MAY'S LANDING, ATLANTIC CO., N. J., SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1879.

NO. 8.

JOHN SCHWINGHAMMER, GROCER & PROVISION DEALER, PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, NEAR AGASSIZ STREET,

WM. G. TAYLOR, Editor and Proprietor.

Egg Harbor City, New Jersey.

The Most Extensive Establishment in Atlantic county.

GROCERIES, PROVISIONS, FLOUR, FEED AND GRAIN, FRUITS AND SPICES CROCKERY, CHINA AND QUEENSWARE, GLASS AND WOODEN WARE, PURE LIQUORS AND CORDIALS, SMOKING

AND CHEWING TOBACCO, PATENT MEDI-CINES OF ALL KINDS, DRUGS
AND HERBS, &c., &c.,
The celebrated "Iron Horse and Cattle Powder," for cleaning and strengthening the blood and improving the general condition of the animal. Ship Chandlery, Glass, Paint, Oil, Varnish and Painters' Materials, Harness of all Kinds.

SOLE AGENT FOR THE FOLLOWING FERTILIZERS: Walton, Whann & co.'s Raw Bone Super-Phosphate; H. Presion & Son's Dried and Ground Flub Guano; Adamson's Crop Grower; Farmers' Company's Fertilizers, &c. Thankful for the patronage heretofore bestowed, I solicit a continuance of the same

with the assurance of always giving entire satisfaction. IF Goods delivered to any part of the county. JOHN SCHWINGHAMMER

ILLIAM BERNSHOUSE. HAMMONTON, N. J. Contractor and Builder.

DOORS, SASH, BLINDS, SHUTTERS, MOULDINGS,
WINDOW FRAMES, BRACKETS, LATTICE,
STAIR RAILING, BALUSTERS and NEWEL POSTS.

Line, Calcined Plaster, Laud Plaster, Plastering Hair, Cement, Bricks, Building Stone, &c., &c. Building Lumber of all kinds Constantly on hand. Cedar Shingles at Lowest Market Prices. STANDARD CRANBERRY CRATES, \$12-PER 100. All Orders by Mail will receive prompt attentio Hammonton, April 20, 1878.

JAMES FLINN & CO.,

CRYSTAL LAKE

White Lead, Paint and Color Works,

OUR ENGLISH METAL WHITE LEAD Is made topular paries Last ath Figurad.

THE STANDARD FRENCH GREEN Is unequalled for permanes cy and british cy - 100. We manufacture all colors, and have for sale everything connected with the laint made. All goods bearing our trade mark we

Store and Office, 127 North 3d St., Philadelphia JAMES FLINN & CO.,

Box 33, Haddonfield, N. J.,



PHILIP C. BENKERT. Manufacturer of and Dealer in

Gentlemen's, Ladies' and Children's First Class

BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS) No. 235 North Second street Philadelphia. dec21 ly Prices with the times. Special attention paid to Custom Work.

A VALUABLE INVENTION.

in workmanship is equal to a Chronometer Watch, and as elegantly finished as a first-class Plano. It received the highest awards at the Vienna and Centennial Expositions. IT SEWS ONE-FOURTH FASTER than other machines. Its capacity is unlimited. There are more WILSON MACHINES sold in the United States than the combined sales of all the others. The WILSON MENDING ATTACHMENT for doing all kinds of repairing, WITHOUT PATCHING, given FREE with each machine. WANTED. WILSON SEWING MACHINE. CO.

827 & 829 Broadway, New York: New Orleans, La.; Con State & Madison Sts., Chicago, Ills.; and San Francisco, Cal. For Sale by all First-Olivs Dealers.

CARPETS, Oil Cloths, Mattings, &c.

Having received a very elegant assortment of CARPET. INGS, we are prepared to offer them at the lowest cash prices. Call and examine.

JACOB CROUSE,

April 13, 1878.

68 N. SECOND St., below Arch, Philadelphia.

Shinn & Conover,

Successors to

Overton & Hawkins,

SHIP BROKERS

Commission Merchants. No. 163 Maiden Lane,

Near South street, NEW YORK. march 8 ly

Black Rose Vineyard EGG HARBOR'CITY, N. J.

CLARET

ion to his large stock of

The undersigned invites especial atter

Made by himself-from choice and carefully selected Grapes, grown in his own an neighboring Vineyards.
This Wine has been pronounced by the best judges and connoiseurs as having a RICH, FRUITY FLAVOR, and being SUPERIOR to any Native Claret, as yet in

CHARLES SAALMAN. PRICE LIST:

In Casks, from 5 to 10 Gallons, \$1 75 pe gallon—cask extra. In Barrels, 20 Gallons and upward, \$1 50 per gallon—barrel extra. In Cases of 12 quart buttles, \$6 50; Pin Bottles, \$1 50 extra. Delivered free of charge at Philadelphia.

A Payable on Delivery.

March 22, tr Our Wines were awarded a Medal and D ploma at the Centennial Exhibition, and also a Medal at the Paris Exposition

JULIU- HINCKE'S "Iolhink" Vineyards,

EGG HARBOR CITY, N. J. ing:
Iolhink—A splendld tasting Table Wine,
of a rich and beautiful red color; this Wine
is the best relief for a weak stomach.

Franklin-Or, "American Burgundy," nore heavy and full-bodied Wine than the former, of almost dark color and a very Of the above-named Wines, vintages of five years will always be on sale as per the

> PRICE-LIST. Per doz.

JERSICA \$8 00 FRANKLIN. 7 00 IOL-HINK, 8 00 CATAWBA. 6 00 Discount : On orders of 3 dozen, 25 cents per dozen; on 1 gross, 50 cents per dozen; on 10 gallons, 20 cents per gallon; on 40 gallons, 25 cents per gallon. March 22 if

LYLBURN H. BEWLEY.

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Chestnut Grove Vineyards,

Wm. & J. H. Wolsieffer,

Egg Harbor City, N. J.

The product of above vineyards consists of pure brands of the celebrated "Erg Harbor Wines." For demestic use and sick room, they are fast taking place of all others. Attention's directed to our speciality, which consists of the sweet juice of the grape being kept in the condition as it leaves the press, by indirect production as the paral termentation, thus obtaining

"MUST."

on account of possessing no spirituous or olcoholic properties. It is reedless to speak of the
delightudness of this beverage, as all will readily perceive, that it is equival at to consuming
the delictus grape in liq id form. For invalidit has proven most exhibitating and highly
beneficial to which numering Physicians can
testify. Temperance people can have no objection to the use of Must, and will certainly hail
it as a plomoter of their cause. Churches are
using it for sacramental purposes in preference
to the various boiled fuices, as they begin to discover the positive keeping qualities of Must.
Orders will be promptly filled at the following

M. st, Dir case of 1 doz. tottles Red Wine (clary!)

Address all criers to WM & J. H. WOLSIEFFER, Egg Harbor City, N. J.

JOS. S. CHAMPION, FURNISHING UNDERTAKER MAIN STREET,

MAY'S LANDING, N. J. TTILL superintend Innerals,

in superfatend funerals, any part of the County. Coffins and Burial Caskets, of all descriptions: Rose-wood, Mahogany, Wal-But or Betal. coustantly on hand, or furnished to order at shorts.

cat notice.

Orders left
at his offier, day
or night, will receive
prompt personn annuion. Full charge of funer-

als taken. Undertakers' sup-plies kept constantly on hand. Preparation for preserving, the corpus without ice, by hisbrost a Yaucieve's Patent felt-lined comb nation corpus preserver. Orders left with either of the follow g gentlemen will receive attention L.H.Ashley, Port Republic; Asra Reelman, Absecon; B. Norris, Alfa ic City, and Evan Jeffries, Pleasantville All orders, by mail or telegrap

JOSEPH C. DAY,

IMPORTER AND DEALER IN-Men's Fine Furnishing Goods. No. 531 Chestaut Street, Opposite Independence Hall) PHILADELPHIA

SHIRTS TO ORDER A SPECIALTY.

A BEAUTIFUL WOMAN.

In's little white house, on a hillside green, Lives a beautiful woman as ever was seed; In the sixty-five years that ab lived, I may

She's been growing more beautiful every day You do not belief it? Ask Susic, my sister, She's the very first person that ever had kiss-And if she'd not nursed her by night and by

day, Poor Sue would have been in a very bad way I can bring other witnesses whom you may face They will tell you the same—they were in the Bame case.

"Has she lovers?" Yes, surely! No less than e'even he has seven on earth, and four up in beaven

And I knew by her life, which has beautifu She is like the "king's daughter-all giorious within."

Ah, you've guessed who it is! It could be no

other, I'm sure, than my beautiful, darling good

The Sutor of Selkirk.

Once upon a time there lived in Selkirk a shoemaker, by the name of Rabbie Heckspeckle, who was celebrated both for dexterity in his trade, and for some other qualification of a less profitable nature. Rabin' them, for it's better to wear shoon than ture. He succeeded in finding partial in the read just in front-of the horses. The bie was a thin, meagre-looking personage, sheets, as the suld saying gangs."

protection from the hurricane by driver urged his team on, but the "ghost" bie was a thin, meagre-looking personage, with lank black hair, a cadaverous countenance, and a long, flexible, secret-smelling nose. In short, he was the Paul Pry of the town. Not an old wife in the parish could buy a new scarlet rokelay without Rabbie knowing exactly within a great of the cost;

acquainted with the grunt of every sow,

Catawba-A light colored, quite pleasant standing required stretching, and finally mark the place at ony rate;" and Rabbie, tasting Wine—the welcome aid against 100 that is she presumed to meddle in his affairs, after thrusting his awl into the grave, he would be under the disagreeable necessity of giving her a top-dressing.

> ing, which he thought was carefully fastened, was suddenly opened, and a tall figure, envoloped in a large black cloak, and with a broad-brimmed hat drawn over his brows. stalked into the shop. Rabbie started at his visitor, wondering what could have oc-

he town without his knowledge. "You're early afoot, sir," quoth Rabbie. good half hour yet."

The stranger, who appeared to be satisfied with the effect of the experiment, montioned by Rabbie for the other shoe, and pulled for three wheels. No objections were made you to give me some physic. They tell out a purse for the purpose of paying for his purchase; but Rabbie's surprise may be quickly coming to the extremities, whipped as belongs to it." conceived, when, on looking at the purse, he perceived it to be spotted with a kind of a hundred tenpenny nails into the lid of the earthy mould.

"Gudesake," thought Rabbie, "this queer man mann hae howkit that purse out o' the returned to their separate places of abode ground. I wonder where he got it. Some

purse and as he did so, a toad and a beetle | could not help allowing that if the ghost to simple people. It is constructed on fell on the ground, and a large worm crawling out wound itself round his finger. Rab. by no means improbable, he might naturalair of nochalance, tendered him a piece of same time, considering that the fact of his gold, and made signs for the other shoe. having made a pair of shoes for a defunct light, which will be no long a coming" (the manfully resolved to abide by the conse- 30 1 rang the bell. stranger here looked anxiously- toward the quences of his deed. window); "and better, I tell you, to afront the king himself than the exciseman."

The stranger gave a loud stamp with his shouting the old song of the "Sutors of Selshod foot, but Rabbie stuck to his point, of kirk," at the very top of his veice. A short fering, however, to have a pair ready for time, however, before the dawn, his wife, his new customer in twenty-four hours; who was in bed in the back room, remarkand, as the stranger, justly enough perhaps, ed, that in the very middle of his favorite reasoned that half a pair of shoes was of verse, his voice fell into a quaver; and then as little use as half a pair of scissors, he broke into a yell of terror; and then she found himself obliged to come to terms, and heard a noise as of persons struggling; and sching himself on Rabbie's three-legged then all was quiet as the grave. The good stool, held out his leg to the sutor, who, dame immediately huddled on her clothes, kneeling down, took the foot of his tacitum and ran into the shop, where she found the customer on his knee, and proceeded to

measure it. "Something o' the splay, I think, sir," said Rabbie, with a knowing air. No answer.

"Where will I bring the shoon to when they're done?" asked Rabbie, anxious to on-what was her horror to find that they find out the domicile of his visitor. crowing," responded the stranger in a very grave bore traces of having been the scene den wall. He looked, so to speak, shaduncommon and indescrible tone of voice. Of some fearful struggle, and several locks owy, almost ghostly; the wall, as it were,

ith them at your house.".

I have my doubts of that," replied the speedily arose to open the grave. Spades, have come up."

I have my doubts of that," replied the pickaxes, and mattocks, were quickly put "Well." said he, "I be a trifle better." with them at your house." stranger, in the same peculiar manner; and pickaxes, and mattocks, were quickly put at all events, my house would not hold us in requisition; the divots were removed;

swered Rabbie; "but noo that I hae ta'en

plans for a few moments discomfited the sutor; but quickly gathering up his legs, he rushed to the door, which he reached rushed to the door, which he reached just as Lucky Wakerife s cock proclaimed the dawn. Rabbie flew down the street, which was terminated by the churchyard, but saw only the moveless tombs looking cold and chill under the gray light of a winter morn. Rabbie hitched his red nightcap off his brow, and scratched his head with an air of

"Weel," he muttered, as he retraced his steps homewards, "he has fooled me this Never appear to notice a scar, deformitime, but sorrow take me if I'm no up will or defect of any one present." All day Rabbie, to the ine price of his wife, remained

his three-legged stool as if he had been "yirked" there by some brother of the craft. For the space of twenty four hours his long

nose was never seen to throw its shadow

they were to be swallowed up by an earth-quake, could by no means be settled to the satisfaction of the parties concerned.

When she looks o'er her glasses so fondly at stranger alone swam before his eyes; and crash, and was hurled to the ground cow, dairy-maid, and drum kicked the

his elbow suddenly said:

"Perhaps I may wear both," answered the stranger. "Gude save us," quoth Rabbie, "do ye sleep in your shoon?"

The stranger paced slowly on, and Rabbie carefully followed him; the stranger but lost his footing and tumbled head-told his story in Milford, where it spread

hastily returned home.

his visitor, wondering what could have oc-casioned this early call, and wondering still and where he found his awl still sticking in more that a stranger should have arrived in the place where he had left it. Immediately vestments of the tomb, but with a pair of in the arms of his rescuers. He suffer-The stranger vouchsafed no reply; but perfectly new shoes upon its long bony feet. ed somewhat from inhaling gas and taking up one of the shoes Rabbie had just At this dreadful sight the multitude fled in inished, deliberately put it on, and took a every direction, Lucky Wakerife leading smoke, but is recovering. turn through the room to ascertain that it the ran, leaving Rabbie and a few bold did not pinch his extremities. During these brothers of the craft to arrange matters as operations Rabbie kept a watchful eye on they pleased with the peripatetic skelton. wear he had just cam frae the plough-tail. however, Rabbie proposed denuding his upon the ordinary occasions of life. He customer of his shoes, remarking that he came to me and said: had no more need for them than a cart had

them off in a trice. They then drove half coffin, and having taken care to cover the grave with pretty thick divots, the party Certain qualms of conscience, however, folks say there are bags o' siller buried near priety of depriving the corpse of what had By this time the stranger had opened the been honestly bought and paid for. He

"It a a thing morally impossibly," re man would be an everlasting blot on the ponded Rabbie to this mute proposal. Heckspeckle escutcheon, and reflecting also Mair by token, that I has as good as sworn that his customer, being dead in law, could Next morning, according to custom, he

rose long before day, and fell to his work. three-legged stool broken in pieces, the floor strewed with bristles, the door wide open. and Rabbie away! Bridget rushed to the door, and there she immediately discovered ground. Anxiously tracing them, on-and terminated in the church-yard, at the grave

the lid of the coffin was once more torn off; "It maun be a dooms ama' higgin," an | and there lay its ghastly tenant, with his

> favor you have rendered Never associate with bad Have good company or none. Never, when traveling abroa boasting of your own country. Never look over the shoulder of who is reading or writing. Never punish a child for a fault you are addicted yourself.

Up the Chimney.

Philip Lynch and Joseph Pendergrass had a remarkable adventure at what is to be done next." Half an hour dicted some prodigy; but whether it was to ulous escape. The chimney was 115 asked him in a kind of careless way about take the shape of a comet, which would feet high, and the two men were on a deluge them with its flery tale, or whether scaffolding, Pendergrass on the upper tice. "Well," he said, "it's a fine medicine and Lynch below him, The wind and I give good doses of it. struck the chimney with terrific force Meanwhile Rabbie diligently pursued his and the. first scaffolding began to sway employment, unheeding the concerns of his neighbors. What mattered it to him, that Jenny Thrift's cow had calved, that the minister's servant, with something in her has the storm swayed the scaffolding. minister's servant, with something in her appron, had been seen to go in twice to Lucky Wakerife's, that the laird's dairy—trom its fastenings, Lynch was either he very old?"

Her hair is so beautiful—faded and thin; maid had been observed stealing up the red unable to obtain a secure hold on the loan in the gloaming, that the drum had chimney or too much confused to gone through the town announcing that a make the attempt. Suddenly the upper as fast as you can, and pour in porter and vogue. Her eyes are as charming as charming can be, sheep was to be killed on Friday? The part of the structure gave way with a port wine. beam. It was late in the night when Rab a tangled mass of poles, planks and beam. It was late in the night when Rabble had occomplished his task, and then
placing the shoes at his bedside, he lay
down in his clothes, and fell asleep; but the
down in his clothes, and fell asleep; but the fear of not being sufficiently alert for his the chimney, and was left hanging on the marrow edge of brick, 115 feet from the door and looked into the street, but it the door and looked into the street, but it was picked un-by some of his fellow.

tight, and muckle joy may ye hae in wear- to threaten the overthrow of the struc- in white start up from the ground and walk

eroughing on some pieces of plank that had been placed inside the mouth of and as he dismounted from the stage, the the chimney to aid in its erection. He ghost sank into the ground and disappeared. The stranger made no answer; but laying says that when he felt the scaffolding This was repeated two or three evenings, and piece of gold on the table, and taking up giving way under him, and sprang for the mall-carrier at last became alarmed

The Wines made and stored in the vaults and the cackle of every individual hen, in the "Iolhink Vineyards" are the following:

| The Wines made and stored in the vaults and the cackle of every individual hen, in turned up the street, and the sutorkept close long to the bottom, striking in his like wildfire. Parties were organized to the his neighborhood; but this wants confirmation. His wife Bridget, endeavored to gaun?" thought Rabbie, as he saw the of the scaffolding which did not party saw it at a short distance. They fired tention which husbands usually bestow on rubbed his eyes, looked round in all directo test the drawing qualities of the new About a hundred yards from the spot is an pleasant and smooth taste.

