employed upon the faintest shade of peach-blossom.

There are solid ivories and garnets, and blacks, marvelously embroidered in open leaf patterns, and designs which look like added. vertebræ, the vertical lines showing infinitesimal ribs, which have a raised effect. Indeed, there is no end to the skill and inwhich are ribbed in solid colors, and have sherry or current wine. a band of clustered checks just below the

DOMESTIC.

FEEDING OF INFALTS .- Boil a teavantages of this practice are generally spoonful of powdered barley (ground in main hall was a well developed wire well-known. For many years it was mith a little self of each remarks to the female, around which is laced the only recognized mode of using clover in this section. The farmer who moved his clover, and especially he boiled milk, add a lump of white suwho grew a second crop for seed, was thought to be "ruining his land." So he was most undoubtedly; if the clover he was most undoubtedly; if the clover hay was sold from the farm. In the old days of exclusive wheat growing, scarcely any farmer had stock enough to eat one-half or even one-quarter of the clover that the farm produced. For infants give more milk stances almost the only mode of using the bolled milk, with salt and a lump of sugar. For older infants give more milk than barley water. For infants very costive, give eatmeal instead of barley; then barley water and the result showed that the practice was profitable. It had the advantage of the clover for the control of the corset, and were turning the bust around with a critical air, when a youth in No. 10 cowhide boots and a new suit of store clothes wedged his way into the party, and, with much the open, listened to be criticisms. Unable to restrain his curiosity furcook and strain as before. When your a stony glare and asked:

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To PICKLE HAMS.-Recipe (at leas

ELECANT AND EXCELLENT ROLLS.—
Two quarts of flour, one-half cup of a mellow seed-bed. This practice is also beneficial to the grain crops, thus attempts I have seen to sow clover seed without grain, have been failures.
The young clover is benefitted by the protection of the grain leaves in early spring. Before summer heats come, it has, or should have, a reot deep enough to withstand ordinary droughts.

ELECANT AND EXCELLENT ROLLS.—
Two quarts of flour, one-half cup of sugar, a piece of butter or beef drippings the size of an egg. Scald one pint of sweet milk and let it cool then make a hole in the middle of the flour and pour in the milk and half a cup of yeast, a teaspoonful of salt, and set to rise in a warm place over night or until very light, Then knead it and let it rise again. When well risen cut the roll half an inch thick, shape round to brought the gun again to her shoulder. they may keep in shape.

STEWED FISH LA A JUIVE,-Take a. the Racing Calendar of 1872—Master of saffron, and the Juice of third and the butter cows, said the man from rural into this, to boil for half an hour; take into this, to boil for half an hour; take into this, to boil for half and to "Oh, no," said the man from rural of all the finide add to the butter are Weed is destroyed, they will discovered below to get cold;

Ways expected plenty of fun. The least speed the ground and will discovered below to get cold.

in their gardens, are more universally turpentine. Repeat the application morning and evening. It is said to be good for burns, scalds, bruises and

ERIS A LA GREVY.—Take two pounds of eels, skin them, and cut in pieces of about two inches thick; pepper and salt them and put in a casserole; add to this a pint of good stock, a bit of til. cold weather. When thoroughly butter, and an onion, with some grated dry. place them in bins in the cellar, lemon peel and a half tumbler of good and thicken the sauce with the yolks of two eggs; pour this over the ecls.

> FROGS AND TOMATORS-Put your ont and place them in cold water; pretomato sauce; garnish with toast cut in lozenges.

sized onions. Take out the middles ed a twenty pound turkey. and fill with force meat. Put them side by side in a cassarole, with butter. Sprinkle a little salt and a little sugar with their own sauce.

PARENTS cannot be too careful in no plates?" guarding the health of their Babies. Only a good and reliable medicine should be given to them. Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup is known not to contain anything injurious.

BOSTON MEAT PIE.—Take cold roast beef, or indeed roast meat of any kind, alice it thin, cut rather small, and lay it with gravy, sufficiently salted and peppered, in a meat pie dish. Over the meat pour a couple of tomatoes and a thick layer of mashed potatoes, Bake slowly, and you have a fine meat

STEWED UCCUMBERS .- A scasonable ish may be prepared by paring encumbers, cutting them in half lengthwise, boiling them gently till tender in salted water, frying them on toast, and pouring over them white sauce or drawn butter, to which a cup of milk has been

BOILED PUDDING.—Six eggs, well beaten; seven tablespoonsful of flour, genuity expended upon coverings for the one quart of milk, nutmeg; boil in a eet. For children the best hose are made pudding boiler one hour. Sauce in solid colors, and double at the kues, but Cream, one cup of butter and two cups there is a very good line of "home-made," fine sugar; add one claret glass of

> A LITTLE ammonia added to water, enough to make it slippery, is one of the best things to wash up grease and

