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	· · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · · ·		Among the Aighani.	the Dead Sea, which induces depression		about a mile from the city. Both of	Hatims for Young Men.
HE SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.	AFTER THE PROST.	Sephronia, is your decision irrevoc- able?"	The district of Cabul is declared	by of spirits and excessive fatigue. This	S In a bla mholiada la lana	them had pistols in their right hands;	Never be idle.
, Thirty-fourth Year. MOST POPULAR SCIENTIFIC PAPER	Last eve with the sun		Driental traditions to be one of the v ites of the Garden of Eden. Disple		Front street, San Francisco, there is	a Distois nad Deen nred off.	Never gamble.
IN THE WORLD.	The wind went down; And never a sound was beard	"No! no!" she cried. "Only give i	ng as it may be to the "unco gui	" True is it, however, that neither man	n certain young man employed, who, by	Montgomery the most intense exite	Always speak the truth
ly \$3:20 a Year, including Postare. Weekly, 52 Numbers a Year.	Neath the star-eyed sky, But the wolf's long crv.	me a week's time. I have a strange we foreboding that startling events are go-			habits, had managed to save \$200 from	Buenended but the mamon of the dead	Keep good company or none.
4,000 BOOK pages.	Or the call of a startled bird.	ing to happen."	ountrymen and countrywomen as nost deprayed and unscrupulous bel	age solitery waters, although from their	r his meagre salary. An acquaintance o	men were on all lips.	Live up to your engagements
he SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN is a large First-Class ekly Newspaper of Sixteen Pages, print d he most beautiful style, profusely illustrated	The dim earth slept,	"One startling event has already o	n the globe, and who are just n		him one day shout three months has		· Never speak lightly of religion.
h splendid engravings, representing the	While with vigil kept The cold moon, crescent swung;		aking the blameless and ill used	able buoyancy. Even the navel officer	Jim, if you want to makes some	question was discarded as utterly im-	Never borrow if it is possible to avoid
ces in the Arts and Sciences; Including new Interesting facts in Agricul'u e, Horticul-	And the chill, white North Flung his pennons forth,	"The plague !" she echoed, with dis-	s that Afghan men and women are	no who underseek to survey its boundaries	been a hum hand at an a of Ot and The state		jit.
, the Home, Health, Medical Progress, 80- Science, Natural History, Geology, Asiron- The most valuable practical papers, by	And his golden dipper hung.		ester than they should be and com rably worse. In accordance with		E will go up, maybe, one of these days	So public painion in Montgomery set-	Good character is above all things
nent writers in all departments of Science, be found in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN.	And, dumb and still With the deadly chill,	"And well they may be," she said, n	ational character for suspicion a	nd aright, by sickness. The waters of the		Then now n to the conviction must a state	Make no haste to be rich if you would
rms, \$3.30 per year, \$1.60 haif year, which ides postage, Discount to Agents. Single es, 10 cents. Sold by all newsdealers. He-	The blossoms felt the blight;	solemnly. "Few cures can be effected in where the plague appears in its most d	welling house is like an Afghan ho		Ine young man smiled, he had had	THAT WHO COULD HAVE DEED KUILLY OF SO	Never listen to idle and loose con-
by postal order to MUNN & CO., Publishers, ark Bow, New York.	And the sentinel corn, In the dull gray morn,	malignant form."	aposh-a whitened sepulchie.	he sait. It is said the bottom or bed of the		dastardly a crime?	versation. Keep yourself innocent if you would
Puing In connection with the SCIENTIFIC IN ID. AMERICAN, Messrs. Munn & Co. are	With the hoar-frost glistened white.	"Many people have died this after- noon, Sephronis."	at roofs of the houses have general parapet wall formed of railwo		the idea. He knew his informant was	when it became known that Caffrey	be happy.
citors of American and Foreign Patents, a had 34 years' experience, and now have	To-day, like a dream, The dull sun beams	"Then God have mercy upon Mar- th	nickly overlaid with mud, and five	or are also flakes of sulphur. The scene	e Sierra Nerada and retogala information	rested, but Albright positively swore	Wen you speak to a person look them in the face.
argest establishment in the world. Pat- are obtained on the best terms. A special ce is made in the SCIENTIFIC AMERICAN OF all	. Through the purple, misty haze:		x feet high, to allow the woman he family to take an airing unveil	of of solitude is awful, nor can I imagine a any punishment more severe than to be	tion, and as he had never advised him	That he had been with Caffrey hunting	Ever live (misfortune excepted) with in your income.
ntions patented through this Agency, with name and residence of the Patentee. By	And a mirage lies, On the low-hung akies,	He laughed.	their lords are very jealous about	left here alone even for a single week.	to buy stocks, it impressed him more	woods, which was far away from the	Never run in debt unless you see a
immense circulation thus given, public ntion is directed to the m rits of the new	Like a ghost of the summer days,	"Why? I am not afraid," he said. th	eir being overlooked. During o	ur The valley of the Dead Sea is surely the	thing in it. But he only had \$200, and		way to run out again. Save while you are young, and then
nt, and sales or introduction of en easily cted.	The echo rings, And a rush of wings	and brought up in Aleppo. I and my ce	ormer occupation of the city, an o er who had ascended to the upper p	Its waters have been sounded and found	his informant had told him to buy a hundred shares. The stock was then	0	
ny person who has made a new discovery of ntion can ascertain, free of charge, whether tent can probably be obtained, by writing	Of myriade hurrying south;	whole family would have been swept of	the Bala Hissar to get a good view	of 1,320 fest deep, so that its bottom is	pegging along at about \$4 a share. To	for seven month nothing further be-	If you would have others speak well of you, speak well of others.
he undersigned. We also send free ou d Book about the Patent Laws, Patents	And the nuts fall swift, Of the leaves adrift		ith looking at some woman half	ed learly a mile lower than Jerusalem I	get a hundred shares he must get \$200	made	Good company and good conversation
eats. Trade-Marks, their costs, and now pro	At a breath from his frozen month.		ille below him, and received a de	li is never full-assuredly not unfit type	more. He brooded over the subject a few days, and then his friend asked :	meanwhile Canrey and Albright pas-	are the very sinews of virtue. Your character cannot be cesentially
Long, Address for the Paper, or concern P.tents,		1177	ate hint in the shape of a ball from jail whizzing past his head. B	Dething one hands in its motors a dis.	"Have you got that stock yet?"	sed almost their whole time together. Both of them begin to drink heavily,	injured except by your own sets.
• MUNN & CO., 87 Park Row, New York, Inch Office, Cor. F and Seventh Sts.,	The Plague	toine asked eagerly.	owever much an Afghan would thi	agreeable feeling remained until we	"No."	Albright, who had no means of his	what you have done during the day,
Washington, D. C.		"I have," she replied.	imself disgraced by his wife's face l	e- had afterward washed them in the Jor-	haven't got much time."	own, lived off Caffrey, who was well	and resolve to do better the day com-
	The 15th of March, 1720, was a gay	thorities, Sephronia ?'	g exposed to the vulgar gaze, he hot the slightest objection to bei		The young man went and put up his watch and got another \$100. Then he	One day the swo boon companions	Strange Things About Churches
	and joyous day in the Queen City of the Mediterranean, Marseilles, which	"An be broken on the wheel as a bad in	squared" to "keep her purdah,")r, A Boa Constrictor Fight.	sold some other trinkets, and raised	had been drinking very heavily at the	That they never forget to take up a
	even then was one of the finest places	no! And what good would it do?	other words, conniving at her coubial vagaries for a consideration	I THEOREM I WITH A HIM OF CHAINE OF CALL	another \$50. Something else went, and he had just \$395 all told. He watched	110 m 11 11 11 11 11 11	collection.
PEST AND BEST?	in the Old World, and which to-day is dazzling in the splendor of its gorgeous	'I'nev would never apply it."		In the house at mic Zoorogical the dell,		lend me to-day \$50. I will give you the	That short sermons are always the most effecting.
·	buildings, its magnificent situation,	land ge meny separating no pl	ease in their boorksposhes, to shop visit relations, but they must "ke	or bos constrictors recently imported from	at \$4 with tantalizing persistency. Fi-	mouey back to-morrow. "To morrow means never, I sup-	That every one tries to be the lastone
ETERSONS MAGAZINE	and its sunny sky. // // On that day a great event occurred	get your nnal answer."	als mundah 11 athan-tea amaid a sag	Douta Aime		pose," was the reply.	out when services are over. That no preacher ever neglected to
EATEIMOND MAGAAMA,	in the commercial history of Marseilles.	of my father's plague arcanum."	I In some of the walls facing t reet little loopholes with they shu	he occupied by another. At this the one	of week's. I'm short."	And what if it did?" cried Al-	tall the story of the Prodigal Son.
	• The first ship from the Levant, laden with precious cashmere wool, had ar-	She went into an adjoining room and ter	rs exist, through which an Afgh	In a plice seemed to take serious offence		give me two thousand dollars	That the woman with a new bounds, and the young man with a high const
LL-SIZE PAPER PATTE <u>RNS I</u>	rived, and it was to be woven at Mar-		auty may be seen glancing quick	ly for it suddenly, having taken two or	\$100 was intact. The day he gave the		always occupy front seats
	seilles, whose great ambition was to	vials.	id furtively at the passing strange hile her grim old lord and masters	three tight colls around the limb, arched its neck, and with lightning-like flash-		Iernal acoundred."	That the "squirt" with a pretty give
per for 1879, containing a full-size pattern	eclipse the spinners of Lyons and Rou- en.	Une of these vials she filled with the sto	olidly gazing at vacancy through	I TTO HELE AND WING DEMONTY-TING HADI	\$400 margin, and carry it for you."	"And you," retorded Albright, "are	aisle before he can get a seat.
for a lady's or child's dress. Every sub- er will receive, during the year, twelve of Datterns, so that these alone will be	The sailors of the ship were treated	erystal bottle. The other vial she	ider aperture below. Here is a place of an Afghan beauty behind t	^{C-} buried one of its fangs in the skin of	The stock was bought, and in two days was selling at \$7.50. Then it went	The sine man almaked and a land	That the smart had boy sivery gets red in the face when his father of big.
more than the subscription price. Great	to a collation at the public expense, and until a late hour of the night crowds	niled with an oily substance, a soft pu	rilah: The blue-black hair is pla	tow the instant of striking heat imma-	to \$10 and \$12, and finally the whole	scufile ensued. The other persons in	sister gets up to tell their experiences
8 .	singing joyous ditties were passing all	spoon from the jar.	red down stiff with gums in vario	aletely lat an its hold on the limb and	street knew of the new bonanza. At	the saloon did not interfere, but they listened attentively to every word the	That some good deacon shrips gots up; just before the collection? and save
TERSON'S MAGAZINE" CONtains, every year	through the principal streets of the city.	"If you should get the plague," she be said, "rub your body with this salve,	hind, plaited into numerous lo		was crazy to sell, but the original	two men uttered. Finally Albright	something about the 'poor heathers'
ages, 14 steel plates, 19 colored Berlin pat	11) T. 1	para, in your bouy with this saive, to	ild henring over the shoulders a	Million Bank and Land and and Ber	informant month and Tak him on make	threw Caffrey down.	That the man who starts the firm

pages of music, and about 900 wood cuts. Its principal embellishments are

Alas! Had the people of Marseilles and drink a few drops of the fluid. You known the dreadful calamities the wool will speedily get well.". ship had carried to them !