Jersica—A beautiful, sweet-bitter tasting Wine, of golden color and great richness.

Catawba—A light colored, quite pleasant and smooth taste, and finally mark the place at ony rate;" and Rabbie, place where he crouched, from fear of in search of the "spook."

Local was a done of the young sia purposes celebrating with great colored, quite pleasant the advice tendered by their better halves tions, but, lo and behold! the stranger had chimney, and they almost smothered ladies, who was more courageous than the solemnity the 25th anniversary of his rest, started to walk around this old house accession to the throne, March 2d, 1880.

The pen used by Prince Rismograk.

—The pen used by Prince Rismograk. being blown from the chimney top by half way around the building she heard a the gale that howled over his head with groan, and turning around, she saw, standsity of giving her a top-dressing.

The news score spread from house to increasing violence, while the fumes ing just behind her, an object about six feet
To secure the necessary leisure for his house, and by the time the red-faced sun from the chimney almost took away tall, cidthed in white. She screamed and researches, Rabbie was in the habit of risstared down on the town the inhabitants his breath. "I saw my danger," said fainted but before the remainder of the researches, the stared down on the town the inhabitants his breath. "I saw my danger," said fainted but before the remainder of th the exciseman, when the door of his dwell- churchyard, and open the grave which was some men below me doing all they it always vanished after reaching a certain

hurried pell-mell after Rabbie, who led his tained. They courageously volunteered are more superstitious, believes it is the myrmidons straight to the grave at which his mysterious customer had disappeared, beginn who senames could not be ascer- are more superstitious, believes it is the spirit of John Goble, searching for his murtiple mysterious customer had disappeared, beginn who the freely nodes and plants. bering up the frall poles and planks ed in creating a decided sensation that remained clinging to one side of all hands went to work; the grave was it, they succeeded in rescuing Penderopened; the lid was forced off the coffin; grass, who, his nervous system hav-Lucky Wakerife's cock will no craw for and a corpse was discovered dressed in the ing undergone a terrible strain, fainted

No Small Doses. I had a gardner when I was still a young A council was held, and it was agreed that man, an old soldier, William Finlay; he the smells awfully o' yird," muttered the coffin should be firmly nailed up and h d picked up somehow a great deal of Rabbie to himself; "ane would be ready to committed to the earth. Before doing so, very graphic language, which he used freely

> "I'm bad all over, inside and out, want me you've got a medicine chest, and a book

"Well," said I, "I have. What will Get some wire. you take?" "Some rhnbarb. 'T'll look in the book," I said, "and see how much." Now, the book has (I have Shall we buy a new parlor carpet? it still, with the chest-at least my wife ld one's getting faded. has, for I carefully made her a wedding present of both) at the beginning a table of doses, quite an inexcusable snare, I think, Send for furniture man and find out how much he asks for re-covering the sofa.

hypothetical principle,—If to an adult, a bie's eyes widened; but the stranger with an ly wish to remedy the evil. But, at the thetical part escaped me; an adult, a dram -a dram, that's sixty grains,-ninety grains n all, I got a half sheet of a newspaper, put it on the dining table, and mixed it up. It looked a good deal. But I said to myself, "Must be all right, here's the book; to the exciseman to hae them ready by day. not apply to any court for redress, our sutor Finlay's an adult. rie was over seventy.

"Here's your physic; I hope it will put you all right." "I be to take all that ?" "Yes, that's just what the book says small doses are foolish things." "All right," says he.

Then I began to encourage him, "Now, Finlay, you're not very well; don't try to do any work to-day; go home, keep yourself warm, and tell your wife to mix it up in some warm water-not too much water; you'll feel much better in the morning. should, if I were you, take it at once. "All right," said he.

Poor man, his confidence in me had no limits. I thought no more about it until next morning; my conscience was quite easy; I had done a wise and kind thing; the marks of footsteps deeply printed on the I had made a good use of my dear mother's

While I was dressing in the morning, looked out of the window, and there was "I will call for them myself before cock of Rabbie's customer! The earth round the Finlay standing between me and the gar "Hout, sir," quoth Rabbie, "I canna let you have the trouble of coming for them you have the town to communicate the dreadful in "Hope you're better this morning; glad not "Hout, sir," quoth Rabbie, "I canna let of lank black hair were scattered on the was visible through him; but, as it was telligence. A crowd collected, and a cry to think you must be, or you would not The best compost is made up of one half

snd there lay its ghastly tenant, with his "Why, didn't you tell me to take it? rather than shallow and broad. In porting ing to be called the "Walter Hastings shoes replaced on his feet, and Rabble's red I'll tell you all about it. I goes home to about two-thirds of the hulb should be Hall," in memory of his father, grand. swered Rabbie; "but noo that I has ta'en your honour's measure—"
your honour's measure—"
"Take your own!" retorted the stranger; and nothing further has and giving Rabble's a touch with his foot that laid him prostrate, walked cooly out of the house.

This sudden overturn of himself and his

Selkirk.

Shoes replaced on his feet, and named about it. I goes home to may built in the name of the name of the name of the soil must not be pressed too father and great-grandfather; all el my wife and says, "There, you mix that up; mind, not much water."

The people, in constraintion, fled from has desired and nothing further has said. 'you be not going to take all that; why, it would kill a horse and a cow.' by our tongue; the churchsark in California in the people, in constraint on the pressed too father and great-grandfather; all el my wife and says, "There, you mix that up; mind, not much water.' Tord sake!"

The people, in constraintion, fled from has desired and nothing further has said. 'you be not going to take all that; why, it would kill a horse and a cow.' You foolish woman, held your tongue; go and do as I bid you. Master a got a good of the seement from meda counties for the seement for the seement was a strained and the soil must not be pressed too father and great-grandfather; all el my wife and says, "There, you mix that up; mind, not much water.' Tord sake!"

A new industry in California in the bulb gets forced upward. After planting, which is about the seement from the churchsard and nothing further has said. 'you be not going to take all that; why, it would kill a horse and a cow.' You foolish woman, held your tongue; go and do as I bid you. Master a got a great-grandfather, all on the soil must not be pressed too father and great-grandfather, all on the soil must not be pressed too father and great-grandfather, all on the soil must not be pressed too father and great-grandfather, all on the soil must not be pressed too father and great-grandfather, all on the soil must not be pressed too father and gr book, and knows a sight more than you. So she goes and mixes up in a slop basin, Never refer to a gift you have made or a and brings it back with a spoon standing in At this part of his report I began to have misgivinga. He went on:
"I got him down—but it was a ugh of October the bulbs will have made shoots

if got him down—but it was a too job—and goes to hed.?

I draw a veil over what followed, reeled about with laughter, diruspling look sympathetic bill my injurings creased. His exact spooms of what I befallen him during the night feed do just as it came out of his lights. I at he happy to combine the tipe light has been seen any life to prompte.

my voice, "go into the kitchen and have

"Yes; what is a good dose." "Eighteen grains is quite enough for

"Eighteen grains!" I said, "why, I gave a man sixty yesterday, and thirty of magne-He opened his great eyes and said, "Is

'Yes, over seventy "Then perhaps he won't die. Go home

was still so dark he could scarcely see a yard before his nose; he therefore returned into workmen, and carried to the office of robbed. He was buried immediately after —Hon. E. I

the house, muttering to himself: "What the company. He was not yet dead, the Coroner's inquest, and in a few years Pa.; has been acquitted of using illegal the sorrow can keep him?" when a voice at but lived , for three hours. Pender. entirely forgotten. About three weeks ago means to secure his election to the Lexgrass in the meantime remained cling the stage driver who carries the Philadelphia islature. "Where are my shoes?"

"Here, sir," said Rabbie, quite transing to the top of the chimney, while ported with joy; "here they are, right and the storm swirled about him, seeming Goble was murdered, saw an object clothed who has sat continuously for Glamorever done.

more are expected. knowing exactly within a groat of the cost; the doctor could not dine with the minister the shoes, walked out of the house.

the doctor could not dine with the minister the shoes, walked out of the house.

but Rabbie could tell whether sheep's head or haggis formed the staple commodity of the house.

'Now's my time,' thought Rabbie to follow him. Lynch made a desperate of the best gold and silve that time he has seen the ghost at a distance of the best gold and silve that time, but he has not shot at it.

The stranger paced slowly on, and Rab

Fifth Artiflery, is announced. confine his excursive fancy, and to chain him down to his awl, reminding him it was making to that grave in the corner; now all they had to depend on; but her interference met with exactly that degree of all what's come o' him?" Rabbie ference met with exactly that degree of an interference met with exactly the degree of

Perils of Housekeeping.

That front door bell wire is loose

We must buy a new clothes line.

The jeemsn has 'riz.' and he

dreadfully small pieces at that.

Get some fresh mest. That cat hasn't

had anything fresh for nearly two days,

Have you paid the milk bill.

The stove wants fixing.

My night-key is broken.

She won't eat cooked meat.

The poker is broken.

The coal is out.

the bell won't ring.

The salt is out.

buy somewhere else.

Ditto oxalic acid

Ditto bug powder.

The teapot leaks.

shall we drown?

hange him.

Fifth in three weeks.

Our canary bird is sick.

Buy a ball of twine.

Ditto six small screws.

Ditto a hatchet.

The water pipe

Out of matches.

shade lighter than the last lot.

Out of soap.

Ditto a nutmeg grater.

Wan't a new tin stewpan.

Buy a new market basket.
The old cat has four kittens. How many

Schnapps, the grocer, will persist in giv-

ing us coffee which has lost its flavor.

Somebody has stolen the ash-box again.

Mrs. Doe borrowed our tack hammer-

month ago, and has never returned it.

The cold meat and milk is spoiled.

The cat persists in, carrying her kittens

all over the house, and won't stay in the

She wants some worsted three shades

darker than the last lot but one, and one

Hyacinths in Pots.

The successful cultivation of these in

pots depends in a great measure on the

good fibrous loam, the other half of equal

to three inches. If planted about the end

Get a paper of carpet tacks.

The ieeman forgot us to-day.

reery soap box we fixed for her.

That last half pound went very

Ditto some nutmegs.

ing to his work long before the dawn; and he were all in commotion; and, after having he was one morning buildy engaged putting the finishing stickes to a pair of shoes for mem. con., to proceed in a body to the store that the remainder of the finishing stickes to a pair of shoes for mem. con., to proceed in a body to the store that the remainder of the remainder of the remainder of the finishing stickes to a pair of shoes for mem. con., to proceed in a body to the store that the remainder of the remainder of the finishing stickes to a pair of shoes for mem. con., to proceed in a body to the store that the remainder of the short of th

suspected of being suspicious. The whole population of the Kirk Wynd turned out on this service. Sutors, wives, children, all sailors whose names could not be ascer
and my heart place in the woods. It is supposed by many that the ghost is a man, dressed him promising future, is Sanborn, Barnes a sheet to create a sensation. Others, who county, Dakota, about 72 miles west town.

> mated at 4,990,000. The American residents number 420.

Get some screw hooks for the cupboard ville and Cincinnati. It is intended to finish it for next fall. Mem.: Mark'a last butter was bad. Must

> Hill and West Hoboken. -A relic of Burns has just been plac were engaged in farming together. -According to the last census the po-

—It is possible that within five years Beaconsfield, Gladstone, Bismarck, Emperor William, Gortschakoff and Em-peror Alexander, will have passed away. All are in falling health, and all, except Bismarck and Alexander, over seventy years of age.

race to-day is about what it was in the days of King David, between 6,000,000 and 7,000,000. There are in Europe, according to the latest statistical information, about 5,000,000; in Asia, 200,—

of Virginia, which is much larger than the growths of Tennessee and North -In return for jokes played upon others some one filled the overcost

pocket of Mr. F. P. Guise, a young attorney of Williamsport, Pa., with steel pens. A number of them stuck in his hand, and in taking them out several broke off. The hand is terribly swellen, and it is feared the consequences may be fatal.

placed in a cool, dry, dark cellar, or out of doors, on a spot somewhat acreened from tained from the blossoms. Roses will yiel, there 2,000 pounds to the sore tiles, so much the better; they should have a thorough soaking of water, then be covered; orange trees, 2,000 pounds, ed with fine ashes to the depth of from one value \$250; violets, 1,600 pounds, weekly \$500; acacias, 900 pounds, worth \$4 -Dr. Spotaweod, of Mobile is ref

and plenty of water will greatly as production of fine spikes of flower.

BETEFS. -Quebec was founded in 1608. -Maryland was settled in 1634. Texas has a single flock of sheep

imbering 60,000. -It is said that Leadville has alrealy yielded \$10,000,000 in silver. -The lumber trade of Chicago is a great as the trade in wheat. -Boston will be two hundred and fifty years old on September 17, 1880.

was printed at the rate of 250 copies an -Rhode Island was originally, 'Roode' or Red Island, and hence the present name.

-Until 1814 the London Daily Times

-In 1591 the business of cap-making was rained by the common wearing of hats, which then came into general There are in California 150,000, goats, and in the Pacific territories 50,000 making a total of 200,000 on the Pacific slope.

The earnings of he Milwaukee and St. Paul Railroad for the third week of October was \$292,000, an increase of -Earning, of the Union Pacific railroad fer the first twenty-one days of

October were \$1,003,401.70, an Increase -Hon. E. M. Shronck, of Som erset

ganshire since 1830. -During Octobe: over 35,000,000 pds-

factory—the largest month's business. —Ten thousand salmon fry from San Francisco have been put into the Meuse, at Biorick, Holland, and 20,000

—It is said that a very large number of the best gold and silver mines in Mexico are passing into the hands of -The engagement of Miss Stanton.
youngest daughter of the late Secretary
Stanton, to Lieutenant Bush, of the

-It is said that the Emperor of Rus-

in the hotel at Vienna was sold for \$50. The man who cut the Prince's hair is making a little fortune out of lockets. -According to Smith's History, Pow-

-Among the new towns on the line county, Dakota, about 72 miles west of Fargo, and 25 miles east of James--Mr. Eugene Hale, it is thought,

present in order to take charge of his late father-in-law's large estate. Mr. Hale is the son-in-law or the late Sena--The number of foreign firms engaged in commerce in China is 351, and the total foreign population 3,814. The population of the treaty ports is esti-

will be obliged to quit politics for the

-The merchants of St. Louis have organized a movement for the erection of a spacious and permanent Exposition Building, like those of Chicago, Louis-

-A company has been organized in New York to build an elevated railroad from the Pennsylvania Railroad in Jersey City to Hoboken and Jersey City Heights with branches to Union.

ed in the Kilmarnock Museum. It is the draught or checker-board which was used by the poet and his brother in their hours of recreation while they. pulation of Greece, which in 1870 was only 1,457,894, amounts now to 1,679,-756. The population of Athens has increased in the same period from 48,000 to 70,000, and that of Piræus from 11,000

We suspect our hired girl of stealing the to double. -The total number of the Hebrew

> 000; in Africa, over 80,000; in Ameri-ca, from 1,000,000 to 1,500,000; -Nortolk, Va., did an export busi ness last year of \$10,000,000, and with her cotton returns now ranks as the second cotton exporting port in the United States. It is the first peanut port in the world, receiving the entire crop

-The late Walter Hastings, of Boston, has directed in his will that the trustees he appoints shall erect upon "Well," said he, "I be a trifle better." proportions of well-rotted dung and leaf the grounds of Harvard College a "Ah!" I said, "I thought so; you took soil; the pots should be from five to six building to cost not less than \$200,000 meches in diameter, and deep and narrow and not more than \$250,000, this hulld-

an inch long by the beginning of February, and they can then be taken to the conser-POLICE TO THE PROPERTY OF T vatory or greenhouse, or wherever it is in-tended they shall flower. A little warmth

official Paper of the County.

SUBSCRIPTION TRICE, \$1.50 per annum, strictly in advance. ADVERTISING RATES given on application

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1879. Both houses of Congress met on Monday

Gen. Grant is to Esve a grand recoption in Philadelphia on the 16th of December.

It looks as if Vice-President Wheeler might make the Republican nomination for

The entire National Guard of New Jersey

is ordered to participate in Philadelpia on The Permanent Exhibition is not a finan-

chal success and the sooner it gives up the The poem on October, which should have appeared during Hat month, was not receiv-

ed in time. We then fore give it place now. The President's Message appeared in the papers last Sun lay, some one having stole

art 1 L. v man of the reserved of the South Jersey. The committee adjourned to mass. The a gets by an ingreen. Then at 11 o'clock, A. M. they should gues at he hand he any man. The is elected to the Legislature and the assistance wilder sees read with 2 my.

as to seriously alaym his friends in this the girl had been in the State prison. He State. A relater is threatened, and there replied that he knew it, but that she had are misgivings that he may not be able serve done her duty faithfully, and that they were And he said to himself: "I am said for lor

Pennsylvania's honored catiz n and phil- neither trade with you myself nor such r any anthropist, G.b. W. U. 1 is, of the Philadel. of my friends to, if I can help it." So the phia Ledger, has applied a he dong being in proprietor, rather than lose his customers, a Southern by usehold by contributing \$500 called in the poor girl and discharged her.
to the fund the the support of the children Mrs. Thomas Guert died according of the late Gen. Hood. Mr. A. S. Ale II, of Cheyenne, Wyoming Territory, under cirthe Baltimore San, has subscribe la like amount for the same purpose.

Chichmati Column child legraphs that there and Sarah Casper were summoned and is information, through private somers, of a sworn. They listened to the testimony and project on fact in 1'h ladelphia and New rendered a verdlet in accordance with the York to raise by subscription a purse of facts. This is the first instance in history \$250,000 for General Growt, so as to make of a coroner's jury composed exclusively of Jaim financially comfortable and relieve him | women, of the negatity of accepting a situation of

mercial alleges that ex-Senator Will and remedies, nothing done me so much good as Warner, of Alabama, who has been spend- Simmons' Liver Regulator. It cured me, ing some days in Washington, was approach and now I have not to take any medicine, With his wife in his arms; with his lips to her ed the other day by needed politician from for I am well; but I shall always keep it in his State with a request for \$50, the man say-ing:—"You are in office and can lead me that have anything the matter. It is good The money." Warner replied that he was not in office. "Why!" exclaimed the colored pelitician in asionishmen!, "ain't you still ex Senator?"

