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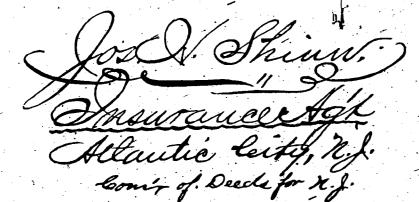
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LIFE.

How pale and palsied is the afternoon! Oh gladness of decay! The wild buds store the May, The hushed lanes listen for the blackbird

; song; The dumb trees hoard their strength, The shy fern peeps, at length Old Death is quickeded and the days as

How Phil Gained His Point. Phil Copely visited the Southern family

Nothing strange in that, perhaps, except that Phil was the most irresponsible, olever, graceless, good-for-nothing Bohemian in

can, or will let other folks' business, alone shrugged her mighty shoulders, and whis-pered to her lady's maid, the moon, that it wasn't proper. The moon turned pale, winked, and said something must be done. But Phil Copely kept on visiting the Southern family. "O, Phil!"

-as pronounced those simple words one fine afternoon, while my scapegrace was taking a look at the conservatory with Alice Southern! What delicious little suggestions of bon-bons, of honey, of cream dates, of of nectar and ambrosia-in a word, as Keats so toothsomely has it:

"Jellies smother than the creamy curb And luce, t sirops tinct with ci namon" -there were in that voice! Did you ever observe, O gentle and efful gent reader, how differently your name sounds when uttered by different persons? Why, I have heard my plain cognomer made more mellifluously musical than Weber's last weltz played by two French horns, which I consider the most mellifuously musical performance I ever heard, save in the instance mentioned. But you

know, 1 am not susceptible! To return to Phil Copely; when he heard Alice Southern say, "O, Phil!" as above, Franklin-Or, "American Burgundy," a he experienced various extraordinary emomore heavy and full-bodied Wine than the tions in the left thoracic region, and looked former, of almost dark color and a very upon the young lady in a peculiar way, pleasant and smooth taste.

> "Well, I don't care! It is true. I am a worthless vagabond!" 'It is not true at all, and you have no right to say so." "I've a good mind to go and drown my-

Phil Copely, if you don't stop talking I'll never speak to you again!' She had about as much idea of executing her threat as he had of executing his. "Well, just look at the case. Don't you see that I am a villain and a scoundrel to keep coming here every day or two, when have no business here at all? Don't you know that I, haven't a cent-except the miserable pittance my aunt left me-I wish she had taken it with her when she died! not hear of it." And your father would as soon see you marry a coal-heaver as me? Am I not a viper in the bosom of the family? Oughtn't

Imploringly this time, and with a certain his daughter this afternoon, if she is will hazy humidity in the clear (let me steal a charming epithet from one of Aldrich's poems), "bronze-brown" eyes, that was no detriment to their beauty, but which when he was young, and I suppose

wounded Phil Copely like a two-edged "I will go away, somewhere," he said

I will join the navy, or the army. I will go to Hong Kong, before the mast—turn missionary, or something. What shall I There was real, earnest suffering in this

last question; for Alice's eyes were full upon him, and he felt that while they could look thus, he was not only incapable of going to Hong Kong, but any other distance of more than ten feet was equally unsur- apologized fairly and squarely to Phil, in mountable.

So he stayed just where he was, and the effect, artistically considered, was much became great friends, and the black musthe better for his presence. The two were sitting on a rustic seat, cu-

riously fashioned of fantastic and misshapen branches. Tropical cacti, looking like vegetable sausages, stood stiffly around, with their ragged blossoms of scarlet and tlowers; and cast a soft, greenish shadow through the conservatory, where camelias, and very rich in value, being gold. The with water-lilies of rare kinds; passion flowers; roses of endless variety and beauty; fuchsias as large as the end of my finger, air plants, daintily trailing their dellcate tracery down from pretty little wire baskets, hung high aloft; and, in short, all the transaction, and going across the street It is, therefore, the true policy of a com-

that gardeners and poets love, sic, on a grand opera night, I like the green-

very affectionate, and very handsome—as many another couple have sat before and considering themselves the most unfortunate young people in the world—also as many another couple have done, "and, more betoken, will do, to the end of time. "O. Phill" His hand had found hers in some mys-

terious way (does anybody ever know how and hipce belonged to the great art age. may begin work. When they can tashion hands get together under such circum! Some if them are said to be of exquisite a toy which will amuse a child, their work stances!), and their fingers were loosely in- beauty and were done by artists who seem begins to have value, and in this branch of a manufacturer of china. As bones form a hands get together under such circum! Some if terlaced. Leaning against the back of the worth to stand at the side of Donatello and quaint seat, their heads somehow rested Cellin very close to each other, so that Phil s lips touched one of Alice's r.nglets-a great showery splendor of gold and mahogany color, not red, mind you, not reddish, but just the least bit of a suggestion of reddish driving a dray or express wagon in Detroit brown in certain half lights, all threaded ever abor the oldest inhabitant can rememand shining with pale gold, so as to be per- ber, and he is still at it. Some twenty-five fectly I don't know what. Phil's breath stirred this ringlet, chang- from te day he put it on until recently no

ing the play of its light and shadow. Phil's hand clasped the delicate digits more closely. it. Phil's arm unconsciously passed about the dust all mud have all had a whack at it, slender waist—another inscrutible mystery—and Alice's head dropped gently down until it rested upon Phil's shoulder.

\$\frac{1}{2}\$ for pretty good "plug," and called on the old pretty good "plug," a and graciousness of color-of flower per- up fro

proud. Phil played a splendid violoncello lin. Phil could ride the old gentleman's own black mare. Phil could shoot with the Anybody. Phil could talk metaphysics and theology so well that he sometimes got a little the best of the parson in a doctrinal discussion after dinner, to the old gentleman's intense delight. .But—ah, what a pity that word was ever

invented; but Mr. Southern knew that Phil had only a trifling income, no prefession, no expectations worth mentioning, and was of that peculiar, easy, lazy, good-natured stamp that would preclude the possibility of brilliant distinction or great wealth ac ruing to him. Then again, he thought that Phil, being

a good fellow and an excellent companion, must be what he himself had been at fiveand twenty—a roue. He took great pains, ced the erection of a large, commodious stitution. therefore, never to permit either of his. laughters to meet the young gentleman, save the world, and the Southerns' were the at evening parties, receptions, etc., and most aristocratic and wealthy people within would have had a "conniption fit" if he had known that Alice and Phil met privately, on an average, seven times, weekly. "Demme, sir," he once said, to an an-

cient friend, "my girls are not unprotected. am too old-my hair is too white-to go out on the field myself, but my nephews are plucky boys, sir, plucky boys, and they would stand up for Alice, and Gracie, sir, as long as they could hold a pistol!"

"O, Phil!"

Mr. Southern, after playing, very softly Such a charming voice—such perfect lips and sweetly, the Sixth Air of De. Beriot was seized with a desire to smoke a cigar. In the Southern mansion, the conservatory was the smoking-room also, and thither the old gentleman repaired. It struck him as very singular that the glass door between the dining-room and conservatory should be locked, and its curtain drawn, on the other ride; so he went around another way, through the garden, and entered by the out side door—an ingress but little used. I have already described the picture that

was presented by the interior of the greenhouse. Let it suffice for the reader to know that Phil Copely for the first, last, and only time in his life, fled ignominiously from a quarrel. White hairs and a pretty daughter ought to insure any old gentleman the respect of all us young fry.

The next morning Phil was awakened a

eight or nine o'clock-early, for him-by a violent rapping at his chamber door. He bade the visitor enter and in strode a stalwart and comely man, with an immense black mustache, and a good deal of the Satanic in his eyes.

"Mr. Philip Copely?" demanded he. "That is my name, sir, and you are-?" "I am glad to see you, sir. I have heard of you often, through your cousins, the Misses Southern, I think. Excuse my re-

ceiving you in this manner, but I rise late, "Never mind, sir. My business is very brief. It concerns one the young ladies you have just named. Her father has told me all, and has sent me to offer you two alternatives, marry the young lady immediately, sir, or else meet me according to the

Code of Honor! "Marry her. You are crazy! "Very well, air, You refuse, then!" "N-o-o-o! That is just what I most wish to do, but was afraid that her father would

"What? Have you, then, been perfectly honorable in your intentions? Phil colored and his eyes flashed. "I should like to see the man who insinu-I to be thoroughly ashamed of myself? Yes, ates that Alice would dream of anything

else. Tell Mr. Southern that I will marry "I suspect that my uncle has judged yo a little hastily. I know he was very gay

thinks you one of the same sort. I am glad it has turned out differently, and-" "And if you will wait till I am dressed we will have a drop of something cool over

"If you please."

Alice did not wish to be married that afternoon—it was rather too sudden—so her father was persuaded to allow them a month for preparations. He was too shrewd to show his mortification, when he had discovered how he had deceived himself, but

"Cousin Rufus" and the bridegroom-elect wedding party.

' A Rich Discovery of Coin.

It has just been learned that early on a from the fifteenth and sixteenth centuries, offered he show it to a goldsmith across the being done in fireworks and crackers. way and agreed to sell it for \$4. As the "Where there is a will there is a way," and bargain was about to close the head mason if new things of a desirable character and the owner of the house happened to see be introduced they will find purchasers. the curious and beautiful flowers and plants put an end to it. Further search was made munity to invent or prepare new articles, that gardeners and poets love.

for coin in the same spot and 142 gold pieces which will gratify some persons, in order were the that they may be induced to buy them. A had been taken away from the drain and many adults, is not employed, and experience of a dezen Frenchman whom he had slain. was on the road in carts to a point outside has shown that when they have been so in. As a reward for his bravery, Wellington piece were taken out of it, making 184 will willingly work when there is a prospect his conversation with him, gave him pergold come of the largest size and as fresh as of pay. An important part of their home if they had just been taken from the mint. As works of art the pieces have special merit, and well they may, for the greatest part of which will have value, and to do this they them were coined by Alexander VI., Julius should be provided with some inexpensive II., Le X., Clement VII. and Paul III.,

Vucle Ben.

one ear naw him outside the gate without Sow and rain and sun and frost and full of grace Uncle sen to present it to him. The notice of flower perup from his nap on the wagon seat as the listened patiently

Napoloon arrived at St. Helena October and arrists of the city could make for them. 15, 1815, in the ship Northumberland, comoff gentleman's ebony-stocked pistels as manded by Sir George Cockburn, and was will so the old gentleman himself. Phil could attended by General and Mme. Bertrand, leave as many empty bottles by his plate as General and Mme. Montholon, Count Las anybody. Phil could talk metanhysics and Cases, General Gougand and suite. The night in Jamestown, and on the following day the Emperor, in company with Admiral Cockburp and Count Bertrand, visited Longwood, the place which had been se-lected for his future residence, the house was granted, and he remained there a little over two months. From the "Briars" he should be prepared and conferred upon those was removed to Longwood and there occu- entitled to them. More decorous conduct, pied what is, known as the "Old House." In 1819 the British Government commen-sult from the establishment of such an in

residence for his reception, but before it was finished Napoleon I. was no more: On the 5th of May, 1821, the conqueror of a hundred battles, creator of kings and princes, the legislator and hero of the age, died at Longwood, aged fifty-two years. The disease which caused his death is alleged by some to have been hereditary ulceration of the stomach, and by others, gastro-hepatitis. On the 8th of May he was buried in Saue Valley, Longwood. The Governor, Admi-ral and staff, all the garrison and about onehalf the population of the Island attended the fuheral. The pall-bearers were Count Bertrand; and Montholon, Mershand (the faithful valet of the Emperor), and young

