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LONGING. Of all the myriad moods of mind That through the soul come thronging, Which one was e'er so dear, so kind,

So beautiful as longing? The thing we long for, that we are, Before the present, poor and bare, Can make its sneering comment. Still, through or paltry stir and strife.

Glows down the wished ideal, And longing moulds in clay what life Carves in the ma: ble real; To let the new life in, we know Desire must ope the portal; Perhaps the longing to be so Helps make the soul immortal.

Longing is God's fresh, heavenward will With our poor earthward striving; We quench it that we may be still Content with merely living; But would we learn that heart's full scope Which we are hourly wronging, Our lives must climb from hope to hope; And realize our longing.

Ah! let us hope that to our praise Good God not only reckons The moment when we tread his ways, But when the spirit beckons That some slight good is also wrought Beyond self-satisfaction, When we are simply good in thought, Howe'er we fall in action.

## Two Fair Deceivers.

What do young men talk about when they sit at the open windows smoking on summer evenings? Do you suppose

Cleve Sullivan has been spending his for four years in Europe, and he has just been telling his friend John Selden how he spent it. John has spent his in New York, he is inclined to think just as profitably. Both stories concluded in the same way.

"I have not a thousand dollars left,

"I thought your cousin died two years ago; surely you have not spent all the old gentleman's money already? you."

beauty about a year after you went away, died in a ew months afterward, and left her his whole fortune. I had no claim on him. He educated me, gave me a profession, and \$20,000. That was very well. He was only my moth-

Living at her country seat. I have never seen her. She was one of the St.

Maurs, of Maryland." "Good family and all beauties. Why don't you marry the widow?" "Why, I never thought of such

Write her a note at once; say that you and if she does me the honor to say bride left on the same steamer, Cleve and I will soon be in her neighbor- yes, I will make a decent living out of supposed, of course, she had gone in hood, and that gratitude to your cou- my profession."

That was on Monday night. On Wedfast table. She was a dainty, very her cousin. Perhaps she was rather high-bred little lady, with . By as : hat drowse with dreamy splendor,

and withal a kind, hospitable temper, well-inclined to be happy in the happi-

the post-office himself.

ness of others. But this letter could not be answered

easily see through the best laid plans of cumstances favored her determination. men, and this plan was transparent One night Clementine with a radiant which terminated her private thoughts him."

"Clementine, if you can spare a moment from your fashion paper, I want to consult you, dear, about a visitor." Clementine raised her blue eyes, and dropped her paper, and said, "Who is 11, Fan ?"

" is John Selden. If Mr. Clare had not married me, he would have inherlted the Clare estate. I think he is coming now to see if it is worth while asking for, encumbered by his cousin's

or any other inconvenient place."

"No; I have a better plan than that.

friend Mr. Cleve Sullivan.' know him, Clementine?" "No; I am quite sure I never saw Mr Cleve Sullivan. I don't fall in love with the name, do you! But pray accept the offer for both gentlemen Fan, and write this morning, dear."

was taken, and one evening at the end ively the idea of a cultivated but de- loveliest Clement." days in which to rehearse their parts she said, "Pardon me, Mr. Selden, but from his youth up, and yet, in all pro-

at Ryebank. ready for their first call, the latter in I hope you are not disappointed." a rich and exquisite mourning costume, the former in a simple dress of and they wandered off into the conserspotted lawn. Clementine went through vatory to finish their explanations. the introduction with consummate ease of manner, and in half an hour, they were a very pleasant party. John's stances of his life. The real Clemen-

Indeed, in a few days John began to tude he had been accustomed to bear find the relationship tiresome; it had towards her. He was a man of quick "Cousin John, come here" continually, concerned, and it did not take him half people. If their habits are severe and the Birkenhead off the Cape of Good money; it not of money then at least and one night when cleve and he sat a minute to review his position and de-mainers rude, the laws partake of that American Army sustained an almost of something that either makes money down to smoke their final cigar, he termine what to do. This plain blonde, nature. If the manners are simple and down to smoke their final cigar, he termine what to do. This plain blonde, nature. tions the form of speech.

"Cleve, to tell you the honest truth,I do not like Mrs. Clare." "I think she is a very lovely woman,

"I say nothing against her beauty, Cleve; I don't like her, and I have no mind to occupy the place that beautiful ill-used Miss Marat fills. The way Cousin Clare ignores or snubs a woman to whom she is in every way inffrior makes me angry enough I assure

I am quite willing you should." made some advances that way. They evening, sir." have been favorably received. I think."

between lovely little Clement and my-

"I am going to ask her to be my wife,

From this time forth John devoted

he could not be bought with money. fairs-I always am." Mr. Selden and Miss Marat were alnesday morning the Widow Clare seen ways together, and the widow did not it with a dozen others upon her break- interfere between her companion and handsome Cleve made a much more delightful attendant. Thus the party fell quite naturally into couples, and tered. lengthened into two months. It was noticeable that, as the ladies

became more confidential with their was quite aware that John Selden had lovers they had less to say to each regarded himself for many years as his other, and it began at last to be quite cousin's heir, and that her marriage evident to the real widow that the play with the late Thomas Clare had seri- must end for the present, or the denoueously altered his prospects. Women ment would come prematurely. Cir-

enough to the shrewd little widow. face, came into her friend's room and John would scarcely have liked the said, "Fan, I have something to tell half-contemptuous shrug and smile you. Cleve has asked me to marry

"Now, Clement, you have told him all; I know you have." "Not a word, Fan. He still believes me the Widow Clare."

"Did you accept him?" "Conditionally, I am to give him final answer when we go to the city York this winter, are you not?" "Yes. Our little play progresses finely. John Selden asked me to be

"I told you men think and act

his wife to-night."

pairs." "John is a noble fellow. I pretended him that you are just leaving for the to think his cousin had ill used him Suez Canal, or the Sandwich Islands, until I was ashamed of my self; I absolutely said, Clement, that you were a sufficient excuse for Mr. Clare's will. Clementine do stop reading a few min- Then he blamed his own past idleness utes. I will take that pretty cottage so much, and promised if I would only

and John was desirous of not suffering in Clement's eyes by any comparison

he could marry, and she had deceived fore the laws become mild the manners on board the San Francisco were washed him, too; he had a sudden and severe become so. An examination of the overboard or died from exhaustion or spasm of morality; his confidence was laws will show the estimation placed exposure, during her passage from Calsport to play with a man's most sacred feelings; he had been deeply disap-

"Thank you, John; I have already You have spared me that trouble. Good

"You are so handsome, a fellow has ment to no one, and she probably soon a selfish lover pass out of it. She re-"I could not afford to smile on her, mained with her friend until after the earth are you going to do with a poor den him been consummated, and then wife? Nothing added to nothing will Cleve saw her name among the list of passengers sailing on one particular day for Europe. As John and his

leave to call and pay respects, etc. etc. himself with some ostentation to his Cleve Sullivan to marry John Selden's John demurred a good deal to the supposed cousin's companion. He was wife's maid, or something or other? plan, but Cleve was masterful, and the determined to let the widow perceive John always was a lucky fellow. Some note was written, Cleve putting it into that he had made his choice, and that fellows are always unlocky in love af-

toning his gloves preparatory to starting for his afternoon's drive, when an old acquaintance halled him. "Oh, it's that fool Belmar," he mut-

"I shall have to offer him s the two weeks that the gentlemen had ride. I thought he was in Paris-Helfirst fixed as the limit of their stay lo, Belmar, when did you get back? Have a ride?" "No, thank you. I have promised

married?" "Last month, in Paris."

"And the happy lady was-" "Why, I thought you knew; every one is talking about my good fortune. Mrs. Belmar is old Paul Marat's child.

me nearly \$3,000,000 in money and real estate, and a heart beyond all price." "How on earth did you meet her?" "She was travelling with Mr. and Mrs. Selden-you know John Selden. She has lived with Mrs. Selden ever since she left school; they were friends

when they were girls together. Cleve gathered up his reins and, nodding to Mr. Frank Belmar, drove at fearful rate up the evenue and down the park. He could not trust himself to speak to any one, and when he did. the remark which he made to himself in strict confidence was not flattering. For once, Mr. Cleve Sullivan told Mr.

shall have the pleasage of outdressing you. But has not ke., Selden seen you?"

Not I was married in Maryland, and yent immediately to Ruope. I came back a widow two years ke, but from has never remembered me nuttl now. I wonder who this friend is that the proposes to bring with him?

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Good Manners. More than one wise man has observed with the other gentlemen who would that "Manners make the state." Without some thought upon the subject one would hardly realize what is involved

"Her smile answered him first. Then as one accustomed to polite society Fan and Clementine were quite entine, but Fanny Clare. Cousin John oughfares, a sudden gust blew from the as strong as you are purty, the umbrella | Finisterre, on the night of September

The statutes of a country are eviden- cers and Forty-third and Ninety-second ces of the manners, and customs of the Foot, toward, the 428 lives lost with

contrasted with the selfishness of the San Francisco to Panama on the 27th of ing ourselves or each other. You seem eyes scintillating with scorn and an outside world, and teaches a lesson in July 1862; while the number who perto like the widow—why not marry her. ger. "I promised you my final answer self denial worthy of imitation. The ished in a similar manner with Eliot

wrath," the sympathetic look and man-ner are precious to man, and although the Bay of Biscay on the 4th of January, the Bay of Biscay on the 4th of January, 1852 amounted to 102 out of 161 persons. they may pass unnoticed at the time, The mather of "The Grescent and the they may pass unnoticed at the time, the good effect is felt, and shows itself. Cross. has written that since the interest weing kinder of the feel- days of seam navigation the Bay of ence has had full sway. To-day in the homeward-hound Australian elipper, Rast, where woman is in a state of vas- was orushed like an egg-shell on the salage she sees springing up around rocky coast of Angleses, just before her a lost of sons, weak in mind and daybreak on October 26th, 1859, and 459

they brighten the dark spots and one of the Hebrides, on Santember 21th, How saturally we turn for sympathy Pomona, another emigrant ship from

the hope circle, and it will have a good 386 lives. In 185s, the Tayleur, another effect outside. Remember always that Liverpool emigrant ship, ran on Lamgood manners, although an article hav- bay Island near Howth, on January 21, ing nofixed commercial value, yet adds when 200 lives were lost; and a similar very materially in the extinguishment fate overtook the Powhattan, from of debs Good manners we always ad- Havre, on the coast of Barnegat, on "What!!"
"Miss Clementine Marat. She brings glous. It would be a good thing if they board her escaping. In the terrible were eddemic, and let us hope that gale of April 89th, 1850, the Royal the next moment uttered in a hollow.

Adelaide steam-nacket from Cork to the next moment uttered in a hollow.

The mals of maritime disaster dur ing the past thirty years fail to show any caustrophe entailing such a lamentable los of life, as that which marked the siming of the Princess Alice by the vantage be buried in the sea, which he gan on September 7, 1863. The steamthere. No one knows us in the place, and I will take none of the servants with me."

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and out of see persons on poard 323 person an ordinary pool-jack to kill the ayer-ished, among them the Duc de Gram- age cat; and at the distance of a foot, mont and the Duc de Guynes. The the chances are ten to one that you will same year also rendered memorable miss the cat. If you don't believe it, in maritime disasters by the disaptres try it. Secure the cat by a string one the natural functions being in a great of a bottle, with parchment stretched Fan, and write this morning, dear."