Thompson, of New Jersey, have quirtly trunk-lid on slab rockers. separated. Governor Swahn's daughter. Mrs. Carter, and her children are with him home in Washington this winter.

THE SPEAKERSHAFF

The following letter from Hon. Richard N. Herring, dated Chews' Landing, Nov.

24. explains itself FRIEND HAMILTON :- Yours of the 21st came duly to hand. I feel myself deeply indebted to you for the interest you have manifested in my behalf. There seems, however, to be a combination of circumstances against my chances for the Speakership. First, General Sewell will be made Presi-

ondly, my being made Speaker would jeop- er beit with the imprint across it of a blody ardize Wynkoop's chances, as the upper end hand. It was worn by Colonel Archibald of the state would not be willing to concede | Yell, who, fighting desperately on the field | Keeps the spirits away who for bachelor's to us the Presidency of the Senate, the of Buena Vista, gor a fatal wound, and in Speakership of the House, the Engrossing trying to tear away the belt left read finger-Clerkship and the Sergeaut-at-Aims; so you marks. see that if I were made Speaker some one prefer to forego the honor and gratification, child was a girl. He wanted a boy so bad Mens', Boys' and Children's Clothing. would have to step down and out, and I that I may serve my friends and keep them that for two years he wouldn't acknowledge in positions to which they are entitled by the sex of the child. He made a prominent common usage and right. Besides, I can man of the county believe that it was a boy serve the county and state better on the and named for him. This deception has floor, perhaps, as I have a number of im- never been corrected, and to-day the p. m. sportant bills that I wish to get through the rejoices that at least one boy bears his name

coming session. I desire to have a bill pass- and testifies to his greatness. ed dividing your city, into two wards and giving her that representation in political conventions and county affairs to which she le so justly entitled; a bill paying grand

Hoping you may fully realize my situalien. I am yours,

RECHAED A. HERRING

Written for the May's Landing Record. ecrober.

BY A. C. O, far and fair, in beauty rare, The golden sunshine's streaming, -O'er hill and plain, and growing grain, And waters krightly gleaming. White sails are spread and sailors led By Lone of gain or pleasure,

On river wide, or ocean's tide, Find joy and varied treasure. P. myes rise and fall. In rythrale call To all who pause to listen. O'er inland sweep of mendows deep At dawn, bright dew-drops gliston

Each silken thread in dainty web Of spider's wondrous weaving, Is gemmed and wrought, with beauty fraught, As it stirs in the winds soft breathing.

By maules on high, 'gainst the azure sky, All clad in colors glowing, By the ferns that nod on the brooklet's soc Toward waters swiftly flowing. By the berries rad, to the wild birds fed From the hand of the Gracious Glyer, .

By gathered corn and leaves forlorn That still on the Aspen quiver. By the forests green, through vistas seen, On the brow of the distant mountain, By the acorn brown, that nestles down

By the side of the woodland fountain. By bated breath betwixt growth and death By the calm erethe winter's storm, By ripened seed of grass and weed, By the swift hare's flitting form.

By a feeling half gay, half sober, By earth, and air, and the stars so fair,

We know it is sweet October. State Industrial Society. The call for a meeting at the Court House, Camden, to organize a "State Industrial

Society," which should hold annual Fairs Republicans of his State favor Blaine's nomat Camilen, was responded to by citizens incline for President. from various counties of the first and second Congressional Districts and resulted in a good advice; -" A man has just died in the general interchange of opinion favorable to Portsmouth (N. H.) Poor-house who is 118 it and delivered it to the reporters for a con- the proposition and the appointment of a years old and who had been an inmate of committee on organization, to meet at the the poor-house for seventy-six years. Young Mayor's office, Camden, Nov. 26. The con-It is should the Cole A. X. Modlars, of miller met as per appointed and His Honor, the Pholadeuph a Tunck has been nee noue the Mayor of Camden, was chosen chairversed and proposes to our other and say of manana Silas Bette, Secretary. A permaerest organization was effected by the elec-Con of Rom Class E. Elmer, of Cumber-

and Thereis and Co. President the Mayor of Camden, The Property Property Vice President, Milton P. Peirce, if the Asyra a range See Die of Green Ser Co., Secretary and Erra Yery successful in the cultivation of sorghum, meeting by electing Vice regetables this season. There are to day more than 242,000 Gov. The amount of the wis the master put committees to draft Constitution and year's pension to all pensioners is \$25,493,

in the Autumn of 1880. The secretary was ordered to send reports have arrears of pension due. Clauses property of proceedings to the principal papers in the a march to appear a radical meet at the Camden Court Bouse, Dec. 19th,

MILTON P. PRIBCE,

A young woman who served out a sen-Ex-Senator Fred a glanysen, of New Jersey, tence of five years in the Maine State Prison ville were never more prosperous. is prominently mentioned as likely to suc- found means of education, and becoming ceed Minister Welsh, as the American thoroughly reformed, left the prison in aprepresentative at the court of Great Britain. pearance a lady. She was employed by a dry The appointment would give great satisfact goods firm in Portland as a saleswoman tion to the Bepublicans of gallant Jersey, and gave perfect satisfaction to Ler employers, till one day a wealthy lady of the place The physical condition of Governor entered the store and recognized her. Call. In his chamber a bachelor sat, and he read George B. McCiril m of New Jersey is such ing the proprietor aside, she told him that I well satisfied with lier. "Well," said the From the world I am living apart; lady "if you have her in your store I will

cumstances that rendered necessary the empannelling of a Coroner's jury. Mary C. Graham, Elsie H. Conroy, Lizzie A. Abney, The Washington correspondent of the Isabella Wilford, Augustus Hufschmidt,

> "I suffered for a long time with goitre; cake or swelled Liver, indigestion and general bad health, and after trying many other for nearly everything. M. I. WILTA,

The baby of the Mayor of Stafford, England, is, rocked to sleep in a solid silver cradle, but it wakes in the night, kicks off The Trenton True American announces the covers, rattles the old, man with his that Hon. The mas Swann, of Maryland, and howls, and makes him take up his son and his wife, who, at the time of their marriage, patrel the floor with him until 2 A. M., all was the wislow of the Life Ex-Senator the same as though it went to rest in an old. And he thought that the widow right over the

Two men receivly started from Minneat his residence in Washington, Mcs. Swann apolis, Minn., on the same train, carrying is at her former residence in Princeton, and, conflicting deeds to a piece of land in Sioux it is asserted, w.l. not be at her husband's Falls, and each resolved to get his document recorded first. As they approached that city one of them climbed upon the engine, slipped the coupling, left the train to take care of itself, and rushed on securing a record of had waited for another locomotive.

> The Hon. Alexander H. Stephens has addressed a note to the Washington Star, in which he says that he has rever in any letter And there purchas a suit to be married i denied that he was in sympathy with Congressman Felton, and, on the contrary, has uniformly said that he saw nothing objectionable in his recent letter. He also says, incidentally, that it is "substantially true" that he prefers Grant to Tillen.

dent of the Senate, to which he is justly A strange relic has just been presented to entitled under the circumstances; and sectibe State of Arkansas. It is a white leath-

French history in the past hundred years exhibits three women who have perhaps experienced more splendor and more bitter incors, a bill giving mileage to petit jurors, women in the world-Marie Antoinette, women changes in our school laws, as Josephine, and Engenie.

Medi comes the season of shiver and shike, and projific flow of the nose; When mortals jump hastily into hed, And cover their letters with the clothest

The shrinking of Lake, Gal., has uncovered tlement, stone buildings, traces once bordered with planted-trees, and other evidences of occupation by an unknown race, being clearly defined as the water sub-

One of the marked effects of the revival of business is the employment of unusually The Cheapest, Purest and B-st Family Medlarge number of children in the Massachu- leine in the World! setts mills. This fact keeps the police busy in prosecuting owners who are violating the comparatively new law which defines the conditions under which children may be put at such work?

ICHE IN THE WORL!

FOR DYSPEPSIA: CONSTIPATION. Jaundle, Billious attacks. SICK HEADACHE, Colle, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c.,
This make world!

FOR DYSPEPSIA: CONSTIPATION. Jaundle, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, Heart Burn, &c., &c.,
This make world!

FOR DYSPEPSIA: CONSTIPATION. Jaundle, Depression of Spirits, SOUR STOMACH, CHI, Heart Burn, &c., &c.,
This universal world!

REGULATOR

PURELY VEGETABLE

MANUFACTURED BY

J. H. ZEILIN & CO., PHILADELPHIA, PA. Price, \$1. Sold by all Druggists,

Mrs. Southworth's New Books

SELF-MADE.

OUT OF THE DEPTHS.

Is now Complete in Book Form, in Two Volumes. Price \$1.75 each, or \$3.50 a Set.

And is issued under the name of

ISHMAEL! AND SELF-RAISED.

Mrs. Bouthworth's Complete

Works.

MRS. SOUTHWORTH'S COMPLETE WORKS.

Lady of the Isle; or, the lear rrincess.

The Missing Drive; or, Miriam, the Avenger.

(ruel as the Grave; or, Hallow Eve Mystery.

Tried for Her Life, Sequel to "Cruel as the

Grave."
The Christmas Quest; or, The Crime and the

Linlithgow."
The Family Doom; or, The Six of a Countess.
The Maiden Widow. Sequel to Family Doom,'
The Gipsy's Prophecy; or, The Bride of as

The Fortune Seeker; or, Astre), the Bridal

worth Abbey; or, Endora.

Tal. Prids; or, The Mountain Girls Leve.

India or, The Pearl of Pearl Rivar.

Vivia; or, The Secret of Fower.

The Curse of Clutch.

AT Above looks are each in durdreims form, bound in morocce clath, gill back, price \$1.75 each, or \$73.50 for a full and complete set. They will be found for sale by all Booky liers; or copies of any one or more of them, or a complete set, will be sent to any one, to any place, at once, postage prepaid, or free of freight, on ramitting price to the Publishers

T. B. PETERSON & BROS.

206 Chesinut Street, Phila'da, Pa

JOB

SMALL CARDS

EXECUTED

Cheap,

Record Office.

Promptly,

It is impossible to hang a bail man. The hegro dropped into eternity at the Texas which an all-wise Providence has placed in Sulphur Springs on Friday sand he "felt countries where Liver Diseases most prevail. that the golden gate of glory was open to

that the golden gate of glory was open to receive him."

The distance be ween Paris and Marseilles

The distance be ween Paris and Marseilles The distance to ween Paris and Marseilles is too miles, which, by an improvement in the time-table, is run in ffficen hours, at a specific 190 miles an hour. This is the

speed ef. 40 miles an hour. This is the which ought that open done; an hour. This is the which ought that is a thick yellow appearance of the Skin and Eyes, a dry Cough often mistaken for Consumption.

Alexander H. Stephens expresses regret that General Butler was not elected Governthal General Butler was not elected Governthal House of the disease, at others very few; but the Liver, the largest organ in the body, is generally the content of the disease of the disease.

Indiana has the largest school fund of any By crimson and gold, toned with purply child in the public schools.

Senator Booth, of California, says that the

This from the Milwaukee Sun, is very man, if you want to live to a good old age quit your carousing and go to the poor-house.

Fifty thousand acres of land in Parker and Palo Pinto counties, Texas, have just been purchased by a French capitalist for for colonization purposes.

The Chippewa Indians on the White Earth Reservation, Minnesota, have been And they are two of the best Novels ever printed bus real to complete the organization at and have raised abnudant crops of grain and

and have raised abnudant crops of grain and vegetables this season.

T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS, Philadelphia have just published an entire new, complete and uniform edition of all of the celebrated works written by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the popular American Female Authoress. This new and beautiff it edition is in duodecimo form, and is printed from large type, on the best and finest of white paper, is complete in forty-two volumes excess, because the newly-admitted cases

**T. B. PETERSON & BROTHERS, Philadelphia have just published an entire new, complete and uniform edition of all of the celebrated works written by Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth, the popular American Female Authoress. This new and beautiff it edition is in duodecimo form, and is printed from large type, on the best and finest of white paper, is complete in forty-two volumes and each volume is bound in moroeco cloth, with a full back, and is sold, or sent every where, postage pre-palit, at the low price of \$1.75 s. 13 15 15 15 15 200 to arrange for holding a Fair 742; but the actual payment is millions is

a rull glit back, and is sold, or sent everywhere, postage pre-palil, at the low price of \$1.75 s volume, or \$72.50 for a full and complete set. Every Family, and every Library in this Country should nave in it a complete set of this new and beautiful edition of the works of this talented American Authoress, Mrs. Emma D. E. N. Southworth. The following are the names of Who wouldn't rather be President than b right? Come, now, no shirking. The salary of the President is \$50,000 per year; the salary of being right is all the way from \$15 per month down to splitting wood for a cold dinner.

In mael; or, In the D-pths. Self-Made; or Dout of the Depths. Self-Halsed; or, From the Depths. Self-Halsed; or, From the Depths. Self-Halsed; or, From the Depths. Self-Halsed; or, Through the Fire.

The manufacturing industries of Mill-Josh Billings will lecture at Vineland or

The Bachelor's Dream By the Bard of Tower Hall.

How the Lord, in His goodness, made Adam

Would that one of my ribs could be changed to a wife. And the one that is nearest my heart." With this thought in his mind, to his pillow he went.

And while calmly he lay on his bed. He beheld a fair angel, whose hands in their Held a unife and a saw o'er his head; And the angel remarked, in no angelic tones While she brandish'd the saw and the knife

And of it I shall make you a wife." So, without saying more, on her purpose in

She proceeded at once with her-work; And, when cutting and sawing were skillful-Then she snatched out lis rib with a jerk. On the angel the bachelor gazed with delight For the rib that she held in her hand Who remarked, "I am your's to command

Had been suddenly changed to lady in white, I am one of your ribs! Of yourself I'm a part I shall love you and bless you for life! You will ever remember with pleasure the

When you bartered a rib for a wife!" cheek, He awoke and his dreaming was o'er—

He'd been hugging and kissing the bed pos and had slipped from its walst to the floor When he rose to his feet he looked wildly

Which he felt he could never endure, He would bind to his heart as a cure. For the dawn he but waited, then over he wen To the widow, who jokingly said!

with the sun? What could put such a thing in your head?

It is not," he replied, "anything in my head. But ! tis something I have in my heart;" And he questioned the the widow, 'Oh, will you be mine?" And her lips with a "Yes" came apart.

Hen. Richard N. Herring Withdraws his title half au hour before his rival, who Then he told her his dream, and the widow re I am sorry you met with a fall; But no matter, my love, you are now wide And must go to the famed TOWER HALL.

It is very important, I deem, That the knot should be tied ere the set of the

Or your love may all end in a dream." So he purchased the suit and, genteelly ar rayed, To the aliar the widow he led; And a dear, blessed baby now sleeps in a crib And that sweet little cherub, the charmin

Of a bachelor's dream, as a cause With their surgical knives and their saws GARITEE, MASTEN & ALLEN, TOWER HALL CLOTHING BAZAAR Nos. 518 and 520 MARKET ST.

May's Landing, N. J.

Transient or Permanent Mound at Lowest Rates Bar always stocked with Choice Liquors WILLIAM YEAL,

Orders by mail will receive due

GOODS

Samples of whatever you may need in

To the Distributing Centre at Eighth and Market Streets, Philadelphia.

RETAIL STOCK OF THE LARGEST

DRY GOODS

In the State of Pennsylvania, is there shown and distributed among manufacturers' prices.

SILES, DRESS GOODS, BLACK GOODS, HOSIERY AND UNDERWEAR, LINEN GOODS, BLANKETS, FLANNELS, MUSLINS, LADIES' SUITS, SHAWLS, CLOAKS,

ETC., ETC., ETC.,

CONSUMERS OF ALL DESCRIPTIONS OF DRY GOODS, INCLUDING

Indicate has the largest school fund of any State. It comprises \$11,600,000 in 'school property and \$0,000,000 in the State Treasury, a total of \$20,6000,000, or \$70 to every child in the public schools.

Texas uses molasses and feathers when it is thought best to reclothe a deserving clibeton of the world ever saw. We have tried forty other the world ever saw.

Amount of the advantages assured to all who deal with the save tried to all the

NEW STYLES

ULSTERS & OVERCOATS

OF NOVEL DESIGN, BUSINESS SUITS

Of Original Patterns. BROWNINGS,

Ninth and Chestnut Sts.,

Philadelphia.

Cider Mills and Wine Presses! SPAIN'S CHURNS!

A Beautiful Flend; or. Throughthe Fire.
Victor's Triumph. Sequel to Beautiful Flend;
Fair Play; or. Sritomarte, the Man Hater.
How He won Her. A Sequel to 'Fair Play.'
The Changed Brides; or Winning Her Way.
The Bride's Fate. Sequel to The Changed Brides.'
Brides.'

Brides.'

Brides.' BUTTER WORKERS Seeds, Dutch Bulbons Roots, &c., for sale by

DAVID LANDRETH & SON, Implement and Seed Warehouse,

Nos. 21 & 28 SOUTH SIXTH ST., BT. MARKET & CHESTNUT, PHILADELPHIA.

NATHANP. MATTIX DRY GOODS, GROCERIES

The Curse of littoil.

The Fatal Secret.

The Discarded Daughter; 97, The Children
of the Isle.

The Moth-rin-Law; or, Marrid in Hasta.
The Prince of Darkness; or, Hicks, V Hall.
The Two Sisters; or, Virginia and Magdalene.
The Widow's bon; or, Left Alone.
The Widow's bon; or, Left Alone.
The Bridal Eve; or, l'ass Elmer.
The Matery of Dark Honew.
The Deserted Wits.

The Lost Heiress.

Haunted Homestead.

Love's Laior Won.

The Spectre Lover.

Retribution. BOOTS, SHOES AND GAITERS, Hardware, Provisions. Grain,

FLOUR AND FEED. Putty, Paints. Oils and Varnishes, Cigars, Smoking and Chewing Tobacco. I hankful for the liberal patronage heretofore extended, I solicit a continuance of the same, a stieffed that my stock is better selected and will be said CHEAPER FOR CASH than any other house in May's Landing. It Goods delivered promptly.

N. P. MATTIX

Mar's Landing, April 5, 19 ALBRECHT PIANOS

ARE UNSURPASSABLE! The Leading Philadelphia Make!



