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THE BEAUTIFUL ISLE. There's a beautiful Isle in the great Sea of With mountains of beauty, and valleys sublime

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Where Peace reigns supreme over sorrow and Tie the beautiful Isle of Content. With peace for its motto, its emblem a dove With Hope for its watchword emblasoned

The hours spead away in a vision of love In this glorious Isle of Content.

ons see is the Ocean of life, Where the waves madly break in their billowy But beyond the wild scene where confusion i

Lies the peace-hallowed Isle of Content, The winds of Ambition sweep over the mast, The headlands of Time must in danger be past But firm at the helm, and we'll anchor at last In the harbor of Peaceful Content.

How many, in voyaging over the main, Turn out from the channel new beauties to

But founder at last smid sorrow and pain, Far away from the Isle of Content. The glitter of wealth, gleaming bright o'er the

Ere gaining the Isle of Content.

The Two Orchards.

Solomon Watts and Stephen Green were two well-to-do farmers, and they both owned good orchards. Their fruit was mostly of a choice kind, and not only found a ready market but commanded a high price. One thing vexed Mr. Green exceedingly, and was a continual source of annoyance. No sooner did his fruit begin to ripen on his trees than nocturnal and diurnal marauders commenced petty depredations on his ples. choicest grafts.

"It is very strange," muttered Green to his wife, "that those scamps will continue to rob my orchard so. Only night before last old Towser tore the clothes nearly all off from one of the villians, and from the marks of blood that I found on the fence, I should think semebody must have got severely bitten; and yet last night some one was in the orchard again. I declare it's enough to make one run

"It is curious," answered the wife.
"and I'm sure I can't see into it. How ie it with neighbor Watts' orchard?" That's just what puzzles me. They trouble his fruit at all, and he 't got any dog, either; and what's his fruit is some of it better than and more exposed, too. Just let tch one of them, that's all." 's too bad, certainly," said Mrs

boys, who came running into the "Towser's dead. Just as stiff

"Yes, out in the shed." An oath escaped from Green's lips as he leaped from his chair and hastened to the shed. There he found his doga real bull-dog, that he had bought on purpose to bite those who troubled

It was several hours after the above

caught ye, have I?" And as he spoke, the trees. I take a great deal of real he seized one of the unlucky youths by pleasure, too, in doing so, for I love to the collar, and commenced beating him see people happy on my bounty." most unmercifully.

"I'll teach ye!" he growled, shaking dog." the crying boy.

caped. The excited man let go his dog, and in what manner you trained found that it had escaped. hold and sprang for the wall, but he him. I don't wonder that he was failed to catch the nimble urchin who killed, for he has bitten a number of had assaulted him, and in the attempt people since you had him." he lost the one he had caught. When Mr. Green would have made some

the owner was near. "Good day, sir," said Mr. Watts, ap-

proaching the spot. "Are you travelng, sir?" "Yes, sir," returned the stranger. "I suppose a little good fruit must be pleasant such a day as this, especially if one is weary. Just step this way, sir. Here are some much better than

them to the traveler. "You are too generous," exclaimed the man, as he thankfully took the proffered fruit.

Oh, no, sh. I can never be a per on want for a little fruit while I have an abundance. That is one of the greatest sources of enjoyment my abundance gives me-to minister to the wants of others."

"Then yours must be a happy heart." "It is, sir," The traveler soon resumed his journey, and the farmer again turned to

"Mr. Watts," cried a little voice on the log, and then sprang out to where the other side of the wall, "mayn't I

come over and get an apple?" "Certainly my little man-just as many as you want." And so saying the kind man stepped to the wall and assisted the urchin-a boy of some twelve years - into the orchard. There; now pick some up. Where is at the time." your brother, John?"

"He's plowing, sir." "Then carry a tew to him. like them if he is at work." "Yes sir-an' Ill tell him you sent

turned Mr. Watts, with a smile; and he didn't recognize him, and Frank didn't cases bars within bars are used, for the once more resumed his work, and the then choose to make himself known. boy trotted off with his hat full of ap-

That evening Watts and Green met. away." It was in a small shed belonging to the former, standing at some distance from the house, and used in time of washing sheep, there being a brook running by it.

"Watts," said Green, "haven't them infernal scamps troubled your orchard this season?" "What scamps?" quietly asked

"Well, that's curious. They're romping around my orchard almost his companion. every night. Last night they just spoiled one of the best grafts I've got. wouldn't have taken twenty dollars for it. Oh, just let me catch 'em at it,

"What would you do?" "l'd flog 'em within an inch heir lives!

"Then I don't wonder they rob you of your fruit." "Don't wonder! What do voi

"I mean simply this: that you are taking just the course to bring the revenge of those boys down upon you."

not stealing?" one of his trees, and having gained the the nature of boys as well as I do; and road, he carefully crept down upon you know that harsh language and the other side of the wall, until he had blows will make many, who are by no reached a point opposite to where the means wickedly inclined, do some two boys, for boys they were, were fil- pretty dangerous things. Now, no few of my apples to eat, I give them

"But some of them pizened my eith**e**r."

bound you won't. There, take that, strange notions of right and wrong," reached them he was too weak to tell the front yard or the back-one, or or said Green, in a bitter tone.

lips, Mr. Green felt himself hit in the On the contrary, I think it was very managed to tell them he was not anxious suppose I can go to all those placed in side by a stone which had been thrown from the road by the boy who had es-

he farmer reached his house he was further remark, but at that moment his only enraged, but really miserable. attention was arrested by the sound of The lifeeling he had cherished had voices from the path that ran along by ned every fountain of feeling, the brook, and thinking that he heard and his and was the very gall of bitter- his own name mentioned, he listened.

over to pick up a few, not noticing that the sheep-shed. "You remember my brother Frank?".

"And don't you remember, ten years Green's life. Green had got into the quitoes, and swarms of sandflies annoy mud-pond, and had already sunk up to his chin, and every movement he made to free himself only sank him deeper. He had gone out upon a log those." And as he spoke Watts picked to get a duck that he had shot and up his two hands full and extended slipped off. There was no way to reach him, and no one dared venture after him. He cried and groaned for help. His mouth was soon under the mud and in a moment more his nostrils would be under, too. His power to cry for help was gone, and just as we expected to see him disappear Frank came running down-he had started from the house as soon as Green fell in -and threw off his clothes, and then got a man to help him throw a long board out upon the soft mind. Then he gave the end of a long rope he had got to the men who had collected on the shore, and taking the other end he ran out upon the board, then jumped upon Green was sinking. He soon made the

remember it too, for I was quite a bey

rope fast under Green's arms, and then,

"Well, to-day Frank came home. Green was at work, and asked him for tion. In close nights it is impossible milk;" an apple, and just think, the old to sleep under them, and the victim wretch turned him away without giv- would rather run the risk with the ing him even one. Of course, Green mosquitoes than smother. In some The old skinflint must feel nice when he finds out who it was he turned ing to cover. Nor is this all. Fleas,

"But Mr. Watts gave him as many as 'wanted," continued young Grey.
'Th. Watts is a noble man."

"That he is. You wouldn't find any one robbing his orchard. Why, there isn't a boy within twenty miles to him, without permission. Come, let's be going. It's getting dark." There was a bright tear in the eye of

Mr. Watts, as he turned to look upon "Frank Grey!" murmured Green while his face showed the mortification

he felt. commensurate with his means.

out hunting on horseback, and when they had not used silver-plaited knives number, wandering through the coun-"And so, I suppose, you would have near William Nelson's farm, in Washme buy them off—that is, pay them for ington Territory, they suddenly came not had strawberries for tea. upon two huge bears. They fired upon You know that these kinds of early the other ran for the timber and passed her," said her father contentedly, hunt- are far inferior in many respects to the fruit that you and I have are great out of sight, notwithstanding that one ing for a decently clean spot on Anni- Rez Perces and the Sioux. The Camas temptations to the boys—and to even of the beys put four charges of buck- ta's face to kiss. One does not like to prairies, the scene of the recent operasevere cut he had yet experienced, and temptations to the boys—and to even shot into him at short range. As the kiss dirt, even on the face of one's own tions, is a valley, or series of valleys, for a long time his mingled feelings of quite big boys, too. Now, they see the shot into him at short range. As the kiss dirt, even on the face of one's own tions, is a valley, or series of valleys, quite big boys, 100. Now, they see the short little brooks, which apples laying about on the ground, and bear seemed likely to escape, one of the child. But Annita's mother and sis- watered by several little brooks, which apples laying about on the ground, and party said he would ride around the it does not appear like real theft to party said he would ride around the ters were not satisfied to wait for the run from the Salmon river mountains them up. They see them laying there head him off. He accordingly started the dirty face and hands. Above all, Malade river. The Malade, so called them up. They see them laying there off alone, and reached the other side of thinking of the carving knife. That by the pioneer French Trappers on according to the bugs and grasshoppers, off alone, and reached the other side of thinking of the carving knife. That and he vowed vengeance most dire on exposed to the bugs and grasshoppers, the thicket before the bear. He distributed and I cannot say that I blame a person the perpetrator of the deed, if he only and I cannot say that I blame a person the thicket before the bear. He distributed and the borne to a tree was the greatest trouble. Four mud count of the supposed unhealthiness of and I cannot say that I blame a person mounted and tied his horse to a tree, pies cannot be made without a knife to the locality, is a sluggish stream for pies cannot be made without a knife to the locality, is a sluggish stream for for occasionally picking up a rew. It mounted and the locality, is a singgish stream for is certainly no palpable loss to us, and and had waited but a few minutes dig dirt with, and Annits never re- about seventy miles of its course. Then affords great satisfaction to them. Now, when the infuriated beast burst from turned the knives she borrowed. So it turns abruptly from east to south, If you are asked for a lew appres and fired two shots but the bear was upon went out to the mud pie bakery, and time under ground, and, increased in refuse them, or if you and some one in him. The beast rose upon his hind never came in again. At last there volume by the waters of the McArthur wind-falls, and roughly drive him out, legs as he struck at him with his the boys, whose attention had been directed towards the orchard, "there's you don't know it, and then a feeling hands. Then with the stroke of his somebody down in the corner hooking apples."

Mr. Green learned from the table and table are learned from the table and table and table are learned from the table and table are learned from the table and table are learned from the table Mr. Green leaped from the table, put chard is a kind of a glass house, and commenced to bite and claw him. on his hat, and then selzing a stout the more roughness you use to keep The prostrate man held the beast from whip, he hurried from the house. He people away from it, the more liable his throat by grasping him by the distinctly saw two young fellows under you are to have it broken. You know shaggy hair on each side of his head. telt his strength beginning to fail, and he knew that his only hope was in the ling their pockets with the fruit that one troubles me. If any one wants a and reached for the knife, but found it Green, as he leaped the barrier, "I've they are growing and dropping from up for lost. The bear was mangling

knife that he carried in his belt. He let go of the bear with his right hand into the bear's mouth he gave himself ner, and would soon have killed him had not a dog that was with the party came upon them. The dog attacked the bear flercely and compelled him to me quick, dear." them what had happened. His friends shind the wood pile." "I didn't say I thought it was right. carried him home, and on the way he Good gracious! Annita, do you

was feeding his stock, recently, his at-

Florida ought to be a summer paradize for sportsmen. But there are drawbscks. The air is black with mos-

Ticks of all sizes and colors, and decillions of red bugs burrow in a man's flesh. Scorpions visit his tent, and venomous snakes may lie in wait for him. No exaggeration can equal the truth about the mosquitoes. Natives assure us they have raised their guns to shoot, and the barrels and sight were covered before they could get aim. At Turtle Mound I have landed and seen mosquitoes rise like a cloud and approach me. In ten seconds my clothes were so covered that my companion could not distinguish the color. Dogs spend hours lying on the barely covered sand bars with nothing but their noses above water. They have been known to run round a cabin all night long to clear themselves from the annoying insects. Horses on the sea-coast are so pestered that they frequently break loose and run into the piney woods for miles without stopping Cattle cluster together at night for mutual protection, and those on the outside fight till broad daylight in their hanging on to the bight, he sang out efforts to obtain a central position. for those on shore to haul in. Green's Poultry fly from the roost in the morn-"Yes; I've heard of it often; and I ing with combs, legs and toes as white as the riven snow. The insects draw the blood from them at night. Families have been driven nearly to insanity. The bars are made of unbleached cot- gested Hattie. "You know there is

in while the persecuted man is crawlhorseflies and deerflies annoy the hun-

insects. There are thousands that do had provided four boxes. not sting and hundreds not mentioned Of course it took the girls a great that do. Of course there are days while to hull so many strawberries. At when a strong wind gives the sports nine o'clock the family sat down to tes, man comparative freedom from these and ten o'clock when they rose from annoyances. And at such times, if he the table. Mr. Benedict looked at his can wait for them, he will find such watch and said: of here that would do him harm, or sport as in his hours of sleep he never

The whole family had planned to go. Even little Annita had been promised to be allowed to go, with the strict unhold up her head and not go to sleep. ground near the pasture bars. It had derstanding that she was to sit still, and The lesson that had thus been given Of course she could do all this, and she to the farmer was not lost upon him, meant to show them, so she just sat or mouth. On taking off its clothes it It had struck him too forcibly, too down in her own little chair, and sat proved to be the carving knife. keenly to be forgotten, that kindness periocily still for five seconds. "There," last 2 half and could only be secured by kindness and she said, jumping up again. 'Can't I, said Annita. forbearance and a generous hospitality can't I? I guess I've had a birfday, and I'm not a baby at all!"