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back to the lady, said, "Miss, if you were The foundering of the Captain of Cape 200,000,000. watery to maish their explanations.

as strong as you are purty, the uniform the leave the domain of science and draw a leave the domai Mr. Cleve Sullivan found himself at could not get away from you. The that moment in the most trying circum- lady, spiling, said: "Which shall I 500 officers and segmen, remains the couple of logical inferences. First, thank you for, the compliment or the heaviest calamity that has befallen the after a man has hurled 200,000,000 bootwere a very pleasant party. John's stances of his life. The real Clementon, the compliment or the navy curing the latter half of the prescious inship? afforded an excellent batine Marat stood looking down at a umbrella?" "Miss," said he, "that navy curing the latter half of the prescious half of the prescious inship?" afforded an excellent batine Marat stood looking down at a umbrella?" "Miss," said he, "that sis for informal companionship, and flower on the carpet, but evidently ex- smue pays me well for both." The circumstance by the army was from the companionship, and flower on the carpet, but evidently ex- smue pays me well for both." The circumstance by the army was from the companionship, and flower on the carpet, but evidently ex- smue pays me well for both." The circumstance by the army was from the companionship, and flower on the carpet, but evidently ex- smue pays me well for both." The circumstance is a first gentleman in England. Could not strike the army was from the carpet, but evidently ex- smue pays me well for both. The circumstance is a first gentleman in England. Could not strike the army was from the carpet, but evidently ex- smue pays me well for both. The circumstance is a first gentleman in England. Could not strike the army was from the carpet by the carpet by the army was from the carpet by the carpet b people. It their habits are severe and Hope on February 26th, 1852. The fifth, 20,000,000,000. It is true that 20,termine what to do. This plain blonde nature. If the manners are simple and equal loss when about 300 of the troops promiscuously might afford the cat alspasm of morality; his confidence was laws win show the estimation placed in passing in passing in passing in the chances only as ten to one. Count broken; he thought it was very poor upon human life, and, in fact, brings in December, 1863. The most six and answer, 200,000,000,000, it is us almost face to face with the people. Iters was that which caused the deaths but the cat would improve equally in rights, not deemed as important as she of 178 people on board the emigrant his dodging. Now, suppose Adam to

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lis a very important and control ner eyes nxed on the carpet and her is a very important and controlling ele-cheeks flushing, as Cleve made his awk- ment. In her hand, broad as the asserward accusations. She gave him no tion may appear, is the keeping of the by those attending the burning of the mending his breeches, blowing op Eve, help and she made no defence, and it manners of the world, and what higher steamship Austria, between Hamburg etc. He would have a job of 1,056,220 as a hair to work out the gossimer factors and the manners of the world, and what higher steamship Austria, between Hamburg etc. He would have a job of 1,056,220 as a hair to work out the gossimer factors and it manners of the world, and what higher steamship Austria, between Hamburg etc. He would have a job of 1,056,220 as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. help and she made no defence, and it manners of the world, and what higher soon becomes embarassing for a man to stand in the middle of a large drawing the manners of the world, and what higher and like fate over the manners of the world, and what higher and she made no defence, and it manners of the world, and what higher and she made no defence, and it manners of the world, and what higher and she made no defence, and it manners of the world, and what higher and she made no defence, and it manners of the world, and what higher and she made no defence, and it manners of the world, and what higher and she made no defence, and it manners of the world, and what higher and she made no defence, and it manners of the world on the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be larged as a hair to work out the gossimer factors. At present the cat would be l Here her pure unovertook 204 out of 838 persons on board third clear, would cost \$26 per 1000 stitch," though hard enough is noththe Golden Gate on her passage from feet, or \$5,200,000. And the nails, 15,- ing to this. There they worked, twento your suit when we met in New York. Soft answer which turneth away Wirberton, on board the Amazon, in of Divine Providence.

ings of others. The effect produced by Biscay was no longer formidable," yet the wreck of a merchant ship drove the international exhibitions to attest good women upon the rising genera- the London Steamship went down in it past. Her deck was just above water, their proficiency, including the medal your konst and to take good women upon the rising genera- the London pleasuant went down in the lower mast alone standing. Not a and diploma from Philadelphia in 1876. can never have the would it be if woman occupied the same January, 1866, carrying with her 230 soul pend be seen on board, but there These were the workers in the house, home; your will and so would it be if woman occupied the same January, 1806, carrying with ner 236 sound position all over the world as in out of her complement of 258; and was a cub-house on deek, which had the but there were besides nearly 3,000 order of men who have no sy sound position all over the world as in out of her complement of me, and we no symbol others outside who did the work at with you. Even your ordinary others outside who did the work at with you. Even your ordinary America. In countries where she is smong them G. V. Brocke, the actor. patched with old canvas and tarpaulin, their homes. In the warerooms the ing you will exchange for there actor. patched with old canvas and tarpaulin, their homes. In the warerooms the ing you will exchange for the patched with old canvas and tarpaulin, their homes. In the warerooms the ing you will exchange for the patched with old canvas and tarpaulin, their homes. not looked upon as the equal of man, The most disastrous supported of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners of the minners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the Minners o the manners of the male sex are far recent date were those of the attantic remnant of the crew. It blew at this priceless laces by the armloads, and arm pointed to it with the index of the crew. It blew at this priceless laces by the armloads, and arm pointed to it with the index of the crew. her a lost of sons, weak in mind and daybreak on October 26th, 1859, and 459 board the wreck, and ascertain whether about in the Bank of England. It was body, swalting the advent of a more men, women and children were drown the certainly unique. The thread of which civilized race to fall an easy victim. ed, some forty or so managing to sorem. promotion and perpetuation of civiliza- with the Atlanticens of the White that Indeed it may be safely said that the ble ashore. The number of live lost this statement with a great deal of unnecessary emphasis. He was just buttoring his closes a form a moment from the contraction of the coast of through a high running sea close along Turn for a moment from the more 931 persons on board, and the breakers side, the crew shouting all the time as serious contemplation of the subject swept away 481 of them. The Anna and observe what inexpressible grace Jane, of Liverpool, bound for Canada, in appearance a bundle of clothes, was and observe what inexpressible grace Jane, of Liverpool, bound for Canada, in appearance and of the cub-house and beauty good manners add to the with 450 emigrants and a crew of 45 observed to roll out of the cub-house varies scenes of our daily life; how was driven on shore on Barra Islands with the end of a boat-hook they manthey brighten the dark shots and one of the Hebrides on Santember 28th. on the rugged places in our path. 1853, and 393 persons persons. The quicky we turn away from the harsh error in her reckoning, to run on the and rule in times when kind words are Wexford coast during the night of april which had back needed. Cultivate good manners in 29th, 1859, the result being the loss of

London went on the Tongae Sands near sepulchral tone: "There is another Margato, and of the 260 persons forming have see Maken and these words were Margate, and of the 260 persons forming heavel, Sir Michael ordered the boat to her passengers and crew; not one survived to give the details of her fate.

The Pine Apple.

The Pine Apple. and on looking into the cub-house, they Setting aside the loss of the Grosser soil, instead of being plucked green, bones by without the least spack of Kurfurst, the most fatal accident of a and allowed to mature with time, that like character that has taken place in they de not taste like the same fruits a shrunk up posture a hand of one British waters during the period in The Britams pines enjoy an axellent resting on a tin-pot, in which there was question was the running down of the remissation, especially those of New about a gill of water, and a hand of the Northfiet enigrant ship, while at an Providence and a new industry has repunished, and that he well deserved it.

a Novel Funeral system.

A novel suggestion in the way of funeral reform is made by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a confidence of the trous, and strongly recalling in some suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He suggests that bodies might with advanced by a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a French newspaper. He will be a correspondent to a Fr chor of Dungeness on the night of Jane cently sprung up in that island which gain a bit of salt beef about the size of

"Then, Clementine, you are to be the "Your poor friend and companion."
"Good! voy good! "The Fair Decivers"—an excellent comedy. How I shall snub you, Fan! And for once I shall have the pleasare of outdressing you. But has not Mr. Selvien seen.

A Startling Calculation. It requires ten-directed blows with

At this stage of our solution we will chance from these two causes would decrease in the ratio of 100 to 1. Count 000,000,000 boot-jacks thrown round paper, we will suppose this to diminish the chances only as ten to one. Count

figures are startling. If ever a Tom cat is killed, it is by a special intervention While Sir Michael Seymonr was in

aged to get hold of it, and had hauled it trunk of a man bent head and knees of Me and strength. The best's crew settened back to the Amethyst with this remnant of mortality; and so small was it in halk, that a lad of fourteen placed on deck, it showed for the first

found two other human bodies wasted.

curs soonest in the young and robust, their vital organs being accustomed to

product of that article which the ladies are fond of describing as "real lace." Lace, in these modern days, makes its presence known in Brussels by appearing in myriads of shop windows, and tempting the eye and threatening the pocketbook on every side. It is a great sight to visit a lace factory and see the patient workers fashioning this lace, which looks so fine but involves such terrible labor. The girls begin work greater at six years of age, and gradually acquire proficiency in handling the bobbins or plying the needle until death or wornout eyesight ends their toil and its tedicusness. I was shown one piece of lace that an old woman was working at, which covered a breadth of but three inches, yet in this space there were over four hundred threads, each at-

promiscuously might afford the cat almost invincible shelter, but to save was skilfully twisting, turning and fastening among the thousand or more pins stuck into a cushion which formed the plan of the work. This looked difthe plan of the work. This looked dif-ficult enough, yet I was told that only flour. the coarser laces were made in this tion th way, and that the finer ones had all to be made with the needle and by hand.

partly

nails, 15,- ing to this. There they worked, twen- opportunity to "improve" the o with magnifying glasses, some with should not be pronounced his strange, nervous twitches, that con- slowly and with genuine fee vulsed their entire, bodies every time dressed the prisoner "My po they took a stitch; yet all patient and you are about to go to the per plodding, and hoping that some day the You are required to give up eve the command of the Amethyst frigate, slow weaving of the tedious web would which the great world and was cruising in the Day of Biscay, end. Near them hung the medals of all family and, in

listening only to the dictates of human- of their great value, was calculated to for striped clothes, the stripes run ity, ordered the ship to be put about, create the same impression on the mind not lengthwise, like these, but and sent off a boat with instructions to as the sight of men shoveling gold round and round like a coon's tail help of his fallow-man might save from this lace is made is spun from the finest

> The penalty of popularity is envy. The penalty of thin shoes is a co.d. The penalty of tight boots is corns. The penalty of a baby is sleeples The penalty of a public dings is The penalty of marrying is a mother The penalty of a pretty cook is The penalty of a godfather is a silver inife, fork and spoon The penalty of kissing a baby is half dollar-one dollar if you are liberal-

to the nurse. --The penalty of having a haunch o venison sent to you is inviting a dozen friends to come and eat it. The penalty of interfering between man and wife is abuse, frequently accompanied with blows from both. The penalty of remaining single is having no one who cares a button for you, as will be abundantly proyed by he state of your shirt. The penalty of buying very cheap lothes is the same as that of going to law-the certainty of losing your suit

The penalty of a legacy, or a fortune poor relations you never dreamt of, and of a number of debt t; with your name to a bill, the sure payment of it, and with a horse, the amest chance of ever seeing it back where they ren

and having to pay for it.

Scriptural Antiquities Many rude instruments have been collected by modern travelers, and are measure suspended, and the exhausted over the wider part. On being struck ics are lodged in the London Scripta-ral Museum, and are all ticketed with sacred objects while namer imspection. the Egyptian kings, and for the "little coat" which Hannah made for Sameel; by it, too, were wrought the cloths.

and other fabrics used in Solomon's Temple. Nothing can be indeed disaple.

convicted felon to be sentenced. The

bank of the creek at North Spi

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## REPUBLICAN TICKET

FOR CONGRESS. Second District. J. HOWARD PUGH. OF BURLINGTON.

