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How Timber is Consumed. 101 3

In Russia, many of the roads are form

ed of thestrunks of the Scouch pine now

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THE OLD HOME O little horse lost in the heart of the lindens What would I not give to behold you one To inhale once again the sweet breath of your

And to kies the dear face That always was laid by my grandfather

O bright little garden beside the plantation, Where the tall fleurs-de-lis their blue ban-And the lawn was alive with the thrushes and blackbirda. I would you were all I had known of the

My sweet pink pea-clusters! My rare honey-My prim polyanthuses all of a row!

In a garden of dreams I still pass and cares But your beautiful selves are for ever laid

For your walls, little house, long ago ha Alien feet your smooth borders, O garden And those whom I loved are at rest from the Reposing in peace on the bosom of God!

The Missing Ship.

any of the men in their employ should overload their stomachs; they believed it was unwholesome to eat too much; and, O, how considerate of our health home with a full eargo of sperm,ol, they were, at least in that particular!

poer feliows who had just come out from home, and who had a long voyage before them. Such were the crew of the Lady Adams, the ship that was row's flight of our weather bow. Captain Tobey and his boat's crew

had just gone aboard, for they had had become a man. Business called and turned up in New Orleans after

whie blight blue jackets, while we mens of masculine needlework. We also talked of Captain Tobey; a smart less lofty pretensions. This was his from home only a few weeks after his

marringe. Captuin Tobey and his boat's crew had made but a short stay on board of business for the sake of amusement. should enjoy the day together on the then went on.

We were eating our duff, and speculating on these matters, when, suddenly, the first mate leaned over the hatch and bawled to us: Up here, at once, all hands, and

don't be hanging on there by the teeth. Up! every mother's son of you, and close reef the tonsail?" elaculated old Bon Lovel, as he rose to

end of Japan. Captain Hussey ought me? to have squared away for Californey before this time. Boys, you are going to see trouble." By the time old Ben had finished his

the rigging.

we could even hear the hasty orders glaring through a long vista of shawls, given, as the shrill tones of her officers bonnets and hooped skirts, so that the came floating over the deep. But we were sooner under the short view.

sail than our consort, for her hands on the next doy, or the day aiter, were mostly green, and it took them for my memory is treacherous on that longer to reduce the canvass than it point, I went out in a sail-boat to take a bers agree, and that it is the same bal-

and the clew-lines were manned.

topsails and belay.

Louder and louder whistled the wind; then it roared, and a thick cloud ply.

"Because," resumed the querist, "I of blinding spray came rushing down upon us from the windward.

Bang! went the maintopsail. It was mies. When your boat capsized yes- also promptness. carried completely out of the ropes, terday he was on the wharf and saw it Do no meddle with business you and like a small white cloud floated all; yet he walked rapidly away instead upon the wings of the tempest.

lee gunwale was in the water; which went to your aid." there was a rumbling under the deck, "I think I have seen Chessner som but not much fear that the cargo would where," said I; "but I have no recolshift, as due care had been taken to stow lection of any person of that name."

weather rigging were strained, yet tor.

Captain Hussey would not risk starting

No-more was said; hat I felt pursuais fishionabe.

The sheets were carefully loosened London. and the clew lines well manned, but About twenty years after these events the ropes rushed through the hands of I lived in a house on the Bloomingdale the men who held them; and the sell, road. Sitting in front of the house on

useless-not on account of the intervening seas "rolling mountains nigh," but the blinding mist or spray which glad to perceive that neither of them scarcely permitted us to see the men who stood at our sides. Ah the afternoon the water was smooth as a marble show its head above the surface, for fear of having its cap blowed off. Night came on, and there was no lull in the gale. The ship was held fast, as if in a vice. just in one position, with the lee gunwale in the water. The Lady Adams was probably at

The captain was called up, and much speculation arose on the arbject. It Chessner, did you not?" inquired I. could not be a ship trying out blubber that was incredible in such a gale. It could not be the Lady Adams, or some swered. other ship, setting a signal of distress Then what could be the meaning of that

distant glare on the surface of the The captain said little, but le looked In the morning there was less wind very grave. and a heavy swell. Nothing was to be member the ship Lady Adams.

seen of the Lady Adams, and then the steward reported to us that there had He was one of the boat's crew that prehension that it was a ship on fire. Lady Adams was burned? We sat eating our duff. Very Attle stuck it in his belt, and went on deck mutinied on that night, killed the capmolasses on that duff! We were with a sober countenance without ut- tain and officers, and threw a burning nearing the end of the voyage; and our tering a word. Then we doubted not tar-barrel overboard in order to make Nantucket owners did not intend- that Ben believed that the Lady Adams your officers and crew believe that the when they fitted jout the ship—that and all her crew had perished by fire ship had caught fire and that all hands

on that stormy pight. We sailed for California. After a short stay at Santa Barbara we left for ever heard of afterward?" But we talked not of that; we thought Lady Adams, and it was taken for they set her on fire after having renot of that, for we had got accustomed granted that she hid caught fire and moved everything of value from the it. We thought and talked of the and that all bands had perished by the cabin. Chessner, whose real name

and his ill-fated crew.

paid us a visit, and had brought letters me to New London, and I put up at a various vicissitudes. There fortune who attended the bar was what was you know the rest." soon became acquainted. I had not

"That's the man-that's me friend," said the youth. 1 turned and looked at us, for there were signs of whales in feeling somewhat curious about him, the distance, and the captain of the and having heard so much of is kind-Lady Adams was not a man to neglect ness to the young clerk. thesener, who overheard the remark of his pro-But, so far, the two ships had kept tege, turned at the same momint, and nothing prevented, the two captains scowled, and turned very page. He

I was certain that I had see that the recognition pleased him liste. His eyes were very black, surmointed by thick, black eyebrows, und which shot malignant fire. I never w such

"Hah! now we're going to have it," an expression of concentrated ate. Why that? whom had I eveninjured his feet and pulled up his unmention-ables; "ye're ling to get the bitter man seemed desirous of annihilating

Once again I saw this man. on Sunday, and I, with many thers, was walking in a sort of park orbleasure ground. Suddenly I encountered speech we were all on deck. It cer- that sombre countenance. It was cerand the gale was already singing in was familiar to me, but the dress and will then be asked for whom he wishes form were strange. I had no recollecto vote, and the presiding officer will We looked toward the Lady Adams. thon of any part of the man except his mark, in the presence of the represen-Hr look-outs were hastily descending face, and that face now appeared to me tatives, the ballot as designated by the from the top-gallant mast-heads, and at a distance, those black, vengeful eyes voter. The voter on returning to the

rest of his person was hidden from my pleasure excursion on the sound. A lot which he gave the voter, the presi-It was observed, however, that Cap flaw of wind upset the boat on my re- ding officer will tear off and destroy tain Tobey had not contented himself turn. I was not more than a quarter of the counterfoll and place the ballot in with reefing, the sheets were let fly, a mile from the shore, and several per. the pox. The voter will then retire sons who witnessed the accident be and another voter will be admitted to Our mate was quick to notice that, stirred themselves very zealously to and looked meaningly at the captain; send me assistance. A boat put off; but, perhaps Captain Hussey did not but it was needless; I swam to the care to receive instructions from young shore without difficulty On the next hour.

Tobey, and helet the crew hoist the day, a fellow lodger at the hotel said to if ou have a place of business be me, "Do you know Mr. Chessner?"

"Why that question?" was my resuppose you and he must be great eneof assisting in launching the boat

"There is something very eccentric hadoes hisbond." The fore and mizzenmasts and their about the man," added my interlocu-

ded that, for some cause unknown to Laura to say no. No nec The gale increased at every moment, and at length orders were given to clew up and furl the mizzen topsail. to New York, leaving Messner in New Up gour bwn brains rather than

rent from top to bottom, fluttered like evening I saw a horse and chaise come Many years ago there dwelt in the streamers in the gale. Another report dashing down the road, the horse evitown of P-, a pretty village, distant like that of a canon announced that the dently taking its own course, independforetopsail had been blown out of the ently of the driver. Nearly opposite my house, one wheel of the carriage struck some impediment, and the chaise looked for the Lady Adams. It was was overturned. I ran to the assistance of the persons thus thrown out upon the grassy slope by the wayside, and was

were seriously injured. They consisted of a stout gentleman, with large black sidewhiskers, a lady and a small floor, and the seas, forced down that by boy. We took the latter two in the the wind, not one of them dared to house, while the gentleman, after havherse and shattered vehicle, soon joined them.

accident was in progress between the gentleman and myself, I noticed he figed his eyes on my countenance very some distance from us; and far into steadily. At length he called me by was Walker Joe Walker, and the night the watch discerned a bright my name, and announced himself as simply a farmer, employed by of light, which doubtless appeared nearer the young clerk of the hotel in New forth, who had entrusted Joe "You went to New Orleans with Mr.

> "Ah, you remember him do you?" "Yes, I have reason for it," I an "And he remembered you. He re

membered you on his dying bed." "He is, then, deceased?" "He dled of the yellow fever in New Orleans, about five years ago. strange confession he made. I was with him at the time. You may re-"Ah!" cried I, " now I remember

been much talk in the cabin about the came on board of us with Captain Tolight which had been seen during the bey. But how does it happen that he night. The captain had expressed ap- did not perish with the rest when the Old Ben listened in silence to our "The Lady Adams was not burned speculations; shut up his jack-knife, at that time," resumed he; "the crew

had perished."
"But then, wny was not the ship Nothing more was heard from the an island inhabited by savages, where

Years rolled on, and among the ard, secured the captain's money, and whaling yarns that thiled away the wore it about his person in a canvas long winter evening at Nantucket belt. The mutineers had not been rocking and plunging and rolling up firesides was that of the tragic end of long on the island before they got into her bright copper almost within an ar- the young and gallant Captain Tobey a quarrel with the natives, and all of the former except Hexie were killed In the meantime from a young boy I He escaped from the island after a time hotel in that town. The young man favored him; he became wealthy, and

How They Vote in Canada were in tatters, or wore garments with been many days at the hotel when this. Each poiling place has to be divided youth joyously informed n. that he into two spartments, either by an ordiwas going to New Orleans. A gentle- nary partition or by a screen. In the man named Chessner, who belonged to outer of these, where the ballot box is young fellow was he, who it was the South, and who had taken a fancy kept, will be the presiding officer, his averred, might have married the ownhe had chosen a dark-eyed damsel of While we were talking Mt. Chessner and they will only be admitted one at first voyage as ceptain; he had sailed came along, and nodded to his young a time by the constable, by whom the door of the polling place is guarded. One voter must be disposed of and retire from the polling place before another is admitted. Upon the voter presenting himself to the presiding offleer, the latter will look over the list. and if his name is found upon it, he will have the right to vote, subject to challenge from the certified represencompany, and it was agreed that, if our eyes met. He gave a slight start, tatives of the candidates present. The the presiding officer will place his mi-

voter will then be furnished by the presiding officer with a ballot, on which man before; but where, I fel that tials, and ou the counterfoil attached it was impossible to say. I felt confi- to it he will place the number of the dent that he recognized me, and that ballot, which number shall be the same as the number of the voter's name on the voting list in the clerk's book. The hallot will contain in alphabetical order the names of all the candidates. On receiving it the voter will be requested by the presiding officer to retire to the inner apartment, or behind the screen, and there make a cross in pencil opposite the name of the candidate or candidates for whom he wishes to vote. Should the voter be illiterate, the presiding officer and the representatives, who have previously been sworn to secrecy, will retire with the voter, who the presiding officer, folded in such a way that the latter can see his initials

upon it, and see that the number on the the ballot. On finding that the num-

How to Get Along. Don't stop to tell stories in business

Pay as pu go.

Kelp other when you can, but nevel give what bu cannot afford because it

famer, pushing away for lights and re troping almost immediately.

