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()'er the fair scene mirrored there. Such a shadow in the valley Brings a burden to my heart; Cannot you, too, understand it? Have you never felt it smart? l bave watched the lilies lying, I have seen the sweet flags weep,

And have wished that I, when d ing, Might be laid with them to sleep. I have heard the preezes murmur Low soft things within this vale, I have seen the b'ackbirds hover. O'er the lilies fair and pale,

I have seen a ray of sunlight Linger mong the reeds at play; But the silout creeping shadow Chased the memory sprite away. Like the human heart, o'ersha lowed

Lie the sweet flags and the lilies In the shadowy vale asleep. T ere's a melancholy sweetness In the perfume-laden air. And the tall reeds seem to whi-per.

By a sorrow swift and deep,

Reunited.

"You'll find sorrow everywh re."

The front door of a neat house, of modrate prefensions, just outside of an Indiana town, was hastily opened as night was coming on and a man was thrust vioently into the street, or rather the mad. The man who was ejected was young, and might have been handsome had it not been for the dissipated appearance of his features and the untidiness of his dress. At the moment he was evidently intoxi-

The man who ejected him was an eldery gentleman, whose face was red with honest indignation, which also showed it-self in his voice and his language. Albert Wakely was a lawyer of ability and promise when he married John Byrd's

daughter Mary, although he had already contracted a fondness for drink. Franklin—Or, "American Burgundy," a ringe, but grew upon him, and at the birth This passion did not abate after his mar former, of almost dark color and a very of his boy he had become no better than a Wine, of golden color and great richness. | family looked for all the necessaries of life. | John Byrd was not the man to patiently endure his son-in-law's worthlessness and illtreatment of his wife, and at last, when Wakely came erawling into the house after a prolonged absence and debauch, he pened the door and expelled him forcibly. "Go off!" he exclaimed with his voice fuil of anger. "Go off, Albert Wakely, and never darken my doors again! You have no longer a home here, and you shall never set your foot in my house after this."

> "he don't want to see you. Go off, No body here cares what becomes of you, and trade man went back into themse the young one stumbled up the road, his hat over his eyes, and his faculties apparently

Wakely murmured something about

He thus wandered on, never looking up, and purposeless, until he reached the bank owner signed to the ranchman to remain. Ignoring the bridge, he would have walked into the water if he had not been seized and forcibly restrained by a man who had noticed his strange movements. "What, Wakely, is this you? What are

you doing? Where are you going? "I don't know," was the sleepy reply. "You would now be in the water if I had greatly to their surprise, were settled 'and not stopped you. You have been drink- made more than comfortable. ing, Wakely. Come, let me take you

At this word Wakely suddenly straightened himself up, raised his hat and pushed the hair from his eyes. "Home!" he exclaimed. "I have no

In response to the wondering questions of the other, he related, more lucidly than might have been expected, the story of his expulsion from John Byrd's house, "That's nothing," said his friend. "Come to town with me, and straighten

up, and it will all be right in the morn-"It will never be right, Mr. Henderson, replied Wakely. This is the end of it. I have been driven out and I deserve it, and will never set foot in John Byrd's house

ielp-me heaven!" "Don't be rash. It is a good thing to quit, but you will have to ease off, you I will not touch another drop "Never!

if I die for it. I mean to leave here and lead a new life under a new name." "If you really mean that, Wakely, I can put you in the way to make a man of yourself. I am going to Colorado. Go with me and I will pay your way and help you o make your own start in life." "If you will do that, Mr. Henderson, ou will earn my lifelong gratitude When John Byrd re-entered his house

e found his daughter Mary sobbing as if her heart would break. What have you done, father?" slie "Wha have you done?"

"I have driven away that worthless vigalond," he roughly replied, "and have ordered him never to darken my doors "You might have given him another chance. He is my husband, and he is the

divorce for your "I want no divorce," sobbed Mary.

"You don't know what you want. You need a diverce and you shall have it. I have taken this matter into my own hands Worsham is ready and anxious to marry

Six years have passed since Albert house of his father-in-law. expostulating with him in vain.

"He owns ever so many acres of land, the San Benito mine and more horses, cattle and sheep than you kin count. But here comes one of his ranchmen, and I will

face covered by a heavy beard and his eyes hundred to three hundred miles, returning shaded by a wide slouched hat, who was again at night, the arrivals often continuing had married for money—this lame, white and South America. The shaded hat a who was up to midnight. The timber on the thouspart is have a started to her the whole world is 23,000. paper and smoking a long pipe. He listened in silence and with apparent indifference to the story the ranchman told him. "What is your name?" he asked, ad-

dressing the old man. "John Byrd, sir." "Where are you from?" "From Indiana"
"Ah? Any family with you?"

'My daughter, Mrs. Worsham, and he

"Widow, I suppose."
"Her husband is dead, sir," patiently reolied Byrd, although he resented the tone of these inquiries. "First husband, or second?" "Mr. Worsham was her second husband.

She had been married to a drunken, worthless vagabond whom I was compelled o drive awav. "Quite right. Mr. Byrd-exactly right. Vhat became of the vagabond?"

"I don't know." "Died, I suppose. It is of no consequence what became of him. Then a di-

"Yes, sir. I maisted upon a divorce agains my daughter's wish, and she married Mr. Worsham, a well-to-do man. But bad luck fastened upon us and never let go. Mr. Worsham died insolvent, and one reverse after another swept away my little property and I was forced to come out here o begin life again. It is a hard task, sir. for an old man." "I should say so. You ought to have remained among your friends. What boy

"My grandson," faintly replied Byrd, who was weary of this style of questioning.
"Son of the vagabond, or of Worsham?"

"Albert is the son of my daughter's first "I have taken a fancy to him. You want a home, and I will tell you what I Do you expect me to trade off my

daughter's child?" indignantly demanded 'I lorgot about her. Of course she has an interest in him. Suppose you ask her. She ought to be willing to accept a comfix able home for life, when she knows that the boy will be well provided for."

'I will bring her here if you wish.' "No; I don't want to see any wome folks. Ask her and bring me word." "I will ask her," replied the old man; but I know what her answer will be." John Byrd soon returned and informed general Chance that Mrs. Worsham had rewould rather die than be parted from her

'Very well," said that gentleman "That is all I have to say to you. You John Byrd sadly left the house, and

"Mr. Whipps, said he, "I wish you would follow that old man. Take him and his family down to Hiller's ranch, which is vacant, and settle them there. Supply them with stock, provisions, and everything they need to make them comfortable, and let me know if money is

neoded. So John Byrd and Lis little family There was nothing to trouble them the uncertainty of their tenure and a fear that another direction might be taken by the peculiar disposition of their strange benefactor, who would not allow Mrs. Worsham to come near his house, saying

that he "didn't want to see any women folks." He only endured her father, but was very friendly to the boy, whom he presented with a fine pony and a saddle. For his own part he seemed determined not to show

his face at the Hiller ranch. Providence, however, was disposed to set aside this determination. As he was returning one day from a disnim near the Hiller ranch, dragging him she was lame—oh! so lame—and that be a full gallop, and faster and faster ran the cluding nails, was 282,333 tons, against of some distance by the stirrup. He was side the chair had been all the while wait. for some distance by the stirrup. He was side the chair had been all the while waitcarried into Mr. Byrd's house, where it was like the chair had been all the while waiting the little velvet and eatin cushicand. another drop of liquer as long as 1 live, so discovered that his head and face were so essary to remove his hair and beard.

When this operation had been performed Mrs. Worsham came into the room for the ourpose of helping to dress his wounds, and fairly shricked as she saw him. "Albert Wakely!" she exclaimed.

really you?" "Yes, Mary, it is I," quietly replied General Chance. "If you are going to do anything for me, please do without a fuss.' Mary Worsham took care of him; and e encouraged her attendance. When he was stronger he spoke to her more freely. "Mary, did you really object to a divorce

and to your second marriage?"
"Yes, Albert, I never loved any mar but the father of my child, in spite of his great fault, and I object to everything that could injure you. But you ought not to blame father. He meant to act for the

best. It made a man of me, and I am, as ought to be, deeply grateful to him. Mary, that is a fine boy of ours." Within a month there was a wedding o the San Benito estate which was made such not be your husband much longer. He shall torture you no more. I will get a etermined to be known, and Mary, widow of Abram Worsham.

Wouther Guldes The colors of the sky at different

only does a clear sunset presage lair am your wife," weather, but there are other links which speak with clearness and accurlight, her fair face very sweet to see upbar of the General Sessions, New York;

At the mouth of a canon in southern, Golscot. A bright yellow evening Inditurned to his in such shy eagerness. where the tortured torrent has possed eates wind; a pale yellow, wet; a neuthrough the cleft in the mountains and tral grey constitutes a favorable one in becomes a placid stream as it debouches on the morning—an unfavorable one in becomes a placid stream as it debouches on the morning—an unfavorable one in be a good, so kind to this delicate little "I don't know, your honor, a broad and fertile valley, a single 'plairie the evening. The clouds are full of be so good, so kind to this delicate little be so good, so kind to this delicate little of be so good, so kind to this delicate little of be so good, so kind to this delicate little schooner" has stopped, and its driver, a meaning in themselves. If they are world with herself, and she slightly prized, "Whe rude, red-shirted lenow, is seen in conver-sation with an old man, who is evidently soft, undefined, and feathery, the so slightly esteemed. weather will be fine; if the edges are "It's no use," said the driver at last; hard, sharp and definite, it will be foul. he did not regret what he had done, not the gone as fur as your money will just. Generally speaking, any deep, unusual even when he recalled the cold, contemptions of th If you mean to stop anywhere this is segment of having connected the prisoner at last.

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of his "freight" to the ranchman, who requested the old man to accompany him to "the house," and the latter patiently complied with the request, leading by the hand a bright little boy.

With wind pictors. To locality has been a set man he was, he rose to the pitiful emerative years this noted locality has been a set man he was, he rose to the pitiful emerative house, and the latter patiently complied with the request, leading by the hand the seasons of their visits to this section of world is gone. Jasper, your wife is nothing the seasons of their visits to this section of world is gone.

ands of acres covered by this roost is broken feet in an agony of bewilderment, and andown badly, large limbs being snapped off guish shooked a a pauper!

like reeds by the accumulated weight of Iva clasped her little fragile hands in a tire hirds upon them. Throughout the en-tire night there is heard the cracking and 'Oh uncle Char crashing of limbs, the hum and flurry and ffrearms and the confusion and bediamic threshing sounds caused by people beating the birds from the trees with long poles.

And Thousands of pigeons are killed nightly, and pa

but all this slaughter seems to make no di-Southern Indiana occurred. In September, 1812, a party of thirty Potowattomie borhood was a settlement with a total population of thirty souls. The Indians attacked his settlement killing and scalping twentyfour of the thirty settlers, most of them

women and children, and then burning the. podies of their victims in the cabins, which they fired. Mrs. Beadle and her two children, and three members of a family named Collins, were all that escaped. Mrs. Beacounty, and next day a large company of the militia started in pursuit of the savages coming up with them just as they reached the north bank of the Muscatitic River in their canoes. The river was at high flood and the pursuers, having no boats, were compelled to give up the pursuit. This was the last incursion of the Indians made

Roost Massacre. Eva's Fortune.

As fair as a man ever looked upon, pure There they saw a jack rabbit jumping num-As fair as a man ever looked apon, put of his boy he had become no better than a leasant and smooth taste.

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and her fortune, he might have her. A hundred thousand and Iva Lorne, it would set him up for life, make him inde. pendent for all time. Only he loved Bessie Fred Jasper was a fine fellow; fine-looking, tall, manly, with bold, handsome grey blue and white hounds drew nearer and

eyes that liked to look and smile at a pretty rirl, and with a caressing mode of speech and way of manner that was not easy to resist; and Mr. Catherton had frankly, deliberally told this young man that there milting for him Iva Lorne and the its effects as Mr. Catheron had intended.

into consideration. Remember she has never like lightning. The empty jaws of the dog seen me or——" Mr. Catherion interrupted him with

mrious smile. ways, or the sacredness of their confidences trust when I tell you Iva has seen you, dog ready to make a pass at him. It is and-well Fred, will you come up to dinner to-night and be introduced?". So that was how that evening Fred Jasper came to be sitting at one side of Mr. of his cruuched bones is heard, and all is

days of his life, and the temptation sud- line and rode forward. A yell frem the ly white forhead at Fred's eagerness. how a sudden thrill of icy revulsion of

crutch on which she depended. blank disappointment and almost horror they should do it fairly. The pace got too past year the imports from this country that swept across Fred's face, and she hot for the jack and the dogs gradually to Japan amounted to \$3,500,000 and went on beside him, her little crutch making a soft thud on the thick carpet that

bell and her fine grace of motion, Bessie,

who he knew loved him, but, who had no hundred thousand. The battle began that night, and raged many a day, when one hour Fred would swear to himself that nothing ever should come between him and the girl he loved, and the next, that he was a fool, that he sie Campbell would be just as happy with arguments were the actual onset of the batle; and the result was that Fred Jasper

and sweet lame Iva Lorne became engaged They were happy enough days that followed to Iva, who never once dreamed that it was for her money and her money alone that her lover would marry her, and when he saw and realized how tenderly she loved followed him sharply for a couple of miles, him, it made him very gentle and tender but I would not turn him with my horse towards her, and the time went on fairly and he fairly outran them. The last I saw well, bringing the wedding day with the sweet October weather.

times are wonderful guldance. Not afraid you will be ashamed of me when Iva said that to him one soft, cool September night as they sat in the vivid moon-

Scores and scores of times he told himself

neymoon trip; and in the few unoccupied On the 7th inst. a party of hunters left his bride stood talking, there came a mes-New Albany, Indiana, for the celebrated senger from Mr. Catherton's banking office per week. Pigeon Roost, in Scott county, where it is with a sealed letter from him, which, when The driver explained the circumstances with wild pigeons. For the past seventy-lips. For one moment; then, like the hon-live years this noted locality has been a lips. For one moment; then, like the hon-live years this noted locality has been a lips.