Napoleon Bertrand. The household of the late Emperor sailed for England May 21st, 1821, on the storeship Camel. On the 8th of October, 1840, Prince de Joinville and suite, including General Bertrand, Montho Ion. Baron Las Casas, former companion o Napoleon's exile, arrived at St. Helena in the frigate La Belle Poule, accompanied by the corvette, Favorite, for the purpose of conveying the remains of the Emperor to France; and on the 15th of Octeber, at midnight, just twenty-five years from the

day he landed, the exhumation took place, the coffin was lifted, and convered to a tent, where it was opened and the remains fully identified, being but a little changed in appearance from what some of the mourners had gazed upon nearly twenty he'll call at the office to day for his money, years before. The coffin was then closed. and the remains were deposited, with funeral honois, in the La Belle Poule, which sailed for France on the 18th of October. Upon their arrival in Paris, the mortal re-

mains of the First Napoleon were deposited under the dome of the Invalides, where they still remain. From all accounts, his life here was most dreary. Among the archives of the island are the original papers that were to have been sent to France, giving plans of easy landing places and the manner in which he was to have been rescued; but through the inquisitiveness of

his valet's parents, the papers fell into the hands of the Governor, Sir Hudson Lowe. After that, the strict surveillance and indignities that were heaped upon him broke the spirit and heart of the man that had defied the world. The original paper from the King of England, ordering that Napoleon should be addressed as General and not Emperoz, is still here. By ordinance of Sir Edward Drummond Hay, Governor of St. Helena, dated March 18, 1858. ratified and confirmed by order of the Queen, May 7, 1858, the lands in the Itland of St. He'ena forming the site of the tomb of the Emperor Napoleon, also the lands forming the site of the tenement of Longwood and

its appurtenances, formerly the residence of Napoleon, was vested in his Majesty the late Napoleon III. and his helrs forever, as absolute owners thereof in fee simple. In 1859 the French Government sent an Officer of the Legion of Honor to St. Helena to look after and take care of the house and grounds. The present officer, Major Marechal, who is an Officer of the Legion of Honor, also, is a most obliging and courte ons gentleman; he has very little to do, for all that he does not like living so far

away from Paris, and proposes to leave for France soon on a leave of absence for one year. There are a good many reminiscences of Napoleon's exile that neither reflect credit on himself nor the representa-

How To Make Business Many of the wants which create a demand for articles of merchandise are arti- teeth, and begged the doctor to hurry right tache captivated ever so many hearts at the ficial. Our ancestors felt no need of tea away and put a half-sole on the school and coffee, yet they are now used by every house window, and then ran to to the shoe-family in the hardest times, and forty years maker's and asked him if he had vaccinand coffee, yet they are now used by every ago there was no demand for photograph humblest dwellings, and the living of many vellow hanging from them, as if they did certain morning last summer a lad engaged persons is made by preparing them. It may not belong there at all. Orange trees per- in repairing the drain of a house in Rome be said that when wages are small most fumed the atmosphere with their creamy came upon a quantity of buried coins dating people cannot afford to buy anything beyond what subsistence and ordinary comforts re. And by three in the afternoon it had got quire; but when there was the most com- all around that old Throckmorton was red and white, bloomed all about, contrasted lad at first found only a single piece. This plaint of a lack of employment, a Fourth of drinking as hard as ever again and hadn't he put into his pocket, and when occasion July did not pass without a large business drawn a sober breath all day.

their powers in efforts to make semething instruments and materials with which they may begin work. When they can tashion

industry there is a scope for a large amount with the things needed at an early age. The use of water colors affords much innocent amusement, and whenever a germ of in accordance with this inspiration, and the habit of observing and delineating the forms of things should be encouraged

would enable them to procure the many desirable articles which the juvenile mechanics

The question will naturally be asked, "How can the youth of the cities and the country be induced to begin productive work? The beginning is the chief difficulty, and this should be undertaken by ornext day he west ashore, and stopped over ganization. We have many associations of Russias is about twenty-nine cents per minors, but they do not sufficiently inculcate the idea that skill in useful arts is honorable, and entitles the possessor to the respect of all worthy people. Men who are prominent lected for his future residence, the house in the community should give countenance intended for him being then occupied by to all who can be induced to associate for the Lieutenant-Governor of the Island. The the purpose of elevating themselves in the of twenty-eight per cent. Emperor requested permission to stop in a social scale by productive work; and a sysbullding called the "Briars," which request tem of degrees orders and decorations to tem of degrees, orders and decorations, to is is nearly 200,000 short of what it was

Drinking Hard.

as well as business improvements, would re-

Jasper Throckmorton, who lives out or Sumner street, Boston, is the father o ten children. Recently, Mr. Throckmor ton was just on the point of putting on his hat to start for the office, when Mrs. Throckmorton called after him from the

"Stop at Sodders, and tell him to come up and fix the water pipe and get a big, tin dipper and bring it with you this noon. Don't tell them to send it, they'll forget

Mr. Throckmorton said he would. and then he put on his hat and started. As he reached the front door his eldest daughter shouted from up stairs:—

"Pal pal pal Go to Greenbaum & Schroders and ask Mr. Scott to give you two yards and a half of brown satin, cut on the bias, to the dress I got last week; he'll know the kind. I don't wan't to wait

And Mr Throckmorton, pausing with his hand on the door said he would get it, and then sighed and opened the door. Just then his oldest son shouted from the

'Father! the man was up here twice yesterday for the money for my new boat, and I just gave him a note to you, and and will give you a pair of patent oar-locks and a dip net. Bring them np with you when you come to dinner. Mr. Throckmorton kind of stifled a groan

like, and saying he would attend to it, acreage of cereals in the United States went out. As he passed down the porch has increased from 74,000,000 to 95,step his second daughter leaned out of the 000,000. front window and cried:come to dinner, and tell them to send a man to lay the new hall carpet when they send it up, and you get ten pounds of cot-

ton batting and bring it up with you, for we wan't it right away and can't wait." The parent paused with his hand on the gate latch, and with a visable effort promyard, caught his ear and held him a mo-

the Redwood Library at Newport, R. I. winder I broke in the school house, and I can't go to Sunday school till I get a new hat and some shoes, and please can't I have a quarter to go to the picnic?" Mr. Throckmorton silently registered

flogging for the broken glass, a negative for the picme, and said he would get the boots and hat. Then he turned to go, but as he passed down the street his six younger farm in the San Joaquin Valley in Calchildren came running after him. "Oh, pa, don't forget to stop and the old umbrella's fixed, ma says."

"Stop at the dentist's and see when he can fill my teeth." "Bring my shoe home from the shoe maker's

"Ms says be sure to tell the doctor to come up to-day and vaccinate the babyl" 'Pap! Kin I go swimming in Hawkeye Krick to-night?" "Pa, oh, pal gimme me five cents to ride on the street cars?"

And Mr. Throckmorton went down town and amazed Fred. Scott by telling next to California as a producer of gold. him to cut off thirteen feet of water pipe, There are already 20,000 quartz mines tive of the English Gavernment, Sir Hudson on the bias, and he asked Mr. Parsons to in the territory. let him have eleven dozen skeins of cotton batting and send him up a man with a tin dipper, he told Dr. Cochran, the dentist, to come right up and fill the baby's ated his little girl's shoe and amazed a street-car driver by asking him for a bath with the onr-locks and dipper he told him to take them up and lay them in the front hall—the girls would show him where.

A Relic of Waterloo.

George Shaw, a brave Englishman, when surrounded on the field of Waterloo, by

number of the enemy, made a gallan struggle for existence, and fought his way wall of the house. A quantity of dirt which portion of the time of boys and girls, and of back to his comrades over the dead bodies and in some districts the death of chiltherealls was sent for, and forty-two more structed as to acquire skill in some art, they sent for the soldier, and in the course of mission to take with him whatever relic he chose from the battle-field. Shaw's choice was the skeleton of a French general, killed in the action The ghastly trophy was safely transported to England and hung in the soldier's closet at Hanley in Staffordshire, England, till he came to regard it as a nui sance and disposed of it to Samuel Bullock. of every description. In 1859 the numproportion of the ingredients from which English china are made, it occured to the of work adapted to learners. In every de-partment of labor the ability to draw is of manufacturer that the remains of the poor great value, and children should be supplied general would look much better made up with the things needed at an early age. into some handsome ornament than dangling from a peg in an obscure closet; and talent for drawing or coloring appears, it French general was ground down, and, in should be developed. The instruments for mechanical drawing should also be provided, and saucers; in which condition he adorns and the habit of observing and delineating to this day the museum at Hawley, appears of things about the constant of the condition of th the forms of things should be encouraged. propriately inscribed with the history of his To induce families to procure the things detransformation. It happened one day that sired for the beginning of manual work, Marshal Soult visited the museum, and his would considerably increase some kinds of attention was attracted by the china, which business, and wherever sufficiently skill has a bright pink tint and is ornamented may be developed to produce new designs with fipwers. But when his eye rested and things of ornament, the resources of upon the label, which enabled him to relearners would increase, and their ability to cognize in the collection the remains of one thered around, listened patiently and apparatus would be augmented. In a decay shocked, and wrapping "his martial large majority of dwellings there is a want cloak around him," walked indignantly

That was the sound that completed, this little episode picture.

If the pisode picture.

If the pisode

NEWS IN BRIEF!

-Mr. James Gordon Bennett is hav-Ing a \$150,000 steam yacht built. —The beet-root sugar factory at Wilmington, Del., will be ready for work in a few days.

-The mortality at Key West last summer was less by one-third than in any year sinee 1862

-The income of the Czar of all the

-On a capital of \$900,000 the cotton mills of Augusta, Ga,, pay a dividend -The aggregate vote in Pennsylvan-

-The deficit in the French sugarbeet crop will be between 25 and 50 per cent. less than last year.

-The rice crop of South Carolina for the year is estimated at 44,000 tierces, and that of Georgia at 26,000 tierces. -It is estimated that the little phyloxera has destroyed about \$6,000,000 worth of vintage in France this year. -Three hundred choice sheep have been taken from Washington county, Pa., to Texas, to improve docks in that

-France had 21,992 vessels, with a tonnage of 164,000 tons, and manned by 82,431 sailors, engaged in the fish-

-It is thought that George Wright, the famous base-ball player, will not play next year, but will go into busi-—Out of every 2,000 persons there is one born deaf, There are in the United States between 25,000 and 30,000 deaf

-Philadelphia has already expended \$4,165,370.42 on her new Post-office building, of which amount \$1,250,000 was for the site.

-Thomas Jackson, an Albany, N. Y., stone cutter, has just recovered \$20,000 for injuries received in the Ashtabula -Sarah Hardy, a colored woman, who had reached the age of 104 years,

died recently, in the Berks county, Ps. almshouse. -There have died of Yellow fever at Memphis this year 401 persons. Last year, 3,067 persons died of the disease luring the same time. -Within the past five years the acreage of cereals in the United States

-President Robinson, of Brown University, and his wife, have signed a pe-

eers of Providence school boards. —Delaware county (Pa.) School Di-rectors have decided that the public school children shall make exhibits of their progress at the next annual fair. -There has been imported into New ised to remember and bring up the cotton York by sea from California since the batting, and opened the gate. But the beginning of this year 1,156.712 gallous voice of his younger son from the side of wine and 114,717 gallons of brandy. -Prof, Alexander Agassiz of Haryard College has given one hundred dollars toward canceling the debt of

> —The model of the equestrian statue of Napoleon III, a grand work by the Chevalier Barzagalia, to be erected at Milan, will shortly be cast in bronze. -Mr. Dwight Whiting, a citizen of Boston, has gone to South Africa to purchase one hundred ostriches for his

-Recent income-tax returns show that ninety persons in Great Britaln, exercising trades and professions, have incomes over \$250,000, and 994 between

\$50,000 and \$250,000. -Illinois is a tolerably well cultivated State, but, with 20,000,000 acres under cultivation, it has 8,000,000 acres unimproved, an area as large as Massa-chusetts and Connecticut put together. —Montans, during the past sixteen years, has produced 153,000,000 of gold and silver. This makes Montana rank

-Dr. J. J. Hayes, the Arctic explorer, at a recent meeting of the American Geographical Society, said that he was thoroughly convinced the Jeannette would reach the North Pole successful-

ly and return in safety. -One hundred and seventy-eight. bags of wool, each averaging 600 pounds, were received in Reading, Pa., recently to be used in the manufacture of hats. This is the largest amount of wool ever received in that city in one day.