1 im married—"

Yes, yes—"

some miles from the market town, a peculiarly comely and graceful maiden, who had a decidedly ugly and crossgrained but wealthy father. Minnie was Danforth's only child, "What!" roared the father. "Joe. and report said she would be his sole on villian, you scamp, you audacious legatee. The old man was a stardy farmer, and was estimated to be worth

tull ten thousand dollars—at that period The sparkling eyes and winning the whole anality, you lent me your tion of it before they could be interper, mistaking it for a common snake. North America. In Germany ways of Minnie Danforth had stired up horie, you thought me last week worthy rupted. This hope, however, was ing paid the necessary attention to the the finer feelings of the whole male of any man's daughter, you promised portion of the village, and her suitors me the cottage at the foot of the lane, were numerous; but her father was realist Aldn't! I deny it! You particular, and none succeeded in making headway against him or her.

In the meantime Minnie had a true and loyal lover in secret. His paine and the entreaties of the old were at ence united to quell the old was Walker Joe Walker, and the were at ence united to persuade him to sonanagement of his place for three years.

But a very excellent farmer and the few now nacless it wo manager was the plain, unassuming attempt to destroy it. Minnie returned his love earnestly, The cunning lover was a good son and letter of some kind along with his

him at a favorable time. Things went on merrily for a while, upon this runaway match, while the but old Danforth discovered extain old man never cared to hear much glances and attentions between them about the details of the elopement, for which excited his anger and suspicion. he saw how completely he had over- miraculous presence of mind, drew Very soon after Joe learned the old shot himself. man's mind indirectly in regard to his future disposal of Minnie's hand, and

coolness was observed by the lowers to- ruin the health; the very use of it tends and the father saw, as he thought, whe, cider, beer, or any other artificial picions and fears had all been pressale plan of using comes, and that is, mature. Then, by mutual consent, never, under any circumstances, except Joe absented himself from the bouse at of an extraordinary character, exceed evening; and night after night for full in quantity, frequency, or strength three months did he disappear as soon take only one cap at the regular meal, as his work was finished, three min and of a given, unvarying strength.

utterly refused to entertain his applica- personally known of the case of a lady tion of the young lady's hand. This was capital-just what old Dan- to the mystification of several physiforth most desired. This satisfied him chan whom she consulted, when at last

to his own child, and he would help to travegant use of select many times a get Joe married, and thus stop all fur- day-in fact, she had a pot of coffee allther suspicions or troubles at home. So ways at hand. Following the advice to

other folks say so. I'm not much of a by some that one pound of the bean judge." "And you like her?"

"I can't; the father objects."

away with her!" 'Elope?' gal will marry you, all right. Marry it, which will be sixty-four table-spoonher and bring her here. You shall fuls Give the youngest two tablehave the cottage at the foot of the lane: spomfuls and the eldest a dozen, the I'll furnish it for you; your wages remainder of the one cup being filled

may like it or not, as he will." "Give me no buts, Joe. Do as I bid you; go about it at once, and _____' "You will stand by me?"

you're a good fellow, a good workman, make a cup of coffee good is a third and will make anybody a good hus- question. It is perhaps as good and as "The old fellow will be so mad,

though." "Who cares, I say? Go on quietly but quickly."

"To-morrow night, then," said Joe. "Yes," said Danforth. "I'll hire Clover's horse-"No, you shan't."

in fine style, in the new phaeton." "Exactly."

"As soon as you're spliced, come right here and a jell time we'll have of it at the old house.". "But the old man might drop in ea

won a fair lady."

"The old man will be astounded."
"Never mind, go on. We'll turn the laugh on him. I'll take care of you and your wife at any rate." "I'll do it!" mid Jo.

You that!" aid Danforth. and

And this is my wife," he added, as passed up the beautiful bride, the lated with infinite glee by some veterhewitching and lovely Minnie Dan-

It is true sir; we are lawfully marries, You assisted me, you planned

rove it. You're a-a-a-" dimly now, sir," continued Joe man's ire, and to persuade him to ac-Rections their union.

whow useless it would be finally to sented his own gold watch and silverbut good-looking Joe Walker. He gave in reluctantly, and the fair the Czar's gift to his 'royal brother," only twenty-three, and he actually fell Minnie Danforth was overjoyed to be and everything was proceeding with in love with the beautiful, planting duly acknowledged as Mrs. Joe Walker. the utmost amoothness, when the old joyous Minnie Danforth, his old amply ployer's only daughter. But the add the original assertion of old Danstrangest part of the occurrence was, forth proved truthful in every respect.

truly and frankly, and promised to wed fathful husband, and lived many years gifts. At this malapropos remark the to sojoy the happiness which followed self-styled ambassador turned pale as

The use and Abuse of Coffee he quickly saw that his case was a How strong should coule be taken, is hopeless one, unless he resetted to an inquiry of much practical importstrategem; and so he at once set his ance. How much should be taken at a Ameer. The latter, who had already of a door or loud knocking, has been tools, for small acrews, boxes, etc. wi Ison meil is scarcely of less moment. Coffee, seen the Czar's name appended to more known to destroy the usefulness of closely resembles boxwood, and the mean real like any other beverage, may wholly than one official document, was quite eggs. One person should alone be givcoolness was observed by the lowers towards each other for five or six months,
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the care of the birds are the care of th nome only at late bedtime. In this way it may be used every usy unusual, and old Danforth de for a lifetime, not only without injury, to know the cause of it.

Joe frankly confessed that he was in equal amount of cold water, and for the love with a man's daughter that is simple reason that nothing cold should sided less than three miles district the bedrunk at a regular meal, except by after several months, the old man had persons in vigorous health, We have who was for a long time in poor health

abstain from coffee, resulted in an imshould make sixty cups of the very best coffie. If a man takes coffee for breakfastonly, one pound should last him two "Then marry her," said old Dan- months, or six pounds a year. One pound of coffee should be made to last a family of ten persons, young and old, "Pooh!" continued Danforth; "let one week. Put about two ounces of him do so; what need you care? Run ground coffee in a quart of water, or rather divide the pound into seven portion, one for each breakfast in the "Yes! Off with her at once! If the week, and make a quart of coffee out of

shall be increased, and the old man up with bolied milk. This will give a cupof coffee sufficiently strong for all healhful purposes for the respective ages; and for various reasons, pecuniary a well as physical, some such systerritic plan as this should be adopted "Yes, to the last. I know you, Joe; in every family in the land. How to easy a plan as any to buy the coffee unground, pick out those grains that are imperfect, wash it, parch as much as will last a day or two, with your eyes upon it all the time, until it is a rich brown, with no appearance of black upon it. Grind only enough for a day's use, grind it fine, for the greater the surface exposed to the hot water the

"I say no. Take my horse—the best pour the boiling water on the coffee and one—young Morgan; be'll take you off close it up. Some boll it a little, others more of the essence you will have; prefer not to boil it at all, but let it Zoo, set one thinking about how un- bath vessel claiming the same scrupustand to clear ten minutes, then use.

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Seve fool in business matters.

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Saved by a Play-Bill,

The old saying that everything finds ans of the Russian army. While Bokhara was still an independent princi-Kahn, a small party of Russian engineer officers from the settlement of the Syr-Daria ventured into the hostile territory, in the hope of surveying a por-

ance of an overwhelming force of Bokharlote horsemen, who advanced with t the evident intention of attacking them. The Russian leader, seeing his case desperate, boldly assumed the character of a special envoy from the Czar to the Ameer, and in this charac-ter made a triumphal entry into the capital, escorted by the very men who The father relented at this. It was a had been about to take his life. Adhad been about to take his life. Adhandled knife to the savage despot, as death, and already felt his head sit loosely upon his shoulders. A young

subaltern beside him, however, with

probably remains to this day. Royal Luxuries.

the lion hunt, --Making the American Desert Bloom. of irrigating the sage-bush land.

The Way to Manage Serpents.

pleasant a duty must be that of the keep- lous care. Their food should be care. ers, and what dangers they must incur fully examined and destroyed at the in moving them. But the handling of venemous snakes has been performed

it was in his power. He would then grasp it very lightly indeed, and raise it its use sooner or later is simply borne gently from the ground, trusting that out by an episode in Russia's eastern the reptile would be more inclined to be trees from six inches to a feet in diameout by an episode in Russia's eastern progress which one may still hear related with infinite glee by some veter-lated with infinite glee by some veter-lated Russian army. While Bok-had tried to use its fangs, it could not by side across the intended road, the have done so, as long as the captor's thick end of one alternating with the pality under the terrible Nashrullah fingers were around its neck. As a narrow end of the other, the branches rule, as with wasps, bees, hornets, etc., being left at the end to form a sort of a great amount of provocation is needed hedge on each side of the road. When & before a venomous serpent will use its thus laid, the hollows are filled up with

He tied it around his neck, coiled it in are made of lareh, which is almost inhome, playing many similar tricks with tion of the spiritness particles in the amusement of his brothers and sisters, which are never taken up and which

About Canario For mating, a large breeding cage France. The buttornut is especimed for should be secured, kept scrupulously the posts and rails of rural fences in the clean, and a pair the hen bird, if America, for troughs for the use of care possible, at least a year the senior of the for corn shovels and wooden dishes the the male—should be placed in their new Shell-bark hickory, provides heskets home. It after an hour's occupancy whip-handles and the hackbows potent the two birds are observed quietly sit- Windsor chairs. The pignut hickory is. ting on the perch together and mani- preferred to any other for axle-trees fest other symptoms of an acceptance and ax-handles. The sugar manie is of the aituation, you may reasonably used by wheel-wrights for axle-trees of conclude that they have mated. On and spokes, and for lining the runners the contrary, should they become bel- of common sleds. Dogwood is used for ligerent at the outset remove them; the handles of light tools, such as maltry the experiment again, and if with lets, small vises, etc. In the country it from his pocketbook an old play bill of the same results, be assured they will furnishes hard row teeth to the Ameri the Alexander theatre at St. Peters, never pair. The breeding cage should can farmer, and supplies the hands of burg, and coolly read from it an imagi- be in the quiet corner of a cheerful, not horses' collars, etc., also lining for the How strong should coffee be taken, is nary letter of congratulation, winding noisy apartment. Noise, such as the runners of sledges. The mountain land. up by handing it with a low boy to the report of a pistol, the violent slamming rel is selected for the handles of handles of convinced by the sight of the huge on the care of the birds, as they become trays are made of red birch; andswhearth

ing cage and nest of eggs, instances are exclusively chosen for the broding have been frequently known where with which streets and court value the disturbance was so distasteful to are swept. The twigs of the other spell Three thousand years ago Nineven the hen bird that she would immedicies of birch, being less supple and meres iles. Its walls, stely destroy her nest, break up her brittle, are not proper for this passes 100 feet high, with towers twice that eggs and refuse to set. Canaries never Shoe lasts are made from: height, took 140,000 men eight years to pair earlier than Fehruary nor later but they are less esteemed than thousand a build. Babylon was yet larger; this than September, often raising as many beech. Immense quantities as city founded by Nimrod 2233 B. C., had as three or four broods a year. The shoes are made in France from the woods. its hanging gardens, a series of terraces hen is the architect of her nest, and of the common European sider, which raised one above the other on piers about displays great fickleness in its conforty feet high till they over-topped the struction, building and demolishing it gold. The wood of the locust is walls of the city. Each terrace com- two or three times before being thorprised about three acres and a half oughly satisfied with its construction, species of light wood, such as a planted with trees and shrubs. The The satisfactory effort is accomplished lars, angar bowls, government was despotic, but tempered just prior to the laying of the first egg. and forms for saint, poxes by a curious check. The King had ab The unie bird is kept busy furnishing other trifling objects, which are care solute power, but could not rescind his his mate with the materials, and a confully wrought into pleasant shapes and decrees. Eagles were trained to accom- stant supply of horse hair, finely cut sold at low prices. The olive is said. pany the warriors in their battles, to paper, and bits of thread should be to form light ornamental articles, sales in "Well, Jde, is she a buxom lass?" mediate end of all her trouble. In repluck out the eyes of the enemy, or to boundfully supplied him in the bottom as dressing cases, tobacco boxes, etc."