back. The outer margin of the ears all thus by the fangs of the attacking bos, begged him to hold on. There is no around is pierced and decorated with that remained caught in a loop of the use elaborating the story, the point is rows of small silver rings, larger ones

ant would not let him, or rather "I have a good notion," cried the infuriated sporting man, "to serve you as on did tho skin. This placed both snakes in a po- not in the rise or in what he made out one of whom you told me you had reahanging from the lobes. The neck and sition of pain. The biter's neck was of it. Sufficient to say, that he finally son to believe was your son." breast are tattooed and dottedover with pulled out taut by the weight that it got \$220 for the stock, and walked off httle figures of stars and flowers. The could not shake off, and its jaws were with a check for \$21,000. He put it into At last the bartender separated them. An hour later both Caffrey and ALlustrous black of the eyes is further wrenched wide apart. It seemed that bank and the next day walked down to bright were arrested by the sheriff. enhanced by loading the lids with soor- it either lacked the instinct to release the store where the young man was ma or black antimony. The checks are itself of its coils on the limb or was employed who had loaned him \$5. Albright was so frightened when he rouged and picked out with little round prevented from so doing by the strain. "Jack moles of gold and silver tinsel fixed on The other snake, evidently suffering you \$5. was told that he had been apprehended "Jack." he said. "do vou know I owe on suspicion of being one of the murd-

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To this end the resources belonging to will established prosperity will be liberally em ployed.

The present disjointed condition of parties in this country, and the uncertainty of the finiture, lend an extraordinary significance to the grownin of the coming year. The discussions of the press, the debates and acts of Congress, and the movements of the leaders in grary section of the Republic will have a direct bearing on the Pre-idential election of 1998—an great which must be regarded with the most anxious intervet hy greated with the most anxious intervet hy press, the allogiance. To these electrons the Desn-persity of allogiance. To these electrons the Desn-persity will control both houses of Congress, the interview of the probability that the dest-mand of the probability that the dest-mand of the probability distingtion interview of the probability disting-interview of the probability disting-mental proves of the probability and the most mental of the boal of the proves of firsted in the proves. To present with accuracy and clear riod of its annual granties, Varie internet of fishon the sele "Listen to me, Antoine," she said. 1.500 heaving a deep sigh. or, the scene was his place and the second of the source o calmly, "What am I in the ever of bonor but Ca Let me rub your hands and fac the world but a wretched outcast? The with this cintment, Monseigneur, It A Land Content daughter of a woman who was broken will save your predions life." "A thousand thanks, young, man on the wheel as a witch." Her bosom heaved convulsively How can I reward you ?" she attered these words, Will you stay hars a few minutes. [will in back presently." In a few minutes Autoine returned "Poor mother," she sighed. "She a witch because she cured some nick peo-to of a healthy abhorrows, and clear-To present with accuracy and clear-tract situation in each of its varying ernsuid, accounting to its wellple whom the stupid physicians of with the blüshing Sephronia. "Marry us, Monseigneur. Let the be my reward." Marseilles had given up.". "It was an abominable outrage!" and to The start is back to be scaled up to the start is the sta

It had sailed from Smyrna, and at Smyrna that terrible scourge of former ages, the plague, was raging. Disinfecting processes at this time were never resorted to, and the narrow less.

streets of Marseilles, near the harbor. were kept in a very filthy condition. Next day the wool ship was unloaded and two hours later most of the workmen engaged on the dock near it were writhing in the agenies of the plaque.

out the whole city when the dread news became generally known. The stores

were shut up and the people locked themselves in their dwellings. Some of the wealthier residents hurriedly left the city, and departed for the pine-clad hills north of Marseilles, where the air

was bracing and salubrious. But the vast majority of the people staved. Staved to die-to die in a man

ner too horrible to imagine. It was at setting in of dusk that plague. well-dressed and very handsome young man entered a narrow street in the northern part of the city. He stood still in front of a low house, the window shutters of which were tightly

closed. From his pocket he drew a silver whistle, and blew three shrill notes trom it. A few minutes later the front door o

the floor. he house was cautiously opened. In the dim twilight the young man recognized a frail female form. dressed in a flowing white wrapper. He then Sepbronia. rushed towards her, and, clasping her in his arms exclaimed rapturously: "Sephronia !"

came to your house. Your parents an' "Antoine !" sisters were dying. You will live. For a minute they remained locked He did recover, and a week later was n a fervent embrace. Then she drew him gently into a hallway. They ex-

changed many tender caresses. panacea. At last she ushered him into a cozily furnished back room, lighted by a hanging lamp, which shed a dim light over cures. the room. They sat down on a low di-

van. condition. Of the one hundred and She was a girlish beauty of the true twenty thousand inhabitants, sixty Eastern style, graceful as a fawn. perthousand succumbed in three weeks the haps eighteen years old, perhaps a year the pitiless scourge. or two younger, with raven black hair, Everybody was in despair, The phya complexion faultlessly pure, magnifisicians did not know anything about cent eyes, and r mouth as charming as the plague. A stupid rumor had been that of Venus of Milo. circulated that the wells were poisoned

The young man. took her hand an People refused to drink water. The gazed lovingly into her eyes.

"Sephronia," he said at last, "I have come to hear your decision." A cloud at once darkened the brow of the lovely girl.

"Antoine de Couras," she said, pres sing her hand sgainst her heart, "you have been the most generous of men to me. You love me-I love you with all

ny heart. But-" "But !" he exclaimed impatiently. "But. Antoine, dearest Antoine;

cannot marry you !" He sprang to his feet, uttering a wild mprecation. "Why, Sephronia, why "" he

tamping his foot on the ground.

toine left the house. He had passed on but a few step when he was attacked by two desperate fellows, who knocked him sense

Is it not curlous that, when all good people shut themselves up in their houses in order to escape the pestilence, desperate criminals prowl about fearwith gum. A loose yellow, blue, or from the wounds and the strain on the lessly, bent on murder and robbery. mate young man. They found on hir a well-filled purse and two vials. The latter they flung away contemptuously.

ing but, leggings of cotton cloth, gar- other in the neck, but was not observed Then they hurried away. M. De Couras awoke ten minutes la or yellow leather, and the indispensater. The night was very dark, but he groped his way to a thoroughfare, and the Kuzztibash tribe is sometimes dis- it managed to wriggle off. The othe speedily reached his father's palatial mansion.

He, too, had the plague.

"I have heard that you and your fam-

There terrible news awaited him his father, his mother, and his two filled with attar of roses or other scent does not seem to suffer much. lovely sisters had been attacked by the on the forehead. Afghan ladies exer-

cise considerable infinence over their All their cowardly servants had fled spouses, both in domestic and political from the house. affairs. Savage and intractable as the duction of the manufacture of lace into Antoine bethought himself of the two

was bitterly disappointed when he is quite beautiful to see how submissive pious young girl was dying of love for it, when to his utter amazement he they can become to the discipline of the a young man, whose wealth precluded found a check for \$2,500, with this litfound that they were gone. . . Suddenly he felt that his own head Harem Serai. An officer has been late- all hopes of marriage. One night as the note pinned to it:

began to reel, and he sank senseless to ly telling us in the Times how Shere she sat weeping at her sad fate, a beau All has the slipper applied to his au- tiful lady entered the cottage and withgust head by the mother of his de- out saying a word, placed on her knee Twenty-four hours later he reawoke ceased heir. Abdulia Jan, and it was a green cloth cushion, with its bobbins The enclosed is an evidence of my to consciousness. At his bedside sat well known that Shere All's own mo- filed with the fine thread, which on gratitude. Take this and be happy ther, Knadijah, a daughter of a Populzia antumn evenings floats in the sir, and

noble, was paramount in his father which the people call fils de la Vierge' ily were down with the plague, so I Dost Muhammed's, zenans, to the ut- The lady, though of romantic bearing it has the merit of being true. ter disgust of the thirteen other wives. | was a practical man ufacturer. She sat

A Legend about Lace.

There is a legend regarding the intro

The dost's own mother, though with down in silence, and with her nimble a Persian tint in her blood, and consid- fingers taught the unhappy masten able to be about. He persuaded Seph- ered therefore, a mesailliante, was nev- how to make all sorts of patterns and ronia to let him have a quantity of the ertheless the favorite of the eight wives complicated stitches. As daylight ap-

of his father, Payandah Khan. She was proached the maiden had learned her the only one who could prevail on the art, and the mysterious visitor dissap She remained at the house, while h went into the streets and effected many old Sirdir when on a campaign or a peared. The price of lace soon mad journey to march at a decent hour of the poor girl rich. She married the

Earseilles was in a truly horrible the morning, for which his followers man of her choice, and surrounded by a used to bless her. When any of the large family, lived happy and rich, for other seven were with him he gener- she kept the secret for herself. Une ally struck his tent in the middle of the evening when the little folk were play night, as if in a hurry to get away from ing round her knee by the fireside, and ber husband sat fondly watching the

happy group, the lady suddenly made The Dead See. her appearance among them. Her The Dead Sea is about forty miles long and about eight in width. Oo its bearing was distant; she seemed storn north and west shorts is a peobly and and sad, and this time addressed her

good bishop of the diocese, Monseig-neur DeBelzunce, made superhuman effortia to relieva the suffering, but all to no purpose. There were no hearses, and no cot-fur our asual noor seguinder surrounds h, and for our asual noor seguinder surrounds h, and obtain so shade from the surround h, and so y not not not not of these ghastly plies Antoine de Cou-ras one day met the bishop. The noble

I of these ghastly piles Antoine de Cou-ras one day met the bishop. The noble pretate's courage was evidently giving way. Antoine saw at proce that the epidem-ic had singled him out as a fresh vio-tim. The yoong man poured a few drops of the elixir down the bishop's throat, "It reviver me." Said the bishop, "ich addition of a said the bishop, "It reviver me." and the bishop, "It reviver me." Said the bishop, "It reviver me." and the bishop, "It reviver me."