### COUNTY TICKET FOR ASSEMBLY.

JAMES JEFFRIES. F KOG HAIBOR TOWNSHIP,

FOR SHERIFF. M. V. B. MOORE

FOR CORONERS. J. J. GARDINER, of Atlantic City: CHAS. B. THOMPSON, of Ellwood: AMBROSE PANCUAST, of Buen Vist

In the Republican caucus at Atlantic City on Monday evening, John L. Bryant Mayor is a foregone conclusion.

for Sheriff, was in May's Landing on Friday pendent candidate to take into consideraof last week. His purpose in making a tion as he goes along. visit here we auppose was to canvass this portion of the vineyard and see who were his friends and who were not. As Jesse left town he looked somewhat "blue," and Atlantic county.

The affice which appeared in the Atlantic Cay Times last week referring to M. V. both parties. Any person who would inta he, eh? DR. PUGH! Jes' so! famously and malicicusly endeavor to drag down his fellow by such means, is like the cynic, who misses the noble game because he is constantly mousing for vermin. The article reminded us of the boy "out West," bus " rolled on Lim by the Hon. Lem. make mouths at your big sister!" if some is looking around again for another "rest is looking around again for another "rest in place." Well "travel on believes? the willing subjects.

county comes the report that MOORE is "anide-ers." maining in strength and the conviction is becoming so deep seated, that he will lead his competitors by many bundred votes. All who consult the best interests of the they have made no their minds to do so.

Every day the Greenbackers are weaken ing and instead of making converts, the now directing their attention to keeping their men in tine. It is a difficult task they find. We cannot see how any Greenbackers, who have heretofore been Re- but we vote for the men because those men publicans, can throw away their votes on a represent the principles of the party; and a date for Sheriff. If Republicans want to it a bright instructive article by Mahel 4. The contract of the principles of the party; and a date for Sheriff. If Republicans want to being vote against our ticket by a Republican, is a see Abbott elected why do they not vote for Emery entitled "In the Gas Works," and publicans, can throw away their votes on a elected. The Democratic Greenbackers will vote against Republican principles—honest him directly? Vote for M. V. B. MOORE, the Poets' Homes Series has a paper on Retain be very rank in the cause and endeavor to money, honest payment of debts, public and make the Republican Greenbackers believe private, equal rights, and impartial electhat they intend to vote the Greenback ticket on election day. Don't be deceived, they will do no men thing. Take warning Republican Greenbackers and vote for your old love. Vate for PUGH, JEFFRIES, MOORE and the whole ticket.

The thrifty Germans about Egg Harbor will vote for DR. PUGH without regard to politics, because he proposes to introduce a Sail in the next Congress to change a very convenive law-one which bears particularly heavy on the wine producers. Several rerieties of the grape are sequired to make a paintable wine, and often, as was the case this sesson, a grower may have only one variety, the cother varieties not bearing, when, if he wishes to make wine, he is obliged to go into market and purchase, and actions a tax, when if his vines had yielded he wante line had no tax to pay. A gen-Homes at Box Harbor this season had a by of grapes - a single varietys other varieties from some of his to make wine, and had a governseeds blue of \$100 to pay as a manufacturer The life Exertainly very unjust and by seeing for Ells. PUGE pen thereby splices of the growing interests of

Chie for Davids Trom the Atlantic City Review MR. EDITOR :- I found to my atter surprise n your issue of Oct. 19th, Jos. B. Collins' card announcing himself as an Independent candidate for Sheriff of Atlantic county he giving as his excuse for so doing several reasons, of which I propose to investigate.

as entirely satisfied with the nominations made (the reason assigned by him I hold myself ready to furnish at any time), saying he would do all in his power, as a Republican, to secure the election of the candidates. This he repeated to Hon. J. J. Gardiner and myself, as late as Thursday, Oct. 17th, and on the following morning makes his appearance with his Independent card en route for the city by the sea to secure its publication. I leave the voters of Atlantic county to decide for themselves Mr. Collins' claim to being "an honest man and a gentleman."

He further says, "I pack no caususes" and "at our causus meeting on the 15th inst. I had the power to choose any fourteen men I saw fit to name." I wish to say right here that if Joe did not pack that caucus be test which Gen. Sewell cannot and will not can not attribute it to any lack of effort on enter into. To a poor purpose, indeed, has bis part—only to failure in its consummation, he earned his enviable record as a public As to the fourteen delegates elected, I have servant of the people of this county, the it from reliable authority, that seven of the past six years, if it becomes necessary to defourteen elected Mr. Collins had on his list foud it against such attacks. It concerns How did they vote in the convention? He the public much more that it does him perfurther says in his card, "I never asked a sonally, that the people of this city and delegate to represent me in that convention." county should emphatically pronounce their This I hold myself ready at any time to judgement and will in this contest. It is from Providence 25th ult for Phila prove the contrary, to this effect, viz: Jos. B. not true, that any considerable portion of Collins solicited delegates from Egg Harbor the law-abiling, respectable liquor dealers, ult. from New York. Township at Egg Harbor City, (and I am are hostile to Gen. Sewell for his votes against ready to give their names) to present his and defeat of "Billy" Thompson's pet name to the convention. And I am also measures. They understand that they have ready to corroborate the statement that at too much at stake, and cannot offend and my special request Mr. Collins' 112me: was | defy pupile sentiment to please Billy Thomp presented and two votes given him out of son and enable him to pocket a few dollars votes that would have been cast for me, as by an illegal Sanday traffic. algning as my reason for so doing that Mr. Collins considered that he had strength in other parts of the county which could not be used unless his name was before the convention. My request was that in case Mr. Collins' name was dropped before mine that the two votes given him should come back to me, which was done. I regret that I am compelled to make this reply to my esteemed friend and neighbor, and as friend Collins outs it I want it distinctly understood neither

S. T. CHAMPION.

publican party demand an explanation.

It is very rare in the history of political parties that nominations are made which are entirely satisfactory to all the members of the party, and while some of us in the Republican ticket are good, were never late convention may not have secured our personal preferences in the choice of candi- UNITED STAND, and the victory is ours. dates, yet that fact does not justify any man professing to be a Republican, in setting the entire support of the party, and no queshimself up as an independent candidate, tion of policy or trading should be allowed when he knows that his candidacy can have to have one mome 22 for the office of Mayor. Mr. Bryant is a gentleman of ability and fidelity to the interests of the Republican party and not only to the party, but is a champion for the in-terests of the entire city. He will redect Independent candidate gained? How much credit upon the parties who puts him in bonor? How sinch credit? How much office and the fact of his leing the next friends? How much has be benefited his prospects for the future? These and many Jene Abbott, the Democratic candidate other questions it will be well for the Inde-

VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR

A bill has already been prepared which MUORE will be the next Sheriff of old chase one or two varieties to use in connect sort of proceeding at the ballot box, BY tion with their own. Such conjunction the VOTING FOR PUGH. aforesaid law denominates manufacturing and subjects such "conjunctionists" to an B. Moore, under certificate of N. Hartwell, not so to be. See to it well that you vote was read with contempt by all good men in for a man that will subvert this tax. Who

Conover in 76, and like Rip Van Winkle. ing place." Well, "travel on believer" the There is but little change in the political 5th of November will cause a deep sleep to

VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR

Cape May Star: The Max's Landing county without reference to political bias. RECORD, which entered upon its second grace to this Congressional District and a gem, with a beautiful illustration, is Marwill vote for MOORE. No one questions year on last Saturday, celebrates the event blow to the country. Let every decent man garet J. Preston's art-poem of "Glotto and his capacity for the position. We trust no by hoisting the Republican flag, and an-resolve to help avert it by voting for Dr. J. his Sheep." Miss Plympton also has an one will be foolish enough to waste votes nouncing that hereafter it will do battle in H. PUGH. on the Greenback ticket. The voters of the Republican cause. We congratulate this county will do themselves an honor by Bro. Taylor on the stand he has taken, and voting solidly for MOORE, and we believe, most cordially welcome his journal to the Republican ranks. The RECORD has here.

On the day of election, it is not simply the men on our ticket which we vote for

VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR

G. W. Quinn would look well in Tren ton. We mean that part of the city near the "State House," not down town of course. But then how could our "soireyes" be cured or even attended without him. Hea.Smith and Jesse R. would not have any music on their Salt river voyage if Mr. Q. should legislate. No, George, we can't spare you, we cannot.

VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR

The article published in the Atlantic City Times last week as a copy from the docket tempt by every good thinking citizen. Remarks were made by the opposite party like these: "I am surprised," "mean," "have no effect." " it will make votes for Moore." "nothing will be gained by it," etc., etc. VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR SHEBIPP.

If you want a man of peinciple to represent you in the Legislature, vote for Capt. Adries.

the state of the s if it sould suppeed ought to bring the blush of shame to every detent law-abiding moral. citizen, regardless of partisan feeling or pre-1st. Mr. Collins, on his return from the Republican convention, expressed himself

ludice. For ourselves, we indignantly, discredit the objection that the moral portion of this community will stand silently by and offer no resentment. For six years past William J. Sewell has represented Camden county in the State Senate, and with an intelligent recognition of the duties and reaponaibilities of the position, has been true and steadfast in his votes and influence to all measures tending to advance the public morals. Naturally he has crossed the paths of the Thompsons, Ridgways and their kith, especially in his opposition to the unconsti-tutional Excise bill which they attempted to folst upon Camden and Gloucester City,

in opposition to the will of a very large malority of the people. Rence, the aluma are being raked from top to bottom in a spirit of revenge, and no stone is left unturned to consolidate all the worst elements of our population against him. These threats are openly and defiantly made, and invite a con-

VOTE FOR JAMES JEFFRIES.

The Rev. J. G. Crate preached a Green back sermon at New Egypt on Surday night. After his sermon the hat was passed around. The audience contributed the handsome sum of \$1,000 but unfortunately it was all in one bill and that bill was one of the kind issued by Ben Butler and the chairman of the Pennsylvania Greenback

ONE MORE GRAND RALLY AND to I propose to be "led around by a ring.

neither the Rich ring nor the Wright ring, Republicans, do not throw away your neither broad gauge nor narrow gauge, neither 'Ike' Collins nor 'Sam Adams,' " but jusvotes on Ingersoll, the Greenback candidate tice to myself and the interests of the Refor Shariff, but vote for M. V. B. MOORE He is in every way fitted for the position and will make an excellent officer. Vote for him! Work for him! Ingersoll will VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR not be heard from after election and every vote then cast for him will be a vote for the Democratic nominea.

DON'T SCRATCH.

The prospects for the election of the whole better, and all that is wanted is a FIRM The ticket is one in every way worthy of ESSEE THAT YOUR TICKET IS

CORRECT. C. J. Hollis, the Greenback candidate for State Senator in Camden county, has withdrawn from the contest. His withdrawal is

in favor of Ridgway, the Democratic candidate. In other words it is an attempt to sell out the Greenbackers of Camden to the Democrats in order to beat Senator Sewell. if possible. It won't win. VOTE FOR PUGH.

There are a large number of hard money Democrats in the Second District, who will the pleasing smile that lit his countenance will be a great saving to the wine growers repudiate Hez Smith because he stands in a on entering town, faded away like a wither of Egg Harbor. Owing to the letter of an dishonest position—that is he is running as ing flower. Jesse, my boy, your nomina- unjust law, some parties last year whose a Democrat with a Greenback nomination. tion was equivalent to a defeat. M. V. B. grape crop failed them, were obliged to pur- They will show their disapproval of that

VOTE FOR JEFFRIES. The voters of our county will do a wice hing by sending Captain JEFFRIES to the Legislature. They may rest assured that 88th ult. from Phila. not only the interests of the county will be looked after, but in such an able manner as dence 29th ult. from Georgetown D C. VOTE FOR M. V. B. MOORE FOR will reflect credit to both the representative and the represented. See that your ticket

bears the name of JAMES JEFFRIES. VOTE BUT ONCE. Ex-Governor John M. Palmer, of Illinois. thinks that the voters of that State are for the extreme Greenback doctrine by one goal is near at hand. The evening of the hundred thousand majority, and a prominent politician has told him that a majority situation since last week, so far as Sheriff fall upon you, the arising from which will in the State would vote to repudiate the

is concerned. From all quarters of the not even be known to your most favorite whole debt. The statement, shows the real of "The Babes in the Wood," versified by drift of Greenbackism. VOTE RARLY.