They soon reached 'the house," a low and straggling collection of buildings, and were ushered into the presence of its own-The crash of doom could, have sounded

no more appallingly startling; the girl he

"Oh uncle Charton! Fred, oh Fred! I only I could have saved you! Oh, why dramming of wings, and the explosion of didn't they send the word just a little sooner, so that I could have saved you,

And Fred met the bitter agony of shame and pain in her sweet eyes, heard the only spirit in the nose and the medium could wail she made; her pity for him, not for not go out for a week, minution in the vast flocks that congregate herself; saw the great, patient devotion on at this roost This Scott county pigeon her sweet, pale face, and then, as if his succeeded the English sovereign as the roost is historic ground. It was in this guardian spirit had touched the fast-sealed gold standard of the world. neighborhood that the most barbarous fountain of his heart, there welled up sloughter that darkened the pioneer days of through head and heart, soul and sense, San Francisco Mint to coin \$5,000,000 new exquisite, rapturous effection for this in eagles and half eagles. little girl who was all his own; such love Indians made an invasion into this section as never had thrilled him before, that sud-the year 1254. First House of Commons of the State. In the Pigeon Roost neigh- dealy glorified, and goldened all his life as in 1258, he took her in his arms, sobing and trembling, as he never had taken her before, kissing her face with love's eager kisses. My precions little wife, thank God you

are my wite, and that I can help you bear your burden. Iva, Iva, dearest!" That was how Fred married for money and from that blessed day he never once regretted the loss that revealed to him a dle carried the news to the settlers in Clark wealth of love and happiness that has not waned as the years go on.

Rabbits in Kansas.

We rode up the deeply-furrowed, steep hillside to the level land of the divide. Here, calling our dogs from the wagon, we spread out, and each of us, accompanied by into Southwestern Indiana. In the local his own dogs, rode forward in a line forty, history of the State this savage slaughter fods apart. The dogs trotted slowly along, has ever since been designated as the Pigeon heads up and talls down, while the horsemen watched for rabbits. A yell from the ex-Confederate in gray, and instantly the hounds sprang forward, and with eager

eyes gazed in the direction of the cry. and apparently had no doubt of his ability to run away from any dog; but he was considerably astonished to find that this

pack of grim, silent dogs with outstretched heads were gaining on him. He redoubled his efforts. No use; the pack of yellow, nearer to him. His astonishment now gave place to the most intense terror, and he frantically endeavored to escape his fate. Behind the coursing dogs came a line of horsemen, all the riders yelling like demons

each encouraging his own dogs. 'Hie Of course Fred enjoyed the compliment, Catch 'im!" To this excitement the cattle but that argument was not so powerful in men added bull-like bellowings. The fastest dog in the pack was on the rabbit. He "But, sir, you have not taken Miss Lorne made his offer for him. 'The jack turned came together with a snap that sounded like the spring of a steel trap. In turning after the rabbit this dog was struck by an grass. They got up bewildered to find the quails—the latter birds of her own dis-"Not being versed in women and their other, and both rolled over and over on the I don't know whether or not I betray a rabbit some fifty yards away, and another made and again the jack is missed; he

turned aside, to fall into the jaws of a pup. The shrill cry of the rabbit and the sound herself with exquisite taste and care that our dogs. All agreed that the jack had denly strengthened and took a most seduc right. A big tack was madly running there. tive form, when the elaborate dinner was All took after him, and as we ran, four over, and Fred insisted on accompanying other rabbits got up in quick succession, lya to the dining-room instead of tarrying and our dogs divided into parties of two over the wine with Mr. Catherton, that gentleman gave a smile of assent that was minning together, and a hundred yards ing along. Putting spurs to a powerful contract for eleven hundred cars. like a triumph, and Iva flushed to her love- ahead of them a big jack rabbit was bound-She was so sweet, so loveable only, someor a midden thrill of low revuleion of encouragement to my hounds, away we their full capacity for a long while. feeling curdled all through Fred's veins as swept, over thills, over the levels, down to ride ahead of the dogs and so turn him

gained on him. They drew near to him, and separating, the dog made an offer for States to \$7,500,000. made him feel strangly schamed, and pit-the flying animal. The rabbit dodged to ful, that made him think of Bessie Campthe left and fairly ran into the mouth of the
colns executed at the United States
the left and fairly ran into the mouth of the itch. She, overbalanced by the sudden mints during the month of August was weight in her mouth, turned a somersault 2,997,823 pieces, value \$6,396,262.50 and came down with a thud and a grunt on her back, but held the struggling rabbit fast in her long jaws. I fied this animal to my saddle, and seeing a ravine, I called my dogs and we went to the waterrushed in and sitting down in the cool could not love such a sweet, gentle girl as fluid up to their shoulders, they bit into the Iva Lorne—that he would not deliberately drink, swallowing great mouthfuls of it; quarrel with all his chances, and that Bestern like lying down with only their heads out, sie Campbell would be just as happy with half of their lolling tongues dangling in the some other lover. These reasonings and water, they coiled off, I, reclining on the soft grass by the bank of the peol, watched their jaws gradually close and their tongues slowly draw back in their mouths. When their jaws were closed, and they were breathing naturally through their noses, l mounted and we started back for the wagon. Another rabbit got up, and this one gracefully ran away from my hounds.

of this rabbit he was going over the crest of a bare ridge about a mile off, and from 'I prefer to have a quiet weeding, Fred, the pace at which he was traveling I judand I am almost sure you would—on acged he had just awakened to the knowledge count of—of my lameness. Fred! I am so that dogs in the plural number were around.

William Watson, a youth, stood at the onvicted of theft,

"Where have I seen you before?" Judge encountered at the ports touched at

"Were have asked thoughtfully "Your bushes asked thoughtfully " iber night and the frosty October Gildersideve asked, thoughtfully. "Your by the vessel.

'I don't know, your honor," Watson re-"Where have you seen me before?" his honor persisted. "Where were you last employed? I as confident that I have seen your face before, Judge Gildersleeve continued, with the air

NEWS IN BRIEF.

-The Prince of Wales is a member of six Paris clubs.

-A number of Swiss colonists have just purchased 75,000 ares in Nebraska.

-There are 9,000 papers in North and South America. The number in -A statue of Cervantes has been rected in his birthplace, Alcala de Henares.

4,178 miles. —The Pittsburg Arms Company is manufacturing one hundred and thir-ty-five revolvers a day.

-A Vermonter at a seance kicked a

-The Government has ordered the

—The Romans destroyed 580,000 Jews and banished the rest from Judea in the year 135.

-The Scotch historians claim a line of 115 kings, who reigned for a period f 2,000 years. -In Alahama 96,000 white and 53,000 colored children have been enrolled in

—In the whole United States there are 4,400 banks, with \$505,327,832 capital and \$1,242,773,903 deposits. -A seven-foot fence has been built around the Carlisle (Pa) barracks to keep in the frisky young Indians. -The town of Bridgewater, Vt., was

age of over thirty miles. -There are on American account at the Cleveland, England, furnace orders to the amount of 50,000 tons. -In 1873 the people of this world exchanged 3,300,000,000 letters, and in

-During the past year six million acres of public lands have been taken

being erected at Johnstown, Pa., in connection with the Cambria Iron Works. -A bronze statue of the late Bishop

A Californian has seven acrestol acres of wheat. Druggists buy them for perfumery. -There is only one horse railroad in New Hampshire. It is in Manchester,

.The bullion yield of Colorado up to 1879 amounted to nearly 80 tons of pure

-Ceylon with its population of 2,-

an offer of \$10,009 for the tract of land in Virginia, once supposed to be worth-less, for which the great journalist paid -The Lehigh car manufacturing oompany at Stemton, Pa., has closed a

Allegheny county, Pa., last year, in-

-The total coinage of gold and silver

and the Misses Prideaux Brune, have been awarded silver medals and vellurs certificates by the National Lifeboat Association for saving a sailor's life. -The president of the California State Vinicultural Society has reported 60,000 acres covered with vineyards, numbering 45,000,000 vines and repre-

cial fertilizers are found to be the best. An increased outlay is predicted for next year. -There is a man in North Carolina

likely to ensue. -The young sons of the Prince of Wales take an equal share of the d on board the Bacchante with the other officers. A cricket team has been form

ladies' seminary at Be quiring repairs, the workmen upo-quiring repairs, the workmen upo-moving a board recently, found at mer of a very antique pattern. W had evidently been lest when the be-ing was erected, 133 years ago. _A firm in Germany is tryin

-Circus riders get from \$75 to \$300

-The badger is almost extinct in

-A Wilmington steam fire engine uses petroleum for fuel._ -In France naval officers play chesa doctors and cures play whist.

There are 148 narrow gauge railroads in the United States, with a length of

-The Amorican \$20 gold piece has

-Wales was united to England in

the public schools.

named advisedly, for it has seventy-five hridges within its borders. There is a single faint in Kansas which is reported to have a river front-

1866 they sent 130,000,000 telegrams. -Great Britain's debt is now £778,years. It comes of too much Colonia

up by settlers nuder the homestead -New car and carpenter shops are

Whittingham, to occupy a space near Mount Calvary Church, is proposed in Baltimore.

is a little over two miles long, and earned last year \$850. -A Lehigh county, Pa. hen now clucks to six chickers and twenty

gold, 770 tons of pure silver, 2,110 tons of copper, and 16,150 tons of lead. over. Some one dismounted, and took the 500,000 covers 24,000 square miles of ingly at the daisy-faced girl, who, if he so jack away from the dogs, and tied it to his loss trade of 11 000 000 to 12 000 000 000 to 12 000 000 to 12 000 000 000 000 000 000 000 00 willed it, was for him. Iva had dressed saddle. We rested our horses and breathed has a trade of 11,000,000 to 12,000,000. continue in all seasons to keep cut flowwish to see opposite him at table for all the good rabbit. Mounting; we re-formed our ers on the tomb of the late Rt. Rev. -Horace Greelev's daughters have

-The total amount of iron rolled in But Iva did not see the sudden look of off for them. If the hounds caught him with Japan is increasing. During the

> lollars to date is 40,237,050. Five young ladies of Padstow, Cornwall, Miss Norah O'Shanghnessy

senting, with the land, a capital of 30,-000,000. -The cultivation of the sugar beet in Maine is considered a success, though farmers are not yet thoroughly up on the best methods of culture. Co

who, some years ago, married the wi-dow of his own son, and she was also his own niece. She has had children by both husbands, and there is no end of the complications in relationship.

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General Grant will sail for Cuba and Mexico on the 27th of December.

As the Republicans of Pennsylvania are "casting about" for a United States Senator to succeed Wallace, why not elect -Simon Cameron again?

The Empless Eugenie has lost her mother now. She went to Madrid to see her die but on her arrival there found the vital spark had fled.

It was one year last Friday since the body of A. T. Stewart was stolen from St. Mark's church-yard in New York. The mystery surrounding the affair is as great as ever.

The N. Y. Herald has named an entirely new man for the Democratic nomination for President, viz.: "Lord Beaconsfield (Disraeli), prime minister to Her Majesty the queen of all the Britons." This from the State of Tilden.

A friend of the late Senator Chandler says that the Senator often expressed a wish to die just as he did, suddenly and without suffering. He had such a strong conviction ing unbecoming an officer and a gentleman? that such would be his end that he did not No; you got up and got it! If he ordered hesitate to express his belief that death his pap bottle, and it wasn't warm, did you would come to him as a thief in the night.

is the amount of matter transmitted by that warm, insipid stuff yourself to see if it mail. An increase of twenty per cent is was right! three parts water to one of reported in letters and packages handled by milk, a touch of sugar to modify the colle, the clerks in the postal cars during last year. and a drop of peppermint to kill those im-This is not only proof of advancing civiliza- mortal hiccoughs. I can taste that vile shaggy and Teutonic Shylock who in his tion, but of renewed business prosperity.