But Annita did not go to the concert, nor any of the family. I think they would have gone if Annita had not Recently several young men went made mud pies that afternoon, or if

You see, Annits could not be cured nore than five hundred are fighting them and succeeded in killing one, but of making mud pies. "Time will cure nen, and they have but few horses, and the timber and rushed for him. He one after another of the kitchen knives running through lava beds a part of the was left only the carving knife, and the river rushes in a torrent to the Snake plated table knives, which could not be river a branch of the Columbia. The borrowed, being wisely kept on the top Camas prairies are a fine agricultural shelf of the china closet, a region An- region of about 1,500 square miles, wallnita had never been able to explore.

some cold ham. Then the carving most impregnable lava beds. Such are kniie could not be found, and Florence the Indians who, having no choice beknife, for it was nowhere to be seen. is carried on. Then Annits had to be found, of course. She was under the large fir in the front

yard, dressing a dolly. "Where is the carving knife, Annita?" asked Florence. "I know where it is," said Amits, without looking up.
"Well, where?" said Florence. Tell

Well-it's-only a little kind o' lost Florence," said Annita, gravely. "It which, leaving the Sahara in the

will be spoiled if I leave her."

do not think their help would ever have found anything, for Sam had new boots and had to look at them most of the time, and Henry, whose name was William Henry Harrison, and who was to be a celebrity, turned round and round in the garden walk and scratched his head. That was the way he always hunted his hat.

It was not long before Mr. Benedict came in through the front gate bringing with him some boxes of strawber ries for tes. These he put down on the plazza, in order to help the rest to find he knife. Of course everybody looked in the same spot. Annita and Florence went out to a bare spot on the north was generally located, hunted carefully, but the knife was not to be seen. Then Mrs. Benedict, knowing how carelessly the children always looked, followed them. Mr. Benediat could not think of any place else to look, so he followed his wife. Then Sam and Henry, thinking there must be some reason for everybody looking there, came and looked to. So it happened that the whole family began to follow ame places. At seven o'clock Mr. Benedict looked

at his watch. It is now too dark to find the knife without a lantern, and ours we lent to Uncle Job last week." "Then let us go in to supper,"

Mrs. Benedict. To tea, mamma, "sugthan nine years. He came by where ton cloth, and there can be no ventila- nothing to eat but tea and sugar and "And butter," said Johnny, who was

never known to forget the butter. "There are also some strawberries or the front plazza," said Mr. Benedict, "Hattle and Florence, you will have to hull them first," said their mother. The family sat down in the diningroom, where Mrs. Benedict had lighted "I, should think so," returned the ter. The soil seems to be composed of a lamp, to await the strawberries. It fleas, and the air seems to be made of was a large family, and Mr. Benedict

cent this evening. Annita is already

The next morning when Johnny went to the pasture after the cow, he found one of Annita's dolls, very stiff

looking, standing up straight in the The Bannock Indians.

The Bannock, or Snake Indians, who are committing acts of hostility in wouth-eastern Idaho are scarcely worthy of the name of a tribe. There are numerous bands, from ten to fifty in altogether for the table, or if they had try, and subsisting upon roots and berries, and fish. It is estimated that not ed on the north by the wild and rugged Tea was ready at six o'clock, all ex- Salmon river mountains, and, hemmed cept cutting the bread, the cheese, and in on the east, south and west by al-

been moved, and so, evidently, had the The possibility of carring on success-

ful weather predictions for the Meditgreater efficiency can be obtained than Elder Evans being the leading spirit, day morning till Saturday noon, when in Western Europe. He calls attention to the possibility of predicting the invasions of grasshoppers or locusts, "Well, I must say you have some to skin the other bear. When he strange notions of right and wrong."

where the rest of the party had stopped is up in the garret or down in the cellingual other. Spring with southwest winds, are carbin its general features as that at the was nowered as aweive of clock noph, and to other Shaker villages, one of which is in the neighborhood of this city, the lar, or else out by the party had stopped in the neighborhood of this city, the lar, or else out by the party had stopped in the neighborhood of this city, the lar, or else out by the party had stopped in the neighborhood of this city, the lar, or else out by the party had stopped in the neighborhood of this city. The large demands then the severest storms in the neighborhood of this city. Packard and others upon our Signal being often seen on our streets. Each Service; and in this connection it may family contains everything complete be well to call attention to a theoretical for living within itself. The property explanation of the grasshopper migra- is held in common, and an elder and tions which has lately been proposed elderess control everything in the famby Abbe, and which is said to explain ily, being in fact the father and mothmost of the phenomena that have been er, the others being but children, who "Oh, that old doll, without any head observed. According to this meteoroor legs or arms, no she won't dear. logist, the grasshopper is an insect at structions from the heads of the family. Come along and help me," said Flor- home and comfortable only in a rather All are celibates, holding this as the dry atmosphere, and possibly a dimin- corner-stone of their belief. All are Annits slowly left her play and be- laked atmospheric pressure; air that is Spiritualists, and have been since the the ground whose strange actions in-terested him. He approached near, and gan to look for the knife with Florence. sither too dry or too moist is equally foundation of the society, although Just then Hattie came out to ask why liable to make the insect unconfortable, there are many differences approach. He soon discovered a rattleabout three and one half feet ters hunting she also joined in the dight, not knowing whither he shall They claim that Christ was but a man;

The lookout on board the Bounding Billow, a Gloucester mackerel schooner lying-to about 20 miles off the lightship. New York harbor, sighted two black objects seemingly drifting logs, close upon the weather bow. These objects drifted nearer, and then the lookout saw they were monster swordfish, far out of their latitude. They were basking motionless in the sun. A boat was lowered and was soon within a few lengths of the swordfish. The harpooner hurled his harpoon with unerring aim at the smaller swordfish. The keen steel sapk deep into its body. With one slap of its tail, which is much like a three ship." Then two or three women comside of the house where the bakery bladed propeller, the swordfish darted away, leaving a wake of foam. The harpooner's line whizzed out from the boat until thirty-five fathoms had gone Then there was a sudden stop; some of the craw began to congratulate themselves on the death of the swordfish, but the harpooner cried out; "Look out; he's coming!" The swordfish darted a sort of "experience meeting," directly for the bow of the boat. The crew backed water, but unavailingly. ing, as the spirit dictates.—Brooklyn The sword of the fish pierced the thick Argus. each other in a circle, hunting over the oaken planking of the boat as though it was tissue paper, and the boat careened until the water poured in. The harpooner escaped by jumping backward;

with a hatchet he chopped off the part of the sword protruding through the side, and then he hacked the fish until it filed. This flurry, strangely enough had not disturbed the other swordfish. The harpooner sent a harpoon well home just behind the head, and after darting about and churning the water into a great expanse of foam, it died. According to measurement the larger swordfish m asured from the tip of the sword to the extremity of the tall nearly 17 feet, the sword constituting onefourth of this length. Its weight was 355 pounds. The smaller swordfish the swordfish near the entrance to New York bay is probably an indication that whales are not far away, for the swordfish is the natural foe of the whale, and is probably the only fish that the whale

a foregone conclusion in favor of th

It takes us over the blue hills of Eastern New York to Lebanon Springs and the railway station a girl's boarding school, a church, a village store and post-office, and a factory where tinctures -mostly arnica, one would judge from the smell in passing up the hillside to the Shaker settlement. In this valley Mother Ann, the founder of the Shak ers, wandered about something more than a hundred years; and here Samuel J. Tilden was born, and his brothers still live and distil herbs, and their tinctures can be found in every drugstore in the country. Along this shady road have traveled many men whose names are as familiar as household words. Horace Greely, Edwin M. Stanton and many others no less famous have visited this place to satisfy their curiosity, but no one of them probably was as much as Hepworth Dixon, whose pen planted in the hedge delicious fruit trees, some of them just outside, for the passers-by to help themselves, and thus infer that the "children of light were much wiser in their generation" than

other folks. A very pleasant theory, and reads well in a book, but the fact is, there is not a hedge in the Shaker settlement. It is well to mention right York and Brooklyn, spreading the we young critics who eyed them hour bing them of money—and gospel of what they are pleased to call after hour from the side benches would he "resurrection life." He is now have retired in disgust. about seventy, and since he has been a member of the community has neither

ily" is that of all, and the "family" life at the parent settlement is the same in its general features as that at the was lowered at twelve o'clock noon,

weave, make clothes and mend, wash ran, cook, make beds, clean house, a never-ending round of duties for men and women. Their only recration appears to be in their meetings, at which

all appear in clean linen and smoothlyombed hair, the men having their hair banged" and the women wearing close caps with a white, pointed cape over their shoulders. The men march into the hall on meeting night in single file at one door, and the women at another forming in rows, facing each other in the middle of the floor. A few remarks made by the elder and elderess, the ner edge of the train of handsome substance of which is that they have dresses. labored all day, and that "labor is wormence singing, the others marching in a circle while the singers remain stationary in the middle of the floor, those marching lifting up and dropping their hands in a monotonous sort of way. When the singing stops the machinery is brought to a stand, all facing each other as before. Then commence any one of the brethren or sisters talk-

An Old-Fashioned "Election." Election day in Salem, sixty years ago, was a carnival of four days. Key, author of "The Star-Spangled Banner," while a prisoner on board an English corvette, did not more anxiously look up to the flag at Fort McHenry, sighing, "Dogsthat flag still wave?" than we looked south on election day morn to see if that flag waved over Mr. Collins Ingalls' election-house, in Leach Street, South Salem. Armed with fourpence-ha? penny, we juveniles from six to nine resorted to that famous, and I must say, for all that I saw, well-ordered election-house. The large parler, which still remains, was de voted to dancing. In one corner of the few pounds lighter. The presence of room was a circular bar, at which I as often as a prudent disbursement of my six and one-fourth cents would allow, went up, and from the fair hand

of a winning young lady received in exchange for one cent a wine-glass full a swordfish, the result is almost always of egg-pop, the flavor of which waters commenced at an early hour in the afternoon, and was kept up till, well-I grew weary; went home to bed that There were two girls - one rather dumpish, the other tall, slender ley a quiet village lies nestled; close to ladies' part all through the day. dler" was the maxim of practical imof all sorts were prepared from herbs sailors walked up to the white-headed negro fiddler in the corner of the room and placed fourpence-harpenny in his hand, at which he bowed, drew his bow and prepared for the next set. The dancing consisted of that active, sailor-like kicking of the heels opposite pl his female partner, the feet separating ghah. The party wen them, nor did I notice any meretricious the afternoon, rested

smirking on the part of the latter; on o'clock, and then, at minnight the contrary, their dull, downcast feat- cup of strong conee, started ures might have done honer to an in- what they supposed must pro quiry meeting. At the trial of a girl a delightful excursion, By 3 and brought from a north-end dance hall of were at the summit. The wind ha that city, that sensible magistrate, and blew the sulphurous Chief-Justice John W. Bacon, of the their lungs and eyes, and the fires Municipal Court, now of the Supreme partly lighted up the darksess. I Court, catechized the girl, who said the ten malan guides asked the la dancing was her occupation; by that to descend into the outer crack. she got her living; at which the Chief-Justice discharged her, saving a girl rextra." They declined to had a right to get her hving by danc- courier was appealed to for ing. Now, the girls above referred to ence to induce them to go. He danced for the emolument. They no asked them if they wished doubt were hired for the purpose and upon their saying no, told the no smirk or lasciviousness met the gaze They became only the more of the ever-changing gallant salt-water and began quartelling with solely on account of Elder Evans, an partners. They danced with spirit op-Englishman, who is the head of one of posite their partners, four only constithe families. He has visited England tuting the quartet; and you may be sure that if any of the modern close- gars description ures there—a sort of missionary in the quarters methods, called polka, schotcause—and also frequently visits New. tische or waltz, had been attempted, stranger, with ten Italians

You may ask what became of these dancing-girls. They were from the eaten meat, drank tea or coffee, or any-neighborhood, of High Street, and at wholesome articles of food that he pations. One of them I heard of years claims have given him health, strength afterwards as a valued domestic in one at the summit. At 8 a. in. and long life. Through his influence of the best-ordered families in Salem. and example almost all the members of These galeties, with others such as tenthe community live in the same mann- pins, now monopolized by summer va-"family." A description of one "fam- march up what is now Lafayette street, his hand, and, preato! the flag of liberty

"pirate" from an English conten

Drop a glove-Yes.