The defeat of an honorable, able and hop- say that none of the modern rhyme-stories est man like Dr. PUGH, by such a shuffling will ever win the immortality that belongs incompetent as Hez Smith, would be a dis. to these "Classics of Babyland." Another VOTE RARLY.

M. V. B. MOORE is making a quiet but effective canvass for the Sheriffalty, and tofore been a neutral paper.

WILL be elected beyond psyadventure.

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Transpa, accompanied by a frontispiece.

He will make a good officer and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story, and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Loring has a good school-story and the kind of Laurie Lori MOORE

VOTE EARLY. Every vote case by a Republican for J. M., glich Literature paper treets entertainingly Ingersoll is a vote for the Democratic estill of "John Dryden and His Times." These and then you will do your duty.

VOTE FOR MOORE. With HON. J. H. PUGE in Congress the Second District is able to compete with any other Congressional District in the country. We want a man of ability in Congress. VOTE FOR PUGH.

The people of this District want to be represented in Congress by a member who can exert some influence in their behalf, and they know DR. PUGH is the man. VOTE FOR PUGH.

If you want a thorough business man represent you in the capacity of Sheriff, vote for M. W. B. MOURE. VOTE FOR PITCH. Examine your ticket and am

enemy is playing no trick on you. VOTE THE WHOLE TICKET If you never works, work now; if you always worked, work the more. VOTE THE WHOLE TICKET.

M. V. R. MOORE will make a confin Sheriff. Vote for king. VOTE FOR MODER: Vote carly and face see the

hor votes. Lookoet St. Market

great deal of dirty index to being defect the later that all vessels reported in re-election of General Wm. J. Seweit, which, Atlantic county men-

Schr. Three Brothers, Bailey, at Phila 25th inst. from New York. Schr. Rillie 8 Darby, Naylor, cleared hila. 26th iast, for Boston, Schr. Mary Slumman, Herring, at Kingston 18th inst. from Georetown D. C. Schr. L'A Daneshower, Pedrick, at New castle 21st inst. passing up. Schr. Kate G Robinson, Soov

Bath 28d inst. for Phila-Schr. Jennie N Huddell. 4th inst. bound out. Schr. Sallie B. Bateman, clear more 25th inst. for Port Royal S C. Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, at Savannah 25th inst. from Jacksonville.

The following Schooners at Phila S& E Corson, Corson, from Boston. Adelia Oorson, Cherry, from Kennebec. E T Cottingham, Smith, from Boston. R Seaman, Seaman, from Boston E B Emery, Weeks, from Kennebec. Mary T Bryan, Hugg, from Boston. B & S Corson, Corson, from Provider

B S Lee, Lee, from Providence.

Electe Bailey, Smith, from Kennebec.

Schr. E S Lee, Lee, cleared at Phila. 26th ult. for Boston. the privacy of his chamber, and once more Schr. L & Danenhower, Pedrick, at Cheeter 26th uit. from New York. Schr. A G Ireland, Townsend, at Phila 7th ult. from Brunswick Ga. Hark Jenuie Sweepey, Hudson, at Deal Still nit. from Baltimore for Rotterdam. Schr. Bintly & Jennie, Champton, sail Schr. W.E Lee, Lee, at Baltimore 20th

Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, cleared Baltimore 26th ult. for Savannah. Schr. W L Elkins, Ludlam, at Baltimore 7th ult. from an Eastern Port Schr. David Clarkson, Ireland, at Baltimore 27th ult. from an Eastern Port. The following Schooners at Phila, 28th

A H Edwards, Bartlett, from Wareham. Mair & Cranmer, Coombs, from Boston J J Little, Gandy, from Boston. F L. Godfrey, Wheaton, from Boston.

The following Schooners cleared at Phila

F L Godfrey, Wheaton, for Boston. J J Little, Gandy, for Medford. Three Brothers, Bailey, for Nornelk. R & S Corson, Corson, for Boston. A H Edwards, Bartlett, for Washingto L A Danenhower, Bisley, for Washington Schr. L A Edwards, Miller, at Newcastle

28th ult from St. Mary's for New York. Schr. Sallie S Godfrey, Kates, cleared a Baltimore 28th ult. for Plymouth. Schr. Bella Russell, Smith, cleared Jacksonville 24th nit. for Phila. Schr. L A Rommel, Jeffries, at Galvesto 28th ult. from Phila. The following Schooners at Phila. 29th

E A Hooper, Hand, from Salem. A E Safford, Ketchum, from Sag Harbor. R Seaman, Seaman, from Boston. The following Schooners cleared at Phila

E T Cottingham, Smith, for Washington. R Seaman, Seaman, for Boston. S S Hudson, Vaughn, for Galveston E A Hooper, Hand, for Boston.

Schr. D & J Lee, Scull, passed up Llexandria 28th uit. The following Schooners at Phila. 30th

Twenty-One Friends Jeffries, frem Boston S B Wheeler, Godfrey, from Boston. Annie & Millard, Henderson, from Boston. 8 B Ludlam Ludlam from Boston. S L Simmons, Blake, from Fall River. Kate Gifford, Gifford, from New York. The following Schooners cheared at Phila

Kate V Aitkin, Brower, for Fernandina Emily & Jennie, Champion, for Boston. Electa Bailey, Smith, for Boston. ES Lee, Lee, for Boston. Mair & Cranmer, Coombe, for Boston. E B Emery, Weeks, for Boston.

Schr. M J Lawrence, Haley, passed down from Newcastle 80th uit. Schr. L Q C Wishart, Carlow, passed down from Newcastle 30th ult. Schr. Jennie N Huddell, Cranmer, sailed from Bath 28th ult. for Phila. Schr. Richard Vaux, Seaman, at 1 Schr. Helan A Ames, Endicott, at Prov

Schr. E A Scribner, Smith, at Providence Schr. Marietta Steelman, Smith, at Balti more 30th ult. from Boston. Schr. George Nebinger, Smith, at Alexan

Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, at Jackson-ville 36th uh. from Savannah. Our Book Table.

Wide Awake for November gives us of its chief attractions the pathetic old story Mrs. Clara Dety Bates and illustrated charmingly by Mary A. Lathbury. It is safe to amusing bit of illustrated verse, "The Grown-up Clock." Mrs L. C. Whiten and Howard Glydon also have illustrated poems. Among the stories is an amusing one by the Editor, Ella Farman, entitled "Betty's giving " in a dainty little Thankagiving story Perry. A very interesting paper in "The Child Toilers of Boston Streets " series about "The Chestnut Rossters," and the usual Departments, make up an excellent number.

ing gentlemen with eather of the following gentlemen will receive attention:

John Risley, Port Republic; Asron
Stealman, Abscent; B. Norris, Atlantic City, and Read Jeffrice, Pleasantville,

List Alforders, by mail or telegraph,
fromptly attended to. \$8.00 a year. Ella Farman, Editor. D. Lothrop & Co., Boston, Publishers. yellow fever will be very few. The call preceded it, and it will be found the man preceded it, and it will be found the many fittal since that of 1856, just a quarter of its century ago. The total deaths in New Gr. leans will reach a total of almost 4000, but in 1858 there were 7970 deaths. The first deaths known from the discuss were these of the original first on the day of the chartened the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer to the engineer of the court of chartened the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer of the court of chartened the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer of the court of chartened the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer of the court of chartened the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer of the court of chartened the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer of the court of chartened the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer and the purser of the steamskip to the engineer of the court of chartened the engineer of the court of the court of the court of the engineer.

The said will in filed to foreclose a hort-gree given by the to J. H. H. Condis, on ent in an epidemic form on he 24th a she

Harbor City, New Jerby

Vineland Tiper: As assuming stor is told of one of the Republican candidates a robbed of nearly three millions of dollars very exemplary chlassical Miliville, which in securities and money Sunday morning we are tempted to put into pant. A sw by a band of masked burglars. The burgevenings since, having retired to rest, it may lars entered the janitor's sleeping room,

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be with pleasant anticipations of a time handcuffed him and his wife, and forced when he should be able to lean back in an him to surrender the keys of the vault and easy office chair at Bridgeton, and repose the secret of the combination of the lock. his shine in that graceful attitude peculiar They then entered the vault, where they reto public functionaries, and in which a mun's mained nearly three hours, breaking open heels are higher than his head,—be had gone | the safe, and rifling it of a portion of its to bed, at any rate, and had slept, and finally reached the land of dreams. And a terrible dream came to him-a dream of he It seemed to him that his own house was in flames, and in his sleep he made the most desperate exertions to save it. But the deyouring fire flend, as the big dailles call it. was getting the upper hand. Still be labor. and, his terror angmenting with the seeming spread of the flame, till in an agony of fright, he—awoke, to find himself shivering bell, whose melancholy sounds may reverin the wood shed, clad as to his person in an abbriviated article of night garmenture, rather too scanty for the comfort of his lower extremities, and carrying in his handwell, for this occasion let us call it a "bucket," with which he no doubt was hartening to extinguish the conflagration of his dream. lt is needless to say, perhaps, that our worthy candidate, as soon as he fully realized the situation, made all baste to regain

By the blowing off of the Salem Presbyterian church poof the entire ceiling of that fine edifice was destroyed. Several of the handsome stained glass windows were brok- was under the impression that the next en by the falling timbers and slate. Thir world wouldn't have any fair. church was modernized and beautified within a few years. The congregation will worship in the Court House until the damage can be repaired. This repair will be at very considerable cost.

devote himself to the business in hand.

BEALED PROPOSATE WILL be received by the Trustees of Scho day of November, 1878, at 12 M., for the Painting of the School House. The right o reject any or all bids reserved. Inquire of either of the undersigned trustees for par-ticulars. J. R. P. ABBOTT, C. E. P. MAYHEW.

C. N. RAPE,
May's Landing, Nov. 2 | Urrustees.

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Surveying.

The undersigned, now the sole proprietor of all the maps and surveys with the field notes of Messrs. Kinsey, Samuel Wills & Son, with many copies from other surveyors n Atlantic county, will attend to surveying Monday. A special from Grand Forks, in any part of the county. Notice left with Henry S. Collins. tellville, James Baker, May's Landing, Ed mund Collins, Bakersville, or South Seaville. Cape May county, by letter, giving one wask previous notice, will be promptly attended to by

J. COLLINS, Surreyor.

Dg.JF Learning, Senator and Ex-Surrogain of Cap May County, N J.

Thomas Townsmid, Surveyor, South Seaville, N J.

John Wallace,

James Baker, May's Landing, N J.

Joseph H English, English Creek, N J.

Dr. Job Somers, Leedsville, N J.

Judge Enoch Cordery, Alescon, N J.

June 8, 1878.

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E. E. HUDSON,
May's Landing, N. J., March 16, 1868.

Executor's Notice to Creditors. WILLIAM LAKE, executor of Peter Steelman, deceased, by direction of the Sur-rogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Peter Steelman to bring in their debts, de-mands and claims against the estate of said \$32,100 insurance. decedent, under oath or affirmation, within sine months, or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said exe-cutor. 9ta21 WILLIAM LAKE, Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee.\$3.