"From motives of public policy, we socept your plea, but we think if ever a man still take stock in that beautiful old saying ought to be hung it is you. We will give you that when the baby smiles in his sleep it is all that the law allows for the degree of because the angels are whispering to him. accomplice of Hunter, plead guilty to mur- addition which wouldn't improve a Sunday- "costs" he could beat the Jews, but Kraus | The SYMPTOMS of Liver Complaint ar der in the second degree at Trenton on Mon- school much) that that was the very thing clamored for \$1 50 eo instanti!

proved prospects of business throughout the Jay Cooke & Co. estate to a level be- sing, "Rock-a-by-baby on the tree top," for sellor Scovel, "here is a dollar and fiftyyoud the hopes of the most sanguine cred- mitance. What a spectacle for the Army of change." But Kraus soon satisfied him iters. It is now almost positively certain the Tennessee! And what an affliction for that there was no change in him, and anapthat the land grants of the United States the neighbors, too, for it isn't everybody ped his pocket-book over the unoffending made to the railroad corporations in which within a mile around that, likes military \$1.50 and covered it into the Kraus pressure to: wunder, 1620 Master Street Assistant Post alons have given a solidity to these railroad operations that they would have otherwise lacked. It will, indeed, be a gratification to know that the collapse which precipitated the financial catastrophy of 1873 should in the end result so satisfactorily to creditors who have, as with tenacious grasp, held on to their stocks and bonds in this great finan-

then wrapped a short, curly lock around the revolving shaft. Twice before, notwith- tion. standing the condemnation of her companions, did she try this imprudent experiment, and twice had she escand is the recklessness. But the third time was the cred things if we could know which ones her suspended by the entire crop of na- unconscious Farragut of the future is at miral hair, and she shricked for heip. A this moment teething. Think of it! and companion clung to her with a death-like putting in a word of dead earnest, unarticugrip, and presently she was released minus lated, but perfectly justifiable, profanity over her hair and scalp. She was immediately it, too; in another the future renowned assent to the hospital, where she died from troncmer is blinking at the shining Milky mortiscation the same night, and thus paid Way, with but a languid interest, poor little the penalty for her very imprudent act.

for the treatment and reformation of ladies and doubtless he will continue to lie till addicted to the use of stimulants: This his earthly mission is ended; in another, Home has been established, to meet the de- the future President is busying himself with mand made of later years, for a private asy- no profounder problem of State than what who have acquired the habit of using Alco-hol, Opium or other Narcotics, may be re-are now some 60,000 future office-seekers ceived and cared for. The Home is entirely getting ready to furnish him occasion to under the charge of Ladies, and there is a grapple with that same old problem a second resident physician. Only a limited number time! And in still one more cradle, somecan be received. Every effort is made to where under the flag, the future illustrious render the patients as comfortable as possi- commander-in-chief of the American armies ble, and they are surrounded by elevating is so little burdened with his approaching and refining influences. Christian care and grandeurs and responsibilities as to be giv-kindness are unreunitingly exercised on ing his whole strategic mind, at this motheir behalf, and experience has proved ment, to trying to find out some way to get that where patients are earnest in their de- his own big too into his mouth—an achievesire for reformation, and unite with the ef- ment which (meaning po disrespect) the forts made for their benefit, that they may, illustrious guest of this evening also turned by the grace of God, be completely deliver- his attention to some fifty-six years' ago! ed from their besetting sin, and restored to And if the child is but the prophecy of the their homes and families. For information man there are mighty few will doubt that and terms of admission, apply to Dr. A. V. he succeeded. Scott, 220 N. Thirteenth. St., Phiadelphia.

of that l'liss can begin to take in its glory female colf. The sam cow has also had a Vaile gives a curious chapter in the history and its happiness. He does \$100 worth of female calf every year for the past twelve of early arithmetic; and there is a discrimadvertising for a railroad, gets a pass' for a years. Each of her calves commenced to inating and able criticism of Spencer's Data year, and rides \$25 worth; and then he is breed when three years old, all bearing fe- of Ethics by Professor Bain. Professor coked upon as a dead head, or a half blown male calves every year thereafter. The dead beat. He 'puffa' a theatre or concert, same rule has attached to all the herd. Note troupe \$10 worth and gets \$1 in 'compli- have died, been sold or stolon. I stopped mentaries, and is thus passed in free.' If the counting some time ago. Please tell hall is crowded he is begrudged the room how many cattle I have got." Je occupies-for-if his complimentaries rere paying tickets the troupe would be so much in pocket. He blows and puffs a church festival free to any deshed extent, and does the poster printing at half rates, and rarely gets a 'thank you' for it. It goes in as part of his duty as an editor. He does more work gratuitously for the town and community than all the rest of the population put together, and gets cursed for it all, in many itatances, while a man who donates a dollar for the Fourth of July, base be't club or church is gratefully remember ed. Oh, it is a sweet thing to be an editor. The projects the " from kinger,"

Lbout Bables. At the recent re-union of the Army of the ennessee in Chicago, a banquet wal given, und in response to the toast "The Bables As they comfort us lu our sorrows, les us not forget them in our festivities," Mark Twain

eplied as follows: Now, that's something like. We haven't all had the good fortune to be ladies: wo haven't all been generals, or poets, or states. men; but when the toast works down to the babies, we stand on common ground-for we're all been babies. It is a shame that for a thousand years the world's banquets have utterly ignored the baby-as if he didn't amount to anything! If you, gentlemen, will stop and think a minute-if you will go back fifty or a hundred years, to your early married life, and recontemplate our first baby, you will remember, that he amounted to a good deal-and even some-

You soldiers all know that when that little fellow arrived at family headquarters you had to hand in your resignation. He took entire command. You became his lackey, his mere bodyguard; and you had to stand around, too. He was not a commander who made allowances for time, distance, weather, or anything else; you had to execute his order whether it was possible or not. And there was only one form of marching in his manual of tactics, and that was the double-quick. He treated you with every sort of insolence and disrespectment the bravest of you didn't dare to say a word. You could face the death storm of Donelson and Vicksburg, and give back blow for blow; but when he clawed your whiskers, and pulled your hair, and twisted your nose, you had to take it. When the thunders of war were sounding, in your pars, you set your faces toward the batteries and advanced with steady tread; but when be turned on the terrors of his war-whoop you advanced in-the other direction, and very

glad of the chance, too. When he called for soothing syrup, did you venture to throw out any side remarks about certain services betalk back? Not you; you went to work and warmed it. You even descended so A good test of the civilization of a country | far in your menial office as to take a suck at

And how many things you learned as you went along! Sentimental young folks Supersideas and said "Shim Scovel you It is currently reported in financial cir- you went fluttering up and down the room due. cles that the revival of trade and the im- in your "undress uniform," you not only prattled undignified baby talk, but even umphantly, "dere ish doo (2) folios dat is

the United States have lifted the assets of turned up your martial voices and tried to dirty cent (30 cents)!" "Well," said Coun-

A young lady employed in the lithograph- your whole Interior Department can attend thoric, pocket-book! to establishment of the Restein Brothers, to; he is enterprising, irrepressible, brimful Philadelphia; lost her life through a reckless of lawless activities—do what you please imprudence that deserves of little sympathy you can't make him stay on the reservation. to think that some other jobs would be from a charitably-disposed people. During Sufficient unto the day is one baby. As found for the ide hands of Port Republic the dinner Lour on Saturday she playfully long as you are in your right mind don't you justices to do. remarked to her companions that she was ever pray for twins. Twins amount to a going to curl her bair by machinery. She permanent riot; and there ain't any real difference between triplets and an insurrec-

Among the three or four millions of gra- Andrew Jackson Rider's statue! dles now rocking in the land are some which chap, and wondering what has become of that other one they call the wet nurse; in Franklin Reformatory Home for Women, another, the future great historian is lying, lum, where women of the BETTER class, the mischief has become of his hair so early

A western exchange truthfully remarks: A rancher in the Sacramento. Valley be-One of the beauties and charms of an editor's ling asked how many cattle be had, answer- have to de educated. These views are il. life is in his dead heading on all occasions. ed as follows: "In 7864 I owned a heifer lustrated by Dr. Granville in a very clear No one who has never tasted of the sweets which, when three years old (1867), had a and instructive manner. Professor E. O.

> The persons who threw the three eggs at and there is a curjous illustrated paper on General Grant while he was speaking from Manytoed Horses. Dr. Frederick Hollmann the platform of the ra load car at Gales furnishes a sketch of Heinrich Wilhelm burg, Ill., last week, were supposed to be Dove, the late celebrated German meteor-Democrats temporarily insane, but prove to editorials to Goldwin Smith's manifesto on have been three vulgar street michins, aged the break-nown of morality caused by evothirteen, fourteen, and fifteen years, who lution. It looks as if there was very hule thirteen, fourteen, and fifteen years, who have been arrested. Being asked if they were instigated to the act by anybody," one of the boys said they were not, but the editor of the Monthly makes inquiry selling at which we are now the editor of the Monthly makes inquiry selling at Price that Dety all Competition.
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> "there was a man standing there who looked real, mad, as if his was going to finitional country, with rather the thirty of the selling at the country, with rather the thirty of the selling at the selling at the country with rather the thirty of the selling at the selling at

From the Camden Dailey Post.

ON ANDREW JACKSON RIDER. Jonathan Sooy who says he was not with In fifty miles of Grassey Channel in July. where he was alleged to have been handling an eel net with intent to catch eels, contrary to Rider's act for the preservation of fish, is still full of fight. This law, by a profane Fisherman has been called "an act for the relief of the impecunious Rider! Mr. Sooy gave a bond when threatened with

pearceration in the new May's Landing jail, but scared Rider off the track when b sued Sooy, the latter having summoned twelve good men and true before "Dogbery" Kraus, the great "cost snatcher" of Port Republic, to test his defence of "Du ess." But Rider nonsulted is not Ride dismayed. He said in a letter to Dogberry Kraus, he had consulted the "Big Guns at Trenton, and a bond accepted for a penally under the Fish Law did not impede inprisonment for that penalty in spite of the bond. In so thinking, good lawyers contend that Rider "wrote bimself down an ass." Krane obeyed his master, and although the Supreme Court granted a certiorari, and Rider had his boull if not his pound of flesh," Kraus issued a new comnitment to take the body of J. Sooy to jail Sooy was like the man who burned Colwell's timber -- he said "he didn't care go to jail if he could make any other arangements?" He." skipped" out of White field Clark's jurisdiction (Clark is Kraus constable) and appeared in the office of lames M. Scovel, his lawyer, who forthwith ook him before both Judges Woodhull and

await the further order of the Court." Armed with this writ, called by the valgar mind a " writ of hocum peltus, to stop a man as well when he is as when he is not," Counsellor Scovel, accompanied by the plucky fisherman, Sooy, took the 4 P. M. rain Wednesday for Absecon, and after forty minutes' drive, and a good supper at t the "Hostelrie" where quail and duck shooters do most abound, the tayern of J.H. Anderson, a good boniface, at Leeds' Pount they proceeded at 9 P. M. for Justice Kons office at Port Republic behind a pair of Highee's bays! A loud knock on the door brought out the modern half asleep Dog berry of justice, somewhat resembling a dying moments will doubtless gasp " mine costs!" He surveyed, incredulously, the

can by Himmel never get me in no hole, and will find dot out!" He called in the eager and cost-hungry crime to which you have pleaded guilty. Very pretty, but "too thin "-simply wind constable Clark and told him to "desist." The sentence of the Court is that you be on the stomach, my mends. If the baby But "Himmel, zonner and blitzen?" said The sentence of the Court is that you be on the stomach, my rivinds. If the baby But "Himmel, zonner and blitzen?" said containing those Southern committed to the State prison for twenty proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the brate Kraus, "Vere ish mine costs; I proposed to take a walk at his us committed to the State prison for twenty proposed to take a walk at his usual hour—the fractions, years at hard labor." This was the sentence half-past two in the morning—didn't you makes no redurn widout the monish!" In the fraction of the liver all Diseases most present that as to range we will connected by the liver and Bowels. of Chief Justice Beasley when Graham, the rise up promptly and remark (with a mental vain did Counsellor Scovel insist that as to

> you were about to propose yourself? On, The law was produced, and he. (Kraus) you were under good discipline! And as was apparently convluced that \$1 15 was

