THE PATH THROUGH THE CORN.

Farm and bright in the summer air. he green highway to a distant world,whispers passing from shore to shore, he from hearts content, yet desiring more-Who feels all forlorn, Wandering thus down the path through the

og under the hedgerow gray hum of insects, nor voice of bird. miste field was ever heard: Only at eve the pallid snow Blushed ross-red in the red sun-glow; Till one blest morn, Shot up into life the young green corn,

Small and feeble, slender and pale, It bent its head to the winter gale, Harkened the wren's soft note of cheer, Hardly believing that spring was near; betrute bud out and chem lone blow and daisies mimic the varnished snow Where it was born, On either side of the path through the corn.

The corn, the corn, the beautiful corn, Rising wonderful, morn by morn, Then just in reach of a child's wee hand. Then growing, growing tall, brave and strong With the voice of new harvests in its song: While in fond scorn The lark out-carols the whispering corn.

strange, sweet path, formed day by day, ow, when and wherefore we cannot say, more than of our life-paths we known, whether our eyes shall ever see wheat in the ear, or the fruit on Yet, who's forlorn? who watered the furrows can ripen the

Mrs. Primkins' Surprise.

has and she began to talk to herself d. It was from the mother of Nim-

had something to think of besides fine yet forgotten that she was once young to every lip. clothes, un wholesome food, and worldly dissipation! I must say I think Mis' Rievor has some very uncommon no-Rievor has some very uncommon nothe tea on these dishes. Not being able
to think of any serious objection, and
templating fondly the bill she still held
in her hand. "I do' know's I have any
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from sewage. The water should be
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slightly acidulated with nitric acid belarge tract of mountain land we had a
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The approximation of the tea on these dishes. I not come that the excess does not come with the sexcess does not come with the call to fret my gizard if she chooses to consented, and Augusta had arranged the street. potter away her money. I don't see a very pretty table, with its white and Nimpo flung herself onto the little my way clear to refuse altogether to do gilt china. The biscuits and cookies bed in her room and sighed with hapon my hands. Ten dollars. Humph! ready, it looked very cunning, with She 'hopes it'll be enough to provide a tiny slices of cake and one little dish of little supper for them!' It's my pri- jelly-from the top shelf of Mrs. Primvate opinion that it will, and a mite kins pantry. over for-for-other things," she added, resolutely closing her lips with a -in't such a shiftless manager as all that comes to, I do hope It in which were several pounds of nuts won't take no ten dollars to give a and raisins and candy, which her father birthday party in my house, I bet a

That night when supper was over Nimpo sat down with the family by the le, which held one candle that dimsted the room, to finish a book as reading. Not that the kitchen only room in the house. Mrs. Kins had plenty of rooms, but they were too choice for every-day use. They were always tightly closed, with green maper shades down lest the blessed ashine should get a peep at her dy red and green carpets, and put east mellowing touch on their and rasping colors. Nimpo

rny coom in her mother's house. "Fimpo," said Mrs. Primkins at last when she had held back the news till invited the whole school." Nimpo had finished her book, and was bout to go up stairs. "wait a bit. rot a letter from your ma to-day." "Did you!" exclaimed Nimpo, quite larmed. "Oh! what is the matter?" "Don't fly into bificke! . Nothing in the matter." said Mrs. Primkins.

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f awe which she never telt toward

"Is she coming home?" "No, not yet" fell like cold water on her warm hopes. "But she says to morrow is your birthday." "Why, so it is!" said Nimpo, reflect-

ing. "I never thought of it." "Wal, she thinks perhaps I'd best let you have a few girls to tea on that day. if it won't be too much of a chore for me," Mrs. Primkins went on.

Nimpo's face was radiant. Mrs. Primkins, if you will!" But it fell again. "But where could they be?" for trespassing on the dismal glories of the Primkins' parlor, had never en-

tered her wildest dreams. "I've thought of that." said Mrs Primkins, grimly. "Of course, I could not abide a pack of young ones tramping up my best parlor carpet, and I thought mebbe I'd put a few things up

in the second story, and let you have 'em there. The second story was un furnished. "Oh, that will be splendid," said "But-but," - she could they take tea here?" and she glanced around the kitchen. which was narlor, sitting room, dining a vengeance!"

room, and, in fact, almost the only really useful room in the house. The front part Mrs. Primkins enjoyed as other people enjoy pictures, or other the doors. beautiful things-looking at them but not using them-

chamber, and let you play in the front nets which was in about one secondand I'm sure a bare floor is more suitable for a pack of young ones." Mrs. Primkins always spoke of children as wild beasts, who must be en-

dured, to be sure, but carefully looked after, like volves or hvenas. "Oh, yes! We wouldn't be afraid of

mother had sent money to cover the ex- chance to lay in extra supplies,

'll lose my guess. But as I'm in for it seres.' now, you may as well bring the girls when you come home from school to-in, and, before their sharp young appe-morrow. Then you'll have time to lites, everything disappeared like dew play before supper, for their mothers in the sunshine. It was a queer meal; will want them home before dark." bread of various shapes and kinds, and Nimpo, pausing with the door open on

her way to bed. "No, I do' know's I do. Your intimate friends, your ma said." "Oh, goody," said Nimpo, as she skipped up stairs, two at a time. les of a dozen kinds; doughnuts and

The next morning she was off, bright and early, and, before the bell rang, every girl in the school knew that Nimand was wondering if she would be invited. At recess she issued her invitations, every one of which was promptly accepted, and in the afternoon all came in their best dresses, ready to go home with Nimpd.

At four o'clock they were dismissed, started. Now, the truth was, that the girls had been so very lovely to her when she was inviting, that she found it hard to distinguish between intimate friends and those not quite so intimate, so she had asked more than she reaized till she saw them started up the street. However, she had not been imited as to numbers, so she gave herself no concern, as she gayly led the

Meanwhile, the Primkins family had was done, Mrs. Primkins and her games for an hour or more. daughter Augusta made a loaf of plain, wholesome cake, a couple of tins of a letter which she held open in her biscuits, and about the same number of cookies with caraway seeds in them. a little girl who was boarding with After dinner they carried a table into d. Primkins, and it contained a ten- the back chamber and spread the feast. Nimpo's mother had sent, as a birthday present, a new set of toy dishes. It od of pampering childrens' folks now at school, and been carefully concealed rags. days! When I was young, now, we from her, and Augusta, who had not herself-though it was many years bethe tea on these dishes. Not being able shoes were hastily sought out of the her hand, "I do' know's I have any quired to fill them, Mrs. Primkins had down the back stairs and out again into fore the test is applied. Several years good shad of these "precious stones." asks, as long as the child's were cut small to match, and, when piness.

During the afternoon a boy came up from the store (Nimpo's father was a country merchant) with a large basket, had ordered by letter.

Everything was prepared, and Mrs. Primkins had put on a clean checked apron, to do honor to the occasion, and sat down in her rocker, feeling that she had earned her rest, when Augusta's oice sounded from up stairs, "Ma, do

look down the street." Mrs. Primkins went to the window and looked towards the village, and was struck with horror.

"Goodness gracious! Why, what inder the canopy? Did you ever! came from her lips in quick succession, for there was Nimpo, the centre of a very mob of girls, all in Sunday best, as hire Primkins' experienced eve saw

at a glance. 'Ma!" exclaimed Augusta, rusbing down "I do believe that young one has "The trollop!" was all Mrs. Prim-

kins could get out in her exasperation "I'd send 'em right straight home!' said Augusta, indignantly. 'It's just a burning shame!" "Mercy on us! This is a pretty ket-

tle of fish!" gasped Mrs. Primkins. "I wouldn't stand it! So there!" said Augusta sharply. "I never did see such a child! I'd just send every chick and child home, and let Nimpo take her supper in her own room-to pay her off. Things have come to a pretty pass, I think.'

"I never did!' ejaculated Mrs. Primpowers of speech. "Shall I go out and meet them, and

send them packing?" asked Augusta. "No." said her mother reluctantly, emembering the unbroken bill in her upper drawer." "I don't know's I have a right to send them back. I did not tell her how many, but, mercy on us, who'd dream of such a raft! there's one there's forty, I do declare!' "That's the meaning of those enornous packages of nuts and things from the store," said Augusta, "that we thought were enough for an army."

"But the table," gasped Mrs. Primkins. "For such a crowd! Augusta, fly around like a parched pea, and lock ning of the work. the doors of that room, till I think what we can do. This is a party with

Augusta obeyed, and was none too quick, for the girls crowded into the front chamber before she had secured

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clusion, as she folded her knitting and ply, and Mrs. Primkins was in-debt to brought out the bed-room candles, "if the neighbors for numerous loaves of you don't hector me nigh about to death bread and cake, and, dishes of "pre-

At five o'clock the girls were; called "Do you care whom I invite?" asked not a large supply; cakes, an equally miscellaneous collection, from cup cake which old Mrs. Kellogg had kept in a jar two months, "in case a body should drop in unexpected," to bread cake fresh from some one else's oven; cookof sweet-meats, no two alike.

But all deficiences were forgotten when they came to the nuts and canpies, for of these there was no lack. po was going to have a birthday party. Augusta had filled every extra dish in the house with these delightful things, and I sadly fear the children ate a very large amount of trash. But they had a good time. The entertainment was exactly to their liking-little bread and butter, and plenty of candy and ralsins. It was incomparably superior to and Nimpo marshaled her guests and ordinary teas, where bread predominated and candy was limited.

After eating everything on the table putting the remainder of the candy in their pockets, as Nimpo insisted, they flocked into the front room, where Mrs. Primkins told them they might play a while, if they would not make a noise, as a little sprinkle of rain had come up. To insure quietness, each girl took off her shoes, and played in stocking feet on the bare, rough floor, "blind-man'sbuff," "hunt the slipper," and other

Suddenly Nimpo held up her foot "Girls, look there!" and Nimpo's

tone was tragic. The soles of her stockings were in awful holes! All eyes were instantly turned on her, and forty feet were simultaneously elevated to view. The "What will ma say?" rose in horron

This awful thought sobered them a tore-thought it would be nice to serve once, and, finding it getting dark, the

"Oh! wasn't it splendid-and I know mamma'll forgive my stockings. Besides, I'll wash them myself, and darn

The greatest tunnel now being bored is the St. Gothard, under the size, connect Germany with Italy, as the Mount Cenis tunnel connected France with Italy. The money is furnished by Germans, Swiss and Italians. A London paper gives the following accoun of the present condition of the great work, which will be eight miles long when completed: On the north side of the mountain a length of tunnel of 1,053 feet was pierced, of which 3,326 feet was made p. acticable, being 1,500 metres less than was calculated on in the estimates. Difficulties in the working account for its falling off. Up to November the rock has been gneiss mica of easy working, but atthat time the workmen came on beds of serpentine, which required thirty-three kilogrammes of dynamite per metre double of what was needed for the gneiss for blasting. The faces of the tunnel pro ceeds at the rate of 200 metres per month on an average. On the south side 4.381 feet have been pierced, instead of 5,100 as estimated, and in the tunnel of Airolo there is a falling off of 1,060 feet from the estimate quantity for the year. Here the rock met with has been chiefly quartz, rendering the perforation very difficult. On the whole, therefore, the progress has been nowhere so great as was anticipated, but the directors hope still that the line may be completed by the end of 1881. In the case of non-completion in that kins, not yet recovering her ordinary time the extra expense will be about 4,000,000 francs a year, which they are naturally desirous to avoid. Seventy of the Ferroux piercing machines are constantly at work at the great tunnel, and sixty-four other machines are at hand in case they should be needed The number of workmen employed varies considerably with the year; thus in February there were only 1,176 at the north end and 1,542 at the south, while in September there were 1,655 at the north, and in July 2,234 at the south and. These workmen are directed by from 48 to 150 engineers. The black flst shows 31 men wounded and 60