GREATLY REDUCED PRICES

Our beautiful new "Hilustrated Catalogue" sent fr. e to any one on application. ALBRECHT AND CO. Warercoms, 610 Arch Street, Philadelphia.

OLIPHANT'S MILLS, MEDFORD, N. J.

MANUFACTURERS of Finest Grades of Pastry and XXX Family Plour, also Dealers in Mill Feed, Corn, Wheat, Rye, Oats. Buckwheat, etc. scud Your Orders to

OLIPHANT & CO., Medford, N. J.



FURNITURE

Bedding & Feathers,

64, 66 & 68 North Second st., below Arch, Philadelphis.

D. HENSEL.

PHILADELPHIA, PA. Pictures, Looking Glasses and Frames a Specialty. Particular attention pal I to the reguliding of old frames.

R. E. ELWELL.

Wheelwright and Carriage Builder, des andre experimental property. NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILWAY.

THE POPULAR BAY POUTE. To and from New York, Long Branch, Egg liarbor, Allastic City, Vinciand VIA WINSLOW JUNCTION. . Commencing Monday,, Dec. 1, 1579, The joint time table of the CAMDEN AND ATLANTIC RAILROAD

NEW JERSEY SOUTHERN RAILROAD, Will go into effect as follows: LEATE MAN'S LANDING. For New York, Tomb River, Long.

Branch, etc., 7:15 For Vineland, Bridgeton, Atsion, etc., 7.12 a. in., 3.45 p. n ABBUTE IN NEW YORK. Foot Liberty St. (U. R. R. of N. J.) LEAVE BEW YORK. From Foot Liberty St. (C. R. R. of N. J., all rall route), 1; !5p.m H. P. BALDWIN,

Gen. Pass. Agent. THE CAMDEN

No. 224 Federal Street.

Capital, -8100.000 Chartered as a Savings Bank and for general Banking, with power to act as Trustees, Guardians, Executors &c. Current and Time Deposits received. In BUXES TO RENT IN BURGLAR PROOF

JAMES B. DAYTON, Pres. WILLIAM STILES, Treas. DIRECTORS: James B. Dayton, Wm. J. Sewell, Wm. S. Scall, Ber J. D. Shreve, Jno. C. Bullitt, E. L. B. Wales, C. P. Stratton, W.m. C. Dayton, Vermiah Smith, 12b

Established, 1811. Tryon's Gun Stores, 220 M. Second and 19 N. Sixth Sts., PHILADELPHIA.

Muzzle Loading Single Guns at \$2 50 each Ereech

Muzzle Double \$86 "

Breech \$86 "

Complete stock of finer qualities up to \$460 "

Manufacturers' agents for THE COLT AND PARKER BREEUE LOADING GUNS, they are the best American Breed Guns. Price, \$50 ach.

Revolvers 7-shot at \$8 ach.

Ammunition and sporting Tackle in great

Ammunition and sporting Tackle in great

ATT GOODS ARRANTED SEND FOR

PRICE LIST. augl64m Only Paris Gold Medal awarded for Elank WILLIAM F. MURPHY'S SONS, Stationers Printers

Blank Book Manufacturers, 509 Chestnut st. PHILAUELPHIA. Blank Books of every description on hand or made to order.

R. COOPER WATSON CABINET MAKER Main St. opp. Turnpike HADDONFIELD, N. J.

RECANING AND PUTTING PATENT in all the Courts. BOTTONS IN CHAIRS.

T. M. HARRISON, Jr. LADIES AND GENTS FASHIONABLE BOOT & SHOE MAKER

 ${f HADDONFIELD.N.J.}$ Bepairing a speciality. Will call at esidence to measure for new work. All work promptly done.

NATIONAL HOTEL HANOVER STREET. (Between Greene and Warren.

TRENTON, N. J WM. H. EARLEY

Kuehnle's Hotel, Opposite the Camden and Atlantic Railroad Atlantic City, N. J. BEST ACCOMMODATIONS. TERMS REASONABLE.

Bohemian Fancy Glassware. A. J. WEIDENER



You can buy all kinds of Nursery Stock cheaper and in better condition at Bellvue Avenue Nursery than you can buy the same quality of fravelling agents. Bassett's American Plum

HENSZEY & BRO.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS. WM. MOORE.

> ATTORNEY AT LAW -AND-

MASTER IN CHANCERY. L.E. DEEDKAL STAM

JOSEPH THOMPSON, Jr., Attorney at Law. Master in Chancery, COMMISSIONER OF DEED

May's Landing, S. L. C. V. D. JOLINE. COUNSELLOR AT LAW. South-East Corner of Second and Market Stree's,

T. WARREN O'NEIL PHILADELPHIA. Safe Deposit & Trust Co. Astorney and Counsellor

at Law.

CANDEN, N. J.

Collections carefully and promptly attend-CHAS. T. APBOTT.

Attorney at Law. Solicitor in Chancery,

MAY'S LANDING, N. J. Collections promptly made. JOHN K. R. HEWITT.

Attorney at Law and Bolicitor In Chancery, -311 MARKET STREET,

CAMDEN, N. J. H. M. JEWETT, JUSTICE OF THE PEACE, Real Estate & Insurance Agen. And AUCTIONEER.

Winslow, Camden County, K. J. All, business entrusted to me will receive prompt attention. March 23, 1878. - ABBOTT. COUNS

LOR AT LAW AND MARTER IN CHANCERY. MAY'S LANDING, N. J. A. STEPHANY.

Real Estate & Insurance Agent. Philadelphia Arenue, below Arago Street, Egg Harbor City, N. J. COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. FOR NEW JERSEY-AND OTHER STATES, Ensier in Chancery, Notary Public and Justice of the Peace.

Collections a specialty and promptly

CONVEYANCER,

HARRY L. SLAPE Afterney and Counselier at Law LASTER IN CHANCERY, SUPREME COURT CONSISSIONER AND NOTARY PUBLIC.

CONVEYANCING in all it's Branches ATLANTIC CITY. ATLANTIC COUNTY, N. J. Special attention given to foreclosing Mortages. Notes and accounts collected in all parts of the United States. Prompt allention given to all Legal Matters. Acknowle edgements and Affidavits taken. Practice

FINELY-TOWDERED Putting up and taking down Furniture LANDPLASTER Peruvian Guano,

(Guaranteed Pure.) MAIN ST., MEST DEDE TO M. J. CENTENSIAL Ground Button Benef Turk's Island Salt! Fine Table Salt L

> Course Ground Salt ! Lime, Hair. Cement, and Calcimined Plaster

Put up in Hdds. or Blis. or Shipment. Mill Feed of all Kinds

Bakers' and Family Use.

Prices quoted by Mail.

W. FITZGERALD & CO.

CAMDEN, N. J. Goods sent by Railroad delivered at Depot in Camden Free of Charge.

C. VOELKER PHOTOGRAPHER. Egg Earbox City Me 1

DR DAVID KENNEDY, RUNDOW

Trees Plants and Flowers.

LOCAL DEPARTMENT

Arrival and Departure of Trains. trains on the May's Landing and Egg Carbor City Railroad will arrive and depart as follows.

Airive at May's Landing -10:18 a. m. 8.15 n. n Leave May's Landing, 7.12 a. m., 3 45 p. m. THE Mars arrive and depart with each train. Trains make close connections at Egg Harbor City with Camdes and Atlantic trains for Philadelphia .-Also connect for Atlantic City.

Our Churches.

RESBYTERIAN CHURCU. JAMES B CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. Revices on Sunday at 10 30 a. M., and 7 30 p. m. Sabbath School at 2 p. m. Thursday evening at 7 30.

M. E. CHURCH, Rev. C. S. SYRES, Pastor.

Bunday School at 2 P. M. Wednesday evening at 7.30. Our Lodges.

Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M , and 7.30 P. M.

A F. & A. M. UNITY LODDE, No 23, meets in the Hall over N. Mattix's Store, on the evening of every first and rd Tuesday of each month

1. O. of O. F. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall over P. Mattix's Store, on Priday evenings Building and Loan Association. May's Landing Building and Lean Association; in the last Monday evening in each month.

-Sansage. -December -Remember the

Now for Santa Class? Take your co. ...d feet off my back."

americes on Tuesday next. **--**A ^r _emarkably white frest on Tuesday mr ning. -If your pork barrel is full, don't forget

the poor. -Will the sale of the Frazier property be

confirmed? -Men and teams are in demand on the new railroad.

-We congratulate the deer, or what -Who will be the first to inaugurate the

singing-school. The people of Waterford are very much annoyed by tramps. -The work of grading the new railroad

is progressing rapidly. -Remember you can cure diphtheria by using coal oil as a gargle.

Roll of Honor this week. -Communion services in terian church on Sunday. -Considerable scarles fever is prevailing

in and about Leed's Point. -Mr. and Mrs. Harry Slape were in Landing on Tuesday night.

-Mr. Geo. B. Cake, Sr., of Buena Vis was in the Landing on Monday. -Rev. Allen H. Brown will preach to

morrow (Sunday) at Leed's Point. -Let the ex-soldiers of Atlantic county get up a petition for the Bounty Bill .--Freeholder Currig makes a good Director, better, in fact, than we auticipated.

-The cranberry season being over, the flooding of the bogs is being attended to. -May's Landing promises to be unusualls gay during the approaching Holidays.

-The first three days of December being mild, an "easy" winter may be expe ted. .The Review and the Kepublican are

both in favor of an anti-deerdaw. Sensible. -Mr. Joseph Harrold has been elected City Clerk, by the new Conneil of Atlantic

holidays in Camden and Thiladelphia among

from Haddonfield to Medford, by way of

-- Hammonton should have been represented in the Board of Freeholders at the recent meeting.

in good spirits. -A new study," Etymology of Word-Analysis, has been recently introduced in

our public school. -Mr. D. E. Iszard has been appointed late Judge A. L. Iszard.

-Capt. Larner Leeds, a most estimable citizen, died at Smithville on Sunday last and was buried on Tuesday.

-Notice is given that application will be made to the next Legislature, creating the

borough of Port Republic. -We echo the Review's sentiments, that the retiring Mayor, Hon. John L. Bryant.

has made an excellent officer. -The bark Jennie Sweeney, Capt. Shep. Hudson, from Philadelphia, arrived at Gal-

vecton on Friday, the 28th ult. rening last, and after considerable squab-Hing the carcass was sold for \$1 50.

Rev. Mr. Heilenman is holding a very fateresting protracted meeting in Smith- er Annie S. Gaskill, a May's Landing vessel, wille. Quite a number of "mourners,"

Landing Water Power Company has proved while handling a revolver. He was removto be a great convenience to our citizens.

-The ladies of the Presbyterian church Waterford respose to give a supper and Thanksgiving services in the evening inmusical cutertain, nent during the holidays. The usual preparatory services were hald in the Presby Prian c. burch last evering Friday. Communian services on Sun-

-Freebolder Pancoast, of Buena Vic carries the biggest 4 corporation," as it were, of say man on the Board and makes a valnable member,

-Newfield Item : Every house in New-

field and North Vineland has been rented, The heads of the families find employment on the new road.

-John Dye, of Egg Harbor, was arrested work, advertising and subscriptions, and we on Monday and committed to the county would ask all who know themselves indeb-

sauk with intent to kill. -The Egg Harbor Democrat was the only side of May's Landing

This is a good graw lost. The years is owned

-There is one thing certain, that the new railroad will bring the Landing in direct road, we hope wherever the depot is located telegraphic communication with the balbe truly thankful.

new railroad company have been compelled to ship a large number to North Vineland, liere to remain until wanted.

-It is rumored that the Courier of Haddonfield is about to change hands. They

-The commissioners, Messrs. Veal, Trenchard and Cook, finished up their work of dividing the Walker tract last week, and their report will be submitted to the Court next week for confirmation.

-Mr. Charles R. Colwell was in the Landing on Wednesday. The object of his visit was in reference to the new railroad and the right of way through land belonging to him. -Mrs. Strickland; the wife of Mr. Freeholder Stricklad was in the Landing severa' days this week. Mrs. S. made hos!s of F. days this week. 2115, 25 miles her her during her stay here while her her avar was

superintending the building of the new jail. -Review : "Tho & of shooting the campar makes too light this winter

not do, its duty." -Mr. Surrogate Devinney has traded a piece of wood land, situated in this county, with Mr. D. S. Risley, for a new house and lot in Camilen, which he expects his son,

Mr. Fred Devinney, to occupy. -The Mauricetown Pilot has entered upon its second volume. We hope it may conlinue to have the same support it has received in the past, for the energy displayed

-The Republican of Lammonian says that Mr. E. D. Redmon, who left that place for Oregon, has been seriously ill since

reaching his destination. -Notice is given that application will be made to the Legislature, by the township of Mullica for an exchange of territory between said township and the township of Galloway.

-We are indebted to Mr. J. Lewis Cochran, with Messrs. M. E. McDowell & Co. No. 39, North Water street, Philadelphia for a very handsome chromo, framed, of the justly celebrated Blackwell Brand of To-

-Mr. M. B. Marshall, a popular young gentleman, who represents the house of Messrs. M. E. McDowell & Co., the great -Miss Kate Barrett stands first in the Tobacconists of Philadelphia, was in the Landing a few days ago. -We notice the Sheriff has

posted the grounds of the Hammouton Park Association. The sale is appounced: to take place on the 31st of next January. -Capt. E. E. Hudson, the mail carrier between the Landing and Estellville, will ally dispensed. Everybody enjoyed themalways be found at the depot on the arrival selves hugely. Speeches were made by

-Judge Byrnes of Hammonton had a very narrow escape while out horsebackunmanageable and rearing fell over backwards with the Judge underneath ... -The Ladies' Mite Society of the Preshy-

be held at the residence of Mr. D. E. Iszard, discharge cargo of coal and hand out to re. The Board then adjourned to meet on the on next Monday evening -There was a meeting of our Methodist

be one of the suspections in the Landing Enten army during the late war shall re-

-Mrs. Dezinner spent her Thanksgiving rabbit trap on Tuesday morning. -Both the Sumlar-schools of this place have been supplied with the handsome little -It is proposed to build a new railroad book, gratuitously furnished by Messrs.

Strawbridge & Clothier. They gave great satisfaction to the little ones. -It has been definitely determined to run the new railroad on the southern side of town, but whether it will cross the road. -John P. Walker, of Philadelphia, was just above the Sugar Hill bridge or not has in the Landing over Sunday. Healthy and not been fully settled. And it is to be

devoutly hoped the road may not eventually cross that thoroughfare at that point. - Judge Woodbull, opened court at Woodbury on Tuesday, and appointed Messis. Samuel Hopkins, Geo. C. Hewitt and Edadministrator of the estate of his father, the mund Jones, appraisers to assess the Cam-

a es of lands taken by the new railroad company in Gloucester county. -At a public sale of stocks on Tuesday

at the Philadelphia Exchange, \$5,000 May's Jeremiah, 30th chapter and 23d verse. Landing and Egg Harbor City Railroad Company, first mortgage, 7 per cent., started at 80 and sold at 93 per cent. \$9,500, same stock, sold at 91 per cent. -Sheriff Moore began the sale of the

furniture and fixtures of the Mansion House, in Atlantic City, last week, and the sale was continued from day to day, adjourning over Thanksgiving Day until Monday of this week. The articles sold, it is said, realized -A deer was killed near town on Saturday good prices. Mr. D. E. Iszard was the auc-

-About one o'clock on Monday morning. John O. Wood, steward on board the schoonlying at Pier No. 8, North Wharves, Phila-The coal yard established by the May's delphia, was accidentally shot in the knee ed to the Pennsylvania Hospital.

-The churches in some fowns have stead of in the morning, in order to give the ladies an opportunity to attend the services and prepare the customary dinnuar. It would be an improvement to extend the custom to the Landing, as several ladies session of the May's Landing M. E. Sunday, commencing on Tuesday, Dec. 9:

-The Hammonton Republican thinks me steps should be taken to fill the vacancy in the Board of Freebolders by the re- Ingersoll. Freeholder Weeks, of Weymouth town noval fr. om the State of Mr. E. D. Redmon, Freeholder Weeks, of Weymouth township, is the "futher" of the Board—not in and st. ikes and s the sense that he is the longest in service, it were, by saying that it would be difficult spected, esteemed and beloved by all, to find a better man for the place, than Mr. E. R. Sproul. The Republican's head is

level for once. -Send along your sub eriptions. The able amount of money on our book, for Job | jewel is added to the justre of Paradise. jail for trial, charged by his wife with 29 ed to us for either of the above, to procrasti-

nate no longer, but settle up at once. -The schooner, M. & R. Henderson, Cant. paper that had a reporter present during the Swan, from Bull River, for Ballimore, was printed in the RECORD and a copy of the armsion of the Board of Fresholders out wrecked two miles south of Life Saving same sent to the creaved family. Station No. 17. near Kitty Hawk, on the Bulletin, a prosperous daily, pub- | night of Nov. 10. Vessel a total loss. Caphistories, Deinfield, ins open swierged and tain, both mates and cook loss.

> in Atlantic country

road, we hope wherever the depot is located telegraphic communication with the bal-one selected by the old road. We hope the new company may give us not only a handsome depot building, but also improve the monton.