-The artesian well at the Paterson (N. J.) Rolling. Mill has reached a depth of more than 1,000 feet without meeting water. Sandstone has been tound all the way down; except one bed of potter's clay. -The amount of clover-seed annually harvested in the United States is

not far from 700,000 bushels, about onehalf of which is used at home, the remainder goes to Europe, mostly to Great Britain. -Diphtheria has become a terribl epidemic in Russia, 50 to 75 per cent.
of the children being carried off, besides a large number of grown persons,

drep are far in excess of the births. -An old custom has been revived in Adams county, Pa., of demanding toll from wedding parties. Ropes or chains are stretched across a road traveled by a welding party in carriages and toll in money is asked from the groom. -In 1639 the royal library of Paris contained 800,000 volumes and objects

ber was 1,200,000. During the last twenty years the increase has been more timated at 2,000,000. -Her Britannie Majesty's ship Opal has been on a cruise to the Pitcairn Islands, and placed in the church an American organ, the gift of the Queen.
The first tune played on it was God
S.ve the Queen." in which the island

ers joined neartily. —The Lebanon county (Pa.) Agricul-tural Society having abandoned the fair grounds at Avon, have purchased wenty-five acres of the Karmany farm in South Lebanon for \$5,000. Three hundred shares of stock have been issued at \$30 per share, to raise the sum of \$15,000 for tences and building,

The New Jersey Legislature meets on January 13th, 1880. Secretary McCrary's nomination as United

States Circuit Judge for the Eighth district Philadelphia, Pa. has been confirmed by the Senate in executive session without a dissenting voice. The President has sent to the Senate the nomination of Alexander Ramsey, of Min-

nomination was promptly confirmed. Mobile (Ala.) Register; -- "Why should the Southern people give public orations to General Grant? We do not admire the man and have no respect for his political course."

· Senator Ingalls (Rep.), of Kansas, say that he thinks that the next Presidential contest will be "the most violent, convulsive and dangerous that has ever occurred

Several prominent New England Demo-

Sooy, John S. Irick, Wm. A. Ripley and Peterson with this paper for one year for James M. Durand, who recently paid the three dollars, cash in advance. amount of his defalcation to the State under

Merr'll Parkhurs', e q., of Hammonton, was the Fereman of the Grand Jury, and the store. judging from the short session, he pushes business right through. Very few men stand higher in the estimation of the people attracts attention among the monotonous of Atlantic county than just Mr. Parkhurst, bricks. It reads thus. and besides he is an earnest, active Repub-

The actual returns of the present year's crops in the South, as far as known, are in-

Prison Committee furnishes the following for a year he had not sent her a letter statfigures, showing the daily average of convicts ing he was alive. for a series of years, and the total smount of meat annually consumed 682 jounds. The number of convicts and to escape a sentence of imprisonment for amount of meat consumed in 1879 did not life.

Messrs. J. B. Lippincett & Co., are as usual carly in the field with a line of new books for the children and this season they publish a relime entitled "The Boys and Girls Treasury," and "The Picture Alphalet," by Cousin Daisy, an elegant alaphabet book, containing large letters with a fullpage plature to leach. The cover design is a work of art and the book is a fine specimen of printing. This is the most unique alphabet book ever made, and will be hailed with delight throughout babyland.

greatly vary from the preceding year.

From Unddonfield. The Baptist Social, of Haddonfield, opened their fair in the New, Jersey building on Thursday afterneon and will continue at afternoon and evening, winding it up on Paturday evening. We congratulate the Faturday evening. We congratulate the sixty guests hanging by their thumbs to the ladies on the artistic manner that they have electric buttons in their rooms, capering arranged the different tables and booths. We round tike maniacs and yelling for release. never saw the New Jersey building look One old lady was drawn up into such a knot half so beautiful. On the left, on entering, that two doctors haven't got her flattenwe find the ice cream stand presided over by ed out since. Miss Clara little with numerous assistants; next comes the supper tables, with Mrs. Jas.

In an interview with a New York reporter, Mrs. Class. Braddeck superintends the culinary department; directly in the centre the confectionary stand is local.

In an interview with a New York reporter, Mrs. J. B. Lippincott, the head of our far-famed book-house, gives the following autobiographic details: "I was born in Burlington county, N. J. My ancestors were more seen in the confectionary stand is local."

In an interview with a New York reporter, Mrs. J. Bell. Frambes, sailed from Portemouth 7th last, for Phila. Sehr. John shay, Lee, sailed from Dutch Island Harbor 7th inst. for Phila. Sehr. John shay, Mason, sailed from Balty-more seen in Burlington county, N. J. My ancestors were her several aids deserve great credit, on the left of the clothing stand we find Mrs. Isaac M. Kay behind a heaptiful stand fold with fancy goods of all descriptions; on the right Miss Emma-Micd's on has a similar stand; Dlowing on down we come to the chiidren's stand (it ought to be called) for the number of toys there to be seen and how the little ones do linger there, looking at them and then also the ladies who have it in charge, Mrs. John J. Kay and Miss Sallie W. Kay, do not fail to make this one of the most altractive spots in the whole bullding; next we come to the Christmas Tree, with Miss Minnie Busha and Miss Philena Suttant in charge, they have one of the finest stands, a large bell hanging directly over the centre of the booth surrounded by flags of all matiors, give it a very beautiful appearance; next we come to the 5-cent table, presided over by Miss Jannie Middleton and they also done had been and over by miss Jannie Middleton and they also done the firest presided over by Miss Jannie Middleton and they are the fire of books printed by them is 2,000. Our firm that the fire of books printed by them is 2,000. Our little not all to make this one of the finest proposed the centre of the booth surrounded by flags of all matiors, give it a very beautiful apparance; next we come to the 5-cent table, presided over by Miss Jannie Middleton and the firest presided over by Miss Jannie Middleton and the firest presided over by Miss Jannie Middleton and the firest presided over by Miss Jannie Middleton and the firest presided over by Miss Jannie Middleton and the firest president presi , fancy goods of all descriptions; on the right Ellat & Co., at that time the largest book we forget to mention the magnificent bequet ing house in Cincinnate that a hog was of wax flowers on the toy stand, it is great- driven in at one door, and came out of the

the Pair in I make purchases feeling assur-

flury will be satisfied.

"Angele's Fortune" is looked upon by all French critics as the strongest and most dramatic of Theuriet's novels. In it the lovemaking is charming, and done with great fascinates profoundly, and does not confine himself, as is his custom, to pictures of prorincial life, but gives us a glimse of Paris, ils heatres and its streets. We watch the herolue from beginning to end with unabated inat first, but at the end they give us the heartache; while the mother, at once weak and

energetic, is a character almost new in ficion. La Genevrale, the gay adventurerheartless and yet not altogether selfish-is a French Micawber, while the hero, the poet, and lover of luxury, is so uncomfortably we'll done that we feel that he was drawn to say that it is one of Mrs. Sherwood's, to ensure its success. Angele's Fortune is published in a large square duodecimo volume, price 75 cents, T. B. Peterson & Brothers,

Peterson's Magazine for January is already out, and a magnificant number it is: of art, literature and fashion. The principal steel engraving, A Message from the Sea, is one of rare beauty. It and its companion, The Runaway Pair, which illustrates a story by nesota, to be Secretary of War, and the Frank Lee Benedict, are alone worth the price of the number. The double size, colcred, steel fashion plate is unrivaled, and replied the man, "if it is"——And he dis- In his chamber a bachelor sat, and he read will fascinate all the ladies. Then there is a large colored pattern, in Art needlework, a really super affair, and such as would cost, at a retail store, fifty cents. We do "Shall I skin your pertater, honey?" "No,

not exaggerate in saying that the January thank you, dearie, I have one already skun." number is a perfect gem of loveliness. The stories are all unusually good even for Peterson. Mrs Ann S. Stephen begins a powerfully written novelet, Lost, which is in her very best vein. In addition, there are stories by Mrs. F. H. Burnett, Mrs. R. Harding crats are in Weshington in the interest of Davis, Josiah Allen's Wife, &c. By all Serator Bayard for the Presidency. They dee means subscribe for this Magazine for 1880. clare their determination to press him vig- It is both the cheapest and best of its kind. The price is only two dollars a year. To

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Mary Reed, aged 18 years, the daughter notice of an application to the Legislature of Mr. Reed, of Fork Landing, on Rancocas death on Sunday. She was sweeping the floor when her clothes came in contact with

> Philadelphia Press: In a yard of a honse on Spruce street a plain white marble tablet

" Move not this stone with prying eye Seeking what is beneath to see; Here my cat, Terciopelo, lies;
I loved my cat, my cat loved me."

It is said that the case of Mrs. Martha teresting. The cotton yield is larger by half Addison, of Waterford township. Camden a million of bales than ever before in the county, who is imprisoned for bigamy, is a hangs up his stocking this Christmas there For the dawn he but waited, then over he went days of slavery. The tobaco crop is great hard one, as she was informed by letter that will be a determined effort to place the er by twelve million pounds than last year, her husband, a sailor, had been drowned at third term in it. and the production of sugar exceeds by two sea off the Florida coast, after having been bundled thousand hogsheads that of 1878. absent several months. Recently the husband returned, and, finding her married One of the Senate members of the State again, charged her with bigamy, although

An Italian bragand, notorious for rob in each year: In 1874, 615 con- bery and murder, emigrated to Buenos convicts and 224,030 pounds; 1575, 658 con- Ayres many years ago, and now resides victs, 228,640 ponnds; 1876, 766 convic. there in a sumptuous villa, lavishing large and 164,650 pounds; 1877, 816 convicts and suits on the poor. He is afraid to return 177,6:2 pounds; 1878, 825 convicts and 145, to his native land, however, whence he fled

> The synod of New Jerse," is composed of 9 Presbyteries, 356 ministers, 30 licentiales, 65 candidates, 364 churches, 46,201 com. n. 11. nicant, 48,819 children in Sunday Schools. During the last year these churches gave \$48,654 to home missions, \$30,378 to foreign missions, \$22,900 to education, \$30,000 to other works of the church, \$552,187 to congregational expenses and \$40,327 to miscellaneous expenses—in all, \$8:9,000. The next session of the Synod will be held at

Some fiend in human shape went into the electric battery room at a San Francisco hotel the other day and turned the whole force of the forty-eight Rumpkeff coils on the reverse way at once. Instantly lond shrieks resounded through the corridors, and in the next ten minutes the waiters found over

ed and is well ladened with choice candies. | Quakers. I never tell my age, but I came to candy toys and all the good sweetmeats, for Philadelphia more than fifty years ago to Christmas, and is in charge of Mrs. Sam!, seek my forture. I was a very little fellow Appleton and Mrz. Walton; whilst directly then, and obtained a situation in a small in the rear stands Miss Sallie Anderson, as bookstore. By the time I was eighteen I Rebecca at the well, dispensing lemonade; was in entire charge of the establishment. going still further, on amelevated platform, Before I was of age I was in business for we find Miss Hannah Scott, with falles well myself on the south west corner of Fourth filled with childrens' clothing, with as great and Race streets, which was my first pura variety, as some of the large city stores in chase of property in Philadelphia. In 1850 assortment and sile is kept quite busy and the business had proved so profitable that I her several aids deserve great credit, on the had made what thirty years ago was considleft of the clothing stand we find Mrs. Isanc | ered quite a fortune. But instead of retiring diresided over by Miss Jonnie Middleton and business extends from the Atlantic to the Miss Sallie Moore, who are kept very busy; Pacific, from Newfoundland to Texas. From among the other numerous stands and tables 25,000 to 300,000 boxes of books are annually we find Miss Lizzie Appleton dispensing shipped to out various customers, and about apples as the "Apple Woman," and Miss 100,000 express packages. The cost for boxes a Appleton as the "Peannt Girl," whilst and packages amounts some years to \$25,000 Mss Lillie Moore has the Fortune Tree; It was humorously said of a complete pack.

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Held a knife and a saw o'er his head;

And of it I shall make you a wife."