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NO. 2.

The letters of fashion correspondent and the editorials in fashion magazines are often unintelligible to ordinary readers on account of the dressmakers French with which they are interlarded; terms fot always clear to those who understand the French, and wholly unmeaning to those who do not. For the benefit of such the following glossary of those terms most frequently used has been prepared:

Bayaleuse, or Sweeper-The platting of lace and muslin or silk set on the in

Beige—The color of unbleached wool.
Bourette, (from refuse)—A rough surfaced fabric, either cotton, wool or silk, with irregular threads of color interspersed therein as though the material were woven of odds and ends.

Bouffante-Puffed out Bouillon-A puffing set on as trim Cuirass—A close fitting basque; long on the hips, and fitting the figure like

a glove all round. Corsage-The dress-waist. Coulisse-Shirred. Carrick Capes-Small capes, or large Demi-train-A short train, L. . I length from a few inches to half a v

Faille (pronounced Faye) A thick silk. Fichu-A small cape, usually of la or tulle, worn over the dress. the neck.

Gilet-Vest. Jabot-An arrangement of la loops of ribbon, either or both, down the front of the dress, reaching more of less far down, and worn at the or as a separate adjunct to the tollar

Jupon-Skirt. Plastron (from breast-plate)-A last trimming on the front of a dress. Quilles-Quillings. Revers-Pieces turned back like these fronts of a gentleman's cost.

Rouleaux—Stuffed pipings, like rouse. Tablier-The trimmed front of the dress, whether separate or attached Tunio-Overskirt. Tilleul-Pale yellowish green

Two American girls de ascend to the crater of Vesuvine surfi

He remained good natured

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REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR CONGRESS, Second District,

J. HOWARD PUCH, OF BURLINGTON.

COUNTY TICKET.

FOR ASSEMBLY, JAMES JEFFRIES, OF EGG HAMBOR TOWNSHIP.

FOR SHERIFF. M. V. B. MOORE, OF MAY'S LANDING.

FOR CORONERS. J. J. GARDINER, of Atlantic City; OHAS. B. THOMPSON, of Ellwood; AMBROSE PANCOAST, of Buen Vista.

The Atlantic City Times says Dr. D. B. Ingersoll made an excellent presiding office The Republican Executive Committee met at Egg Harbor on Saturday, but with-

out transacting any business adjourned until to-day. A vote cast for Collins, if he remains in the field, is a vote cast for Abbott. Collins' object is a disorganize the party. Vote the

straight Republican ticket. One Joseph B. Collins, in a card announcing himself as an Independent Republican candidate for Sheriff says he "is a Godfearing man!" He had better be, for the Scriptures teach him to submit—not to bolt

The people of Atlantic county have alside at the county seat. Let them see to it now that they endeavor to accomplish that abject by casting their votes for M. V. B. Moore, Esq.

Dr. J. Howard Pugh, our candidate for Congress is gaining strength every day. According to present advices he will carry majority, if the friends of honest money and the duties of any vocation in life is of value, never was a time when a larger percentage sound prosperity do their duty.

than at present. The Republicans have the unties pertaining to the omce of Sherin The proportion of men out of employments. By D. Vandusen, Godfrey, feared selected an excellent ticket, and are work- will be faithfully and honestly discharged, is small, and good workments. It is a small, and good workments. alarmed at either Greenbackism or Democ Moore will for a momant doubt. His elecray, and are going into this triangular con- uion is assured. test with an honest purpose, a clean record, and confident of success.

M. V. B. Moore is in the prime of life and, during his long residence here as boy to disorganize the party has fallen stillborn, and man, has maintained an unblemished personal and business reputation. As the Executive officer of the county, he would perform its duties impartially, without fear or favor, and to the satisfaction of all, unless it might be the lawless class. He was nominated solely on his merits by one of the best conventions that ever assembled in this meeting was held in Clark's Hall on Moncounty and his election should certainly be day evening. L. A. Down called the meetby an overwhelming majority.

The Hammonton Republican in speaking of the ticket says: "Capt. Jeffries is a tried showing the fallacy of the Greenbackers in and true Republican, sound on the finance will well represent us in the State Legislaments that had tried the experiment and in ener," read the above, she cried excitedly: ture. Mr. Moore, candidate for Sheriff, is a each instance it proved a failure. He de- "There! now I know what Mr. Spriggins son of the late Judge Moore, a young man nounced the Democracy for deserting the always carries cloves in his vest pocket for!" of ability and a firm Republican, and spoken hard money doctrine, to which they had so And the good old unsuspecting soul looked highly of by his friends. The Coroners are tenaciously held for many years and adoptas pleased as if she had just heard of a new men well known, and the ticket is one that ing virtually the Greenback theory now way of putting up barberries. should meet the approval of every Republican in the county."

Why is it that so many persons blindly persist in running off on the side issues Every person has not the public confidence, integrity, executive ability, etc., to discharge the duties of Sheriff. One thing is sure : The Greenback, nor can the independent candidate, hope to be elected. Then why waste your powder? Every Republican vote cast for any candidate other than M. V. B. MOORE is virtually cast for Jesse R. Abbott. GOOD Republicans stick a pin right here and govern yourselves accord-

of Sheriff than M. V. B. Moore. His char- ried away and ten new buildings destroyed. acter for integrity is beyond all question, Vineland is said to be completely prostrated. and in all the relations of life he has been At Bridgeton the steeple of the Pearl Street generally known as an upright and honors- Babtist church was blown down and many ble citizen. He possesses every necessary houses unroofed. At Salem the steeple of qualification for Sheriff, and for this reason the Presbyterian church is down and a great should receive the undivided support of the many houses were unroofed. Christopher Republicans, as he will undoubtedly receive Hope of Sharpstown (hear Woodstown) was the votes of numbers, who, while not agree-killed by a falling chimney. The damage ing with him politically, have known him in Trenton will reach \$25,000. The track well and favorably from his early youth, of the storm through New Jersey and Pennand will thus repose their confidence in the sylvania has been exceedingly destructive just administration of the duties of the and the total loss will amount to many most important office in the gift of the peo- militions of dollars. ple of Atlantic county.

New Jersey were never better assured than now. The Democracy and the Greenbackers have sounded a truce in some of the counties, while in others they are opposing each other with dogged tenacity, but smid it are largely interested in the manufacture of will enjoy the honor of a higher rank than will enjoy the honor of a higher rank than will enjoy the honor of a higher rank than will enjoy the honor of a higher rank than moving and reaping machines and theirs that of his wife—a privilege he is denied at no cent man on Friday week. John Phair, in a mouth, or that of his wife—a privilege he is denied at no cent man on Friday week. John Phair, in a mouth, or that of his wife—a privilege he is denied at no cent man on Friday week. John Phair, in a mouth, or that of his wife—a privilege he is denied at no cent man on Friday week. great strait. They are so demoralized they no longer stand aloof, despising all entangling alliances, their chief concern heing to find some party who will consent Attended country to working like a Trojan for Attended of the Republican ticket. He like success of the Republican ticket. He like success of the Republican ticket. He like success of the Republican worker, and like success of the Republican worker, and like success of the Republican ticket. He like success of the Republican worker, and like success of the Republican worker, and like success of the success of the Republican worker, and like the success of the success of the Republican worker, and like the success of the succe what is do or how to do it. With this con- yigorous support. diction of things the Republicans should

Encouraging.

During the past week we have had the pleasure of meeting a large number of Republicans in various portions of the county, and we can truthfully say that perhaps never before was the party more earnest than it is at the present time. , The dissatisfaction and disappointment that generally follows a long and well-contested campaign for the norminations have in a great degree passed away, and all the indications are that Atlantic county will go Republican by an increased majority. After he result of the Convention had become known, we then said that never before had the party placed in nomination a better ticket and one more worthy the active and earnest support of the Republicans.

The clear, logical, ringing speeches of our candidate for Congress are in striking contrast with the common platitudes and sometimes maudlin harangues that our people have too frequently been compelled to hear from candidates for that important position, Dr. Pugh, always popular with the masses, is constantly increasing his hold upon their affections, and all admit that in him the District will again be represented by one of the ablest members of that body. His urbanity, his social, genial disposition, his earnest, frank demeanor, as well as his qualifications for the high honor to which he aspires, have made him hosts of friends. With every confidence in what we assert we assure the Republicans of Atlantic county that J. HOWARD PUGH will be re-elected by one of the largest majorities ever cast for

representative for Congress in this Dis-For the Legislature, CAPTAIN JAMES JEFFRIES, the nominee of the Republicans, is a waterman, and as that honest class are largely represented in this county, they will go for the gallant Captain to a man. We know we but express the universal sentiment, wherever the Captain is known, in saying that he enjoys the confi-

tion there is not the shadow of a doubt. old workers of the party and the men who will next year require further enlarge are generally considered as in the ring were ment. actively engaged in the support of other candidates for the same position. The office of ple, much more so than is generally be The fact is that never within the history o

The prospects for a Republican victory in Moore possesses the confidence and esteem ble with the same economy to lay by a inst. from Charleston. than at present. The Republicans have the unties pertaining to the office of Sheriff The proportion of men out of employment ing harmoniously to elect it. They are not no one who has an acquaintance with Mr greater demander

The Republicans of the county can point usual health up to that morning. with pride to the men on their ticket, knowing that in point of ability, character and fitness, they have never had a better one. The efforts of a few soreheads in the party who are now secretly plotting with the Deand the poor dupes of these tricksters will find, on the evening of November 5, that they have only a had their pains for their

Republican Meeting. A large and epthusiastic Republican ing to order, and introduced W. D. Wharton, Esq., of Hammonton, who made an address on the financial issues of the day, lasuing a currency which was utterly worthless unless redeemable at some future stated a clove in the bottle. When Mrs. Spriggins, very able address and listened to throughout from sun to sun to do it.

andience present. The Storm-Its Havoc.

with the closest attention by the intelligent

There could scarcely be found a man ings were unroofed in Camden. At Wood- Oregon, notwithstanding the Indian troubles etter fitted to perform the duty of the office bury the roof of the new town hall was car- and the banditti.

> posing each other for Congress' is presented in Good christians are fat, for the Bible says, in the Troy, New York district, where Wal- . He that putteth his trust in the Lord shall ter A. Wood is running against his brother be made fat." William Anson Wood. The former is a Republican, the latter a Democrat. They Dominion of Canada the Marquis of Lorne piliar names in every farm house in

RECORD, heretofore a non-partisan journal, by fire on Saturday night. A number of and arrived while Phair was ascending the West Jersey Press: The MAY's LANDING that they (the Democracy) shall be made a places the Republican ticket at the head of cattle and horses were burned. Loss \$5,000. scaffold. Positive evidence has since come il to their kite. In short, the Democrate its columns, and gives the candidates for the all at sixet and sevens, neither knowing Congress, Sheriff and Assembly hearty and England and Russia will be engaged in war row escape.

From Pennington.

TENNINGTON SEMINARY, Oct. 24. MR. EDITOR: The lapse of another two weeks' reminds me that it may be a matter of interest to some of your readers to have a brief account of what has been transpiring in this village of ours since my last letter. Pennington and vicinity presents quite beautiful appearance; the trees along the streets are tinted with every variety of color,

and the ridge of mountains, about a mile away, as viewed from the Seminary, seems like one wast flower garden; nor is viewing more pleasant than strolling among this wealth of dappled beauty. Many of the students spend part of their Saturdays seeking pleasure in the latter way, and the ladies too, under the charge of teachers, are glad to relieve themselves from the severity of seminary duties, occasionally go out and gather nuts, and gaily colored leaves, and apples too when found growing wild(?).