no hour of the day is the air more filled

Simple Water Tests

complete analysis of potable water requires much mechanical skill. be detected by comparatively simple sheplickbirds were after. Bey pounced tests: Certain deleterious salts may upon them and devoured them by thou algnificant as showing that organic out that they could not destroy them all, matter has been acted upon and maybe but they materially lessened them and which should, if possible, be ascertained. To examine water for nitrates, put a small quantity of it in a test tube; "Won't we have fun! How nice it'll ginger cakes, and half a dozen dishes" add an equal quantity of sulphuric acid, using care so that the fluids shall not mix; to this add carefully a few drops of a saturated solution of sulphate of iron. The stratum where the two fluids meet will, if nitric acid be present show a purple, afterwards s brown color. If the nitrie scid be in minute quantities, a reduish color will result. The presence of ammonia, if in excess, can be determined by treating dropped in among the strawberries. the water with a small quantity of potassic hydrate. - Ammnonia, if present, will be liberated, and may be recognized by its odor, or by the white fumes of choride of ammonium when a glass rod wet with muriatic acid is passed over the mouth of the test tube. If chlorine is present in any form in water used for drinking, it is evident that sewage contamination in some form exists. The presence and amount of chlorine may be ascertained by the following simple method: Take 9 grains of nitrate of silver, chemically pure, and dissolve in 200 units (say cubic centimetres) of district water.
One unit of the solution will represent 1.100th of a grain of chlorine. Take a summer being dry, the shalls harborsmall measured quantity of the water ed there, the thrushes found them, and to be examined and put it in a glass vessel more than large enough to hold in. Add to the water a small quantity of the solution; if chlorine be present a white precipitate will result. Repeat tale was the same; every stocking sole the addition, after short intervals, until large black and white cat, but I want imph! I must say I can't see the had arrived by stage while Nimpo was was black as the ground and worn to no precipitate results. The units of to tell you why we called him our

water, unless it can be clearly deterand commended Heich's sugar test the presence of dangerous organia matter, but it is worth repeating in this

connection, being at once simple and trustworthy. Place a quantity of water in a clean, glass-stoppered bottle; add a few grains of nure anger and expose it to the light in a window of a warm room. If the water becomes turbld even after exposure for a week, reject it; if it remains clear it is ser. Proverbial Philosophy. A short berse is soon curried, but

mule, short or long, will kick you into the next township. A wise man reflects before he speaks: a fool speaks, and then reflects while his eyes are getting well. When war begins, hell's gates are set open, and it is the same when Con-

gress assembles. Who hath a cold hath sorrow to his sons, especially if his handkerchief his chair at meal times. hath starch in it.

Who wants to beat a dog, soon finds a stick, but already has the dog shot around the next corner yelling 'kiski.' you Saturday.

That which is mine is all my own: will also take up a collection. The welves eat the poor ass that bath

many owners, we not until he gets the heumatism in his hind legs. The second meal makes the glutton, the second ill word makes the quarrel, and the second-s load the pistois blank cartridges. The fiddler of the same town never

plays well at their feasts; because he is too full to distinguish between the "Arkansas Traveler?' and the "Dead March. in Saul.' A fool never thinks higher than the top of his house, and penneth the festive joke at the expense of the light-

ning-rod agent. Raise no more spirits than you can conjure down, say, at four swallows.

Birds and Farmers.

killed in the tunnel since the beginby yellow-birds, I procured a gun and lits held. The molasses went into his gold ducats, conceal in the hold twenty lated from its elements, is very larged will around a gun and lab, and ran down his legs, and weahed well-around courageous men; put us on and fix price is low, and ran down his legs, and make the west, and insinuated itself board and send us to Tunis. families, especially among farmers, of weekfast, we found in his stomach only working an hour before breakfast, at tending to "chores," hoeing the garden, cutting wood, mowing, etc. This some years ago, a person brought me's and six down the dog with his heef on the back and bring backthe captive anyways. It is convenient on many accounts, but is invited and a convenient on many accounts, but is invited and a convenient on many accounts, but is invited accounts. the doors.

Being a "party," of course they had to go into the house. But as soon as they had thrown off their slat sun-bonnet on the prevalence of the prev can put some chairs in and began to look around the bare the purest and most healthful, and bra- fresh sown peas," was the answer. I to bis him in the leg, and tip over a d room, to see what they should do next, cing, but the contrary is the fact. At opened its crop to see if such was the tier of wooden water pails. When the tarrived after a stormy passage. When "Girls, let's go out in the yard and with dampuess, fogs, and missmis than over one thousand seeds of weeds, pring ried over with them, and that started a the seven fair meldens had arrived "Girls, let's go out in the yard and play till tea time," she said, and the next moment aun-bonnets were resumed, and the whole troupe tramped down the back stairs, Nimpo not darding, even on this feative occasion, to continued Nimpo, as the plan grew on disturb the silence of the solemn front the languar and faintness often expe- blackbinds began to gather about it, and her. "I thank you so much, Mrs. hall, and the gorgeous colored stair rienced for the first hour in the morn- my taker began to distinct the morn-Primkins!—and we'll be so careful!" carpet. In two minutes they were ing, and this is increased by exercise they and robbers, making upon the fing, and this is increased by exercise they were ing, and this is increased by exercise they do not agree they do not agr

and cut up by thou my worm. When the

barley was down they commenced to march out of the field in a compact stream through the barway into the next one, and here we saw clearly what thus be recognized. 'Among these are sands; very materially lessening their the wealth of its merchants and for the the nitrates, whose presence is chiefly humbers. The worms were so numer surpassing beauty of its women. present. The danger is not in the their powers of mischief. All honor, mercantile firms counted their rished alts themselves but in their source then, which are usual. by millions. ly counted mischievous, and are destroyed by fatiners like vermin. A friend of mine, an animal preserver, lived, at Southwell, when a Rindener used to bring him in daily a number of thrushes.

At last he said to him, "why do you keep bringing me in so many thrush-"Why," said the gardener, "they are eating all my strawberries." don't believe it said my friend, "I will come in and see," So is he went accordingly, and found the gardener, gun in hand, ready to shoot a thrush that had "There," said the gardener, "you see don't you, what he is doing;" and suitingethe action to the word; raised his gun to shoot. "Stop" said my friend, presently the bird rose up with somesee what he has got." They went, and found the bird breaking a snail's shell. it is the enails that eat your strawberries, and not the birds;" as a more are-

ful examination subsequently proved Need I say ne killed no more thrushes on that account. The fact was, the were taking them as food to their young

Our Colliery Cat.

the solution used will determine the "Colliery cat;" it wasn't because he hundredths of a grain of the chloring lived in a colliery, but because he used upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys. They knelf nine. She made upon the Pisan envoys.

You see the mountains in South mined that the excess does not come Wales contain a great deal of coal and iouse, and; the colliers used to meet every Saturday night in a room at the "Lamb and Flag" Inn, which was only two miles from the mine and about nine miles from our house, so E., one of the members of our family, used to ride over on that night to meet the men and pay them their wages.

As sure as he mounted his horse, Colly " by him and spring on the commel of the saddle, riding the nine miles over that rough mountain road in all weathers: then would wait by the kitchen fire at the inn, sometimes until midnight, and then jog home with his master, perhaps in a heavy rain or snow. company and protection; for at other. times he was not anxious to ride with

him, though when he was absent from home, siwiys insisted upon occupying

Mutual Violence A Danbiry grocery firm have taken Trust not a horse's heels nor a dog's the agency for a hammock. One of the the shade if their porch. They hung it that which is yours I go halves in. I ous people have got into it to see how it worked. It hung so low they could easily sit in it and undoubtedly the mo tion was agreeable and comfortable. But the grocers didn't fancy this per- be induced to render themselves to formance, especially as the hammock sitiers were not hammock buyers. Saturdsy afternoon they removed the loop to ene end from the hook and fastened the abit of twine instead. Shortly a my came in for two quarts of molacte It has but up in a pail and a paper tied ever the 20 as he had forgetten to bring a cover. Ware he person out he saw the lammock. His ouricalty was aroused at once. The grocers were busy inside, so he thought he would investigateon his own hook. With that keen thison peculiar to a New England man he www at a glance that it was some-Rather go to bed supperless than rise thing to et into. He knewitwas nothing in debt, now that the bankrupt law has to wear, and was equally sure it could not be arranged for cooking. He sai A spendthrift lets go the bridle grabs down link, Then he swung backward plied, with finshed theekse his steed by the mane and yells "Whoa and lifted his feet up. Then the twine fastenity gave away. It was a dreadful affar. He had the paff of molasses Some time ago, while at work near a sitting under the hammock. Neither stid with a mysterious smile. wheatfield, my attention was called to the dos nor the messages expected any. But you, alone are not enough the fact that some after the contract the fact that some are not enough to the some are not enough to the fact that some are not enough to the some are not enough to the fact that the sitting on his lap, and there was a dog the fact that some of the wheat had been thing, any more than the man himself picked from the heads, in certain parts did. It was a terrible surprise to all of ready to accompany me.!" of the field. As my neighbor seemed to them. The man and the dog lost their.

nan and nearly paralysed him with its magnitude; but when one article fel- Margharita Pearl.

REAL BUCKET

In the year 1479, Piss was one of the most flourishing cities in Italy, Not as powerful as Venice or Genos, nor as ture as Florence; Pisa was noted for

As for the women of Piss, their

hair, as a rule, was auburne their complexion very white, delicate, and transand graceful. In short it was then a common saying throughout haly, "As pretty as a Pisan girl.

For years considerable mercau-file rivalry existed between Florence and Pisa, and when the merchant of the latter city, in the above-mentioned year, learned that the Florentines were negotiating a treaty of commerci with the Dey of Tunis, they immediate ly resolved to enter into an active competition with them. So they dis-"let us see if it is as you say;" when patched, on the ist of June, 1479, a small galleon to Tunis. The wessel thing in its mouth and flew over the ras freighted with a great many value wall into the adjoining grounds, able presents for the Dey, and the pas-"Now," said my friend, "let us go and sengers were six prominent citizens of Pisa, who were if possible to persuade the Dey to cut loose from the Floren-There, said my friend, you see that times and to conclude a commercial it is the snails that eat your strawber-treaty, with their own city. The galleon reached Tunis a few days later, and the the six Pisan envoys landed soliciting an early interview with the Day. The Dey was Laman Ben Harneddin stilfs young but a very had man. He was a plrate, remorselessly treacherotic ergol and greedy in the extreme. When he heard of the arrival of the Pisana he or dered them to be brought before him without delay. They were nahered by two Moorish attendants into a small tale. without delay. They were nahered hand, and with many a get by two Moorish attendants into a small spartment, furnished after the gorgeous but semi-barbarous Saracen fashion. You writ up before mare on a low throne sat Harveddin who will the is not yet nine fixed his eyes with a curious expression thing he married it high upon the Pisan envoys. They finely their wide of the control of the contr

"What do you want?" he asked at

cial treaty with us." "What is the value of the bread you bring to me?" demanded the dev

"Fifty thousand gold ducats !" cohoed the Deviscornfully. Why, the presents I received

"Gracious Dey-"Silence, infidel dog!" thundere the irate Cey. "You have come to insult me! You shall be punished for your idsolence! I shall take your It seemed as if he thought that at night his master especially needed his company and protection; for at other times he was not anxious to ride with him, though when he was absent from harem, I shall cause you to be impaled? So saying, he ordered them from his presence. They selected Andre Menor to go back to Pigs. The rest of them would write said they been were loaded with chains and thrown in loathsome dungeons. Menori was made him cry." sent on board the galleon, the valuable Did he say al ooth, neither a man who says he'll pay articles thy have hung at the front in cargo of which was confiscated by the greedy dey. When Menori reached there as a advertisement, but numer- Pisa, and told his doleful story, the people were filled with the utmost co sternation. One hundred the

gold ducate was at that time an alnited abulous sum. And tast girls could the foul abraces of the Tunisian tyrapar Yet it was out of thequestion to leave the captive, envoys in the to leave the captive envoys in the ball bat. I couldn't get anything else clutches of the dey. A popular meet. He and my wile and sixteen year old ing was called. There, under the son hunted for my eration, but the meeting adjourned without coming dany definite understanding. In the evening the podest was pacing the room in a state of ex-treme depression, gathen suddenly a

matter was ushered into his "Marcherita Pessi Phe exclaimed: what brings you here?" "I am ready to go to Tunis," the re-

"To Tunis!" cried the podesta. in surprise. "To become an inmate of But you, alone are not enough-

This is very strange.
Freight a shall vessel with 100,000

case, but instead of peas I found in it pails went down a lot of hoes were car- the Dey heard that the gold ducate and

magnifiede; but when one article one Manual State of the Manual St

what had occurred. The eunuch was disarmed. He had a yataghan, two daggers and a pistol. Four other Pisan

gists armed themselves with these weapons and rushed into the ante-room, paratively late date. They are William where they fell upon the attendants Johnson, Old Sip, oil Zip, as he is with indescribable fury. the wealth of its merchants and for the surpassing beauty of its women.