> "Oh, mine Got in heaven!" said he, tri-Wir had been keeping this sort of thing up Counsellor Scovel remarked that he had two or three hours, and your little velvet heard that a "Just-ass of the Peace, tavernhead inlimated that nothing suited him like keeper and a lawyer never gave any change." exercise and noise, and proposed to fight it "Yaw, yaw!" said the now appeared

out on that line if it took all night-"Go Kraus, "you now dakes a glass of red wine on! What did you do?" You simply mit me"-and the weather being a trifle went on till you dropped in the last ditch. | cold, a full glass of the Egg Harbor Johan I like the idea it at a baby doesn't amount nisberger disappeared down the throat of to anything. Why, one baby is just a house | Constable Whitfield Clark as quickly as the and a front yard full by itself; one baby \$1 50 had vanished into the "vacant place" can furnish more business than you and in Kraus' Teutonic, but by no means ple-

Kraus mourned that the fish business was "ousterspeigle" (played out), but seemed

It was telegraphed from Absecon to Tinicum that there was a lull in collecting peualties under Rider's fish law, and that "old Jon'ty?' Sooy had put a stake and Rider on

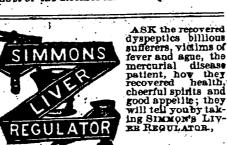
The December Popular Science Monthly has an excellent invoice, E. B. Tylor, the charm. The cuil twisted securely and held they are. For in one of these cradles the great English anthropologist, leads off with an article on Recent Anthropology, in which he carefully reviews the present state of knowledge on the subject of the antiquity of man. He speaks on this question with authority. The fine researches of Crookes on which fixed the attention of the Royal Soclety so intently, are brought to a close. The article is exquisitely illustrated. But the most striking article of the number is the novel and original paper of Professor Joseph Le Conte on The Genesis of Sex. How sex primarily originated has always been an obscure, and, indeed an inpossible question in physiology; but Professor Le Conte takes it up as a problem of evolution, and deals with it as falling under the general law of differentiation, and from this point of view he shows that much is already know in relation to the question, and that it is bound to be ultimately completely solved. This essay will repay study on the part of those who care to know about things. The subject of Ocean Meteorology is pursued by Lieutenant Lyons, who gives a large amount of information regarding weather and navigation arsea. Dr. W. B. Dalby discourses of First-hand and Second-hand Knowledge, showing the gulf there is between them and their different functions in the cultivation of the mind. Dr. Mortimer Granville takes up brain-action in relation to education and the reeduction of the adult brain, where its acquisitions have leen temporarily lost. Brain-action is cell putrition and reproduction, and it is therefore the cells that Methods of Paleontological Discovery is furnished, revised and with new notes, by the author. The Beginnings of Geographical Science, by George A. Jackson, is a very readable bit of scientific history. Proctor dilates on the Expected Meteoric Display;

Wide Awake for December is so good thatthe Christmas number can handly be better JONATHAN SOOY GETS ANOTHER "SCORE

-however, something very fine a promised for the holidays. Sammy Sealsk,n's Enemy, with which the number opens, it one of the best of Rev. Edward A. Rand's stories, and his is followed by Mrs. Celia Thaxter's story of Bergetta's Misfortunes, for which J. G. Francis has made-one of its irresistible cut pictures two pictures for which alone any one can well afford to buy this number. A very interesting paper is the one written at Cambridge by Miss Harris, about The New Chinese Professor at Harvard, giving portraits of the Mandarin leacher, and his two sons, No. XII. of Mr. Beniamin's American Art Series is about David Neal, and two fine engravings are given, one a full page, of Mary Stnart's first meeting with Rizzio. There is a charming Southern story by Mrs. Mollie Moore Davis. Why Mammy Delphy named her baby Grief; ilustrated by Mary Halleck Foote. The three Serials are concluded and after that considerable space is devoted to Sewing Schools especially to Sewing in the Boston Public Schools. A Model Sewing School, by Mrs. Lillie, is written from the English point of view. There are several beautiful poems in the number, many of them illustrated, viz., Fairles-or, Fireflies, by Mrs. S. M. B. Platt; Little Grandmother, by Anna F. Burnham: The Dancing Spiders, by Mrs. Denton; Shopping, by Laura Ledyard, etc., etc. Palmer Cox gives one of his fine animal picures, a whole Æsop's Fable in itself, and there are Puzzles, and Letters for little folks. and a piece of Christmas music. Only \$2.00

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By the " voices of the night." I'm not quartered in an attic, But have quarters that sdmlt To indulge in attic wit,

When my happy wife is near me, And the smile that's ever bright Wins the favor of the Muses While my poems I indite. Having hair that's neither rayen,

Nor the color of a brick;

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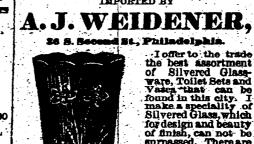
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-Newsy items are a scarce article. -Buckwheat cakes are a palatable dish. -These are wholesome days for matri-

-Who said winter was to be left out this -A monument to Adam is the latest sug-

-Send us the news of your neighbor-

-Rubber shoes have advanced fifty per this winter.

-Mr. L. A. Down can make a very impressive prayer. -May's Landing will get to be quite railroad centre.

-Four weeks till Christmas. Get that -The census taker will soon be going

-"Damp and dark" is what the prison ars say of the new jail.

-"Burdie," one of the prisoners in the new jail has the chilla. -Advertise your business and your busi-

ness will advertise you. -Cold weather at last and ulsters have attained their full value.

-Cate have no fixed political belief. They are generally on the fence.

-Be on the look out for the meteoric display next Tuesday morning. -A little music by our band would prove

acceptable these moonlight nights. -Building, from all accounts, will briak in our town next year. -Mr. Smith Taylor, of Cape May, speni

Monday night in the Landing. -Joe Thompson, Jr., is making a popul hr Township Collector.

-Extra time is now made by the cotton mill employees at this place. -The school children had vacation sides their turkey on Thursday.

-A very interesting letter from Absecon came too late for publication. -A building has finally been erected over

the well at the public school house.

-The Clerk's office has been re-painted and is as bright and clean as a new pin. -Does it pay? What? Advertising. To the other night. be sure it does. Try it and be convinced.

-It appears to be the general impression about Absecon that the taxes are too high, -From all our exchanges we note the bleasing intelligence that the times are get-

ting better. -Winter will soon be here. Be ready for it by subscribing for THE MAY'S LAND-

ING RECORD. Mr. C. E. P. Mayhew conducted the services in the Methodist church last Sun-

-No Roll of Honor this week, on account of the Institute meeting in Atlautic

-Johnnie, a bright little four-year old son of Newton Moore, died of croup on repaired. Monday night.

The election is over and no better time than the present to subscribe for THE MAY's able amount of money on our books for job LANDING RECORD. -William Phillips Thompson, son of Mr.

Joe Thompson, Jr., will be entitled to a vote in the year 1900. -The Board of Freeholders will meet l this place on Tnesday next, Dec. 21, for

general busiess. -Miss Myra Hanlon, of Pennington, spent Thanksgiving Day in the Landing, as the guest of her friend, Miss Mins Hudson.

-Rev. James R. Campbell preached in the Presbyterian church on Thanksgiving ing. He was paster of the church seventeen wagon" in Numbers, saventh chapter and quired to qualify themselves to pass an experience of the seventeen wagon in Numbers, saventh chapter and quired to qualify themselves to pass an experience of the seventeen wagon.

-Mr. Robert Maloney, of Estellville, shot a large hawk on Monday last, which measurand three feet, six inches.

In another column will be found an accurate list of the public school teachers in Atlantic county.

-"Lilly Lake," at Estellville has been frozen over several times during the past LWO Weeks

-A party, supposed to be from Hawkinswille, were serrenading some of the Estell-

ville folks again on Tuesday evening.

an absence of several weeks' duration.

-As the holiday season comes on, the appointment of appraisers to assess Thos. H. Richards attendance of cardy-loving children at the damages in cases arising in that county Josiah A. Boss, Sunday Schools becomes greater.

-The funeral of Mrs. Enorth Smith, of Sleetinanville, whose sudden death was reported in last weeks Received. Steelmanville, whose sudden death was re- k looks now as Hills Cassian and Atported in last weeks Brown

-" lle bears his fate nobly," is what the tile turkeys admiringly, whispered as the gobbler, doomed to the knife, strutted up the barn-yard on Wednesday. -The Camden and Atlantic Railroad

Company are already making extensive preparations for next summer's business. Married, on the 22d inst., at the M. E. parsonage, May's Landing, by Rev. C. E. P. Maybor, Mr. Ouerles E. Champion to Miss Levinia P., daughter of Joseph Johnson, all of Weymouth

Capt. James Scull, in command of his family in the Landing this week. .- A report was in circulation at the upper

end of town on Monday evening that the engineers employed in surreying the route of the new railroad, had been lost all day Monday in the Colwell tract. Let me be stuffed with oysters, and

buried in cranberries-was the last dying request of many a stately lurkey. -Vineland Times: A couple of country-

the other day, to find a bantling dog worth cide?" is very appropriate in this case. abrut \$2.

the best policy, but it is now generally con- There was no help for it. Mattur's Store, on the ever ing of every first and ceded that the best policy is a fire, life or rd Tuesday of each mon'. accident insurance policy issued by Bhinn.

-Rere is the way they do it in Cumberland county: An inhabitant of that county recently stole a neighbor's wife and all his cabbage.

-Mr. R. S. Collins, the Secretary of the Board of Trustees of the M. E. church of Port Republic, gives notice that the Board will make application to the next Legislature, for the power to sell certain woodland property, deeded to them by Ebenezer

-Capt. E. E. Hudson, the mail carrier between the Landing and Estellville, will alarays he found at the depot on the arrival

as to what chapter and verse "covered ing at Egg Harbor to May's Landing. There wagons" occurred in and now we have an being only four or five, the fine turnout of other for our young friends to find, that of the word " pen-knife."

bome circle. -The court-house has been cleaned up,

and the room in which the prisoners were confined needed "airing" badly. -Mr. C. E. Morse, our officient Principal was elected Secretary of the Teachers' Institute, which met in Atlantic City last went out in the afternoon on time.

-Working people shouldn't complain of the increase in the prices of different goods. Selling prices must advance ere wages can

-No woman has yet been known t kindle a fire with a fashion magazine or paper containing the trial of a clergyman. -The good people of English Creek war a railroad, too, it appears, as well as some other localities. A railroad down that way would pay.

-The schooner Andrew Nebinger, Capt Smith at New York from Jacksonville, Florida, lost her deck load during the

passage. -The only housework that some girls do,

is when they begin to dust around for a -Mr. Ben Peck, a May's Landing boy, and a good one, too, who is teaching the

Buena Vista school this winter, must be all O. K., for the Teachers' elected him to the responsible position of Keeper of the Wampum, as the Indians would call it. -A certain Tuckahoe politician

ought to know says: "It is better to be caught out in a thunder storm with another man's umbrella than to be caught in an ice cream saloon with another man's wife."

-Talk about a woman being at a loss for an expedient. She's never at a loss for anything but a man. If she's in a crowded street car and wants to scratch her head she

simply changes the location of a hair-pin. -Don't think of laying your RECORD down this week without reading what "Mark Twain" said in reply to the toast on "Babies," at the banquel in Chicago.

-The Young Mens' Literary Society have engaged Mr. Allen Brown Endicott to deliver a lecture, and the evening of Dec. 9. has been selected as the time and Clark's was caused by congestion of the lungs. Her Hall, of course, will be the place. Further

particulars next week. -In another column will be found a lis of the pupils in our public school who have his arrival and he was unable to attend the Careful advice, founded upon long years of been present every session during the past quarter. It will be seen that Capt. Wm.

Barrett's family leads the list, alphabetically, in each department. -The schooners H. W. Anderson, Capt. Bible referring to the covered wagon in Babcock, from Charleston for Philadelphia, Numbers, 7th chapter and 3d verse. with a cargo of phosphates, which put into Wilmington, N. C., Nov. 8, in distress cleared on the 19th for her destination, having

-Send along your subscriptions. The ferring to covered wagons is found in Num- for use of City Hall, and to the Trustees of holidays are coming. We have a considerwork, advertising and subscriptions, and wewould ask all who know themselves indebted to us for either of the above, to procrasti-

nate no longer, but settle up at once. -Mr. L. A. Down supplied the faithful of Weymouth and vicinity with the Bread absence of the pastor of the Methodist Book of Numbers and the third verse.

-Rev. J. Bailey Adams, of Georgetown Delaware, preached in the Presbyterian church last Sunday, both morning and even-

years ago. -The Presbyterian Mite Society will meet on Monday evening next at the residence of Mrs. Geo. D. Oatley, for the purcose of preparing a programme for the en- Drawu for the December tertainment to be given in Clark's Hall commencing on Tuesday, Dec. 9:

during the Holidays. -The Commissioners of Appeal met in John Faux, Absection on Tuesday. About the only one who succeeded in getting an abalement was Pitney Blackman, Mr. Absalom Cordery, Jr.; as he lost his Henry Otto, bate-house by fire, recently, about \$300 and James B. Wright, no insurance.