She proceeded at once with her work;

And the angel remarked, in no argelic tones,

While she brandish'd the saw and the knife,

so, without saying more, on her purpose in-

And, when cutting and sawing were skillful-

Then she snatched out his rib with a jerk.

Had-been suddenly changed to lady in white,

Who remarked, "I am your's to command

am one of your ribs! Of yourself I'm p part!

You will ever remember win pleasure the

With his wife in his arms; with his lips to her

He'd ocen hugging and kissing the bed post,

and had slipped from its waist to the floor.

But a deep scated pain had got hold of his

And he thouht that the widow right over the

What on earth made you think to get up

What could put such a thing in your head?"

'It is not," he replied, "anything in my head

And he questioned the the widow, 'Oh, will

And her lips with a "Yes" came apart.

Then he told her his dream, and the widow re

But no matter, my love, you are now wide

That the knot should be tied ere the set of the

And a dear, blessed baby now sleeps in a cr

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rayed,

But ' tis something I have in my heart;"

I shall love you and bless you for life!

When you bartered a rib for a wife!"

He awo'ze and his dreaming was o'er-

At the bed and the corners did stare;

Which he felt he could never endure,

He would bind to his heart as a cure.

with the sun?

you be mine?"

ribs,

With this thought in his mind, to his pillow

Of a rib which He took from his side

From the world I am living apart;

ion wife.

he went,

clasp

"Why," the box asked, "do you blow down the muzzle of your gun?" "To see,"

A bridal couple from Washoe Valley at breakfast conversed as follows: "He-There are in Worcester, Mass., 1,200 women who own property assessed at \$4,-500,000, yet out of all the women in the city only 100 have registered so as to be able to vole at the school elections.

And, while calmly he lay on his bed, He beheld a fair angel, whose hands in their A Boston lady lost a pocket-book containing \$700, and when an honest little boy returned it to her she was so gractful that she gave him a great deal of good advice and "I shall cut out a rib from your side, sir, todidn't charge him a cent for it.

The Providence Press jells of a lady that city who, after attentively examining a bust in a window, eagerly inquired, "And

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"That's all that's in it is a new phrase Then he felt of his side and he counted his o be spoken with an aggressive shake. A Connection man recently said: "Lend me a dollar. My wife has left me, and I want to advertise that I am not responsible

It is strongly suspected that when Grant

The oldest Eddle in this country is aged three hundred and sixteen, or a hundred years older than the oldest grub-hoe. It is stated that Talmage can crack cocoa nuts with his teeth.

MARINE RECORDS. (For the information of the uninitiated, it proper to state that all vessels reported in his column are either owned or manned by

Schr. H A Ames, Endicott, at Phila. 5th inst. from Boston.
Schr. L V Rose i Allen, sailed from Portsmouth 4th inst. for Phila.
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John Slusman, Call, from do.
8 B Wheeler, Godfrey, from do.
E Vandusen, Godfrey, from Salem.
Francis Shubert, Gifford, from Boston.

F. Ludlam, Ludlam, from do.

Georgie Clark, Bartlett, from do.

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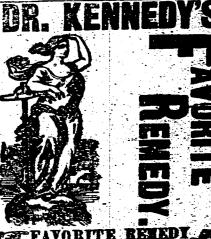
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Our Churches.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH. Rev JAMES R CAMPBELL, A. B., Postor. vices on Sunday at 10 30 A. M. and 7 30 p. m., bhath School at 2 P. M araday evening at; 7 30.

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Y LODGE, No 23, meets in the Hall over N. Mx's Store, on the evening of every first and day of each month

I. O. of O. F PLANTIC LODGE, No. 50, meets in the Hall of Mattix's Store, on Priday evenings; Building and Loan Association May's Landing Building and Loan Association m the last Monday eyezing lu each month.

-The Camden and Atlantic Issue excur-Tuesday next, good to return on Wednesday. Farefrom May's Landing only \$1. A special | RECORD forms had gone to press. train will leave Philadelphia on Tuesday hand at Egg Harbor to convey the passengers school of this place, to raise funds to purthat night to May's Landing.

-" Oh! that dress!" -A mild winter so far.

-The polonaise is revived. -Red bonnets are all the rage.

-Don't pick your teeth at the table ..

-Next Thursday week is Christmas. -Save your change for Christmas git's. -The criminal docket is a small one. The ice men are longing for a good solid

-Are you going to Philadelphia on Tues-

-Sheriff Moore always selects a model "Grand Jury.

-The ice men, particularly, regard this as remarkable weather. -The houses in Atlantic City are to be numbered. A good idea.

-S. P. Baker, esq., of Tuckahoe, was in the Landing on Wednesday. No. 43 N. Eighth below Arch.

-Never clean your nails while at the table, especially with your fork. -Mr Merrill Parkburst, of Hammonton

was foreman of the Grand Jury. -Real estate is just going to "boom in Blay's Landing in the Spring. '. -Why are not the notices posted at the opper bridge forbidding fast driving?

-This weather is a God-send to the fellow bo basn't laid in his beaut dister yet. -The salary of the Mayor of Atlantic City has been fixed at \$500 per annum. -Mr. Nath Matrix has been onlye siek

for the past week-fever of some kind. -Communion services on Sunday week in the Presbyterian church of Tuckahoe. -Review: "Lilly Lake" is one of the

romantic features of staid old Estellville. ∠Mr. Smith Applegate, of Estellville, caught two foxes in a trap a few days ago. -Mr. John P. Walker, of Philadelphia, was among the arrivals on Wednesday even-

-They have a singing school in Haddonfield. Why can't we have one in May's -Mr. J. H. Collins, the first County Clerk

on Tuesday, -Tou need a fat pocket-book for Christ-43 N. Eighth.

-E. A. Doughty, esq., of Absecon, was In the Landing on Tuesday and called at the RECORD office. -The Presbyterian Mile Society of Tuck-

hoe propose giving an entertainment dur--Mr. Edmund Scull, who has resided for many years near Estellville is about to

remove to Millville. -This has been a profitable court for the

landlords of the Landing, but a poor one for the court officers. -These Bible questions are getting just a little bit too monotonous. No more "words" are desired.

-Mr. Freeholder Weeks, of Tuckahoe. was among the number who thronged the streets on Wednesday.

-The Ladies Mite Society of the Methodist church will meet in Clark's Hall on Thursday evening next. -When you wish to have an insurance policy in a good reliable company, call on

Mr. Joe Shinn, of Atlantic City. -The Mayor and City Council of Cape May were the guests of the city government A talantic City on Monday, night.

-An extra train was run on the May's Landing Railroad during the past week to accommodate those attending court.

-John Smallwood, an old shabbuilder, residing near Somer's Point, was buried on

anding on Tuesday, as a witness in a civil

-Cape May Star: And now that the

-West Jersey Press: Counsellor Harry

New Jersey.

residing near Somer's Point, was buried on Sunday last. His age was about 69.

"The following named parties sent form the place of Atlantic City propose to have a "good time" among the money of the both institutes and they are "red-hot" for rail-production of the Work and the was are "red-hot" for rail-production of the Marsh 19.

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"The All hold the Atlantic City and the version of the book institute of the Atlantic City and for the Atlantic City and for the Atlantic City and for said for s -Mr. D. W. Custer, of the firm of L. S. suster, Son & Co. Philadelphia, a was in the

-We imagine the writer of the combyterian church, in his mind's eye, as it two places, in Job and Exodus 38th chapter were, when he refers to a gate swinging and 8th verse.

infortunate crew of the schooner J. J. he great storm of the 18th of August. -Mr. Ebenezer Westcoat, of Camden.

the right of way for the new railroad was in lown on Tuesday and made several purthe ses of real estate while here. -Perry Ross, the Atlantic City darker, is getting to be one of the familiar personages about the Landing during court time. He was on hand this week and managed, as usual, to keep "pretty full." /

-Mr. Joseph C. Shepherd, of Tuckshoe Atlantic county, was on the Grand Jury. Mr. S. bas lots of friends about the Landing and they were pleased to greet him.

-Something very unusual for this time of year was the catching of a shad, at Atlantic City last week. Several have also bern caught in the Delaware river near Penn's Grove within a few days.

-Rev. Mr. Campbell, pastor of the Presbyterian church of this place, has been absent this week, assisting his brother, Rev. Geo. Cami bell, of Phoenixville, in conducting a protracted meeting.

-There was no refreshment stand this term of court on the street in front of the court-house, and consequently the large class who usually patronize that "table" were either compelled to go to a hotel or feast on cheese and crackers.

-Mr. Eli Vannaman, residing at the Head of Tuckshoe River, died a few days the country. ago. The deceased was 83 years of age and one of the pensioners of the war of 1812. He was highly respected and a member of the Methodist Church for forty years,

-The Communication from Port Repubsion tickets to Philadelphia on Monday and lic, to be found in another column, was not Also if there is any momey in it? received at this office 'last week until the

-We have heard nothing recently of the chase a bell for the school building. Has it fell through?

-We are indebted to Miss Laura Down daughter of Mr. L. A. Down, a student at Pennington Seminary, for a handsomely printed invitation to attend the Callilogian -A meeting is to be hell in Hammon- place. ton to-day to see what can be done to further the proposed railroad from that place

to Atsion, on the New Jersey Schathern, -The services in the methodist church ast Sunday evening consisted of the usual

-The schooner Mabel Rose, Capt. Allen, cumference. from Boston for Philadelphia, was damaged —The ladies of the Presbyterian Mite So-

-Some papers are agitating the question -For your Holiday goods go to Custer's, two-thirds majority sufficient to convict or at the time first selected. acquit, instead of requiring the jury to be unanimous, as at present.

> -Don't fail to read the communication The writer is an accomplished gentleman and | place. one that takes a deep interest in all that ongerns May's Landing. Give his letter a careful perusal.

-A notice will be found in another colan act establishing a uniform sealed oyster policy from Shinn. measure. It is neithed. -The Harmonton Hornet does not like

the idea of the Park at that place being sold. It says the voice of the people is "It must \$5, costs, and stand committed until settled. not be sold!"

the searcity of women in attendance. -At the solicitation of many friends, M. Ed Woolbert has decided to run again for

Steelmansville, feil down stairs one day last pleased to state. Quite a number were preweek and received injuries resulting in of Atlantic county, was in the Landing his death shortly afterwards. -Capt. E. E. Hudson, the mail carrier

between the Landing and Estellville, wil mas presents-unless you go to Custers', at always be found at the depot on the arrival is son John's barn on Tuesday last at Tuck-

was not found until evening. Apoplexy. -A notice will be found in another col-

umn, that application will be made to the by poll tax to defray the expense of a new chool building.

Clark's Hall, under the auspices of the cheer lustily over the fallen structure. Young Mens' Literary Society, was unas- Hurrah! pidably postponed. The lecture is now annonneed to take place, on the evening of the 30th inst. Admission free.

-Miss Martie Steelman, of Tuckahoe, came over to the Landing on Friday morning, and in company with Miss Mina Hudson, left for Fennington on the early train to attend the anniversary of the society. which took place that evening.

-Send along your subscriptions. The holidays are coming. We have a considerable amount of money on our books for job

pil-pad fever is raging the people of Eng. on one hinge. Read his communication, ish Creek want a rainbad too. Let 'em Mr. Trustees.

.—It appears to be the general impression Judge Hanthorn in the Presbyterian ceme- evening all plead " not guilty,". that the depot of the new railroad has final- tery and a railing now encloses the Han- The jurors and witnesses in all Stape, of Atlantic City, has been admit- ly been located. It is to be situated on the thorn lot, all of which reflects credit on Mr. cases except the Blackman-Doughts cases rear portion of Capt. Dan Gifford's lot, and Daniel Hanthorn, of Woodbury, who exe- were discharged until week after flext, and the stables of the American Hotel are to be cuted the work. Mr. Joe Champion, the Judge Reed holds court next week to Cape The fare to Thiladelphia and return removed and a broad arenue thus opened to undertaker, has been selected by Mr. Har May co, and it was expected that the Rises. May's Landing, to witness the grand the depot grounds. It is the intention of thornewhose markle yard is in Woodbury, man Doughty case would occupy the tention of Gen. Grant is only \$1. A special the company, we are informed, to exect a as his agent in this section and any one manufact of the week.

of the deceased, English Creek, on Thurs- | managed house. day, Dec. 18. me of the gentlemen engaged in securing

it has improved.

t in mind-the Review has a circulation county. He threatens to attach the vessel larger by several hundred than any other on her arrival at a Southern port. paper printed in Atlantic county." All of icw and we are willing to compare books.