The Tunisian courtiers were thunder Johnson was born on the struck. his unexpected attack. Be Merseles Park, which was struck over the Old World, and some of its resistance, they had been either killed Bergen, some time about the beginning.

"Harveddin is dead! Long live the events occurring before that date it is like in they hitspled for the galleon. Johnson illied it illed eighty. Johnson illied it illed eighty. Johnson illied it illed eighty from which the februity Brain suffilers until his abit year, during which time best firearms their indexistance, land they easily overcome the redistance. He witnessed some of the starring senses they easily overcome the redistance. He was not letter the but the which the few soldiers them in Trans. Was too noting to be of much nervice enveys were liberated, and then the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the sum of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the sum of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they the same of 200,000 gold ducats was extracted and they have a gold to Jacobs.

the strange little expedition returned two to Plan, the people received its mighters wild be with the utmost enthusiasin. A like Point monument was erected to honor of the project

affair, and a hospital was founded with contents of the Dey's free pay.

"Harpeddin's successor sworth would revenge himself terrible upo Plsa, but he never was able to do to

The impurer was informed that the

married that thing in Jeffersonville ! When the "Last week. I liked has boy; he Again he conducte: 4 militari to "Flee for an order of the control of he ugliest man I ever saw, and would " In

"Why did your son like ry her !! y The Lord knows. Two Man & 18 18 and teld my boy not to but still about her as he ever whe

Yes, he I laid out to leave hardly life in thos Your paper blamed me for name a base in presidency of the podesta, the whole which is smaller than the base hall bet. Tween't my fault I didn't find the base hall bet. black walnut cane. The three of us Le Blan hunted mail tell you, but there they directed dere, my boy and the thing with him both armed and going towards their of the head and he fell even she Wil laid all over film; and decould see nothing of him except his thigh. In whole load of gune at B It may turn out otherwise," also with how two rocks as me That the said they were going to Wireld I

"Six of my fair young friends are story, sir, and the truth; All-About Hills Disk

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DESARTURE.

wild, on taking the chair, made a

decided that nominations be

Lewis Reed, Jr., John S. Risley,

B. Moore, S. T. Champion and line which remited in

illowing order: Assembly,

ordered. It was

No perion, not even the "vilost achemers," ever charged the Republican party with at to be supplied; Union, L. D. Stultz; Fair \$15,000,000 to \$630,000,000. tacking the Public Credit, and the party stands to day as the only persistent forces.

Havel, T. K., Freed; Union Valley, Mr. Bill Longley, who was hung at Giddings, Wapled; South Amboy, J. Alger; Sea Plain, a policy that would blast the country and Chester and Philadelphia Mission, each to the supplied. Res. Wm. Hollinghed, late of the supplied. Res. Wm. Hollinghed, late of the supplied. spolicy that would blast the country and give it a circulating medium beyond any be supplied. Rev. Wm. Hollinshed, late of hopeful probability of redemption. Dr. J. English Creek appointment, has, by his own roman, white pearly teeth, and mild hazel the probability of redemption. Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant request, been located without work.

I the probability of redemption of the soldier, will please give this notice and insertion: Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant of the soldier, will please give this notice and insertion: Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant of the soldier of the soldier, will please give this notice and insertion: Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant of the soldier of the soldier, will please give this notice and insertion: Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant of the soldier of the soldier, will please give this notice and insertion: Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant of the soldier of the soldier, will please give this notice and insertion: Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant of the soldier of the soldier of the soldier, will please give this notice and insertion: Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant of the soldier of the soldier of the soldier, will please give this notice and insertion insertion: Wm. H. Taylor, post adjutant of the soldier of the soldier

fidelity and character. Hez Smith is just peering through the Doctor's majority of '76. will be uttarly impossible for him to ever The office of Sheriff is doubtless the important within the gift of the voterage of ily have moved from Elizabeth and abandondur county. Large interests are intrusted his care. How necessary then that we be do by careful to secure the right man?

In M. V. B. MOORE we have the capty happily blended with the executive shifty that would enable him to conscientional fearlessly and faithfully diacharge apprile Never before in the political arena, he has no old sores to heal; no schemes to devise; no displicity to cover. A free man, he rises and shoulders above all trickery and goes toto the compaign with unsullied

territy and discide, coupled to the sact of his making one of the most practical and efficient of officers, expecting to be the dark from Canada to the U

in Essell's Hall, Egg Harbor, on Tuesday most of them being most of them in Dr. North called the convention to their horses, wagons and agricultural implements with them.

ch, thanking the convention Merred. Mesers. Julius C. Napoleon III soon after his disastrons de-D. L. Collins were elected feat at Sedan, It was a valuable work and in the usual committees on was hung at the Tulberies. It has recently nd resolutions were ap been discovered by a former chamberlain at 15 minutes were taken Brancels, and will be restored to the Emto "get their work press Engenie.

the committee on At a marriage ceremony in a colored bey found all cormouth, win had three delechurch in Lynchburg Va., on Wednesday itled to but two. The comevening, some of the plastering fell from the ceiling, which created a panie and ten persons were killed and thirty wounded

Daniel M. Dickerson, who pleads guilty and Nicholas P. Smith. James in the United States District sourt, at Trepdeclared duly elected on the ton, to the charge of Seclared duly elected on the loon, we the Cational Manufacturers' Bank, of died of joy, which a family remain after reminated: Messra. Theodore Ran Newark, to the atount of \$16,000, was sent ing years of separation induced. was sent of self-was sent of self-was sent of self-was sent of the sent of sen

paper in Philadelphia called " Progress," Nov. 16, is the date fixed for the appearance of the first pumber.

tured in the United States is said to be prepared in New Jersey. Spain and Asia Mior furnish the rest. O. O. Delaware, a leading citizen of Vine-

premises in which he was interested Some of the Scotch people are discussing the question whether it is not better to raise

in Gloncester county.

riving in Arizonia was to issue a proclama-Senator Roscoe Conkiling delivered ." the

Cumberlied county has a woman wi rane a small falm and does all the Work

publicans throughout the county.

himself and to the entire satisfaction of the citizens of Atlantic county. We congratulate our Republican friends on the wise

For Caroners, the Convention selected those old wheel-horses of the Republican party, namely, J. J. Qardiner, Chas. B. Thompson and Ambrose Pancoast, who have in days gone by. Republicans! Now to work, and let us

roll up a majority of at least 500 votes in The thirty prenth session of the Metho-

dist Protestiat Church was held in Memorial church, Camden, commencing on Mon-7, and continued through the The reports from the various Mawere very encouraging. Dr. of Baltimore, editor of the Methodist Protestant," and Rev. James Walker, agent for Adrian (Michigan) Col-Walker, agent for Adrian (Michigan) College, were present. Rev. L. D. Stultz, son read from a pulnit in Joliat Illinois in 1990. lege, were present. Rev. L. D. Stultz, son of the retiring president, was elected president was elected president, who elected president was elected president. How times change?

the pulpit during Conference: Revs. Waples, Bastied, Hollinshed, Stultz, Walker and a well in the yard of Mr. J. P. Prairie. appointments: Glassboro', T. B. Castle; McDowell; Pennagrove, J. W. Langhlin; these four cities number 5,000,000 people, or ly executed.

Maurice River and Millville, to be supplied; at least 1,300,000 more than London. Friendship, to be supplied; Hardingville, J. P. Brockbank; Mount Pleasant, J. L. acres of solid land. To-day, it covers 20;-Watson; Egg Harbor, Johah Shepherd; 160 acres. The population then was 22,000; Atlantic City, to be supplied; Clementon, now it is 360,000, and 625,000 people live tion on Thursday. The attractions during W. M. Staldcup; Barusboro', G. J. Robin- within a circle of twelve miles from the city son; Camden, S. G. Applegate; Mt. Olivet, hall. The total valuation has increased from the attendance unprecedented. The mana-

The end of an exciting Elizabeth elopement was reached on Friday by the discharge from custody of Harry J. Rapellier. Early last Summer he ran away with Lizzie Hotch-Quaker Hill. They were persued to Phila-delphia and Rapellier was carrested. Suit was also commenced against him to recover \$20,000 for seduction. The Hotchkiss famed the prosecution of both the civil and

Of cotton cloth the United States exported last year 126,000,000 yards, while the amount in 1874 was but 18,000,000. Employers claim that the earnings of the mill operatives are higher new than in 1860, in proportion to the cost of living, and mills are supplying goods at less cost than in that

year though supplies cost more and conomy, greater skill and economy, thinery, produce these reedifices in the world.

The tide of emigration the twelvemonth end the twelvemonth end the twelvemonth end to the t

A painting was stolen from the cabinet of

to ballot, and the fonothing gen-

Col. Forney is to assue a new weekly

Three-fourths of the liquorice manufac-

land, was convicted on Wednesday of firing

Stone throwing at the cars on the West Jersey railroad has been revived at points The first thing Gen. Fremout did on ar-

gatest effort of his life" in Philadelphia Grass country in Ker

Geo. Green, of Vinsland, died the other

such men are needed in our Legislative road Company has very kindly invited the such men are needed in our Legislative ministers of churches, superintendents of first ballot was declared the nomines. Somether nations for Sheriff were the made as follows: Jesse Abbott, L. R. Somers, Willard written another work, "L'Aimèe," or, "A with many of their beautict within the families of true, effectively made as follows: Jesse Abbott, L. R. Somers, Willard written another work, "L'Aimèe," or, "A

For Sheriff we have our fellow-towns man, spiritually and physically, on their grounds, one who will fill the office with credit to both by our pleasant exercises in the pavilion and the ministry of nature around us. Resolved, That we have a thorough con viction of the great superiority of Lakeside choice of the convention in selecting Mr. Park as an excursion ground for churches,

Sunday-schools, etc., and that we cordially arecommend its use to all christian people in Philadelphia or along the line of the road. Resolved, That we bear hearty testimony to the liberality of said company in so freely done you work for the good old cause providing for their guests a bountiful supply of the good things of this life, which were most gratefully and generously received. Resolved, That a copy of these resolution be transmitted to the officers of said railroad, and be published in the Phi ladelphia

and Atlantic county newspapers. giving out on Sunday morning an announcement like the following: *I am requested ment like the following: *I am requested and took refuge under a rock that hung to state that immediately after service there pendant from Stnart creek cliff, Beneath will be a race just back of the church, two- bat rock, while the wind whistled, William mile heats, for a purse of \$300; two nags Heavenhill was born. Last week the same entered, and some hopes of another. I hope person limped in a sort of pilgrimage to the

Several negroes at Raleigh, N. C., are dedon-more than there are in New York, Bridgeton, to be supplied; Bridgeport, J. Paris, Berlin and Vienna together. Yet

In 1800, Boston consisted of only 783

n is advancing in price at Pittsburg. Steel wile advanced \$4 per ton; bar iron, \$2; red short mill iron, fifty cents per ton. kiss, the daughter of a wealthy resident of This is vary encouraging for better times. Cin Lan Pin, the Chinese Ambaesa Mr. h. this country, is past sixty years of age, and

is represented to be very elegant in his A false alarm of fire in a crowded theatre in Liverpool last Saturday night created a panic, which resulted in the tramping to death of two women, three boys and thirty-

men, and the wounding of many more. Lord Dufferin will take his leave of Canada, to-day, the 19th, the same day on which the Marquis of Lorne sails from

Dean Stanley is said to have expressed the opinion that the State Department building, at Washington, is one of the finest

In a recent speech, Gen. Jas. Shields, of Missouri, said his age was sixty-eight years. and that he had more wounds in his body and had done more fighting than any man the retired list.

ne young ladies were received as Notre. Dame in St. James' church, Balti-Prince Henry, the second son of the Un Prince of Germany, contemplates a voyage around the world, and will spend consid-

erable time in this country. Dr. Babcock, inventor of the fire extinguisher bearing his name, is sefirunken outcast in Cakland, Cal. He was once moder-

ately wealthy. Joseph L. Topham, who came out as independent Republican candidate for Con-

gress in opposition to Robeson, has withtheir offorts to leave the building. The kill- of a feather float together a thusly: "Birds A Dutchman repeated the adage "Birds ed and wounded were mostly women and mit one fedter goes mit themselves."