Jack looked puzzled for a moment. Yes by Jove, I believe you with gum. A loose yellow; oluc, of from the would and the section with its "Yes by Jove, I believe you He stated that alter the due cannot be had neithing in nain with its "Yes by Jove, I believe you He stated that alter the due cannot be had neithing in nain with its "Yes by Jove, I believe you He stated that alter the due cannot be had neithing in the floor and its body and neck a a nave forgoiton all about it if you had waylaid the two young men, and trousers, of silk or other colored mate squirming in the air. Occasionally it hadn't spoken." 'Well,'' said the lucky one, "I've shot them dead. Then he had put their body as if to strike the ''Well,'' said the lucky one, "I've shot their right hands and drag-

come to pay it, and apologize for not pistols into their right hands and dragtered at the knee, walking shoes of red to do so. At last one of the attendants doing it before. I've been sort of hard ged them into the cane-brake. opened the door, and with a stick raised pressed of late. But here it is with

man an envelope he hurried from the intercourse with the young man's lawless ones, every stranger out at tinguished by the further addition of snake then dropped to the floor. It apa black horse-hair veil, and it is also peared to be suffering greatly, and it is considered chie to wear a vinaigrette feared that it may die. The bitten one in the envelope, crammed it into his from Verrie a locket containing the considerable ground before the feared that it may die. vest pocket and went on with his work. portrait of the young man's mother. was hastily walking up He never thought of it again until that This locket was found on Caffrey's pernight, disrobing for bed, a corner of son. He was tried for murder, found morning, when just at Barnet's co the envelope peeping from his pocket guilty, and hung at Montgomery.

whole day long.

Albright, as an accomplice, was senattracted his attention. It occurred to tensed to twenty years imprisonment. vials Sephronia had given him. He men usually are among themselves, it Flanders. A poverty-stricken, but him what it contained, and he opened The Foolish and the Wise Cow The foolish cow frisketh with her

DEAR JACK: I return you \$5 with interest. Your readiness to oblige me aided me in buying 100 shares in Sierra Nevada at \$5 and have just sold at \$220.

This is a pleasant little incident an

"Are you alarmed ?"

"But you are very pale and nervous. "No wonder. I am, as you know, a mortal enemy. If the insult had been inflicted upon me by a stranger or a

will pierce his heart." For it fiveth with haste into The man who uttered these terrible words, shortly after daybreak on the thicket and into the regime located 17th of December, 1849, in a small grove thereby, even into the whole territory thereunto adjacent. about two miles east of Montgomery

And it falleth upon the cow, and sa the capital of Alabama, was Theodore teth her sore, so that she lifteth up her Verrie, a young man of wealth, belonging to one of the oldest families of the tail and fiyeth, being sorely and grievously displeased.

State. But the bird escapeth the wrath, and His companies was Jack Shannon. young men of Irish desent, who was to from a rail in a remote corner of the act as second to Verrie, is his cont plated duct with David Caffrey, a land laugheth the hunter to scorn. refore has the wise cow said in plated duel with David Caffrey, a mid- Therefore has the wise cow said in the carple and the depleted of the d had growily manifed Verrie as's salooh home pasture and will not go into the baid to Verrie. Your father wass dog, adder man. but you are not even a puppy " Ver-

rie had struck him in the mos where upon Caffrey challenged limit The challenge had firm promptly ho cepted, and the dual was pute fought

is taking an active interest in his non salvati That some people take more print saying they "haven't" been to shirt n two years than others do in decha ing they "haven't missed a S seven years." That the young man who have " ha

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erers of Verrie and Shannon, that he a cent in the past two m He stated that after the utor affels, asks a man in the next sear it not change a V.

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Hard on Trains The Reito (Ner.) Journal says: Even

He had said that he believed Verrie since the citizens began to guard the ble boorkapesh are added. A lady of up the lower snake in such a way that many thanks." And handing the young was his son; because he had held illici

a man stepped in front of him and ea ering him with a shotgun, demands where he was from. ering him with a s where he was from. "Virginia." "To Verdi." Well, sir," said the sentry, "red ust take the centre of that in and and

lon't you leave it until you ! and cheweth her cud and goeth forth nt n ľ Sale Sale Card with joy to browse in the thicket the Ghad to get away from that n ing gun, the tramp history He got in front of Hagern But the wise cow knoweth that quail. when another gun wh shooting hath begun, and she hearketh unto the voice of reason, which saith : asswered. Star ourney to the We "Lo, the hunter is come anon, girt gun with a m about with the shot pouch and the powder horn, and in his hand he carrieth a im. His answ the familiar order w weapon, the barrel of which is doubled.

And he goeth about seeking the birds that do run upon the greund with exthat he run upon the ground with ex- man you poor ceeding swiftness, that he may ensure your free and them and slay them with the weapon bet, I'm going. The officer tel smiles out load at the tra

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Double Murder, "No."

person in different tome, I should have heareth the sound thereof, and ye smelspared his life, but bring Caffrey before the muzzle of my pistol, and my bullet

dead shot, and that man Caffroy is my and devour them, even unto toest. And the weapon goeth bang and ye



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SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 1878.

-Mr. Chairman Sproule of the Board of Freeholders, makes one of the best presiding officers we have met with in many a day. He is thoroughly versed in parliamentary tactics, is a courteous, high-toned gentleman and withal an earnest Republican.

bills passed upon and approved amounted - to upwards of \$4,000, not including either the Clerk's office. Rather steep, ain't it?

The new officials of Atlattic City, with Mayor Bryant at the helm, has been inducted into office and everything is moving along smoothly. The City Council has elected Enoch S. Conover City Clerk, and thus a quietus has been put upon Quigley, the former Clerk, which it is to be hoped may not soon be revived.

done. The Narrow Guage folks are discussing the matter of a change of guage to that of a broad guage. It is understood that a proposition has recently been made, by some gen tlemen connected with one of the leading railroads of Pennsylvania, to Mr. William Massey, to go in with him and put about \$200,000 more in the narrow-guage road, for the purpose of making it of the standard width.

Among the wise provisions adopted by the Constitutional Convention of California, is one making the directors of banks and other Board so ordered. corporations jointly and severally liable for all loss occasioned to stockholders and de positors by frand, embezzlment, or mismanagement during their term of office. sweeping change has been effected also in the law of arrests, a provision being adopted that in no civil actions shall imprisonment hereafter be allowed except in cases of fraud.

Our Book Table. Board of Freel " Donis," & Russian story, by Henry Gre-The Board of Freeholders met ville, is published this day by T. B. Petercourt house in May's Laiding on Tuesday son & Brothers, Philadelphia, and it has

been crowned by the French Academy as President Sproule called the meeting order and the clerk was directed to call the the Prize Novel of the year. It is a charming rociety novel of Russian life, brilliant, crisp, roll. All the members were present. fresh and pure ; while its fascination is pow-The minutes of the last regular and also erful, genuine, and legitimate. It is written the recent special meetings were read and with a rare strace of style, is thoroughly exapproved. cellent in its character-drawing, interesting Robert M. Wear, of Bridgeton, presented a bill of \$50 for damages sustained in driving in plot, pleasing and attractive. The openover the bridge on the road leading from ing scenes are laid near St. Petersburg, and Tuckaboe to Miliville, in Weymouth town- the reader at once becomes thoroughly inter-

ship. The horses shied while on the bridge, ested, which interest remains unabated to one of them striking the railing, which gave the end, for the heroine, Dosia, is an impeway, throwing the carriage off the bridge tuous, Tom-boy sort of a beauty, slways in hot water, yet always bringing men to her and demolishing it. The bill of Mr. Wear was returned, the majority of the Board feet by her originality and vivaciousness. thinking the county should not be saddled "Dosia" is an exquisite creation, pure and fresh as a rose, and it would be hard to suggest The matter of ; Justices' fees, which had a more sparkling and lively, and at the same with the damages. been referred to the county collector, to get time firmly painted and worthily conceived legal advice, the collector read a very ably picture, than that presented in "Dosla," written opinion from Counsellor Slape on and one can easily account for its crowning the subject. It is only in case of an indict- by the French Academy and its great popu-

ment being found that the collector is re' larity in a society where no literary work is quired by law to pay on the proper certifi popular that is lacking in merit, for it is cate. The opinion was accepted and order- said in Paris to be the best literary work of ed placed on file, and the clerk directed to the year. Mrs. Sherwood, the translator. inform the Justices', but not to incur any has preserved in it all the finer qualities of the original, and it will furnish all readers xpense in so doing.

The committees on the different bridges of fiction with a new sensation. It is pubreported and where the structures were fin- lished in a large square duodecimo volume, The Board of Freeholders with the lished the committees were discharged and paper cover, price 75 cents. Copies of it will be sent to any one, to any place, at in others ordered to continue the work. once, on their remitting the price is a letter Mr. Mayhew, from the committee on the to upwarus of privot, not internance of the addition to new bridge at May's Landing, reported as to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Brothers,

about \$500; the bridge, an fron one, is at The December Wide Awake opens with present on the cars at the 'depot ; the struclovely Winter Picture of Dove-life as acure can be erected for the sum of \$2,000. companiment to Harriet McEwen Kimball's A report was also made of an interview with poem, "The Doves." "Tib's Can." by Mr. Wood, the owner of the cotton mills, as Erskine M. Hamilton, is a good story for to what he intended doing in regard to reboys. A very interesting little paper, "Some imbursing the county for the damage done Pet Lions and their Mistress," is an account to the bridge by the breaking of the dam, of two lions actually owned by a lady in and he was reported as saying he did not Boston, "Aunt Dolly's School Room think himself legally liable for any damage Story" relates how still another bad boy was vanquished by tact and sweetness in-

A report was made on the new addition stead of the rod. The last of "The Child to the County Clerk's office, that the con-Tollers of Boston Streets " gives an account tractor had about completed the building of the Telegraph Messenger Boys. The and the inside work could be finished for the serials, "Doc and her Knights " and " Tryamount of the appropriation, \$1,000. ing to be True," are ended, satisfactorily to verybody. " Prouty's Fortune." by Theo-A communication was received from B 3. Blackman, in relation to Mary S. Collins, fora R. Jenness, is the story of how a plucky known as "Blind Mary," asking that an girl helped a young tramp to become allowance of \$2 per week be paid. She i espectable man. "The Boy-Chicken" with

at present living with a Mr. Giberson, at ts three pretty pictures will please the little Leeds' Point, is upwards of S4 years of age. ovs, while the big boys can learn a good deal about manners from the illustrated artibed-ridden since July last, a great charge, it being considered an exceptional case, the cle "About Hats." "Punch" is capital, and J. G. Francis has another of his irrests-Mr. Disbrow reported in regard to the sol ible drawings "No Dinner." "Mr. Sweet of Peter Steelman, an idiot, that the matter Potatoes " by Mrs. Wingate, and "Lettings and Hindrances " by Mrs. Macy are of his keep will probably come up before the next term of court in the shape of a bill capital bits of life in foreign countries.

The Story of English Literature," by Mrs. against the estate of \$1,200. County bills were audited and approved. Lillie, has an excellent account of the days The collector was ordered to pay the of Addison and Steele. The number, as usual, has its fine

assessors for two days' service, not being able to complete their duties in less time. trated poems. Besides "The Doves" there Godfrey, for Richmond; J J Little, Gandy, The bills of several constables were re- a very characteristic one, "A Hipt from for Warren; Admiral, Smallwood, for

MANINE RECORDS.

For the information of the uninitiated, it proper to state that all vessels reported in is column are either owned or manned by tlantic county men.]

The following Schooners at Phils.