The wife of Conductor Bartlett returned to the Landing on Wednesday, after new railroad gives notice that application Daniel Berry, will be made to the Gloucester county court Henry Harr, -As the holiday season comes on, the for the appointment of appraisers to assess Thos. H. Nicholson

-Trenton Gazette: "William McCurdy, of May's Landing fell a distance of fifty feet luto a well in which he was at work without any serious injury. He climbed out unaided after the accident." The Ga- Thursday morning, Nov. 20th. The meetzette must have got things mixed, for there ing was called to order at 10 o'clock by the den, Carrie E. Adams, Annie E. Adams, is no William or any other McCurdy living May's Landing and flually no well fifty

borbood. The Ladies' Mite Society of the Meth. Livesly.

dist church met in Clark's Hall on 'D'urs. The following officers were elected for the day evening of last week. The weather ensuing year: a that evening was stormy and ver, cold which craft which trades inside, was on a visit to prevented many from atterding, including several who were on the programme. The entertainment cousined of selections, dialogues and vocal music.

-Wille A., aged about 14, oldest son of

-A good many were disappointed on -Christman is coming. In getting your Monday morning last, when they found o'clock the meeting adjourned for the noon Principal, and Pollie Frambes, Assistant. gifts read" don't forget that a year's sub- that they would not be able to reach Egg intermission. script, ou to THE MAY'S LANDING RECORD Harbor to take the up train. Several

> as at present laid out, the line runs right methods of teaching addition and subthrough the residence of Mr. W. T. Ferrell, traction were presented, and a variety of near Buena Vista, and cuts off the most mathematical recreations given. valuable part of his land. The Company offer him \$500 damages, taking the house as 4:45 to meet on Friday morning at 9.

being nearer the real cost of the building. nection. Conductor Bartlett at once hired ture to say, that few men could have held -Quite a number replied to our question procured to convey all the passengers arriv- snows and ice illustrated and described. Mr. Louis Kuehnle was procured and with and opened with singing, followed by devo out any delay the passengers were soon on tional exercises, conducted by Rev. Mr. -M. T. Endicott, of the United States the way for this place, where they arrived Kellogg. After roll-call and a few remarks and spent his Thanksgiving Day in the little conductor would have got every pas- reading to primary pupils. Careful and senger out to Egg Harbor on time, thoughtful instruction was given on this

Our Public School

his life-time. The company sent another

The following pupils have been punctual n attendance at every session, during the quarter ending Nov. 14th : PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Luella Ingram, Kate Barrett, Mary Hudson, Mary Mattix, Maggie Veal. INTERMEDIATE. Lottie Barrett, Jerusha Eberhardt, John Gifford. Mamie Down,

Willie Yeal. PRIMARY. Willie Barrett, Josie Smith. Martha Sykes, Shepherd Vaughan

Georgie Wrigley. C. E. Morse, Principal.

Scrapple from Somers' Point. SOMERS' POINT, Nov. 24. Mr. EDITOR: This place is becoming point of interest just now. The interlor of Bethel M. E. church has been undergoing a highly entertaining, but also very instrucdecided change, reflecting much credit on live.

the worthy pastor, Mr. Perry, who exhibited the utmost energy in effecting the attractive ashore at that place, laden with coal.

Capt. Japhet Townsend has commenced n addition to his hotel, anticipating a rush problems.

of them that arrives at Somers' Point. Steel mansville was thrown into a fever of were clearly set forth. excitement, one day last week, by the sud-

PORT REPUBLIC, Nov. 24. MR. EDITOR: I find the verse in the

IRENA CLARK. MAY'S LIANDING, Nov. 24. MR. EDITOR: The verse in the Bible re-

ers, seventh chapter and third verse. Yours,

LAURA GASKILL. PHILADRIPHIA, Nov. 24. MR. EDITOR: In last Saturday's RECORD you asked the question where "covered wagons" were mentioned in the Bible. It of Life on Sunday, owing to the continued will be found in the seventh chapter of the

Yours, MIDDLESEX, Pa., Nov. 24. Mr. EDITOR: You will find the "covered

Yours, BELL CHAMBERS. Jgry List

James Ryon, John Ireland Brasher Booy, Wm. Clark, Robert H. Ohnmeis, Thomas Wick, H. H. Y. Wicks, Benj. Wetherby, Elva Kindal, Joseph H. Shinn, David Vincent, N. Diebrow, James E. Walkles, Eliakim Conover. James Conover,
Juling Hische,
Jethro V. Albertso
Lewis M. Pancouet
Smeth Highes
Louis J. Pancouet
Loui

in the school house at Atlantic City on President, S. R. Morse, The session opened with singing by the feet deep either in the Landing or the neight Association and devotional exercises, conducted by Revs. J. L. Roe and Chas. W.

Atlantic County Institute.

The eleventh annual institute of the

Atlantic County Teachers' Association met

Vice President-Wm. M. Pollard. Secretary-C. E. Morse. Assistant Secretary-Miss Emma C. Col-Treasurer-B. G. Peck.

The president introduced the State Super-David Ingersoll, died very suddenly early intendent, E. A. Apgar, who made a few on Monday morning. He was an employee remarks, and then introduced Mr. E. V. in the coronn mill and worked in that estab- DeGraff, as the Conductor of the Institute. lishrient all day as late as last Saturday; Prof. DeGraff at once commenced his was taken sick on Saturday night after he course of instruction, taking for his subhad retired, but nothing could be done for ject the "Phonetic Elements." The differhis relief. As to the cause of his death, ent sounds and equivalents of the first five men drove a lama horse twenty-our miles "when the Doctors disagres, who shall de- letters of the alphabet were given and the manner of teaching the same illustrated. The roll of teachers was called and at 12

The afternoon session opened at 2 o'clock. school teachers, who spent Sunday in the Prof. DeGraff took up the subject of Read--Honesty has always been considered Landing, were compelled to remain over, ing, illustrating the teaching of the same in the higher grades by means of charts and -Vineland Times: The new railroad to the black board. After a rest of some ten Atlantic City by the way of Newfield, plays minutes, some of the principles of common cipal; Anna Risley and Rhoda Lee, Assistsad havor with some of the properties fractions were treated in a very thorough ants. through which it is to pass. For instance, and interesting manner. A few of the best

> After roll-call, the Institute adjourned a a depot; but Mr. Ferrell asks \$1500, that | State Supt. Apgar gave a very interesting lecture in the evening in the City Hall. The

-On Monday morning last as the train subject, "Switzerland," was illustrated by was about to leave May's Landing, the many fine views of the lofty mountains throitle valve of the engine broke, and the glaciers, torrents, lakes and valley; of that consequence was that a car load of passen- wild and wonderful country. No abstract gers were disappointed in making the con- can do justice to this lecture, and we zenof trains, and is prepared to convey passen- a team and drove to Egg Harbor, where he for the same length of time, so large an gers to Tuckahoe, or anywhere else within a reported the facts to the Superintendent, and audience in a room, whose temperature Assistants. radius of twenty miles. Terms reasonable. the company at once ordered teams to be approached so near to that of the eternal

The Institute met promptly at 9 o'clock Navy, stationed at Portsmouth, N. H., ar- but twenty-five minutes behind time. Had by Supt. Morse, Mr. DeGraff continued his rived in the Landing on Monday evening the accident occurred an hour earlier, the work, taking up the subject of teaching although there was a large number, some very important subject. The speaker also twenty-five or thirty, but the peaky thing referred to the sad mistake made by school had to break just as the train was about to officers, in thinking that any cheap or inexmove, and so, Joe, was non-plussed for once perienced teacher was good enough to teach small children. This subject was followed engine down during the day and the train by that of the "Phonetic Elements." The sounds and equivalents of the letters from

F to Z were drilled upon in a very thorough manner. The instructor illustrated this subject by means of charts and a free use of the blackboard. A drill was given in the pronunciation of difficult words and common words often misprononneed.

At 12 o'clock the Institute adjourned to meet at 1:45. The afternoon session opened promptly at the time designated. Supt. Apgar immediately proceeded to present the subject of Drawing, taking up pl ans and angular perspective. The teachers were supplied with drawing paper, pencils, etc., and copied the work placed on the board to the Supt.

Mr. Dedraff again took up the subject of common praction, briefly reviewing the principles explained the day previous and giving a thorough drill in multiplication

Mr. De Graff lectured in the evening i the Presbyterian chapel on the "Elements of Success." This lecture was not only

SATURDAY. Institute opened at 9 o'clock with singing. Prof. DeGraff continued his work in Arith-Capt. James Steelman has went to Two metic, explaining and illustrating the Tree Island to look after his vessel, which method of teaching the fundamental rules and percentage. The speaker very clearly It is expected that the interest of vessel showed the necessity of paying little or no building will boom again at this place in a attention to those parts of Arithmetic which are seldom or never used by any one, and

more attention to principles and practical The next subject presented was the " Uses The RECORD must have a large circulatof the Dictionary." The importance of a tion in this vicinity, judging from the stack daily use of this book by every scholar, and

the way to derive benefit from such a study This subject was followed by that of den death of our much esteemed friend, Mrs. | "School Room Etiquette." Under this Enoch Smith, whose death, we are informed, head much valuable instruction, was given. "School Discipline," was next presented. husband. Capt. Smith. was in New Orleans No fixed rule can be laid down for the govat the time; telegraphed for at once, and it erning of a school, as no two teachers are proved such a shock as to prostrate him on just alike and no two schools just the same. funeral, which took place in Zion cemetery. experience and observation, was given upon

this subject of so much importance to young teachers. Mr. De Graff finished his work by serting the best methods of teaching languages to beginners.

The Committee on Resolutions reported s follows: Resolved, That we, the teachers of Atlantic county, tender our thanks to the true tees of the Atlantic City public school, for the use of school-house; to the City Council the Presbyterian church for use of chapel.
Resolved, That we tender our thanks to State Supt. Appar and to Prof. DeGraff for their valuable instruction and entertaining

lectures, and to County Supt. Morse for his deep interest in the educational advancement of Atlantic county. Resolved. That we recognize in the interest manifested by this Institute, a deternination, on the part of leachers and school

of this county.

Resolved, That we, the teachers of Atlantic county, in order to raise the standard of professional teaching, humbly petition the State Board of Education of this State as follows: That teachers, recalving the to consciousness. I am confident that if I third grade county certificate shall be re- had not taken your medicine during my ination of the second grade at the expiration of the second year, or be disqualified to

county papers, with a request that they be published. E. C. COLLINS, C. J. ADAMS, A. M. SEELY, · Resolu-W.B. MATHEWS, tions. J. B. ROGERS,

List of Public School Teachers in Atlantic County. 1st District, Atlantic City-O. C. Evans Principal; Ada M. Seely, Eliza U. North, Emmi C. Collins, Helen Seely, Eva Mad-

Emma Price, W. A. Shipman, Sarah Hagan and Hattie McWilliams, Assistants, 2d District, Brigantine-Estell Boice, 8d, Leed's Point-C. P. English. 4th, Smithville-George Lloyd.

5th, Port Republic-F. L. West, Princh pal, and Lucy McCullom, Assistant. 7th, Port Republic-Godfrey Crowell. 8th, Germania-Franz Norman, Principal, and Lillie Hanthorn, Assistant.

9th, Centreville-Albert E. Conover. 10th, Oceanville-J. V. Rogers. 11th, North Absecon-Leonors Lake. 12th, Absecon-Nellie M. Haves, Principal, and Lizzle English, Assistant. 13th, Pomona-Frank Price. 14th, South Absecon-Lizzle E. Clark.

15th, Pleasantville-J. Byron Rogers, Principal, and Willie Ingersoll, Assistant. 16th, Smith's Landing-W. B. Matthews, Principal; Rosa Steelman and Mettle Somera, Assistants. 17th, Bakerwille-Frank L. Montfort.

18th, Bargaintown-Alice Dudek, Principal, and _____, Assistant, 19th, Leedsville-Arthur Pressy. 20th, Somers' Point-A. T. Pollard. 21 t, Steelmansville-C. P. Baker. 22d, English Creek-C. J. Adams, Prin-

23d, Upper English Creek-George W. English. 24th, Estellville, Anderson Bourgoise, 25th, Hawkinsville-Theo. F. Randolph 26th, Tuckahoe-S. B. Jarman. 27th, Head of River-Luther Corson. 28th, East Vincland-Alfred Szult. 29th, Oak Road-Thos. Chalmers. 32d, Buena Vista-B. G. Peck. 33d, Newtonville-Annie Bushev. 34th, New Germany-O. C. Bushey. 35th, DaCosta-Maggie Peterson. 86th, Weymouth-Charles G. Joslyn.

cipal; M. Lou. Joslyn and Laura Gandy, Soth, Gravelly Run-Sallie Steelman. 40th, Carmantown-Jennie Smallwood 42d, New Columbia-J. A. Williams. 43d, Pleasant Mills-Josephine Muhleck, 44th, Elwood-J. P. Sherman. 45th, Agricultural-Adolph Mahler. 46th, Weeksville-Hattie Land 47th, Egg Harbor City-John W. Spidel

38th, May's Landing-C. E. Morse, Prin-

Principal; John Schuster and Bertha Cast, Assistants. 48th, Magnolia-C. A. Gross. 49th, Central-Wm. M. Pollard. Principal, and Anna Bing, Assistant. 50th. Oakdale-Oak Road school, Martha Sanders; Main Road school, Mary Murray

51st, Lake-Alma Eldridge. MARINE RECORDS. [For the information of the uninitiated, s proper to state that all vessels reported i

this column are either owned or manned by Atlantic county men.] The following schrs. cld. at Phila. 22d inst. M J Fisher, Camp. for Pongo R. M A Hood, Steelman, for Boston. M. A. Hood, Steelman, for Boston.