Yes, sir," said Joe. "That is, gard to the strength, it is maintained by supplied him in the bottom as dressing cases, tobacco boxes, etc." cruelties were practised upon the capeach setting varies from two to six; the agreeably marbled, is preferred and by tives. In one of the rural scenes, the first laid the eighth day after paring, in laying it is invaluable. Of persons King, who quaffs the goblet in an arbor and the first egg hatched the thirteenth mon turners make large screws, and is gratified by the sight of the head of day after the last egg is laid. In two tinmen mallets, Also shoemakers lasts. an enemy hanging upon one of the trees. week's time the young will feed them- are made of it equal to beech, and for The royal quarry was the lion. Park were kept entirely for the King to enjoy the lion hunt, a laways hatched on the day you calcu-From the Italian ranche, comprising should be removed from the nest, as the blocks, etc., of ships. It is every

late, should be left undisturbed, allow- mon European elm is used for the caring each forty-eight hours, when they riages of cannon, and for the gunwale, 100 acres, situated south-east of Sutro, they become injurious to the old bird. where preferred by wheelwrights for Nevada, two hundred tons of potatoes The eggs are invariably laid at the the naves and fellies of wicels and for have been gathered this season, beside a same hour, between 7 and 9 o'clock in other objects. White cedar serves many out variety of other products. The Italian the morning, when the cage should subsidiary purposes. From it are fabriranche, on the Carson river, below neither be disturbed by visitors nor its cated palls, wash-tubs and churns of Cooney's, comprising 200 acres, has inmates annoyed by extraordinary not- different forms. The ware is cheap, yielded 325 tons of potatoes, 150 tons of ses. A fact strange, but nevertheless light and neatly made; and instead of carrots, 100 tons of turnips, and 50 tons true is, that if in a breeding cage there of onions, besides watermelons, beans, are two females, and one dies, the other whiter and smoother by use. The hoops peas, corn and pumpkins in abundance.

assumes charge of her nest, hatches her are made of young cedars stripped of most of these products are sent to Virginia eggs, and gives to her young the same the bark, and split into two parts. The City together with a considerable quan-care she could possibly bestow upon wood also supplies good charcoal tity of chakens, eggs and butter. On her own The breeding upon and the bark, and split into two parts. tity of chakens, eggs and butter. On her own. The breeding cage stand be red cedar furnishes staves, stop ed the Sutro ranche the third crop of al kept bountifully supplied with food, stakes, and is also used for confine. falfa will be ready for mowing by the and that furnished at night, lest a tar-15th instant, it being at the present dy breakfast or the hen's voracious aptime two feet four inches high, and will petite may tempt her to cannibalism, yield at this cutting, two tons and a and she devour her own eggs. Th fraction to the acre. These results food proper for the young fiedgling is particular much better than any

have been produced by a praper system a quarter of a hard-bolled egg minced device. There are numerous exfine, with a dried roll, made without ly made and yet cheap engines. salt, soaked in water, the latter well market, especially suited to the pressed out. One of the seed vessels Many are combined to should contain boiled rape seed, the other replenished twice a day, their n slightest detection of scidity, as this proves fatal to the young brood. After healtate at to the mode of leaving.

teeth." Mr. J. G. Wood tells us: One earth, and the road is finished being of my friends, when a boy caught a vithe way of a bracelet, and so took it destructible, and allows of no evalor it as he went. After arrival in the wine coatsined in them. In Switzer house, he produced the viper for the land it is much used for wine proper 34 and after repeating the performance see crop after crop of vines apring up tried to tie the snake in a double knot, bear their fruit and perish at their foot in water renders it an excellent material for water-pipes, to which purpose it is largely applied in many parts of

royal archives of Bohkara, where it been allowed to investigate the breed-ceeding one inch in diameter. Its twigs. becoming dull like other wood, it grows

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Collins is sick. Send for Wright an are the "Transcript" fathers

"Engersoll! Ingersoll! Where art thou? No reply.

Mercross and Hoover both concede that the Receip did it. Soda water for Atlantic City politicians

on Wednesday morning. Atlantic county has been weighed in the behines and not found withting. Mixor elect Bryant of Atlantic City wi

please secept the congratulations of the The Atlantic Times' demunciation of our candidates Moore und Jeffries did not have

any effect. They were elected. Boys, don't forget to stop in on Vine Street in Philadelphia to get those oysters when you "go up" to see Quinn next winter.

and me."-Joe Oolhies, late Republican at least, should own. In artistic merit and

were correct—in a horn. "The contest really lies between me and candidate for Sheriff. Norcross thought so the magazine, the magazine alone being two

enit shows. Collins got 18 votes in May's Landing Republicans. He said he would get two Republicans to one Democrat; in that he

the county of Atlantic is that said defendthree rears.

Several Democrats got some nice work to have their names printed in the RECORD. but we must forego that pleasure for obvious reasons. All honor to them! In the name

of the Republican party we thank them. We repeat with emphasis what we preuntiring than in the campaign just ended. In proof of which we call upon the majorities in the various townships to bear wit-

county have vindicated an honest man and secured a most excellent Sheriff.

Al Irving of Mullica, John Risley, S. V. maturity. Adams and Al. Smith of Galloway, Baker, Steelman and Judge Godfrey of Weymouth, were a host in themselves. Why not achieve

ing these kind words was received on Wed the hammer down. Don't be a fool. Don't nesday evening. Many thanks, "W. J. T.," you forget it. Governor Hoya."

canvass, and is working hard for the Re-

Engile Zole's new Bok " Histoney A Love Printing Top Strain Ry, Nov. 7.
Explored," a tale of Love, Passion, and Re Mr. Eprops: The Appendar exercises were morse, is in press and will be published in a seed last Friday exciting, and the weather few days by T. H. Peterson & Brothers, being tavorable, there was a large attend-Philadelphia. "Emile Zola" is one of the same from the village. All seemed particu-four great authors in France of the present larly happy and spitting acces greated us on day, and there he is celled the cleverest of every hand. As the andience had assemthe four. His novel, "L'assommoir" to be bled and at the who were to furnish the which is extrainely interesting—indeed, citing—has passed into its thirty-eighth etiltime, and it is impossible to deny the both for the good of the students and the author's great skill, for every reader will honor of Pennington Seminary. The music,

lished by the same firm. The Premium Engacying, issued by Peterson's Magazine" for 1879, like everything else from that quarter, is of unrivalled excellence, costliness and beauty. It is not one of the cheap, colored lithographs, with which the country is flooded, but a first-class line and stipple engraving, executed in the highest style of art. The artists are Illman & Brothers, and they have engraved it, (size, 24 inches by 20.) expressly for "Peterson's Magazine," in their most brilliant manner. It is such a plate as would sell, at retail, for Oh! ye independents and soreleads how five dollars. The subject is "Christ Blessoft we would have gathered ye under the ing Little Children," and is after a picture wings of the Republican party but ye would by the celebrated German artist. Overbeck, It is a picture that ought to be in every "The contest really lies between Abbott household in America; that every mother. Inditer for Sheriff. The result shows you beauty it is, we think, the finest that even Peterson n has ever issued. You can get it gratis, by raising a club for "Peterson" Collins."-J. M. Ingersoll, late Greenback for 1879, or by remitting \$2.50 for it and for too, but you were both mistaken, as the re- dollars. This is a rare chance. Or club subscibers can get it by remitting fifty cents | perance, appointed a committee to bring in extra. Specimens of the magazine sent a minute expressing the views of Synod. (Hamilton township)—6 Democrats and 12 gratis, to those wishing to get up clubs. The following, which is certainly very ad-

Address Chas. J. Peterson, 300 Chestnut vanced and definite, was adopted: In the Street, Philadelphia, Pa. Chin Lan Pin, the Chinese Minister to Wrights. Collins, Ingersoll, Hoover and this country, on being interviewed by a Norcross vs. Martin V. B. Moore. Ver- Baltimore tea firm, said, through his interdict for defendant. The judgment of preter, that the various brands of tea sold in America and Europe are unknown to and ant be Sheriff of said county for the next not used by the tea consumer in China. the progress of the Church of Christ. It, They are specially prepared by the Chinese tea exporters for the foreign market. They in for Moore on election day. They deserve are colored by the use of chemicals; and the process, together with the peculiar methods of fixing up tea for foreign markets, not only renders the plant less palitable and beneficial, but more expensive. The adulteration and coloring of leas for the foreign market, he said, are wholly in consequence and maintain a public sentiment which dicted last week, that the good, representation of the demand which has existed for such teas; and expressed the opinion that if the traffic in any part of the State. The Synod Boards of Trade in New York and China would make known the fact that pure teas are not only better but cheaper, it would benefit both producer and consumer. There M. V. B. Moore received a handsome tribis, he said, really only one kind of tea plant, bership in the Church of Christ; recomute from the people of his own township on and from this both the green and black teas Tuesday last. Though slaughtered in some are produced. The equivalents for the two localities by soreheads, his majority is the terms " green " and " black " do not signify highest on the ticket. The voters of this to the Chinese the color of the tea, as in America, but have reference to the period of gathering, "green" indicating to them, as Mesers. Mull and Fields of Buena Vista, in green corn, not a color, but a state of

Don't point your gun at yourself. Don't point your gun at any one else. Don't carry of home. your gun so that its range includes all your victory with such men? Other parts of the hunting companions. Don't try to find out county did equally well. ALL worked like whether your gun is loaded or not by shutting one eye and looking down the barrel In the list of " dead and wounded" let us with the other. Don't use your gun for a committed political suicide. Their places pull your gun through muzzel foremost. in the party are sacrificed. The "hands" Don't throw your gun into a boat so that the were "played out," but miserably so. Guess trigger will catch in the seat and the charge they were minus the "joker"? At any rate be deposited in your stomach. Don't use your his their last stake. They are ruined. . . gun for a sledge hammer. Don't carry your A postal card from Philadelphia contain- gun full cocked. Don't carry your gun with

for your cheering message: "Receive your The New Jersey Fish Commissioners have grand paper every week. We of Philadel- received from Professor Baird 500,000 Cali- who claims to be tenant in common of the phia send greeting. Glad to bear our friend fornia salmon eggs to be placed in the trib. undivided sixteenth part of certain land and Moore is elected. Pennsylvania 20,000 for utaries of the rivers of the State. Arrange- State of New Jersey, viz: Lot No. 1 conments are now being made for the hatching sists of a tract of land with water power and Dr. Bowles, it his milk and water sheet, and distribution of 200,000 brook trout dur- improvements, situate in the townships of the Hammonton Republican, in noticing ing the coming winter and spring. The Hamilton and Weymouth, known as the candidate Gollins' proposed visit to that place for the purpose of making a speech on trout streams and preserve them by enforce died and eighty-six acres, more or less: Monday evening last, complimented him ing the laws made for their protection. Dur-(Collins) by saying: "He is making a lively ing the past two months thousands of black townships of Hamilton and Weymouth, adbass have been placed in different streams.

Moore ran away ahead of his Lincoln, Nebraska, a few days ago. "Mrs." tichel, as the canvass must have been "very" Moonan, who had died, turns out to be a situate in the township of Buena Vista, lylively. Did the Republican have an eye on man. "Mrs." Noonan was a laundress at ing at the head of South river and Deep the main chance in case Collins should pull the post and a most popular midwife; "she" had been married three times and was one of the widows of the Custer Massacre. " Her" husband is a member of the Seventh Cavalry, now in the field. There is no explanation of the unatural union, except that the supposed Mexican woman was sixteenth of which was late the undivided worth \$10,000, and was able to buy her hus- one-sixteenth part to which Margaret P. band's silence. "She" bad been with the

Seventh Cavalry nine years. The Bank of England note is almost sixteenth part; John P. Walker to an undiequare in form, and is printed in black ink on a piece of pure linen paper, with uncut edges. The letters are in script and old English, and the entire plate is as plain as a pipe stem. To the casual observer it seems to be the easiest thing in the world for the counterfeiter, but the great barrier to his county, on the Tenth day of December success would be the plain piece of paper, next, for the appointment of commissioner which has a water-line impression of the great stamp of the bank, which it would be impossible to imitate.