Ar. and Mrs. Robinson, of Mountain City, Texas, have lived together eighty-two years. He is 103 and she 102.

Great Casar! Moses Howe, of New Bed ford, Mass., preached his eight thousandth ermon on Sunday week. The salary of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage was raised from \$7,000 to 12,000 on Thurs-

day by his congregation. A recent election law decision settles j that no liquor must be sold in the state ubtil after midnight on election day.

An Ohio granger being asked by the court f he had any incumberance on his farm, re plied, "Yes, your honor, my wife." Pennsylvania supplies one-fifth of the Tye produced in this country, or 3,195,359 bush els out of 15,981,195. United States Senator Morril was elected by the Vermont Legislature on

Tuesday. The Presbyterian Synod of New Jerse met in Morristown on Tuesday. Flies totally disappeared from tricts affected with yellow fever. Nineteen States hold their elections

Many colored people are leaving the Blue A firm in Sheffield, England, ordered 600, 000 American hay rakes this agason. A bee has to visit 2,500,000 chaver blor soms to extract a pound of honey, The President and Ers. Hayes vis Winchester (Va.) this week, The railroade in Georgia are crow

To companie the dot on the complimentary exemple given by and the bound of the companies of the process of the second of the companies of the process of the companies of the process of the companies of the process of the companies of the compan not have given more general satisfaction, the management of that popular road for organization be appointed, which committee France. The accuse of "L'Aimee,"

and that the whole ticket will be trium their liberality on the occasion. Nothing reported in favor of C. T. McMullin as 16- or, "A Friend," is one of every-day life, is p antly elected on Nov. 5th is as certain as was left undone, either in the way of amuse manent chairman, who was duly elected laid in Paris at the present day, and shows p antly elected on Nov. 5th is as certain as was left undone, eitHer in the way of amuse manent chairman, who was duly elected laid in Paris at the present day, and shows and on assimilate description of the substantial dinner provided, to and on assimilate duties returned thanks eminently Henry Greville's great talent and Tarred Fodder Yarn, ments of the substantial dinner provided, to and on assuming the duties returned thanks make every one sugremely happy. It was a fee ther bonor conferred. F. S. Regensburg, peculiar skill in the analysis of character. She draws her characters remarkably well, with a subtle malice description of the substantial dinner provided, to an assuming the duties returned thanks eminently Henry Grevine's great talent and peculiar skill in the analysis of character. She draws her characters remarkably well, dry long to be remembered by all those who was elected secretary. After the usual, prewere so fortunate as to be present. During that largery business had been attended to the
and favorably known in the party, and has
always been identified-with life interests and
is staunch and true. This is the time when

Whereas, The Camden and Atlantic Rail.

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with many others from Philadelphia and lows: Jesse Abbott, L. R. Somers, Williard written another work, "L'Almee," or, "A glong the line of their road, to their beauti. Wright, John Buchampion and C. F. Osteriend," alone, would establish her fame, ful new Park, therefore, good, when, after several ballots, Mr. Ab.

It is published in a large square duodecimo volume, warms cover, in uniform atyle price Resolved, That we hereby tender our sin-bott was duly nominated as the candidate volume, paper cover, in uniform style price Resolved, That we hereby tender our and core changes to said company, and assure for sheriff. The following gentlement were 50 cents and it is for sale by all Booksellers, or copies of it will be sent to any one, to their nominated for Coroners: Messra. J. B. Champion, Richard C. Cake and Dr. T. H. any place, at once, on their remitting fifty A plant of somewhat remarkable proper-

ties is partially described by Major Stuart, has been received. This Magazine is in ties are so powerful guit they can produce come of any desired intensity and duration. A priest putting binnell under the influence an extract of this plant can simulate death and resurrection. All persons within a house can be put as leep by it and a burglary committed with impunity. A few famflies only know this plant, and the knowledge of its properties is handed down from generation to generation as an heirfoom; but it is believed that an experienced botanist may discover it and make it available for

Many years ago, in the time of Daniel Boone, Year of Grace 1792, savages threat—the 12th inst. passing down. What would be thought of a minister ened Beard's Station, in the State of Ken-

J. P. Brockbank were ordained on Sabhath clared to be gradually losing their black col- a criminal in Japan: The magistrates of or, and the curious phenomenon is attributed the village of Awa, being unable to discover to the peculiarities of the drinking water in the author of a series of mysterious crimes, Drinkhouse. There was a good attendance . By the latest return to the statistical de- on his bailot the person whom he thought at the Conference. The following are the partment there are 460,000 houses in Long guilty. One notorious ne'er-do-well was elected as the culprit by a great majority, and having confessed his crime was prompt-

The fair at Mt. Holly, this year was the most successful of any ever held by the Burlington County Agricultural Society. Upthe four days, were marked and varied and gers this year liberally advertised the exhibition, and can realize the benefit derived from

commander at Fort Federal Hill, Haltimore, Md., in March, 1865, and A. Frazer, sergeant of the 22d reserve corps, Washington, D. C., in November, 1864, will learn something to their advantage by sending their post office address to the editor of the "Republican,"

Clearfield, Pa. Mrs. Annie Rowe, living on a sourm Roselle, near Elizabeth, a few nights ago discovered a chicken thief coming out of the barn. She gave chase, seized him, wrested a club from him and compelled him to go to a neighbor's, where she had him tied, conveyed him in a wagon to Elizabeth and had him committed for trial. Bully for

During the recent campaign a prayer meeting was in progress in a church in Mount Vernon, Ind., and a political procession mistaking the lighted edifice for the hall in which a mass meeting was to be held, marched in with banners flying, to the music

of a full band, and gave three cheers for its inst. from Baltimore for Bridgeport. The squirrel chatters merrily, The nut falls ripe and brown And, gem-like, from the jeweled tree

The leaf comes fluttering down, And restless in his plumage gay, From bush to bush loud screams the jay A legal bushel of oats in Maine, New Hampshier and New Jersey must weigh thirty pounds; in Canada, thirty-four pounds; in Oregon; thirty-six pounds; in Missouri birty-three pounds; in Iowa, Massachusetta, lew York and most other States, thirty-two

Elder Stevenson, a Mormon missionary, incidentally proposed matrimony to a wow and her two daughters in Hickran county, Tenn. They said "yes said are on beir way to Salt Lake City, where the marriage ceremony is to be performed.

A Virginia woman offers to sell her band by auction and apply the proceeds the liquidation of the State debt. "I recommend him to purchasers," she adis, as a man possessing all the qualities : woman capable of controlling him coll

At a public gathering lately one of gentlemen present was called upon for a speech, and this is how he responded: "Getlemen and women, I ain't no speeche More'n twenty years back I came here a por idiot boy, and now what are Ey?

The Commissioner of Agriculture has on dered from Japan a large number of bam boo shoots, which he intends planting in this country, feeling convinced that their culture here could be made a success. Edenburg, Chirien County, Penna, was almost totally destroyed by fire on Sunday

orning. Two hundred and twenty-five sources were burned. Loss estimated They had a live swin baby, both girls, at a clinic in Jeffernon medical college on

A little girl asked a minister, a Do you think my father will go to heaven ?" " Why yes, my child. Why to you ask po Well, little institution Schooners at New York because if he don't have his own way, there he won't stay long." Rev. Dr. Swing, of Chicago, Mys. Pthe

modern lie glides from the tongue with the lightness and gracefulness of a joke." Dr. Pinnellennes physician of Versey City, was our Saturday sept to jail for thirty days as a vagrant. The Resublicans of Case May in count

cents in a letter to the Publishers.

every sense what its name implies—an An erican periodical—and among its contributers we find many of our best American writers. . It bears upon every page the imprint of success.

HARINE RECORDS.

[For the information of the uninitiated, it proper to state that all yessels reported in is column are either owned or manned by Atlantic county men. Schr. E F Cabada, Swain, at Phila. 12th inst. from Wilmington Del. Schr. M J Lawrence, Haley, at Phila. 12th nst. from Charleston.

Schr. S H Crawford, Adams, at Lisbon 9th inst. from Richmond Va. Schr. C H Lawrence, Kemp, sailed from ntwerp 11th inst. for Dover. The following Schooners at Phila. 14th inst Emily & Jennie, Champion, from Somerset. E A Scribner, Smith, from Providence. J E Simmons, Grace, from Boston. Sallie W Kay, Doughty, from Boston. Jas. S Shindler, Lee, from Boston. S.S. Hudson, Vaughn, from fortsmouth.

Mary F Corson, Williams, from Kennebec The following Schooners cleared at Phila Lida Babcock, Dare, for Richmond. Emily & Jennie, Champion, for Providence S E Ludlam, Ludlam, for Chelsea. The following Schooners at Newcastle 14th inst. passing up.

Richard Vaux, Robinson, S L Simmons L D Small and Addie Corson. Schr. J Ricardo Jova, Wolf, at Clenfuegos 28th pt. from York.
Schi'l S & L C Adams, Bowman, from Havana 6th inst. for New York. Schr. E Van Dusen, Godfrey, at Salem 13th inst. from Phila. Schr. Lottle, Somers, at Wickford 11th

Schr. Richard Vaux, Gifford, at Phila 15th inst. from Boston. . Schr. James S Hewitt, Adams, at Phila 15th inst. from Potomac River. The following Schooners cleared at Phila.

A E Ketchum, Ketchum, for Boston. J W Vannaman, Sharp, for Coosaw. S L Simmons, Blake, for Fall River. Sallie W Kay, Doughty, for Boston. Schr. W S Abbots, Ludlam, sailed fror Gardiner 13th inst. for Washingto Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, at Portsmont

12th inst. from Phila. The following Schoeners at Boston 15th inst. for Phila: Mary T Bryan, Hug; Agnes R Bacon, Haley; ET Little, Gandy; Rachel Seaman, Seaman; Emma G Edwards, Suedecor. Schr. E C Rommel, Love, at Providence 4th inst. from Phili Schr. W G Bartlett, Parsons, sailed from Newport 14th inst, for Norwich Conn. Schr. D Gifford, Cobb, at New York 15th

Schr. S S Fooks, Cranmer, at New York 15th inst. from Baltimore. Schr. Mary G Collins, Collins, passe Alexandria 14th inst. for Boston. Schr. John Shay, Tilton, sailed from Charleston 15th inst. for Baltimore. Schr. M & E Henderson, Cranmer, sailed rom Charleston 15th inst. for Baltimore,

Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, at Syannah Bark Wm. II Diet, Endicoot, Francisco 14th inst from Hong Kong. Schr. Taylor, & Mathis, Cheeseman, Phila 16th inst from Weymouth. The ollowing Schooners cleared at Phila. Kate Rommel, Adams, for Aspinwall

Mary Corson, Williams, for Weymouth. Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman, for E Brain-S S Hudson, Vanghn, for Galveston. Lida Babcock, Dare, for Richmond. The following Schooners at Newcastle 6th inst. passing down: A E Ketchum, Ketchum; Kate E Rich

Doughty; Grace Vandusen. Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, sailed Portsmouth 15th inst. for Phila. The following Schooners at Boston Geo. Nebinger, Smith. Lottle K Friend, Collins. Jennie N Hddell, Cranmer. Mair & Cranmer, Coombs.

Annie & Millard, Henderson Mary D Ireland, Corson. The following Schooners at Boston 181 inst. from Phila: Twenty-One Friends, Jeffries. Alice Borda, Dukes. S.B Wheeler, Godfrey L & A Babcock, Smith.

Artie Garwood, Stevens. S & E Corson, Corson. Schr. A Truedell, Douglass 16th inst. from Phila. Saturday last. Two heads, four arms, two dence 15th inst. from Georgetown D C. L. A. Danenhower, Pedrick, at Providence 15th inst. from Phils. Schr. A M Lee, Lee, passed through Heli Gate 16th inst. from Phila: for Bostoff

Ample B Gankill, Gankill, from Alexandria Yankee Doodle, Rose, from Baltimore, Schr. D. Glifford, Cobb, distred at Balti-

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Round trip tickets, good for 10 days, \$1.50.
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NOTICE > Whereas, Simon Hanthorn, deceased, in his life time entered into a written contract for the sale of one-fourth undivided part of tracts of land situate in the county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, containing eight thousand eight hundred and sixty antic, State of New Jersey, containing light thousand eight hundred and sixty acres, more or less, and known as the John P. Walker estate, which was purchased by the said Simon Hantborn, decased, of Wm. Commissionets, by deed bearing date August 20, A. D, 1873; to the subscribers:

This is to give notice to all persons concerned, that the subscribers intend to apply to great two minutes, west 18 9d-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 4 Building Jota.