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JOS. S. GEA EPION. UNDERTAKER. MAY'S LANDING. N. J. WILL superintend funerals my part of the County. Cut. Am and Burlal Caskets, of all descriptions: Rese-west Reference. The week in heaville the wall or fleet, the stands or fleet, the stands or fleet, the stands or fleet at the stands or fleet at the stands or fleet at the stands of fleet at the stands of

The extension machinery Analysis Steelman Attacks is simple and cannot pos-

REMAINS WANTED FOR CREATIVE SCIENGE

OR, MANHOOD, WOMANHOOD, AND MENTS LOVE, ITS LAWS, FOWERS, EXC.

Mulford Strelman.

Take notice that a writ of attachment at the suit of Anthony Steelman, against the rights, credits, moneys, and the suit of Anthony Steelman.

August 24, 1878.

A RESEARCH TOWARD STEEL AND THE REMAINS OF THE

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and our extra terms to Agenta, and see why it sells better than any other book. Address, NATIONAL PUBLISHING COMPANY, Philadelphia, Pa. Adjourned Sheriff's Sale.

PRIDAY, NOV. 1874, 1878, S. V. ADAMS, Sherid Oct. 5, 1878.

directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-

Saturday the 9th day of November. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbo City, N. J.

They then entered the vault, where they remained nearly three hours, breaking open the safe, and rifling it of a portion of its contents. They carried away \$2,747,700 in bonds and \$11,000 in cash. Of the bonds, \$2,506,700 are registered and \$168,000 are payable to the order of the Institution. These is no clue to the burgiars, but the conduct of the janitor, has caused some size.

City, N. J.

All these lots of ground situate lying and being in the town of Hammontein, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey. bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the easterly side of the railroad avenue; thence along sid avenue south 46 degrees, east seven and four hundredths perches to the corner of Pratt street; (2) thence along the same north forty-six degrees, east seven 37-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 15-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 15-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 15-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 15-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 15-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 15-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 15-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 11-51-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 11-51-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 11-51-100 hundredths perches to be post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 11-51-100 hundredths perches to a post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 11-51

A Bailding Lots.

2nd. Beginning at the Scatherly corner of Second and Pratt Streets, thence (1) along Second-Street south 44 degrees 28 minutes, east, 17 45-100 perches to the northwest side of Pierce Street; [3] thence along the same south 46 degrees, wast 19 42-100 perches to the northeast side of Railreid avenue; [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 46, east 19 42-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing twelve Building Lots. cates the beginning of a possible series of beell, whose melancholy sounds may reverberate through eternity. Like the sudden, sharp cry of "Fire?" in the night, it should rouse us to instaneous activity, and brace every muscle to its utmost tension.

When the Mifflin county, Pa., fair was at its successful height a week or so ago, and its successful height a week or so ago, and the Restanting at the Senthard county of Ferrell street; [4] thence along the same north of degrees, west 19 44-100 perches to the international successful height a week or so ago, and ginning containing twelve Building Lots.

Ath Restanting at the Senthard corner of Ferrell street. the trotting races were in progress, the

the trotting races were in progress, the sheriff put in an appearance and gobbled the whole concern, levying on all the real and personal property of the society found on the fair grounds, the gate money and the funds in hands of the treasurer.

A subscriber wrote to a journal to make ginning, containing three Lots.

5th. Beginning at in port in the side of Egg Barbor fond southiest 3 4-1th services from Yans Beyest, thence along the same southing degrees 24, minutes east 15 20-100 perches to a fill at the corner of Finals atreet thence along Peach Birect north 47 degrees 2 minutes, east six 34-100 perches to a post at the sorner of T. J. Smith's land, thence along the same north 45 degrees 28 minutes, west 15 15-100 to a post in curner of U. J. Pay's land, thence along the same south 47 degrees 2 minutes, west 7 35-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 5 Lots.

Ath. Bastinning 5 Lots. A subscriber wrote to a journal to make some inquiries about the next world's fair, whereupon the wicked editor replied that he

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Rule to Show Cause, &c.

LOUIS . ROESCH, executor of John

Sacks, deceased, having exhibited to this

court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said de

fore the court, at the court-house, in May's

In Chancery of New Jersey.

By virtue of an order of the Court of

on the day of the date hereof, in a cause

ing Absociation is complainant, and J. Henry Hays and wife and you and others are de

1876, and you, The American Life Insu

May's Landing N. F.

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REC. CARSE

RESIDENCE ROTES

BY L SLAPE

f Complainant. [oc59t pf \$0 00

administratrix

To the American Life Insurance Company

A young lady of Clinton, Ia., in answer to an advertisement, "How to make an imning, containing a Liou.

6th. Beginning at the corner of flimest and Peach Streets, thence along Second Street, fouth 45 degrees 38 minuties, one 15 5-100 perches to a peat in Grape Street; (31) thence along the same, south 47 degrees two minuties, west 18 96-109 perches to a peat in Rag Harbor Read, thence along the same north 49 degrees 4 minutes, west 18 34-109 perches to a peat in Peach Street; thence along the same north 47 degrees? minutes, eart 16 23-100 perches to the place of beginning containing 10-Building Loss.

7th Berlming at the contharts connected this lead. pression," sent on her twenty-five cents, and received after four days of killing suspense, the recipe: "Sit down in a pan of dough." In a few months the father and mother of Rev. N. Vansant, of Elizabeth, hope to

celebrate the 70th anniversary of their wedcelebrate the 70th anniversary of their wedding. They are 94 and 93 years of age and have a son and six grandsons in the ministry.

The temperance women in many places in Indiana had free lunches, with tea and coffee, near the polls on election day to keep the action of the words of the wor

coffee, near the polls on election day to keep the voters from drinking.

A Somerville lady is so jealous of her bushand that on hearing him say the other day that he had seen a handsome opportunity and meant to embrace it, she flushed up and said she would like to catch him at it.

A woman hearing a great deal about "preserving antumn leaves," put up some, but afterwards told a neighbor they were thrown her sugar away.

An "antumin leaf fertival" was recently given by a bevy of pretty yozing ladies at Norwich, Chenango county, N. Y., that proved a great success artistically and finantice, west 18 18-100 perchas to a post in the side of the place of beginning containing eleven being later where went for first and Peachstreeta, thence along the same north 47 degrees to a post in the side of the place of pretty stated that the corner of Byrnne's land; [3] thence along the same south 76 degrees 45 minutes, east 18 18-100 perchas to a post in the side of Third Street, themse south the place of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of Third Street, themse south and the side of the northern side of the nor

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Temptation is a fearful word. It indi-

infinite evils. It is the ringing of an alarm

picion to fall on him.

proved a great success artistically and financially.

The shows definited lets being part of a number of
lots which Maggie Patro, by indenture of hargain and
sale bearing.

The farmers along the Delaware Shore
coad offer to repair the damage sustained proved a great success artistically and finan-

road offer to repair the damage sustained road offer to repair the damage sustained and County of Atlantic, in Book Y of Deeds, page 20 during the storm if the company will fur-Petree relation being thereto had will more fully a nish the material. About six miles of the st large appear. Seized as the property of Geo. W. Pressey, et ux. et al., defendants, taken in execution at the suft of Gilbert B. Fox. complainant. road below Paulsboro are washed out. Red river of the North, says slush is run-Dated Sept. 6, 1878. P. L. Voorbees, Solicior, IPr. fee \$24.

ning, and navigation is about to close. Mrs. Peck, of Chicago, has "gone of with a handsomer man," leaving her husband in a bushel of trouble in the shape of four little Pecks. Square umbrellas are reported as the

latest thing in Paris. That's nothing. We ceased whereby it appears that the personal time, at least they are never round when pay his device and John fines the personal time, at least they are never round when court in the premises; It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenement and real estate of said decedent, appear be Snow to the depth of nine inches fell in the northwestern part of Outario, Can, on Sunday night, doing great damage to fruit

Landing, on the Tenth day of December next, to show cause why so much of th and other trees. said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should no A company has been formed in Jersey City for the purpose of manufacturing em- or the residue thereof as the case may re-City for the purpose of manufactures broidered towels and napkins, which now quire. 6t a21 Surrogate.
Dated Sept. 12, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee \$3.15.

are chiefly imported from England. Rodman Price, Jr., of Bergen county, son of ex-Governor Price, has received an appointment from General Fremont Governor of Arizona. The total of losses by fire reported by the

Insurance Chronick in New Jersey during wherein the Atlantic City Loan and Build-September was \$55,300, on which there was

d \$32,100 insurance.

Two old bachelor brothers named Boulson, were robbed of \$15,800 in Camden on Wednesday evening at alx o'clock at their residence.

A Kentucky woman has married a Mr. Calleo. Our only hope is that he will wash.

When a man "breaks" a horse, what does he do with the risces a large of the second day of Line 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 Life Insurance. does he do with the pieces? ance Company, are made desendant because you hold an encumbrance on said lands.
Dated September 38, 1878.
SLAPE, One of the latest freaks of fashion is

bonnet all feathers. The King of Siam has 3,000 wives. He



Robert Racital, deceased, having exhibited to this event inhibits deep, a just and true account of the recognitions are and debter of LAMP Adapted to suy room, high or low ceiling, Lowsufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the court in the premises: It is ordered that all persons interested in the and raised by merely touching. Perfectly safe from falling. Lights with out removing chimney. decedent, appear before the court, at Onite as convenient as court-lique, in May's Landing on the Tenth day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, seements, hereditiments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debtace the residue thereof same consumption of oil, Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Surrogate. by having the Haht where wanted; safety, calling be knocked over or upset of ATLANTIC CO. CIRCUIT COURT

sibly give way. Cuts of Mulford Steelman.

Agents are selling from Fifteen to To

Bale of the property of Charles Bushillar and Mary Ann, his wife, et al., deferidant lantic City Loan and Building Associa

CHAS. T. ABBOTT, Attorney at Law. Solicitor in Chancery, MAY'S LANDING, N. J.

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and after the hour of noon, AUG. 20th, 1878, on the Marty Landing and Rgg Harbor and will strictly and depart as follows. re at May's Landing —10:15 a. m., 0.14 p. m. and depart with each train. atlantic City.

Churches. CHURCH Bor. G. S. SYKES, Pastor. refers on Sunday at 10.50 A. H., and 7.30 P. H. fiding School at 7 P. M. educating evening at 7.50.

PRESENTERIAN CHURCH, Boy JAMES E CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. by these on Sunday at 10 30 A. M. and 7 30 p. M. though School at 2 p. M. though ovening at 7 30.

### Our Lodges.

Building and Long Association In Leading Building and Long Association Plant Monday wearing in each menth.

New for rabbits. Thanksgiving, Nov. 28. Antumn tints increase. Do you like quail on toast?

This has been a short campaign How to manage a wife remain single The comfields are "shocked" at the ach of cold weather,

Wednesday morning. The storm divested the trees of all loo and carpeted the ground.

The new portico at the Methodist par es is quite an improvement. Proposals are invited in to-day's par the painting of the school house.

Mewspapers are used in many schools West instead of reading books. The days are beginning to feel like im sous young men-a little short.

The churches that have no steeples are considered the safest if not the hand-A man may know that he is a liar, and

he'll feel decidedly strange when he is The schooner M. & E. Henderson, Cran-

at Baltimore, 22d inst. from Charleslost foremast of Cape Hatteras. Our young men are looking around to what man with a good-looking daughter

the largest supply of fuel for the coming The schoon er S. & E. Corson, Corson, at nber laden schooner ashore near Hereford and Oct. 25. Could not see name,

To correct any false impression that prevail we may as well say right here subscription money is not offensive to we will accept with resignation all that

more on the lip in Philadelphia on Vadnonlay. Dr. Agnew was the surgeon, it is to be hoped that the last vestige of dread disease has been removed. -How transient is popularity-how fleet-

public affection! The thermometer tich but a few short weeks ago was an ob et of universal solicitude, now hangs dust-

\_A small bag of hops, say as large as hich find a lodgment. It costs but little and is easily tried.