The Department of State has been inform ad by the American Vice Consul Gefferal at International Exhibition in that city, incing October, 1880. A public garthe Exposition and Parliament at the Lafayette Excursion House, Atlantic

> t variety, but many of in the tree during the

> > in the ear; nesting, baling, all o' the year. and six daughters

issued in a few days by us, has passed through pleasures of the evening did not appear on tion. "Helene" is an extraordinary book. was one of unusual interess and reflects It is admirably written, by a tauly great favorably on those who took part, and proves artist, with a powerful realism and absorb- Prof. Williams to be an instructor in elecuing interest, and is full of powerful scenes | tion and composition of more than ordinary and life-like delineations of character. It is ability, and Dr. Hanlon is to be congratuthe great sensation in Paris at the present lated that he was able to secure his services

acknowledge "Zola's" great power in in charge of Professor Brown, also did itself "Helener" Besides the story, there are credit; the vocal duett by Misses Lanning many pages devoted to rapturous descriptions and Cassie Hanlon, of Pennington, was well of Paris at sunrise, at noonday, at sunset, rendered and received with great applause. and at night. "Zola" has made his name Miss Lanning's first attempt at singing in famous, and he will find plenty of readers | the chapel, was made two weeks before, for all he writes. His name alone will when she acquitted herself so creditably make any book sell. It will be issued in that she was immediately recalled to the uniform style and price with "Theo," stage. The essay, entitled "The first horse-"Kathleen," "Saveli's Expiation," "Marry- back ride," by Miss Fish of New York City. ing Off A Daughter," and "Sonia," pub was well written, well read, full of humor, and drawn from real life, she being one of the participants in the pleasures, so graphically described. A new feature of the programme was a paper, divided into three secions, each of the societies appointing an editor for the occasion. They abounded in wit and humor, and the jokes striking the students unexpectedly, caused considerable laughter at their expense. The paper added greatly to the enjoyment of the exercises. and we hope they will be continued. The oration of Mr. Whitaker-of Millville, was pronounced by all as the best of the evening, although there were others, probably as well written, yet they failed to put in to them, while speaking, that life and energy, so necessary for a speaker, and which characterized his. After a song by the Glee Club. the programme being fully and successfully Havana. carried out, the exercises closed, all being well pleased with the evening's entertain- from Newcastle 1st inst. H. G. C.

The Presbyterian Synod of New Jersey at its late meeting in Morristown, after a ult. from Jacksonville, spirited discussion of the subject of Temjudgment of this Synod the time has come to declare that the traffic in and sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage is at war with the highest and most sacred interests of the State, the Church, the family and the souls of men. This traffic is to be therefore, becomes the duty of the christian ministry to call the attention of the people to this great evil; to preach upon it from ime to time, and in all lawful ways to enlist the efforts of christians towards the overthrow of this vast system of sin. The people of God every where should unite their efforts from Newcastle 3d inst; with those of the ministry, so as to create regards those who are engaged in the sale of intoxicating liquors to be used as a beverage, as violating the law of christian love, mends the formation of such societies in the Church as may promote the cause of temyoung from the dangers and the sin of in-

The reason why Mr. Hayes loves to have his hand shaken is that he used to have chills and fever in Ohio, and it makes him think

I return my warmest thanks to the Re publican voters of Atlantic county for standing by me so nobly on Tuesday last. not omit Collins and Norcross. They have walking stick. Don't climb over a fence and I desire also to especially thank my Democratic friends for their kind aid. I shall try, to prove myself worthy by discharging the duties of the Sheriff's office to the best interests of the county and people.

MARTIN V. B. MOORE. May's Landing, Nov. 8.

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber Monroe Forge tract, containing after sevining lands of John L. McKnight, dec'd, Rape estate and Taylor farm, containing publican ticket, with the exception of Sher. K singular development transpired at Fort one hundred and fifty acres, more or less. Lot No. 3 is a tract of land and ceda swamp, known as the General Pike tract, Weymouth), containing, after - excepting several tracts, four thousand eight hundre and twenty-four acres and ninety-two hur dredths of an acre, be the same more or less Walker was entitled; C.

Mary Walker, being entitled to an undivided three-eighths part; Charles Jones to an undivided three-sixteenth part, on Jones to an undivided one-sixteenth part : Samuel P. Walker to an undivided soevided one-sixteenth part; Margaret P. Walker to an undivided one clatesath part; Elizabeth Y. Hanthorn to an undivided one sixteenth part, and Amelia Hanthorn, John Hauthorn and George Hanthorn, who are minors, being each entitled to an undivided one-sixteenth part therein, will make appli cation to the Orphans' Court of the to divide the same between the said owners in the shares aforesaid.

Dated November 5, A.D. 18.

JOHN P. WALKER. WM. MOORE, Attorney. (pov9 - SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chau-cery of New Jersey, will isseed at public he centre of Melbourne has been Saturday the 21st day of December 1878.

50,000 for the erection of the City, N. J.:
All the following described city lots or plece of land, situated in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a orchard on the farm of point in the intersection of the western edge of Virginia avenue, with the southern edge from Newcastle 5th inst.

They were fair speci
of Pacific avenue, thence in a southerly diSchr. E. T. Little, Gan rection along tern edge of said Vir- from Newcastle 5th that. ginia avenue 100 feet to a peg for a corner, thence westerly parallel with said Pacific avenue 150 feet to the easterly edge of a 20 foot wide alley, thence northerly along the said—each—edge of said 20 foot wide alley 100 feet to the south edge of Pacific Schr. E.W Babcock, Size avenue, thence easterly along the south 4th inst. from Weehawket. edge of said Pacific avenue: 150 place of beginning. Seized as the property of Hoses Blood, et ux et al defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Silas Fuller, complainants, and

to be sold by B.V. ADAMS. Sheriff.

Dated Oct. 18, 1818. nev 9 pet 90 00 E. Mercer Shreave, Solicitor.

VICTORY!

Hang the Banner on the Outer Wall.

PUGH carries the county by an official majority of 232 ! JEFFRIES elected to the Assembly by 18 majority! MARTIN V. B. MOORE elected Sheriff by 289 majority. All the Coroners elected by handsome majorities!

Is In consequence of the incomplete returns, the rote of the 1st precinct of Atlantic City for Congress having failed to be properly returned, we are compelled to omit the publication of the official vote of the county until our hext issue.

MAGINE RECORDS.

[For the information of the uninitiated, it roper to state that all vessels reported in his column are either owned or manned by tlantic county menil The following Schooners at Phila, 1st inst

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Thomas Booz, Somers, from Apponang. L Q C Wishart, Carlow, from Gardiner.

The following Schooners cleared at Phila. M J Castner, Neil, for Boston. Sorbia Godfrey, Young, for Lynn. J Middleton, Jr., Townsend, for Galvesto Thos. Book, Somers, for Washington. E T Cottingham, Smith, for Washington E A Hooper, Hand, for Cambridge. SE Ludlam, Ludlam, for Boston.

from Delaware Breakwater 1st inst. Schr. F L Godfrey, Wheaton, passed down Schr. E A Hooper, Hand, par from Newcastle 1st Insi Schr. E G Edwards Bryant, at Bath 80th

Schr. Susan B Ray, Endicott, pass

Schr. H M Buell, Ireland, at Glouceste 30th ult. from Portland Schr. W L Elkine, Ludlam, Baltimore 1st inst. for Brooklyn.

Schr. Jessie W Starr, Burton, Brunswick 26th ult. for Phila. The following Schooners at Phila. 2d ins E A Scribner, Smith, from Providence. A D Scull, Frambes, from Portsmouth. Sallie W Kay, Doughty, from Boston. Artie Garwood, Stephens, from Boston

Schr. M T Bryani, Hugg, cleared at Phila

2d inst. for E Bostoni Schr. Emily & Jennie, Champion, cleared et Phila, 2d met, for Boston. Schr. Katle & Robinson, Champion down from Newcastle 2d inst. Schr. L A Danenhower, Pedrick,

down from Newcastle The following schoeners passed E T Cottingham, Smith. C L Godfrey,

Adelia Corson, Corson. Richard Seaman, Seaman. M T Bryan, Thompson. Schr. Andrew Nebinger, Smith, at Bath 1st inst. from Phila.

Schr. Abbie Corson, Corson, at Bo The following Schooners Mary F Corson, Corson, from Phila.

Rillie S Dorby, Naybe, from Phila; E Vandusen Reeves, for Phila. E S Lee, Lee, for Phila. Schr. Helen A Ames. Endicott. sailed from Providence 1st inst. for Georgetown D.C. Schr. Lizzie D Small, Warwick, passed through Hell Gate 2d inst. for Middleton Schr. J J Little, Gardy, passed through

Hell Gate 2d inst. for Portland. Schr. Althea, Blackman, cleared at more 2d inst. for New York. Schr. John Shay, Tilton, cleared at more 2d inst. for Providence. Schr. Agnes B Bacon, Haley, passed from Alexandria 1st inst. for Boston. Schr. J & L Bryan, Lee, cleared at Alexa dria 2d Inst. for Kennebec. Schr. Lida Babenck, Dare, cleared at

Richmond 1st inst. for Boston. Schr. Derie Knssell, Smith, at Jacksonvile 29th ult. from Phila. The following Schooners at Phila. 4th list: L V Rose, Allen, from Portsmouth. E A Anderson, Clark, from Morcus Hok. K G Robinson, Sooy, from Boston.

A H Leaming, Jones, from Woods Hile. The following Schooners cleared at Phla. A H Leaming, Jones, for Washington. A D Scull, Frambes, for Boston. Thos. Booz, Somers, for Graeff. E A Anderson, Clark, for Saybrook.

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A Nebinger, Smith, from Kennebec. B F Lee, Marts, from Portland. Bella Russell, Smith, from Jacksonvile. The following Schooners cleared at Phila. Artie Garwood, Stevens for Boston.

Kate E Rich, Bowen, for Boston. Adele Truedell, Douglass, for Pawincht Schr. A E Safford, Ketchum, at Providence 5th inst. for Pawtucket. Schr. A E Ketchum, Ketchum, at Bali more 6th inst. from Boston. Schr. J Bicardo Jova Wolf, sailed fin Cienfuegos 25th ult. for New York. Schr. S J Vaughn, Vaughn, at New Yel 6th inst. from Virginia. Schr. H W Anderson, Babcock, sailed from Charleston 6th inst. for Baltimore.

Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, cleared Schr. S B Wheeler, Godfrey, passed Schr. E T Little, Gandy, pessed Schr. Ratelle day, Tracey, at Wareh inst, from Georgetown D U. Schr. Lottie, Somers, 44 Pri inst, from Georgetown D C for Pawin Schr. E W Babcock, Sisson, at Shr. A E Safford, Katelum, salled Schr. A B Safford, Katthern, Talled B Phila 6th Inst. for Payment at Baltin 5th Inst. from Charleson B O. Schr. Mary G. Golding, Spilling, payment of Alexandria 6th Inst. for Charleson D. Schr. D & J Lee, Lee, passed Alexandria

4th inst. for Boston. Schr. Sallie B, Batemen, at Port Royal 5th inst. from Baltimore. Schr. Crissie Wright, Clark, at 5th inst. from Baltimore.

Schr. M J Lawrence, Haley, at Savannah 5th inst. from Phila. Sophia Godfrey, Young, from Dorchesters. Schr. Admiral, Smallwood, at Jacksonville L. O. C. Wishart, Carlow, from Gardines, 1st inst. from Phys. The following Schooners at Phila, 6th

> Schr. J. R. Simmons, Grace, cleared at Wil-mington, N. C2d inst. for Phila. Schraff W Magee, Steelman, at Charles-ton M. from Phila. Hardine Jennie Sweeney, Hudson,

Master's Sale of Land DE TIRTUE OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF DEAmeury of the State of New Jersey, bearing date on the Structure of the State of New Jersey, bearing date on the Structure of October, A. D. 1978, made in E certain same wherein August F. Richter is complainable and Fractische Phile, et uz. et ale, are defendants, directed to me. I will expose at public sale at the New York holds in high Harbor City, New Jersey, on Manually, the 18th day of December,

more of the fifth day of December,

sext, either hour of the character of parents of land and premises bereinstar particularly described, as follows to wit.