J Ricardo Joya, Little, from New York. Kate E Rich, Bowen, from Boston. Lida Raberch, Dare, from Boston, R Section, Staman, from Boston. Sophil Soffrey, Young, from Lynn. J H Huddell, Sharp, from Boston. L V Rose, Allen, from Portsmouth. Adele Truedell, Douglass, from Pawtucket. S J Fort. Steelman, from Somerset.

The following Schoonars cleared at I 29th alt: George Nebinger, Smith, for Boston.

Annie E Ketchum, Ketchum, for P

Adelle Truesell, Douglass, for Pawineket Kate E Rich, Bowen, for Cambridge. Sophia Godfrey, Young, for New Bedford S J Fort, Steelman, for Washington. A R Bacon, Haley, for Boston. -

R Seaman, Scaman, for Cambridgeport. Schr. A E Babcock. Ketchum. at Boston

29th ult from Phila. Schr. Jesse W. Starr, Burton, at Boston 29th nit. from Phila.

Schr. E A Scribner, Smith, cleared at Alexandria 28th ult. for New Haven. Schr. Annie M. Edwards, Snedec

orfolk 27th ult. from Phila. The following Schooners at Phils 2d

Artie Garwood, Stevens, from Boston, Marietta Steelman, Smith, from Boston C L Godfrey, Godfrey, from Boston. Adellia Coison, Cherry, from Boston A D Scull, Frambes, from Boston: Sallie W Kay, Doughty, from Boston Mary Haley, Corson, from Boston. Mary T Bryan, Hugg, from Boston. E T Cottingham, Smith, from Providen J L Bryan, Lee, from Providence. J B Clayton, Gifford, from Fall River M G Collins, Somers, from Boston. D & J Lee, Smith, from Boston.

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ience 30th ult. from Phila. Schr. Bella Russell, Smith, at Charlesto 2d inst. from Phila.

Schr. Chas. Lawrence, Shaw, cleared Charleston 2d inst. for Baltimole. The following Schooners at Phila. 3d inst : M J Lawrence, Henderson, from Charles-

J B Crawford, McCarty, from Milton J J Little, Gandy, from Lanesville.

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One of the oddest bequests ever heard of is that made by Alex. McGill, of Allegheny were incorrect in the charging of fees ruled old-time ballad "The Laste Battel of the ton; J B Clayton, Gifford, for Fall River; City, recently. He leaves \$30,000 to the Democracy, provided there are no relatives in Ireland after those in this country have had a life use of it. The president is to be the custodian of the money, if he is a democrat, but if not, it is to remain on deposit uptil a democratic chief magistrate is inaugurated. What would become of it if the Democrats should happen to elect Butler?

what is would be the means of bringing Board for the confidence reposed in him and trade W May's Landing, as well as freight hoped that he should ever retain the same; and travel to the railroad. The expense that he would endeavor to do his duty in the eis to clergymen, would not be very heavy and if a movement was set on foot with that object in view perhaps the railroad company, with their accusmorning at half-past 10 o'clock. tomed liberality, would help to shoulder the euterprise. The people living along the the roll called and a full board present. road would, no doubt, assist either with money or labor. Who will be the first to yesterday. After some discussion the matter move in this matter? was again decided adversely.

In another column will be found a report of our Public School for the past quarter. The whole number enrolled was 124 and the average daily attendance 78, which is certainly a pretty good showing, considering that when the school first opened there were but 85, every werk during the quarter holder. adding to the number, and then, too, the diphtheria. which prevailed here to such an alarming extent, keeping many from school. the May's Landing bridge. Three deaths occurred among the scholars. With a daily average attendance of 78, there were 78 scholars who were never tardy. Is there a school in the county that can beat it?

Both houses of Congress met on Monday. Refused. Nothing of unusual interest occurred. The President's metsage reads like similar docnments have done from the foundation of the taken up. After discussing the matter some pulled out." reported us "at peace with all the world and take some time to educate the people up to the matter. that idea, even if it were constitutional. He yellow fever from getting the start it did pear on the bill. last sammer. The Lord may have somement would take up too much space to thought "an entering wodge." He had re-shirts, and four pairs of stockings. A poappear in the RECORD.

A Daring Robbery.

sufficient remuneration. The residence of Mr. Richard 'Champion. The bill of E. E. Hudson, jailor, was presituated in Weymouth township, about four sented, and items for cleaning of the jail, miles from Tuckahoe, was entered some cutting weeds, and cleaning the yard, time on last Saturday night or early on Sunamounting to over \$6, were stricken out, and day morning and robbed of \$1,150, in greenthe bill then passed. backs and silver. About \$500 of the money The chairman called the attention of the belonged to Mr. Champion and the balance to his son-in-law, Geo. W. Page, who lives Board to the presentment by the Grand Jury of the County Jail, and thought some action at Clayton, Gloucester county, and was on WAR DECOSALTY. a visit. An entrance was effected to the On motion of Mr. Bolte the matter was

building through the kitchen window, after opening which the robber or robbers found a large table stood close to the window on which were a number of flower pots, that were thrown out into the yard, probably to

prevent knocking sny of them over on the No matter how good-natured a man may foor and thus arousing the inmates. Then be, he will invariably get mad when he dislighting a lamp found in the kitchen they covers that there is no towel in the room and proceeded to the sitting-room, and a general is compelled to dry his face on the sheet. carch began. Mr. Page had his money in Those fellows who are the moun thrown over a chair. Mr. Cham- "What are you girls doing " had better get and had accumplated wealth amply suma cost pocket, which garment he had left in case in the same more. Mr. Page had paid his falser-in-law on the Fridây evening pre-rious something over \$400. In another col-mes, it will be noticed that Mr. Champion offine a reward of \$500 for the return of the hours he would est two pounds of pork methods a reward of \$500 for the return of the hours he would est two pounds of pork methods a reward of \$500 for the return of any of seak, four large polition, half a pie, two pion's money was in a drawer in the book- one and find out from experience. Just at cient for his mother's future comfort, nees, it will be noticed that Mr. Champion office a reward of \$800 for the return of the reduce and the conviction of thief or a pro-protocory. It is this opinion of thief or a pro-protocory. It is this opinion of Mr. Champ-there are a swell be the return of the seak, four large pointois, balf is pie, two there are a store point and the return of the seak, four large pointois, balf is pie, two there are a store point and the return of the seak, four large pointois, balf is pie, two there are a store point and the return of the seak, four large point and the return of the seak, four large point and the return of the seak, four large point and the return of the seak, four large point and the return of the seak, four large point and the return of the seak, four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the seak four large point and the return of the search of the search of the return of the search and the return of the return of the return of the search of the return of the search of the sea

lar meeting in May.

ings to report at the next meeting.

The Board then adjourned until the regu-

ferred to the collector, as portions of them Homer," by Mrs. S. M. B. Piatt. and squaint, out by the oplaion of Mr. Slape. On motion of Mr. Disbrow, Mr. James humorous illustrations by Hopkins, who Moore was re-elected Steward of the Alms also has the capital drawings for the house for the ensuing year, and Mr. Moore "Twelfth Misfortune of Miss Muslin of being present, the chairman took occasion Quintillion Square." Culy \$2.00 a year. Ella Farman, Editor to compliment him on his successful man-D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston. Now agement of the institution, and that not only is the time to subscribe. Examine the the Board but the people of the county were gratified with his administration. Mr. Moore Prospectus for 1879.

was evidently a little ... ember chairman and A Philadelphia hardware firm has opene replied in a feeling manner, thanking the a branch house in Barcelons, Spain. The New England railroads have decide to discontinue the issuance of half-fare tickcoming year as he had done in the past. A writer having spoken of "an American

The Board then adjourned until the next young lady of eighteen springs," a penster 30th nlt: suggests, " Probably her name was Solv." . The Board met on Wednesday morning In France, just now, it is the fashion for brides to be accompanied to the altar by two Mr. Champion moved to re-consider the tiny pages instead of bridesmaids. matter of damages to Mr. Wear, decided

The English have been enjoying sleigh rides during the latter part of Novemb severe is the winter in that country.

Mr: Champion made a statement in re The Constitutional Convention of Callerence to a bill presented yesterday by an overseer for bridge material furnished. It forma has authorized flogging as a punishwas then ordered that the bill be returned ment, and many of the leading newspapers this Cheseman; Elizabeth Magee, and that no bill will hereafter be allowed an of that State commend its course. overseer without an order from his Free-It is when a woman tries to whistle that

the great glory of her mouth is seen with-The collector was authorized to borrow out being heard very much. \$2,200 to defrav the expenses of building People are usually not particular about

Collector Iszard was added to the commit tee to press an old, but just claim pending though he were appointed a committee to against Atlantic City, amounting to \$580. find fault. Relief was asked for Edward Johnson A henpecked husband said in extenuation who does not want to go to the Almshouse

of his wife's raids upon his scalp: "You see Phila. she takes off her own hair so easily she The Jamages resulting to the May's Landing bridge by the breaking of the dam was doesn't know how it burts to have mine

government. President Taylor's message time the bridge committee were relieved of There is soon to be an exposition at that portion of their duty which consisted in Panama, and the buildings are nearly ready. the rest of maukind," we have the satisfaction of knowing that that condition of affairs to their liability for daulages, and a new mals and fabrics of the interior, were exexists today. The only original suggestion committee, consisting of Messrs. Curry, Bolte pected at last accounts, but nothing had athe message contains is that the general gov-and Cordery were appointed and ordered to rived except a pony the size of a goat. erament has the power of supervising not report at the next meeting. It is thought A San Francisco man sent his afflanced only Federal but State elections. It will the old committee might have a delicacy in wife to remonstrate with his brother, was a gambler, and try to convert him to a

proper mode of life. The mission was in It was ordered that hereafter the name of recommends some legislation to prevent the each man working for the county should ap- one sense successful, for the gambler was converted; but he married the missionary. Mr. Weatherbee presented a bill for com-Three tramps walked into Richmond, Ind., thing to say in that matter and then legisla- ing to the county seat for the ballot-box-this each wearing a new suit of clothes, including tion would amount to but little. The docu- was a new idea and some of the members an overcoat, three undershirts, five white

> ceived \$5 for delivering the box here after liceman correctly guessed that they had tobthe election and it was decided that that was bed a clothing store. If a man is to be baptized it ought

done thoroughly. The other day a convert was immersed, and he went home with the minister's pocket-book. If he had been held under water for half an hour this accident would never have occurred.

Bridgeton Daily : A fine large buck weighing about three bundred pounds was killed on Friday. November 29th near Hunter's Mill. Atlantic county by Thomas M. Barra referred to the Committee on Public Build. cliff, of Dearfield. He is said to be finest deer killed this season, and is on exhi-

bition to-day at Davis' Hotel in this city. Nine years ago John Munday, Nine years ago John Munday, aged welve years, ran away from home in Palerson, and was not heard of during that time. On Thankagiving night, being then twenty-

Alas I they were soon locked in deadly com one years of age, he coolly walked into his bat, and black hair and yellow hair was mother's house, startling the old lady lato flying in all directions. For a guntar of an hysterics. He had been to the East Indies, hour was the combit continued. Then the committee interposed and beginning the lovely pair, who were so scratched as to their

Laste Knyghtes," by J. K. Nutting with J C Cottingham, Ayres, for Providence.