The community is quite astir with an intense interest in a series of extra meetings. commenced recently by the Rev. Mr. Lippincoit, pastor of the Methodist church. As he is assisted by clergymen from other sections, we have a variety of ministerial talent. There is a marked seriousness pervading the school, and, it is thought, these meetings may result in great good.

A new feature in the Seminary is a spell ng match, held every Thursday at half-past three. All the students are expected to be present and take part in these exercises, which are quite entertaining as well as profitable.

Dr. Hanlon has organized a visiting committee, consisting of three gentlemen, to visit the different departments every Thursday while the classes are reciting. His purpose in this is carefully to observe whether teachers and students are doing thorough work. This stimulates the student to greater effort, and is destined in the end to inspire him with more zeal in preparation and more confidence in the recitation froom.

The regular exercises of last Friday evenng in the chapel were very interesting, and dence and esteem of all—whether Democrat the attendance quite large, although the rain or Republican. He will make an able, con- deprived us of the always welcome presence scientions, faithful legislator. Of his elec- of the people from the village. At the close of the entertainment, the Rev. Dr. Fernly, For Sheriff, we have M. V. B. MOORE, of the Philadelphia Conference, delivered a at present a Justice of the Peace, and re- short address, in which he expressed his siding in May's Landing. He is the oldest admiration of the appearance of the Semison of the late Hon. Wm. Moore, who so nary, and his satisfaction with its managelong and faithfully represented this District ment. He stated that a movement was on in Congress, and we doubt not but many foot to induce the Philadelphia Conference of his old personal friends in the Demo- to purchase a half interest in the Seminary, cratic party will take pride in voting for his and he thought it was a step in the right son. The nomination of Mr. Moore was a direction and that the plan would be accomsurprise to many; he made his nomination plished. If this is doce, our building, which ways contended that the Sheriff should re-entirely by his own unaided efforts, as the was but recently enlarged and improved

> The cry of hard times is still heard. Did Sheriff is one of vast importance to the peo- you ever know a time when they were good? lieved, and the position we have always this generation has the cost of living—food, maintained is this, that if experience with clothes, etc.—been so low as now, and there then is it of great importance in the multi- of the profits on all sorts of manufacturing 21st inst. from Phila. plied duties of the Sheriff's office. Mr. went to the laborer, nor when it was possiof this community where he resides. That larger percentage of the year's earnings.

One day last week in Meadvilla. Pa., as the funeral of Professor L. D. Williams Our candidates for Coroner have the con- was about to leave the residence for the castle 21st inst passing down. salonce of the party, as well as the needed church, and friends were taking leave of the qualifications for a proper discharge of the remains, his wife, aged sixty, fell dead beduties of the duties of the office for which side the body of her dead husband. The 21st inst. from Cedar Keys. they have been nominated. They will re- funeral of both husband and wife took place ceive, as they should, the unanimous sup- on the next day, and both were buried in York 22st inst. from Georgetown S C. one grave. Mrs. Williams had been in

Edward Kelly, of Baby's Point, Canada, has recently invented an improvement in hair-pins. The improvement consists in connecting two or more ordinary hair-pins by means of an elastic cord of suitable 21st inst. from New Haven. mocracy, is well understood. The attempt length, so that the pins may be inserted on opposite sides of hair braids with the clastic | 22d |nst. for Elizabeth City. connection passing over the top. The cord | Schr. S S Hudson, Vaughn, cleared at contracts and securely holds the pins in Phila. 22d inst. for Galveston.

De big sunflower may rise above De modest 'tater vine. An' brag about its Sunday clothes,

An' put on airs so fine; But when de winter hurls around, An' de snow lies at de doah, De big sunflower, oh, where am he?

De 'tater has de floah! Ink can be preserved from rust by putting

time; he mentioned several foreign govern- wife of Spriggins of the "Morning Awais-

when we are on the eve of resumption, by They give a practical turn to their contests issuing an unlimited quantity of green out in California. On the 7th instant a backs, which would necessarily postpone re- sheep-shearing match was held at French 20th inst. passing up. sumption indefinitely. He paid a high Camp, near Stockton, between George tribute to Dr. Pugh for always voting for Crithers and Thomas King, the purse being hard money measures, and also for the \$5,000. The contest was to see who could interest he manifested in the Life-Saving spear one hundred Spanish merinoes in the Service along the Jersey coast. It was a shortest time. King won, but it took him

The Black Hills gold region, so long a subject of dispute, not only as to the Indian title, but as to whether the gold placers Eight persons were killed and twenty-one | would pay, is now one of the steadlest proinjured; 650 houses were unroofed and ducers of gold we have. Mining has settled many buildings blown down in Philadel- down upon a permanent basis, and the gold phia. Siz churches and many private dwell- crop annually exceeds that of Idaho or

The children of Hunter, the Camden murderes are devoted to their father. They ceremony that was to make that young lady often stand or sit at the side of the dage which contains their father reading to him. telling him the news of the day, and trying to console him as best they can.

At a wedding feast last week at Azalia ndiana, ten of the party were polsoned by partaking of food in which strychnine had been placed. It is surmised that one of the many disappointed aspirants for the hand of the bride might be the poisoner. A little boy asked another a few weeks

ago if he knew how to tell a good christian. The novel spectacle of two brothers op "No," replied the other, "how can I tell?" While he is Governor-General of the

> The barn and other out houses of Wm. A. Freeze of Rutland, on circumstantial evi- entor. 9ts21 WILLIAM LAKE Shivers in Camden county were destroyed dence alone. His reprieve was telegraphed Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee, 33. Even bets are being made in London that to light that he was innocent. It was a nar-

in less than one year. Alabama San Mile Capton of Mark Library States of Mark Capton of M

MARINE RECORDS. [For the information of the uninitiated, proper to state that all vessels reported in his column are either owned or manned by

Atlantic county men-]

ust, from Wilmington.

18th inst. from Boston.

Lizzie D Small, Warwick, for New Haven

E 1. Cottingham, Steelman, for Galvestor

Schr. Anna E Ketchum, Ketchum, at Del

Schr. Anna E Babcock, Lee, sailed from

Schr. E A Scribner, _____, passed do

Schr. Kate Bonnmel, Jeffrles, passed down

Schr. Sallie W Kay, Doughty, passed down

Schr S E Ludlam, Ludlam, at Boston

Schr. A H Edwards, Bartlett, at Warehan

The following Schooners cleared at Charles

M A Hood, Steelman, for Weymouth.

Georgie Clark, Bartlett, for Baltimore.

Schr, Jessie W Starr, Burton, at Brun

Schr. J'B Clayton, Gifford, at Phila. 16th

The following Schooners cleared at Phila

Schr. Anna E Ketchum, Ketchum, salled

from Delaware Breakwattr 19th inst. fo

Schr. Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman, pass

Schr. L Q C Wishart, Carl, sailed from

Schr. AD Scull, Frambes, at Portsmont

Schr. Sophia Godfrey, Godfrey, at Paw

Schr. D & J Lee, Smith, sailed from Pro

Sohr. 18 & L C Adams, Bowman, at New

Schr. C G Cranmer, ____, at New York

Schr. A Il Edwards, Bartlett, at New Bed-

Schr. E A Scribner, Smith, at Providence

Schr. Mary Haley, Corson, at Newpon

Schr. John Shay, Tilton, at Baltimore 22

Schr. F J Collins, Townsend, cleared

Schr. Richard Vaux, Seaman, at New

Schr. Electa Bailey, Smith, sailed fro

Schr. Yellow Pine, Shepard, at New York

Schr. M J Russell, Steelman, at New

Schr. L A Danenhower, Pedrick, clear

Schr. Grace Vandusen, Reeves, at Balti-

Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, at Baltimon

Schr. Mary F Corson, Corson, at New

Schr, Adelia Cornon, Corson, sailed from

Schr. L Q C Wishart, Carl, sailed from

The following Schooners at Boston

J H Huddell, ----, from Phila.

imore 22d inst. from Charleston.

Charleston, 19th inst. from Phila.

Schr. Elizabeth Magee. ---

burypert 21st inst. from Phila.

ucket 21st inst. from Phila.

Kate E Rich, Doughty, from Philz.

Sallie W Kay, Doughty, from Phila.

Anna E Ketchum, Ketchum, from Phila

Schr. S J Fooks, Cramer, at Baltimo

Schr. M & E Henderson, Crammer, at Bal-

Schr. S & J Fort, ---, at Alexandria, 21st

Schr. Harvey W. Anderson, Babcock, at

Schr. Fanny Tracy, Tilton, at Charleston

Schr. Andrew Yebinger, Smith, at New

Schr. S L Simmons, Blake, at Fall River

Schr. Sophia Godfrey, Godfrey, & Paw-

Schr. Esteile Day, Tracy, at Alexandria

Schr. Archer & Reeves, at Alexandria 22d

Schr. J C Sweeney, Somers, sailed from

Schr. Belle Russell, Smith, at Jackson-

The friends of Miss Lizzie Hingman,

nineteen-year-old lass, of 378 Plane street,

Newark, were the other day all ready for the

the wife of Fernando Wood Burroughs aged

23. The bridal trosseau had been prepared

and inspected, the invitations were ont, and

the pastor, Kev. Dr. Swan, had been engaged.

Lol On the day before the marriage, Bur-

roughs appeared to Miss Hingman, declared

that his health was failing and that the mar-

riage must "be off." There is great indig-

during the administration of the sacrament

at Butler Mon church, on Fletcher aven-

ue the congregation was electrified by the

sudden exclamation of a little boy, "Ma,

I'll take beer!" A ripple of suppressed

laughter disturbed the solemnity of the oc-

nation in Newark over the matter.

avannah 23d inst. for Charleston.

ville, 19th inst. from Charleston

Phila, 21st inst. for New Orleans.

Gardiner 19th inst. for Phila.

Schr. Louisa Frazier, Crawford,

York 21st inst. from Richmond Va.

at New York 21st inst. for Chester.

Schr. M J Fisher, Camp, cleared

castle 22d inst. passing down.

Bath 20th inst. for Phila.

Bath 22d inst. for Phila.

22d anst. from New York.

instifrom Phila.

19th inct. from Phila.

21st inst. from Phila.

nst from Pulla.

more 21st inst. from Phila.

Schr. Emily & Jennie, Champion,

Schr. Archer & Reeves, Smith, cleared

J B Clayton, Gifford, for Apponaug.

Rillie S Derby, Naylor, for Boston.

S W Kay, Conover, for Boston.

down from Newcastle 19th inst.

Gardiner 17th inst. for Phila.

Bella Russell, Smith, for Phila.

wick 14th inst. from Sayannah.

Abbie Corson, Corson, for Boston,

ware Breakwater 18th inst.

18th inst. for Newcastle.

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18th inst. for Newcastle.

8th inst. from Phila.

6th inst from Phila.

inst. from Fall River.

Newcastle 19th inst.

ner 17th inst. for Phila.

Bath 18th inst. for Phila.

17th inst. from Phila.

ton 19th inst. from Phila.

idence 18th inst. for Alexandria.

York 19th inst. from Havana.

Alexandria 17th inst. for Phila.

Providence 21st inst. from Phila.

ford 21st inst. from Phila.

21st inst. from Phile.

20th Inst, for Phila.

inst. from Phila.

ton 16th inst:

19th inst:

Delaware Breakwater 18th inst.

Secretary of State has received from imerican Consul at Canton \$800 in gold being the amount of yellow-fever subscrittions raised in that city, and from the Minister of the United States in France \$400 in gold, being the third instalment of Schr. M J Fisher, Camp, at Phila. 18th Para subscriptions.