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Jarrey, bounded as follows: Beginning at the east
corner of Brems avenue and Herschel street, these
said sysue to a corner common to farm lot No. 14 and
farm lot No. 15 and entending there is length in
the depth southeastwardly kreping the said breadth or
parallel lines and at right angles with said avenue to
the division line dividing the farm lots fronting. Bre
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and State of New Jersey and bounded and
described as follows: Beginning at a point
in the westerly side of Michigan avenue,
two hundred and fifty feet from the northerly line of Atlantic avenue and running
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provides, on

SHERIFF'S BALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me
directed, issued out of the Court of Chanchry of New Jersey, will be sold at public
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Atlantic City, N. J.:

All that certain lot or piece of land situate
in Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic
and State of New Jersey and bounded and
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Also, a'l three certain building lots of land and

1839, and reinfield in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county since the Clerk's office of Atlantic county since the Clerk's office of Atlantic county since the Clerk's Clerk's Clerk's office of the raid clerk's Clerk's granted and coaveyed to the raid Charles Bispass. And further,

Also, let He fill since the Clerk's office of the counter of the Salaws: Beginning at a p int in the counterpart of the counter o

on the northeast sid of Atlantic avenue, one hundred feet southeasterly of Atlantic avenue, thence running southeastwardly along the said side of raid Atlantic avenue fifty leet, and extending in length or depth northeastwardly three hundred feet, keeping the said breadth in parallel lines, and at right angles with Atlantic Avenue, containing fifteen thousand square feet, and being the same premises which the said Stephen Colwell, trustee aforesaid by deed, dated September 14, A.D. 1870, in Liber 33 of deeds, folio 92, &c., granted and conveyed also to the said Sophia Herman and conveyed to said Franz Richter by Chas. Herman and Sophia, his wife, by deed, dated June 11, 1873, and recorded in Atlantic county, in book 41 of deeds, page 678, &c.

i of deeds, page 678, &c.
Dated, Oct 2, 1878 P. L. YOORHEES, Pecial Master in Chancery.

A. P. Richter, Solicitor.

A. P. Richter information in regard to the above

JOB

FROM

SMALL CARDS

EXECUTED

Chenp. Promptly,

> Thursday the 26th day of December, |878 at two o'clock in the afternoon of saidday, at the hotel of Louis Kuchule, in EgyHat-

road, Twelfth street, and the Chw road; containing 6 43-100th acres, being part of a larger tract of land that John Sawart and wife conveyed to Elizabeth M. Rilman, by deed dated October: 11, A. D. 1861. and recorded at May's Landing, in post V of Deeds, folio 886, etc., at hy refurches thereto will more fully and at large space.

Beined as the property of Bower D. Hedman and Charles Hedman, where defined ante, taken to execution at the suit of The Mare Landing Loan, and Budding Americal Landing Loan, and Budding Americal Street Landing Loan, and to belon by C. V. ADARS, Sheet C. Dates, Obs. 18, 1878.

styles furnished free. baying merit.

sale, by Lewis Mulford, William Moore and Maison de Saute, Franco-Americaine, Wills, commissioners. Also, be-Special treatments of Chronic and Scrofgginning at a corner in the road leading from the residence; of Rebecca Pancoast to the saw mill on Deep Run, and corner to the above last described lot, and also corner to lot No. 11; thence south 23 degrees, west 29 chains and 25 links along the line of the curial and Syphilitic diseases eradicated.
Fistulal Hemorrhoids, Dropsy, Paralysis,
Dieses of Women, &c., &c. Directed by above described tract to a corner on Deep Run; thence along said Deep Run the several courses and distances thereof to a station having certificates attesting cures of all kinds. Treatment perfectly scientific, no near the head of the mill pond, the same being corner to the saw mill lot : thence north 23 degrees, east along said saw mill tract 14 chains and 95 links to a corner in said road leading from Rebecca Pancoast's modate 400 patients. Hygienic location, cars every 10 minutes. Baths, accessories, cuising hygienic, &c. Board to suit the farm to the saw mill on Deep Run; thence cuisine bygienic, &c. Board to suit the times. DR. J. B. BOURGUENEY, along said read north 63 degrees and 20 minutes, west 84 chains and 98 links to the

place of beginning, containing 77 35-100th acres; is lot No. 7 on the plot of lands of Ambross Pancoast, deceased, and divided and sold by commissioners as aforesaid. Seized as the property of Ambrose Pan-coast, et ux et al, defendants, taken in exe-cution at the suit of Jacob Mueller, com-

plainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated Oct. 22d, 1878-WM. MOORE, Solicitor. Pr. fee, \$ 60.

SHERIFF'S SALE.

72 degrees and 20 minutes, west 94 links to

a pine stump; thence still along said road

north 83 degrees and 51 minutes, west 15

chains and 20 links to the beginning, con-

taining 82 13-100th acres, and is lot No. 6

on the plot of land of Ambrose Pancossi

deceased, divided and sold at commissioner

Ezg Harbor City, N. J. :

seven degrees, west parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to Also, all those certain building lots of land and premises with all the buildings eracted thereon, situated in figs Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and state of firew Jersey, designated as lots Nos 8 and 9 in block No. 819, and bounded and described as follows:

Beginning at a point in the southeast side of Philadelphna avenue into hundred feet southwesterly of Agassiz stree; thence running southwesterly along the said alde of said attenue eighty feet, and extending in length or depth southeastly no chundred and fifty feet, keeping the said street, sold arrived, and at right angles with the said avenue, to the northwest side of a course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning. Being the said street, sold and square feet, and being the mid avenue, to the northwest side of a back street, sold single with the said avenue, to the northwest side of a back street, sold single fines, and square feet.

Course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises that Elijah G. Cattell and wife by deed bearing even date herewith and intended to be recorded, granted and conveyed unto the said Charles and Farms Association by deed dated October 6. A.

1856, and reinfeld. October 27, A.D. 1859, in book H. of and executed in secure and sixty-feet to the place of beginning.

Palmer in 1. This indenture being made and executed in secure and sixty-feet wide street; thence along the line of said street south the easterly side of a twenty-feet wide street; thence along the line of said streets. The side of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty feet to the place of beginning.

Being the same premises that Elijah G. Catter and sixty feet to the place of beginning.

Course of north sixty-seven degrees, east parallel with Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty feet to the place of north sixty-seven degrees, east paral

part of the purchase money the wolf. Seized as the property of Charles Palmer at the suit of Elijah G Cattell, complainant, and to be sold by S.Y.ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated Oct. 18, 1878. nov9 priso 00
BARTON LOWE, Solicitor.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a Writ of fieri facias, to m directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Ven-Thursday the 26th day of December, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Evg Harbor

City, N. J. : All the following described lot or piece of land, situate in the Township of Hamilton in the County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the centre of the road leading from May's Landing to Somers Point, and runs thence (1) North sixty-two and a half degrees East one chain and severny-five links seven degrees and forty minutes east, for at low rates. chain and thirty-six links to a stone corner; thence (3) south thirty-seven and a half degrees "cal one chain and seventy-five links to a sione in the centre of the aforesaid road, nence (4) along the same north twenty seven degrees and forty minutes, west four chain and thirty-six links to the place of

beginning, containing three-fourths of an acre more or less. Selzed as the property of Joseph Treen et ux et al, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of The May's Landing Loan and Building Association, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated Oct. 22, 1878. WM. MOORE. Solicitor.

SHERIFFS SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me cery of New Jersey, will be sold at public

Monday the 23d day of December, at 2 o'c'ock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Wm. S. Cozens, Absecon, Atlantic county, N. J.: All the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City, coun-

ty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the north edge of Atlantic avenue one hundred and forty feet eastwardly from the north-east corner of Atlantic and Illinois evenues and runs thence (1) northwardly parallel with Illinois avenue one hundred eet; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Atlantic avenue twenty-five feet to an alley; thence (8) southwardly parallel with Illi-nois avenue and along said alley one hundred feet to Atlantic avenue; thence (4) westwardly along the northerly line of Atlantic avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises which Sarah Rose and Thomas Rose her husband conveyed in fee to the said Sarah Ann Meurer by deed dated the sinch (0) day or September, ADD. 1874, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county at May's Landing, New Jersey, in Liber 49 of deed, folio 173, &c. Seized as the property of Sarah An Meurer, defendant, taken in execution a the suit of The Absecon Mutual Loan gu

Building Association, complainant, and to be sold by . S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated Oct. 18, 1878. nov 9 prf \$0 to J E P Abbort, Solicitor. SHERIFF'S SALE By virtue of writ of fieri facias, to m rected, issued out of the Court of Changel, of New Jersey, will be sold at public en-

or City, N. J.:
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Ihursday, the 26th day of December. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit. Court in Equity, will be sold at public vendue, on Thursday, the 26th day of Decen-ber, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in All the following described tracts or par-cels of land lying, being and situate in the township of Buena Vista and the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner in the road leading from the residence of Rebecca Pancoast's farm, thence along the line of the said Rebecca Pancoast's farm, south 5 degrees, west 31 chains and 8 links to Deep Run; thence easterly along said Run to the corner of lot No. 7: thence north 23 degrees, east 29 chains and 25 links to a corner in said road, and is also corner to lots No. 7, 10 and 11; thence along said road north 63 degrees and 21 minutes, west 15 chains; thence still along said road north

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In Chancery of New Jersey. To George W. Tailor and Mary Tay-By virtue of an order of the court of chan-

cery of New Jersey, pade on the day of the d te hereof, in a cause wherein Catharine Schwaigert is compainant, and you are decondants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the complainant's bill, on or before the Twenty-third day of December next, or the said bill will be laken as confessed against you.

The said pill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by you b J. H. H. Condit. on

ands in Eog Harbor City, New Jersey, nows of Messas Kinger dated August 10. A. D. 1877, which said Son, with many copies for Condit to the said complainant, Catharine Schwaigert, and you, George W. Taylor and Mary Taylor your wife, are made defend ants because you own said lands or some m: t thereof. J. E. P. ABBOTT, Solicitor of Complainant.

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May 4, 1878.

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Thomse Townsond, Surveyor, South Seaville,
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John Wallace,
James Baker, May's Landing, H.J.
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All that certain tract of land situal and being in Hammonton, Atlantic count, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows:
Lot No. 979 on a plan of farms laid but by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county; bounded by First road, Twelfth street, and the Chw road; to covers, \$1,00.

Orders by mail will receive

PARTMEN

oparture of Trains. hour of noon, AUG. 20th, 1878, y's Landing and Rgg Harbor City ive and depart as follows. Tanding -- 10:15 a. m . 6.14 a. m ming, 7,15 a. m., 2:50 p. m. ections at Egg Harbor City

tic City. Churches. CHURCH.

> L STREE Pastor. 10.30 A. M , and 7.30 P. M. TAN CHURCH,

PREEL, A. B., Pastor. 0 A. M., and 7 30 p. m.

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D. of O. F. 50, meets in the Hall

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lenty. in order. iustard plaster. next sensation? respected again,

season ia upon us. are full of marsh hens.

Park mornings and early evenings make

stealing lard. -Wild duck are plenty in the bays of Leeds' Point.

-They have a very interesting Sundayschool in Estellville. -Women can pack a trunk better than they can a convention.

-A lie has no legs and cannot stand, but it has wings and can fly far and wide. -The worst thing about a handsome

woman is some other arm than your own. -Mr. B. G. Peck, a student at Pennington, was at home this week on a brief visit. -The man who has persistently closed

-Rev. D. H. Schenck and B. F. Horner,

young sportsman sadly picks the bird-shot out of his legs. -A short horse is soon curried, but a mule, short or long, will kick you into the

-Dr. Peters, of Hamilton College, has pocketed a new planet, of the eleventh mag-

nitude. Set them up again. -What is that which lives in the winter, dies in summer, and always grows with its butt " upward? An icicle.

-If you hear a bog squealing lustily these mornings don't be frightened, as the knife sticketh the bog squealeth. -Rev. Mr. Sykes preached at Estellville in saying that wherever he pitches his tent,

on Sunday afternoon and Rev. Mr. Campbell may happiness abide with him and his. at Weymouth at the same time. -A furnished room wanted by a gentle-

A little girl in Sunday-school asked what God made her for? and she replied "To wear a red fedder in my hat." -The work a the new bridge is progressing slowly bu, satisfactorily, the high tides for the past week or two interfering

with the work. -Miss Estell, of Estellyille, was among

in his mouth, while I haven't had a bit in and the vow down the river simply grand. -A bear's track is occasionally seen near Retellville.—Atlantic City Review, No

doubt of it, as we hear of a "bear" even venturing into the town every now and then. -Conductor Bartlett rau an extra train to Egg Harbnr on the night of the election, to accommodate such politicians as wished -The services in the Methodist church on

last Sunday evening consisted of an address to and the questioning of the Sabbath school by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Sykes. The church and Atlantic at Cooper's Point, so that coal The first quarter of Rev. Mr. Campbell's breaking bulk.