-Newfield Item: There being no more depot grounds as they are along the Pennavailable space for the at this place, the sylvania and Bound Brook routes. We remember our first impressions on arriving at May's Landing, the "scenery" along the road from Egg Harbor, the little red depot .—It is with pleasure we record the 're and then the sand. Sand everywhere! election of James W. Moore, to the position Great Cresar! We thought of all the Godof Steward of the Alms House. He has forsaken places this must rank as No. 1. been a competent and faithful sleward and Suppose the railfoad company had a bandin re-electing him the Board did itself an some and commodious depot here, with

waiting-rooms for both ladies and gentlemen, and the grounds about the building in flowers and grass, what a different impreshad better do something with it soon, for if sion it would give to strangers on arriving

> -It is important for T waship Collecters, correction. in this State, to remember that 2, the last

nount lien on said real estate. -Mauricetown Pilot: R. D. Wood & Co. new schooner to be used on the river and to House for the chaning year, and Mr. Dis carry about 200 tons. The keel for a new schooner to be built from the same model heer, and if our Legislature we that of Capt. Molt Shaw's, is also to be , do r pass a law prohibiting the laid at Mulford's ship yard. Mr. James ing of this animal for five years it will. Bell, the foreman of the ship yard, has gone with the utmost economy and the Farm to Maryland to get out the timber for the made to produce to its titmost, and at th

new yessel. -Freeholder Disbrow, of Egg Harbor township, watches the bills the closest and might be termed the "watch-dog of the treasury." He would be missed more from the bould than any other member, which is saying a good deal, and has the reputation of being the "boss" School-Tuster in At-

lautic county. -The special meeting of the Ladies Mite Society of the Presbyterian church met at the residence of Mr. Geo. D. Oatley on Monday evening, to make the necessary arrangements for the proposed entertainment to be given in Clark's Hall during the Holidays. Committees on decoration, music, arrangements, etc., etc., were appointed, and Friday evening, Dec. 26, was considered the most favorable time for holding it. It is

bound to be a success. -Landlord Veal, came over from Millville on Thursday last and he found a large family, living about four miles from town in the most abject poverty. The husband sembling pneumonia and there was absolutely nothing to eat about the house. Mr. Veal gladdened the hearts of the little the Board. children by collecting quite a lot of pro-

visions and going out to see them. ing and also the new officers of Atlantic filed. City, after the inauguration. The Review and the hospitality of Mr. Fields was roy- sure in the best company and at the lowest of trains, and is prepared to convey passen Messrs. Bryant, Byrnes, Evard, French, gers to Tuckaboe, or anywhere else within a Bryan, Iszard, and others. John Harrold

radius of twenty miles. Terms reasonable. pleased the assembly with a song. -The schooner E. L. Cottingham is the name of Capt. James Steelman's vessel which is ashore at Two Tree Island. She terian church, regular monthly meeting, will Her bottom is in a bad condition. She will hew jail.

friends on Monday evening in reference to fore Congress at the present session, prothe usual Christmas tree, which promises to ridae that each soldier who served in the -One of the daughters of Mr. Lewis M. month of service, previous government of men begin here to-morrow (Wednesday) Puncoest, the Freeholder of Buena Vista, bounty money received to be deducted. Miss Anna L., caught a large possum in a Those interested in Atlantic county should

it to tour Congressman. PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 2. MR EDITOR: You will find the word ben-knife" in the 36th chapter of Jeremiah and 23d verse.

Where will the word "Looking-glass" be

PORT REPUBLIC, Dec. 1.

MR. EDITOR: The verse in the Bible referring to the "pen-knife," is found in Jeremiah: 36th chapter and 23d verse. Yours.

CLARA E. CAVILEER. MAY'S LANDING, Dec. 4. MR. EDITOR: The verse in the Bible referring to "pen-kilfe" will be found in

Yours IOLA COLEMAN. MAY'S LANDING, Dec. 5. Mn Editon: The verse in the Bible referring to the "pen-knife" will be found in

the thirty-sixth chapter and twenty-third erse of Jeremiah. MARY HUDSON. WEYMOUTH, Dec. 4. MR. EDITOR: In last week's RECORD you gave the word "pen-knife" to find-it oc-

curs in Jeremiah, 36th chapter and 23d Yours. M. MICH.

PORT REPUBLIC, Dec. 1. MR. EDITOR: The verse in the Bible referring to the "pen-knife," is found in Jeremiah: 36th chapter and 23d verse. IRENA CLARK.

The following preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted at a regular on Nov. 30, 1879: Whereas, Our school has sustained a sad

loss in the death of our dear scholar, Wilhe Henry Park, Resolved, That in his death we are deeply Pitney Blackman, providence of God he was removed from us John Scullen, in the spring-time of life, yet in the midst of Daniel Berry, our grief we can rejoice that his departure Henry Harr, holidays are coming. We have a misider- was peaceful and happy and that one more Thos. H. Nicholson

> Resolved. That we tender to the family our kindliest sympathy and commend them . Him whose chief attribute is love. Re olved, That a copy of these resolutions be engrorsed on the minutes of the school,

S. H. D. H. WHAR, Com. The ball combined to run Board of Freeholders.

The Board of Freeholders met in the Court House in May's Landing on Tuesday, this column are either owned or mained by Dec. 2d. Every town and township was Atlantic county men.

Director Currie called the Board to order and at once proceeded to business. The Clerk, Mr. A. B., Smith, read the minutes of the previous meeting and they were adopted. A communication was received from Judge Blackman in reference to a culvert Newport 2th ult. for Phila, over a stream in Galloway township and the thin ult. from Liverpool. matter was referred to the Freeholder of

The bridge bills wer, then taken up and disposed of, also a great many county bills. Certain Justic 2 bills were presented and it keeps on growing less, there will soon be here. As before remarked, it is to be hoped on file by the counsel of the Board, Harry that the new company may select a favor- L. Slepe. eq., in reference to their fees when able site, erect a handsome set of depot parties arrested were acquitted. The balls were then ordered to be returned for

that township.

session of the Legislature a seneral tax law sented a bill for committing tramps, and as Justice Smith, of May's Landing, prewas passed, which provides that the Collect-these tramp bills always "trouble" the or of each townshir shall make a return to country members, who object to them, on the County Clearly make a return to comply memory the bill, amounting not paid by Forwary 1st, such return to be to \$3 75, was ordered paid, and that hererecord and then to be a first and para- after the tramps be fed on bread and water.

Adopted, amid some laughter. A motion was then made that the Board have contracted with F. L. Mulford for a proceed to elect a Steward of the Alms brow offered the following preamble and resolution, which was adopted: Whereas, Your Committee of the Alms Honse believing the House is kept by the present Steward in the best condition and

same time being greatly improved, Therefore, resolved, That we recommend James W. Moore be re-appointed Steward for the ensuing year. N. Disbrow, A. Cordery, jr., and C. E. P. Maybew, Alms House Committee.

Mr. Moore was then, on motion of Mr Strickland, manimously re-elected Steward On-motion the Board then adjourned until Wednesday morning. WEDNISDAY.

The Board met at half-past ten. Roll called and all present, except Hammonton. The salary of the Steward of the Alms House, \$500, and that of the Matron, \$75, the same as, last year, was ordered to be paid the ensuing year. Justice Hoover presented, a bill for costs

in cases where there were no bills found, and the bill was rejected after some discus- Phila sion, the opinion of Mr. Slape being read on the subject. A communication was received and read from the paster of St. Nicholas Roman

Catholic church, in Egg Harbor, asking that relief be extended the family of Reitkamp, and father was in bed with something re- living in Mullica township, and the Roard

-Mr. Archie Fields entertained the retir-the new public buildings. Ordered to be Mr. Disbrow moved that the Public says there were three tables elegantly spread, Building Committee be instructed to in-

rates. Adopted. Mr. Currie was placed on the Finance Committee in place of Mr. Redmon Mr. Disbrow moved that hereafter the ramps be fed on bread 'and' water and the

Jailor be allowed ten cents a meal instead of twenty-five. Adopted. The Building Committee, who had charge was taken off by the wrecker, Scott, and of the new jail, was discharged and the towed to New London, Conn., on the after. Public Building Committee were instructed noon of Dec. 2d, where she lies on the flats, to proceed with the work of finishing the

first Tuesday in May next.

From Buena Vieta

BUENA VISTA, Dec. 2. Mr. EDITOR: A large portion of the grading of the new railroad between this ceive a bounty of \$3 33 a month for each village and Newfield is finished and a party and work towards May's Landing. Men and teams are in demand. Surveyors are get up a petition for signatures and forward, here, engaged in running an avenue through the property of Messrs. Wood & Co., it extends from Tuckshoe to the Bennett's

Mr. Jonathan Howell, an old resident and well known in Atlantic county, was buried

Mr. James Witleck and Miss Mary Brown, both of this place, were united in the holy bonds of matrimony recently. We claim to have the best marksman the county, Mr. R. C. Cake, who won the first prize at a pigeon match a few days since. May's Landing is bereby challenged. Time, Christmas; pigeous or glass-balls.

We would like, gently, 'as it were,' to call the attention of the Overseer to the fact that the road leading from Buena Vista to May's Landing needs brushing out yery. badly, as when the bushes are wet the traveler is apt to become saturated, so to

Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending Nov. 28th: PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Kate Barrett, Sallie Conover.

Mary Mattix, Alfred Cramer. Emma Veal. Maggie Vral, Mabel Cramer, Mand Adams, Selina Collins. Nola Paul. INTERMEDIATE. Chas. Kearse. John Gifford, Lottie Barrett, Jennie Barrett, Townsend Herbert. Annie Goff,

Jerusha Eberhardt. Harry Bartlett, Lizzie Gandy, Willie Veal. Eva Veal, Nathan Rumsey, Bella Rumsey, Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in

all studies pursued; 25 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order to have their names on this list. C. E. Morse, Principal,

Jury List Drawn for the December term of court, Alfred Clark, James Ryon, John Ireland, Wealey Leeds, Brasher Booy, Wm. Clark, Joseph R. Risley, Bobert II, Ohnmels Thomas Wick, Ber j. Wetherby, Elva Kindal, Joseph H. Shinn

David Vincent, N. Disbrow, James E. Walkiss Eliakim Conover, James Conover, Julius Hincke Josiah A. Ross, Jethro V. Albertson Lewis M. Pancoast, Etioch Highen Louis Ertell, Charles Kraus, Geo. F. Saxton. Elijah Adams, Daniel Ballard, Jonathan Doughty, John Hammond Andrew G. Stewart,

Augustus J. Smith, George Bernshouse. JAMES M. SCOVEL

MARINE RECORDS

Por the information of the uninitiated, it

represented, with the exception of Ham- Schr. JAV Starr. Bar'or, charad at Phila. th the for Portsmouth.
Sebr. S. S. Hudson, Vangin,
arbiebeal 25th ult. for Phila.
Schr. S. L. Simmons, Blake, at Pirult from Phila.

Schr. L. D. Small, Warwick, salied from awtucket soth ult. for Phila Schr. M F Corson, William royldence 25th ult. for Phi Schr. A E Safford. Kette Provider ce 25th ult. for Phila. S. Corson, Corson, sailed from Smith, passed through sell Gate 25th ult. for Phila.
Schr. J Ricardo Joya, Dole, sajled from St. Jary's 20th ult. for Pails

The following schooners at Phila. 20th ult: H W Anderson, Babcock, from Charleston Sallie W Kuy, Doughty, from Diston. A L Russel, Henderson, from Phila. The following cleared at Phila. 28th ult : The following cleared at rmin. 25th aft r C S Edwards, Corson, for Richmond. S W Kay, Doughly, for Eoston. MJ Lawrence, Haley, for Savannah. Schr. F L Godfrey, Godfrey, at Edgertown Schr. F L Golfrey, Golfrey, at Elgertown beth ult. from Phila.
Schr. J E Simmons, Grace, at Charleston Schr. J E Simmons, Grace, at Charleston Sth ult. from Phila.
The following schooners at Phila. 20th ult: A S Gaskill, Gaskill, from New York.
J Ricardo Jova, Dole, from St. Mary's.
I S & L C Adams, Adams, from Savannah.
L Q C Wishart, Carlow, from New York.
M A Hand, Hand, from Cape May. Schrs. F. I. Godfrey, Godfrey, D. & J. Lee, Lee, at Boston 29th ult. from Phila: Schr. R. S. Derby, Naylor, cleared at Fernan-dina 20th ult. for Phila. Bark Jennie Sweeney, Hadsen, at Galves-ton 29th ult. for Phila.

on 28th ult. for Phila.

The following schooners at Faila. 1st inst:

J W Vannaman, Sharp, from Boothbay.

E B Entory, Weeks, from Boston.

Lena Hunter, Risley, from do.

J N Huddel, Cranmer, from do.

Ra S Corson, Corson, from Milton.

Geo. Nevinger, Smith, from New Bedford.

K E Gifford, Gifford, from Boston.

L.1) Smell, Waynight from Poston. Small, Warwick, from Pawtucket. L D Small, Warwick; Irom Pawiucket.
Mary Haley, Corson, from Boston.
B.E. Shubert. King, from Marblehead.
Addia Trudell, Grace, from Pawiucket.
The following schooners cleared at Phila

nst:
L Q C Wishart, Carlow, for Washington.
Adelle Trudell, Grace, for New Bedford.
J N Huddell, Cranmer, for Boston.
L D Small, Warwick, for Providence. Schra. W.L. Elkins, Ludlam, and W.L. Abbott, Ludlam, sailed from Salem 30th ult. for Schr. J & L Bryan, Lee, at Somerset 28th all from Phila.
Schr. Artie Garwood, Stevens, at Phila.

inst. from Boston.
The following schrs, cld. at Phila. 2d inst: The following scars, caq. at Phila. 2d ins Jesse W Starr, Burton, for Portsmouth. R & S Corson, Corson, for Providence. H E Shubert, King, for Marblehead. Arite Garwood, Stevens, for Boston. Schr. Rachael (saman, Beaman, af Boston 2d inst. from Phila.
Schr. J J Little, Gandy, sailed from Hyannis is: inst. for Phila.
The following schrs. at Savannah 2d inst: M J Lawrence, Haley, from Phila.
A Deulke, Bohannen, from Baltimore.

Schr. Lottie K Friend, Collins, at Salem Schr. AB Schll, Frambes, at Portsmouth 2d inst. from Phila. Schr. Sallie B, Bateman, at Boston 3d inst. from l'hlla.

Schr. Taylor & Mathis, Cheeseman, and W
L'Abbott, Ludlam, at Hyannis 1st inst. from

SCIENCE WINS

SPLENDID SURGICAL OPERA TIOS-SUCCESSFUL RESULT AND WONDERFUL RE-

operations known to the science of surgery, was successfully performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Henry H. Pitts, a merchant of this city, by Dr. David Kennedy. Several friegds of the patient witnessed the operation. Mr. Puts has suffered several years from this city, but it was only a week half of a degree, east two chains and first line south forty-one degrees and one-fine their line south forty-one degrees and one-fine their line south forty-one degrees and one-half of a degree, east two chains and eighty-five links to the beginning containing three b efore the operation that he was made awhiof the real cause of his complaint. RECOVERY .- Mr. Henry H. Pitts has reovered from the effects incident to the opration, the closing of the wound being

completed on the 18th day. His general s good-better than it has been for thile he is perfectly free from all this and similar cases used. Dr. Kennedy "Favorite Remedy" in the early stages of the complaint the formation of stone would have been prevented. "Favorite Remedy also purifies the blood; cures Constitut on ofthe Bowels, and all those diseases and weakmesses phenhar to Females. This wonderful medicine is now for sale by all our drug-

gists. \$1 a bottle. C. C. C., OR TRENTON BUSINESS COL LEGE—Tels Institution offers unusual fa-Lege—Tels Institution offers unusual fa-laken in execution at the suit of David U. cal course of instruction. Students may enter at any time, and are advanced as rapidly as their abilities will permit. The method of instruction by lectures, concert drill and personal attention relieves the student from embarrasments experienced in other systems.

A large and able corps of Lecturers an Teachers. Address for catalogue, RIDER & ALLEN, Proprietors, Trenton, N. J.

Administrators Notice to Creditors. Daniel R. Iszard, administrator of Abramands and claims against the estate of said decedent under eath or affirmation within nine months or they will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said administrator.

Dafel Nov. 19, A. D., 1879. Administrator. decc 9:prfc3-00.

New Jersey Supreme Court. Patrick G. Mason Alexander McCuen Alexander McCuen) - Amazing Barrander McCuen) - Amazing Barrander McCuen in that a writ of attachment, at the suit of Patrick G. Mason against the rights and credits, moveys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Alexander McCuen, a non-resident debtor, for the sum of six thousand dollars, issued onto of the Subreme Court of Judicature of New Jersey on the fourteenth day of November ersey, on the fourteenth day . D., 1379. Returnable and

Court, duly executed by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A.D., 1879. BENJ. F. LEE, J. Willanf Morgan, Ait'y, for Pl'ft. Clerk. Dated Dec. 1, A. D., 1879. decé 2m. Sheriff's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected issue out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, win the sold at public vendue, on Thursday, the eighth day of Jaunary, 1880 Thursday, the eighth day of Jaunary, 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hoiel of Louis Knehnle, in Allantic City, all that lot or curtilage situated in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic, state of New Jersey, described as follows, viz: Beginning in the northerty side of Arctic avenue and the westerly side of Kentucky avenue and truns thereoe northerty on the line of said Kentucky avenue une hundred and eighty feet to the line of the Canston and Atlantic Rail Road; thence westerly along the line of said Hail Road; when westerly along the line of hundred and afty feet to the northerly nide of Arctic avenue; thence easterly along the portherly with the norther along the

Arcticavenue; thence easterly along the northerly fine of Arcticavenue sixty-five feet to the leginning.

Seized as the property of Elisha Haveloy, der't, taken in execution at the suit of Lake & Robinson, pifits., and to be sold by Dated Nov. 5, 1672.

M. V. B. MOORE.

Harry L. Slape, Att'y.

dec otpriso on Sheriff's Sele. By virtue of a writ of fieri facine, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Cour, will be sold at public vendue, on Thursday, the eighth day of January, 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnie, in Atlantic City, the following described dwelling house and all right, title and interest of said John Price in the land, tenements and real estate, described and the land, tenements and real estate,

Price in the land, tenements and real estate, described as follows, viz: The said building is a two story frame dwelling house, twenty-four feet by sixteen with a one story kitchen ten by thirteen feet on a lot or curtilage containing 3000 square feet of land situate in the city of Atlantic City on the easterly side of Arkansas avenue between Atlantic avenue and Pacific avenue and saffoining the Arkansas avenue between Atlantic avenue and Pacific avenue and residential to twas lease by Henry L. Elder to John Price this defendant. Seized as the property of John Price, deft., taken in execution at the suit of Lake & Robinson, pl'18, and to its bold by Datel Nov. 5, 18th. M. V. B. MOORE.

Harry L. Slape, Att'y. Shemiff.

aw and Calledian Office E-DIS

Sheriffs Hale. By virine of a writ of fleri facias, io ma di-

Saturday the twentieth day of December, 1819. in two o'clock in the afternion of saidday, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchule, legs farrhor City, Atlantic county, New Jersey.