Schr. Richard Vaux, Barrett, at Phila "Vant yer stove put up, eh !" said Scrog ginsto his wife this morning. " Well, when The following Schooners cleared at Phila. il? Trot it out. I'm ready. Oh! you want it blackened first! Well, I don't do hat. I'll put it up, but damfile clean it?' "Lightning never strikes twice in the ane place, because it dosen't need to" The same holds good with regard to the man who continually wants to borrow money. It's no use striking twice in the same place. General Sherman says he never knew of

the condition of the army being so satisfactory as now. All branches of it are in ac cord, the best possible feeling existing among the officers, and the character of the men all that could be desired. VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR SHERIFF. A widower had five grown daughters who

and now won't allow a man to cross his door-sill. If he can't marry, the girls shan't, he savs. "Will the boy who threw that pepper or the stove please come up here and get a present of a nice book?" said a Sundayschool superintendent in Iowa; but the boy never moved. He was a far-seeing boy.

wouldn't let him take a second wife. He

gave up the wife but bought a savage dog,

The iron interest is rapidly improving and the idle forges in Pennsylvania will soon be starting up afresh. Everything has an enconraging look ahead and no one now denles that the times are improving. Olive Logan recently called Dominick Murray a sensational actor. He has answered her by saying that he is a centleman.

and that he admires her because of her un-Scht. J S Shindler, Lee, passed down from limited cheek. Schr. L Q C Wishart, Carl, sailed from VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR SHERIFF. Christian Good and wife, of Bainbridge. Schr. J S Bryant, Lee, sailed from Gardi Lancaster county, Pa., have been arrested

ters of their hired girl. An old granger, who came into town to Schr. L V Rose, Allen, at Portsmouth 17th agent if he hadn't one with a handle in the Schr. Rebecca Shepherd, Cranmer, at Bos end, "so we can all give it a turn once in a while."

The Rev. Mr. Kraemer, who has recently had charge of St. Stephen's church, Newark, has been debarred the pulpit for drinking lager beer and playing ten-pins in a saloon all night.

There are 280 boys at the Jamesburg Reform School, most of whom are employed in making and laundrying shirts, from which industry the institution has realized \$11,000 this year.

The Democrats of Cape May county Saturday last nominated Albert Adams, the present Sheriff, for Assembly, and Wm. H. P. Walker estate, which was purchase Benesett for Sheriff. The German Minister at Washington has

Schr. C L Godfrey, Godfrey, at Phila. 21st in the South.

near Louisville, Ky., over an outrage committed by two unknown negroes on a German girl, aged eleven. Charles W. Turnley, of Haddonfield, has

received the first premium in the New Jersey State Horticultural Society, for the best floral design. Camden was terribly excited the other

day over the rumor that Kunter had taken poison. He was unwell but is better now. Major F. F. Rogers, of Poseville, has been appointed Superintendent of the Soldiers' Homa, vice Major C. A. Scott, resigned. VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR A Cook county Texas man boasts of a set

of furniture made from a tree on which his father was hung ten years ago. A Mr. Kitchen has been nominated for Congress in Georgia. He is expected to cook his competitor's "goose."

The Soldiers' Home at Newark has about | Leave Atlantic City, 400 beneficiaries, who are rendered as comfortable as possible.

A large number of counterfelt trade dollars are in circulation in New York. It is reported that Saml. J. Tilden is to be married shortly to a St. Louis lady.

Thirty-three inmates at the Girls' Industrial Home, near Trenton. New Jersey has 265 Presbyterian churches with 45.934 communicants. It is rumored that the Mormons are trying

o seduce Schuyler Coliax. Henry Dentz, of Trenton, died in Europe short time ago. Beecher, it is said, will lecture in Europe

next apring. Col. Forney arrived home from Europe on Sunday.

Vineland has a Womans' Greenback

Commence of November 1887 JOS. S. CHAMPION, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER. MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

Will, superintend funerals my part of the County. Cufins and Burial Casherman all descriptions: Rose wood, Nahogasy, Wabout or Rofal. constantly editand, or firstand and order at short-ext notice.

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Orders jeft
at his office, day,
or night, with receive
prompt persockt attention. Full charge of funerals taken. Undertakers' supbites kept constantly on hand.
Pieparation for preserving the
corpus without ice, by Disbrow &
Taction corpus preserver.
Orders left with either of the follow
or continuen will receive attention: of gentlemen will receive attention: John Risley, Port Republic; Asro elman, Absecon; B. Norris, Atlan ic City, and Evan Jeffries, Pleasantyilla. IF All orders, by mail or telegraph, promptly attended to.

Executor's Notice to Creditors. WILLIAM LAKE, executor of Peter Steelman, deceased, by direction of the Surof the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Peter Steelman to bring in their debts, denad been convicted of murdering a Mrs.

Commodere Paulding of the United P.V. DEVONE DE DEVO

NEW CROP

TIMOTHY SEEI

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ROAD. On and after OCTOBER 1, 1878 and held in \$5000 bail for opening the let. Trains will leave Vine Street Ferry, Phila'. FOR ATLANTIC CITY: Accommodation, 8 a m., 4 p m. Hammonton Accommodation. 6:90 nm.

purchase a piano for his daughter, asked the For May's Landing, 8a. m and 400 p. m.

acres, more or less, and known as the Jo the said Simon Hantborn, deceased, of Wm. Moore, J. C. Abbott, and Goerge. Wheaton. commissioners, by deed bearing date Aureceived from Emperor William of Germany gust 20, A. D. 1873; to the subscribers: \$700, as a contribution for the fever sufferers | This is to give notice to all persons concern- at large appear. ed, that the subscribers intend to apply to n and for the county of Atlantic at the sui Landing in and for the county of Assault and to be sold by S. V. AD AMS, Sherus day of December next to decree a fulfilment of the said contract according to the form of

the statute in said case made and provided. Dated October 1 A. D. 1878. JOHN HANTHORN, ELIZABETH HANTHOBN. AMELIA HANTHORN, Robert Bing: Grardian of GEORGE HANTHORN, AMELIA HANTHORN.

Oct. 5 2m. NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN PAILROAD

To and from New York, Long Branch, VIA WINSLOW JUNCTION. Commencing MONDAY, OCT. 1, 1873. The joint time table of the CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD

AND THE VEW JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILROAD,

Absecon, May's Landing, Egg Harbor, Arrive Vineland, Bridgeton, Atsion, Whitings, Toms River, Long Branch,

Pier 8 North River PAVE NEW YORK Long Branch " Toms River, Atsion, Bridgeton, Vineland,

Arrive Egg Harbor, May's Landing Absecon.

EXCURSION TICKETS, New York, Long Branch, &c., at Low Rate W. S. SNEDEN, Gen'l Manager. CHAS. P. McFADDIN, Gen'l Ticket Ag'

the U. S. District Court of New

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United States of America, } ss. District of New Jersey.

Whereas, a libel hath been filed in the District Court of the United States of America, for the District of New Jersey, on the first day of October, in the year of our Lord 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 libellants claim the sum of \$and praying that the said vessel, her tackle sc., may be condemned and sold to pay the demands of the libellants. Now, therefore,

f the said court to me directed and Jelivered, I do hereby give public notice to all persons claiming the said vessel, her tackle, to, or in any manner interested that they be and appear before the said District Court, to be held at the City of Trenton, in and for the said District of New lersey, on the Twenty-second day of Octoper, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, (provided the same shall be a prisdiction, otherwise on the next day prisdiction thereafter.) then and there interpose their claims, and to make their allegations in that behalf. Dated this second day of Oct. 1878.

R. L. HUTCHINSON. Proctor for Libellant: U.S. Marshal, &c Muirheid & McGee. Oct 122t Adjourned Sheriff's Sale of the property of Charles Burkhard

and Mary Ann, his wife, et al., defendantaken in execution at the suit of The antic City Loan and Building Associati complainants, stands adjourned PRIDAY, NOV. BYP, 1878, nine months, or they will be forever barred at the same bour and place.

T. M. HARRISON. Jr.

LADIEST AND GENTS WASHIONABLE Particulars and samples Worth is free. In particular and sample

SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to m lirected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Yendue, oh Saturday the 9th day of November,

at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuelinle, Egg Harbon City, N. J.

All those lots of ground situate lying and being in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows; Begin ning at the easterly side of the rallicad avenue ning at the easterly side of the rallicad avenne; theace along said avenne south 41 degrees, east seven and four hundredths perches to the corner of Pratt street; (2) thence along the same north firty-six degrees, east eleven and 51-100 perches to a post; (3) thence north forty-four degrees, west seven 37-100 hundredths perches to a post in Groweil's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 11 51-106 hundredths perches to the place of beginning, containing 4 Building Lots.

4 Bnilding Lots.

2nd. Beginning at the Sutherly corner of Second and Pratt Efreets, thruce (1) along Second Street south. 44 degrees 38 minutes, east 17 45-100 perches to the northwest side of Pierce Street; [2] thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 19 42-100 perches to the northeast side of Railroad evenne; [3] thence along the same north 44 degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to the southeast side of Pratt Street; [4] thence along the same north 48, east 19 42-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing twelve Building Lots. beginning, containing twelve Suilding Lots.

3rd, Beginning at southerly corner of Pierce and Second Street, thence along Second Street south 44 degrees 33 minutes, east 17 41-100 perches to the north east side of Terrell Street; [2] thence along the same south 45 degrees, west 19 42-100 perches to the side of Railroad Avenue; [3] thence along the same north 44 degrees, west 17 41-100 perches to the north-east side of Pierce Street; [4] thence along the same north 46 degrees, east 19 41-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing twelve Building Lots.

4th Beginning at the Southerly corner of Ferrell and Second Streets, [1] thence along Second Street south 45 degrees 35 minutes, come 8 4-100 perches to a post in line of C.J. Fay's land; [2] thence along the same south 44 degrees two minutes, west 9 71-100 rearrhes to applies near in line of Fazzland. [314. post in line of G.J., Fay's lamp; [2] thence along the same south 44 degrees two minutes, west 9 7-100 perches to another post in line of Fay's land; [3] thence north, 44 degrees, west 7-96-100 perches to a post in the side of Terrell Street; [4] thence along the same north 46 degrees east 971-100 perches to the place of be ginning, centaining three Lots.

ginning, centaining three Lots.

5th. Beginning III post in the side of Egg Harbor road southeast 3 perches from Vine Street, thence along the same south 49 degrees 34 minutes east 18 20-100 perches to a post at the corner of Peach street thence along Peach Street north 47 degrees 2 minutes, east six 34-100 perches to a post at the corner of T. I smith's land, thence along the rame north 45 degrees 38 minutes, west 15 15-100 to a post in corner of C. J. Fay's land, thence along the same south 47 degrees 2 minutes, east 7 38-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 5 Lots. 5th, Beginning at the corner of Second and Peach Street, thence along Fecond Street, south 45 degrees 38 minutes, east 18 8-100 perches to a post in Grape Street; (2) thence along the same, south 47 degrees two minutes, west 13 98-100 perches to a post in Egg Harbor Road, thence along the same north 49 degrees. 34 minutes, west 18 24-100 perches to a post in Peach Street; thence along the same north 47 degrees 2 minutes, east 15 22-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 10 Building Lots.

containing 10 Building Lots.

[7th Beginning at the southerly corner of Third and Peach streets, thence along Third Streets south 44 degrees east 99-100 perches to a post in corner of Sabrice's land; [25 thence along the same south 47 degrees two minutes, west 32-73-100 perches to a post in the side of Becond Street; thence along the same north 45 degrees 98 minutes, west 99-100 perches to a post in side of Peach Street; '44 thence along the same north 47 degrees, east 36 99-100 perches to the place of beginning containing elever building Lots.

3th Beginning at the Westerly corner of Third and

Accommodation, 8 a m., 4 p m.

Hammonion Accommodation, 6:00 p m.

For May's Landing, 8 a. m and 4:00 p. m.

TRAINS LEAVE ATLANTIC CITY:

Accommodation, 7:00 a m.. 3:35 p m.

SUNDAY TRAINS:

Leave Philadelphia at 8:00 a m.

Leave Atlantic City, at 4 p m.

Trains leave May's Landing, 7:15 a m., and 3:50 p m.

Round trip tickets, good for 10 days, \$1.50.

D. H. MUNDY, Agent.

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Notice of New Jersey, containing eight thousand eight, hundred and sixtingles are sold and sixtingles are sold for a number of acres, more or less, and known as the John The above described lots being part of a number

lots thich Maggie Peirce, by indenture of bargain and sale Miring date the first day of eighth month. A. D. one thremand eight hundred and sixty-three, and recorded in the Clerk's Office at May's Landing for the said County of Atlantic, in Book Y of Deeds, page 908, and the convent of the said county of the said Seized as the property of Geo. W. Pressey, the Orphans' Court to be holden at May's et ux. et al., defendants, taken in execution

> Dated Sept. 6, 1878. P. L. Voornees, Solicier. [Pr. fee \$24.