The Methodists took their worthy pas-

sent of the church at seven o'clock

school closed this week, and the new quarter, of ten weeks, will begin on Monday will hereafter issue excursion tickets on next. He deserves encouragement and the Wednesdays and Saturdays, until further way to give it, is by sending him one or two orders, at \$1 25 for the round trip, from of your children, provided you have any. -A priest of Brahma, in India, predicts on the day issued,

"the end of the world will occur on -We are sorry to state that little Lena, July 11th, 1879." It is very kind of him to daughter of Capt. John Waughn of this it along so far into the month, because place, is seriously sick with diphtheria and the average American will be enabled to get also John, his youngest son, has been sufferwer the effects of his last 4th of July spree. ing since Wednesday morning with the - Bev. Mr. Sykes performed a very intersame disease.

seeing ceremony on Wednesday last, in the marriage of Mr. Ceeley C. Jennings, of at Princeton a few days ago. He was own-Philadelphia, to Miss Emily B. Johnson, at ed by Colonel McDaniel, who lately refused ha residence of the latter's father, Mr. \$15,000 for him.

neeph Johnson, "Atlantic Cranberry Farm," "Ah!" exclaimed good old Deacon Stebbins, as he gazed at the skeleton of a jack-

Sykes, completely by surprise on

The man who dreamt he dwelt in marble proceeded in a body to the parson- halls woke up to find that the clothes had age, silippe armed with a big bundle. The been pulled off from him by his wife. gust have numbered at least sev. A Sacramento thief who stole a valice and the evening was sociably spent found to his disgust that it contained the bones of a Chinaman.

Items of Interest. "L. W. C. sends to the readers W the RECORD from New York, under date of

Nov. 4th, the following interesting items : On Saturday Nov. 2, the schooner Frances Shubert, when off Cape May passed a man 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoan of said floating in the water, very likely one of the day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchule, Egg men washed overboard from the steamer

mainsail standing. Apparently sunk the On Saturday Nov. 2d, the schooner Paul & Thompson, when off Hereford, passed a (1) north sixty-six degrees and thirty min of George Muller, dec'd. man on a spar, it was blowing very hard, a utes, east 66 degrees and 30 minutes, thirtyheavy sea running and it was impossible to

On Friday night, Nov. 1st, when off chains fifty links to a stake by the side of an Sinnepuxent, the schooner Yankee Doodle old road, corner to the whole tract; thence Royal, dec'd. for Richmond, was run into by an unknown

coal for Richmond from Hoboken, sailed the

foundered and all on board lost. Monday, Nov. 4th, at Jersey City Flats, Abel Scull, of English Creek, died of consumption, on board schoon er J. G. Crate, Capt. Smith, of and for Great Egg Harbor. The schooner Francis Shubert, Cramer,

arrived at New York from Virginia, on the The schooner Annie S. Gaskill, Gaskill, cleared on the 4th from New York for Phil-

adelphia.

Our Public School-Roll of Honor.

For the week ending Nov. 1st: PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Laura Gaskill. Caddie Veal, Georgia Sykes, Mary Barrett, Kate Barrett, Leva Scull, Kate Wolf. Carrie Sykes,

Sallie Conover, Robie Ingersoll, Emma Veal, Mary Hudson, Annie Ackley, Frank Jones. INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

Lizzie Sykes, Ida Peterson, Mary Kate Taylor, Lizzie Kandle. Samuel Cain, Frankie Peterson. Pupils must obtain an average of 90 all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list.

C. E. Morse, Principal. -A large party of business men from Philadelphia and Camden paid a visit to Egg Harbor City on Saturday to inspect the Hincke. The Camden & Atlantic furnished a special car for the occasion and D. M. Zimmerman, Esq., the energetic Secretary and Treasurer of the road, did the agreeable while the party were en route. The wines produced at these vineyards are of superior quality, and have already done much to break down the deeply-rooted prejudice against American effort in that direction. The Ielhink, or American Burgundy, vintage of 1868, is said by good judges of the article to be superior to most of the import-7intage of 1870, is of excellent body and delicious flavor. Mr. Hincke explained to of David Smith and others, containing 16 the company the secret of mixing different acres, more or less.

ing to this branch of culture, from the Atlantic county of the said Henry S. Steelboth of Bridgeton, have been deer-hunting choice of suitable soil and the planting of man, deceased. Also, the 1-16th part of the the vines to the bolding and storing of the schooner "John P. Kelsey." is cur or and an excellent collection of the sale will

when the party returned to the station and took the train for their homes well pleased with the trip. Mr. Zimmerman was untiring in his efforts to make everybody comfortable, in which he succeeded admirably.

-A rumor has been floating around May's Landing for some time, which our citizens were loth to believe, that J. M. Lougee, Esq., the indefatigable superintendent of Messrs. Woods' cotton mills had resigned his posi- dy, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Hartion and would leave May's Landing in a short time. The rumor is, we regret to say correct, and in losing Mr. Lougee our town State of New Jersey, with the buildings will be deprived of one of the most enter-thereon, designated on the Plan of the Lors prising and public-spirited citizens. We know we but speak the sentiments of many

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spection will convise any one that his aim has been accomplished. -" If you wish to seek for Truth," said Rev. Mr. Campbell in the course of a very able sermon on Sunday morning in the Presbyterian church, "you will have to look in a lonely, little-trodden path."

-It is stated arrangements are being made by which coal cars of the Beading railroad are to be transferred by floats from may be delivered along the line withou -The Camden and Atlantic Railroad

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The famous race horse Harry Bassett died

"There's the whole thing in a nut-shell," evening, the occasion being a as the hoy said when he bit through a worm a party. The congregation met in in the chestnat.

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of flori facias, to me

cery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on-Saturday the 9th day of November,

Harbor City, N. J. Everman, of Philadelphia, in the late gale, in the Township of Mullica, in the County and when off Hereford, passed a two masted of Atlantic and in the State of New Jersey, vessel, sunk in eight fathoms of water, with to wit:

Beginning at a pine tree standing by the side of Long Meadow Branch, being the Thomas E. Mon beginning corner to the whole tract of said Williams, dec'd. premises, lettered B B, and runs f. om thence five chains (35) to a stake second corner to Rotherham, dec'd. the whole tract; thence (2) north thirty-two Nathan P. Mattix, administrator of Simon legrees, east thirty-two degrees thirteen Hantborn, dec'd. (3) along the line of the whole tract south schooner, carrying away her bowsprit and eighty-four degrees and thirty minutes to a Louis Kuehnle and Angust Stephany, eighty-four degrees and thirty minutes, west den, admrs. of Hosea F. Madden, dec'd. post, corner to the whole tract, forty-four executors of John Philip Wild, dec'd The schooner Oakes Ames, loaded with chains and twenty links; there 74 south thirty (30) minutes, east eighteen chains and of Elmer E. Scull, dec'd.

day before the late gale and has not been taining forty-six acres more or less, (except-ministrators will please hand their papers to ing so much of the said tract as lies on the the Surrogate on or before the Nineteenth southerly side of a line running through the day of November next. middle of a certain belt of Meadow land (swamp) which extends across the said tract from east to west and lies about the half way between the house of Jane Roq and the house lately built by James Pliney The property herein described lies on the portherly side of the line aforesald, and contains thirty-six acres more or less, being the same tract of land and premises which was To and by deed of Indenture, bearing date the Twenty-fifth day of December anno Dom-

ini one thousand eight hundred and seventyfour, granted and conveyed by the said com-plainant to the said Desire Maque, and by the said Desire Magne and Flora 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 complainant's said bill of complaint.

Seized as the property of B. A. Albrici, et ux., et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Samuel Lowden, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated, Sep', 6th, 1878. Geo, F. Fort, Solicitor. [Pr. fee \$9 00, Executor's Sale. Will be sold at public sale on November 21, 1878, at the late residence of Henry S Steelman, deceased, situated on Great Egg Harbor river, in Weymouth township, Atlantic county. New Jersey, near the Estellville Glass Works, the following: No. 1. Is the farm and homestead plantation, situated in Weymouth township, At-

lantic county, New Jersey. The tract contains about 333 acres—75 acres in a high Arrive Egg Harbor, state of cultivation, suitable for grain or stock; 20 acres of cianberries, natural growth, with flood gates attached; 15 acres of fresh meadows. A good stream of water vineyards and wine vaults of Mr. Julius runs through the centre of the farm. The improvements are a nearly new two-story frame house, 20 by 60 feet, two barns 22 by 42 feet, and other outbuildings, such a wagon-houses, granaries, etc. The balance No. 2. Is a lot of land adjoining Henry S. Steelman, Jr., and others, containing 12

No. 3. Is one-half of a lot of meadow lying on the south side of Stephen's, creek containing 5 44-100ths acres. No. 4. Is a lot of meadow lying on the 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 ed wines of similar kind; and the Franklin, south side of Steven's creek and west of the river, containing 4 95-100ths acres. No. 6, Is a lot of meadow adjoining lands

cle, in which the Concord plays an importation side of the Goin's Through Ditch, and contains 10 acres. ant part. These wines received a medal at the Centennial Exposition, and secured the Stevens' creek and Egg Harbor river, adjoining lands of Smith Collins' hours. .soon have the addition to the Clerk's office third prize at the Paris Exposition. Mr. H. Joining lands of Smith Collins' heirs, conis thoroughly versed in everything pertain-

HORACE L. STEELMAN,

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 9th day of November,

1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said bor City, Atlantic county,-All that certain lot of Land situate in Egg of said Egg Harbor City, a copy of which is filed in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic county, as Building Lot No. 23, in Block No. 206, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the northwest side of Philadelphia Avenue, two hundred and

nue to the southeast side of a back street, containing six thousand square feet, and being the same premises which the said Ernst reputation is established, and we only need corded in the Clerk's Office of said Atlantic County, or intended so to be granted and Leave Philadelphia at 8:00 a m. conveyed to A. C. Morgenwick and Hugo Seized as the property of Louis Volker and Christopher Mass, defendants, taken in

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

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.

CHARLOTTE FRAMBES and William Ireland, administrators of Lewis S. Frambes, late of the county of Atlantic, deceased, by by direction of the Orphan's Court of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Lewis S. Frambes, deceased, to exhibit to them under oath or against the estate, within six months from eleventh day of September, Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventyeight, or they will be forever barred from

rescuting or necovering the same.

Unablotte Frambres,

WILLIAM IRELAND, 9ta21 Pr. fee, \$3. Administrators. May's Landins, Sept. 11, A. D., 1878.

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Charlotte Conover and Israel Conover, administrators of John Conover, dec'd.

Jesse R. Abbott, administrator of John Abbott, dec'd. Thomas E. Morris, executor of Sarah S Rudolph C. Englehard, administrator, &c

Catharine Rotherham, executrix of John John S. Risley, administrator of David Edmund H. Madden and Catharine Mad-

Joseph Scull and Andrew B. Scull, admrs

Dated Oct. 7, A. D., 1878. S. R. DEVINNEY, Oc129L prf \$6 Surrogate.

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NOTICE Whereas, Simon Hanthorn, deceased, in his life time entered into a written contract or the sale of one-fourth undivided part of racts of land situate in the county of Atlantic, State of New Jersey, containing eight thousand eight hundred and sixty acres, more or less, and known as the John P. Walker estate, which was purchased by the said Simon Hanthorn, deceased, of Wm. Moore, J. C. Abbott, and Goerge Wheaton, commissioners, by deed bearing date August 20. A. D. 1873: to the subscribers:

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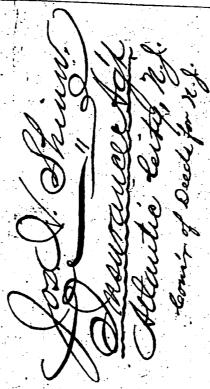
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City, N. J.
All those low of ground after telling and being in the All those lots of ground situate fring and being in the flown of Hammonton, Consty of Atlantic and State of New Jersey bounded and described as follows; Beginning at the easterly side of the grainmand avenue; thence along said avenue south 44 degrees, east seven, and four hundredths perches smake corner of Practicatives; (2) thence along the raise portion reprint a grees, east sleven and 51-160 perches, to a post, (3) thence nouth forty four degrees, west seven 37-100 hundred the perches took post in Crowell's line; (4) thence along the same south 45 degrees, west 11 51-100 hundred the perches to the place of beginning, containing 4 Building Lots. 4 Building Lots.