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On the left of the main sisle in the 'a very red, and very nest-fitting corset. On the back is a little pocket appliance, the object and use, of which is

"Two young ladies under the stress of stays and scolloped hair, whose "pa" was evidently of a mechanical turn of mind, almost caused the instant death "What kind of lambs are those?"

will you please show us in which men support between them a strong pole, cages the hydraulic rams are kept? Pa which is kept in a horizontal position. About the middle of the pole are placed The boy from the rural district had a some cords with two running nooses.

and two young ladies were missing. Nancy Jane Pratt, of Iroquois coun-

the roll half an inch thick, shape round brought the gun again to her shoulder, a little melted butter, and double over so the roll is a half circle, then let rise fore. Here the husband put in an ap-

been won by sixteen bays, seven chest was dull and inactive; could hardly of pretended miraculous cures, but a well and she died well; for she was born nuts, and seven browns; the St. Leger crawl about; was an old worn out man simple, pure, effective medicine, made with the name Creswell, she lived in Clerk-

'On my; what delicious little cows? remarked a lady to her escort, while peeping over the rails at the Ayrshire

"Right smart quantity." replied "I presume the big cows on the other

wonder, captured in the wilds of South Africa, with a loss of five thousand men of treasure!" exclaimed the showman. They leave stragglers, and these seed stand till the camphor is dissolved; shaking his whip in a threatening manthe ground. If nine-tenths may be then rub it on the part affected and it ner at a stuffed hide in a glass case, her son; "it might seize you." no fears, madam, for the safety of your offspring," observed the showman elo-quently, "for does not the good book each us that wonders will never cease? Passon to the next care, and view the living skeleton, or the man who married his mother-in-law."

> REV. Dr. VanDyke, of Brooklyn, land to see the Bloomin dale Lunation Asylum; but, passing the Stock Exchange in Wall street on their way, he took him to the door to look in. The man, who thought they had got to their destination, stood behind the doctor, and staring eagerly over his shoulder at the brokers, exclaimed, with surprise, not unmingled with awe: "Is't safe, mon? They're all loose!"

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"Has the cooking book any pic tures?" asked a young lady of the bookon them. Cover the onions with slices seller. "Not one," replied the dealer of bacon. Cook thoroughly and serve in books. "Why," exclaimed the with their own sauce. ty miss, "what is the use of telling us

> "You made a fool of me," said an irritated man to his wife, "and that's the way you got me to marry you." "My sweetly responded the wife you do yourself injustice. Call your self a fool if you please, but remember that you are in all respects a self-made man.

HE asked her: Going away?" "Yos; oing to the sea baths." "What! in going to the sea baths." such chilly weather as this? You will never go into the water?" "Oh, yes will: I'm all fixed up for that."
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certain objectional clause. A Corrison Province ones said that his he who espectruse on the sport. Much of the hawking and spitting was, in doubt, caused by catarrh, which the modestor knew gould be readily cased by gas many of a few bottles of Dr. Sage's Luberrh Reseatly.

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William III. is generally supposed

have invented, or rather to have introduced

into England, the modern "cat." Before

mans had three whips with which to punish the slaves, the ferula, a flat strap of leather; the scutica, an instrument made of parchment, and the flagellum, which was made of plaited throng of ox leather. The Russians have or had the stick, the plet and the knout, The plet is a whip made of strips of raw hide, with three lashes tipped with small leaden balls. The knout is a heavy leather throng, about eight feet in length, attached to a handle two feet long, the lash being about the breadth of a broad tape wire thread, the end terminating in a little hook. In China the instrument of punish ment is the bamboo, and, as the following is one of the laws of that country, few escape its application: "Whoever shall observe a line of condict that offends proprilaws, even without any special infraction

a manner that the soles of the culprit are fairly exposed. The patient is then thrown on his back with his feet inverted, which are forthwith beaten by a third man with a heavy stick. Our ancestors were exceedingly fond of flogging. In Bridewell the Court of Governors used to be held once a week, when men and women were summarily whipped. The whip was wielded by the youngest beadle, and the stripes were laid on until the President gave a signal to stop by striking with his hammer on the table before him. In this prison died. during the reign of Charles II., a certain Mother Creswell, who had often been whip-ped. She left £10 for a sermon to be de-livered at her funera, upon the express very light and bake. Place the rolls pearance and toed the fellow off the condition that the prescher should say noinclude contact In the baking pan so premises. mon was as follows: By the will of the Bogus Certificates.—It is no vile deceased it is expected that I should men SET BACK 42 YEARS.—"I was troubled drugged stuff, pretending to be made of for many years with Kidney Complaint, wonderful foreign roots, barks, &c., Gravel, &c.; my blood became thin; I and puffed up by long bogus certificates fore, is this: She was born well, she lived

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