Pule to Show Cause, &c. LOUIS ROESCH, executor, of John Sacks, deceased, having exhibited to this court, under cath, a just that true account of the personal cetate and delts of said during the personal cetate and delts of said during the personal cetate and the personal ceased, whereby is appears that her personal estate of said John Sacks is insuffic out to pay his debts, and requested the 1 1 M court in the premises; It is or led that all persons interested in the lands, supracula and real catate of said de effent, aprear before the court, at the crunt-house, in May's Landing, on the Teath day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, lenements, nereditaments and real estate of the said decedent chould not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debis or the residue thereof as the case may re

6t s21 Surrogale.
Dated Sept. 12, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee \$3.15. To the American Life Insurance Company By virtue of an order of the Court Chancery of the State of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof, in a cause wherein the Atlantic City Loan and Build ing Association is complainant, and J. Henry Hays and wife and you and others are de fendants, you are required to appear and plead, answer or demur to the bill of said complainant on or before the second day of December next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you. The said bill is filed to foreclose two mortgages given Dr. JT City Loan and Building Association on lands in Atlantic City, New Jersey, one dated June 26, 1875, and the other April 21, 1876, and you, The American Live Teams of the County of the C ance Company, are made defendant because

S. R. DEVINNEY,

you hold an encumbrance on said lands. Dated September 26, 1878. HARBY L. SLAPE Solicitor of Complainant oc59t pf \$9:0 May's Landing, N. J.

Rule to Show Cause, &c. ALVIRA ENGLISH, administratrix 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 in ufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the court in the premises. It is or dered that all persons lands tenements and real estate of said decedent, appear before the court, at the in May's Landing on the Centh day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements ereditaments and real estate of the sais decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof

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Start DEVINNEY, · Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Surrogate. ATLANTIC CO. CIRCUIT COURT

Anthony Steelman') Attachment Take notice that a writ of attachment the suit of Anthony Steelman, against the rights, credits, moneys, effects, goods, chattels, lands, and tenements of Mulford Steel, man, an absconding debtor for the sum of man, an abscording decor for the sum of three hundred dollars, issued out of the Circuit court of Atlantic county, on the 20th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, and returned duly served March 27, 1878, by

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Solicitor in Chancery. MAY'S LANDING, N. J. 29 Collections promptly made.

JOSEPH THOMPSON, Jr., Attorney at Law. Master

in Chancery. AND OF DEEDS.

May's Landing, N. J. J. E. P. ABBOTT, COUNSELLOR AT LAW AND MASTER IN CHANCERY.

MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

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the Sheriff of said county.

L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

A. H. Sharp, Solicitor. [sep 28 2m]

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OCAL DEPARTMENT

on the May's Landing and Egg Harbor City sed will arrive and depart as follows. ive at May's Landing =10:15 a.m., 6.14 p.m. e May's Landing, 7:15 a. m., 8:50 p. m. Mans arrive and depart with each trainon and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia enect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches. M. E. CHURCH,

Bev. G. S. SYEES, Pastor. Bervices on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30.

PRESETTERIAN CHURCH, ROY JAMES E CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 SO A. M., and 7 SO p. m. Sabbath School at 2 P. M. Thursday evening at 7 30.

Our Lodges.

A F. & A. M. UNITY LODGE, No 96, meets in the Hall over P Matter's Store, on the evening of every first and ird Taesday of each month.

ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall over Matthr's Store; on Friday evenings. Building and Loan Association, May's Landing Building and Loan Association mee on the last Monday evening in each month.

-Quall on Nov. 1st.

-Tuesday week is election. -Better put up the stove now.

_Deer-hunting is all the rage. -English Creek is improving. -The late potato crop will be a failure.

-May's Landing was full of strangers on

-We have yet the Indian Summer to en

Monday. -Gather leaves and ferns before the se -Where there's a will there's trouble

among the heirs. -Hogs are dying from disease in some parts of the county.

-Engineer Connelly, of our railroad, is running a new engine. -A car load of hoop-poles were shipped

from this place a few days ago. Rev. Allen H. Brown will occupy the sbyterian pulpit to-morrow.

-The work on the addition to the Coun-Clerk's office is progressing. And they made the "tea" of hoarhound

tead of catnip. Great Cresar! The M.E.church congregation at English break have erected a handsome parsonage. Grandfather Veal! And it's a girl. h doing well.

The storm prevented several from atling the Sabbath School Convention at poon this week. Asbury M. E. church of English Creek

excursion to Philadelphia over the now Gauge to-day. George Herbert of this place shot a fine while out deer hunting on Monday-

and county court for grand larceny. J. M. Lougee, Esq., accompanied the Fellow excursion to Absecon on Salan eve, as the guest of Engineer Connelly. Miss Gandy, the new assistant teacher be primary department of the public ool, was installed on Monday maining. -We are indebted to Mr. C. E. Morse, energetic Principal of our Public School.

r furnishing the Roll of Honor, published -The Presbytery of West Jersey will send but one minister and one elder to the mext General Assembly, instead of two each

-The Atlantic County Bible Society are deavoring to secure volunteer canyassers distribute the Scriptures to families who not possess a copy.

ile jointing stove-pipe is good enough to lk right into full membership of any rch, without probation.

Mr. Joe Veal put in an appearance in beginning of the week. He had been a trip South by water, for pleasure, and

dams, a May's Landing craft, from Georgen. D. C., to Aspinwall, put into Kings-Jamaica, no date, but leaky.

-Conductor Bartlett informed us that the lay of his train on Wednesday morning, two hours, was caused by the high tide line on the meadows.

-Rev. Mr. Campbell, the President of tion, was unable to attend the Convention, which met at Absecon this week, his school duties demanding his time.

-Harry Slape will remove his law office into and occupy a suit of rooms in the new building recently erected by Wm. Moore, Esq., as soon as the heating appara-

-The schooner L S. & L. C. Adams, Capt. Samson, owned in May's Landing, at dition, as school books frequently receive New York on Tuesday from Havana, had serious injury at home. heavy gales from all quarters of the compass foremast head and split sails.

mall a place. man, tom New York to May's Landing, put | the past year, etc., the election of officers for in at Abacon in distress, with twenty the ensuing year was held, and resulted in inches water n the hold on Sunday, and the choice of the following ladies :on Wednesday while in the river on her way to this port was blown on the tide out- on the meadow where she haw lies. The ves-

-Why don't the Young Mens' Literary | Lide Thompson and Mrs. Hanthorn. Society get up a course of lecture for the winter? If they are affaid of the project strumental music, charades, tableaux, etc., proving a financial failure, why there is then followed, all the participants acquitting plenty of home talent who could be secuted themselves in a highly creditable manner.

Miss Thompson, in the tableaux of "The y pay better and give more estisfaction to Guardian Angel," was a really beautiful sub scorle to hear some of the ministers, sight, as she stood with out-spread wings language physicians, and see captains who hovering over a sleeping little baby lying integral in May's Landing, than some fellow in a crib. Miss T. merited all the applance in a crib. Miss T. merited all the applance she received. The exarction closed about the statement fee. Will the Society make the pleased with the segminist pleased with the segminist pleased with the segminist.

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-Sunday last was a cold; windy day and the churches were anything but comfortable. Why is it that this matter of putting up the stoves is neglected so long? The church at Estleville was nicely heated on Sunday afternoon and felt quite comfortable.

-Jacob Andrews, a young man, a restdent of Pleasantville, a brakeman on the Narrow Guage railroad fell between two cars near Laurel station on Friday week, and had an arm and leg crushed. He was taken to the Pennsylvania Hospital in Philaof said Egg Harber City, a copy of which is
filed in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic

chartered a special train last Saturday evenat Absecon. On reaching Egg Harbor the party was further augmented by some of the spent in hearing the Grand Master lecture on the unwritten work of the Order.

-At a negro camp-meeting not a thousand miles from May's Landing, one of the County, or intended so to be granted and colored sisters got very happy, shouting and conveyed to A. C. Morgenwick and Hugo clapping her hands, when she finally yelled "I wish I was a June bug!" An old deacon near by asked "What for you wish you was a June bug, sister?" "That I might fly at complainant, and to be sold by once to the arms of my Jesus !" "Umph damphool! woodpecker ketch you fore you get half way dar!"

-Below will be found the Roll of Honor of our Public School. Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and punctualize and 100 in in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list. The Roll shall be published hereafter every week. For the week ending Oct. 18: Bell Abbott, Mary Barrett, Emma Veal, Kate Barrett, Kate Wolf, Georgia Sylles, Laura Gaskill, Caddie Veal, of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey Annie Ackley, Mary Hudson, and Emeline to wit:

-The schooner Yellow Pine, Captain Clark's vessel, and which he went to New York to meet last week, arrived at that port on Monday from Cedar Keys, Florida, and during the entire passage had a continuation of northerly gales; Oct. 11, lat. 34 50, lon. 74 40, had a terrific hurricane from ENE, shifting suddenly to NW, during which lost part of her deck load, smashed boat, filledcabin with water and had sail blown to ribbons, had to scud before it for twelve hours; Oct. 13, lat. 33, lon. 73, saw a brig steering WNW with nothing above the eyes of his lower rigging, and foresail and main-

-Mrs. McCormick, who was arrested and tried at the recent term of court for assault and battery, found guilty, and sentenced to pay a fine of \$1 and costs, was arrested by Sheriff Adams, the other evening in Atlautic City. It appears she had shipped all her goods to Philadelphia, or at least they were tains thirty-six acres more or less, being the Cottages have been contracted for, so that at the depot for that purpose, and the Sheriff same tract of land and premises which was learning this went to her disidence, but on Twenty-fifth day of December anno Domlearning this went to her residence, but on reaching her abode found he house empty reaching her abode found the house empty ini one thousand eight hundred and seventy-and was compelled to force in entrance, when four, granted and conveyed by the said comsearching through the place he happened to plainant to the said Desire Maque, and by try a closet-door and found it locked and on breaking it open discovered the old dama ighed 91 pounds. Mother and daughter breaking it open discovered the old dame dated &c., to the said defendant Bernard A. the morning. It appears she had never paid the court costs amount the \$50, was about leaving the State, and hence the arrest-

-One of the greatest gales ever experienced on this coast occurred on Wednesday morning. The tide was higher than ever before known, even by the "oldest inhabitant." The wind blew a perfect hurricane, and trees, fences, etc., suffered severely. A annual election of the Board of port on of the roof of the cotton mill was torn twisted off and buried through the air. twisted off and hurled through the air. The larmor river, in Weymouth township, Attacked off and hurled through the air. The landic county. New Jersey, near the Estell-damage in Atlantic City was great, among vil Glass Works, the following: sers lie he State prison by the Cum the buildings being unroofed was the freight ! depot of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad. In Philadelphia hundreds of houses were unblown down. The wind blew at the unpreredented rate of 72 miles an hour in that

> city early in the morning. The loss to shipping must have been immense. -A correspondent writing from Smith's Landing to the Hammonton Republican says: Last Friday while Messrs. Isaac Wolf and Lewis H. Bassett were out fox hunting, they discovered when in the vicinity of Hoffman's Branch, the contents as they supground, which excited their suspicion that containing 5 44-100ths acres.

some one had been foully delt with, Justice of the Peace, Daniel Ingersoll was duly notified, and immediately began a thorough Investigation of this mysterious attair, which south side of Steven's creek and west of the resulted in the finding of nothing but a few river, containing 4 95-100ths acres. paste board boxes, three shirts, forty or fifty of David Smith and others, containing 16 Dext. rusty watch keys, a watch crystal and a acres, more or less. package of whiting, which were taken charge of by the equire. The general belief is, of by the equire. The general belief is, that these articles were left in the woods by No. 8. Is a lot of meadow lying between a jewelry pedler, who from fatigue did it to Stevens' creek and Egg Harbor river, adrelieve blmself from his load. -During the present week the pupils in

the several departments of our public school -The schooner Mary Slussman, Captain have been furnished the new books with which the school has recently been supplied. An inspection of the old books, worn, soiled and shattered as they are, is sufficient evidence that wisdom was shown on the part of the Trustees, in making the appropriation. As there was a lack of books, of nearly all loing some damage to the track on the main | kinds, in the different grades, it was found to be cheaper to, exchange old books for new ones, thereby taking advantage of exthe Atlantic County Sunday-school Conven- change and introductory prices, than to supply the school with books of the kind already in use. The new books are the latest and best published, and great care has been taken to secure good bindings, that being one of the most important parts in the make-up of a school-book. All books | against the entate, within six months from are now required to be kept covered, free from marks and dirt. It is earnestly hoped that parents will co-operate with the teachers in keeping these new books in good con-

-The Presbyterian Mite Society met on from Oct. 4 to Oct. 15; lost jibboom, sprung | Monday evening at the residence of Daniel E. Iszard, Esq. The ladies of the church -Through the politeness of Rev. Mr. turned out in strong numbers, and it is to Sykes, we had the pleasure of attending ser- be presumed that had it not been for the vice at the Estleville church on Sunday af- political meeting on the same evening in ternoon. Mr. Sykes' entertaining sermon Clark's Hall, the gentlemen would have was attentively listened to by what we been there in force, too. After the usual thought an extremely large congregation for business had been transacted, reading of the minutes of the last meeting, collectors re-The schooner Weymouth, Capt. Cole-ported, reading of the Treasurer's report of

President-Miss Kate Endicott. Vice-President-Miss Carrie Gill. Secretary-Miss Lizzle Endicott. Tressurer-Mrs. L. B. Corson.