2nd. Beginning at the 8 niherly corner of Second and Pratt Streets, thence (1) along Second Street south of Figures 33 minutes, east 17 45-160 perches to the northwest side of Pierce Street; [2] thence along the same south 46 degrees, west 19 42-100 perches to the northeast side of Baitrout venne; [3] thence along the same north 44 degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to the southeast vide of Pratt Street; [4] thence along the same north 46. east 19 42 100 perches to the place of beginning, containing tw-ire Building Lots.

3rd. Beginning at southerly corner of Pierce and

beginning, containing twelve Bailding Lois.

3rd, Beginning at southerly corner of Pierce and Second Street, thence along Second Street south 41 degrees 33 minutes. effs 17 41-100 perches to the north east side of Terrell Street; [2] thence 31-ing the same limit and Avenue; [3] thence 31-ing the same north degrees, west 17 44-100 perches to the north-east side of Pierce Street; [4] thence along the same north side of Pierce Street; [4] thence along the same north 45 degrees, east 17 44-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing twelve Building Lots.

4th Beginning at the Southerly corner of Ferrell. Ainning, containing twelve Building Lots

4th Beginning at the Southerly corner of Verrell
and Second Streets, [1] thence along Second Street
aouth 45 degrees 38 minutes, east \$4-100 perches to a
post in line of C.J. Fay's land; [2] thence along the
same south 44 degrees two minutes, west 9 71-100
perches to another post in line of Yay's land; [3] thence
borth 44 degrees, west 7 96-100 perches to a post in
the side of Terrell Street: [4] thence along the same
north 46 degrees east 971-100 perches to the place-of heginning, rentaining three Lots.

5th. Beginning at a post in the side of Egg Harbor ginning, rentaining three Lots.

5th. Beginning at a post in the side of Egg Harbor road southeast 3 4-100 perchés from Vine Street, thence slong the same south 49 degrees 34 minutes east 15 20-100 perchés to a post at the corner of Peach street thence along Peach Street north 47 degrees 2 minutes, east six 34-100 perchés to a post at the corner of T. J. Pmith's land, thence along the same north 45 d. dgrees 38 minutes, west 15 15-100 to a post in corner of C. J. Fay's land, thence along the same south 47 degrees 2 minutes, hest 7 38-100 perchés to the place of beginning, containing 5 Lots.

6th. Beginning at the source of E.

8th. Beginning 5. Lots.

8th. Beginning at the corner of Second and Peach Rirect, thence airng Second Street, south 45 degrees 33 minutes, east 18.8-100 perches to a post in Grape Street; (2) thence along the same, south 47 degrees 1 mountaines, west 18.96-100 perches to a post in Reg Ilarbor Road, thence along the same north 49 degrees 34 minutes, west 18.24-100 perches to a post in Peach Street; thence along the same north 47 degrees minutes, east 15.22-100perches to the place of beginning, containing 10 Building Lots.

7th Beginning at the another's corner of Maria 1.

containing 10 Building Lots.

7th Beginning at the noutherly corner of Third and Peach'streets, thence along Third Street south 44 degrees east 99-100 perches to a poet in corner of Sabrice's land: [22] thence along the same south 47 degrees two minutes, west 32 73-100 perches to a poet in the side of Second Street; thence along the same north 45 negrees 98 minutes, west 99-100 perches to a poet in ride of Peach Erreet; (4) thence along the same north 47 degrees, east 23 99-100 perches to the place of legistating containing eleven building Lots.

8th. Beginning at the Westerly corner of Third and ning containing eleven building Lots.

3th. Beginning at the Westerly corner of Third and Peachstrein, thenps, along Peach Street south 47 degrees two minutes, west 8 69-100 perches to a post in the corner of Byrnes's land; [2] thence along the mane north 42 degrees 78 minutes, west 18 18-100 perches to a post in the side of Vine Street; [3] thence along the same north 47 degrees two minutes, east 3 99-100 perches to a post in the side of Central Avenue; [4] thence along the same south 76 degrees 45 minutes, east 3 6-100 perches to a post in the side of Third Street; [5] thence along the same south 44 degrees, east 11 48-100 perches to a post in the side of Third Street; [5] thence along the same south 44 degree, east 11 48-100 perches 30 the place of beginning, containing 6 Building Lots.

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9th. Beginning at a point in the southwast side of Vine Street, at the distance of 15 5s -100 perches morth east of the northern side of Third Street, thence south 42 degrees 58 minutes, east 18 75-100 perches to a post in the side of Bradly's land; [2] thence along the same and Cole's law d north 47 degrees two mivates, east 19 22-100 perches to a post corner of Moore's land; [3] thence along the same north 45 degrees 38 minutes, west 18 77-100 perches to a post in the side of Vine Street; [4] thence along the same south 47 degree two minutes, west 18 95-100 perches to the place of beginning, containing 4 Building Lots.

The above described lets being part of a post in the side of the place. of beginning, containing 4 Building Lota.

The above described lots being part of a number of lots which Maggie Peircs, by indenture of bargain and sale bearing date the first day of eighth month A D one thousand eight hundred and sixty-three, and recorded in the Clerk's Office at May's Landing for the said County of Atlantic, in Book Y of Deeds, page 308, &c., &c., conveyed in '9e unto the said Thomas May Peirce relation being thereto had will more fully and at large appear.

Seized as the property of Geo. W. Pressey, et nx. et al., defendants taken in execution at the suit of Gilbert R. Fox, compla S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. P. L. Voorhees, Solicior. [Pr. fee \$24.

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 deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said John Sacks is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the court in the premises; It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real estate of said deceilent, appear beand real estate of said decedent, appear before the court, at the court-house, in May's Landing, on the Temp day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof as the residue the residue thereof as the residue th the residue thereof as the case may re

S. R. DEVINNEY,

Dated Sept. 12, A. D., 1878. Pr. fee \$3.15. In Chancery of New Jersey. To the American Life Insurance Company By virtue of an order of the Court Chancery of the State of New Jersey, made wherein the Atlantic City Loan and Building Association is complainant, and J. Henry Hays and wife and you and others are de fendants, you are required to complainant via before the second day of December next, or the said bill will be aken as confessed against you. The by J. Henry Hays and wife to the Atlanta City Loan and Building Association or lands in Atlantic City, New Jersey, one dated June 26, 1875, and the other April 21, 1876, and you, The American Life Insurance Company, are made defendant because ou hold an encumbrance on said lands.

Dated September 26, 1878.
HARRY L. SLAPE, Solicitor of Complainant.

May's Landing, M. J. [059t pf \$0 00 Rule to Show Cause, do.
ALVIRA ENGLISH, administratrix Egbert English, deceased, having exhibited to this court, under oath, a just and true account of the personal estate and debts of said deceased, whereby it appears that the personal estate of said Egbert English is insufficient to pay his debts, and requested the aid of the court in the premises: It is ordered that all persons interested in the lands, tenements and real restate of said decedent, appear before the court, at the court-house, in May's Landing on the Tenth day of December next, to show cause why so much of the said lands, tenements, hereditaments and real estate of the said decedent should not be sold as will be sufficient to pay his debts or the residue thereof

as the case may require.
6121 Pr. fee 53.15. S. R. DEVINNEY, Dated Sept. 10, A. D., 1878. Surrogate. ATLANTIC CO. CIRCUIT COURT Anthony Steelman) Attachment ulford Steelman.

the suit of Araby Steehman against the rights, credits, money steehman against the rights, credits, money effects, goods, chattels, lands, and tenement or Mulford Steelman, an absconding debtor for the sum of three hundred dollars, issued out of the Credit court of Aliantic county, on the 20th day of March, in the of our Lord one thousand eighs hundred and seventy-eight, and returned duly served March 27, 1878, by the Sheriff of said county.

L. A. DOWN, Clerk.

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obtained from the last mentioned of the practical way. two species is rather green in color, and of lavender-flowers are sent to Convent box along with a living insect, the insect will be killed almost immediately. The distillation of the flowers is a busigrowers take their crops to the distilllavender varies according to the season, a rather dry and hot summer being the most favorable to an abundant

A Former Suez Canal.

"The idea of a canal through the Isthmus was considered practicable

to be met with in Beddington, Wallington, Sutton and Carshalton, and it is
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presence of calcareous matter in the should submit to such a test. The best soil appears also to exercise a very manuful properties also to exercise a very manuful properties and lay off a half serve, or go a certain good depth of loam, somewhat "holding" in texture, and resting upon a bed of chalk, and climatical conditions of a highly favorable character. The common layender, Larandula rera, its they species grown in the Mitcham and other districts, as the oil yielded by its flowers although not so lever in the meanufacture of the whole; but avoid keeping short oyindrical stem terminating in a theo over open long at a time, and do not keep the coffee long enough with the oven open long at a time, and do not keep the coffee long enough with the oven open long at a time, and the time of the oven open long at a time, and the time of the oven open long at a time, and the time of the oven open long at a time of the oven open long at a time of the oven open long at a time time in the oven open long at a time time in the oven open long at a time time in the oven open long at a time time and the time of the oven open long at a time time, and the time works they are intended for. There is the species grown in the Mitcham and other districts, as the oil yielded by its flowers, although not so large in bulk as that produced by the flowers of Larandula spica, is of much finer quality, and is alone employed in the manufacture of the finest perfumes. The oil obtained from the last mentioned of the observable of the finest perfumes. The oil obtained from the last mentioned of the observable of injury to the horses, nor and quantity of carrot, half as American aloo varies in the perfume, and quantity of carrot, half as American aloo varies in the price of its coming to maturity, according to the carrot, and all quantity of carrot, half as American aloo varies in the perfume, and quantity of carrot, half as American aloo varies in the perfume, and that a buck is coming to maturity, according to the region in which it grows, from 10 to 70 years. So soon as it matures, it two pounds if sole; add salt and perfect in height, which puts out numerous branches, and officers and committees should the finest perfumes. The oil obtained from the last mentioned of the practical way.

Solica La Normande.—Mix one onlon, doncerned, for another century. The do it—I have always held that a buck-the region in which it grows, from 10 to 70 years. So soon as it matures, it two pounds if sole; add salt and perfect to 70 years. So soon as it matures, it two pounds if sole; add salt and perfect to 70 years. So soon as it matures, it two pounds if sole; and sole of the region in which it grows, from 10 to 70 years. So soon as it matures, it two pounds of the region in which it grows, from 10 to 70 years. So soon as it matures, it two pounds of the region in which it grows, from 10 to 70 years. So soon as it matures, it two pounds if sole; and officers and committees should be regulated by reason and practical sense. All the region in which it grows, from 10 to 70 years. So soon as it matures, it two pounds if sole; and it only on the total purposes, and it only on the region in which perfe

spirits of turpentine. The harvesting but when there are large quantities, July or the beginning of August, according to the season, the proper was cording to the season, the proper mo- nights commence in September, the sap ment for cutting the spikes being just is checked, and when trees are on sandy as the flowers are opening, as they are soil especially, they soon stop growth; then more powerfully aromatic, and if buds unite they do not start as consequently yield an oll of greater well or vigorous in the spring. There are many thousand trees lost by late

A Good Mass for a Milch Cow.—A writer who says that one good fow their way to the shops and coster's barrows, for there is still a demand for them for filling muslin bags to stow away in drawers and cupboards, not-withstanding the facilities which exist for obtaining the easential oil, and lavender water and other perfumes into which it enters. The flowers, it should be remembered, are put into drawers are sent to Convent days and conversed and sixty pounds of writer who says that one good fow the milk needed in a family of given by Dr. Schaal with reference to the taking of cow's milk by persons, and from which was given by Dr. Schaal with reference to the taking of cow's milk by persons away in drawers and cupboards, not-withstanding the facilities which exist large yield of rich milk, give your cow every day water alightly warm and whereas either before or after taking the slightly salted, in which bran has been which it enters. The flowers, it should be remembered, are put into drawers are not convenient to convenient to the convenient to the convenient to the patient is saved from lying in a pool. One or more of the tubes may be taken off a thoder the pressure may be taken off a thoder the pressure may be taken off a thoder the part by simply drawing off a little was five all the milk needed in a family of given by Dr. Schaal with reference to the taking of cow's milk by persons made two hundred and sixty pounds of ocow's milk by persons with salt and a family of given by Dr. Schaal with reference to the taking of cow's milk by persons with salt ways succeeded in avoiding any evil effects by eatings.