Phila, for Weymouth, before reported proceeded; no damage.

d what volumes does it speak of man's

walnable account books at home is marble works of a Philadelphia firm. ased, upon reference to them, to find them of forn leaves, flattened caterpillars, the which the girls are pressing.

-The schooner L. A. Edwards, from St. Mary's, Fla., bound for N. Y., anchored off Morcastle Monday afternoon. Captain reports had fearful time Oct. 23; lost heavy adly. No serious damage to vessel.

-The schooner Sarah C. Wilson, Capt. them New York, with a cargo of wood Secretary, and Rev. W. N. Ogborn, o for the new dam at the cotton mill, ved at this port on Saturday night. Durithe great storm the vessel lay on the

The schooner Amelia G. Ireland, from day. In the gale of Oct. 23 she was en ashore, but was towed off partly full water, with steering gear and rudder gone hnil damaged badly. Will repair.

-"Student" is informed that anonyna communications receive no attention this office, but for his benefit will state there is no law compelling physicians file copies of diploma or, other evidence graduation in the County Glerk's office.

By a runaway accident at the Central New York on Sunday, October 20, Pairick Butler and his wife, Kate, were short time. Mrs. Butler was the grand.

Thanks. tion held at Hammonton last Saturday the music, conducted in the morning by Monster and in the afternoon by Mr. flore elegantly rendered.

The regular probling of the final problem of the Country Assert Country Assert Country States of the Country Assert Country States of the Manuscript of Millies, in the Country of Alleggic and in the State of New Jersey, who wish to maintain their standing, or to improve themselves in school work, and the set limitants of the Manuscript of Millies, in the Country of Alleggic and in the State of New Jersey, the major of the Manuscript of Millies, in the Country of Alleggic and in the State of New Jersey, the major of the Manuscript of Millies and in the State of New Jersey, the major of the Manuscript of Millies and in the State of New Jersey, the major of the Manuscript of Millies and It is the M

methods, was discussed.

Previous to the close of the morning half was between the house of Jane Roq session a period was given to the asswering of miscellaneous questions.

The beginning side of the line aforesaid, and connormerly side of the line aforesaid.

an able effort and received the most careful ture of mortgage mentioned in complain-attention throughout. The lady evidently and a said bill of complaint. attention throughout. The lady evidently Seized as the property of B. A. Albrici, has the right idea concerning the developet ux., et als, defendants, taken in execution ment of the three-fold nature of children. at the suit of Samuel Lowden, complain-Would that every mother and primary ant, and to be sold by

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. teacher in the land could he ar her telling

words of caution and instruction. The Rev. Mr. Gordon, of Hammonton. followed with remarks on the early training A refreshing rain fell on Tuesday night of children and the development of a taste

Literature, as a study in our common schools, with the best methods of teaching it was next considered.

The subject of school libraries and the roper books for them, was briefly taken up. After deciding upon May's Landing as the place and Nov. 23d as the date of the next meeting, the Association closed one of its most profitable sessions.

Our Public School-Roll of Honor For the week ending Oct 25;

Emma Veal, Annie Ackley, Kate Wolf. Laura Gaskill, Carrie Sykes, Mary Barrett, Kate Barrett, Mary Hudson, Caddle Veal, Mabel Cramer. Georgia Sykes,

Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and to have their names on this list. C. E. MORSE, Principal.

-We called in on Monday on our old ware avenue, Philadelphia, and found him acres, more ar ress. in his new office, which he has lately fitted side of the Golng-Through Ditch, and conup. The firm of Carpenter & Co., has been tains 10 acres. lately augmented by the admission of Mr. Their stock of groceries, fish, provisions, etc., with the segar and tohacoo, husiness, makes them among the busiest houses on that very evolock, when the conditions of the sele will busy thoroughfure. We invite our friends be made known by HENRY S. STEELMAN, Jr., when in the city to call and see them, knowing full well they will be ireated well and

come away satisfied. .The election of the board of directors by the stockholders of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company on Thursday week resulted in the choice of the following gencery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on tlemen: Chas. D. Freeman, John Lucas, to head, placed in a bin of grain, it is Andrew K. Hay, James B. Dayton, Enoch will destroy weevil and other insects A. Douglity, Thomas H. Dudley, Samuel C. Cooper, Geo. T. Da Costa, John F. Starr, Joshua R. Jones, Wm. C. Houston, John A. The Schoon er Lizzie D. Small, Cap. Merritt, and Geq. W. Steever. At a subse-Warwick, from Philadelphia for Mid- quent meeting of the directors, Chas. D.

ment in the Presbyterian cemetery, which with assistance of tug John Markee, Jr., was placed in position this week. The of said avenue forty feet, and extending in four feet square at the base. The second this time of the year tossing a copper to and the latter contains the names of the ing the same premises which the said Ernst who shall get up first this winter and family who have "passed away." A handsome galvanized iron fence will enclose the

> -The Atlantic County Sunday School Convention met in Absecon last week and the exercises were very interesting. The vented many from attending, but on Thursday the attendance was pretty fair. The election of officers, to serve during the ensu ing year, resulted in the choice of the foll lowing: Rev. J. F. Heilenman, of Port Re public, President, J. B. Wright, of Ell-

of Smith's Landing, Treasurer. visiting his friend, John Beebe, head of Tuckshoe river, had the good luck to shoot up his mind that it was about as easy to he Breakwater, arrived at Philadelphia shoot a deer as it would be a calf, but he has changed his mind and thinks deer can allp through the brush rather more flees. however, he made a most excellent shot, as the buck was running fast and about fifty yards away in the brush, but he brought

him down handsomely. at Morristown on the 16th of Oct., a resolution was adopted stating "that the Presbytery feels called upon to express disapproval of the spirit and temper of the Pastor of the Haddonfield church, as manifested in a printed letter over his signature published in the Haddonfield Courier, in which he declares it to be his determination to continue er of Richard Smith deceased, of to preach in that church notwithstanding the advice of Presbytery that he resign his

is in Salem county, and on her return Collins, Surveyor, South Seaville, it will be s thoughtful enough to recollect this office seen he has purchased the surveying maps, a nice lot of chestnuts that she and her papers and field notes of Messrs. Kinsey, grandfather, Mr. Jacob Hitchner, aged Samuel Wills & Son with many copies from by four, gathered during her sojourn other surveyors in Atlantic county, and is now fully prepared to attend to business. Those contemplating having surveying done would do well to give Mr. Collins a call.

—Quite an excitement occurred at the RREWINGS is acknowledged, whether in American Hotel on Tuesday evening by a chimney catching fire. The sparks and in the Neille Hayes, chimney catching fire. The sparks and cline, whilst the price is about hely saked the interpretation with arms were fine roof, which was at once thoroughly drenched.

Price Liet furnished to application. very fine roof, which was at once thoroughly drenched with water and all danger thus arested.

wish to maintain their standing, or to use prove themselves in school work, and its prove the substitute of the superior testiments and the superior testiments, while the interior are very interior indicated and its provents of the substitute middle of a certain belt of Meadow land (swamp) which extends across the said tract from east to west and lies about the

of miscellaneous questions.

First on the programme of the afternoon seasion, which was called at 1:30, while a Botame tract of land and premises which was ture on "The Moral Culture of Children," delivered by Miss Burritt, of Brandelphia.

Miss B. had charge of the Front Children, and conveyed by the said comparten attached to the Women Pavilion during tracted to the Women Pavilion during tracted to the Women Pavilion the said Desire Maque and Fibra his wife conveyed in fee simple by deed of Indenture dated &c., to the said defendant Bernard A. Albrici, subject nevertheless to the indenture of mortgage mentioned in complain-

Executor's Sale.

No. 1. Is the farm and homestead planta-lion situated in Weymouth township, At-eight thousand eight hundred and sixty

No. 2. Is a lot of land adjoining Henry of the said contract according to the form of Steelman, Jr., and others, containing 12 the statute in said case made and provided. No. 3. Is one-half of a lot of meadow ying on the south side of Stephen's, creek,

No. 4. Is a lot of meadow lying on the punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order south side of Stephen's creek and west of the river, containing 4 66-100ths acres. No. 5. Is a lot of meadow lying on the south side of Steven's creek and west of the iver, containing 4 95-100ths acres. No. 6. Is a lot of meadow adjoining lands friend Carpenter, at No. 116 North Dela- of David Smith and others, containing 16 NEW JERSEY

No. 8. Is a lot of meadow lying between H. C. Carpenter, formerly of 210 Market. Stevens' creek and Egg Harbor river, adjoining lands of Smith Collins' heirs, containing 11 acres, more or less, and the whole and segment the new location and is rush. and segars at the new location and is push- of the lands, tenements and real estate in ing that branch of the business with energy. Atlantic county of the said Henry S. Steel-

HORACE L. STEELMAN. Oct. 19 ts pf \$10 80

1878 at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Atlantic All that certain lot of Land situate in Egg warwicz, from Philadelphia for Midquent meeting of the directors, Chas. D. thereon, designated on the Plan of the Lots of said Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is lying at Chester piers, damaged M. Zimmerman re-elected Secretary and filed in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic county, as Building Lot No. 22, in Block —Mrs. Mary Walker has had erected a very handsome and substantial family monument in the Presbyterian cometery, which

monument is composed of granite, is be-tween seventeen and eighteen feet high and four feet source at the base. The arrond allel lines and at right angles with said aveand third bases are very handsomely polished, containing six thousand square feet, and bethe 10th day of June, A. D. 1875, and reburial lot. The monument is from the County, or intended so to be granted and conveyed to A. C. Morgenwick and Hugo

complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sherift.

Dated, Sept. 6th, 1878. Wm. G. Dayton, Solicitor. [Pr. fee \$6 00

CHARLOTTE FRAMBES and William Ireland administrators of Lewis S. Frambes late of the county of Atlantic, deceased, by county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis S. Frambes, eceased, to exhibit to them under oath or affirmation, their claims and demands eight, or they will be forever barred from

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Executors' and Administrators

Notice of Settlement.

Notice is hereby given that the following

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Will be sold at public sale on November 21, 1878, at the late residence of Henry S. Sleelman, deceased, situated on Great Egg Harbor river, in Weymouth township, Atlantic county. New Jersey, near the Estellville Glass Works, the following:

tion, situated in Weymouth township, Atlantic county, New Jersey. The tract contains about 333 acres—75 acres in a high acres, more or less, and known as the John P. Walker estate, which was purchased by state; of cultivation, suitable for grain or the said Simon Hanthorn, deceased, of Wm. stock; 20 acres of cranberries, natural Moore, J. C. Aubout, and Goerge Wheaton, growth, with flood gates attached; 15 acres commissioners, by deed bearing date August 20, A. D. 1873 to the subscribers. of fresh meadows. A good stream of water runs through the centre of the farm. The mprovements are a nearly new two-story ed, that the subscribers intend to apply to frame house, 20 by 60 feet, two barns 22 by the Orphans' Court to be holden at May's 42 feet, and other outbuildings, such as Landing in and for the county of Atlantic wagon-houses, granaries, etc. The balance State of New Jersey, on Tuesday the 10th day of December next to decree a fulfilment

Dated October 1 A. D. 1878. containing 5 44-100ths acres.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me irected, issued out of the Court of Chan-Saturday the 9th day of November,

Selzed as the property of Louis Volker and Christopher Mass, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Ernst Pechmann

g or recovering the same. CHARLOTTE FRAMBES, WILLIAM IRELAND, 9ts21 Pr. fee, \$3. Administrators. May's Landing, Sept. 11, A. D., 1878.