-In another column will be found the advertisement of Custer's "Bon Marche," No. 43 North Eighth street, below Arch, Philadelphia. When selecting your Holiday presents, you will not only find a choice stock to select from but the prices will prove to be an inducement to call again.

-On Saturday last, at a meeting of the lass manufacturers throughout. South Jersev, they resolved to increase the wages of heir employees 20 per cent, to date from December 1st. This course is certainly to be commended, as the increase was not asked for. It is only another evidence of the

-Some of the May's Landing sports would like to know if that challenge which appeared in the RECORD several weeks ago from Buena Vista, to participate in a pigeon match on Christmas Day, is still open?

of the parties implicated in the ticket scalping business on the Camden and Atlantic Railroad, has been sent to the Penitentiary Daily Record, all about the Vineland vantages for the cettager, than your preity that the second second compensation come, we corner of Ashley's land and runs (1) north twenty-seven and three-quarters degrees, west temperature of the cettager, than your preity to a post in Evi Smith's line; (2) twenty chains and firy links in said line to the second control of the parties implicated in the ticket scalp in the tick evening, and Conductor Bartlett will be on entertainment to be given by the public Railroad, has been sent to the Penitentiary Daily Record, all about the Vineland

126 pounds and measuring 69 inches in cir-

by collision off Hart Island, has repaired at ciety talk of postponing the proposed enter-asserting "that no one of sound judgment well be proud. City leland and proceeded on her destina- tainment set for the evening of the 26th could possibly object to a single feature of inst., until New Years might. The reason of this is that several who were on the pro- of the best concerts, by an amateur comof a reform of the jury system by making a gramme do not expect to be in the Landing pany, we have ever attended, and it is but

wharf on Saturday ovening last, was one of lice, can beat it. the old land-marks of the Landing, having from Philadelphia "On the Depot Question." been originally the leading store in the -The firm of Slenn & Conover, Insurance Agents, Atlantic City, has been dis-solved, and Mr. Joseph H. Shinn, who suc-

eards to the business, has removed his headumn, stating that application will be made quarters to the Post Office building. If you to the next Legislature for the passage of wish to insure in a reliable company get a -Burd, one of the prisoners in the jail, has finally been released. He was sentenced at

the September term of court to pay a fine of As he had no money and no prospect of -One of the Associate Judges remarked getting any. Judge Reed ordered his re; all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and on Tuesday morning that he knew it was lease, when the facts were presented to him punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order going to be a light term of court, owing to by the Prison Committee of the Board of to have their names on this list.

-A birth-day party was given to the wife of Mr. James Clark, at Clarktown, one of Justice of the Peace at the Spring election, the suburban towns of May's Landing, on Of his election this time there need be no Tuesday evening last. The affair was managed by Miss Maria Clark, a niece of Mr. -Capi. Andrew Booy, an aged citizen of Clark's, and was a decided success, we are sent from the Landing, not withstanding the threatening aspect of the weather. The refreshments were on a grand scale and re-

flected credit on all concerned. of trains, and is prepared to convey passen- since we published a local item about a fall Son will operate the present fish oil and od of instruction by lectures, concert drill gers to Tuckahoe, or anywhere else within a which a man, named Wm. McCurdy, Tiving guano factory. Messrs. Morris & Frank and personal attention relieves the student radius of twenty miles. Terms reasonable, near this town, had while working in a well Somers will erect another factory by the from embarrassments experienced in other on the May's Landing road. This item was approach of Spring, Morris having discov- systems. re-printed in several papers with the change | ered there's " millions in it." aloc. His son and family were absent at that they stated him to be living in May's Deaths are numerous in this immediate tending the funeral of his father-in-law, Landing. Last week the RECORD came vicinity. Capt. Andrew Booye, an aged John Smallwood; and the old man went to out with an article stating that no such man citizen, C4, fell down a flight of stairs one the barn to milk in the morning and laid lived there, which induced no to make a day last week and received internal injuries

an explanation of the matter.

The dilapidated old building, situated near the junk wharf, and belonging to the Colwell estate, fell with a loud crash on Saturday evening last. The building has been regarded as an eye-sore by many in the Landing, who have wanted it removed, and now their wishes are at last gratified.

The dilapidated old building, situated that had assembled to pay the last tribute to a man so universally known and estremed.

Court Proceedings.

The Atlantic County Court met in May's

Administrators Notice to treditors.

Daniel, E. Iszard, administrator of Abran L. Iszard, decreased, by direction of the Spirrogate of the county of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Abranam L. Iszard, to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent under ontheir orangement of the county of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the count an explanation of the matter. next Legislature authorizing the Trustees Colwell estate, fell with a loud crash on and estremed. of School District No. 23, to raise money Saturday evening last. The building has -Owing to a misunderst anding, the lec- and now their wishes are at last gratified. ture announced to be delivered on Tuesday We saw two or three ladies, living in the evening last, by Mr. Allen B. Endicott, in neighborhood, take off their aprons and

-We still hope that the Camden and Atlantic Railroad may find it to their (interest line is to be run from Landsville it will W. Irving, John Langham, Able Babcock, veloping the resources of Atlantic county. Townsend, Henry A. Bates, John V. Cono-The new road is very popular in Cape May ver, Samuel Gross, Geo. B. Cake, Henry county and we hope the Camden and At- Schmitz, Wm. H. Bolte, Lewis Evans, Jos. lantic people may meet with such encour- T. Note, F. B. Lippincott, Thos. S. Smith, agement that work may be commenced at Robt. Bing, Danl. Gifford, once and the road completed in time for the

of Port Republic; Sallie M. Smith, of Steelmansville; Josephine Taylor, of Philadelmunication from Philadelphia, to be found phia, and E. A. A., of Ancora, and Lizzie in another column, had the gate at the Pres- Ware, of Cape May City, both found it in.

-A very handsome and substantial tomb- of Egg Harbor township, charged with forstone has been placed over the grave of gery, when brought into court on Tuesday reption of Gen. Grant is only \$1. A special the company, we are informed, to elect a as no agains in sine accordance and any sine and improve the wanting first-class work in the monument of The criminal docket will be taken under the company. evening running through to May's surroundings. The location is a most ad- tembetone tine, will receive prompt atten. Tuesday the 28d inst. tion from Mr. Champion.

-Messra, David Scull and Somers Smith, -The New Columbia, one of the finest administrators of the estate of James E. hotels in New Jersey, situated at Cape May Wright, which left Sandy Hock just before Smith, deed., will sell at public sale a large will remain open all the year round, for the lot of personal property at the late residence reception of guests. It is an admirably

> -Bridgeton Chronicle: A sailor named -The West Jersey Press Blackwoodtown | E. E. Pierce appeared in Mauricetown a few | correspondent: Misses Minnie and Ada days ago, and complained that Thomas Til-Brace, of Louisville, Kentucky, will visit ton, master of the schooner "B. M. Tilton," their home during the Christmas holidays. on which he was employed, set him ashore Miss Ada's health has been very poor, caused at the mouth of Maurice river, saying that by her incessant studying, and she may not his services were no longer needed, and rebe permitted to return to the Seminary until fusing to pay his wages. Pierce lodged over night with Mr. Thomas Robins and The Review says: "Advertisers, bear next morning left for his home in Ocean

-Messrs. R. D. Wood & Co., of Philiwhich we regard as tally. The RECORD has delphia, proprietors of the large mills at a larger bona fide circulation than the Re- Millrille and May's Landing, and who are largely interested in building the new railroad from Philadelphia via Newfield to Atlantic City, are also the owners of 40,000 acres of land lying along the route of the new road. For the purpose of inducing European immigration and settlement thereon they have had printed at the West. Jersey Press office in Camden, an immense edition of a newspaper, in which are fully

such country places as Landisville, New- a railroad and a people are concerned. business "boom" which is spreading over field and May's Landing speak of their

of the parties implicated in the ticket scalp- Landing. Thirty-five thousand inhabitants We know of no country-place so conve-

"-Mauricetown Pilot: A subscriber resid- stage is seldom seen. The exercises opened outlay, would be only to be cast upon the Mauricetown Pilot: A subscriber residing at Kirkwood, Camden county, reading in our issue of Nov. 20, of a pumpkin raised by an Estelly ite man, weighing 70 about thirty other pieces, including pathetic, pounds, writes to say that Richard Kaighn, in our issue of Nov. 29, of a pumpkin rais- Vales Resound," which was followed by that both must see the folly of it. May ed by an Estellville man, weighing 70 about thirty other pieces, including pathetic, they lend a willing ear, Mr. Editor, to your pounds, writes to say that Bichard Kaighn, comic and sacred, all of which were rendered kindly-meant suggestions and to your Sunday-school meeting—it being the first of the former place, can beat that a by, a in a style worthy of the highest praise and pipings may they dance responsive, and we Sunday in the month. The church was large majority." He raised one weighing were warmly applauded. The report that trust that the time is near at hand when the exercises were unfit for some high your eyes and mine may be gladdened by

justice to both teacher and pupils to say that we doubt if any school in Atlantic county, -The building that fell at the junk in the same time and with no more prac-

Our Public School-Boll of Honor. For the week ending Dec. 5th: PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT.

Mary Mauix. Mary S. Hudson, Emeline Frie, Sallie Conover, Laura Gaskill, Selina Collins. Emma Veal, Peaney Barrett. INTERMEDIATE. Lizzie Sykes, John Gifford Mamie Down, Thos. Barret.

Eva Veal. Harry Bartlett, Annie Goff, Harry Souder, Lizzie Gandy, Julia Hudson.

C. E. Monse, Principal.

From Somers' Point Mr. EDITOR: Capt. D. B. (English went to Baltimore on Monday Last to take command of Capt. D. B. Steelman's vessel. Sterlmanville can boast of two benefactors, Mrs. Mattie Brown and Sarah Wheaton.

very doubtful. The firm of Fifield & Morris have been ter at any time, and are advanced as lapid--Hammonton Republican: Several weeks, dissolved by mutual consent. Fifield & ly as their abilities will permit. The meth-

dead beside the cow all day, as his body little statement of the facts of the case as that resulted in his death almost instantly.

The Atlantic County Court met in May's Landing on Tuesday last, His Honor Judge Alfred Reed, presiding, with Asso-

ciate Judges Cordery, Byrnes and Scull on the bench. The following gentlemen were sworn in as members of the GRAND JURY. Merrill Parkhurst, Forenian; Chas. T. to extend the May's Landing Branch to McMullin, Peter S. Tilton, George Elvins, Cape May, but even if the proposed new Henry Collins, Joseph C. Shepherd, Albert very materially aid in building up and de- William Ireland, Joseph Steelman, Japhet

proceeded with Messrs. David J. Pancoast for the complainant and Voorhees and Grey for the defense. John Dye, of Egg Harbor, charged with

assault and battery on complaint of his wife;

Peter Bowen, charged with the larceny of 3,000 bushels of oysters and James McDade, The Depot Question.

Mr. Editon: The suggestions you make and embell'shment of depots, seem to me at two o'clock in the afternoon of raid day, at the Hotel of Louis Knehnle, Egg Harbor City, most apropes. They echo a feeling which I have frequently heard expressed, and cannot fail to receive the hearty approbation of all of your readers who reside in, or ever visit May's Landing.