The above described lots being part of a number of basis being date the first day of eighth menth, A. D. commissionets, by deed bearing date August 20, A. D, 1873; to the subscribers:

This is to give notice to all persons concerned, that the subscribers intend to apply to Saized as the property of Geo. W. Pressey. the Orphans' Court to be holden at May's Seized as the property of G State of New Jersey, on Tuesday the 10th and to be sold by at the suit of Gilbert R. Fox, complainant

of the said contract according to the form of the statute in taid case made and provided. Dated October 1 A. D. 1878. JOHN HANTHORN, ELIZABETH HANTHORN GEORGE HANTHORN, AMELIA HANTHORN, LOUIS ROESCH, executor of John Sacks, deceased, having exhibited to this court, under oath, a Just and true account of Robert Bing, Guardian of GEORGE HANTHORN, AMELIA HANTHORN

Rule to Show Cause, &c.

In Chancery of New Jersey.

To the American Life Insurance Company

By virtue of an order of the Court of Chancery of the State of New Jersey, made

on the day of the date hereof, in a cause

complainant on or before the second day of December Lext, or the said bill will be

taken as confessed against you. The said

by J. Henry Hays and wife to the Atlantic

1876, and you, The American Life Insur-

Rule to Show Cause, &c.

decedent should not be sold as will be suf-

ficient to pay his debts or the residue there

as the case may require.

Garl Pr. fee 33.15. S. R. DEVINNEY,

Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Surrogate.

Notice to Sportsmen

HARRY L. SLAPE

Dated September 26, 1878.

NEW JEBSEY court in the premises; It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements o and from New York, Long Branch, Egg Harbor, Atlantic City, Vineland. and real estate of said decedent, appear be fore the court, at the court-house, in May's VIA WINSLOW JUNCTION.

Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1878. Landing on the Tenth day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not The joint time table of the CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILBOAD be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILBOAD, or the residue thereof as the case may re Dated Sept. 12, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee \$3.15

eave Atlantic City. Absecon, May's Landing. Egg Harbor, Arrive Vineland, Bridgeton, Toms River. Long Branch NEW YORK, Leave NEW YORK

Long Branch Toms River, Whitings, Atsion, Bridgeton, Vineland, Arrive Egg Harbor. 5 54 ance Company, are made defendant because May's Landing 6 14 you hold an encumbrance on said lands. Absecon,
Allantic City,
EXCURSION TICKETS,
York, Long Branch, &c., at Low Rates
W. S. SNEDEN, Gen'l Manager.

CHAS. P. McFADDIN, Gen'l Ticket Apr. In the U. S. District Cours Juited States of America, > District of New Jersey. Sss.
Whereas, a libel hath been filed in the District Court of the United Status of America, for the District of New Jersey, on the first day of October, in the year of our Lord lands, fenements and real estate of said eight, by Charles H. Kirk against the court house, in May's Landing on the one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, by Charles H. Kirk against the schooner Rancokus, her tackle, etc., and whereas, the substance of the said libel is that the libeliants claim the som of \$ and praying that the said vessel, her tackle demand of the monitor under the seal of the said of the monitor under the seal of the said court to me directed and Jelly

ered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said vessel, her tackle, cic, or in any manner interested therein, that they be and appear before the said Diatrict Court, to be held at the City of Trentrict Court, to be held at the City of Trenton, in and for the said District of New Jersey. On the Twenty-second day of October, at ten o'clocks in the forencom of that day, (provided the same shall be a day of jurisdiction, otherwise on the next day of jurisdiction thereafter.) then and there to interface their claims, and to make their their claims, and the same of Atlantic county, on the 30th of the same of Atlantic county, on the 30th of the same of Atlantic county, on the 30th of the same of Atlantic county, on the 30th of the Sheriff of add county.

Sale of the property of Charles Burkl and Mary Ann, his wife, to al., defined te , standa ... FRIDAY, NOV. 18T, 1878, the same hour and place

TIMOTHY SEED

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to m directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-cery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 9th day of November, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor like Hotel of Louis Kuehule, Erg Harbor City, N. J.

All those lots of ground situate lying and being in the New Jersey, bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the easterly side of the railload arenue; and four hundredths penhes to the corner of Pratt grees, east eleven and 51-100 perches to a post: (3) thence along the same north forty-six dethence north forty-four degrees, west seven 31-100 hundredths perches to a post: (3) decided by penhes to the grees, east eleven and 51-100 perches to a post: (3) decided by perches to a post: (3) decided by perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 11 51-100 hundredths perches to the place of beginning, containing 2nd. Beginning at the Sutherless. A Bailding Lots.

2nd Beginning at the S utherly corner of Second 2nd Beginning at the S utherly corner of Second 3nd Parti Streets, thence (1) along Second Street south 3nd Parti Streets, thence (1) along Second Street south 4d degrees 38 minutes, east 17 45-100 perches to the northwest side of Pierce Street; [2] thence along the same south 4d degrees, west 19 42-100 perches to the same north 4d degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to the same north 4d degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to same north 4d, east 19 42-100 perches to the place of same north 4d, east 19 42-100 perches to the place of same north 4d, east 19 42-100 perches to the place of 3rd, Beginning at southerly corner of Please and

SHERIFF'S SALE.

J. E. P. ABBOTT. beginning, containing twelve Building Lots.

3rd, Beginning at southerly corner of Pierce and Second Street, thence siong Second Street south 44 degrees 38 minutes, east 17 41-101 perches to the north coath 46 degrees, gret 19 43-100 perches to the side of Railroad Avenue; [3] thence along the same north 46 degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to the side of 44 degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to the north-east side of Pierce Street; [4] thence along the same north side of Pierce Street; [4] thence along the same north gianing, containing twelve Building Lots.

4th Bestinning at the Southerly corner of Farrall IN CHARGERY. . May's Landing, N. J. HARRY L. SLAPE, staining, containing twelve Building Lots.

4th Beginning at the Southerly corner of Ferrell
And Second Streets, [1] thence along Second Street
and Second Streets, [1] thence along Second Street
south 4d degrees 3minutes, east 8 4-100 perches to a
mane south 4d degrees two minutes, west 9 71-100
perches to another post in line of Fay's land; [3] thence
perches to another post in line of Fay's land; [3] thence
the side of Terrell Street; [4] thence along the same
the side of Terrell Street; [4] thence along the same
ginning, centaining three Lots. Special attention given to foreclosite Mongages. Notes and accounts collected in all
tion given to all Legal Matters. Accounts
edgements and Addavits falses.

stimes, centaining three Lots.

5th. Beginning at a post in the side of Egg Harbor road southeast 3 4-100 perches from Vine Street, thence 20-100 perches to a post at the corner of Peach street thence along Peach Street north 47 degrees 2 minutes cent 15 thence along Peach Street north 47 degrees 2 minutes cent is 34-100 perches to a post at the corner of T. J. 38 minutes, west 15 16-100 to a post in corner of C. J. 38 minutes, west 15 16-100 to a post in corner of C. J. 38 minutes, west 15 10-100 to a post in corner of C. J. minutes, a set 7 33-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 5 Lots.

6th. Beginning at the corner of Second and Peach Street; thence along feecond Street, south 45 degrees Street; (2) thence along the same, south 47 degrees Harbor Road, thence along the same, south 47 degrees Stwom minutes, west 13 96-100 perches to a post in Grape two minutes, west 13 24-100 perches to a post in Beg 34 minutes, west 13 24-100 perches to a post in Peach street; thence along the same north 47 degrees Street; thence along the same north 47 degrees 2 minutes, cast 18 22-100 perches to a post in Peach along 10 Bullding Lots.

7th. Beginning at the southerly corner of Third and WM. MOORE, Ja. MAY'S LANDING, N. J. C. Y. D. JOLINE, containing 10 Building Lots.

7th Beginning at the southerly corner of Third and Peach streets, thence along Third Street south 44 degrees east 9 9-100 perches to a post in corner of Sabrice's minutes, west 32 73-100 perches to a post in the side. of Second Street; thence along the same north 45 degrees 98 minutes, west 9 9-100 perches to a post in the side of Peach Street; (4) thence along the same north 45 degrees, east 32 99-100 perches to the place of heginning geomathing elseen building Lots.

8th, Beginning at the Westerly corner of Third and South Kast Corner of Second to Streets,

CAMDEN, N. J. JOHN K. R. HEWELT sh. Beginning at the Westerly corner of Third and Peachstreets, thence along Peach Street south 47 degrees two minutes, west \$ 69-100 perches to a post in the corner of Byrnes's lead; [2] Hence along the manne north 42 degrees 78 minutes, west \$ 18-18-100 along the same north 48 degrees 78 minutes, west \$ 19-100 perches to a post in the side of Vine Street; [3] thence, 199-100 perches to a post in the side of Central Avenue; east \$ 6-100 perches to a post in the side of Central Avenue; east \$ 6-100 perches to a post in the side of Third test; [3] thence along the same south 76 degrees 5 minutes. Street; [3] thence along the same south 44 degrees, 199-100 perches to the place of beginning, constanting 6 Building Leats. -811 MARKET STATE CANDEN, E. 7 AMES M. SCOVEL Law and Collection Off No. 113 Arch Street

shing a Bailding Lean.

Sh. Beginning at a point in the southeast side of the Beginning at a point in the southeast side of the street, at the distance of 15 5s -100 perches north as degrees 35 minutes, east 18 75-100 perches north in the side of Bradly's land; [27] thence along the east 19 32-100 perches to a post curbor of Moore's land; and the same along the same morth 45 degrees 38 minutes, west 18 77-100 perches to a post curbor of Moore's land; utes, west 18 77-100 perches to a post curbor of Moore's land; utes, west 18 77-100 perches to a post in the side of greet fwo simutes, west 18 95-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 4 Building Lots.

The above described lots being part of a result of the place of the west Moore along the same south 47 degrees the same south 47 R. E. JEWELL. All business entrusted to me will prompt attention.

March 23, 1878. A. STEPHARYS

Real Estate & J Philadelphia Avenue, below Arme Butter Egs Harbor City, N. J. COMMISSIONER DE DE LOS FOR NEW JERSEY AND OTHER OF May 4 1878

J.P. DOLLING

Solicitor of Complainant.

May's Landing, N. J. [ocoot pf \$0 00 Opposite the Camden and Atlantic ALYIRA ENGLISH, administratrix of Egbert English, 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 Egbert English is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the JAMES J. MURPHY & CO aid of the court in the premises: It is or-Brokers & Money | codes trate Entrance on Wood Sheet

PHILAD RI. PHE
Money Advanced on all Rich of Value of Jewelly and all kind
Form several passess
June 29, 1876 EDWARD HALLOWS Artificial Stone Works

CORNELL MAINS OF BERE BARBOT AND QUALL BUNT

TREE CARRO LANDHALL AND STATE OF STATE OF

PROFESSIONAL CARD CHAS. J. AREOTY, Attorney at Law Solicitor in Chancery, MAY'S LANDING, N. J. Collections promptly made. JOSEPH THOMPSON, Jr., Attorney at Law, Master in Chancery

COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS, May's Landing, N. J. COURSELLOR AT LAW AND WASTER

Attorney and Commeller at Low SOLICITOR IN CHANCERY, MASTER IN CHANCERY, SUPREME COURSESSIONER, AND ROTARY PURE. CONVEYANCING in all its Br MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC COUNTY, H. J.

MASTER IN CHANCERY

COUNSELLOR AT LAW,

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE Real Estate & Insufficial And AUCTIONEER

Dated Sept. 6, 1878.
P. L. Yoorhees, Solicior. [Pr. fee \$0 00. the personal estate and debts of faid destate of said John Sacks in its efficient in pay his debts, and requested the aid of the

ATLANTIC CITY. COTTAGES, BOARDING HOUS HOTELS, STORES, CO. To Rent and for Sale

wherein the Atlantic City Lean and Build. ing Association is complainant, and J. Henry Hays and wife and you and others are defendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said City Loan and Building Association on lands in Atlantic City, New Jersey, one dated June 28, 1875, and the other April 21

> Kuchnie's Hotel Atlantic City, N.J. BEST ACCOMMODATIONS
> TERMS REASONARI

BILLS STREET, HADDONEIRLE

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Arrival and Departure of Trains On and after the hour of moon, AUG. 20th, 1878, rains on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows, Arrive at May's Landing -- Ikis a. m; 6.14 p. m Leave May's Landing, 7:15 a. m., 8:50 p. m. Two Mans arrive and depart with each train-Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camden and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia.