No. 1. All that certain bull-ling lot of land situate in legs Harber City, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, bounded and landic and state of New Jersey, bounded. Animic and state of New Jerséy, bodislot and bescribed as follows: B ginning at a point on the northead side of Atlantic average one hundred feet northwestwardly of Piciladelphia average; thence gaming northwestwardly along said side of said Atlantic average fifty feet and extending in length or depth. no fifty leet and extending in length or depth, north-astwardly keeping the said breakle in parallel lines and at right angles with the said Atlantic avenue three hundred feet containing within said survey fifteen thousand square feet. Axminsters. 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 av-enne eighty feet northeasterly of Arago St.;

enne eighty feet northeasterly of Arago St.; thence running northeasterly along said side of the said ayenue eighty feet; thence northwesterly along at a right angle with the said avenue three hundral feet to the division line between the garden tot; 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 polar of beginning, containing twenty-four thousand square feet.

No. 3. All that certain building lot bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the cast corner of Cincinnatti avenue and Bethoed and described as follows: Beginning at the cast corner of Cincinnatti avenue and Bellioven street; thence running northeasterly along the southeast side of the said avenue eighty feet; thence southeasterly along a line at a right angle with the said avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the northwest side of a back street; thence southwesterly along this side of the said back street eighty feet; thence northwesterly along the northwast side of the said back street eighty feet; thence northwesterly along the northeast side of the said Beetheven street to the point of beginning, containing twelve thousand equare feet. Seized as the property of George Kauer et

Seized as the property of George Ander et als., defts., taken in execution at the suit of Margaretha Phieffer, Plaintiff, and to be solid by S. Y. ADAMS,
Dated Oct. 14th, 1879. Late Sheriff.
Wm. Moore, Atty. nov.25ipri. 200. 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 Safurday, the iwentieth day of December, 1879, 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; viz: Beginning at the second corner of Samuel McCollum's twenty-eight acres, standing twenty-six links to the castward of the north west corner of Ashley's land and runs (1) north twenty-seven and three-quarters degrees, west twenty-one chains and forty links io 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 the property of Somers Smith and the Heirs of Murk Adams; (3)south forty-six and three-quarter degrees, cast twenty-two chains and twenty-five links lea line of their respective plantations to a stake for a corner; (4) north Safurday, the iwentieth day of December, 1879,

planitations to a stake for a corner; (4) north fitting and a half degrees, east two chains and ninety-keyen links to a post; (5) north seventy-keyen links to a post; (5) north seventy-keyen links to a place of beginning containing thirty-five and eighty-six hundredths acress more or less and the same premises conveyed by the said Jesse McContum and wife to the said Sarah Ludlow wife of the said William P. Ludlow by deed dated June 20, 1376, and not yet recorded.

Seized as the property of William P. Ludlow and Sarah Ludlow, his wife, def is., taken in execution at the suit of Rebecca J. McCollum compl't., and to be sold by.

Lated Oct. 15, 1879. At. V. B. MOORE;
J. It. Huffman, Solicitor. Sheriff. plantations to a stake for a corner; (4) nor;

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a will of fieri factas, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Common Pleas will be sold at public vendue; on living in Mullica township, and the Eogral after an explanation by Mr. Saalman, granted \$2 a week until the next meeting of the Board.

Surgical Operation.—The operation of Lithotomy (removal of stone from the Insurance Agent Shinn presented a combination in reference, to the insuring of munication in reference, to the insuring of the contract of the most severe and critical corner and runs in his line (1) south forty-seight and one guaranted described as follows: Beginning at the north corner and runs in his line (1) south forty-seight and one guaranted described as follows: Beginning at the north corner and runs in his line (1) south forty-seight and one guaranted described as follows: Beginning at the corner and runs in his line (1) south forty-seight and one guaranted described as follows: Beginning at the corner and runs in his line (1) south forty-seight and one guaranted described as follows: Beginning at the corner and runs in his line (1) south forty-seight and one guaranted described as follows: Beginning at the corner and runs in his line (2) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (2) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (2) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (2) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (3) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (3) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (3) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (3) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (3) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (4) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and runs in his line (4) south forty-seight and one guaranted the corner and guaranted the corne Monday, twenty-second day of December, 1875

Hackney, pi'ii., and to be sold by
Dated Oct. 20, 1878. M. V. B. MOORE,

DOY2241pri34 98. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the Allantic Commo Pleas, will be sold at public sendus, on donday, twenty-ninth day of December 1879 at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at at two oclock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle in Atlantle City, an that two story frame building, 1s ft. by 40 ft., together with the lease hold interest in a lot of land 2s ft. by 80 ft., leased by Rachel Zern to Silas S. Seely for J years with the privilege of 5 years as it may appear &c. situate in Atlantle City, county of Atlantle and state of New Jersey, said lot is situated on the southwest corner of New Jersey avenue Atlantle avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Brown and to be sold by
Dated Oct. 25, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE,
nov29 4tprfs0 00. Sheriff. Administrators Notice. Edward North administrator of Hurbert Edward North administrator of Hurbert D. Smith late of Atlantic county deceased, by direction of the Orphans Court of the county of Atlantic bereby gives notice 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 minth 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, 1872. Adm'r.

Administrators Notice. Rachael Smith administratix of Thomas Smith late of Atlantic county deceased, by Irection of the Orphans Court of the county direction of the Orphans Court of the county of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Thomas D. Smith deceased, to exhibit to her 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.

RACHEL SMITH.

May's Landing, September 9,1879. Adm'x. sepi2091prfs3 60

Administrators Botice to Creditors. William Lake, administrator of George W. Somers, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives gate 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 line months or they will be forever barred of any action therefor against the said administration Dated Oct. 18, A. D., 1879. Administrator, oct. 25 piprist.

Atlantic County Circuit Court. Charles Messer, Gottleib Reimer & Notice
Mathibida Reimer
Notice is hereby given to Charles
plaintiff, and to it. B. Taylor, execut
and John Schwinghammer, applyin
ors in the above stated case, that the to Charles Messe

distributed amongst said plaintiff and applying 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., 1872. Auditor. Atlantic Circuit Court. Charles Palmer, In Attachment. Hugh M. Quinn. Hugh M. Quinn.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of stachment at the suit of Charles Palmer against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hugh M. Quinn, s non-resident debtor for the sum of eight hundred dollars, issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic on the first day of Angust, A. D., 1879. Returnable and returned into court duly executed by the Sherim of the county of Atlantic on the fourteenth day of Angust, A. D., 1879. Dated Oct. 10, 1879. L. A. DOWN, Harry L. Slape, Att'y for Pl'iff. Clerk.

Administrators Notice Samuel P. Baker administrator of Poser Peterson late of Atlantic common deleased, idrection of the Orphans Cours of Riccommon Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said leseph Peterson deceased, whilst to him undergath or militant despite with it is mostla from the hinting of the said leseph program the claims and demands against the estate with in all mostla from the hinting of the said with the period of the period

809 & SH CHESTAUT ST.,

Philadelphia.

Wiltons, Velveis.

Bedy Brussels, Tapestry Brussels. Extra Super Ingrains.

Three Ply, Cotton Chains, Oil Cloth. Liuoleum,

Matting, Mats. Stair Carpets, Etc.

CARPETS CARPETS CARPETS! RETAILED AT

Manufacturers' 1st Cost JOHN & JAS. DOBSON

Manfacturers. WILLIAM GRUNER, CONVEYANCER, Notary Public.

Real Estate and Collection Agent, PHILADELPHIA AVENUE,

(Near Postoffice) ECC HARBOR CITY, N.J. Deeds, Wills, etc., drawn and Insurance against loss by fire in good, reliable

Nov. 111. Notice is hereby given that the following accounts will be audited and stated by the Surrogate and reported for settlement to the Orphans Court of the country of atlantic on Tuesday, the ninth day of December next:

Jesse H. Abbott adm'r of Charles J. Wing. John H Lake, adm'r of Charles L. King, Sabina Bates and Henry L. Bates, adm'rs of Hiram Bates, dec'd:
James Baker and William F. Norcross, adm'rs of Louisa Frayier, dec'd:
Charles S. Baker, adm'r of Elias Clever, dec'd: lec'd; Charlotte Frambes, nd William Ireland,

adm're of Lewis S. Frambes, dec'd;
adm're of Lewis S. Frambes, dec'd;
Daniel Carman. Jonn Carman and George
Carman, executors of George Carman, dec'd;
The above named Executors and Administrative of the Surrogata by or bafore the nineteenth day of Novembernexi. By order of S. B. B. Datel, Oct 8, A. D., 1879. octllprist 60.

Atlantic County Circuit Court. In case. Foreign Attachment Larner B. Clark, def't. Notice is herisy given that a writ of attach ment issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, held at May's Landing in and for the county of Atlantic against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Larner B. Clark a non-resident debtor, at the suit of the Milliville Mutual Marine and Fire Insurance Company in a pleas of trespass on the case upon promises to their damage five hundred dollars. Returnable losaid court, duly executed by M. V. B. Moore! Sherlff of the said county of Atlantic 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 8th, 1879. L. A. DOWN, Wm. Moore, Att'y.

ached and disposed of agreeably Dated July 8th, 1879. L. A. Wm. Moore, Att'y. Atlantic County Circult Court. Geo. W. Downing, pli'ff.

and disposed of agreeably io Dated July 8th, 1879, Wm. Moore, Att'y, July 268t. Clerk pri 25 4 Atlantic County Circult Court.

George W. Kendrick. Foreign attachment.
Nofice is hereby given that a writ of attachment, issued out of the Attantic Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Geo. W. Kendrick, a non-resident debtor, at the suit of Samuel E. Schieffelin; in a plea for debt for the suit 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 S.h day of September, A.D., 1579, and unless the special bail and receive a declaration at the built of the said plaintif, judgment will be suit of the said plaintiff, judgme entered against him and the pri tached disposed of agreenbly to law J.E.P. Abbott L. A. DOWN, Clerk. oct 4pr@5 40. Dated Sept. 8, 1879.

Atlantic County Circult Court. William Sharkey and Foreign Yulliam Sharkey and Attachment.

Notice filters y siven that a writ of Attachment issued out of the Alastic Circuit Court against the rights and excits, moneys and enects, guois shall chattley, lands and leagments of William Sharkey and James India proprishing the state.

L. F. SCHIRECTS

EMPORIUM! EGG HARBOR CITY

Have now on hand a complete stock of FALL AND WINTER GOODSI

Trimmed Hats a Specialty!

Every purchaser of a trimined hat

will receive a paper pattern free. 1.0y 15 2m Oply Ino Dollars a Year !

The Days and Girls and their Friends will find in WIDE AWAKE /) For 1889

Hests of things to enjoy. Among them will be two capital serial stories: FIVE LITTLE PEPPERS And how-they grew.

By Margaret Sidney. Illustrations by Justia Curtis. TWO YOUNG HOMESTEADERS By Theodora R. Jenness: Hustrated by Robert Lewis. There will also be four 2-part Stories:

Billy's Hound, The Boy that was too Beautiful Our Stone, At Plymouth Oak Farm.

OUR AMERICAN APTISTS. Mr. S. G. W. Benjamin will continue these papers which have been so cladly wel-comed by the people at large, being the only Art Series ever prepared for young readers; and, as during 1879, they will be large! illustrated by the artists themselves, and will also take up our Sculptors, Bird and Flower Painters, Book and Magazine Illusraters, and Engravers.

CONCORD PIC-NIC DAYS. Under this title Mr. Geo. B. Barlett will present a series of -Out-of-Door Games f ? octiv boys and girls. These amusehiers popers will be full of Concord reminiscence of famous haunts, and noted people whose names are familiar to the literature and art of two continents. Professor M. P. Paul and Lis Discoveries in the Starry Heavens.

the Starry Heavens.
Chronicled in verse by John Henry Jees and illustrated by Abiathar Ann.
The entire collection will be arranged and edited by John Brownjohn, and the drawings re-touched by Miss Mary A. Lathbers. INTERESTING TO TEACHERS! A series of twelve original exercise sees. yr use in public schools, are being properior. r Wide Awake, under the supervision of Mr. Louis Elson, a gentleman well knows to the musical public of Boston and N. I dik. DELIGHTPUL SUPPRISES EVERY MONTH! Now is the time to subscribe. Only Szin year! Agents wanted Liberal Commission

D. LOTHROP & CO., Publishers. 32 Franklin Street, Boston, Mass. STEELMAN

Fashionable -Buot and Shoe Maker MAIN STREET, NEAR TURNPIEE.

HABDONFIELD.

REPAIRING A SPECIALITY S. H. BOND.

Old Established BOOT AND SHOE STORE, ustom Work and Repairing Neatly Done

MAINST. CORNER JANNER. Haddonfield, N. J.

May 31 tf

DAY & BEACHBURNE, Shirt Manufacturers. No. 521 Chestant St.

Sents' Furnishing Goods in all Varlety. A. LETELLIER Haddonfield Cigar Emperium. CORNER OF MAIN & CHESTNUT STAL

Philadelphia.

MAY'S LANDING RECORD. May 4, 1878. KNELL & BRO. Manufacturers of U-HOLSTERED FURN TURE ! Parlor Suits, from \$30 00 up.

Patent Rockers from \$10 up.

No. 225 North Second St., Phila. To the Public. Having excellent facilities for staging, the indersigned is prepared to convey Trace ers IF Will always be found at the Estima

E.E. HUDSON LEANOX & BURGESS. Ship Brokers Commission Merchants 105 WALNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA

> Established in 1857. BEWELL & RIDGWAY. (Successors to Newall & Rea.) IMPORTERS OF

Quotations of Preights to said from this and atta-bit ports, and prices of Merchandise, by the raid, urnished on architecture. There's advances

Nos. 11 and 13 North Prost street PHILABELPHIA

A choice selection for family and man, Printers Grand to the selection of the selection of

Administrator's Butles to Creations
Charles & Clement, administrator of Eliza
beth & Clement, despited, flowery gives no
tice to the creditors of the spirit I Landeth. S.
Clement to tring in their dole a, decembed was
cleims fratign the estate of spirit decelent
under out horafil marion within the months
or they will be nowice buffed of sity forthin
therefore against the raid administrator
Intelligence of ARLES A CLEMEN
Lead's Point, July Mat. 1812.

— July 2006 press

— july 2006 pr Wines and Library And Dealers in Fine Old Wale

Unstands. different ones al each lesson—to assist in questioned, looking about him uneaswas laid on the table, and the lesson antime to time, which were followed so ac-

smoking hot lard. griffed. We will take some mustard, salt, bull's-eye-bimmer and put you to pepper, salad-oil, and vinegar-make a sleep." paste of them, and spread it over the bone. Then let us eroll it on an oiled staliron, and afterward serve it with aprign of parsier or sices of lemon. Now besides the fillers troz, the fish, we have this, making two delicious dishes where people commonly make but one.'

The children looked very wise, a little place, however, when two little girls were called for to make "Le non custants," and for a starter till I struck my man. one to make "Maine d'Hotel Butter." All the hards went up at once at the mere mention of custards. The fortunate girls who is re chosen marched around behind

paws.' As they grew older and began to so well. run about, she would sit on her haunches, lazily lean back against the woil, take a cub on each fo earni and hold them up to her breast until they were satisfied. They d soon Lesame expert climbers, taking advantage of the slightest inequalities or the stone walls and the cracks between the heavy oaken planks to reach the ceiling of the den on three sides, while the grating in countering, and making use of many of the tricks of old votaries of the P. R. These frelies would generally end in a clinch, dall, and a regular rough and tum-He fight, when the mother would abruptly tent a stop to it by suddenly knocking both of the confestants completely out of time. In fact, as they grow apace, the parental visitations increased so rapidly I began to fear she would put an end to my bear investigations by chastising the lives out of the little man as the two looked through local purposes. In the event of the them, but of late she has shekened in her the cellar window, "that some thief has cut attentions, and I am in hopes of following off the pipe, and the drain is stopped up. Ursus Americanus from babyhood to ado-

A Remarkable Repeating Rifle,

one of the late chief mechanicians of poked around for ten minutes with a slick, the small-arm manufactory at Steyer in and finally opened the drain. upper Austria, which is attracting much it is my hamble opinion vised with means of thorough ventilastrention in Austria and Germany, that we ought to plug up the pipe, obsince, should its practicable applications and the officer drove apply well above the horses' heads and a ping into it at the expense of a shower ample shafts are introduced to convey tion prove feasible, it will add very bath which wet him all over. greatly to the power of musketry fire. The inpention consists of an apparatus, citizen, "but seeing that you are certain to elsewhere round the walls, and also by described as very simple in design and be down town in the morning it is my humconstruction, by which an ordinary ble opinion that you'd better call at the breech-loading rille can, whenever it Water Office and leave word to have the may be desired, be temporarily conver- water shut off." ted into a repeating arm. The appararus holds ten cartridges, and can be neck and a cold in his head, he left the carried by the soldler in his pocket. message and learned that the house belong-When necessary it can be fitted on the ed to the little man of humble opinions! If rifle in a moment, when the ten rounds | the constable catches him some dark night | can be fired just as rapidly as the same look out. number of cartridges can be discharged from any magazine rifle. The inventor has submitted his apparatus, which has Por cheerless dysceptics who will use Hostetbeen recently materially simplified and to duest restore their appetites, strady their improved by Werndi, the well-known nerves and drive away the blues. If with such

which does not injure a quill pen. The mittent fevers. It has a cheering of the most message is developed by holding the and over any convenient flame—that of gas or spirits, for example, or by lay-like the one thing needful to the cure of dy pepuis, and nothing will supply the inglis on a not plate.