Schr. Mair & Cramer, Coombs, sailed from Somerset 19th inst. for Phila.

Schr. S. I. Vaughan, Vaughau, at Norfolk 18th inst. from Phila.

Schr. Bella Russel, Smith, sailed from Jacksonyille 15th inst. for Phila.

Schr. Rachal Seaman, Seaman, cleared at

Phila Tist inst. for Boston.

The following at Months and State of is that first for Boston.

I following at Marblehead 18th inst:
L'Abbott, Ludfam, from Phila.

Hudson, Vaughan, from Phila. Schr. I S & L C Adams, Adams, cleared at avannah 20th inst. for Phila. Schr. L & A Babcock, Smith, at Phila. 224 The following schrs. cld. at Phila. 22d inst: WE Lee, Lee, for Providence.
L. & A Babcock, Smith, for Gloucester. Schr. A R Bacon, Haley, at Boston 23d inst. om Phila. Schr. D & J Lee, Fisher, cleared at Phila. Mth inst. for Boston.

The following at Vineyard Haven 22d inst.

from Phila:

A E Ketchnm, Ketchum, K E Rich, Bowen,
J Little, Gandy, Palestan, Schr. E A Scribner, Smith, skilled from somerset 20th last, for Phila. Schr. Francis Shubert, Gifford, at Provience 22d inst. from Phila. The following schooners at Phila. 28th inst:
Bella Russell, Wilson, from Jacksonville.
U.S. Edwards, Corson, from Norwich.
Mair & Cranmer, Coombs, from Somerset.

The following cleared at Phila. 25th inst: Sallie B, Bateman, for Boston. A D Scull, Frambes, for Portsmouch. Schr. Laura V Rose, Allen, at Portsmout The following schooners at Boston 25th inst. Sehr. J.J. Little, Gandy, at Hyannis 21th inst. from Phila.
Schr. L.D. Small, Warwick, at Pawtucket

Schr. Lida Babcock, Dare, passed up from Alexandria 24th inst. for Washington. Schr. Estella Day, Tracey, passed up from Alexandria 24th inst. for Washington. A very old lady on her death-bed in penitential mood said: "I have been a great sinner more than eighty years, and didn't know it." An old darkey woman, who had lived with her a long time, exclaimed: "Lors! I knowed it all the time." C. C. C. O., OR TRENTON BUSINESS COL LEGE-This Institution offers unusual 🚜 cilities for imparting a thoroughly practical course of instruction. Students may enter at any time, and are advanced as rapid-

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By virtue of a writ of fleri facius, to me di-rectel, issued out of the Circuit Court of At-lantic county, will be sold at public vendue, or Saturday the twentleth day of December, 1879 saturday the twentieth day of December, 1879; at two o'clock in the afterpoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Euchnie, Egg Harbor City, Atlantic County, New Jersey.

No. 1. All that certain building lot of land situate in Egg Harbor City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and bescribed as follows: Beginning at a point on the northeast side of Atlantic avenue one hundred feet northwestwardly of Philadelich a avenue, thence running northwest.

and bescribed as follows: Beginning at a point on the northeast side of A iantic avenue one hundred feet northwestwardly of Philadelphia avenue; thence running northwestwardly along said side of said Atlantic avenue us fifty feet and extending in longth or depth hortheastwardly keeping the said bradth in parallel lines and at right angles with the said Atlantic avenue three hundred feet containing within said survey fifteen thousand square feet.

No. 2: All that certain garden lot bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the northwest side of New York avenue eighty feet northeasterly along said side of the said avenue eighty feet; thence northwesterly along at a right angle with the said avenue three hundred feet to the division line between the garden lots fronting New York avenue and those fronting Hamburg avenue; thence southwesterly along this division line eighty feet; thence southeasterly along a line running at a right angle with the said division line and parallel with the said Arago St. to the point of beginning, containing itwenty-four thousand square feet.

No. 3. All that certain building lot bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the east corner of Cincinnatti avenue and Bethoven strebt; thence running northeasterly along the southeast side of the said avenue one hundred and ifty feet to the northwest side of a back street; thence southwesterly along a line at a right angle with the said avenue one hundred and ifty feet to the northwest side of the said Beechoven street to the point of beginning, containing inverse feet.

Selzed as the property of Geofge Kauer et als., def's., taken in execution at the suit of Margaretha Phiefter, Plaintiff, and to be sold by.

Dated Oct. 14th, 1879.

Late Sheriff.

Wm. Moore, Att'y.

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Late Sheriff. nov225tprf39 00. Dated Oct. 14th, 1879. Wm. Moore, Att'y. 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 twentieth day of December, 1879 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Elmer Murphy, in Absecon, all the following described plantation situate in Galloway township, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey and is bounded as follows, yiz: Beginning at the second corner of Samuel McCollum's twenty-eight acres, standing twenty-six links to the eastward of the north west corner of Ashley's land and runs (1) north twenty-seven and three-quariers degrees, west twenty-one chains and forty links to a post in Evi Smith's line; (2) twenty chains and fifty links in said line to, the second corner of a tract of sixty-seven acres now ond corner of a tract of sixty-seven acres now the property of Somers Smith and the heirs of Mark Adams; (3) south forty-six and three of Mark Adams; (3) south forty-six and three-quarter degrees, east twenty-two chains and twenty-five links in a line of their respective plantations to a stake for a corner; (4) north fifteen and a half degrees, east two chains and innety-seven links to a post; (5) north seven-ty-two degrees, east nine chains and twenty links to the place of beginning containing thirty-five and eighty-six hundredths acres more or less and the same premises conveyed by the said Jesse McCollum and wife to the said Sarah Ludlow wife of the said William P. Ludlow by deed dated June 20, 1876, and not yet recorded.

P. Ludlow by deed dated June 29, 1816, and not yet recorded.

Selzed as the property of William P. Ludlow and Sarah Ludlow, his wife, def'ts., taken in execution at the suit of Rebecca J. McCollum compl't., and to be sold by Dated Oct. 15, 1879.

M. V. B. MOORE, J. B. Huffman, Solicitor. Sheriff. nov2251prf86 30.

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic Common Pleas will be sold at public vendue, on Monday, twenty-second day of December, 1879 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a the Court House in May's Landing, all of the the Court House in May's Landing, all of the following described tract of land situate in the township of Egg Harbor, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Joseph L. Risley's field also at his corner and runs in his line (1) south forty-eight and one quarter degrees. west four chains and sixty-eight links to a stone for a corner in said Risley's line; (2) north forty-one and one-half degrees, west ten chains and forty links to a stone; (3) south seventy degrees and three-quarters of a degree, east nine

acres more or less.

Seized as the property of Job Simpkins, deft., Taken in execution at the suit of Armer Hackney, pl'ft., and to be sold by Dated Oct. 20, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff. Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Common Pleas, will be sold at public vendue, on Monday, twenty-ninth day of December, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, a all that two story traine banding, rest in a fit, together with the lease hold interest in a lot of land 22 ft. by 80 ft., leased by Rachel Zern to Silas S. Seely for 3 years with the privilege of 5 years as it may appear ac altuste in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and starting on the southwest corner of New Jersey avenue and Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey

Selzed as the property of Silas S. Seely, deft.
1 taken in execution at the suit of David U.
1 Brown and to be sold by
Dated Oct. 25, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE,
1 nov29 41prfs0 00. Sheriff. Administrators Notice. Edward North administrator of Hurbert D.

Smith late of Atlantic county deceased, bydirection of the Orphans Court of the county
of Atlantic bereby gives holics to the creditors of the said Hurbert D. Smith deceased,
to exhibit to him under oath or affirmation
their claims and demands against the estate
within six months from the ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand
eight hundred and seventy-nine, or they will
be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same. EDWARD NORTH,
May's Landing September 9, 1879. Adm'r.
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ight hundred and seventy-nine, or they will e forever barred from prosecuting or recov-ring the same. RACHEL SMITH, May's Landing, September 9,1879. Adm'x. sept20 9tprf83 00

Administrators Notice to Creditors. William Lake, administrator of George W. Somers, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said George W. Somers to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administrator.

WILLIAM LAKE.

Dated Oct. 18, A. D., 1879. Administrator. Dated Oct. 18, A. D., 1879. Administrator

Atlantic County Circuit Court. Charles Messer, Charles Messer,

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Maihilda Reimer

Notice is hereby given to Charles Messer,
plaintiff, and to M. B. Taylor, executors, &c.,
and John Schwinghammer, applying creditors in the above stated case, that the proceeds
arising upon the sale of said defendants,
goods, chattels, lands and tensments, will be
distributed amongst said plaintiff and applying crediters proportionally, according to the ing crediters proportionally, according to the statute in such case made and provided at my office in May's Landing, county aforesaid, state of New Jersey, on the Sixth day of December, A.D., 1879. JOS. THOMPSON, Jr., Dated Oct. 23, A. D., 1879. Additor. sot25 pr283 50.

Atlantic Circuit Court. Charles Palmer, Tugh M. Quinn. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment at the suit of Charles Paimer against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hugh M. Quinn, a non-resident debtor for the sum of eight hundred dellars, issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic on the first day of August, A. D. 1872. Returnable and returned into court dily axe-Retarnable and returned into court daily executed by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic on the fourteenth day of August, A. D. 1879.

Dated Oct. 10, 1879.

L. A. DOWN,

Harry L. Slape, Att'y for Pl'aff.

Clerk.

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Administrators Notice.

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Executors and Administrator's Notice Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans' Coart of the county of Atlantic on Tuesday, the ninth day of December next:

Jesse B. Abbott, adm'r of John Abbott, dec'd;
John H. Lake, adm'r of Charles L. King, dec'd; Sabina Bates and Henry A. Bates, adm'rs Saoina Bates and Henry A. Bates, adm'r of Hiram Bates, dec'd; James Bater and William F. Norcross adm'rs of Louisa Frazier, dec'd; Charles S. Baker, adm'r of Elias Clever, dec'd;
Charlotte Frambes, nd William Ireland,
adm'rs of Lewis B. Frambes, dec'd;
Daniel Carman, Jonn Carman and George
Carman, executors of George Carman, dec'd;
The above named Executors and Adminis-

trafors will please hand their papers to the Surrogate on or before the nineteenth day of November next.

By order of S. R. DEVIMNEY,
Dated, Oct. 5, A. D., 1879.

Surrogate. octlipriso ob Atlantic County Circuit Court. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attach-ment issued out of the Atlantic County Cir-cuit Court, held at May's Landing in and for

ville Mutual Marine and Fire Insurance Company in a plea of trespass on the case upon promises to their damage five hundred dollars. Retainable to said court, duly executed by M. V. R. Moore, Sheriff of the said county of Attantic on the 28th day of June, A. D., 1879 and unless the said Larner B. Clark shall appear and give special ball and receive a declaration at the suit of the said plaintiff, judgment will be entered against him and the property attached and disposed of agreeably to law.

Dated July 28th, 1879.

Wm. Moore, Att'y.

Clerk.

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Atlantic County Circuit Court. Geo. W. Downing, plt'ff. Vs. Isaac Barton and Jacob In case Foreign Isaac Barton and Jacob Foreign
L. Barton, now or late-Attachment.

Trading, etc.; as Isaac
Barton & Son, defva.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of a ttachment issued out of the Attantic Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects; goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Isaac Barton a non-resident debtor, at the suit of George W. Downing in a plea of trespass on the case upon promises &c., for the sum of five thousand dollars. Said writ returnable into said court, duly executed by M. V. B. Moore, Sheriff of the county of Atlantic on the 30th day of June, A. D., 1879, and unless the said Isaac Barton shall appear, give special ball, and receive a declaration at the suit of the said plaintiff, judgment will be entered against him and the property attached and disposed of agreeably to law.

Dated July 8th, 1879.