Our Churches.

M. B. CHURCH, Rev. G. S. SYKES, Pastor

Also connect for Atlantic City.

Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30. PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, ROY JAMES B. CAMPRELL, A. B., Pastor rvices on Sunday at 10 50 a. M., and 7 50 p. m., shoth School at 2 P. M. 1136ay evening at 7 50.

Our Lodges.

A. F. & A. M. UNITY LODGE, No 96, meets in the Hall over. Mattur's Store, on the evening of every first a urd Theoday of each month.

the 15th of November. L O. of O, F. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall I. P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings. It was decided not to give the abutments

Building and Lean Association May's Landing Building and Loan Association the last Monday evening in each month.

-Pork.

_Deer.

- Sansage. -An iron bridge.
- -Too dry for deer. -Times are getting better.
- -Chestnut burs are opening.
- -All "signs" fail in dry weather. -It will pay you double to advertise.
- The debtor's memory is apt to fail. -Nearly half of autumn gone already

-Never trouble

-Working for bare life-making clothes for a new baby.

-It matters not its kind or size, the "ad is read—so advertise. ∠A lump of white sugar the size of a pes

dayors an oyster stew nicely. -Captains Clark and Gifford, left May's Landingon Wednesday for a cruise.

The --- are getting is

-There is no disgrace in being poor-the thing is to keep it quiet and not neighbors know anything about it.

He was beaten beyond recognition by a woman at that, up in the neighborhood of the pond. He was an egg. __It is natural that when a man orders at

evening firesides, long nights, and

wharf to the Pennsylvania Railroad

The statement made "that prominent icians say hay fever (asthma) almost ively attacks the intellectual." has ed us a terrible fright.

The Presbyterian mite society will meet ext Monday evening at the residence of

hed, late pastor of Friendship M. P. church, years, has been obliged to resign the position. is in the lecture field for the coming season, much to the regret of his many friends and having already made engagements and open patrons, owing to declining-health. Prof. -Dr. Beed, of Atlantic City, who has City, where his family will soon join him. sent time than he ever knew it, owing to find warm greetings in their new home, and that the Professor may speedily recover.

se of the season. The beautiful crown ton for trial on two charges—grand larceny ight foliage which nature has placed on and housebreaking-last week, were found ow of October, fitly represents her guilty on Saturday of stealing a horse and

between three and four months old, The jury was out but a short time. George says, was al ways a very deli.

miell grocer, Egg Harbor. Read his adver- stuttering, keeping it up till his patience themens and then if you want to purchase evidently gave out, when he replied, "Oh, stains in his line give him a call. Goods damn it! you can get there before I can tell' will be delivered to any part of the county. | you." -Several parties were out on Tuesday deer and succeeded in starting five, but church met in Clark's Hall on Thursday not successful in "bagging" any. evening. The exercises consisted of vocal is plenty of the game here, and if we and instrumental music, tableaux, recitaand aniv be blessed with a good soaking tions, etc. Owing to the crowded conthe sport would commence in dead dition of our columns we are compelled to

ik to Alexandria, and on her reand thoroughly overgiving work to a large number of a County Sunday-school Convention English Creek. Tuesday, Wednesday and Tursday Oct. 22, 23 and 24. Pastors, supstings. Halffare tickets will be furthose wishing to attend by the town-

The New Bridge.

The proposals for the erection of the new ridge over the Great Egg Harbor river, to replace the one washed away by the breaking of the dam at the cotton mills, were opened by the committee of the Board of Freeholders on Tuesday last. The following is a list of the bidders, with the amount each, and what they proposed to do: .

Stacy L. Shuff, for the stone and cement for the abutments at \$3 a perch, and \$150 for driving piles for the foundation. S. Strickland, for building the bridge \$775; build the abutments, \$275. Samuel Gaskill and James Baker, build-

ng the bridge, \$925. Samuel Champion, building the

Robert Bing, for driving the piles and building the abutments all new and complete, with bridge, \$1,400; to repair old wall, with bridge, \$1,200. Wan. Bernshouse and A. S. Gay, building

the bridge, \$745. S. and John S. Townsend, building the bridge, \$820.

King Iron Bridge Company, of Cleveland, Ohio, for iron arch bridge, \$1,400; iron trussel bridge, \$1,500.

The committee, consisting of Mesers. Maybew, Strickland and Pancoast, after dis-

cussing the matter some time, finally decided to accept the proposition of the Iron Company, to erect an iron arch bridge at \$1,400. The bridge is to be completed by

out by contract, and Mr. Mayhew was instructed to employ men by the day to do that work, and a gang of men were employed on Wednesday morning clearing away the debris to immediately commence work on the abutments and the foundation. The flooring of the old bridge was secured, and the specifications stated that the to wit: planks would be used again on the new

-The funeral of Winnie, son of J. E. P. Abbott, Esq., took place last Sunday and the Methodist church, where the impressive five services were held was completely filled by the pastor, Mr. Sykes, and Rev. Mr. (3) along the line of the whole tract south lay enclosed in a neat white coffin, imme chains and twenty links; thene (4) south white flowers lay on the lid. At the close taining forty-six acres more or less, (except-Champion, the undertaker, master of cere- southerly side of a line running through the

(Friday) he was the guest of Atlantic Lodge ant's said bill of complaint. -The Atlantic County Teachers' Ago. No. 50, of May's Landing. The Grand Seized as the property of B. A. Albric ciation meets in Hammonton on Saturds Master was met at the depot by a committee et ux., et als, defendants, taken in execution consisting of Rev. James R. Campbell and at the suit of Samuel Lowden, complainant, and to be sold by

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. winter, and a light winter, is confidently the lodge to receive and entertain him dur-

ing his visit here-Te are pleased to chronicle the fact ing in Pennington Seminary are doing themselves so much credit. We are informed that recently at a spelling match at down" some twenty live on a difficult word. This is highly creditable to the young lady, particularly so when we consider her age, not yet sixteen; and the advanced condition

Landing than they have been for five years. Building is going on in every direction, and improvements in the shape of alterations. painting, etc., are the order of the day. Mr Lougee has a little army of men constantly at work on the new dam. The new iron bridge to be built, the overhauling of the schooner Annie S. Gaskill, and other conlaboring man this winter in May's Landing

are decidedly flattering. -Geo. B. Schoeder, who has given such admirable satisfaction as Principal of the Egg Harbor City schools for the past five Schooler has already gone to New York The entire family leave behind them hosts of friends with the earnest desire that they may

-Geo. Stiles and Thomas Headley, who were taken from our county jail to Bridgewagon. The prisoners claimed that they took the horse and wagon with the inten-George Davis died on Monday after. tion of returning it. The intent to steal and was buried on Wednesday. It was clearly preven by different witnesses.

-" Can you tell me the distance to Egg _In the advertising columns of this boy whom he met the other day on Main merning's RECORD will be found the card of street. The young one, unfortunately, has John Schwinghammer, wholesale and an impediment in his speech, and he began

> -The Mite Society of the Methodit omit an extended notice, but will merely

John Scall, residing in Camden, died on Monday morning in that place, and was brought here by rail on Wednesday morning, thence to English Creek for interment, where for some time—thee months, probably. the family originally hailed from. The boy The twelfth annual session of the At was a grand-clild of Mr. Enoch Scull of

obtaining board at Atlantic City under teachers and friends of the San false pretences at the recent term of court school in Atlantic county are consid-insenders of the convention, and are fally invited to attend and take part in term for such he was sentenced having ex-

pired. Depretation. The exercises promise to primary departs, it in the public school, the primary departs, it in the public school, the primary departs, it is be present. All these standing this Lapra Gandy an assistant feather. These will prove that a selection was a first size.

By virtue of a writ of fiert facial, to me acted, issued out of the Court of Chanera, will be sold at Public Vendue; on

Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and Harbor City, in the county or Atlantic and State of New Jersey, with the buildings stock; 20 stree of cranberries, natural thereon, designated on the Plan of the Liots of said Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is of fresh meadows. A good stream of water filed in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic runs through the centre of the farm. The county, as Building Lot No. 22, in Block improvements are a nearly new two-story No. 206, bounded and described as follows? frame house 20 by 60 feet, two barns 22 by Beginning at a point on the northwest side of PhBadelphia Avenue, two hundred and wagon-houses, granaries, etc. The balance forty feet southwesterly of Arago Street, timber land. ihence running southwesterly along said side
No. 2. Is a lot of land adjoining Henry
of said avenue forty feet, and extending in
S. Steelman, Jr., and others, containing 12 length or depth northwesterly one hindred acres.

and fifty feet, keeping said breadth in parillel lines and at right angles with said ave- lying on the south side of Stephen's, creek, nue to the southeast side of a back street, containing 5 44-100ths acres. containing six thousand square feet, and be No. 4. Is a lot of meadow lying on the containing six thousand square less and No. 4. Its a lot of meanow lying, on the ling the same premises which the said Ernst south side of Stephen's creek and west of Bechmann and wife, by deed bearing date the river, containing 4 66-100ths acres. the 10th day of June, A. D. 1875, and retained the 10th day of June, A. D. 1875, and retaining the 10th day of June, A. D. 1875, and retaining the same premises which same the river, containing 4 66-100ths acres. corded in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic south side of Steven's creek and west of the County, or intended so to be granted and conveyed to A. C. Morgenwick and Hugo

Seized as the property of Louis Volker and Christopher Mass, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Ernst Pechmann, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Det ept. 6th, 1878. V. Dayton, Solicitor. [Pr. fee \$0 00]

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me cery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on

Saturday the 9th day of November, 878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoan of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor City, N. J. All that certain tract or piece of land situale

in the Township of Mullica, in the County of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey,

Beginning at a pine tree standing by the side of Long Meadow Branch, being the beginning corner to the whole tract of said premises, lettered B B, and runs f. om thence 1) north sixty-six degrees and thirty miuutes, east 66 degrees and 30 minutes, thirtychains (35) to a stake second corner to the whole tract; thence (2) north thirty-two services were held, was completely filled degrees, east thirty-two adegrees thirteen with the friends and neighbors of the corely chains fifty links to a stake by the side of an afflicted family. The sermon was preached old road, corner to the whole tract; thence Campbell, of the Presbyterian church assisted with the opening exercises. The body post, corner to the whole tract, forty-four diately in front of the pulpit, and wreaths of thirty (30) minutes, east eighteen chains and of the eloquent discourse, Mr. Joseph S. ing so much of the said tract as lies on the monles, removed the lid and all who de- middle of a certain belt of Meadow land (swamp) which extends across the said

sired to view the remains had an opportu- tract from east to west and lies about the nity to do so, and the scene when the imme- half way between the house of Jane Roq diste relatives went forward was truly an and the house lately built by James Pliney. affecting one, after which the body was con-reved to the hearse and thence to the come. veyed to the hearse and thence to the ceme tains thirty-six acres more or less, being the tery.

—The Most Worthy Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of the State of New Jersey,

I. O. O. F., James S. Kiger, is paying an official visit to the Odd Fellow lodges in this county at the present time. On Thursday evening he visited American Star Lodge,

day evening he visited American Star Lodge,

tains thirty-six acres more or less, being the same tract of land and premises which was by deed of Indeuture, bearing date the Twenty-fifth day December anno Dominion thousands ght hundred and selenty four, granted and prevent by the said complainant to the said Desire Maque, and by the said Desire Maqu

Dated, Sep. 6th, 1878. Geo. F. Fort, Solicitor. [Pr. fee \$0 00.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors. tice to the creditors of the said Charles L that Seminary, Miss Morie Hudson, daugh King, deceased, to exhibit to him under ter of Capt. Shep Hudson, the youngest in oath or affirmation, their claims and dethe senior class, succeeded in "spelling mands against the estate within six months Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-eight or they will be forever barred from prosecu-

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

Administrator's Votice to Creditors. late of the county of Atlantic, deceased, by by direction, of the Orphan's Court of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis S. Frambes, affirmation, their claims and demands against the estate, within six months from eleventh day of September, Anne templated improvements, will help to keep Domini eighteen hundred and seventythe ball in motion. The prospects of the eight, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same.
CHARLOTTE FRAMBES,

WILLIAM IRELAND, Ota21 Pr. fee, \$3. Administrators. May's Landing, Sept. 11, A. D., 1878.