Schr. Kale E Rich, Doughty, passed down from Newcastle 3d inst. Schr. M & E Henderson, Cranmer, a

Boston 3d Inst. from Phila. Schr. E H Naylor, Fisher, at Somerse 30th ult. from Georgetown D C. Schr. Emily & Jennie, Champion, at Som erget 20th ult. from Phila.

Schr. J S Shindler, Lee, passed throng Schr. E A Baizley, Townsend, cleared at Mobile 30th ult. for Havre.

Schr. A R Bacon, Haley, at Phila. 30th nit from Boston Schr. S E Ludlam, Ludlam, at Phila. 80th

ult. from Loston. The following Schooners cleared at Phila. Soth ult: J H Huddell, Sharp, for E Boston. Ine State of New Jersey in the sum of Two Hundred dollars, each to be levied of their goods and chattels, lands and tenements, if goods and chattels, lands and tenements, if default be made; on condition nevertheless that if the said William Goldstein should that if the said William Goldstein should ult. from Loston.

L V Rose, Allen, for Portsmouth. Lida Babcock, Dare, for Fall River.

Schr. Adeliza, Libbey, sailed from Mac asport 26th ult. for Trinidad. Schr. Mair & Granmer, Coombe ton 80th ult. from Hoboken. The following Schooners at Bosto ult. from Phila: Rillie 8 Derby, Naylor; Taylor, & Ma-

L & A Babcock, Smith; Bichard Barrett; Alice Borda, Dukes. Vanx Schr. Helen A Ames, Endicott, at Boston 1st inst. from Phila. Schr. J B Clayton, Gifford, at Fall River

27th ult. from Phila. the presents they receive, but when it comes Schr. E T Cottingham, Smith, at Fall to the gifts of Providence, each one acts as River 27th ult. from Georgetown.

Schr. J & L Bryan, Lee, at Providence 28th ult. from Phila.

Schr. J H Huddell, Cranmer. at Dutch Island Harbor 27th ult. from Somerset for

Schr. EF Cabada, Swain, at New Haven 29th ult. from Georgetown. Schr. Geo. Taulane, Adams, at New York

30th nlt, from Virginia. Schr. Archer & Reeves, Smith, York 30th ult. from Baltimore.

Schr. James B Talbot, Crockey, cleared at New York 80th ult. for Buenos Ayres. Schr. H W Anderson, Babcock, at Baltinore Soul ult. from Savannah.

Schr. E G Edwards, Bryan, cleared Jacksonville 26th ult. for New York. The following Schooners cleared at Phila.

tth inst: Rebecca Sheppard, Frambes, for New Or-

Sallie W Kay, Doughty, for Boston H Simmons, Godfrey, for Richmond. E T Cottingham, Smith, for Providence. Schr. S J Fort, Steelman, at Delaware Ireakwater 4th lust.

Schr. L. V Rose, Allen, passed down lewcastle 4th inst. Schr Francis L. Godfrey. Godfrey, salled from New Bedford 3d inst. for Phila.

Schr. SJ Fooks, Cranmer, cleared at Baltimore 4th inst. for Jersey City. Schr. I. Q. O. Wishart, Carlow, passed mp

from Alexandria 3d inst. Schr. Mary D Ireland, Corson, passed up from Alexandria 8d inst.

Schr. L A Rommel, Jeffries, at Galveston 3d inst. from Warren B L.

Female beauly has been agitated at Gold City, Montana. A festival was given, and the pretilest girl was to receive a print. A punnitten of judges was appointed, which at last was divided upon the pretensions of

a blonds and a brinetts. It was charred that while the fudger were chatting the real belies evod each other. In no sisteriy way.

N. W. Corner Eighth & Market Streets. PHILADELPHIA. In the Atlantic Quarter Semions In the Atlantic Quarter Semiana. ounty of Atlantic as: County of Atlantic, se : The State of New Jersey, to our Sheriff of The State of New Jersey, to our Sheriff our county of Atlantic, greeting: Whereas, John M. Thackers SEAL. Anna Thackers and William Goldstein, iste of Allantic SEAL, Anna Thackers and William of the said county of Atlantic, on the ninth day of August in the year of our Lord one day of August in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, personally appeared before Joseph H. Shinn, housand eight hundred and seventy-eight, personally appeared before Joseph H.Shino, Alderman of said city, and did severally Alderman of said city, and did severally said city, and did severally acknowledge themselves to be indebted to the State of New Jersey in the sum of Two acknowledge themselves to be indebted to the State of New Jersey in the sum of Two

personally be and appear before the court of personally be and appear before the court of personan, we all appear before the court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be held at May's Landing, in and for the bein at may's Landing, in set for the would plant as may's Landing, in and for the ty aforesaid, on the Second Tuesday of ty aforesaid, on the second Tuesday of amber then and there to give evidence In September then and there to give evidence behalf of State, and should not depart the on behalf of the State, and should not depart said court without leave, then the recogni- the said court without leave, then the recogsaid court without leave, then the recogni-rapce aforesaid to be void, otherwise to be and remain in full force, as by the record of said recognizance manifestly appears. And whereas the said William Goldstein at the the said court without leave, then the record of said recognizance manifestly appears. And whereas the said William Goldstein at the whereas the said William Goldstein at the then next court of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, holden at May's Landing, in and for the said county, on the second Tuesday of September then next as of the term of September, in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and accentry aid in the term of term of the term of term of term of the term of hundred and seventy-eight did not appear did not appear before the said court, accordbefore the said court, according to the con-dition of the said recognizance, but being zance, but heing thrice solemnly called made default, and made default, and the said John M. Thackers and Anna Thackers did not sthen and the said John M. Thackers and Anna Thackthere bring forth the body of the said, William era did not then and there bring forth the body of the said William Goldstein accord-Goldstein, according to the condition of the said recognizance, but being thrice solemnly called, made default, whereby the said rec ing to the condition of the said recognizance, but being thrice solemnly called; made deognizance remains against them in ful fault, whereby the said recognizance remains against them in full force; and whereas the force ; and whereas the said defaults have been severally entered and recorded in the said defaults, have been severally entered minutes of the said court of General Quarand recorded in the minutes of the said ter Sessions of the Prace, of the said county of Atlantic, in which the forfeiture of the court, of General Quarter Sessions of the Peace of the said county of Atlantic, in said recognizance has been had as aforesaid. Whereupon, on motion of Alex. H. Sharp, Prisecutor of the Pleas of the said county of which the forfeiture of the said recognizance us been had as aforesaid. Whereupon on motion of Alex. H. Sharp, Atlantic, a writ of scire facias is awarded Prosecutor of the Pleas of the said county of Atlantic, a writ of scire facias is awarded against the said John M. Thackera, Anna gainst the said John M. Thackera, Anna Chackers and William Goldstein to show

Thackers and William Goldstein, to show cause why their said recognizance ought fol to be forfeited, judgment entered against them and execution issue accordingly. same why their said recognizance ought not to be forfeited, judgment entered against them and execution issue accordingly. Therefore, because we are willing that these things which in our said court of General Quarter Sessions of the Pesce Moresaid, ar Therefore, because we are willing that those things which is our said court of General Quarter Sessions of the Pesce aforesaid, are Quarter Sessions of the Pesce aforesaid; are rightly done and acknowledged be carried into execution, we command you that by honest and lawful men of your county you make known to the said John M. Thackers and Anna Thackers and William Goldstein things which in our said court of General Quarter Semions of the Peace aforesaid, are Anna Thackers and William Goldstein that that they personally be and appear before our said court of our said county of Alluith to be holden as May's Landing, in and, jo the said county, so the Second Toesday of December bers, as of the term of December they personally be and and appear before our said court of our said county of Atlan-tic, to be holden at May's Landing, in and for the said county, on the second Tuesday, of December pert is of the term of Decem-December serve as or the term of Decemb in the year of our Lord one thousand alg hundred and sweenty signs, to show alloge anything blog may have sufficient discharge them from their and recognisance, or why the said recognisance about of December pert is of the term of Decim-ber in the year of our Lord one thensand eight hundred and seventy eight to allow or allege any thing they may have sufficient to discharge them from their and recognizance, or why the said recognizance about not be forfeited, judgment given against them as in case of debt for the said sum of two hundred not be forfailed, indement given a them as in case of debt for the said an two hundred dollars each thereinsp two bundred dollars each therein specified and eeacknowle

know indeed, and exactution issue thereon accordingly with costs privates to the stat-uterine such class made, and provided, and further for do and reserve what our upof court shall then suit there emissive of shows in the pensit, and have you then there the names of the persons by whom you shall as make subwor to them, and the write "Witness pellon. Alfred Rood. Possiding Judge of difficient Court at Ray's Landings in the courts of Atlantic stream of the minor pellon. Alfred Rood. Possiding in the courts of Atlantic stream of the minor of the bosts of Atlantic stream of the minor of the bosts of Atlantic stream of the remember dig of September in the year of our Lord one thoris and Aldr. Inputted and set the court of Atlantic stream of the star in store of a Star at 1

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> Our Churches. M. B. CHURCH.

Rev. G. S. SYRES, Pastor Services on Sunday at 10.30 A. M., and 7.30 P. M. Sunday School at 2 P. M. ay evening at 7.30.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH, Rev JANES & CAMPBELL, A. B., Pastor. Services on Sunday at 10 30 A. M., and 7 30 p m. Sabbath School at 2 P. M Thursday evening at 7 30.

Our Lodges.

A F, & A M. UNITY LODGE, No 96, meets in the Hall over N P. Mattry's Store, on the evening o third Tuesday of each month.

I. O. of O, F. ATLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall over P. Mattix's Store, on Friday evenings.

Building and Loan Amociation May's Landing Building and Loan Association on the last Monday evening in each month.

-Chew Jackson's BestSweetNavy Tobacco. -Neck-tie sociables are popular in Atlantic City. -Shells are all the rage now for parlor

ornamentation. -The first snow-squall of the season

Thursday morning. -The next Teachers' Association meet

in Smith's Landing. -Earrings are smaller. Small hoops,

keys or crescents are popular. -Tramps have been unusually plenty i May's Landing during the past week.

pulpit in the Estellville church on Sunday afternoon.

-Miss Hannah Endicott left on Tuesday morning on a visit of several weeks to New London, Conn. -The schooner Weymouth, Capt. Cole-

man, from New York, with coal, arrived at this port on Sunday last. -One of Geo. Peachey's children, residing near Estellville, is suffering from diph-

theria in a malignant form. -The schooner Centennial, Capt. Wm.