L. A. DOWN, Wim. Moore, Atty.

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Atlantic County Circuit Court. George W. Kendrick. Foreign attachment Notice is himby given that a writ of attachment, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, hands and jemements of Geo. W. Kendrick, a non-resident debtor, at the suit of Samuel B. Schieffelin, in a plea for debt for the sum of one thousand dollars, said writ returnable into said court, duly executed by M. V. B. Moore, Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, on the 5th day of September, A.D., 1879, and unless the said George W. Kendrick shall appear, give special bail and receive a declaration at the suit of the said plaintiff, judgment will be entered against him and the property attached disposaciof agreeably to law.

J. E. P. Abbott,

Attorbey.

Clerk.

oct 4pris5 40. Atlantic County Circuit Court. William Sharkey and James Duffin. James Duche.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of Atachment issued out of the Atlantic Greuit
court against the rights and credits, moneys case upon promises, &c., for the sum of six hundred dollars. Said writ returnable and returned unto said court duly executed by M. V. B. Moore, Sheriff of the county of Atlantic on the 10th day of July, A. D., 1879.

Dated July 10th, 1879.

L. A. DOWN. Chan Ti Abbott, Att'y. octlipriel 95.

Administrator's Notice to Creditors.
Charles A. Clement, administrator of Elizateth 8. Clement, deceased, hereay gives notice to the creditors of the said Elizabeth 8. Clement to bring in their debra, damands and claims against the estate of said decedent under cath or affirmation within nine morits or they will be freever baired of any action therefore against the said administrator.
Dated, CHARLES A. CLEMEN
Leed's Point, July 21st. 1879. AJm'r.
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"You are all alone here?" asked a main of the clerk in a Cincinnati clear mous manual diseases and weaknesses peculiar to the shortest and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties of the shortest and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties of the interest of the shortest and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in a Cincinnati clear mous manual properties and strong feedback. The shortest in the production of the credition of the shift of the credition of the credition of the credition of the shift of the credition of the credi Administrators Notice to Creditors.
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The Sahara Although the name of this vast desert is familiar as a household word, few of those who speak of it are aware how of St, Julian with running mate to the city of Timbuctoo, founded by the and immensely develop the trade of the country. He finds that there is a great depression in the land, called El Juf, which approaches within one hundred miles of Timbuctoo. This depression is about 500 miles long and 120 miles in 33 seconds, or at a interest that was intensified three fores of purel grass per sore a large and intensified the best coarse feeds, and for dairy cows displaces the cooler current that is all the man with the book let up and harshall Dunn for the occupation of and the closing and strong upon it may cows are healthy and strong upon it, my cows are healthy and strong upon it.

The man with the book let up and the top of the duties of the closing and op wide, and its surface is 200 feet below ment of surprise that was intensified three tons of cured grass per acre, a the level of the Atlantic, from which it is separated only by an enormous sand or the sepond quarter at the rate of 2.09 or the second quarter at the rate of 2.09. Golden millet is regarded by many as constant drain that is taking from your be bank. From the salt, the shells and other indication, it is clear that at one other indication, it is clear that at one of the second quarter at the rate of 2.09. Golden millet is regarded by many as constant drain that is taking from your be system all its elasticity; driving the other indication, it is clear that at one of the second quarter at the rate of 2.09. The full equal, if not superior to Hundred and in an unasually dry season bloom from your cheeks; that constant drain that is taking from your becked. time this district was covered by the sea. The great mouth of this old intime this district was covered by the spectators became seemingly imbued with the idea of witnessing a grand sea. The great mouth of this old inland sea, called Boeca Grande, lies beliand sea, called Boeca Grande, will only require a ship canal of 300 street ne again increases his struc, each limb equally and the not again the canal of 300 and urged to his utmost, he ame along is not affected, thus obviating cutting, this? yards long through the sand bank, to with a magnificent step, and passed un- forging, knee-knocking and quarterlet in the Atlantic, and reform this derthe wire in the unprecedented times grabbing. When the horse becomes derthe wire in the unprecedented times waywise he can be shod in proportion great tract of water; and a small cut- of 2.123, without the slightest skip or to his strength and capacity. The old give foo little time to the cooking of most and vegetables. She is careless ting once dug across the bar, the rush break, the last quarter being made at adage true, 'no frog no foot shout getting them over the fire in conof the work. When the great inland basin has again been filled, there will, no doubt be difficulties to overcome in preventing a fresh formation of the bar. Step of the horse, especially on the blemishes and discourse. Cooking all to the mile. Of no horse, "Here it is, all in a nutshell, son, and to make up for the delay, she statements to "rush things" by using a term to make up for the delay, she statements to "rush things" by using a term to make up for the delay, she statements to "rush things" by using a term to make up for the delay, she statements to "rush things" by using a term to make up for the delay, she statements to "rush things" by using a term to mean and opposed at the reporter in a son, and to make up for the delay, she statements to "rush things" by using a term to meiancholy sort of way, and replied:

"Washee, washee no good. Chinaman glot blues blad.," In so doing you obviate the following ing toughers the fiber of meat and to make up for the delay, she statements to "rush things" by using a term to meiancholy sort of way, and replied:

"Washee, washee, washee, no good. Chinaman glot blues blad.," Cooking a Lobster.—"Bridget, what But with the example of the Suez Canal, home stretch, pulling his eight vigor, there can be no reason to think that it ously as the match between horse and but but between horse and but between hors may not be kept open. It is believed time reached its conclusion, and when the trace of country has been until the record was pronounced correct befertilized by the entring away of forests. (youd eavil, he shook Dr. Pardee, the duced by improper shoeing. The ap-III A. D. 661, the Arabs found it well president, by the hand. The declara- plication of the hot shoe in fitting to they are prepared some president. wooded, and with extensive lakes and tion of the record was received with the foot, should not be permitted under they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I the foot, should not be permitted under they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire. She then I they are prepared. Some vegetables not the fire they are prepared. streams of water. The inhabitants, great applause, in which the General pounds of iron are often used in a shoe, sheltered by the woods, kept the luya- lolned heartily and the callant house. sheltered by the woods, kept the luva- joined heartly, and the gallant horse when twelve ounces are quite sufficient, ders at bay for a century. The Arabs and his skilful driver were received thus obviating much labor and feed to then destroyed the timber, and by Λ .

Then destroyed the timber, and by Λ .

With rousing cheers as the latter returning the same. The part in the diet, but those articles of food which is the only gland in the foot to which is the only gland in the foot to which are usually associated with the marshes, the streams only occasionally scales one pound overweight. General support nature as well as the animal. sterile sandy soil. Even in our time Grant was so delighted with the Allow it to take the place of the caulk bears are a line of the line of the caulk bears are a line of the caulk bears the same process and result have been achievement that he went round to St. for concussion, weight of pressure or taking place in some parts of the Julian's stables between the heats of bearing upon the ground surface, which United States and Australia. | the 2-20 trot to look the horse over and action will prevent all the troubles About Dogs.

Time change, and races become exdeerhound is now seldom used by the deerstalkers; the Irish greyhound, or wolf dog, is said to be extinct; so also fer a reg woven to fit a room to a car- ness can be traced to improper shoelng? differed from the greyhound; the slowpared southern hound, which had a dewlar almost like that of a compared to the most eccentric room ever and you will find him all right usually; seem no more in single pack of bloodhounds is used for hunting the stag in oblong rug is always prettier than one the shoeing caused the lameness. purposes only. The staghound, too it looks well in any well floored room. to petroleum. It is as clear and limped during transportation. Use, care in Hop Bitters! long may they prosper, may be considered to be almost an exThe Persian patterns can be imitated a spring water, and was originally in prekage, to avoid bruising: the little happy."—The Mother. tinet breed; for even the Devon and in Saxony wool for those who dislike tended by nature as a panacea for all Dackage, to avoid bruising; the little happy."—The Mother. Somerset pack, hunting wild deer, is the usual designs of the German rugs, land: and a pure barrier, without but the most beautiful rugs of all are some reforms, mighty in their aggre- place. This is necessary to hold the leaving the theatre he felt some one any parters of forhound blood, is said those which come from Eastern looms, dated importance, which it appears to fruit firmly, thus avoiding the bruising tugging at his coat-tail. He looked to be extremely rare, On the other and are; as Joshua Fullalove said of bevain to contend for. It is probable which would otherwise follow from around saw the little brunette. What the English mastiff; and the foxhound cost of Persian rugs is about \$12 a square a farm dur who would unite with us in thanks to great trouble and expense, yard; the Turkey and Chinese rugs manufacture of agricultural improveexists in the highest state of perfection worth about a third less. The Perments. Bolts naturally rust the nut Asthmatic troubles, "Brown's Bronkicked him, an' mammy'll lick me ter rion. There is probably no animal in creation, and certainly no domestic animal, which possesses so high a combination of speed and stoutness. No dog, too, can well be more perfect than the English pointer, its compact shape, sloping shoulders and straight muscular limbs. "Stonehege" thinks it Greek honorsuckle pattern for the smirt shop, in a hurry, and no time to possible that this animal has been produced by careful selections from with a cross directly with the greyhound or indirectly with the foxhound. In any case, the result is a dog still pointing steadily, and in many cases with true cataleptic rigidity, but show- tion that they deign to receive from ing the pace and endurance of the fox-hound, and indeed being almost as fast result is usually satisfactory, nebody

as a clow or exhound. As a companion there is perhaps no dog equal to the English setter. Beautiful in torm, he policy. A curiosity among rugs is also affectionate and trustworthy. The Scotch collie, too, deserves the queer, long-legged birds stalking brush are only a part of the land warm praise he has received for gen- among impossible flowers, and would which year after year is permitted to tleness and beauty. Of late [years he] be a perfect picture book of a rug for a beidie. Careless ploughers leave much

whom he is seldom to be trusted.

Keep the Body Erect. An erect bodily attitude is of vastly people generally imagine. Crooked bodily positions, maintained for any length of time, are always injurious, whether in the sitting, standing or lying posture, whether sleeping or waking. The sit with the body learing of, why, there's a good deal of responsibility on the other button."

A NEWARK Sunday-school boy gave his tencher in mashed potatoes, allowing rather more butter spread it broadcast upon knolls and elevated places of your wheat ground, at the rate of ten or fitteen loads to the buttons on their 'spenders, so's to keep their pants up. When one button comes off, why, there's a good deal of responsibility on the other button."

JAND which without an application pleasant to take; every child likes itforward on the stomach, or to one side. with the heels elevated on a level with the head, is not only in bad taste, but If you are a despondent invaild is to grow exceedingly detrimental to health. It cramps the stomach, presses the vital organs, interrupts the free motions of the standard invigorant Hostetter's Stomach the chest and enreebles the functions of the abdominal and thoraci organs, and, in fact, unbalances the whole muscular system. Many children become slightly hump-backed or severely mess or disorder of the kidneys and bladder, round shouldered by sleeping with the head raised on a high pillow. When strongly indorse it as a remedy. Its influence any person finds it easier to sit or stand or walk or sleep in a crooked position than a straight one, such person may be sure his muscular system is badly deranged, and the more careful he is to preserve a straight or upright posi-

tion, and get back again, the better.

2.12 3-4. The great event of the late trotting

congratulate Mr. Hickok. tinet with dogs as well as men. The The variety of rugs increases annu dewlap almost like that of a cow, is planned by a modern architect. Still and if badly wind-puffed or bog-spayit must be confessed that a square or What does this prove? Simply that Dersetshire, but with this exception, which can only be distinguished from the dog is now kept for ornamental a carpet by its lack of seams, and that crossed by the foxhound, The old and buyers of the popular Persian Spanish pointer, too, is extinct in Eng- Brussels c.rpets often call for them, any particle of forhound blood, is said those which come from Eastern looms, hand, we have improved the breed of English justice, "dear but prime." The there is hot a man who has worked on shaking. ful and the colors are more blended

cares to endeavor to reform their come from Scotland, representing waste places on a farm—the fields allowed to grow up to berry bushes and has fairly taken us by storm, being used chiefly as a companionable dog, rugs for protecting exposed spots in a large farm, senced into small fields, though on many farms his proper vo- carpets and for covering worn places it is plain to see that a strip of a few cation is allotted to him. The fashion and making the carpet look better than feet will amount to several acres. Much of the day is in favor of the poodle when new, and rugs of every conceiv land is rendered worthless by shade with a black satin jacket trimmed with able shape and size, and adapted Astrakan. In France and Germany to rooms furnished in any color, and the coat is allowed to grow in winter, the seeker after carpets goes home and work; land from which an early crop adopted by English ladies, who exhib- modestly tells her husband that if she is taken is permitted to lie unused for it them in satin even at Christmas, may have as many new rugs as she several months when it ought to be steamer and set it over a kettle of boil- and Jennie sit down on the damp The pug also is just now in great favor, wishes she will not ask for a new car producing something. Farmers are te- ing water until it is soft, then empty grass, for fear they should catch cold. and a good dog will fetch in London pet again as long as she lives. "I could from twenty to twenty-five guineas, bykes, dandies, and fox-terriers are also in great request, and the smaller the rugs would look bright enough to and every red of our farms to the best Pomeranian or Spitz is a general favor make up for their being faded." There ite, except with young children, among upon her husband who has not visited a carpet shop for a year, and therefore something that she does not understand, coughs the cough of considera-

tion and the matter is left undecidell.

medical authority to back it. That is to use Bittets, specially commended and indorsed by physicians. Among the budily troubles which it overcomes are dyspepsia, irregularity of the bowels, liver com laint, general debility and nervous complaints. It is also cound very useful in counteracting a tendency to weakAGRICULTURE.