One's first impression as he steps upon the warries and state of suid beserved as follows: Beginning at a point on the northwest-warrily of Philadelphia ayenine; thence running northwest-warrily of warries and extending in least or death or death.

rlatform of the "little red house," amidst its

arid surroundings, are certainly most dis-

agents in Europe and by them gratuitously in the minor affairs of life, how vastly more -Vineland Advocate: "The people in important must it be, when the welfare of Though our ideas of May's Landing have towns as railroad centers since the new rail- been changed by many a stroll through its road route was surveyed." Sour grapes, shady groves, along its fine river and beside Vineland is only a way station on a single its beautiful pond, and by intercourse with road and the travel, both to Cape May and its courteous and refined inhabitants, the Saturday, the twentieth by of December 1879, Atlantic City will go over both new rail- depot continues a night-mare to us, and we at two o'clock in the atternoon of said day, at roads, the former by way of Landisville and cannot but feel that it is an eye-sore and a the latter by way of Newfield. We predict blot; a house, "as it were," built upon the that in less than five years the Advocate sand, and when the storms beat and the -"Hot Potatoes," alias Claphausen, one man will not speak so sneeringly of May's floods of competition come, we belide it.

eighteenth anniversary exercises to be held land run them out, when Hammonton can stroam poured in until the room was com- Neither of these roads, however, can afford

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SURGICAL OPPRATION .- The operation of Lithotomy (removal of stone from the bladder), one of the most severe and critical operations known to the science of surgery. was successfully performed on Tuesday upon Mr. Henry H. Pitts, a merchant of this cer, by Dr. David Kennedy. Several friends of the patient witnessed the operation. Mr. Pitts has suffered several years from this difficulty, but it was only a week before the operation that he was made aware If the real cause of his complaint. RECOVERY .- Mr. Henry H. Piets has re

covered from the effects incident to the operation, the closing of the wound being completed on the 18th day. His general health is good-better than it has been for years, while he is perfectly free from all those distressing symptoms so characteristic of the disease with which he suffered. Had this and similar cases used Dr. Kennedy's 'Favorite Remedy" in the early stages of the complaint the formation of stone would have been prevented. "Favorite Remedy also purifies the blood, cures Constipation of the Bowels, and all those diseases and weaknesses peculiar to Famales. This wonderful medicine is now for sale by all our drug-

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Trenton, N. J. Administrators Notice to Creditors

New Jersey, Supreme Court. Patrick G. Mason Alexander McCnen

Alexander McCuen
Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment, at the suit of Patrick G. Mason against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Alexander, McCuen, a non-resident debtor; for the sum of six thousand dollars, issued out of the Subreme Court of Judicature of New Jersey, on the fourtceath day of November, A. D., 1819. Returnable and returned into Court, dfly executed by the Sheriff of the county of Allantic, on the twenty-fourth day of November, A. D., 1879. BENJ. F. LEE, J. Willard Morgan, Atty, for Pl'ft. Gerk. Dated Dec. 1, A. D., 1879. dec6 2m. prist 20. Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facins, to me directed, issued out of the Allantic Circuit Court, will be sold at public vendue, on

Thursday, the eighth day of January, 1880, or Robinson, pir'is, and to be sold by
Dated Nov. 8, 1878. M. V. B. MOORE.
Harry L. Slape, Att'y,
Geograph 15.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facies, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, will be sold at public yendue, on Thursday, the eighth day of January, Introday, the eighth day of January, 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoom of said day at the hotel of Louis Kuehnle, in Atlantic City, the following theorited dwelling house and all right, title and interest of said John Price in the land, tenements and red established as follows vis: The said building is a two story frame dwelling house, twanty-four feet by sixteen with a case, more, titching ten by throsen seet on a lot or partition.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 10.

heartening, and the question, raturally arises, can you afford to have such impressions given to your visitors? Who has failed to notice, even in the Lutle affairs of life, the great importance of watching of the said avenue eighty feet; thence morthwasterly along said side of the great importance of watching the said avenue eighty feet; thence worthwasterly along said side of the said avenue eighty feet; thence worthwasterly along said side of the said avenue eighty feet; thence worthwasterly along said side of the said avenue eighty feet; every detail, to impress favorably flose upon whom we are dependent? Failure follows the discourteons shop-keeper, with dingrator and half-hearted clerks, as the night, the day; an ill-smelling segar, in the mouth of an attorney, of loses him a client, whose patronage might be worth to him a those four thousand parallel with the said drago stronage might be worth to him a those four time depthy feet; thence southwesterly along this division. The eighty feet; thence southwesterly along at a right angle with the said division line and parallel with the said drago stronage might be worth to him a those four timesterly along at a right angle with the said drago stronage might be worth to him a those fronting Hamburg avenue; the containing the first angle with the said drago stronage might be worth-formed fronting the discourage might be westerly along at a right angle with the said avenue eighty feet; thence until the said avenue in three hundred feet to the division line avenue and those fronting Hamburg avenue; thence southwesterly along at a right angle with the said avenue and at right angle with the said avenue and those fronting Hamburg avenue; the garden iots fronting Hamburg avenue; thence southwesterly along the said avenue eighty feet; thence in the parallel with the said avenue and at right angle with the said avenue and at right angle with the said avenue and at right angle with the said avenue and those fronting Hamburg avenue; the parallel with the said avenue and at right angle with the said avenue and those fronting the parallel with the said avenue and those fronting the parallel with the said avenue and those fronting the parallel with the said patronage might be worth to him a thousand a year; a careless exterior sometimes costs an excellent physician many a patient, and who can say that even so small a thing as a gate awinging upon one hinge, at the entrance of a place of worship, has not its set forth its advantages for agricultural pureffect upon the would-be worshipper as he poses. The paper has been shipped to passes through it. If this attention to detail is so

town, and we expect to see the time wher, ond corner of a tract of sixty-seven acres no

Sheriff's Sale. By virine of a writ of figri factas, to me di-rected, issued out of the Atlantic Common Pleas will be sold at public vendue, on toned moralists to take part in, was fully the sight of depots which will attract and Monday, twenty-second day of December, 1879, exploded, by prominent church members not repel, and of which your people may at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, all of the following described true of land stinate in the township of Egr Harbor, county of At-NOCCASIONAL VISITOR.

Marine & Fire Insurance Co. Plaintiff to the township of Egr Harbor, county of At-Notice is hereby given ment issued out of the members.

lantle and state of New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the north corner of Joseph I. Risley's field also at his corner and runs in his line (1) south forly-eight and one quarter degrees. West four chains and sixty-eight links to a stone for a corner in said Risley's line; (2) north forly-one and one-half degrees, west ten chains and forly links to a stone; (3) south seventy' degrees and three-our right a degree and three-our right and three-our right a degree and three-our right. forty links to a stone; (3) south seventy de-grees and three-quarters of a degree, east nine chains and fifty links to a pine also a corner to said James and Pardon Ryon's land; (4) in their line south forty-one degrees and one-half of a degree, east two chains and eighty-five links to the beginning containing three acres more or less. acres more or less.

Selfed as the properly of Job Simpkins, deft, taken in execution at the suit of Armer Hackney, pl'ft., and to be sold by

Dated Oct. 20, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE.

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seized as theiproperty of George Kauer e

Sheriff's Sale.

Dated Oct. 14th, 1879. Wm. Moore, Att'y.

Sheriff's Sale.

all that two story frame building, 18 ft. by 40 ft. together with the tease hold interest in a lot of land 22 ft. by 80 ft., leased by Rachel Zern to Silas S. Seely for 3 years with the privilege of 5 years as it may appear &c. sinuate in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and slate of New Jersey, said lot is situated on the southwest corner of New Jersey avenue and Atlantic avenue, Atlantic City, New Jersey. Selzed as the property of Silas S. Seely deft. taken in execution at the suit of David U. Brown and to be sold by Dated Oct. 25, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE, nov29 stpriss 15. Sheriff.

Rachael Smith administratix of Thomas B. Smith late of Atlantic county deceased, by direction of the Orphans Court of the county of Atlantic benchy gives notice to the creditors of the said Thomas D. Smith deceased, to exhibit to her under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate within six months from the ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same.

May's Landing September 2 1812 Admin ering the same. RACHEL SALTH,
May's Landing September 9,1859, Adm'x.

Administrators Notice.

Administrators Notice to Creditors, William Lake, administrator of George W. Somers, deceased, by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic, hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said George W. Somers to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent, under oath or affirmation, within nine months or they will be forever parred of any action therefor against the said administrator. ction therefor against the said administrator WILLIAM LAKE. Dated Oct. 18, A. D., 1879. Administrator.

Atlantic County Circuit Court. Gottleib Reimer & Maibilda Reimer

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Notice is hereby given to Charles Messer, plaintiff, and to M. B. Taylor, executors, &c., and John Schwinghammer, applying creditors in the above stated ease, that the proceeds arising upon the sale of said defendants, goods, chattels, lands and tenements; will be distributed amongst said plaintiff and applying crediters proportionally, according to the statute in such case made and provided at my office in May's Landing, county aforesaid, state of New Jersey, on the '1sth day of December A.D., 1659. JOS. THOMPSON; 32., Dated Oct. 23, A. D., 1879.

Auditor. Dated Oct. 23, A. D., 1879. 8c125 priss 50. Atlantic Circuit Court. Charles Palmer, In Attachment. Hugh M. Quinn. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment at the sult of Charles Palmer against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Hugh M. Quinn, a non-resident debtor for the sum of eight hundred dollars, issued out of the Circuit Court of the county of Atlantic on the first day of August, A. D., 1879. Returnable and returned into court duly executed by the Sheriff of the county of Atlantic

cuted by the Sheriff of the county of Atlanti on the fourteenth day of August, A. D., 187 Dated Oct. 10, 1879. L. A. DOWN, Harry L. Slape, Att'y for Pl'th. Clerk. Samuel P. Baker administrator of Josep itors of the said Joseph Peterson decessed, to exhibit to him under oath or affirmation their claims and demands against the estate within six months from the ninth day of September in the year of our Lord one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, or they will be forever barred from prosecuting or recovering the same.

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May's Landing, September \$1,878. Adm'r.

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> Atlantic country, New Jersey,
> No. 1. All that cortain building lot of land THOS. H. SCULL. Administrator a Notice to Creditor. smalled lines and at right langles with the id Atlantic avenue three hundred feet continue with in a state of the continue with its cont taining within said survey fifteen thousand Equare feet.
> No. 2. All that certain garden lot bounded herror gives notice to the creditors of the saft James E. Smilh, to bring in their cabes, dramants and characterist the estators said dressent underconforcement los within since months or they will be forever being the forever being the relove against the sa Dated Dec. 9 A.D. 379. Formers Smith, decisospriss. Administration

Administrators Botter. Jesse L. Townsend and Januar Townsend, administrator of Januar Townsend, lake of Atlantic county deregaed, by direction of the Orphans Court of the county of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said paniel Townsend, decensed to exhibit to them under oath or affirmation their cleims and demands against the estate within six months from the tenth day of December Anno Domini eighteen hundred and seventy-nine, or they will be foreter barred from prosecuting or recovering the same. 8t. to the point of beginning, containing twenty-four thousand square feet.

No. 3. All that certain building lot bounded and described as follows: Beginning at the cast corner of Cincinnatti avenue and Bethoven street; thence running northeasterly along the southeast side of the said avenue along the southeast side of the said avenue along the southeast side of the said avenue eighty feet; thence southensterly along a line at a right angle with the said avenue one hundred and fifty feet to the northwest side of a back street; thence southwesterly along this side of the said back street eighty feet; thence northwesterly along the northeast side of the said Bethoven street to the point of beginning, containing twelve thousand square feet. or hey win of forever tarred from prosecuting or recovering the same.

deril 91prisa JESSE L. TOWNSEND,

DANIEL TOWNSEND,

May's Landing, Dec. 18, 21, D. 1879. Adm'rs. Sheriff's Sale.

als., defts., taken in execution at the suit of Margaretha Plaefter, Plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS. Saturday, the tenth day of January, 1880, at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Elmer Murphy. In Abscent. Arlantic county. New Jersey, all the following described lot or tract of land situate in Egg. Harbor township, county and state aforesnid: Bounder on the north by the public rout leading from the Shore road to Conover's old mill by Rebecca Giponl's land, on the east by Constant Hacket on the routh and by John Hocket of the west, dontaining one agree more nov2251pri29 0 By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at public wendue, on or less and is the same land Charles L. King and wife by deed bearing even date with this mortgage conveyed to the granter of this the hotel of Elnier Murphy, in Abeccon, all the following described plantation situate in Galloway township county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey and is bounded as follows, viz: Beginning at the second corner of Samuel McCollum's twenty-eight acres, standing twenty-six links to the eastward of the northwest corner of Ashley's land and ways (1). mortgage conveyed to the granter of this mortgage.
Selzed as the property of Lorenzo P. Leeds & wife defis, taken in execution at the suit of John H. Lake, admin. of Charles L. King, dec., complit., and to be sold by Dated Nov. 7, 1879. M. V. B. MOORE, Harry L. Siape, Solicitor. Sheriff. deci3 Sipri-1 50.