A Staffer

It was a rea-naired, gritty-complexe ioned man that got into a Pawtucket car while it was in waiting on the turn out. With his long hair, capacions felt hat and a beard like a burning bush, he resembled a reformed Californian and probably was. There was an cminous silence when he took his seat; for somehow or other there was about the man ar air of unusual desperate business. There was a speck of blood on the ball of his full hazel eye. He con-"Good afternoon, childern." The lesson of fronted the man opposite him and sern the day, says the blackboard, is "Fried theized him severely, and then, in tones like a young cataract, demanded: "Ain't your name Archibaid Cusk?" "That is it, captain," feplied the man

making the dishes; so when the material thy. nounced, Miss Corson said, "What little stranger, taking a canvas bag from one girl is anxious to help me cut the fillets !- | pocket and a revolver from the other some one with strong hands." A dozen and placing one each side of him hands were held up at oute. Selecting one . Eight years ago I got hato this car of the eldest girls, who came around and with inflammatory rheumatism in my sharp, thin-bladed knife, defily cut off a right foot. I made a creten rest for it snarp, thin-biaded kine, denty car on a by laying my cane crossways over my escapes or ventilating openings, which the patient will have sever chills; the and then handing the knife to the watching crutch. You came crashing into the rhound be plugged with straw and corporate may be small, frequent and feed with board set at angle to turn the ble, the breathing become oppressed, girl at her side, gave minute directions from 'car and kicked my foot without an apoiogv. While I was wincing in Lot-tear- the blus should be covered with rugs, curately that the remaining three filets ed agony, you said. Such a little jog old carpeting or straw. Those intendwere soon lying, skin down, on the counter. In gentless corson, then taking the knife, showed might do me good—these sudder little ed to be kept for the late spring sales eral, if one limb is entirely involved. the class how to cut the fillets clean from starts were very waking, and I looked should be frequently examined and all skin. Meanwhile another little girl is called like a man that wanted touching up sprouts removed; for as soon as a pota- prospect of recovery is small, The for to make the breading. With ilushed and waking up a little. Well, I must dryness and quality. cheeks and an air of importance, a little have looked stale and haggard. I had wee thin steps up, seizes the roller, and not slept an hour for four nights and vigorously rolls the oread grames to pow-der, beats an egg up with a speciful of was trimmed down to ninety pounds or Grass Lands.—A Yorkshire correswater, and retires. The elder girl, who by less, but that kick did wake me up, and pondent of the London Agricultural this time has prepared the remaining file is, I have been woke up ever since. 1 breads them, dips them in the egg, and in couldn't shoot ye before I went to the be too masty in judging of the comparathe bread again, and lays them on a dish, gold diggings, because I was too sick live effects of different kinds of manin readiness to be fried a delicate brown in and too poor. I'm all fixed now, and me :- "Last January I dressed a very "Now, children, you observe that we here's the ready rhino to settle for it have a nice lone left; shall we throw it arter I've put a lead pill into you, and

> As the stranger reached for his revolver, the man he had marked for immolation sprang to the ear door, leaped to the siden alk and she down the street the stranger, "that he is the chap that

The Mystery of Moose-Calling.

Moese calling commences about the 1st the oranger, and the resigned remainder of September and ends about the 15th of subsid a life placed attention. One of the October. A full moon occurring between from the portion sown with artificial fittle maids beat the eggs lustily, while the the middle and end of September is the urinure. other, sweetening and flavoring a quart of best of all times. The best plan in calling is scarcely any clover, and only a poor malk according to directions, set it on the is to fix up a permanent camp and make share of tye-grass and other common the to boil, surring it carefully; then a little expeditions of two or three days dura- varieties. I have used dissolved bones sieve was held over the beaten eggs, the milk tion from it, returning to rest and get fresh on a good deal of grass this year, and with its lemon rind and sugar strained supplies. Then you enjoy the true luxury therein, then poured into cups, which were of hunting. Then you feel really and My land is a strong loamy clay." placed in a baking-pan with hot water sur- thoroughly independent and free. The rounding them. The little girl then can- Indian carries your blanket, your coat, a tiously shid the pan into the own, her face little ten, sugar and bread, a settle and two aglow with pride in the safe performance the pannikins. The hunter has enough to and had caused my husband so much of her task. Meanwhile the third damsel do to carry himself, his rifle, ammunition. trouble and expense, no one seemed to extract of petroleum, the great natural her pursies, mixed it with an a small are, hunting-knife and a pair of know what ailed ine that I was comcunce of butter, a ten-spoonful of lemon field-glasses. Thus accounted, clad in a pletely disheartened and discouraged, perfect as an exquisite and delightjuice, and a little sait and pepper, after dannel shirt and homespun continuations, which she retired to her seat, and another moose-hide moccasins on your feet, your liop Bitters and used them unknown storer. Everybody is delighted with small child came forward to drop the fillets mousers tucked into woollen sicks, your to my family. I soon began to imin the smoking lard. All the class waited arms unencumbered with that useless article prove and gained so fast that my husfor the lemon custards, casting troubled a coat, you plunge into the woods, the sun glances at the clock. As they were slowly your guide in clear weather, your pocketdrawn forth from the oven and placed upon compass if it is cloudy, the leasts and birds the table, the lesson concluded, the children and fishes your companions and wander crowded around to taste and receive their through the woods at win, sleeping where shares of the finished results of the lesson, the three scines you, calling if the nights

Little tin pails pepped up mysteriously to lare still or still hunting on a windy day. receive the well-estned dainties. Hats and valling is the most fascinating, disappoint shawls were hastily donned, the little ones ling, exciting of all sports. You may be harried out of doors, and pawing on the lucky at cace and kill your moose the first portant step to success in dairying is pavement, coved and fluttered with satisfac | night you go out, perhaps at the very first | che and fact. There is an old and trite tion over the coments of their lists palls like can you make. You may no weeks and latting that the best cow in the herd is so many doves in a dovecot pecking corn. | weeks, perhaps the whole calling season, without getting a shot. Moose calling is simple chough in its theory; in practice it is simple enough in its theory: in practice it is you love very much is likely to get of the water should come in contact awfully acheuly of application. It consists good care and treatment. Nothing with the masal cavity. In order to al-It was just forty days before the first in innie by with a hollow cone made of one's eyes epecied, and two chars after the birch bank the cry of the animal, thereby second followed suit. From that time for- casing up a moose, and shooting him by my, never faster than a walk, never ward I watched very closely to ascertain moenlight or in the early morning. He whipped or beaten under any circumthe exact time that would charge before the will come straight up to you within a stances. They should not be worrled young one's would leave their nest, and on few yard-walk right over you almost- or flightened by dogs, and a uniform the seventy first day after birth, when the answering, speaking as the Indians term it, kindness should be shown, extended mother, as was her labit, can't to the gra- as it comes along, if nothing happens to even to the teres of the voice. Let the ting to be fed, one at the youngsters left scare him; but that is a great if, so many attendants pet the animals daily, hand-Lexest and fellowed her. so soon as she unavoidable accidents occur. The great ling them tenderly, and gaining, if posfound it out, she immediately draw it gen- advantage of moose-calling is that it takes tiv lack; and on its seechd, attempt she one out in the woods during the most beancuffed it soundly, which put it stop to its lifted period of the whole year when nature, to be "far-fetched," but the advice is wandering propensity. Wher a few days tired with the labor of Spring and Summer given as the result of long experience, Mix coal, charcoal, or sawdust, one One of his friends, meeting him exshe allowed them to wander about at will, puts on her holiday garments and rests and must be observed in order to attain part; sand, of any kind, two parts; claimed: "They told me that you had she allowed them to wander about at with, puts on her holiday garments and resis and butter by the highest ancess. Hard treatment, marl, or clay, one part, in quantity as a new hat, and I'll be hanged if you of the deep but so scon as a visiter but in sleep of Winter. The great heats are neglect and want of care not only lessen thought proper. Make the mass up haven't!" "Oh, yes," said the miser. of the cen; but so scon as a visitor put in sleep of Winter. The great heats are neglect and want of care not only lessen appearance, they were dilven back into the passed, though the days are still varia and the quality of milk, but not unfre- wet into bails of a convenient size. nest, and not allowed to emerge awill the Sunny; the nights are still calm and peace-cerranger was out of sight. Ever some time full, the mornings cool, the evenings so rich she always speaked in one position lying in coloring that they seem to dye the whole over and completely covering them by lying | woodland with sunset hues, for the maple that, with her less drawn up under her and book, bifeh and beech trees glow with the her head tucked down between her front gorgeous autumnal fints which you all know

Plug up the Plue.

The other night, about ten o'clock, constable, who was walking up Maple SI Detroit, on business. Was halted by a weak looking little man who was a bit agreed. The older suspected a family row, but it as to the practical advantages resulting will not freeze. If your vinegar has on this step and see everybody that didn't turn out that way. The little man from the experiment, and in a scienti- been really good, and has lost its flamisses the train." asked him to step around the corner and bront served capitally for their skylarking. lake a look at a certain house, and the of-Occasionally they would have a regular ficer slepped. It was: an unoccupied house sparring bout, standing erect, feinting, and asothey halted before it the citizen,

"It is my humble opinion-that there is no fairily in here, and that a water-pipe' .bas bursted. I dislike very much to see any one's property damaged if I can pre-

Sure enough, there was two feet of water in the cellar and more rushing in. "It is my humble opinion," remarked Perhaps you don't wan't to see this property damaged.

The constable didn't. In his philan thropy he decided to open the drain and the little man having procured a candle, An invention has been patented by the officer waded in water up to his knees,

The officer agreed. Next morning, as

There is Health Ahead

ter's Somach Bitter, which will enable them small at m manufacturer, to the imperlal war ministry, and a series of experiments are, it is stated, to be shortly carried out with it.

a prospect there are any or significant who neglect to profit by the above regression, why they deserve to enfer that is all. Let them ask any one who nas need the Pitters if it is not a good medicine, and if hy receive a truthful good medicine. reply it will be an affirmative. Biliou-nes-An excellent invi-ible ink for postal cards can be made by diluting sulphuric acid with fifty times its volume of wa
wen a nat.o.pl reputs ion as a reme y f r, ter; A Slightly ac.d fluid is the result, and means of avertug intersitiont and replace of dy pe

AORICULIURE.

STORING POTATOES .- Every method universally consumed in all civilized When stored in the field, straight trentwenty inches of earth.

EFFECT OF DIFFERENT MANURES OF

tence, which shows that one should not poor plain, or sheep run (twenty-one acres), with about fourteen loads of turm yard manure (not very rotten) on sown about three weeks later with special dissolved bones, at the rate of tour hundred pounds per acre. The effect of the first dressing was soon visible, and the four acres were distinctly marked out from the rest, showing where the manure was applied. As this re-"I hain't quite certain," observed mained unchanged till the beginning of April, and theartificial manure then tred on my toot, bu. I was sure that he appeared to have been used in vain, judgment was given in favor of the bunger for the coming feast, and exceed- had trod on some other feller's foot, yard manure: After this, however, ingly interested. An unusual flutter took and kinder thought I had better fix him we had some warmer weather, with fine growing showers, which soon alrered matiers, and the line of demarkation became each day less distinct, till at length the superiority of the bones became manifest, I have now (June 19th) get'a most luxuriant mixture of grasses, (chiefly red and white clovers) On the Jour-acre piece there the result in each case was astonishing.

> ONE EXPERIENCE FROM MANY .- " had been sick and miserable so long band and family thought it strange and unnatural, but when I told them what had helped me, they said 'Hurrah for Mon Bitters! long may they prosper, for they have made mother well and us

happy." -The Mother. proper selection of cows the next imthe one that you love the best." This may not be always true, but the point which the adage teaches is that what pays better than kind treatment to milk stock. Cows should be driven leisuresible, their entire confidence and affection. These points may seem to some some and positively poisonous from such treatment.

CROSSING CATTLE .- M. Julius Kuhn, lirector of the Halle Agronomical Station, is well known for his experistock. He is now occupied in feeding with the grunting bull of Tartary, or Yak, and a common cow. From this ressing a c li is the result, which exibits in a marked manner, the characteristics of the sire. It is not very clear nic sense the question is unsolved. In vor, probably the "mother" is dead. Phibe: and the regions of Upper Asia, in which case it should be removed by Phibet and the regions of Upper Asia, in which case it should be removed by the Yak lives in a wild state, and also in herds like ordinary domestic animals, should be mixed with good cider vintering the field before the jubic for removating should be mixed with good cider vintering in the field before the jubic for removating and propring the blood erdicting all humore, the field is reported to be savory. Its long hair is clipped every year, and spun there, is a large quantity it would be called it. The Great Health Restorer. ong hair is clipped every year, and spun there, is a large quantity it would be for the manufacture of a course tissue; the tail, resembling that of a horse, forms an important article of exportaion. Crosses, between the Yak and common ox are not new, but it is ques-tionable if any intermediate forms re-sulting can present any superiority for sulting can present any superiority for grossings themselves proving productive, there will be fresh evidence on behalf of the law of heredity, establishing

or simply crossing. HEALTH OF HORSES .- The health and plaster and the skin. The strength of comport of horses have of late years the plaster may be varied by the addibeen greatly improved by the better construction of stables. They ore m se more roomy and lofty, and proaway foul air. By perferated bricks "A good job-n good job!" chuckled the and gratings under the mangers and windows and ventilators, abundance of pure air is secured for the horses; while ing introduced in moderate amount and from various directions, it comes n.without draught. Too much draught s almost an unknown stable luxury.

ncing. A year's supply of Dobbins ELECTRIC bought now at old price will be a very judicious purchase,

A solid, compact, hard or densely packed soil holds little or no air, hence is a powerful conductor of both heat and cold; while a light, loose, porous slowly together one pound prepared soil holds a large volume of air, and is suct and three ounces of white wax. a poor conductor, is not liable to ex- performing it with any favorite essential oil. tremes of heat or cold, retains moisture well, but not water, is warmer in cool seasons, cooler in hot ones, and thus is more congenial to plant growth at all times.

A LEGAL bushel of oats in Maine, New Hampshire and New Jersey must wrigh thirty pounds; in Canada, thirty-four pounds; in Oregon, thirty-six pounds; in Miniouri, thirty-three pounds; in fown, Manachuntte, New York and most other Huttel, thirty-two

DUMESTIC.

BURNS AND SCALDS .- These injuries has been tried by tarmers to store and are not essentially different in their napreserve their potatoes through the ture, the difference being simply that winter, and we may say until potatoes one is caused by moist heat and the come again. It is the most valuable of other by dry. They are often so stight all vegetables, though here and there as to be of little moment, but occasionwe find a writer who undertakes to tell ally they are so severe as to require the ne find a writer who undertakes to will most prompt and energetic treatment in sit civilized When a burn does not break the skin, countries, and where it cannot be grown it is of little consequence, and should is imported, which can be done long be treated like any ordinary inflammadistances without injury, when ventil- tion. Keeping cold water upon the ation is attended to. In storing pota- part until the smarting ceases, and

loes several methods are adopted, yet then the application of glycering, or, they are all practically the same, the if this is not tolerated, common lard object being to protect them against rubbed upon the burned surface, is all freezing, whether buried in pits, or the treatment necessary. If blisters stored in cellars. The first considera- are formed, they should be pricked to tion is to keep them in perfect darkness; let out the water, and then a poultice the next is, the bins should not be too of all ppery elin bark and water, or deep--not over three feet-to produce a mixture of beeswax and lard melted warmth and cause them to sprout, together and spread upon a cloth, may be applied with great comfort to the ches are dug, say twenty feet in length patient. But if the injury is more exand lour or five feet wide, which are tensive, covering over a large surface. filled to the depth of three feet with and especially if the tissues beneath potatoes, then well covered with straw, the skin are destroyed, the difficulty 4s on the top of which put eighteen or in cessarily distressing and often dan-In a pit twen- gerous. In such cases the nervous ty feet long there should be three gas system may become affected, so that death may occur as a result of the shock to the nervous system. In gentreatment in the severest cases should shock to the nervous system is best re- hanged if I do."

lieved by a prolonged hot full bath. The patient should be immersed in water at 100 degrees, save the injured either? ter should be increased until it cannot be tolerated any hotter. The bath should be continued until the nervous prostration is relieved, or from thirty to forty minutes. If the burns are deep, a good application is a thick solution of gum arabic, which may be awar, or use it? I hink it would be nice now, then, I guess I'll reach out for old jour nords. The rest of the pasture was prepared in a few minutes by dissolving the gum in hot water. After it is applied, it may be dusted over with dry powder, and so the tissues underneath will be completly protected. An-

other good remedy is collodion and sweet oil, in the proportion of one part of the oil to two parts of collodion. mind that these, as well as all other in this?. juries, are healed by the action of the vital forces alone, and all that can be done from without is to protect the exposed surfaces from the irritating influence of the atmosphere, and to balance the general circulation, should it pecome disturbed. People in general trust too much to external agencies, and too little to the only true source of

GURAT Improvements have recently been made in Carboline, a deodorized fendant. In this frame of mind I got a bottle of fully perfumed hair dressing and reit. Sold by all druggists.

healing, the vitality within.

SEA WATER GARGLE IN UNRONIC CA-Wochenschrift, that he has for some want to be garnisheed! years most successfully treated patien:s with chronic catarrh of the erected on the seashore in some water , however, essential that the

ing places, according to his direction tients should be given special directions how to gargie. As the affection is generally located in the naso-pharyngeal space, it is necessary that part tain this, the gargling movements must be combined with movements of deglutition. A marked improvement in the state of the patient follows as soon as the latter has required this particular art of gargling.

For Catagrhal and Throat Disorders 'Brown's Bronchial Troches' are renowned and marvellously effective, giving immediate relief in all cases. ECONOMICAL FUEL. - Preparation:

tense than common fuel, and ensure a hat for Ler birthday present.' saving of one-half the quantity of coals. A fire thus made up will require no ments on the profitable breeding of stirring, nor fresh fuel for ten hours.

To Strengthen Vinegar .- It is said weak vinegar may be improved by allowing it to freeze, then removing the cake of ice from the top, which will better to use only a part of it at first and add the palance as the stock will bear weakening.

MUSTARD PLASTERS .- By using syrup or molasses for mustard plasters, they will keep soft and flexible and tion of more or less flour.

"NERVINE."-The worst toothache or neuralgia coming from the teeth may be speedily ended by the application of a small bit of clean cotton saturated in a strong solution of ammonia to the defective tooth, Sometimes the sufferer is prompted to momentary nervous laughter by the application; but the pain has disappeared.

To strengthen and tighten the times a week with a little tincture of myrrh in cold water. About one part. of the former to three parts of the lat.

FAMILY VINEGAB .- A cheap vinegar consists of twenty-five gallons of warm rain water with four gallons of treacle ment freely and it is then fit for use. HARD Pomatum is made by melting

Where there is a weakness of the Throat or Lungs, a told negle ted may be all that is re-quired to establish a lingering and generally fatal disease. Even where there is no special tendency to Broncist or Pulmonary trouble, a

HUMURUUS.

street depot, Detroit, recently, in com- of twenty entered the beadquarters of the ply with a sheep's-gray ulster and fire department recently, and said to the bulky satchel, and when the hack- secretary: vers went for him he called one of m aside and said:

'I'm a singular man. I'm worth er a million of dollars, and when I ke a notion to a person I can afford buy them a house and lot." Take you right up, sir," replied Perhaps you will-perhaps so. La tell you something. I landed in

ledo ten years ago, got into a hack ol drove up town, and the hackman-ver said a word about fare. He emed to take a liking to me. In ir weeks I presented him with a im and a back worth \$1,200. Yes l'n a singular man. Get right into my carriage, sir."

sal the hackman as he opened the "You will have doer, and the stranger compiled and plication," said if we driven to a hotel. As he got out to be endorsed." I guess l'il take your name. "The fare is 50 cents, sir!" replied and that I've saved four women, seven the driver.