HUNGARIAN GRASS.—Several years The great event of the late trotting Hungarian Grass.—Several years at Oakland, California, was the attempt ago I tried the experiment of raising freshing, satisfactory and pleasing previous to the late election a cargoing world's walking matches are some of then, when the mercury is up among North in Detroit, was boarded by a those recorded in military history, the pleasure of man with a book and pencil in his where the obstacles of heavy burdens. much-of North Africa it covers. Its beat the best trotting record, for a fesults—to me—I have raised several eating butter, berries, cream, vegeta- hand, and he straightway began taking area is about three millions of square purse of \$800. The track was in a very scres yearly since. There were many bles, etc., that are cool, fresh and invifavorable condition for fast time. Af- objections offered—the exhaustive char- ting? Many do this, but it is at the ex- wered and some didn't, and some didn't. from the Valley of the Nile to the Att large and north and south, from the Atlas Mountains to the River Niger.

On the edge of this sandy sea is situated the eith of Timbuctoo founded by the city of Timbuctoo founded city of the city of Timbuctoo. founded by the Berbers in A. D. 1176, on the Niger. It is well built, and possesses severa nine naves, a lofty tower, and measures 285 feet by M2 feet. Its population is about 20,000, but in former times was much larger. It is the capital of Cenmuch larger. It is done by keepland that former magnetic the transity about 4 fer loads of barn manure per language for the cellar. It is done by keepland the larger and heated are out of the cellar. It is done by keepland the former rays and heated are out of the cellar. It is done by keepland the century rays and heated are out of the cellar. It is done by keepland the century rays and heated are out of the cellar. It is done by keepland the century rays and heated are out of the cellar. It is done by keepland the cellar. It is done by keepland the cellar stated are out of the cellar. trial in two clashes to eclipse 2.131, the than outs. The plan I follow is to put you have a cellar. It is done by keep- and we are all grown up, our Christian high commendation in an age of sportname of Soudan, whose people number about forty millions. At present the foreign trade with this great city is about four millions sterling per annum, state carried on by carayans which have to carried on betting on the event, but bett were carried on by carayans which have to cool, still night open them, and the cool, fresh, outside air will rush in an displace the warmer air of the cells carried on betting on the event, but bett were distant, between dawn and nightfall, the pursuing Romans accomentation. The freely offered at \$50 to \$25, that, not is railly closed, but on carried on them, and the cool, fresh, outside air will rush in an displace the warmer air of the cells carried on them, and the cool, Tunis and Tripoli. Is is evident that commerce carried on by such medicival arrangements will not suit the genius mate came flown to the score of th of modern times; and Mr. Donald Mackenzie, a British engineer, has proposed to flood the Sahara from the Atlaned to flood the Sahara from the Atlantic, and thus bring Liverpool within ten or twelve days' steam of Timbuctoo and immensely develop the trade of the

> the 2 20 trot to look the horse over and action will prevent all the troubles above named. Many farmers do not Vegetables need the same treatment. shoe Their horses at all, and to my certain knowledge they are rarely troubled with lame horses; they do not inter-fere behind, or knock their knees forand so does the demand for the ward. What better evidence is needed rugs themselves. Many persons pre- to prove that in ninety-nine cases out of every hundred, the cause of lame-

> > ol seases of the scalp and skin, and as a extra time expended here will pay a

sian Dutterns are the most beauti- fast. When an attempt is made to re- chiul Tro hes" will allay irritation, rags of I lost it." tead of the nut turning on the bolt. giving immediate relief. than those in the Turkey rugs, which if the farmer hoppens to have two often have so much red in them that wrenches, and hands to hold them, they they make themselves the most con-they are of no avail, as the round head spicuous thing in a toom. The Chi- cannot be held. Sometimes the farmer Greek honeysuckle pattern for the cen-spare. In such cases hard words fall tre, which seems nather strange until from the lips of good men. There is one is told that the patterns are drawn seldom a plow of any kind used during here and sent over to the land of Chi-its usefulness but ten times as much nese cheap labor. It would be useless to would be necessary to make the right try to, cramp the Turkish weaver in kind of one. The truth is the round for of this point in the cream. The ef- though, when a fellow rode a male he was generally laughed out of a second that way, and, "a little more red" or heads are abominable nulsances, causes "little more green" is all the instruc- of loss, irritability, and profanity.

WASTE PLACES .- The conspicuous trees in fields where they are not much needed: stumps and large stones are left to encumber the ground and impede garded as a very economical class, but into a pan, take potato masher, mash it there are many lessons of economy to it fine; if too juley let it stand in the and take them on your lap. and one of them is to utilize every adre be ready for use. I think it is much possible advantage.

bushels of wheat per acre, will by the addition of eighty pounds of nitrogen half cup of butter, one egg, (bent the If you are a despondent invalid is to grow in a favorable season give from thirty—white of the egg separate), one half stronger. This you can do if you will take a piece of advice which has the weight of high propertional increase of stra-

cipal, while it is taking away the baking. , means by which we live.

To Appen Emphatz Relief in Asthma, try Dr. Jayne's Expectorant, which acts promptly by overcoming the si samodic a invection of the wind-tubes, and ny causing the ejection of the middle which i logs them; for Whoobing Country Croup and Hosmenow, this medicine is country connected; while for all Tubeship and because which is the same of the

Cool Cellars,-What is more re-

FEEBLE LADIES .- Those languld, tirebloom from your cheeks; that con- with the rich accent of fatherland. thnual strain upon your vital forces,

THOROUGH COOKING.—It is one of the id nefer yas, by Shimminy? most common mistakes of the cook to them, when the whole difficulty arises tive of flatulence, but a more thorough which the dialogue was resumed as fol-Flatulence has other causes, as overevil may be robbed of these terrors by a beans several hours, gentle but steady simmering-five hours are not too many, even after an all night soaking. as they grow older. By spring, rutabagas need cooking almost half a day, and onions should be boiled an hour or more. Salsify and parsnips, especially the former, need more than the twenty

PICKING AND PACKING APPLES .-

move it, the bolt turns in the hole in- which induces coughing, oftentimes,

England for residering butter firm and hands, a likely young fellow, asked; solid during the hot weather is as fol- 'Why don't you buy horse lows:—Carbonate of soda and alum are good deal rather drive them.' used for this purpose, made into pow-"Will it do no harm?" This is the question often the butter, but its action is upon the go to bed."
wheel, and the answer is, "it can not," for Dr. Bull's gream, and it masses off with the buttercream, and it passes on with the buttermilk. The ingredients of the powder Many had a little lamb, its fleece was

HOT WEATHER. -- Beware of drink-

system, and it will reduce thirst. To Cook PUMPKIN .- Pare and cut up oven for a short time and it will soon less trouble than the old way

POTATO CUBRY.-Mash cold potatoes SWAMP MCCE.-Haulout on the bank | with minced onion, salt, pepper, and feels sure that she is talking about with a cart or scraper as much as possi- curry powder to taste; form in small with a cart or scraper as much as possiwith a cart or scraper as much as possible, add one bushel of unslaked lime balls with egg and bread crumbs, fry
to a cart-load, well mixed together, crisp, and serve with rich gravy figinfre from opinion. Price 25 cents a bott. to a cart-load, well mixed together, crisp, and serve with rich gravy fla-and let it be ten or twelve days, and vored with curry powder in mashed

Cookies.-One cup of sugar, one In all our cropping and planting we should remember that the farm is our froth, then add the milk and saleratus. capital and that increasing its produc- Knead soft and bake in a quick oven. ing capacity means adding to our prin- Sprinkle white sugar over them before

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desert, to the ports of Morocco, Algeria, cral Grant, would the record of Rurus After standing three or four days the only two or three times a week, and and he didn't want to give it up that marching order. The Bernese Swiss Tunis and Tripoli. Is is evident that

Poomin'," was the reply, given enestion he said: "Pizness is poomin' ride along like

"John, how's trade?" The question was asked of a Celestial. He looked at the reporter in a

dininer? "Broil the lobster? Are you sure, Bridget?"

"Entirely. Get the gridiron." Mary got the gridiron and placed it on the fire. She then placed the live! Intermission of five minutes, after

"Did you broil the lobster, Mary?" "Divil a broil. The more I poked the and's German Bitters. fire, the more he walked off. The baste's haunted. I'll try no more. N good will come from cooking a strad-

dle bug like that?

"And where is the lobster?" "Divila bit I know. The last I saw of him he was walking out the door with his tail at half mast, like a wild! maniac, as he was." Bridget started in pursuit of the wild "maniac," and was try Vegetine still after it when our informant left.

ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY -"I minutes boiling usually prescribed for had been sick and miserable so long and had caused my husband so much trouble and expense, no one seemed to know what ailed are, that I was com-While barrels are the most convenient pletely disheartened and discouraged. packages for late apples, choice early In this frame of mind I got a bottle of apples sell better in half-brrrels, crates Hop Bitters and used them unknown and baskets. The preferences of the to thy family, I soon began to immarket should be consulted in this re- prove and gained so fast that my husspect: Much depends upon the size band and family thought it strange and EVERYBODY is pleased with the improved Carboliue, a deodorized extract to care fruit will meet in handling had helped me, they said 'Hurrah for the particular of the particul

FLORENCE, the actor, tells this story large interest. Whatever the package of the elder Booth; "He was playing barrel, half barrel or crate, it should Hamlet' in Virginia one night, and be so filled that considerable pressure had no skull. A little darkey volume reforms, mighty in their aggreated importance, which it appears to evain to dontend for. It is probable with would otherwise follow from around saw the little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette. 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by larger for the very little brunette.' 'What have been agreed by a friend she have b will you have, sonny?' 'Please, sah, I wan't daddy's sknll, -sah.' 'Daddy's

> WHY HE BUYS MULES. - Sherift Pressly had some idea of horses and To MAKE FIRM BUTTER .- A method mules. For farm work he purchases in practice among the butter-makers of the latter. The other day one of the "Why don't you buy herses? I'd

> "I've no doubt of it," responded the der. For twenty pounds of butter one genial sheriff, "so had I, when I was a teaspoonful of carbonate of soda and boy. 1'd plow a horse all day, and one teaspoonful of powdered alum are then spruce up at night and ride six or mingled together at the time of churn- eight miles to see a girl. -I noticed, fect of this powder is to make the but- was generally laughed out of a second ter come fir n and solid, and to give visit. I guess I'll keep buying mules. clean, sweet flavor. It does not enter You boys won't be so tired when you

should not be mingled together until white as snow, she washed it oft with required to be used, or at the time the Dobbins' Soap, and that's what made cream is in the churn, ready for churn- it so. (made by Cragin & Co., Philadeldhia, Pa.) Try it once.

PRESIDENT Lincoln once listened pang too much cold water while you are tiently while a friend read a long man working in the sun, and do not plunge useript to him, and who then asked, suddenly into a cold bath. If you are What do you think of it? How will i near a brook wet your head; put leaves take!" The President reflected a little into your hat and frequently put the while and then answered: Well. for hands into water, letting them remain people who like that kind of thing, I there for a considerable time. The efficient hand is just about the kind feet will be soothing upon the whole of thing they'd like."

THAT was a very considerate mother who said to the girl in charge ef her the same as for stewing: put it in a children; "Margaret, don't let Willie When they are tired, you can sit down WHY are the lads and lassies looking

expectantly for the tiny white flakes that cover the ground as with a mantle? Because they would have the buffalo robe cover two hearts that beat as

WHAT if Nebuchadnezzar did live on grass? Men live on the turf nowa-

1.0 complains that the government reservation for his tribe is only a men-THE poor chap without a penny to bless himself with has "nothing" to

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Among the most famous of and difficult ground were alded. to in repelling an invasion, are said to have answered the call so promptly that the new-baked loaves which they carried with them were barely cold on Stepping into a saloon the same ques- | erick's younger brother, Henry, durseme sensations, causing you to feel then was put to the proprietor, who ing the same war, marched for fifty scarcely able to be on your teet; that stood happy and smiling behind the hours, with only three intervening constant drain that is taking from your bar.

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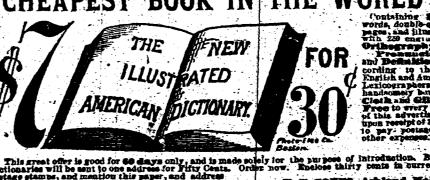
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