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tance above the plants to be sheltered. A very considerable difference in temperature was always observed on still and serence nights, between bodies sheltered from the sky by substances touching the mand similar bodies sheltered by assubstance a little above them. An experimenter recently found on one night that the warmin of grass, sheltered by a cambric handlesshift of the same that the warmin of grass, sheltered by a cambric handlesshift of grass and store of the plants to be sheltered of the watchman's voice, calling the month that the bearer of this in taking the below, of the watchman's voice, calling the shearer of the shear of the jib, and a renegging line is drawn through the drawn through the drawn through the drawn index the logge gommets of the jib, and a renegging line is the gound of the watchman's voice, calling the shearer of this laws and the foot of the bone. He was brought out of his cell, and of the watchman's voice, calling the shearer by in the moonlit store below, drawn through the togget with a shear of the jib, and a renefing line is the sound of the watchman's voice, calling the shear of the jib, and a renefing line is the sound of the watchman's voice, calling the shear of the jib, and a renefing line is the sound of the watchman's voice, calling the shear of the jib, and a renefing line is the sound of the watchman's voice, calling the shear of the jib, and a renefing line is the sound of the watchman's voice, calling the shear of the jib, and a renefing line is the shea

have occurred to all that the advantage would be considered a small item as a would be considered a small item as a round town to spell my name, I'll hunt and then a some for elevating the mats or protection at a slight distance from the plants.

Ours wor Cours.—Some cats must be fed to colts to produce good horses; this is more particularly necessary in early life, while the constitution is being formed—for a considerable time.

A now have good, and you go some, and did not more than a single singing mouse, and did not more than half believe that the sound prouded from him.

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The prisoner turned pale and shrank the decompany. They will be happier, they will have a stronger attachment for home and a greater love for parents, they will have a stronger attachment for home and a greater love for parents, they will have a stronger attachment for home and a greater love for parents, and these are a priceless fortune to any ing formed—for a considerable time young man or woman, a fortune which before weaning especially at that period and to the end of the year. Beginning or depreciation in real estate. with a handful when the colt is a week or two old, it will certainly pay to gradually increase the amount to four or five quarts by the end of the year. After that, if the pastures and hay are first quality, oats are not of the same importance, but should not be withheld entirely. The amount that can be profitably given the second and third years depends on the conditions already men-

tioned. Peas and good pea-vine hay answer the same purpose in forming healthy bones, muscles, and nerves in growing colts, calves, and lambs that is secured by feeding oats. Clover abounds in albuminoids and bone material. Hence hay made nominally of red top, timothy, blue grass, and orchard grass is improved by a mixture of clover. All kinds of stock are benefited by having a variety of food daily. It is an old maxim. "A change of pasture

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APPLES FOR Hogs.—There is perhaps no fruit grown that is more nutritious and healthful for hogs than the apple. The pulp of the apple contains a large amount of saccharine matter-one of the fat-producing elements-while at the same time the acids of the fruit destroy and aid in expelling intestinal parasites and worms that infest the intestines of the young growing hogs, especially at this season of the year. It is a good plan to turn into the orchard once or twice per week all the hogs, old and young, that they may consume all of the inferior fruit which otherwise would go to waste, If it is not convenient to do this, gather daily all the surplus and inferior apples and dispose of them to your hogs and you will be amply repaid for your trouble.

No one can develop the grace of meekness by listening to a crying baby. amount of gum on the cuticle, closing Stop its fretfulness by curing the Colic all its pores. This gummy matter also with Dr. Bull's Baby Syrup.

known. A preventive may be to steep the seed in a solution of blue-stone (sul phate of copper), as wheat is steeped to prevent the same thing. Farmers are frequently troubled with their wheat moulding after it has been put in the bins. If your wheat is damp and liable so mould, put a few stones or bricks in the granaties, and after leaving in one day, take them out, and if they appear damp, put in others that are not moist and at the end of two or three days the wheat will be perfectly dry and rattle like shot when handled.

The Dormouse All our young readers know well the common mouse, and many have, doubtless, seen the field mouse; but the dormouse is probably known only to a few. The shape of the head and body of this pretty little creature, proves that it is some relation of the gray-coated pilferthe nimble squirrel. Like the squirrel, opinion, without either salt or any the dormouse has its home in our woods other condiments, and is of a beautiful and thickets, but it is so shy and timid, be put up for use in large-mouthed that we are not likely to see it unless bottles or jars, and will keep fresh for we come upon it during its long winter's years. It should boil slowly, for at least aleep. The dormouse is very small, its four hours. body being less than three inches in length, and its tail about two inches from every inhabited part of the globe, and a half. Its color is light reddish and although they made more scales brown on the upper parts, and nearly last week than in any week before, they white on the under. So rapid is it in have orders for more than four thouwhite on the under. - So rapid is it in its movements that the eye can scarcely follow it as it runs along the lower branches of the trees, or leaps about among the grass and leaves upon the ground. It feeds upon nuts, acorns and grain, and like the squirrel, it often soda, dissolve in two and a half gallons takes its food between its forepaws and of water, boil, skim and pour on hot. sits upright to eat it. A pretty, round nest of grass, with a lining of moss and lichens, is, built by the dormouse be-

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A very slight of vering will exclude much cold. At first, it seems almost impossible that's thir mat or any such it is generally supposed they are injured. But when it is considered that bodies on the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth become, during a such that the surface of the earth the surface of the

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The tools should be of good quality. In a little time some of these will be lost to be tween the temperature of two porbet ween the temperature of two porbet and thrown away. It is a profita
"We never played together—never! perween the temperature of two portions of grass, shielded in the same lost and thrown away. It is a profitations of grass, shielded in the same lost and thrown away. It is a profitations of grass, shielded in the same lost and thrown away. It is a profitation on the sill window. Crossing to the straining for every one to learn to had a sore toe or a boil on my leg, or use money properly. To learn they had a sore toe or a boil on my leg, or need to begin early, under good instruction. The profitation of the sill inside, the straining for every one to learn to had to go for the doctor."

A Letter to Sunday School Teachers. DEAR FRIENDS:-Many of you are already on the lookout for the best lesson helps for next year. It is not the purpose of this letter to claim that a certain publication is better adapted to your use than another; but to afford you an opportunity to judge for yourselves. Probably the surest way to get what is best suited to your wants is for you to make a fair trial now, of some of the prominent publications.
While the regular price of The Sunday School While the regular price of The Sunday School Pimes (a sixteen page weekly paper) is \$2.15 a year, it will be sent to new subscribers, on trial for three months, for twenty-five cents.

The Boston Journal in commenting upon The Sunday School Times, pronounces it beyond all question the best paper of the kind published in the country." The Congregationalist, of Boston says: "The Times was never better than it is now, and in breadth, intelligence, variety, and general ability, it compares favorably with the leading religious papers of the land;" while The Independent, of New York: calls it, "The best periodical of its class in the world with a subscription list which only two or three of our profess to equal."

Eggs are rich in fat, but boiled hard or fried in grease are worse than nothing. some people are constitutionally premake them fat. But, in addition to the right kind of food and a happy cheerful state of mind, the surest way to increase flesh is to exercise but moderately. Lie down a great deal. No posture the recumbent. Sleep as much as you can; one gains flesh when he sleeps. Lying on a stretcher or a hammock out doors in the shade (the world forgetting); is better than activity. Keep the air of your room pure at night.

THE SECRET OF KEEPING FRUIT FRESH The exclusion of the air is an important desideratum in prolonging the sound condition of apples and pears. It is known that the apples least liable to shrivel or decay contain an unusual leaves of many plants and prevents SMUT IN CORN.—Smut consists of a their shriveling in the hot blistering fungus, a vegetable growth which starts rays of the summer sun, by preventing from seed called spores. This seed is the evaporation of the diffused water. very small, so small as, in the case of A coating of any substance that will excommon puff balls, to float in the air clude the air will have the effect of prelike smoke. What is the cause is not serving apples and pears in a sound condition for a protracted period.

ENGLISH STYLE FOR CURING BACON, An Englishman with a back-load of bacon in the English style begged a lift toward the city the other day. He told me how he cured it by dry rubbing, with one pound of pulverized saltpetre to every three hundred pounds of pork. First the saltpetre was rubbed hard into the skin side of the pork and then into the flesh. Then fine English salt was rubbed in every day or two for three or four weeks, turning and rubbing the pleces with whatever salt and saltpetre Thames, the performer being young

RED PEPPER CATSUP.—Cut up ripe peppers and place them in a preserving kettle until it is full; then cover with the best cider vinegar and boil until the peppers have dropped to pieces. After removing from the fire, as soon as the scarlet color, and so thick that it must

FAIRBANKS & Co. are receiving orders sand scales ahead of production.

RECIPE FOR CORNING BEEF.-For one hundred pounds of beef take seven pounds of salt, two pounds of sugar, two ounces of saltpetre, two ounces o

which God has made so beautiful, abordary warm, and eating a small quantity from its store of food. Creatures which, like the dormouse pass the winter in a state of sleep or torpor, are called hibernating animals. For Saverait Years I have used Dr. Jame's their houses tidy and nice; and in the propose of enabling their houses tidy and nice; and in the propose of enabling their houses tidy and nice; and in the propose of enabling cavalry to cross rivers. Westminster bridge was passed at twenty-five minimiters and the state of their Cornwall tin, and they pronounce it superior to all other, but and 10 lbs., and, it is stated, can be used pronounce it superior to all other, but the interpolation prefers the required for the purpose of enabling cavalry to cross rivers. Westminster latter. From South America we remaind the state of the state o For Several Peace I have used Dr. Jappe's Expectors t in my family, a d'eas trul ay those who inhabit it, for a poor house that I know of no medicine equalities for eacting the reque t Couppe and Coddr to which childr n are subject as an asset us of the inhabited by a tidy woman is often more eligible than a superior one inhabited by one who is not tidy. You the interest being evidently taken in the more eligible than a superior one inhabited by one who is not tidy. You have seen realized great beneat to the interest being evidently taken in the more eligible than a superior one inhabited by one who is not tidy. You habited by one who is not tidy. You know how important it is that a common tide in the foreign embassies, who were on know how important it is that a common tide in the foreign embassies, who were on house and everything about it should board. The rider was accompanied by the interest being evidently attached of the foreign embassies, who were on know how important it is that a house and everything about it should board. The rider was accompanied by a little foreign embassies, who were on the foreign embassies, who were on house and everything about it should board. The rider was accompanied by a little foreign embassies, who were on the foreign embassies, who were on house and everything about it should be kept tidy—how much it has to do a fall the stern of which sat more eligible to a fall the stern of which sat more eligible to a fall the stern of which sat more eligible. The rider was accompanied by the foreign embassies, who were on a limit of the foreign embassies.

tered from the sky by substances touching them and similar bodies sheltered by a substance a little above them. An experimenter recently found on one night that the warmth of grass, sheltered by a cambric handkerchief raised a few inches in the size were three descriptions. I was told that you would get me into the post office."

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("Won't you just mention to the Judge sortment of nalls and a small quantity.") "No, sir! If you were I'd deny it!"

degrees. Experience has no doubt taught intelligent and observant gardeners the advantage of defending tender vegetables and plants from the cold of clear, calm nights, by means of light protective substances, but it may net have occurred to all that the advantage is largely increased by some contriv.

A Lady brought a child to a physician to consult him about its health. Among other things, she inquired if he didn't think the springs would be useful. "Certainly, madam," replied the doctor, as he eyed the child, and then took a language of the child, and the child, and then took a language of the child, and t There were no sharp, shrill notes, nor over the top. The cord contracts and "Any will do, madam, where you can get plenty of soap and water."