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dec'd; Charlotte Frambes, Ind William Ireland, Charlotte Frambes, Ind William Ireland, adm'rs of Lewis S. Frambes, dec'd;
Baniel Carman. Jonni Carman and George Carman. executors of George Carman. dec'd;
The above named Executors and administrators will please hand their papers to the Surrogate on or before the nineteenth day of November next.

By Color of S. R. DEVIMNEY. By order of S. R. DEVIMNEY, Dated, Oct. 5, A. D., 13-9. Surrogate octilprf=0 00. Atlantic County Circuit Court.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment issued out of the Atlantic County Circuit Court, held at May's Landing in and for the county of Atlantic, against the rights and characteristics and characteristics. credits, moneys and effects, goods and 'chai tels, lands and temenents of Larner B. Clarria a non-resident debtor, at the suit of the Mill wille Mutual Marine and Fire Insurance Com ville Mutual Marine and Fire Insurance Company in a plea of trespass on the case upon promises to their damage five hundred dollars. Returnable to said court duly executed by M. Y. B. Moore, Sheriff of the said county of Atlantic on the 28th day of June. A. D. 1879 and unless the said Lamer B. Clark shall appear and give special bail and receive a declaration at the suit of the said plaintiff, judgment will be entered against him and the property attached and disposed of agreeably to law. Dated July 8th. 1859. reably to law.

L. A. DOWN. Dated July 8th. 1579. Wm. Moore, Att'y. july268t

Atlantic County Circuit Court. Geo. W. Downing pli'ff. Monday, twenty-ninth day of December, 1879, at two o'clock in the afternoon of sald day at the botel of Louis Knehnle in Atlantic City, all that two story frame building, 13 ft. by 30 ft. together with the lease hold interest in a lot of land 22 ft. by 80 ft., leased by Rachel privilege of 5 years are from the land of the lease hold interest in a lot of land 25 ft. by 80 ft., leased by Rachel privilege of 5 years are from the land of the lease hold interest in a lot of land 25 ft. by 80 ft., leased by Rachel privilege of 5 years are from the land of the lease hold interest in a lot of land 25 ft. by 80 ft., leased by Rachel privilege of 5 years are from the land of the lease hold interest in a lot of land 25 ft. by 80 ft., leased by Rachel privilege of 5 years are from the land of the la vs. Isaac Barton and Jacob at the suit of George w. Downing in a piea of trespass on the ease upon promises &c., for the sum of five thousand dollars. Said writtenurable into said court, duly executed by M.V.B. Moore, Sherifi of the county of Atlantic on the 30th day of June. A.D., 1879, and unless the said Isaac Barton shall appear give special bail and receive a declaration at the special ball, and receive a declaration at the suit of the said plaintiff, judgment will be entered against him and the property attached

and disposed of arrecably to law.

Dated July 8th, 1879.

Wm. Moore, Atty.

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Clerk. . Clerk. pri \$5 40 Atlantic County Circuit Court. George W. Kendrick. Foreign attachment Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment. Notice is hereby given that a writ of attachment, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court, against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattels, lands and tenements of Geo. W. Kendrick, a non-resident debtor, at the suit of Samuel B. Schleffelin, in a plea for debt for the suit of one thousand dollars, said writerinable into court, unly executed by M. V. B. Moore, Sheriff of the county of Atlantic, on the 5th day of September, A.D., 1829, and unless the said George W. Kendrick shall appear, give special ball and receive a dediaration at the suit of the said plaintiff, indgment will be entered against him and the property attacked disparent of against the said the property attacked disparent of against the said the property attacked the said the sa

entered against him and he property at-tached disposed of agreeably to law.

J. E. P. Abbott,
Attrace. Clerk. oct 4pris5 40 Dated Sept. 8, 1879. Atlantic County Circuit Court, George P. Emrich, In case Foreign William Sharkey and

James Duffin.

Notice is hereby given that a writ of Attachment issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court against the rights and chattles, lands and Courl against the rights and credits, moneys and effects, goods and chattles, lands and therements of William Sharkey and James Duffin, non resident debtors at the suit of George P. Emrich in a plea of irrspass on the case upon promises, &c., for the sum of six bundred dollars. Said writ feturnable and returned unto said court duly executed by M. V. B. Moorg, Sheriff of the county of Atlantic on the 10th day of July, A. D., 1879.

Dated July 10th, 1879.

Chas. T. Abbott, Att'y.

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Administrators Notice to Creditors Administrators Notice to Creditors.

Jesse L. Townsend and Danlel Townsend, Jr., administrators of Danlel Townsend, Sr., deceased by direction of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantic hereby gives notice to the creditors of the said Danlel Townsend to bring in their debts, demands and claims against the estate of said decedent under oath or affermation within nine months or they will be forever barred of any action therefore against the said administrators.

JESSE L. TOWNSEND, Jr., Dated September 4th, A.D., 1879. Admirs.

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whiskers, and the livers. Both of these were sold to Chinamen. The former put into a mixture of alcohol and anthe rocks about the Cliff House and the sago, taploca, etc., are useless because sequence of their being protected by have out their teeth. law in these localities, they have doubled and trobled in number within the past three years. The sea-lions are a rice; put it into a quart of boiling waa very expensive luxury. It is proba- ter-containing a tablespoonful of salt, ble that they consume more fish than and boil it for ten minutes. Then are caught in the Bay for food, and if drain it, put it into two quarts of they continue to increase in the future as in the past is will be but a few years the grains begin to crack open. before the waters of the Bay will be time boil a pint of green peas in boildestitute of fish. Formerly these animals seldom came within the Golden Gate, but now it is a very common and put them into the sonp tureen thing for passengers on the Oakland As soon as the rice is tender pour the boats to see their mischievous-looking soup into the tureen on the peas and heads rise from the water with a large | serve at once. tish in the mouth—they give it a shake VEGETINE has never failed to effect a ing again, catch it, and rising to the surface, take another nibble until it is consumed. It is certain that something should be done to diminish their numsions to repeal this law, but at the first use in a month. intimation of anything in that direction, the lobby in Sacramento has been

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cust shows a depression on its upper against it as an article of food, etc. What a piece of folly it is at this late the without any jar or disturbance. would be to diseard one of the main mistookhis wife for some other womine car is added and kept in its place items going into our "vital statisties." an. onis rail by slight steel studs on the What would become of the army and

A Labr's Wish .- Oh, how I do wish my skin was as clear as yours," 1. Ingles, O., man has just completed said a lady to her friend. "You can

To Cure Hams.—This receipt is fifty years old, and I think it is the best. The Farallone Egg Company, near a mixture of one-fourth of a pound of Electric bought now at old price will roots should be kept damp, either by Sen Francisco, several years ago, at- brown sugar and a dessertspoonful of be a very judicious purchase. tempted to kal the Sea-lions which fre-hand into the meat: then with coarse quented those barren islands for their salt cover the bottom of a barrel, say, oils and skins. They built try works to half an inch; put in hams, and covand went to considerable expense, but er with half an inch of salt, and so on long enough to know than one woman it was found that the oil obtained from until the barrel is full; hams should remain in a cool place four weeks; "And I," retorted the wife, "have liv- for all complaints children are subject a carcass did not pay for trying it, and when salted, wipe and dry them, and the only disposition that could be made get some whole black pepper, which of the skins was to sell them to glue you must grind yourself, and pepper metorles. The best return they got thoroughly, especially about the book from the earcass was from bristles, or and bone: let the hams lie for two a half pound of mustand, but she will days; then smoke for eight weeks.

they make use of to clean their opium important fact has been discovered by pipes, while the latter is chopped up, physiologists-namely, the saliva of an other fluid, and administered as a rad-sugar. This explains at once why all 18 lacapable of converting starch into company accordingly gave up the plan food in place of mother's milk, in the as he did four months ago. of sea-lion hunting, but the effect of case of infants, invariably fail. Such their brief warfare upon these animals | children cannot digest starch, and are underfed, or even starved, dying finalwas to drive vast droves of them over ly of marasmus. Starch, arrow-root, neighborhood of the Heads. In con- judigestible, for children before, they

> over and wash quarter of a pound of off will be heard from shortly. broth, or meat stock seasoned with pepper and salt and boil it gently until ing water and salt until they are tenas soon as they are done, drain them,

cure, giving tone and strength to the system debilitated by disease.

To Pickle Eggs.—Sixteen eggs, one quart of vinegar, half ounce of black pensary and Invalids' Hotel, the largpepper, half ounce Jamaica pepper, est private sanitarium in the world, royaly of from seventy-five cents a dol- half ounce ginger. Boil the eggs for larger skin, it is thought by togony in twelve minutes, then die them die them die chiffe methods. The processor is die them togony in the processor is die them die them die chiffe methods. lar per skin, it is thought by many in- twelve minutes, then dip them into entific methods. The practice is diterested in the fish supply that it would the vinegar, with the pepper and ginbe an economical act. As it is now, ger, into a stewpan, and let it slumer medicines in the land are those manusea-lions are protected by law—no one for ter minutes. Now place the eggs factured by this Association, among being allowed to molest or kill one in a lar bour over them the vineyar. which are Dr. Pierce's Golden Medibeing allowed to molest or kill one in a jar, pour over them the vinegar, within a mile of the Cliff House. An etc., boiling hot, and when cold, the them down with a bladder to exclude effort has been made on several occa- the air. This pickle will be ready for

ONE COLD IS SOMETIMES CONTRACTED ON TOP OF reinforced by delegations from a cerscratum of seelety which history tells us has had more or less influence with monany Disease may be thus accounted for, and legislation since the days of Marc Antony. The consequence is, the law is sail upon the statute books, and the sea-lions continue to increase, while the fish supply proportionately decreases.

monary Disease may be thus accounted for, and yet how many others are now carelessly allowing the meany others are now carelessly allowing the meany others are now carelessly allowing the meany others are now carelessly allowing to drive the preliminary symptoms, controlled by the fatal policy of allowing a cold to take care of itself. On the first intimation of a Cough or Cold, or any Throat or Lung trouble, resort promptly to Dr. Jayner Expectorant, a safe curative of long established reputation, and you may avoid the consequences of such dangerous trilling.

HUMOROUS.

A WEATHER PROPHET .- A pleasant anecdote is told of Partridge the celeped for his dinner at an inn, and afterward called for his horse that he might reach the next town where he intendto sleep.

ARCTIC CHEEK .- A hundred years relics of a building in which was exwas noticed that, when a lid of cast-iron and stands without a rival among the was requested to leave the house after "How dare you suggest such a

and consequently operations alds to good housekeeping. Make them Chicago Committee to receive Grant. that the soil becomes decidedly and were undertaken by M. Bouniard with helpful and useful, and you make them Don't you know a prominent citizen greatly improved. It is generally supsure of six to ten atmospheres acting are weary you will not have to wait on ble clerk, "we'll have to fire you out." the field. There is a singularity atinoult is covered with a lid, in which there is a central easting opening, and it has a pipe through which steam may be introduced; the steel is cast Take great pains to have the home attack the gatherer. These are manifested particularly after a heavy deworm a rain, when the sun is shining hot.