Collectors—Miss Lillie Hantborn, Miss The exercises, consisting of vocal and in-ALL LANCE OF THE SECOND SECOND

SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 9th day of November, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchnie, Atlantic

City, Atlantic county,-

All that certain lot of Laud situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, with the buildings thereon, designated on the Plan of the Lots delphia, where he died in a short time. The county, as Building Lot. No. 22, in Block funeral took place on Sunday at Pleasant No. 206, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northwest side The Odd Fellows of May's Landing of Philadelphia Avenue, two hundred and LOTS AND COTTAGES forty feet southwesserly of Arago Street. thence running southwesterly along said side ing, and, in company with Grand Master of said avenue forty feel, and extending in Kiger, paid a fraternal visit to the brethren length or depth northwesterly one hundred and fifty feet, keeping said breadth in par-allel lines and at right angles with said ave-nue to the southeast side of a back street, brethreu of that place. The evening was containing six thousand square feet, and he-

Dated, Sept. Bth, 1878.

Wm. C. Dayton, Solicitor. [Pr. fee \$6 00 SHERIFF'S SALE. Saturday the 9th day of November

1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoan of said miles distant, is SEASIDE PARK, a new day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehule, Egg resort of the Baptists. This locality has Harber City, N. J. All that certain tract or piece of land situate in the Township of Mullica, in the County

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 min-utes, east 60 degrees and 30 minutes, thirty-

the whole tract; thence (2) north thirty-two nities for degrees, east thirty-two degrees thirteen chains fifty links to a stake by the side of an old road, corner to the whole tract; thence (3) along the line of the whole tract south ighty-four degrees and thirty minutes, west ing und Crabbing.

ighty-four degrees and thirty minutes to a The size of our lots are all uniform—50x eighty-four degrees and thirty minutes to a post, corner to the whole tract, forty-four 100 feet each—the terms easy and chains and twenty links; thene (4) south thirty (30) minutes, east eighteen chains and eight links to the place of beginning, containing forty-six acres more or less, (except ing so much of the said tract as lies on the southerly side of a line running through the tract from east to west and lies about the wards the erection in Philadelphia of a half way between the house of Jane Roq and the house lately built by James Pliney. The property herein described lies on the northerly side of the line airresaid, and con-

hiding Inside. She was taken in costody, Albrica, subject nevertheless to the indenture of mostcage mentioned in complain ant's said bill of complaint. Seized as the property of B. A. Alorici, et ux., et als, defendants, taken in execution

ant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, Sept. 6th, 1878. Geo. F. Fort, Solicitor, Pr. fee \$9 00.

at the suit of Samuel Lowden, complain-

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30. It is the farm and homestead plantation, situated in. Weymouth township, Atantic county, New Jersey. The tract contains about 333 acres—75 acres in a high cooled and over twenty church steeples were state of cultivation, suitable for grain or stock: 20 acres of cranberries, natural growth, with flood gates attached; 15 acres of fresh meadows. A good stream of water principal office of the runs through the centre of the farm. The rame house, 20 by 60 feet, two barns 22 by 42 feet, and other outbuildings, such as wagon-houses, granaries, etc. The balance

No. 2. Is a lot of land adjoining Henry S. Steelman, Jr., and others, containing 1: No. 3. Is one-half of a lot of meadow, posed, of a pedler's pack strewn over the living on the south side of Stephen's, creek No. 4. Is a lot of meadow lying on the

south side of Stephen's creek and wes, of the river, containing 4 08-100ths acres. No. 5. Is a lot of meadow lying on the 7. Is the Island Meadow on the South side of the Going-Through Ditch, and con-

joining lands of Smith Collins' heirs, conaining 11 acres, more or less, and the whole of the lands, tenements and real estate in Atlantic county of the said Henry S. Steelman, deceased. Also, the 1-16th part of the schooner "John P. Kelsey." Sale to commence on said day at twelra o'clock, when the conditions of the sale will

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HENRY S. STEELMAN, Jr., HORACE L. STEELMAN, is pf 510 89 Executors. Oct. 19 ts pf 510 89

Administrator's Notice to Creditors. CHARLOTTE FRAMBES and William Ireland, administrators of Lewis S. Frambes, by direction of the Orphan's Court of the county of Allantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis S, Frambes, deceased, to exhibit to them under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands the eleventh day of September, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-eight, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same.
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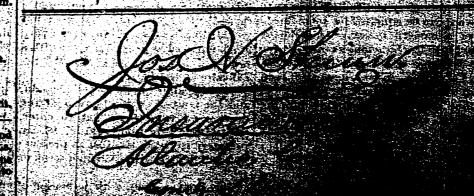
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found it to be emcacious as a cure for the bite of a mad dog. The after-effects of a drunken bout have also been most successfully treated, as this old author assures us, by simply blinding the head of the "Trukenbold" with "warmed sauer krant leaver."

Wax I trues and 8 native Trucken who was about to enter, we werey tried by the sand a charges of remper to the door.

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Notlong after the door opened again, and the lawyer, evidently recognizing and the lawyer, evidently recognizing and the lawyer, evidently recognized upon this point, remarked to the feel, and the first transmit in the role of the feel, and that native traditions do not improve, either in their warmed the purpose of financial integrity. This exist for reliability. This exist for reliability are dressed up to suit the purpose of financial integrity is asserted by the sand a charge of temperature and the first for WEAK I was and 8 neitive Throats are se verely tried by the sudd n changes of temps styre, which are usual in our climets, and we accordingly find anthomatic affections. Lung Truebles, Plearney, Broncoptia, and similar compaints, more or isse, prevaient at all reasonsting he and Co de, the forestrances or these of the particular and the first symmetry, by recording at least on the first symmetry, in the predentity taken in least on the first symmetry, and the prevent of think and well-tried remarks, swelless is Proncelled or that are all the course of the prevent of the petitions."

DOMESTIC.

COOKING POTATOMS.-To The amount consumed by differen the food we est is valuable because we countries of some one or other of certain like it, and not so much because we consider ourselves a machine on which profit and loss is to be nicely calculated n regard to what we eat. But, as perhaps some of our readers are chemically or financially disposed, and have a desire to know to a penny what their ple, citizens of this country stand high bodies cost, and to a grain the material of which it is made, we give the following about cooking petatoes from an English agricultural magazine: As food the potato is valuable on account of the potash and phosphoric acid dollo, which is at once pro- 000 of Germany, 18.2 pounds; for each ance that the potash salts should not be of the 33,000,000 of England, 11 pounds; for each of the 37,000,000 of France, lost in the process of cooking, for it is to these salts potatoes owe their antiscorbutic properties. Potatoes steamed pounds; for each of the 28,000,000

BULENTIFIC.

stood, the eastern limb should be reced-

the nitro-glycerine seperates from the

The color imparted to wine by means

f alızarin, magenta, madder, mallows,

shall reduce it to the finest possible

Leaves are really a beautiful contri-

A Wily Washington Lawyer,

There is in Washington a lawyer of

does, and mines.

with their skins on lose very little potash and scarcely any phosphoric acid; while if steamed after peeling. they lose 7 and 5 per cent. respectively. Similarly, potatoes, when boiled their skins on, lose more than 2 per cent. of their phosphoric acid; but if they are boiled after peeling, they lose as much as 33 per cent. of potssh and 23 per cent. of phosphoric acid. Hence, if potatoes must be peeled, they should be steamed, not boiled; and, if they must be boiled, they should at least retain their jackets during the operation -the best way of all, from a scientific point of view, being to steam them before peeling, or to bake them in their useful is kept strictly in view in preskins. NANTUCKET CHOWDER.—Take a fresh slanted over the most said:

or spare nours, and besides we can pared by cutting a lens across the centre two or three very thin slices of salt feller is near-sighted and then we'll sing. Such a plan merely necessitates and mounting the two halves aide by side, in such a manner that the two images formed by the sun are parallel to book, and the entering of every item of the kettle, the other. the horizon. The light from the sun is taking great care not to let it burn. thrown into this condensing arrange- After the pork is fried, add the onlons, ment by means of a heliostat having a sliced thin, and let them cook about You never traveled, William; you'd you will get a fair average," mirror silvered on the surface; and the five minutes. Then turn out the fat, let folks beat you out of your books." images are brought to a focus on the slit onions, and pork, upon a plate, and put The cute one disappeared, and when of a spectroscope, the point of contact a layer of fish on the bottom of the he returned at the end of half an hour of the two suns occupying a position kettle; sprinkle salt and pepper over it, his hat wasn't slanted over half as much hallway down the slit. To the spectro and add a little of the pork and onlons, and his face were a cheap look. scopic apparatus is attached a camera filling up the kettle in this manner. and lens of some six or seven feet focal Turn in two quarts of hot water, and man?" asked William. lay Boston crackers or hard tack over length, and the spectrum is thus formed on a sensitive plate. When the north the top. Cover the whole, and let it and south points of the sun's image are boil fifteen minutes. Add half a pint tangental, evidently no displacement of of milk, and cook it ten minutes longer. him a half dollar to change and he thing on fodder in the world." the two portions of the spectum formed | Serve in a tureen as soup. A few oysters | swore it was only a quarter, and beat by the upper and lower halves of the added three minutes before the chowder slit should be seen; whereas when the is dished will be an improvement to it. added three minutes before the chowder | me out of two shillings !" equatorial portions of the images are in ontact, the displacement of the lines RECIPE FOR YEAST.—Boil, say on

> ing and the western advancing. It is M. Nobel the inventor of dynamite. The substance is composed of 94 to 95 a cool place two months, and is better old bachelor. "Why, how stranged?"
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> per cent. of collodion mixed together. the latter part of the time. It ferments admiringly chorused all the modern It is vicious, but can be easily cut with spontaneously, not requiring the aid of present.

absorbent. The new substance, on the contrary, does not give the least sympt- of pine pitch into a pint of water. Let it simmer until the water is well imwater, which does not at all effect its pregnated with the flavor. Dip out the explosive properties. It is inflated in the same way as dynamic and its row. the same way as dynamite, and its pow- add honey enough to sweeten, and make diminishes at all in bulk by drying, but er is at least 50 per cent. grater. Sev- a thick syrup. Strain this and bottle. eral nations-notably Italy and Russia Dose, a teaspoonful four or five times a -have, it appears, already adopted this substance for charging bombs, torpe-cough. It will afford speedy relief.

AMMONIA ON PUANTS .- For house plants, five or six drops to every pint of water, once a week, will make them bilberries, carrots, peach-wood, cochineal, or extract of indigo, Bachmeyer flourish. It is also good to clean plant flourish. finds can be destroyed by the action of jars. So be sure and keep a bottle of it nitric acid. He adds about five c. c. of in the house, and have a glass stopper, the acid of the specific gravity of 1.2 to as it cuts away cork.

BREAD SAUCE .- Pour half a pint of to be doctored. If the color of the wine s natural it will resist the acid for days, | boiling milk on a teacupful of fine bread but if it is artificial it will disapear crumbs, add a small onion stuck with within an hour and sometimes in a few three or four cloves, a small blade of minutes. Regarding the chemical ac mace, a few pepper corns and salt to tion of wine upon metals with which it taste. Let the sauce simmer five minmay come in contact, Manglen says that utes, add a small pat of fresh butter, if the quantity of cast iron dissolvable and at the time of serving remove the

Pishpash.-Wash a breakfast cupful fore cutting, the seed for next year 90 of tinned iron, 1.59 of tin, 0.72 of of rice in two or three waters; drain. should be selected, taking ears from bronze, 0.46 of copper, and 0.28 of brass. Get a small knuckle of yeal, stew the stalks that have borne two or more good The practical lesson of these figures is veal slowly until half done, then add the rice and an onion, sliced, a blade of mace, a few white pepper-corns, and, cook gently until the rice is done: Evaporation of Saline Water.-Let water until the ears are perfectly ripe, then be forced upward to a great height into season with salt to taste; serve very

> BABA.-Flour, butter, eggs, sugar, spray. Much of the water will in this process be immediately evaporated, and peel and raisins. Baked, when risen, in a plain mould and served not, soaked in syrup and rum.