Executor's Notice to Creditors. WILLIAM LAKE, executor of Peter steelman, deceased, by direction of the Surogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Peter Steelman to bring in their debts, denands and claims against the estate of said lecedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said executor. 9ts21 WILLIAM LAKE,
Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee,\$3.



iful Garden Magazine, printed on elegan paper, and full of information. In English

50 cents in paper covers; in elegant cloth covers, \$1,00. Vick's Catalogue,—'Three hundred Illus rations, only 2 cents. Address, — JAMES VICK, Rochester, N. Y. March 2, 1878.

_office of— ROBERT SMITH. Philadelphia, May 1, 1878.

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Will be sold at public sale, on Nove 21, 1878, at the late residence of Henry Steelman, deceased, situated on Great Ego

Harbor river, in Weymouth township, At-Saturday the 9th day of November, lantic county. New Jersey, near the Estell1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said
day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic
No. 1. Is the farm and homestead plants. city, Atlantic county,—

All that certain lot of Land situate in Egg
Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and state of cultivation, suitable for grain o

> scres.
> No. 3. Is one half of a lot of meadow river, containing 4 05-100ths acres.
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> No. 6. Is a lot of meadow adjoining lands

of David Smith and others, containing 16 acres, more or less.

No. 7. Is the Island Meadow on the South side of the Going-Through Ditch, and con-No. 8. Is a lot of meadow lying between

Stevens' creek and Egg Harbor river, adjoining lands of Smith Collins' heirs, containing 11 acres, more or less, and the whole of the lands, tenements and real estate in Atlantic county of the said Henry S. Steel man, deceased. Also, the 1-16th part of the schooner "John P. Kelsey." Sale to commence on said day at twelve clock, when the conditions of the sale will

HENRY S. STEELMAN, Jr., HORACE L. STEELMAN,

JOS. S. CHAMPION FURNISHING UNDERTAKER, MAIN STREET. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

WILL superintend funerals TIL superintend funerals any part of the County. Coffihs and Burial Caskets, of all descriptions: Bosewood, Mahogany, Walnut or Meial, constantly on hand, or furnished to order at shortest notice.

Orders left at his office, day or night, will receive prompt personal atten-

prompt personal atten-tion. Full charge of funer-als taken. Undertakers' sup-plies kept constantly on hand. Preparation for preserving the corpse without ice, by Disbrow & Vancleye's Patent felt-lined combi-nation corpse preserver. Orders left with either of the followg gentlemen. will receive attention: John Risley, Port Republic; Aaron Steelman Absecon; B. Norris, Atlan

Executors' and Administrators Notice of Settlement.

Steelmand Absecon; B. Norris, Atlantic City, and Evan Jeffries, Pleasantville

promptly attended to.

All orders, by mail or telegraph

Notice is hereby given that the following counts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate, and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Court of the County of Atlantic, on Tuesday, the Tenth day of December Charlotte Conover and Israel Conover,

administrators of John Conover, dec'd. Jesse R Abbott, administrator of John bbott, dec'd. Thomas E Morris executor of Sarah S Williams, ilec'd.

Redolph C. Foslehard, administrator, &c.,
of George Muller, dec'd.

Catharine Rotherham, executrix of John

Nathan P. Mattix, administrator of Simon John S. Risley, administrator of David Royal, decid.

Edmund H. Madden and Catharine Mad den, admrs, of Hosea F. Madden, dec'd. Louis Kuehnle and August Stephany.

executors of John Philip Wild, dec'd. Joseph Scull and Andrew B. Scull, admr. The above-named executors and administrators will please hand their papers to the Surrogate on or before the Nineteent 1 day of November next.

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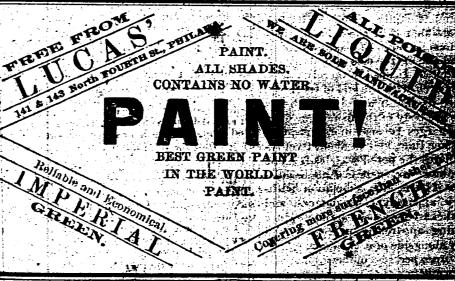
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backward; tried to jump out, and splashed the water all over the neighborhood. It took them a long time to get A lively yellow perch was put into

the tank of one of the eels, a catfish into that of the other. The presence of the strange visitors excited the eels, and they made directly for them, touching their bodies in several places with the as if they intended to bore into the bodies of the fishes. Both the perch and the catfish palpitated violently at the end of their plump snouts. It looked moment when the eels touched them. exactly like a person who gets a shock from an electric machine when unpre- the earth to keep the wheel in good pared for it. The perch seemed to have condition. The tire will not need setance, and with open mouth swam on its side. Yet it required only a short time for both fishes to recover, and in ing the perch with the end of its snout, it opened its mouth and laid both lips tric discharges become more frequent at the same time, and in about twentyfive minutes the perch was dead. The catfish, however, sustained all the discharges of its deadly companion withsocially alongside of each other. An unexpected observation, and

which we believe has never been mentioned by any naturalist before Dr.Dorand giving the seedy tops of the ripe grass, it more readily transportable and untioned by any naturalist before Dr.Dorand giving the animals more ready acalterable for a length of time. For this
urged to promise for a future supply, find the corect result is the object of the tioned by any naturalist before Dr. Dorner, is the remarkable way in which these eels breathe. As it is generally known, the respiratory movements contains in alternately opening and closing the mouth and gill slit, and only when the fishes are in want of air, having had an insufficient supply from the water, as a breadstuff. It was first used as a subthance of the moulds is highly polished, by the water ascend to the surface in order to

intervals, and both fishes, when under the surface, open and close their mouths and gill slits quite regularly, like all takes the greater part of its respiratory at 100 bushels. air directly from the atmosphere, at intervals of one or two minutes, someimes less, sometimes more, but generally not slower than the seal. Each of the electric eels of the Aqua-

rium comes to the surface, brings the end of its snout into the air, takes a portion of it, the throat becoming wider, and in the next moment it gulps the air | cured in the present style of portable down, or lets it escape through one of lengines, the safety with which they the gill openings. Sometimes, when resting at the bottom, the eel allows a farming operations carried on by single great quantity of air to escape by a deep individuals in the Southern and Westnotch in the centre of the lower jaw, permitting this escape without opening its mouth. In regard to exhalation there is great irregularity—sometimes the most reliable remedy for the relief through the mouth. . The quantity of of their discomfort is Dr. Bull's Baby the outgoing air is also changeable, beng sometimes four times greater than at otiles times, but the inhaling is quite

regular.
The electric eel has two connected air as a real lung. The length of the blad-some localities; but whatever is grown. ders comprises two thirds of the entire and to the world. body. No doubt the air bladders are of greater importance in the respiratory functions of the electric eels than the

watching the creatures a few moments, their being alive. It is only at long inin these instances the coming to the haps the animal sleeps at this time. Its cult to tell whether they are open or

The Extent of London.

London covers nearly 700 square miles. It numbers more than 4,000,-000 inhabitants. It comprises 1,000.-000 inhabitants from every quarter of the globe. Ii contains more Roman Catholics than Rome itself: more Jews than Palestine; more Irish than Dublin; more Scotton en than Edinburg; more wash than Edinburg; more five minutes and a death in every eight minutes: has seven accidents in every persons every day and 45,000 annually. added to its population; has 117,000 habitual criminals on its police register, and has \$8,000 drunkards annually brought before its magistrates.

Trouble in the Family.

They were in the parlor together. The light had gone out and they stood moon. He had his arm about her and was looking dreamily at the queen of

night. Softly he spoke: "Darling, I am thinking how happy we will be in our home when we are married. It shall be a pretty house, and you shall be its dear little mistress. by ourselves, and we shall be so happy, "Oh, Henry, "she despondently ut

thought we were going t

AGRICULTURE.

SHELTERING VERICLES AND MACHIEFE. order. Farmers often overestimate the

been hit violently so that it lost its bal- ting so often. A shed set upon a bank wall makes a good shelter, and is within reach of most farmers. CLOVER AFTERGROWTH.-What is the two or three minutes they were swim- best course to pursue with the afterming around apparently as vigorous as growth of clover where, as in my case. before. The eels renewed their attacks, there is not sufficient stock to feed it but the result was weaker in both of down? If the clover is allowed to seed them, and it really seemed as if they were not able to kill the fishes by their when the clover comes in luxuriant contain in 100 parts, 22.3 parts of water, mysterious power. The contest contin-bunches, crowding out the red-top and 8.1 of nitrogenous matter, 65.2 of fat, more imperatively told the stranger used and one of the eels gradually got other grasses, is it well to pass the 3.8 of salt and 0.6 parts of phosphate, that he must put the trank in the ued, and one of the eels gradually got other grasses, is it well to pass the 3.8 of salt and 0.6 parts of phosphate, more excited. Instead of merely touching excited. Instead of merely touching down are similar in their effect. As the above mentioned bacon there are much of the clover crop consists in the nearly twenty parts of heat-givers, roots, a second mowing does not exhaust reckoned as starch, the 65.2 of fat being close to the body of the fish. The electit; and if it prevents the ripening of equivalent to nearly 160 parts of starch. seed it may prove a positive advantage The unsalted trimmings and offal of the by preventing the exhaustion of matur- English bacon factory are utilized in ing seed. If the land is not rich an auther form of sausages, the minced tumn top dressing would be well repaid materials being mixed with bread, fat by the increased crop. Some excellent and condiments, and then preserved in farmers neither mow nor feed down the the previously prepared small intestine out any apparent consequences, and second crop, but allow it to fall and rot of the pig. both fishes are, or were some hours since on the ground in autumn, or else mow swimming apparently peacefully and it to prevent seed forming, when it serves both as manure and as a mulch

swallow air from the atmosphere. Only sight of, and its manufacture was never compressed coffee is made sufficiently a few fishes, which are remarkable for carried to success, and never became smooth and hard to prevent the tendency their large, cellulated air bladder, as, even partially known until about three of the ethereal oil of the coffee to escape for instance, the gar pike, or the fresh years ago. The yield of flour is about from the interior of the cakes. The water dogfish come to the surface regu-wheat. The bran is also as valuable as reduced to less than one-third of that of larly in order to inhale and exhale air wheat bran as a food for animals. The the original. It is asserted that the in the same way that seals and whales don't cannot be told from wheat flower, operation does next to the least affect its do. The dogfish do this about twice and the bread, cake the last delicate, good qualities, and that it can be packed inviting and delicate and trapegorited in the foil or other packed in the grant both fishes when under gested. The yield of broom corn seed ages, preserving its around investment. do. The dog ash de this about twice and the bread, cake it is delicate, bur, the sai passes a shaper inviting and delicate, inviting and

s also enormous, a single spear often producing a pint of seed, and the yield has reached 500 bushels to the acre. other fishes. The electric eel, however, while it is safe to estimate the average STEAM POWER ON FARMS.—There is probably no single thing which illustrates more clearly the progressiveness of model farming, than the extent to which steam is now used in agricultu-

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A Dumb Dog.

Mr. Darwin might turn to some ac-This accounts for the fact that the re- count a story which is told in the Gerspiratory movements noticed in other man papers about the manner in which where they are very numerous. fishes for hours are totally absent in the an intelligent dog adapted himself to electric eels. Several visitors, after his condition. A deaf and dumb lady living in a German city, had as a combelieved them to be dead until the as- panion a younger woman also deaf and cending movement convinced them of dumb. They lived in a small set of rooms opening on the public corridor of tervals that the mouth is slightly open- the house. Somebody gave the elder ed and closed while in the water, and lady a little dog as a present. For some time, whenever anybody rang the bell surface ceases for a length of time. Per- at the door, the dog barked to call the attention of his mistress. The dog soon eyes, though, are so small that it is dif- discovered, however, that neither the bell nor the barking made any impression on the women, and he took to the practice of merely pulling one of them by the dress with his teeth, in order to explain that some one was at the door. Gradually the dog ceased to bark alto-gether, and for phore than seven years efore his death he remained as mute as his two "companions," When expression by sound was useless, it fell with

him into absolute disuse... A Smart Girl A daughter of Dan Newman, over at lierra Valley, captured the first prize day in its 7,000 miles of streets; has 124 at last year's Nevada State Fair for being the best equestrienne. After the young lady had been declared boss she turned around and told the world at shape of horseflesh that she couldn't ride, if they thought she was sailing as kent her seat in every instance ings, make her own dresses, and do anygood housekeeper, and when it comes to playing the pisno she is no slouch.