An odor is then exhaled from the crop,

and other diseases of the bronchial

An old lawyer in Philadelphia long day to raise such an issue! Pork eat- had the reputation of being the most if Transpary .- has just been opened in ers, comprised of one-tenth of the civ- courteous man in the city, because he It is fast exactly nuch with the road's sons of active habits, pork is just as but an ungenerous foe at last discovangle with any description of convey- more sustaining. To discard pork the old lawyer was near-sighted and

AFTER an enthusiastic lover spends two hour's hard labor over a letter to swears in a scientific manner for a few around the blot and tells her it is a kiss.

THE price of soap is rapidly advanc-To each 20 pounds of green meat make ing. A year's supply of Dobbins, time must of necessity intervene, the

> A WIFE wanted her husband to sym pathize with her in a feminine quarrel but he refused, saying, "I've lived is as good as another, if not better." Bull's Baby Syrup is the best remedy ed long enough to know that one man is as bad as another, if not worse!"
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> to, such as Dysentery, Diarhoea, Summer Complaint, Wind Colic, etc. Price is as bad as another, if not worse!"

A LADY will beat a grocer down on always give a peddler his price. No matter how honest or upright the

small boy may be, his mother prefers two feet, one foet, or but a few inches, to keep the parity containing the pies according to the drain that it will com-THE man with the fine country resi-

recommending him to keep Dr. Bull's the two sides of the heap thick enough Baby Syrup in his family for all the ills to shed rain. Then throw earth against babies are subject to.

THE boy who takes deliberate aim at THE more costly and delicate the

stockings, the more a young lady is indifferent to wind.

THE Ties are not of a literary turn, der, wash them well with cold water but it is said that they are all well red. No boy is too high-toned to go shoot-

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18 sultivated after the manner of corn. old Father Time. Its time your career the height of the plant varies from three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse," You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three to eight feet, according to the mount his horse, "You will stay three trees three three three trees three tr will surely be overtaken by a pelting ties of the oil-bean, namely, the blue- town. If you wasn't chokful your petite and good digestion. It is because the fitter, assists nature in her efforts to bring back the disordered liver and bowes to their you my honest fellow, and good afterthe ligneous matter, and the mass cannot be entirely bleached witnout being destroyed to a great extent. In the other case the hypochiorons acid of the chloride of lime is too intimately combined and the complishes such proceeded on his journey, and sure enough he was well drenched in a heavy shower. Partridge was struck with the oil-crushers. The beans may be climbing right up over, your head, and heavy shower. Partridge was struck with the man's prediction, and being in slices one-fourth of an inch thick; with the man's prediction, and being the complishes such noon to you."

Scalloped Tomatoes.—Peel and cut in slices one-fourth of an inch thick; with the man's prediction, and being in slices one-fourth of an inch thick; always intent on the interest of his all-cross the magning of the triance, but it is more a foliage than an oil plant, the beans be foliage than an oil plant, the beans be foliage than an oil plant, the beans magning of fine to you."

He proceeded on his journey, and sure enough he was well drenched in a heavy shower. Partridge was struck with the man's prediction, and being in slices one-fourth of an inch thick; always intent on the interest of his aldency to combine with the hydrogen of layers with a force-meat made of bread manac, he rode back on the instant, ture beans. The plant throws out dur-appropriation. Wonder where they the coloring matter, and it is only by the addition of an acid, which displaces it from its base, that it is rendered active.

The result is a loss in hypochiorous acid is nearly bit of butter, and all the coloring matter, and it is only by the crumbs, butter, salt, pepper and a little and was received by the hostler with a broad grin.

In plant throws out duration appropriation. Wonder where they and was received by the hostler with a ling this period, from time to time, what are called the spikes, to which are attached the pods containing the beans. These spikes vary in length from four containing the beans. These spikes vary in length from from four containing the beans. The spikes is a little spike, to white a layer of tomatoes and been shut up in a lunatic asylum. Well I'll be "Yes, my lad, you have been so, and or five to fifteen inches, the average chawed up by crows if that ain't the which escapes from the mass, an immediate injurious effect upon the fibre Dust with pepper and a little sugar. here is a crown for you: but I give it being about ten inches. The spike is Great Dipper up there. How I would to on condition that you tell me how on the fibre on the first beans begin to pop. The like to souse it into the milky way and you knew of this rain." To be sure, sir," replied the man; when the first beans begin to pop. The location of the control pores of the fibres in the form of insol- are made in this way; First remove "why the truth is we have an almanac shell holding the bean explodes and the uble salts, encapable of being entirely the skins; then add one pound of white in our house called 'Partridge's Almaremoved by washing, A new compound; sugar for eyery pound of fruit. Place nac,' and the fellow is such a notorious cause is doubtless the same that proover there. It reminds one so of 'Sweet, chlorozone," it is claimed, obviates in a stone jar and allow to remain for liar; that whenever he promises us a duces the popping of corn, being the Sweet Home.' Good night." these objections. The chorozone may twenty-four hours. Pour off the syrup fine day we always know that it will application of heat to the enclosed be acid or alkaline, liquid or solid, It is and boll, skimming until clear. Rein either case obtained in the cold by turn the syrup to the fruit and teit in our almanac in choose as feet stand twenty-four hours, pour it off, down in our almanac in-doors as feet.

A sled, about three feet wide, is gencurrent of hypochlorous acid in con- boil and skim as before. After the tled fine weather, no rain. I looked erally used, which is drawn between innction with a current of air. The rat- third time the tomatoes are ready to at that before I brought your horse the rows. The spikes that have thrown ionale of its action may be thus expla dry. Place them on earthen plates and ned: Unforozone being a sompound of set them in the sun. When well dried your guard, the rows. The spikes that have thrown out one or more beans, are detached your guard, to the popping floor near the homestead. CAUSE AND EFFECT.—The main cause The floor is prepared by clearing from when the cloth is put into the bath the choic acid is broken up, the oxygen combining with the hydrogen of the combining without crowding one on the other, and the liberated atom of chlorine is taken green peppers, cut fine, one teacup of blood, and keep the liver and kidneys beans. They are then winnowed from chloride of sodium or common salt, set one teacup of nasturthums, do of selt, active, to carry oil all the poisonous the chaff and are ready for market. ting free in its turn another atom of do. of sugar, one tablespoonful each of and waste matter of the system. See The price is now ninety cents per bushel, of, say forty-two pounds. There is always a market for them, yet the buyheld in solution in the excess of water red peppers without the seed, and two from now Baldwin's Hotel, in San ers are in a "ring." The few mills represent. The oxygen set free being in roots of horseradish, grated. Nothing Francisco, will be cut up into canes, gulate the prices. All the buyers are local agents for the mills, and while there is generally no competition, the Calboline the deodorized petroleum hibited the most colossal instance of arctic cheek in American annals. A hair renewer and resterer, as improved and perfected, challenges the world diamond-pin stranger from Chicago from ten to eighteen bushels for a reference of the produced the diamond-pin stranger from Chicago from ten to eighteen bushels for a reference of the produced the following season. The yield varies of the produced th crushers are aware that they must pay

from ten to eighteen bushels per acre. placed upon a mold after easting, the placed upon a mold after easting, the ingot produced generally a zone of blow-ite with the ladies.

In otheo words, the yield is as near that it was discovered that the only effect for a two weeks' board-bill he possible within it the block was entirely whenever the mould was not in unison as to the kind of sessed was a carpet-bag containing a pair of old soeks and bushel of saw-general opinion is correct, and that is, general opinion is correct, and that is, the better the natural soil, the better ther you see one?"

"If you don't go,,' said the impertathe beans being unavoided expelled in their earelessness, Teach them to a sufficiently do you perpendion being stated as follows: The and they will live to honor. Let no "By the nape of the neck and the dizziness and qualmishness frequently "Very well, sir, under the circum- An odor is then exhaled from the crop, through the central orince, which is traction stonger than can come from stances, I'll go; but mind you, young which causes the nausea; but there are closed, and then the steam is admitted. ontside influences. So few children man, don't let this occur, add influences influences in the central orince, which causes the nausea; but there are ination. The writer is in this case one of the faithful. It is perhaps not gen-A FYFORITE COUGH REMEDY .- For erally known that live stock will be Colds, Sore. Throat, Asthma, Catarrh | come sick and frequently die from eating the beans. As a rule stock that is Is PORK WHOLESOME?-We find a tubes, no more useful article can be frequently fed, will not touch them. They are equally dangerous to persons who may partake of them. HOW TO PLANT WATER LILIES.—The

best way to plant such flowers as the flowering rush, the water lily, the terminal city of Brunswick on a lilzed population of the world, will was always so polite to his wife when or any other adjustle species we may new principle. The rail has no grove. scout at such nonsense. For all perhe chanced to meet her in the street; wish to rear, is to get an old basket (not too coarse in its webbing), fill it with soil well saturated in water, and place the roots on the plant therein. The basket should then either be weighted with stones or surrounded with the navy, of our merchant marine; of, in a word, the great mass of our poptor at the distance of every five inches.

Lady from the country—'I'I'm afriad stones built around it in the bed of the may, of our merchant marine; of, my son keeps very irregular hours in pond or stream, to prevent its being town." Servant—'No, indeed, ma'am; shifted or overturned by the current or town." the evention is that of an Euglish ar- board? The idea is supremely absurd- my master retires at nine and rises at any other disturbing influence. A the invention is that of an Euglish arboard? The idea is supremely absurd—
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"Breakfasts, ma'am." "What at five in its new quarters, and in a short time
"Breakfasts, ma'am." "What at five in its new quarters, and in a short time
the caperimmental stage into that of in the morning?" Servant | "Oh, no, the basket either falls to pieces or at ma'am; at five in the afternoon." least so far yields to the unkindly conleast so far yields to the unkindly con- MR. H. R. STEVENS: ditions in which it is placed as to be little or no impediment to the spreading roots. The basket should be rather his girl, and then mars its beauty by a fine one, or else the dirt in which the spilling a drop of ink on it, he first plant is set wil be washed out, and the trouble will then all have been taken moments, and then draws a circle in vain. As short a time as possible should elapse between the removal of any water plant from its old home to its new one; and where some little immersion in some convenient vessel or by being surrounded by damp moss, until they can be replanted.

> THE hand that rocks the cradle, is the hand that moves the earth. Dr. - 25 cents.

> > WHAT TO DO WITH POTATOES.-To

bury potatoes in the field, select a place a little elevated and dig down as low as you drain the excavation. It may be mand. Suppose that you have two hundred or three hundred bushels to ical cure for many acute diseases. The attempts at substituting farinaceous dence is not putting on so many airs bury, the bed should be made about eight feet wide and as long as necessary, with the potatoes four or five feet deep in the center. When all are in position, GIVE your neighbor a helping hand by take long rye straw and set it against the sides of the pile six or eight inches thick; but none at the top, where the straw meets, as an air-hole must be-RICE Sour with Green Peas.—Pick a bird and lets fly and blows his head left open here till about the time when the ground may be expected to freeze, when a thick covering of earth all over must be applied. In cold climates, as in Northern States, this covering should be from fifteen to eighteen inches thick. In the South a less thick-It is always the scarfpin with the ness of cover, depending on the avermost brass on it that finds the readiest age severity of the winter. And if the straw is well applied the potatoes will stand any weather that may be expected. This system is better than to put them into deep pits, as was the custom fifty years ago.

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"Say you illuminated click up there, I'm talking to you, 1 am. Your face is tivation is much like that of Indian like my nose. It begins to redden early hill, and if both germinate, the weaker red until midnight. You are an old plant is destroyed. It is planted during the corn-planting season; that is, like a Pharisee: you would strike when no further frost may be expected. twelve. You are a dead heat. You beat stem and the red-stem; some farmers skinny hands would freeze. Why frost kills the plants and all the imma- moons is extravagant. It exceeds the or two. Good night, everybody: Guess

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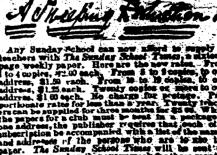
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