There were no sharp, shrill notes, nor over the top. The cord contracts and what there any approach to the clear what there are approach to the clear whistle of many of our birds; and instant of the long contracts and instant of the long contracts.

"Northing," says the Bazar, "looks canary, there was only a gentle sweeter on a little girl than a white "tremulo." muslin Princess dress." Doesn't it, old Very likely, however, mice differ lady? If you will just happen around much as people do in their manner of here some time when our young man is singing; and my mouse sang according looking his sweetest on a little girl to the German "method" I suppose. about seventeen years old, you will The entertainment lasted for about blush for the tame, passionless expression of a muslin dress. And we reward him with a crumb of cake, he will leave it to the little girl herself, which of the two looks sweeter on her.

instead of pastry, are wholesome, but to talk like a man as it is for a man to should not be eaten between meals. talk like an ass."

SEARCHING will discover all things; and to discover as well as remove imdisposed to spareness and nothing can purities of the blood, the best blood searcher is Dr. Bull's Blood Mixture. CHICAGO has commenced to arrest tramps and fine them \$100 aplece.

Nothing makes a tramp feel so wretched so favorable to the gaining of flesh as as to make him hand over twenty five-No MATTER how hard it is to find rocking chair during the day, a man is ed up slipped suddenly through her wet sure to fall over one when he is in langers, and fell with a crash to the

search of the match-box after dark. THE flying machine cannot successfully wrestle with currents; and the same may be said of the small boy, if the currants happen to be green.

Who hath woe-who hath sorrow? Well, that Nevada man who traded a her poor little face. It hurt her cruelmule for a wife feels as red around the ly, and her eyes streamed with wars, eyes as any of them.

THERE is no bumble-bee but can be distinguished when you sit down on

THE whipping part of a school known as the branch establishment. WHY Miss Terry married Mr. Blanc,

a blank mystery A BUTTON is a small eyent which i "I've just dropped in," as the fly said

THE first storm makes a green sailor

A Swim on Horsebs A novel swim took place on the

officer in the Hungerian army, lieutenant Von Zubovits. This gentleman has invented a saddle by means of which wide and rapid rivers can be easily which wide and rapid rivers can be easily the rider respectively. The restorement of the whole west with kitchen liver and strengthen and build up the whole which wide and alterative, that will restore the appetitude of the rider respectively. liquid drained off. After that the bacon officer in the Hungerian army, Dieutewas cured ready to hang up in an airy nant Von Zubovits. This gentleman has invented a saddle by means of twenty large tinware factories, sepsily crossed on horseback, the rider re- ware, one of them even exports certain its baneful influence. maining dry above the waist. Consider- lines of tin goods to Enrope, from able interest seemed to be taken in the whence the tin comes, and gives occutrial trip, a saloon steamer which had pation to many hundreds of hands. But being crowded with visitors. Lieuten and Zubovits rode a gray horse, the property of Mr. Henderson, the ship-owner, this horse having had previously novel recently about the while learned something over the property of Mr. Service as being silver. We learned something the property of Mr. Henderson, the ship-owner, this horse having had previously novel recently about the while learned something relieved him in two days. Have him interviewed. It is a new harmless and respectively about the while learned something relieved him in two days. er from our larders, but its somewhat sauce is cool enough, I rub it through been chartered to accompany the swim it is all a mistake. The ware called the being crowded with visitors. Lieuten is only a wash of tin over sheet iron. persuading horses to take to the water, there has never yet been discovered a market prices, and wish to have the advantage of all the great trade sales and or loss tin mine. Should one be found, may make the great trade sales and or loss tin mine. Should one be found, may make of all the great trade sales and pour orders or write swam one horse for eighteen hours: we be there to see, and take a few for lamples to B. F. Deween, 1124 (formerly of the start was fixed to take place at shares in it. Tin is used for various 725) Chestnut street. They send out thousands five o'clock, by which time our West- purposes other than for Britannia of samples and fill orders daily from all pe ators... A cheer soon annouced that the lieutenant had commenced his swim, and in the distance, off the Horseferry, could be seen what appeared to be one of those dummies used at seaside regattas.

The horse crosses we commend the grant of the Horseferry and the commend that the commend the commend that the com "I am extremely desirous," says the die — the top of which was about three there sold by auction at semi-annual lichens, is, built by the dormouse between the forked branches of a low bush, or within a hollow tree. In this it places a quantity of food, which it bushly collects during the autumn.

When the cold weather comes, it rolls busily collects during the autumn should be propagated and extended horse with arched neck apparently exhibiting no signs of fear beyond occaminated the cold weather comes, it rolls to see the country amil When the cold weather comes, it rolls it is delightful to see the country smilling no signs or lear beyond the Straits of Malacca. A small quantities in seems too pure water. The invention the eye and it gladdens the heart. Unadeep sleep. In this state it remains the eye and it gladdens the heart. Unadeep sleep. In this state it remains the eye and it gladdens the heart. Unadeep sleep. In this state it remains the eye and it gladdens the heart. Unadeep sleep. In this state it remains the eye and it gladdens the heart. Unadeep sleep. In this state it remains the eye and it gladdens the heart. Unadeep sleep. In this state it remains the eye and it gladdens the heart. Unadeep sleep. The field is not consist in simply a double inflated with air, which keeps that their tin is very unpopular. Our state of the winter, the field is not consist in simply a double inflated with air, which keeps that their tin is very unpopular. Our state of the winter, the field is not consist in simply a double inflated with air, which keeps that their tin is very unpopular. Our state of the winter, the field is not consist in simply a double inflated with air, which keeps the consist in simply a double inflated with air, which keeps the consist in simply a double inflated with air their tin is very unpopular. Our state of the strains of the strains of Malacca. A small quantities in the Straits of Malacca. A small quantities of the Straits of Malacca. The Straits of Malacca. The Straits of Malacca. The Straits of Malacca. The Straits of Mal enrough the greater part of the winter, ern pursuits tend to make this earth, the horse affoat with ease. The saddle, English neighbors send us great on waking up now and then when the unity waking up now and then when the which God has made so beautiful, abor when emptied, weight between 8 lbs. dities of their Cornwall tin, and they are unusually warm, and eating a which God has made so beautiful, abor when emptied, weight between 8 lbs.

TOUTHS COLUMN A German Mouse. - Some with perfel

and improved style of reefing gear has been introduced, by which the bonnes can be taken from the jib on deck without going out upon the bowarit, or lowering the jib—the latter can be kept full of wind while the bonnet is thus I being taken of our put of wind while the bonnet is thus I

Still, I said to myself, what could it be?

On the sill inside, there he sat, the wee working. This gear is made to fit, all singer, as much at home as I was a sizes of gommets—it can likewise be talittle, bright-eyed, glossy, grey, mouse, ken from the old sails and put upon new ones, and is capable of wearing out and listened to the strange music; for I a number of suits of sails.

tired, and was trying to get a wink of a nap, Dame Trot thought she would ret it to rights over again, but would be as lid r still as a mouse about it, so that no one lick. So she set to work; and, as cleaning was nothing if she could not slower and splash in the water, she soon and splash was not be soon and splash in the water, she soon and splash in the water splash in need be disturbed.

sponge well wet, and began sosping over the marble, standing on tip-to- to Then, of course, the bottle must be washed. But they were heavy for her little hands, and the first one she pick-

If the breaking of the glass had not startled mamma, the dreadful strangling and cheking and sneezing and screaming that followed, certainly would have done it, for it was the ammomia-bottle that had fallen, and Dame Trot had got the sharp effect full into and she thought herself burned, for it stung like fire. Mamma took her lo the open window, bathed her face, and did all she could to relieve her. And was Dame Trot scolded? Oh, no for she had meant to be very neat and quiet, and it was only an accident, and not a naughty trick at ail. But mamma had to caution her to try to wait unal she got to be a little larger, before she attempted to do any more cleaning.

\_\_\_\_\_ little hve-year-old boy, residing with his parents in the Chesney block, was asked by a lady, a few days since for a kiss. He immediately complied, but the lady, noticing that the little iellow drew his hand across his lips, remarked, "Ah, but you are rubbing it off." "No, I ain't." was the quick rejoinder. "I'm rubbing it in!"

only three trials in the water; but the in at a metal store and listening to the Lieutenant states that when he com- courteous salesman. We learned that, manded a Circassian regiment in the while our extensive country produces late war he had no difficulty in easily nearly all metals, from gold to lead, in aquatic tournaments, but as it ap able tin is imported from the Dutch proached the strange sight came to view | East India Island of Banca. It is taof a man comfortably seated in the sad ken from Banca to Rotterdam, and

I regard it as a Valuab'e FAMILY MEDICINE.

being taken off or put on. The reeding gear directived for this purpose is a composition toggle, with a sheave in the end, and fistened to the bonnet with a back plate; the toggles pass through the gommets of the jlb, and a reefing line is the toggles was through the Still, I said to myself, what else its place. All lug sails can be reefed in the same manner. It is alleged that ussome pet bird, perhaps, escaped from ing this kind of gear will prevent the oome per pird, pernaps, escaped igum ing this kind of gear will prevent the its cage, was seeking shelter here. It sails from fulling up when wet, or sagmily to on the sill outside the other ging down when dry, and will set as whole sail; it has also been mystery was salved. found not to ice up so as to prevent

Improved Hair Pin .- Mr. Edward as he eyed the child, and then took a large pinch of anuff. "I haven't the like a canary bird, but this did not bear has receastly patented an improvement least hesitation in recommending the the slightest resemblance to the singing in hair plns. The improvement consprings—and the sconer you apply the of any bird; it was much softer and sists in connecting two or more ordinary remarks the better 12 MVon really the better 13 MVon really the better 13 MVon really the better 14 MVon really the better 15 MVon remedy the better!" "You really think lower, and had a strange, far-away hair pins by means of an elastic cord of twould be good for the dear little sound, as f said before, more like a flute inserted on opposite sides of hair hearth of the dear little sound, as f said before, more like a flute inserted on opposite sides of hair hearth of the dear little sound. thing, don't-you?" "Upon my word, softly breathed upon than anything else inserted on opposite sides of hair braids with the elastic connection passing it's the best remedy I know of." "What I can think of.

continent of Europe in manufactories where zine was being dissolved in hydrochloric acid to make chlorid of zine, although no flame was near. P. W. Hoffman, writing in a German journal, attributes these explosions to the spontaneous ignition of hydrogen, caused by the presence of finely-divided porous zinc in the air.

M. Bertholet, of the Paris Academy of

praising and aping big men. I'd rather be a boot-black than a boot

With the chills and fever, the victim of malaria account of its perfect wholesomeness and invigorating action upon the entire system. Pestimony is concurrent, positive and ample, showing the decisive nature of its effects, and that it is no mere palliative. Physicians concede its excellence, and there is a constant every class of society avouching its merit

ever fever and ague prevails, as it does in many of the fairest and most fertile portions lieve and loosen a tight cough, and is such an agreeable remedy that children will take it without being coaxed. A cold on the lungs, if consumption is not already developed, may be easily mastered by the use of Schenck's Pul-

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enfeshed and the whole system to the stomach loses its power of digastion, the liver becomes congested and sluggish, causing constipation or diarrhee, dysentery and choisers morbus; and the prevalence of more or less malaria at this season engenders ague, billious or typhoid fevers, often of serious import. To avoid these consequences, take, the season engenders at the season of the door typhoid fevers, often of serious import. To avoid these consequences, take, the season engenter a tablespoonful of Hoof-

Reporter Reporting Himsel A. W. Frick, Esq., of the Evening Bulletin Philadelphia, says that after three attacks (

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