DOMESTED.

Everne Bacon. In England the Cured bacon sometimes becomes rancid under all wooden wheels with tires, if through exposure to air, which may be where she is going to give way next. dry, will answer instead of plank. avoided by keeping it in dry bran. Another injury to which bacon is sub-Just enough moisture is absorbed from ect arises from the attacks of a small fly, the larvæ of which are known as immers. Bacon varies greatly in comsmoked and dried bacon sometimes retsins but twelve or fourteen per cent. moisture; but a fair sample of streaky

COMPRESSED COFFEE.-A patent has recently been issued in Germany, for a for the protection of the roots. It is process of compressing ground and well to pass a reaper a foot over pastures, burnt coffee, for the purpose of making who preached in a certain church, and the hands of Foucault and Cornu results like many other good things, was lost which artifice the outer crust of the

> CHURNING. - After churning one summer at the rate of three times a week, and each churning lasting almost till the next was ready, we determined find the cause. Thinking it the fault of pasture or cellar, we changed pasture, illar and churn, with a neighbor who never churned longer than twenty minchurned in just as long and she in just as short time, notwithstanding the change, fully proving the fault to be with the cows, which we soon disposed of for better ones, and have had no trouble in churning since. You may have good milkers, but not good butter-

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oil until the two are thoroughly incorporated. Sugar or molasses is mixed with a small portion of vinegar and added to the mass, oil' of vitriol is next added, and when all effervescence has ceased, more vinegar is poured in until the mixture is of a proper consistency

Fight with a Shark.

Captain John B. Guttmann, of the Pensacola Guards, signalized himself in an odd encounter recently, and came out first best. Riding down to the shore of Escambia Bay, Florida, the captain noticed a strange commotion in the water, and that the beach for a considerable distance was covered with fish from six inches to a foot and a half in length, some dead and some still jumping, while others continued to spring from the water, above which showed the sharp dorsal fin of a shark, cutting the surface as he pursued the fish. The sporting spirit of the captain was fired, and springing from his buggy, he opened his pocket-knife, with a blade less than three inches long, and rushed large that she would just like to see into the water, which was thigh-deep, somebody trot out something in the where he encountered the shark, and pushed his little knife into it. The creature did not seem to feel it, and its under false colors. The result is that, hide was so tough that the captain could although she has since been on various not rip it, so he continued his thrusts, animals that were brought forward, she while the shark endeavored to turn so as to seize him. . Finally the shark feit Now there's a garb that's good for the blade, and, retreating twelve or fifsomething. She can bake cookies and teen feet, charged back with a rush. bread and all such things, darn stock- The captain sprang saide as it attempted to bite him, and seized it by the fin. thing and everything that makes her a which was ten inches long, and plied his knite while they waltzed round, the We will have a little parlor and a little to playing the piano she is no slouch, shark continually turning in the endining-room, and a little kitchen for either. Just think of these things you deavor to bite. Finding his knife of you to manage. We shall be there all girls who can't tell a frying pan from no avail against the nine lives of the a mowing machine, or a balky horse from a mowing machine, or a balky horse from a pow that gives buttermilk.

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The electric cells in the New York Aquarium in length are about four feet, bey are thicker in body and the like in the New York great common sed. There are two, and they are in three years in the ordinging tanks, glass common sed. There are two, and they are in three years in the season that the personal properties of the strengthen the years of the strengthen three years and mowing each of the attendant years of the at pieces came to the station is little late composite plants Pyrethrum carneum and and had to make a rush for the train.

When she reached her seat her hat fell well-known "Persian Insect Powder," soon goes to pieces; even if painted the petre being used for each side, together place, her hair tumbled down again, of both P. carneum and P. roseum attribulant soon wears off; the sun oracks with a quantity of salt corresponding and as soon as she got her hair twisted unes their insecticide effects to the prespaint and wood, the heat expands the to the size of the side. Brine is also up, and harpooned in with a couple of ence of two substances, one of which, a cracks, the rain enters the openings, forced into the fiesh by means of a force and decay commences, the joints become pump and jet. The next day the sides she got off at New Prague, she tucked bined with an acid in the flower. This loose, the felloes and spokes shrink in are piled one upon the other, remaining the gaping value under her arm, and in the dry weather, and the tire must be so for four days, when they are turned tried to corral her toppling hat and set often to keep the vehicle in running over and sprinkled with more salt. Thus they remain for twelve days, when they she went fluttering and straggling into extracts of the powdered flowers conexpense of a tool or wagon house. If are washed and dried. They are then they have timber or building stone upon their farms, very little money need be laid out to put all running smoked during that time with the fumes her against everything. I have seen expense of a tool or wagon house. If are washed and dried. They are then the depot, one couldn't help thinking than little of these ingredients, and contact it would be safer and more consequently to be of no value as insectiones and flag her against everything. I have seen of burning oak sawdust, thus acquiring this weman on several other trains, and the desired color and flavor. The sides, she has never been able to keep herself when cold, are ready for market, together. She keeps you in a state of agonising suspense, for you never know

THE SILENT TRAVELER.-A stranger sat in a corner of the car hence to Boston, in an easy attitude, his feet upon a large black trunk. The gentleposition. It always contains less water manly conductor, going his rounds, at and more mineral matter than the pork the first station politely informed the from which it has been prepared, while stranger that the trunk must be put in the fat in it is more digestible. Highly the baggage car. To which the stranger smoked and dried bacon sometimes renothing replied. At the second station the displeased conductor, more decidedly, rold the stranger that he must put the trunk in the baggage car. which the stranger nothing replied. At the third station the vexed conductor more imperatively told the stranger baggage car or it would be put off the train. To which the stranger nothing replied. At the fourth station the irate conductor had the trunk put off and left. At the fifth station the mollified conductor, addressing the stranger, begged him to remember that he had but done what his duty required, and that he had only done it after repeated warnings, and that it was solely the stranger's fault. To which the stranger, laconically replied: "Don't care; 'taint my trunk!"

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A TEMPERANCE lecturer in Missouri, who preaches general morality as well as abstinence from strong drink, has an anti-swearing pledge which might create some confusion if taken literally. It promises that the signer thereof will not swear or take the name of God in others to do so."

IF WHAT a Belgian physician says be true, that the use of tobacco causes color blindness, how sad to think that after close application through long days and anxious nights, when the ambitious youth has succeeded in coloring his meerschaum, his ability to enjoy the same has forever departed.

Tux multiplication of poison germs with rod and line. Let the muslin be in diseases of the blood is exceedingly about a yard deep, and taper off to the rapid, and if unchecked vitiates all the bottom. Where files are very trouble-blood of the body. Dr. Ball's Blood some. many hundreds may be caught Mixture, by its peculiar influence, kills and destroyed by these means in a few these germs, and purifying the blood, minutes. This instrument is very use-

A MAN very much intoxicated was DAY & MARTIN'S blacking is said to taken to the station-house. "Why did be made as follows: Bone black, in a you not ball him out?" inquired a state of powder, is mixed with sperm bystander of a friend. "Bail him out!" exclaimed the other; "why, you could not pump him out."

"To see ourselves as others see us," have others see us as we really are.

EVERYBODY must take things as they come. This is especially true of cholera and yellow fever. Which is the best of the four seaso

for arithmetic—The Summer. AR EXCHANGE speaks of croquet as an alleged game.

THE butcher's song-"The suet buy and buy." Didn't Marry for Love or Money.

A farmer's son from near Reilly wa

n town last week selling hogs, and ran into an old acquaintance on the street. "What dy'e think, Bill? I'm married." said the Butler county youth. "The deuce you are! Well, I never thought that of you, Sam. Who is she?" "Old Uncle Dan Farrel's daughter Mary, and I'll open your eyes a hit, Bill. You won't believe it, maybe, but its honest gospel truth. I didn't marry that girl for neither love nor money honest Injun," said Sam, with a big smile that made his face look as though his eyes were about to be fenced in. Bill leaned up against a lampand gave him a look of speechless amazement for a second or two, then

"Well, then, by the eld. Harry, I'd like to know what you did r for, anyway." "Well, Bill, Pil tell you he You see she's one of the workers in that part of the returned Sam, with a doub the old smile. "Ob Dail's how it comes

whistled and slowly said:

SCIENTIFIC.

posed, requires five gas burners, or their equivalent in lamps or candles, after dark. At present, it is estimated that 2,250,000 gas-burners are burnt for 730 needless hours in each year, and taking the average consumption of gas at three feet per hour, it may be said that each burner consumes, in round have been benefitted by their use. numbers, 2,200 feet of superfluous gas per annum-or, a total for the met ropolis of some 5,000,000,000 cubic feet of gas, or its equivalent, which might be saved, when, too, this writer remarks, it is considered that every gas-burner requires to be supplied with nearly 2,000 cubic feet of air per hour, and that after dark the demand for fresh air is nearly double in such a close city, the importance of the subject is manifest.

"I heard of a minister determined experimentally gave into face of a plane mirror. The distance between this and the revolving mirror in the preliminary experiments was 500 feet, and the displacement obtained was 0.63 of an inch-about 25 times that obtained by Foucault. The apparatus used was adapted from the material found in the Naval School, and the experiments were performed under diffi-culties. The following is a table of re-187,900; 185,000; 186,770; 185,800; 187. 940; 186,508 mean. 185,600 Cornu. 100,20 Foucault."

Some of the so-called Tests for Adultera tions are quite amusing to one acquaintmay lead astray the ignorant who trust in them. A recent newspaper item, praising the lemon and advised the adds that lemon juice is a good test for cosmetics. "No lady should employ any cosmetis that effervesces with emon juice." As this test merely proves the presence of carbonic acid and thus indicates an admixture of chalk and magnesia, which are among the least objectionable face powders, while it produces no effect upon the more dangerous zinc, lead and bismuth salta, the test is worse than useless, as vain, and that he "will try to influence giving a feeling of security to those using cosmetics which are actually poisonous.

> Dr. Heintzel thinks that the influence of light upon cement has not hitherto been sufficiently considered. He instituted some experiments upon a quantity of cement, which he divided into three parcels, exposing parcel A to the air and full light, B to the air and diffused light, and secluding C in the darkness from the air. After six months he found that A made a weak mortar, by absorbing 38 per cent, of its weight in water, and it had become crumbly; B, with 331/4 per cent. of water, which was too adhesive to the trowal, and it yielded up none of its water; C, with 3314 per cent. of water, made an excellent mortar, easily stirred and

> The disease known as anemia is a se rious malady among coal-miners. Its cause is not fully determined. Dr. Reimbault, of St. Etiene does not consider the deleterious gas, the coal-dust, or the want of light in the mines sufficient to produce it. Taking the ordinary number of blood-disks in a healthy man to be 5,000,000, that in an affected miner is frequently as low as 1,500,000. Want of an adequate supply of fresh air has, it is thought, much to do with the

> flowing, and it relinquished some of its

water. After setting for twenty-eight

days, the relative strength was:-A. 3:

B, 37.9; C, 44.6.

From Asute to Chronic

Is an easy stage in cases of dyspepsia. A slight attack of Indigestion, especially when there is a predisposition to digestive weakness of the stomach, must speedily culminate in the more obstinate form of the disease. It is well, therefore, to adopt preventive measures early. Although Hostetter's Stomach Bitters overcomes, if persisted in, cases of dyspensis of long standing, it is obviously the particular overcomes, if persisted in, cases of dyspensis of long standing, it is obviously the particular transportation of the maintain particularly true wisdom to use it ere the maledy assument chronic phase. This is particularly true cause as dyspepsia advances, it engenders other bodily even, such as disorder of the liver, constigntion or undue looseness of the bowels, nervous disorders. Hypochondria, alseplessness. These insulaties are both prevented and religiously the Bitters, but how middle better to check thest in their outset with the great alternative, then to wait until they establish a firmer foothold in the system. Surely the advisibility of this must be apparent.

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