Barrett, from New York, with junk, arrived at this port on Sunday last. -Would it not be advisable in Mr. Morse Hessie Wilson; Charle Johnson's recitation holding but one session a day when the of the "Bumblebee Brigade" produced lois

weather is very disagreeable? of laughter; Miss Sallie Steelman & selec--The schooner Sarah C. Wilson, tion and Misses Abbie Hazleton

Our Public School-Nell of House. For the week ending Nov. 29th : PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. SATURDAY, DECEMBER 7, 18-78. Bell Abbott, Caddie Veak

And the second second second second second

attire sufficiently swell

Annie Ackley, Georgia Sykes, Laura Gaskilk Charles Gaskill Emma Veal Mary Hudson, Carrie Sykes, Mary Barrett, Joseph Scull, Robie Ingersoll;

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT. Mary Kate Taylor, Joseph Wrigtey, Lizzie Sykes, Lizzie Gandy, Elvey Kendall, Lottie Barrett, Jennie Barrett Tommy Barrett,

Pupils must obtain an average of 90 all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and the door remarking, "not if I know it, you punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order | woh',"

to have their names on this list. C. E. MORSE, Principal.

Our Public School.

The following is taken from Principa died in Philadelphia, on the 29th plt. Morse's Quarterly Report for the twelve Robert Heller, the magician, opened in weeks ending Nov. 29th: Concert Hall, Philadelphia last week, for Whole number of boys,..... the winter, but in a day or two afterward N hole number of girls.....

was taken sick and died very suddenly. In 1854, Horace W. Taber was a stone-cutter in Augusta, Me. In 1859 he went to Number not tardy..... 78 Colorado, and engaged in mining. He is now worth \$2,000,000, and has been elected

Number of visits by County Supt..... 2 Lieutenant -Governor of the State, Number of visits by Trustees..... 10

-An entertainment was given by the tic court, commencing on Tuesday Dec. 10:

scholars and their friends of the Gravelly Louis Reed, Run public school on Monday evening last. Wm. Morgenwick, Enoch B: Champion, James C. Blackman Benjamin Chard, Leonard F The school room was tastefully decorated for the occasion and the attendance good. Francis Glover, The school at that place is presided over by Daniel Andrews, Miss Sallie Steelman. The opening exer- Charles Kroekel, cises consisted of the singing by the audi- P, H. Brown, William Ruthford ance "Hark, hark, my soul;" recitations Job. S. Mathia by Masters Harry Abbott and Maurice Haz- Jonathan Reed leton; a song by Lizzie and Charlie Bab. William Cordery, cock, a laughable recitation; "Putting up William T. Weeks, Stoves," by Charlie Johnson; a song by John P. Channel, little Howard Abbott; Miss Cynthia Barrett | Hiram Steelman,

dwelt on "Fashionable Calls;" a dialogue, Robert Little, John H. Wilson, Peny Barrett and Annie Babcock, "A Place John H. Wilson, for Everything;" a song, "Homeless and Nicholas Clayton, Alone to-night," was well rendered by Miss Erederick Currie, Sallie Steelman, Mis. Chas. Abbott and Mr. William Heitz, Roward Blackman,

Frank Glover; "The Model Love Letter," Robert B. Leeds, -Rev. C. E. P. Mayhew occupied the by Miss Hessie Wilson, created a deal of laughter, as also did John Babcock's "Toothache;" "I am Mamma's Darling," by little Bessie Abboit; a song, "Beautiful Land of

A the recovery of the means will be rate of the dence of the undersigned at near Tackahos, N. J., of the night of Nov. 30, and the conviction of the thie There were about \$1160 taken, priscipally in \$0 an and 100-dollar bills. A Droportion of the the shows rewar Eden," by Misses Maggie Abbott, Sallie Steelman and Mr. Frank Glover was well received; recitations by Chester Lee, Howand 100-dollar bills. A proportion of the above rewart will be paid for the conviction of the thieves and an ard Abbott, Apple Babcock and Misses Maria Clark and Hannah Wilson were all

deserving of notice; little Bessie Abbott sang "I am Jesus' Little Lamb," remark- CHRISTMAS IS bly well for one of her years; Miss Maggie Abbott gave one of Mrs. Caudle's lectures, which was very highly appreciated; Miss Arabella Barrett, Flora Abbott and Peny

EVERY ONE! THE LARGEST VARIETY OF FANCY Goods in one store in Philadelphia. Consisting of

Manter's Sale of Land. Instead of leaving flowers and wreaths o

BY VIRTUS OF AN ORDER OF THE COURT OF BChancery of the State of New Jersey, hearing date on the first day of October, A. D. 1-78, mide has terbe graves of dead friends, clutom expects the people of Madrid to leave visiting cards. In cause where is August F. Richter is complainan and Frederick Phile. et uz, et als, are defendants di-rected to ma, I will expose at phile rais at the New York housi in Egg Harbor City, New Jersey, on A scrupulous young woman at Milibury,

Mass., declined to be married the other even-Monday, the 16th day of Decembering because the groom did not appear in next, at the hour of two o'clock in the afternoop of

Ald day, all those tracts or parcels of land and premi-me hereinafter particularly described, as follows to win All those certain lots of land situate in the township The "Jessie" for little girls is a folt hat

The "Jessie" for little girls is a folt hat with pointed crown and large brim, with a triaming of satin rithons and a faather pompon. Parents can give their little girls "Jessie" without offensing them. She sat down at the p ano and began "I'll strike sgalm my tuneful lyre." At that mo-ment her husband dodged quickly out of the door remarking, " not if I know it, you Louis A. Godey, the spunder of Gode y's Ladies' Book, that at one time was to be found in nearly every parlor in America, died in Philadelphis, on the 29th nit.

Ing the said breadth in parallel lines, and at right angles with the said avenue, to the north west side of a back street, containing tweive thousand square fact, and being the same premises which William Ford and William Schmeels, trastess of the Giomeaster Town and Farm Amorisation, by deed dated October 6 A. D. 1859, and recorded in, the Clerk's office of Atlantic county aforesaid, October 77, A.D. 1859, in, book H of deeda, folio 636, granted and coaveyed to the said Charles Herman And further, Also, lot Ne 66 a said block No. 318, benneded and described as foliows ; Beginning at a plant in the northeast side of Atlantic avenue, fifty fort southeast. above last described lot, and also corner to lot No. 11; thence south 23 degrees, west 20 chains and 25 links along the line of the above described tract to a corner on Deep

SHERIFF'S SALE.

Egg Harbor City, N. J. :

Run; thence along said Deep Run the seyeral courses and distances thereof to a station near-the head of the mill pond, the same being corner to the saw mill lot; thence

Dortheast side of Atlantic avenue, fifty fest southeast-wardly of Philadelphis avenue; thence running southeastwardly along the said side of said Atlantic avenue fifty fest, and extending in length or depth northeastwardly inree Bundrad and twenty fest, con-taining sizveen kienesse equare fost, and being part of the said Gloncester Town and Parm Association, by deed, due Norther J. A. D. 1860, and recorded in the Clerk's office alternaid, December 1, A. D. 1860, in book 27 of deeds, page 850, &c. grauted and conveyed to the said Sophia, wife of Charles Herman. And further, north 23 degrees, east along said saw mill tract 14 chains and 05 links to a corner in said road leading from Rebecca Pancoast's farm to the saw mill on Deep Run; thence along said road north 63 degrées and 20 minutes, west 34 chains and 98 links to the place of beginning, containing 77 85-100th acres; is lot No. 7 on the plut of lands of

imbrose Pancoust, deceased, and divided Also, lot No. 5 in the said block No. 319, bounded and sold by commissioners as aforesaid. and decribed as follows : Beginning also at a point on the portheast side of Atlantic atenus, one hundred Seized as the property of Ambrose Pan-coast, et ux et al, defendants, taken in execution at the snit of Jacob Mueller, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff, Dated Oct. 22d, 1878.

on the portheast wide in the printing also as a point on the portheast wide of Atlantic areans, one hundred feet southeasterly of Atlantic areans, one hundred southeastwardly along the mid side of said Atlantic avenue fify five, and extending in length or depth portheasts ardly three bundred feet, keeping the mid breadth in parallel lines, and at right angles with Atlan.ic Avenue, containing fifteen thousand square feet, and being the same premises which the said Stephen Colwell, trustee alwessaid by deed, dated June 11, A.D. 1870, in Liber 39 of deeds, folio 92, dc., granted and couveyed also to the said Sophia Herman and Sophia, bis wife, by deed, dated June 17, 1873, and recorded in Atlantic county, in bobk 41 of deeds, page 678, ko. WM. MOONE, Sulicitor. Pr. fee, \$9 80. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-

cery of New Jersey, will be sold at public 1, 1970, and recorded in Atlantic county, in bobk ii of decds, page 678, 20. Dated, Oct. 2, 1878. P. L. VOORHEES, A. F. RIGHTER, Solicitor. A. F. RIGHTER, Solicitor. A. F. RIGHTER, Solicitor. vendue, on Saturday, the 21st day of December 1878. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said flay, at

the Lafayette Excursion house, Atlantic City, N. J. All that certain lot or piece of land situate

Notice is hereby given that the subscriber,

in Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows : Beginning at a point in the westerly side of Michigan avenue. the claims to be tenant in common of the undivided exteenth part of certain land and two hundred and fifty feet from the norther real estrie, situate in the county of Atlantic, ly line of Atlantic avenue and running State of New Jersey, viz; Lot No. 1 conthence along the line of Michigan avenue sists of a tract of land with water power and Lorih twenty-three degrees, west one hus improvements, situate in the townships of dred feet; thence on a course of south sixty. Hamilton and Weymouth, known as the seven degrees, west parallel with Atlantic

Monroe Forge tract, containing, after sev- avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to eral exceptions, three thousand eight hun- the easterly side of a twenty-feet wide street; died and eighty-six acres, more or less. thence along the line of said street south Lot No. 2 is a tract of land, situate in the twenty-three degrees; east parallel with townships of Hamilton and Weymonth, ad- Michigan avenue one hundred feet; thence joining lands of John L. McKnight, dec'd, on a course of north sixty seven degrees,

Thursday, the 26th day of December. Lime, Hair JOHN SCHWINGHAMMER, Ce-By virine of a writ of heri facias, to me rocted, issued out of the Atlantis Circuit Court in Equity; will be seld at public yenment, and GROCER & PROVISION DEALER Jue, on Thursday, the 26th day of December, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of **Calcimined** Plaster said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuchnle. i PHILADELPHIA AVENUE, NEAR AGASSIZ STREET All the following described tracs or par-cels of land lying, being and situate in the Put up in Hdds. or Bils for Shipment.

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on Tuesday, the Tenth day of December Charlotte Conover- and Israel Conove administrators of John Conover, decid

Jesse R. Abbott, administrator of John Abbott, dec'd. Thomas E. Morris, executor of Sarah

Williams, dec'd. Budolph C. Englehard, administrator, &c.

George Muller, dec'd. Catharine Rotherham, executrix of John lot berham, dec'd.

Nathan P. Mattix, administrator of Sime Lanthorn, dec'd. John S. Risley, administrator of David

Royal, dec'd. Edmand H. Madden and Catharine Madden, admrs. of Hosea F. Maiden, dec'd. Louis Kuchnie and August Stephany, executors of John Philip Wild, dec'd.