"What!" Didn't I tell you I was a

"You did, sir, and I'm another,

slogular man?'

want my fare. "Look here!" whispered the man as he put up his penell, "you have lost lust exactly \$40,000. On the way up here I determined to but you in my be both constitutional and local, The will for that amount Now I'll be "I had rather have my 50 cents now

and I can't walt here all day for it, "There it is," growled the stranger; as he Ashed up a half-dollar after a great deal of trouble, "had now,"---"

heard saying: a circus procession, I don't want any tary.

FEEBLE LADIES .- Those languld, tiresome sensations, causing you to feel This may be kept in an air-tight bottle scarcely able to be on your teet; that for any length of time, and may be ap constant drain that is taking from your ulled by a camel's hair brash. It im- system all its elasticity; driving the mediately forms a firm covering to the bloom from your cheeks; that conexposed surfaces, and so takes the place tinual strain upon your vital forces, of the destroyed cuttele. If these sub- rendering you irritable and fretful, can stances are not at hand, common dry easily be removed by the use of that flour may be dusted upon the injured marvelous remedy, Hop Bitters. Irregpart to the depth of halt an inch or so. ularities and obstructions of your sys-All liniments to "draw out the fire" tem are relieved at once, while the are worse than useless; for there is no special cause of periodical pain is perfire to draw out. It should be borne in manently removed. Will you heed

> IN HIS WIFE'S NAME.-A middle aged man, with a black eye and a skinned nose, found his way into Justice alley, Detroit and asked for a warrant for the arrest of the man . who had nummeled him. His Honer made some inquiries and wrote out the warrant, and when the witness had sworn to t, he asked:

"Now as I understand this thing, the constable will arrest this flendish de-"Yes, sir."

And the case will be tried? "Doubtless." "And the jary will give me a ver-

"That remains to be seen." "Weil, what I was going to say was this: In case I do get a verdict I'd like TARRH.-Professor Mosler of Griefs- to have them give it in my wife's name, wald says, in the Berlin Klinische as I'm somewhat in debt and don't

A TRAVELER says "there is no Sabthreat by gargling with sea-water, bath in Austria." Then we suppose a CARE OF COWS.—Having made the Special rooms for gargling have been man there is not obliged to carry a hat he said: fishing-pole under his cost on the first ay of the week, and if Philadelphia's ermanent exhibition was in Austria there would be no objections to Suncome impoverished by donation par- wouldn't let him." ties, and Austria contributes nothing toward the heathen in Ker Chunk. We prefer almanacs with Sundays in 'em: On Sundays one can lay in bed until dinner time—if he wants to.

What a screamer i is a tribute often paid to a cry-ing baby, but Dr. Buil's Baby Syrup, by alleviating the pains of the little one, soon spope the crying,

HOW HE MADE HER A PRESENT .- A certain old gentleman, very rich and still more stingy, is in the habit of wearing his clothes to the last thread. looking as if he were a tritle ashamed unently the milk is rendered unwhole- and when the fire is sufficiently strong of himself, "you see my wife kept tellplace these balls according to its size a ing me that the old one was a good little above the top bar, and they will deal worn out. Well, yesterday was produce a heat considerably more in- my wife's birthday, and I got a new

A man who was trying to sell rather manded a view of the rallway station. "But that doesn't make it any more pleasant," said the party who was expected to purchase it. "Oh, yes it does," replied the owner, confidently; be wholly water, as the vinegar itself "It makes it gay here. You can stand

"How much did you pay for these chickens, my dear?" "Twenty-three cents a pound, my love," was the reply "Too much, my dear, too much; saw them to day for 15 cents a pair. 'Impossible," "True, I assure you: I was coming up the street to-day, and I saw 'Chicken stew. 15 cents.'"

WHAT could be more intensely Amerthe far is whether the results be hybrids not dry up and become hard, as when ican than the act of the Yankee who, ears were assailed by a deafening storm mixed with water. A thin paper or on visiting an listian convent and befine cloth should come between the ing shown a lamp which had not been I had never heard before. It sent the permitted to go out in five centuries, quickly stepped up to it and blew it out, with the remark, "Well, I rather got terribly excited. I straightened guess it's out now."

BARBERS Say that about a month after middle-aged man loses his wife he begins to have his mustache dyed-it he owns such a hirsute appendage. There is food for reflection here. Does name did he read? he have it dyed as an emblem of mourning for the departed, or to enable mim to more readily get another wife?

A SUNDAY-school visitor, who was interrogating the children, asked the and didn't even get up and bow- It question; "Why was Lot's wife turn- was one of the most distressing fixes I ed into a pillar of salt?" There, was a ever got into, and it will be many a pause, and then a small boy, with a preternatural growth of head, piped out, "I s'pose it was because she was too fresh."

WHEN Pat Orion leaves his shop on tice, having had placed in his hands by business he posts this ambiguous not—an East India missionary the formula ice on the door :- Not lost but back be of a simple vegetable remedy for the

THE great PILE remedy, ANAKESIS, the discovery of Dr. bilabes, is entitled to be called the wonder of the age. 20,000 grateful sufferers bless the only infallfule remedy for Piles

make your ear ring.

Jining the Masheen

RECKLESS HACKMAN.—A queer Any man might have envied the conflor a man arrived at the Brush dence with which a sout-built young man

"I want to line one of your masheens." "Do you mean that you want to become a fireman?'. "That's exactly what I mean- My name is Philo Noble. The first name is P-h-i-l-o but the boys call me 'File' after they get

"Have you ever sent in an application?" inquired the secretary. "Never, I don't know nothing about ap plications, but I'm an old tearer at a fire. I've run with a hand engine for fourteen years and helped to clean out No. 2 about twenty times. If you want any reference I can refer to three himber yards and our hull crowd. I don't believe any of the boys will go back on me." "You will have to send in a written ap-

plication, ' said the secretary, and will have "I'll do it-of course I will. We can I may make it out right here. Put down my name, take a freak to present you with a and say that I'm twenty-seven years, sound house and lot." as a load of sund, single, good-natured, children, two dogs and a parrot from the

> fireman. "Who will endorse your application?" "Every man that ever run with the old No. 1, or I'll know the reason why! Yes, sir, the boys will write their names on that quicker'n wink, and if fifty aren't enough I'll get a hundred. They know me—the boys do. I've licked more'n a dozen of 'em in the last ten years, and they cry for me when I'm around. How soon can I jine?" The commissioners will have to consider the appli-"

"Who is the commissioners and what d they want to consider it for?" interrupted But the hackman uldn't walt. The the applicant. "I'm right here now." singular man watched him turn the can't fool around here with no commissioncorner, and then entered the hotel, ers. I wan't to be bumping to fires, kickturned the blotter wrong end up to ing in doors, heaving out bureaus and sayregister his name, and his voice was inghelpless old women and artless children.' "You see, these things have to go through "If I can't get a room looking out on the regular channel," exclaimed the secre-

> "I can't help nothing about no regular channel, replied the young man. 42 teil you—all the boys will tell you the same that I'm a regular old pizen when the fire bells ring! I dont stand on the corner and holler 'Fire!' and tell how I pity the unfortunates, but I gallop right to the scene of contlagration and begin to kick in doors, yell at the hose companies, and hunt for children who have crawled under the bed and gone to sleep.

> "I have no doubt that you would make good fireman, but-" "Of course I'd make a good one! I've been right there long enough to know that. Did any of your firemen here ever carry a half-dead woman down a forty foot ladder?" "Well, I can't remember.

> "I've done it, and she didn't lose a hairpin, either. I'll show you how I seized The secretary begged off, and the man picked up a table, shouldered it, and marched around, saying: "I balanced her on my shoulder and she

> rode like a duck. I want to show you how I kick in a bed-room door. S'posin' this room is on fire, and—' The secretary entreated him not to indulge in any kicking there. "Well, then, I won't, but just let me show you how I pitch a bureau out of a

window. For instance I-" The secretary forbid him from heaving the table, and added that he had better call around in about a month. "Can't'de it-can't wait a single day l replied the young man. 'If you want a healthy old reservoir of sixteen horse power.

I'm your man. If you don't want one, I'm It was deemed best to discourage his but he was not cast down. Putting on his

"Very well-very well. When the clans of the fire bell is heard at the dead of night and the lurid flames send their forked tonday openings. But it there are no gues heavenward, just remember that an Sundays there are no churches, and old king-bee, with a capacity of 100 gallons without churches ministers cannot be- per minute, wanted to be thar an' you

Twain in a Fix.

Samuel L. Clemens-Mark Twainwhen speaking on a recent occasion of the proposed Grant dinner said: "Speaking of banquets, reminds me of a rather amusing incident that occurred to me during my stop in smoky, dirty, grand old London. I received an invitation to attend a banquet there, and I went. It was one of those tremendous dinners where there are from eight to nine hundred invited guests. I hadn't been used to that sort of thing, and I didn't feel quite at home. When we took our seats at the tables I noticed that at each plate was a little plan of the hall, with the position of each guest numbered, so that one could see at a glance where a friend was seated a dismal residence boasted that it com- by learning his number. Just before we fell to, some one-the Lord Mayor, or whoever was bossing the occasionarose and began to read a- list of those present-No. 1, Lord So-and-so, No. 2, the Duke of Something-or-other, and so on. When this individual read the

name of some prominent political character or literary celebrity, it would be greeted with more or less applause. The individual who was reading the names did so in so monotonous a man ner that I became tired, and began looking about for something to engage my atjention. I found the gentlemen next to me, on the right, a well-informed personage, and I entered into conversation with him. I had never seen him before, but he was a good talker and I enjoyed it. Suddenly, just as he was giving me his views upon the future religious aspect of Great Britain, our of applause. Such a clapping of hands blood to my head with a rush, and I up and commenced clapping my hands with all my might. I moved about excitedly in my chair, and clapped harder and harder. 'Who is it?' I asked the gentlemen on my right. 'Whose

" Samuel L. Clemens,' he answered "I stopped applauding. I didn't clap CENTENNIAL FOR STREET any more. I kind of took the life out of me, and I sat there like a mummy day before I forget it."

Consumption Cured. An old physician, retired from prac-

speedy and permanent cure for Consumption; Bronchitis, Catarrh, Asthma ALL kinds of insects are fashionable and all Throat and Lung Affections, for pins, and the mosquito can always also a positive and radical cure for Neryous Debility and all Nervous Comlaints, after having tested its wonderfal curative powers in thousands of cases, has felt it his duty to make it know to his suffering fellows. Actuated by this motive and a desire to reers blees the only infallible remedy for Piles ated by this motive and a desire to reever introduced. (Inly those who have used lotions, ointments and internal remedies in
vain, will understand the grateful feeling of
instant relief from pain and a lastful lope of
certain care of the terrible disease, that ANAKERIE stampes. It is used by Dootes of all
achieves. Sent by small on results of price,
at 15 per hor. Bamples free by P. Research.

Although the complete remedy for Piles
ated by this motive and a desire to releve human suffering, I will sent free
charge to all who desire it, this recipe, in German, French, or English,
with full directions for propagate
with stamp, naming this pages. The
action of the property of the property of the pages. The
action of the property of the pages of the pa Figures Don't Lie.

Sparta, Union Co., Oregon, May 30th, 1879. Improvement Co., Buffalo

ker" forwarded by you to W. W. Ross, Esq., of this place, was handed over by him to me for trial, and orders to report the results to you, as I have the management of this dalry. I have the honor to report that one gallon of sweet cream churned at a temperature of 55 deg. and treated with the Butter Maker according to directlons accompanying package, produced four and one-half pounds of butter of a fine golden color, and firm, waxy

the butter, twenty minutes. One gallon of sweet cream, same lot churned withou; the powder, produced four pounds of butter several shades lighter in color, not so firm or waxy in texture, but no perceptible difference in flavor; time occupied in churning, at same temperature as above, fortyfive minutes. The fine, even grain, rich, golden color, increased quantity from the churning and gathering the butter, are greatly in favor of usingyour preparation, and I have no hesiistion in recommending the same to all-devouring flames during my career as a my friends and the public generally.

Your obedient servant. GRO. W. EASTERBROOK.

Prof. Asa Gray has been led to conclude that self-fertilization is neither the cause nor a preceptible cause, of the prepotency of the European plants Which are weeds in North America. A cursory examination has brought him to a similar conclusion regarding the indigenous weeds of the Atlantic States-those herbs which, under new conditions, have propagated most a bundantly and rapidly, and competed most successfully in the strife for the possession of fleids that have taken the places of forrests.

HIPSKELL'S TETTER CHETMENT WILL cure sore Eyelids, Sore Nose, Barber's Itch on the face or Grocers' Itch on the hands. It never fail 50 cents a box, sent by mail for 60 cents.

Johnson, Hollowsy & Co.,

602 Arch St., Phila., Pa.

\$1,425.50 Profits in 20 Days: \$10 in legitimate Stock Speculations in Wal street, pays immense profite. Pamphiets ex-plaining everything sent free: Heath & Co., Brokers, 1227 Broadway, N. Y.

IF YOU ARE MERYOUS AND D HOOPLAND'S GYRMAN BITTERS

HIBSERIL'S TETTER CHYMENT WIL cure al



WILL CURE rofula, Scrofulous Humor, Cance ancerous Humor. Erysipelas. Can-ker, Sait Bheam. Pimples or Hu-mor on the Face, Coughs and Cords, Ulcors, Bronchitis, Neuralgia, Dyspepsia,

Pains in the Side, Constipation, Contiveness, Files Dissiness, Head-ache, Norvoussess, Pains in the ach; Kidney Complaints, Femule Weakness and General Debility.

This preparation is scientifically and chemically combined, and so strongly concentrated from roots, herbs and barks, that its good eflects are realized immediately after commencing to take it. There is no biscased it he human system for which the Vegetine cannot be used with perfect safety, as it does not contain. with perfect safety, as it does not contain any menallic compound. For eradicating the system of all impurities of the blood it has no equal. It has never falled to effect a cure, giving tone and strengt; to the system debilitated by disease. His wonderful effect upon the complimits humed are surplising to all. Many have been curred by the Vegetine that have tried many other remedles. It can well be called

THE GREAT BLOOD PURIFIER. Dr. W. Ross Writes:

SCROPULA, LIVER COMPLAINT, DYSPEPSIA, RHEC MATISM, WHARNESS. H. R. STEVENS, Boston:

I have been practising medicine for 35 years, and as a remedy for so ordia. Liver Complaint, Dyspepsia, sheumatism, Weakness, and all discuses of the blood. I have never found its equal. I have so d Vegetine for 7 years and have never had one bottle returned. I would heartly recommend it to those in need of a blo d purifier.

DE. W. ROSS, Druggist.

Sept. 18, 1878.

VEGETINE, PREPARED BY

Vegetine is Sold by all Druggists

H. B. STEVENS, Boston, Mass.

TEMPERANCE JEWELS. New Temperance Songs of the best quality. cents. (Nearly ready.) WHITE ROBES.

The sweetest Sa School Song Book ever GEM GLEANER. Esperior collection of Anthems for Church Service, \$1.20

A PRODIGAL SON. A grand Cantata. By Sullivan, Commended Musical Societies - 78 cents. AMERICAN GLEE BOOK. Mixed Voices. One of the very best Gles i ELERSON'S VCCAL METHOD. For e Tr ning. One of the very best. \$1.00. DR. OF ALCANTARA.

piece of she t Music mailed anys hare, post free, fer the retail prices. Oliver Ditson & Co. Boston. J. E. DITSON & CO., 923 Chestaut St., Phila

Fine Opera. Good Music and easy to give. \$1.30

185 REMARKABLE CURES STRONGLY ENDORSED TO SALE RES

ALBRECHT & CO.'S PIANOS - GRAND. SQUARI LEADING LOWEST PRICES. A Send for our New Catalogue and Price List. The

Sirs-The package of "Butter Matexture, and of delicate flavor; time occupied in churning and gathering D NOT BURN THE HAND BOTH WAYS.

MRS.POTTS

Pianos and Organs for so days

FOR SALE BY



JOS. C. GRUBB & CO.

712 Market St., Philada., Pa.

(A Medicine, not a Drink)

CONTAINS .-

HOPS, SUCHU, MANSHARE,
DANDELION,
THE PURSE AND REST MISSISSIVE QUALIFIES OF ALL OTHER BUTTERS THEY CURE

\$1000 IN GOLD. Will be paid for a case they will not care or help ere you sleep. Take no other. Hor Course Curse in the sweetest

AGENTS WANTED FOR THE OMPLETE ARR. JULIA MENAIR WRIGHT'S REW BOOK.

Th Borals Healtr, Beauty, Work, Amassacin,

Members, Monoy, Sav not and Spendings, are all

clearly dealt with it; faacimating style, full of

amecades and wit. Wit, beautiful colored liber

trations, new type, toned pap r. choice bindings,

and low periose, this work is BOUND TO HAVE

AN IMMERNAE BALK. No book like it has been

have notifie set.

J. C. McCURDY & CO., Philadelphia, Pa. ESTABLISHED 1848.

MORGAN'& HEADLY.

Manufacturers of Speciacles

EXODUS

on application.

3.000.000 ACRES RED RIVER VALLEY OF THE NORTH.

D. A. McKINLAY, Land Com'r, 51, P. M. & M. E'y, St. Poul. Mins. NEW AND BEST BOOK ON BUILDING PALLES OBEL MONES Professions of Building, Price \$100 p. stpaid. Address. PALLISER PALLISER ACO., Arch tects, Bridgeport, Conn.
For sale by all Booksellers.

THE PENN MUTUAL Life Insurance Company, OF PHILADELPHIA.

Incorporated in 1847. Assets, \$6.750.000 PURKLY MUTUAL. Surplus returned annually in reduction of Pressures, or to increase insurance. Policies non forfestable by the rules of the Company. Annual Palicies insurance at Life Ratus. Agents wasted.

Apply to H. S. STEPHENS, V. P. DYKES BEARD ELIXIN

DAROMETERS. R&J. BECK

THIS RES. **PIASTICHERUSS**