OUR WESTERN BORDER ONE HUNDRED YEARS AGO .- THE PERIOD OF INDIAN WARS AND PIONEER HARDSHIPS .- HIS-Mo. See advertisement in another colvolume which filled our ideal of an intermediate history, covering the heroic events between the coast settlements and the triumphant establishment of vance for increasing the surface of the white supremacy on our soil. It was with equal pleasure that we learned this book was from the pen of one so familiar with the field as Mr. McKnight, whose previous volumes have brought him a notice not by any means confined to this country or a single language. We looked into the volume with no misgivings of its merits, and we read it only to be surprised with the amount

of labor it evinced. The author has well nigh exhausted the rich field of history and tradition, intervening between the dawn of colo nial settlement and the sunrise of our permanent institutions. He has gleaned with untiring hand the stirring events of the Western Border One Hundred der and language for which he should receive universal thanks. We know not which to commend most, the faithful collating and chronicling of recognized historic facts, or the literary embalmment of a myriad of floating traditions, the latter always throwing a romantic halo around the former, the former always contributing spine and probability to the latter.

HUMUROUS.

A FLY of Carthage, Ill.,

happy family, and probably in more irreparable damage than any not ever flew since the saved pair of hose fles came out of the ark. Mr. ad Mrs. James Howard had just marked, and gone to housekeeping. They were very happy until one of their file hopped from the ceiling into Mr. Howard's complete one morning at the ceiling into Mr. Howard's haw and he is all most When we gons to housekeeping. They were very happy until one of their fiel hopped from the celling into Mr. Howard's coffee one morning at breakast. He fished it out with a spoon and faing it on Mrs. Howard's plate. She dashed it out with a rising splite, not to be outdone playing "shoe fly." So the out to his barn thinking over the very re-cent past, and trying to solve the riddle of women. Presently old Mr. Symonds, Mrs. Howard's father, came over in a wagon for his daughter's baggage, and took all her things away. She declares she couldn't stand such abuse, and that them, and they are commanded to eat, she will never live with her husband they obey with the greatest cheerfulagain.

How IT Worked .- A couple of young men who entered the Fair grounds together recently were in want of a meal, and the one who had his hat good does and then there is always are minder for the employment of spare hours, and besides we can besides a leng across the centre of spare hours, and besides we can besides a leng across the centre of the sum and standard over site most said:

**Rotation of the Sun.—The rotation of cod, haddock, blue fish, or any other round a little and see what I can see. I spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions, and want to find an eating stand where a pounds, two small sized onions, and besides we can be spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions, and besides we can be spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions, and besides we can be spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions, and besides we can be spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions, and besides we can be spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds, two small sized onions are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds a spectrum analysis and the spectrum analysis and the spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds a spectrum analysis and the spectrum analysis are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds a spectrum analysis and the spectrum analysis are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds a spectrum analysis and the spectrum analysis are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds a spectrum analysis and the spectrum analysis are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds a spectrum analysis and the spectrum analysis are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds a spectrum analysis are spectrum analysis. A condenser is prepounds a spectrum analysis and the spectrum analysis are "What if he is near-sighted?

"Well, did you find a near-sighted "Yes."

"And did it work?" "Worked too blame well! I handed

THE Holland Government bave used Monday, two ounces of the best hops in the metric system in weights since 1817, four quarts of water for half an hour; but by law compelled all scales to be strain it and let the liquid cool down to adjusted to a graduation of their own. the warmth of new milk, then put in a This caused more or less trouble mers cultivate the lands upon which claimed that, so far as this process has handful of salt and half a pound of among their merchants and recently a ever wants to grow up will ever think sugar; beat up one pound of the best Board of Engineers was appointed to of rushing in and clubbing a poor eleflour with some of the liquid, and then recommend some improvement. As the phant. That's all, bub, and next week and when once it gets a chance at a man mix well together. Wednesday add result of their observations, the Governthree pounds of potatoes boiled and ment has just modified the law, and mashed; let them stand together until adopted the plans of Fairbanks & Co., has recently discovered a new explo- Thursday; then strain, put it into naming that make of scales the new

"Not at all," responde

"Is ir becoming to me?" asked the,

said he meekly, "Don't you

time?" she asked, "No, my dear," he that he jumped down with a bound replied, "but I wish you had lived when that was the style." his favorite attitude—standing with a priem, then ran frantically around the hands in his pockets. An old prier room, and finally, in a fit of despera-A LAWYER had his portrait taken in

remarked that the portrait want d have been more like the lawyer har'll verresented him with his hand in another man's pocket, instead of his own. SHE: "Do you suppose that I have five or six hands, that I can do everything at once, say ?" He: "I realise

that you have not, my dear, and I realise that you have five or six tongues." Tableau-pyrotechnics, gymnastics, and "My DRAR," said a wife to her husband-"I really think it is time we had greenhouse." "Well, my love, paint t any color you please-red, white, or

green will suit me," responded the husband. A LOVELY landscape all dolted over with unsightly boulders, is not more unpleasant to the sight than a human face disfigured with Bumps and Pimples, those prime evidences of impurity of the blood. Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture will remove all such disfigurements promptly.

A MAN in a New York rural settlement, who has been an inveterate, any more. smoker for twenty years, has suddenly given up the practice. He knocked the sahes of his pipe into a keg of blasting-

OLD GENTLEMAN to troublesome boy: 'Look here, my boy, can you tell me why you may be said to be playing at and I will tell you. Your mind is like bide-and-seek?" Troublesome boy— that basket; it will not hold much more 'No, sir." Old gentleman-"Because you are seeking a good hiding."

A WATERING-PLACE belle thinks that paragraph about her should be like a good cigar; that is, have a good many A MULE will behave himself eleven

years and six months, just to get one off hand shot at a middle shirt stud. BE CONTENT with what you have,

that he left part of his tail in it. Our country—Our country right or wrong; when right, to be kept rightthen wrong, to be put right.

as the rat said to the trap, when he saw

Do you know what a man got who took a car?" He got a board.

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ountry. This little

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nall People. "What is this?" "This is an elephant, He is the largest animal on legs. He is not as long thought the handsomest-flower he ever "How much does an elephant weigh?

the sad strains of a guitar or the melting notes of a hand organ." 'Are they an obedient animal?' hay or a bushel of oats is placed before

"Is an elephant bigger than Roscoe Conkling?' Mr. Conkling." "What is their principal food?" "An elephant loves grass, hay, beans, corn, peanuts, gingerbread, small boys,

"Dan Rice used to buy 'em for about \$6,000 apiece in the spring and sell them for twenty-five dollars in the fall. By dividing the first sum by the last and cent pieces off on him for quarters, subtracting Dan Rice from the result A cucumber bed in early spring every-"Is an elephant very brave?"

> to tackle him." bulky? "In order to take the conceit out of grasshoppers. Until the elephant be-

gan to march in circus processions this insect imagined he was the biggest "What is the need of an elephant's have a little flower garden for his own ears being so large?" "No one knows. Any one can see at a glance that it would improve his looks if he had more tail and less ears."

elephant by hitting him with a shinny "Not much, but no good boy who Il make a howling time among other

Adnenture .- "We children" were seate around the kitchen fire one evening, when in came Charley, nearly convulsed with laughter. In the back room through which we had just passed, stood an old table, upon which had been placed a small pitcher of milk to keep cool. Old Tabby, in one of his foraging expeditions, jumped upon the table, and cautiously approaching, smelled wishfully of it, and then settled down to enjoy a quiet feast. Gradually, as the milk began to lower in the pitcher, pussy's head slipped farther COUGH STRUP.—Put five cent's worth as she paraded in the costume of 100 down in order to reach the milk, until wish I could dress this way all the side door, which so frightened Tabby with the pitcher fastened securely on his head. First he went backwards, moving his head rapidly from right to left, to free himself from his unwelcome tion, he dashed with such violence against the brick wall of an old fashon-ed fireplace, that the pitcher was broken in many pieces, and his troubles were ended. But he was never known

real milk from a pitcher again. Be Careful What You Fill Up With .-A boy returned from school one day with a report that his scholorship had fallen below the usual average. "Well," said his father, "you've fallen behind this month, have you?"

"Yes, sir." "How did that happen?" "Don't know, sir."

The father knew, if the son did not. He had observed a number of cheap novels scattered about the house, but he had not thought it worth while to say anything until a fitting opportunity should offer itself. A basket of apples stood upon the floor, and he said: "Empty those apples, and take the basket and bring it to me half full of chips. And now," he continued, "put those apples back into the basket." When half the apples were replaced, the son said:

"Father, they roll off, I can't put in Put them in, I tell you."

*But , father, I can't put them in." "Put them in! No; of course you can't put them in. Do you expect to fill a basket half full of chips and then fill it with apples? You said you didn't know how you fell behind at sehool, the past month filling it up with rubbish-worthless, cheap novels." The boy turned on his heel and whistled and said: "Whew! I see the point."

pose Tartar mothers carry their little children? Not on their shoulders, nor on their hips, nor in their arms, nor at their backs, nor on their heads. Well, I'm told they carry them i their boots! These are made of cloth. and each is large enough to hold a child five years old.

Vagaries of Wild Animals at Sea It is a fact perhaps not widely known that most of the wild animals procured Has any one yet observed, this season, for the menageries and zoological gar-that leaves fall before. Fall leaves? dens of Europe and America are brought dens of Europe and America are brought from Africa mainly through North Germany. It seems they are collected in Africa, (mainly cubs) brought to Trieste, and then to North Germany, and from there are distributed to the countries where they are needed. I thus happens that the North German steamers frequently carry these animals to the United States; and it is in-There is deposited at the mint on Chestnut street, Philadelphia, a troy teresting to hear about their habits on wonderful subject, the author has made pound weight, which is kept under dushipboard. The lions, tigers and hyea wonderfully interesting book, and plicate locks and seals. There is a cu- nas are great cowards in a storm. They one as useful as it is thrilling. It is rious history connected with this little also suffer a great deal from sea-sickcustomary to speak of Cooper's "Leath- weight. By it is determined the stand- ness, and whine about it. The elephant and to which the accuracy of the gold has little to say when he is sea-sick, and silver coins of the United States but he looks "unutterable things." It

Vegetables and Flowers. While we have no kind of sympathy

with the man who foolishly claims that a potato-plant is as handsome as a rosebush, or with old Dr. Johnson, who saw was a cauliflower, we do think there is beauty and a good deal of beauwhile for fragrance they hold their own against the world of flowers. The "About some things. When a bale of potato is handsome in all its stages, and especially so when in bloom. The purple leaved beets are exceedingly fine, and we have seen them used, in more than one country, for ornamental purposes. The finer varieties of parsley, "An elephant has a larger body than and the curled kales are as pretty as any of the ferns, and may often be used with fine effect for ornamental purposes, Indeed, for garnishing they are invaluriously formed scarlet fruit, and we can well remember when the tomato was used for ornamental purposes alone. one likes to see. The leaves are so large and thriity, and the flowers so nosing around the yard don't be afraid yellow; it is like a glimpse of summer. The lettuces, too, how refreshing and "Why are elephants so large and pleasant they look; and then to take hold of a rough green leaf and find hidden in the earth a beautiful scarlet radish. There is beauty everywhere if we will only look for it, and while we would like to persuade every farmer to good, and for the pleasure of wife and children, we say if you cannot do this. by all means have a vegetable garden; grow everything well, keep all in per-"Is there any danger of hurting an fect neatness and health and happiness will be secured, and you will soon rise to the dignity of a flower garden Beauty is persistent and progressive,

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produces a melancholic blood, from I am engaged. Don't interrupt me which add damps arise to the head, now." The young man bowed politely sauer kraut is, of course, Father Galen, who commended it as a panacea for the gout. Other physicians have applied low tone, "You told me to call again to satisfy, however much it must attain. The commission appoints has been described by Charles Reade must attain. The commission appoints has been described by Charles Reade to the lawyer, said in a not life. The honey-fed soon long for make the annual assay use this weight, at sea, saves himself from being washed to almost a saves himself from being washed.