Joseph Scull and Andrew B. Scull, admrs I Elmer E. Scull, dec'd. UF The above-named executors and ad-

ministrators will please hand their papers to the Surregale on or before the Nineteenth day of November pext. Dated Oct. 7, A. D., 1878. By order of

S. R. DEVINNEY. Oc129t prf \$6 Surrogate

NOTICE.

Whereas, Simon Hantborn, decease his life time entered into a written contract for the sale of one fourth undivided part of tracts of land situate in the county of At-

lantic, State of New Jersey, containing eight thousand eight hundred and sixty joining lands of John L. McKnight, dec'd, Rape estate and Taylor farm, containing one hundred and fifty acres, more or less. Lot No. 3 is a tract of land and cedar swamp, known as the General Pike tract. gust 20, A. D. 1875, to the subscribers : This is to give notice to all persons concern-Palmer in fee. This indenture being made ed, that the subscribers intend to apply to the Orphans' Court to be holden at May's Landing in and for the county of Atlantic State of New Jersey, on Tuesday the 10th Seized as the property of Charles Palmer et ux et al defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Elijah G Cattell, complainant, day of December next to decree a fulfilment of the said contract according to the form of and to be sold by S.V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated Oct. 18, 1878. nov9 pr156 30 BARTON LOWE, Solicitor. the statute in said case made and provided Dated October 1 A. D. 1878. JOHN HANTHOBN. ELIZABETH HANTBORN, GEORGE HANTHORN

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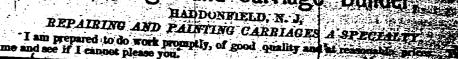
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Dec. 7, 753t.

A PRESENT FOR

Mart, from New York, with a cargo of coal Babcock and Hettie Smallwood gave recita- TOILET SETTS, MATCH SAFES, BOUfor the cotton mill arrived a few days ago.

take good care of children at all seasons of the year, but it is well enough in winter to "lei them slide."

-One reason why more people did not get into the Ark is that Noah neglected to advertise. There is a great moral lesson contained in this fact.

-The funeral of Mr. James Risley took place on Sunday last from his late residence on the shore road, and was very numerously on that; business for an amateur. The

attended. —If a man is on his way to the woods to commit snicide and a bull suddenly gives chase, the chances are that he will run for chase, the chances are that he will run for the star, beck and a bulk suddenly gives held in the Methodist church on next Wed-nessay, Dec. 11th, will be addressed by Rev.

-An effort is being made among the pub | earnest temperance workers. Temperance lic-spirited citizens of Atlantic City to raise organizations throughout the county are exsufficient funds to purchase a clock for the City Hall.

-Don't fail to aftend the grand temperance mass meeting in the Methodist church ou next Wednesday. Good speakers will be in attendance.

-Mr. Dan Iszard purchased the cargo of coal brought to this port by the schooner Weymouth, and disposed of it easily, realizing a handsome profit.

-If you want to hear anything about the 000 to his girl and ever so many thousands South-the past, present and future, attend to charitable objects. It was a fraud, started

-Maggie Veal and Lottie Barrett have the pleasure of knowing that they are the only two in our public school who have been determined to hold two entertainments durpresent at every session during the past ing the Holidays-one on Tuesday evening, quarter, answering every roll-call.

-A collection will be taken up in the Methodist church on Sunday morning next for the Church Extension cause. It is the request of the pastor that the attendance may be good and the collection ditto.

-Mr. and Mrs. John B. Champion en. tertained the old and new city officials of singing heartily enjoyed by all present. Rev. Atlantic City when the latter took "the Mr. Sykes asked the children questions on reins," at the Champion House. It was an the Lord's Supper and Superintendent Mayelegant affair and reflected credit on the hew delivered an address. worthy host and his accomplished wife,

-The schooner J. W. Vannaman, o Mauricetown, from Charleston, South Carolina, for Weymouth, put in to Wilmington, Del., in distress a short time ago. She had lost her windlass and sustained other damage in a severe storm.

-The dinners prepared at the American Hotel on Tuesday and Wednesday for the Board of Freeholders were in keeping with the high reputation that house enjoys

tion stared at him, but, as he was a some the mail recognization abduid not he was a what accountric revivalist, it was thought that indemne strate states and the source the mail recognization abduid not he was a some novel religious debt for the sold where there is a some the sold is, which he gravely lars each therein matching and some the sold of th ian in one of the mills of the Washington Manufacturing Company. Gloucester loses a good and respected citizen. -The Young Mens' Literary Society has placed on the desk, Alben he knelt as though with en -The Young Mens' Literary Society has been fortunate enough to secure Gen. Joe Harbiers to lecture for their benefit on next Tuesday evening. Dec. 10., It is to be liqued Clark's Hall, where the lecture is for take piece, may be crowded on the occupion, and by this means encourage these young men in their landable cuterrises that of furnish-ing entertaining lectures: for our chigans ing entertaining lettires for our chilsens was the pentil a pasts of purphs, taking ad-during the winter. Let every one attend. vantage of the press of purphs, taking ad-curifyed one is a stand.

tions; a song, "The old home ain't what it -The common opinion is that we should used to be," by Miss Sallie Steelman, Mrs. QUET-HOLDERS, ETC. Chas. Abbott and Messrs. Frank Glover and French Bronze Ornaments

Barrett each gave a recitation; a song, Miss

Geo. Taylor, was very pretty; Miss Maria For the mantel; also Card Haskets, Match Clark, Annie Babcock, John Babcock and Safes, Birds, Figures, etc. Miss Hannie Wilson each gave a recitation; a chant by Mrs. Carrie Abbott and Mr. Solid Silver Ware

Frank Glover. The entertainment closed AND TRIPPLE PLATED IN GREAT lyo, which was equal to anything seen at All by well known makers. Every article

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for the Holidays. C. Babcock, of Philadelphia, and other A. J. WIDENER 36 South Second St. pected to send delegates, and pastors are re-Phila., Nov. 18 if

quested to give due notice of the proposed meeting and endeavor to be present. As In the Atlantic Quarter Semions. the meeting occurs during court week it is County of Atlantic, 85 ; expected to be largely attended. Let us The State of New Jersey, to dur Sheriff have a grand temperance rally.

our county of Atlantic, greeting: Whereas, John MI Thackers -The young gent who jumped his board SEAL. Anna Thackers and William bill at the American Hotel a short time ago Goldstein, late of Atlantic Uity,

turns out to have been the identical cuss day of August, in the year of our Lord one who was said to have died so wealthy in thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight eight hundred and seventy-eight, personally Asbury Park a short time ago, leaving \$20.personally appeared before Joseph H. Shinn appeared before Joseph H. Shinn, Alder-Alderman of said city, and did severally man of said city and ex-officio Justice of the acknowledge themselves to be indebted to Peace of said city, and did Acknowledge the State of New Jersey in the sum of Two themselves to be indebted to the State of the lecture by Gen. Barbiere, in Clark's by the young man himself. He has been Hundred dollars, each to be levied of their New Jersey in the sum of One Hundred the State of New Jersey in the sum of Two themselves to be indepted to the State of New Jersey in the sum of One Hundred Building Association, complainant, and to goods and chattels, lands and tenements, if dollars, to be made and levied of their re-default be made; on condition nevertheless spective goods and chattels, lands and tene. Dated Oct. 22, 1878. -The Methodist Mite Society held a default be made; on condition nevertheless spective goods and chattels, lands and tene-that if the said William Goldstein should ments, if default be made; on condition meeting on Monday evening at which it was personally be and appear before the court of nevertheless that if the said Mamie Cona-General Quarter Sessions of the Peace, to be way should personally be and appear before held at May's Landing, in and for the county the court of General Quarter Sessions of the

Dec. 24, and the other on Thursday evening, aforesaid, on the second Tuesday of Sep. Peace, to be held at May's Landing, in and tember, and there to give evidence on behalf for the county aforesaid, on the Second Tuesday of State, and should not depart the said day of September and there to give evidence Dec. 26. An admission fee will be charged and refreshments served during the evening. court without leave, then the recognizance on the part of the State, and should not de-aforesaid to be void, otherwise to be and part the said court without leave, then the A good place for a fellow to take his girl to, -The Methodist'church was crowded to remain in full force, as by the record of said recoguizance aforesaid to be void, otherwise its utmost extent on Sunday evening. The services consisted of Sabbathechool exer-cises. The choir was a strong one and the ot the Pasce holden at Mark Landing to hold whereas the said Manie Conaw 2y at

day of September, then next as of the term of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight, did not appear before the said court, accord-ing to the condition of the said recordization.

the high reputation that house enjoys with throughout the country. Mr. Veal is a model landlord.
-Tramps endeavored to gain an entrance.
-Tramps endeavored to gain an entrance. One of the first of the south of the south as a foread of the Press of the south of the south as foread of the Press of the south of the south as foread of the Press of the south of the Press of the pre

situate in the township of Buena Vista, ly- here with and intended to be recorded, ing at the head of South river and Deep. granted and conveyed unto the said Charles run and adjoining the Society tract (now Weymoulb), containing, after excepting and executed to secure the payment of a several tracts, four thousand eight hundred part of the purchase inquey therefor. and twenty-four acres and ninety-two hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less.

Mary Walker, being entitled to an undivided three-eighths part; Charles Jones to an undivided three-sixteenth part, one sixteenth of which was late the undivided one-sixteenth part to which Margaret P. Walker was entitled; C. Emmi

SHERIFF'S SALE.

vided one-sixteenth part; er to an undivided one-sixteenth part; Elizabeth Y. Hanthorn to an undivided one By virtue of a Will of Buil facing to me directed, issued out of the court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at Public Vendue, on sixteenth part, and Amelia Hanthorn, John Thursday the 26th day of December, 1878,

Hapthorn and George Hanthorn, who are at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at ninors, being each entitled to an undivided the Hotel of Louis Kuchnic, in Egg Harbor one-sixteenth part therein, will make appli-City, N. J. : callon to the Orphans' Court of the said

All the following described lot or piece of county, on the Teuth day of December next, for the appointment of commissioners and, sitnate in the Township of Hamilton in the County of Atlantic, and State of New to divide the same between the said owners Jersey, and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the centre of the road leading n the shares aforesald. Dated November 5, A.D., 1878/

JOHN P. WALKER. WM. MOORE, Attorney. [nov9µf \$7 50

In the Atlantic Quarter Scalops County of Atlantic, as : The State of New Jersey, to our Sheriff

SEAL: and George Conaway, late of Atlantic device of the said SEAL: and George Conaway, late of Atlantic City, of the said county of Atlantic, on the eighteenth day of July, in the year of our Lord one thousand grees west one chain and seventy-five links o a stone in the centre of the aforesaid road, thence (4) along the same north twentyseven degrees and forty minutes, west 'four

chain and thirty-six links to the place of beginning, containing three-fourths of an acre more or less. Seized as the property of Joseph Treen

et ux et al, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of The May's Landing Loan and WM. MOORE, Solicitor.