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The POTATOES,—As a measure o ness quite distinct 'rom that of their beetle that can be found should be deproduction, and both large and small stroyed. When the leaves are eaten from potato vines, the growth of the whole plant stops; if new leaves start, ery and pay a certain rate per ton. The it is at the expense of the tubers. So, quantity of oil extracted from a ton of kill the beetles, and increase the crop.

An Aeronaut's Horrible Death. On the fourth of July, 1873, Prof. Laproduction. From 15 lbs. to 16 lbs. is Mountain made an ascension from Ionia, considered a fair average, but in favor- Mich. The arrangements of the ropes able seasons not more than 10 lbs. of oil before the balloon started were thought is obtained from a ton of layender, and to be wrong, but the professor thought and mangy looking animal in the string, tenacity of purpose, to say the least.

In some years it reaches 20 lbs. but not in some years it reaches 20 lbs.; but not everything was all-right. There was and his tenderness for Nancy, as he often. The distilling commences about a tremendous crowd present. Immediately, has passed into a proverb. August 1, and is continued until the acely after leaving the ground the mouth upon being rallied upon this peculiarior or Prof. Riley to decide. end of September or the middle of Oc- of the canvas began to flop around with ty by a chum, he discoursed as follows: great violence. When half a mile from crop. This is considered as being a the earth, the balloon slipped between good year, for, owing to the abundance the ropes and was instantly inverted. this yere cussed mule has so many pints Nothing is easier than to send secret of moisture in the early part of the sea- The car and its occupant dropped like in her in common that my heart just messages on poetal cards, by us

He strove to raise the basket above him, evidently hoping to use it as a parachute. He succeeded in his obtained by the succeeded ject, but when about one hundred feet than and if you laid your hands on her ters will at once become black. In it high, he loosed his hold, folded onexpected like, she'd kick the breech- is written with a solution of the yellow and the excavation actually commenced hands and arms before his arms before hi

unable to resist those of Bome, attemption of nitrate or ted to take her fleet through into the splintered to powder. His jaws fell dan, but she nuised menights until she with a solution of nitrate or ted to take her fleet through into the

the district, and will in all probability, adopted.

The district, and will in all probability, adopted. an injustry of no small importance to the district, and will in all probability, undergo still further extension, for it is certainly not likely that the produce of the Mitcham fields will be supplanted by that from any other part of the country. To fully understand why it is that the cultivators in Surrey are so well able to hold their own against the state? "Ten for no amount of labor or paintaking from a wagon with all the wheels looked that flowers borne by plants grown on dry solis and in warm situations yield, by distillation, an essential oil of much finer quality. We know of a noble and high plants on solls containing a superabundance for mosture, and in situations plants on solls containing a superabundance of mosture, and in situations that are not particularly warm. The presence of calcarcous matter in the scelety of this property. The bast way to try draft horses would be to soil appears also to exercise a very manufactor of the whole; in the excitement and confusion, being that are not particularly warm. The presence of calcarcous matter in the scent way to ry draft horses would be to soil spears also to exercise a very matterial influence upon the quality of the essential oil, and at Mitcham we fine and the continuous continuous continuous control of the case of the safety of this property, the late of the content of the control of the

minutes. Put one ounce of botter into low flowers, which continue in perfect charged her ten cents extra for not two species is rather green in color, and is commonly known as spike oil, or foreign oil of lavender. It is chiefly used to: painfing, but a considerable quantity finds its way every year to the second-class manufactories, where lavender and other perfumes, of which the base is the essential oil of lavender, are prepared, and this in its somal second of the perfumes and lavender, are prepared, and this in its somal second of the perfumes addlated the care of the buddled too early they have displayed the perfumes and the perfume a stewpan. When it bubbles add half a bloom for several months. The Amer- having purchased her ticket previous to Garnish with fried bread sippets, be made to lather with water like soap; of the flowers takes place at the end of it is better for to begin as soon as the Flounders may be used instead of sole and from the centre of the stem split

REMEDY FOR RATS.—A farmer says: Four years ago my barn was fearfully one of its constituents, has the proper-infested with rats. They were so ty of speedily bringing steel to a fine numerous that I had great fears of my edge, consequently yield an oil of greater value than when fully expanded. The studing, and those not already done, cutting is done with the sickle, and every care taken to immediately pack and tie up in mats, for when exposed to the rays of the sun for any length of materially reduced in consequence. The flowers cannot indeed be sent to the distillery too quickly after their removal from the plants. Large quantities and flowers are supposed to the rays of the sun for any length of the fact is so well known that Dr. Bull's have any quantity of them. I feel confident that any person who is troubled with these pests could easily get rid of the confident that any person who is troubled to side by a case. The great advantages of this construction are obvious. A young man without money is like or bolse or their barns."

A young man without and trees lost by late sudding, and those not already done, at those not already done, should be done in the next ten days if they are expected to do well. There are exceptional seasons, but this has been my experience in the last fifteen with a field of wheat, cut and bound with the site of will are many thousand trees lost by late sudding, and those not already done, and the manue is a field of wheat, cut and bound in the physician of Betinger Miller. Milliar, the physician whole crop being destroyed by them

WHEAT MUFFINS .- Beat well two eggs add one cup of sweet milk, two tea-spoonfuls of melted butter and three

and a bronze medal.

or two of glycerine or sweet oil in the surprising feature of the affair was not crevice about the stopper. In an hour so much the unwillingness of the wasps

or two the stopper will be loose. A Teamster's Mule Love.

"I used to have a sweetheart back in Injiany that I was orful gone on, and son, a vigorous growth was made, and the spikes pushed up strongly in consequence, and the warm dry weather which prevailed was favorable to the development of the flowers.

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Browning Corres. Your whole time | the theories of physicists regarding the

be made to lather with water like soap; and from the centre of the stem split longitudinally a substance is obtained for a hone or razor strop, which, swing to the particles of silica which form one of its constituents, has the proper-

of this construction are obvious. The bed is capable of being adapted to any pressure by filling each seperate tabe or bolster to the required degree. Thus the pressure may be taken off a though a steamboat without fuel; he can't go the pressure may be taken off a there years a great success, and I am the pressure may be taken off a there years. A young man without money is like your directions was a great success, and I am your directions was a great success, and I am the pressure may be taken off a there years. And in the pressure by filling each seperate tabe or bolster to the required degree. Thus a steamboat without fuel; he can't go has effected a periect cure.

Respectfully, yours.

The tubes, which lie in the can'ts of the limits checking the cure of a three-years degree of Dropsy by a frient of mine, I tried to ge cured of nod froutbeat mine, I was of four bottles of Vexetine, according to your directions was a great success, and I am the pressure may be taken off a three-years degree.

A young man without money is like your directions was a great success, and I am the pressure may be taken off a the was a country to the pressure of my old enemy. The use of your Vegetine, according to your directions was a great success, and I am the pressure may be taken off a the was a country to the pressure of my old enemy. The use of four bottles of Vexetine, according to your directions was a great success, and I am the pressure of my old enemy. The use of four bottles of Vexetine, according to your directions was a great success, and I am the pressure of my old enemy. The use of your Vexetine, according to pressure of my old enemy. The use of four bottles of vexetine, according to pressure of the p pool. One or more of the tube may be kept filled with warm water in special cases with great facility.

A Remarkable Wasp's Nest,-A few cups of flour, through which have been sifted two teaspoonfuls of sea foam or baking powder. Add a little salt, and bake quickly in muffin tins.

WE notice in the awards at the Paris Exposition, that the Fairbankses received three prizes on their scales, consisting of a gold medal, a silver medal, of the ball, and were quite apwilling and a propose medal. to surrender their airy quarters. In-deed, it was with considerable difficulty To REMOVE a glass stopper, put a drop that they were finally smoked out. The to surrender their home as their taking up with it in the first place. When in possition for its noon fall the ball rests at the top a pole, 255 feet above the side-A Eureka teamster is noted for the walk; and, at the tick of twelve, drops affection that he betrays for one of the 30 feet. 'I'nst the wasps should have borne with this daily disturbance of mules in his outfit, the most obstinate their dwelling place is proof of their

Secrets of Postal Cards.

years ago; and in the reign of Ptolemy Philadelphus, Ring of Egypt, two hundred dred and seventy-three years before fainted; men wept, and to add to Christian era, the union of the time east of the confusion, the canvas came flying was perfected. This said place very near along the mine track as its modern.

That's just the way with that mule. I to be washed over with a solution of the way and the way with that mule. I to be washed over with a solution of command your Celery and Chass of the many place of copper to make blue etters of our friends for Mennets, saying nothing about a doc-harmess, sayi mear along the limit track as its modern tried to get out of the way, as it would fall with crushing force. At this a general rush was made for safety, in which many were injured, and some twice of the passage of galleys of considerable size. Moreover, it is an historical fact that in the year 31 B. C., Cleopatra after the battle of Actium, seeing that the forces of Egypt were unable to resist those of Rome, attemptions. At this a six of the seam kerflummixed, and call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors such as call onto her for assistance, and blast the card to sulphurous vapors of iron are developed when sulphurous are developed when sulphurous with diluted sulphuries and the route in the rest of the testin kerflummixed, and the card to sulphurous vapors with the card to sulphurous vapors with the card to sulphurous vapors of the rest of the testin blast the card to sulphurous vapors of the route is moistened with diluted sulphuries. The summer 'fora I emigrated I were might be such the route in the route is an extended to sulphurous vapors of the rest of the testin blast the card to sulphurous vapors of the route is moistened with diluted sulphuries and the route is moistened with the card to sulphurous vapors of the route is moistened with the card to sulphurous vapors of the route is mois

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the seoily of treasing, as compared with those of the neighboring island, noting the inference that the appearance of man in Ireland is of far more recent date than that of the human occupation of Great Britain. He summed up also the theories of physicists regarding the grand olimatic changes of which the glacial and interglacial periods give evidence; and, speaking of the progress a deserved tribute to the valuable discovery of Profs. Marsh, Leidy, and Cope, in North America. Prof, Fowler present a deserved tribute to the valuable discovery and botany. He showed the advance-

sustain them much longer."

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VEGETIES.—For eradicating all impurities
the bidoi from the system, it has no equal.
has never failed to effect a cure, giving to
and strength to the system debilitated by d
experience in such imatters, she knows
that one kies on the lips is awaster than
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Nor a single tramp in this country has ever been knewn to purchase a guide-book. They had rather be lost than know where they are coming out.

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A string,—It extends its inducence into every partition or commencing with its foundation; correcting diseased action, and restoring vital powers, creating a healthy formation and purification of the blood, driving out disease, and leaving Bature to perform its allowed task.

THE man who will tell a lie about the size of a squash can't be trusted in any official position. Spot these chaps and remember 'em at the polls. "I HAVE a great ear, a wonderfu

course of conversation. "So has a jackass," replied a bystander. WHY is it probable that Moses wore a wig? Because he was sometimes seen with Aaron and sometimes without.

ear." said a conceited musician, in the

Burne the first bachelor and the first Benedict, how stands Adam's claim to being first in peace and first in war. THERE is a wag in every househo

THE man who cats soft shell crabs has OLD JAMAICA is a rum place for a goo

liquors of commerce, even when the receipt hou schildrented, fail to produce than a temperary exhibitation withing hot hand by a de-

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woman, "and down to every wrinkle; but heave ahead, my lad, and save a tide, and let the gentleman in to buy some applea." "Aye, aye, my lass," said the old mariner; and as he staggered away he muttered: "(Hic) ten years a stewardess, and come to this; our com (hio) merce is all gone to grass."

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