SHERIFFS SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me lirected, issued out of the Court of Cl cery of New Jersey, will be sold at public vendue, on

Monday the 23d day of December, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Wm. S. Cozens, Absecon, At-

lantic county, N. J .: cises. The choir was a strong one and the ot the Peace, holden at May's Landing, in the then next court of General Quarter piece of land situate in Atlantic City, coun-singing heartily enjoyed by all present. Rev. day of Sectember then next court of the Peace, holden at May's Landing, in the second These Second The

hew delivered an address. IJF For your Christmas Goods go to John Schwinghammer's, Egg Harbor City: He has a large stock of oranges, nut, bana nas, apples, raisins, citron, currents, jellies, mas apples, raisins, citron, currents, jellies, and body of the said default have being of all kinds, claret, alter, rurstee of the wines. Carden Post: In 'the matter of the said count of John H. Burrett, Jr., trustee of the unpaid employes of the Finischeine of the said default and resorting the said default have been had as aforeign and domestic liquors of all kinds, claret, alter, trustee of the unpaid employes of the Finischeine of the said default are for the said default of the said default

Seized as the property of Sarah Ann Meurer, defendant, taken in exception at the suit of The Absecon Mutual Loan and

S. V. AUAMS Sheriff 107 9 prf \$0

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Robert Ring Omedian of GEORGE HANTHORN, AMELIA HANTHORN. Oct. 5 2m pf \$7 50,

SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of writ of fieri facias, to me di rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public ven

Thursday the 28th day of December, 1878, st two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, from May's Landing to Somers Point, and runs thence (1) North sixty-two and a half at the hotel of Louis Knehnle, in Egg Harbor City, N. J .:

degrees East one chain and seveny-five links All that certain tract of land .situate and to a stone corner, thence (2) South twentybeing in Hammonton, Atlantic county, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: even degrees and forty minutes east, four chalo and thirty-six links to a stone corner; thence (3) south thirty-seven and a half de-Lot No. 979 on a plan of farms laid out b the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultural Company," and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county; bounded by First road, Twelfth street, and the Chew. road; containing 6 43-100th acres, being part of a larger tract of land that John Stewart and wife conveyed to Elizabeth M. Redman, by deed dated October 17. A. D. 1864. and re-

corded at May's Landing, in Book V of Deeds, folio 836, etc., as by reference thereto will more fully and at large appear. Beized as the property of Edward D. Red-man and Charles. Redman, minor defend-ants, taken in execution at the suit of The May's Landing Loan and Building Assoprf \$4 95

Ciation, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated, Oct. 22, 1878. nov9 prf \$4 8 WM. MOORE, Solicitor. ' nov9 prf \$4 80

SHEBIFF'S BALK.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chan-cery of New Jersey, will be sold at public.

City, N. J. : All the following described city lots or plece of land, situated in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey,

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Building Association be sold by Dated Oct. 18, 1878. J B P ABBOTT, Sulicitor

AGRICULTURE. DOMESTIC. COVERING THE VINES AND PLANTS.— The advice cannot be too often given to all who cultivate vines and plants, as to their protection through the winter and good many years of experience, that there is no mode so sure of guarding all vines and plants not entirely hardy vines and plants not entirely hardy vines and plants not entirely hardy vines and plants are solution to the log is preferable, with the cough tendonous parts removed— without socking: mix well counting to each other? What plans vises and plants not entirely hardy against our occasionally severe winters, as laging them and covering them with soil. Of course we mean those which can be so treated. The covering should not be more than two to four inches, according to the nature of the nature of the ground in back, from the heat of the ground in up, which should rarely be done before the first of April. All young grapethe first of April. All young grape- excellent lunch in traveling. In Engvines should be laid down, though it land everybody goes, to the races, and will prove of great benefit, in our judg- great preparations are made for the a Young Men's Christian Association ment, to all grapevines, young and old, lunch for those occasions. Veal pre- in this here town?" asked a bundle of

with a few inches of soil. All raspberry canes also should be pruned and laid down; so should roses that are liable to damage from the frost. Strawing up roses and other deciduous flowers and layer of veal, with pepper and sait, then the inter a solution of the solution down; so should roses that are hable to damage from the frost. Strawing up shrubbery, as it is usually done—that is binding them as tightly almost as a layer of veal, and so on alternating is for more injurious to them then with were land to an layer of veal, and so on alternating the shrubbery. As it is usually done—that is binding them as tightly almost as a layer of veal, and so on alternating the shrubbery and so on alternating the shrubbery. As it is usually done—that is binding them as tightly almost as a layer of ham, omitting the salt; then is for more injurious to them then the shrubbery. As it is usually done—that is binding them as tightly almost as a layer of ham, and so on alternating the shrubbery. As it is usually done—that is binding them as tightly almost as a layer of ham, and so on alternating the shrubbery. As it is usually done—that a layer of ham, on the salt; then the shrubbery. As in the case of the shrubbery. As in the pole-is far more injurious to them than with yeal and ham until the bowl is third negative and scratched itself like street. lamps, is great, the necessary no protection at all. When strawing- filled. Make a paste of flour and water, an itchy human being and then tension, as also the perfect insulation up is resorted to it should be applied as stiff as it can be rolled out; cover the haughtly demanded: only on the side exposed to the sun. All contents of the bowl with the paste, flower borders should have a good cov- and over this tie a doubled cotton cloth. ering of stable manure-horse-manure, Put the bowl into a saucepan, or other ering of stable manure-norse-manure, Fut the bowl into a saucepan, or other being very good for this purpose. In the spring the long stuff should be rak-ed of, and the rest forked in. It will take it from the fire, remove the cloth not only protect the roots against all and paste, and let it stand until the injury during the winter, but the plants next day, when it may be turned out will appear in the spring greatly invig- and served in very thin slices.

orated, and the flowers will be much PRESSED CHICKEN.-I have noticed more abundant and prove of much higher colors and greater beauty. Even when traveling on the cars, that many eaves, straw, debris of any kind; or, if of the passengers who carry their lunch, there be nothing else, a slight covering generally have a liberal supply of of soil will be of good service. chicken. Now, there is no objection to

the fowl itself, but there is to the shape PLASTER AND CLOVER.-Farmers must in which it is taken. When there are inform themselves as to the necessity of, so many good recipes for "pressed" and sacred, you i supplying nitrogen to their animals. "jellied chicken," it seems as if the mine if I has plants can not mature without nitrogen. A full supply will insure a paying obliged to occupy a seat on the cars crop. Animals cannot thrive without with a stranger, who entertained me for

food containing nitrogen. All the ni- a half hour by knawing the wings and trogen supplied to animals and plants is legs of a fowl. At the same time another practicing communists, who intimated again returned through the putrefaction person who sat directly opposite, was person who sat directly opposite, was that they would "trouble him for his engaged in the like occupation. If watch." He at once explained that he and decay in the form of ammonia. This volatile substance floats over the earth in the atmosphere, is condensed by the hydrogen of water and descends not be aware of the nature of each and that there would be "trouble all or becoming brittle; the hides, lightly to the farm, whereas if converted to a other's luncheon: Cut up a young round" if he was obliged to pull it out. to the farm, whereas if converted to a other's luncheon: Cut up a young round" if he was obliged to pull it out. tanned, are plunged for twenty-four plants. Gynsum is the certain and coffee appendict of cold water. Sprinkle sait it is assimulated by cultivated fowl and put it in a kettle, with one to be communists requested nim to pass hours into giverine direct with and are then band upon it and fix it as a sait, in When tender, pick the meat off the the watch until they asked for it again. dried. In weaving, the substance is valuable as an addition to the sizing, which form the nitrogen is re-conveyed bones, and chap into bits, the size of

to the soil and to plants. Clover is par peas, and pack in a quart bowl. Thicken excellence a plant most active in taking with flower the little juice that remains somewhere," said Strobel to Billikins, up ammonia of nitrogen and storing in the kettle, and pour over the chicken. above and below. As a forage it is in-valuable. As a manurial plant it has but few equals. Plaster is then a fer-tilizer always to be within the reach of the within to reach of the main of the mai the cultivator of the soil. It should be best not to cut pressed chicken until "that for about two seconds I'd con-strewn over the floors of the stables. the day after it is made. Place thin clude Marthy Ann's mother had just Over every animal and vegetable sub-stance in the process of putrefaction, and press firmly together. To be eaten and decay, over his fields, no matter to without separating, like sandwiches. what crop he devotes them. If there is

any farmer who doubts the scientific any farmer who doubts the scientific experiment of Lieberg, my advice is for such a one to purchase Lieberg's agri-ple, take two cups and a half of good buttermalk, one egg, a little salt, and you only use a reliable remedy at once. cultural chemistry, and study and read cultural chemistry, and study and read it over and he will then cease to be the intersting of prejudice and intersting the best rem-intersting of prejudice and intersting the best remcreature of prejudice and ignorance.

eature of prejudice and ignorance. HINTS ABOUT HORSES.-If a colt is four before putting in your kettle. Be "I'M A tough cuss from Bitter Cre-

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forward and leaned closer toward the a small apparatus attached in an appro-bed to eatch one carnest word of the priste manner to the lamps is the means 1118 Chestnut St., Philadelphia, and you can

of the electric current, a convenient automatic method of lighting such

AN UNFORTUNATE TOWN .- "Is there Young Men's Christian Association lamps-the streets to be divided into circuits. a central battery and apparahardy and otherwise, to prune them pared in this manner is a favorite at the rags with a bearded biped inside of a tus being provided for each. Platinum and lay them down and cover them race lunch, but will be found useful at Virginia street lounger. Being re- wire, which has been used as a con-

of the wires, is impracticable.

"What in thunder kind of a town is

this anyhow?" Industrial uses of Glycerine.-Some of A NEWARE bachelor dropped in the the many industrial nees to which giv-other evening to see a married friend oerine is now applied are enumerated whose wife was absent from home on a in Le Teinturier Pratique. The article whose wife was absent from home on a prolonged visit. He found him smok-ing desperately at a ciggr nearly a foot long. "Why," gasped he breathleaily, "where on earth did you get such a pro-posterous cigar as that. Charley ?" "Had it built by contract," was the responde. "You see," continued the smoker, ex-planatorily, "I promised my wife bo-fore she went away, bless her heart, that I wouldn't smoke more than six cigara a day. Promises to a wife are is, it save, one of the bert inbricants for

cigars a day. Promises to a wife are sacred, you know, and I mean to keep mine if I have to get cigars as long as a

of albumen, caseine and gum used for all, Box 520, P. O. Baltimore. dall, Box 520, P. O. Baltimore. dall, Box 520, P. O. Baltimore. dall, Box 520, P. O. Baltimore. INTERNATIONAL THERE is nothing like making your self understood. The other evening a ful for printing colors on woolen, be-cause it keeps the colors moist before steaming. In addition to this it is adwestern gentleman was accosted by two chicken be prepared according to the carried his watch in his hip pocket; it tends to preserve the natural weight vantageously employed in tanning, as

> "Suppose you were out in a jungle while walking through the Zoo, "and

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