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SCRIBNER'S MONTHLY FOR 1878-9. Mrs. Frances Hodgson Rurnett's new novel of "haworth's" is announced as the leading serial of SCRIBMER for 1878-9. It is the longest story Mr. Burnett has written, and will be more pro-"haworth" is announced as the leaning serial of scribner for 1578-9. It is the longest story Mr. Burnett has written, and will be more prorusely lite trated than any serial which has yet appeared in that magazine. It is noteworthy that MacMillan & Co, have purchased this story in advance, and will publish it in their London magazine before printing in book form. Those who have lead "haworth" in manuscript are of the opinion that it carries out the primise of "That hass o' Lowrie's." Mr. Boyesen's "Falconberg" will run through a part of the year, to be followed by a serial from a new writer, Mr. Heorge W. Cable, of New Orleans. Mr. Cable is the author of the Creole sketches, published in Scribner & Monthly. "Belies Demoiselles Plantation." "Tite Poulette," "Madame Delicicuse," &c. His novel will exhibit the state of society in Creole Louisiana about the years 1803-45, the time of the Cession, and a p riod bearing a remarkable likeness to the present reconstruction period. The story is intended to show the good and the bas of the peculiar civilization of this part of the world, and will doubtless give a key to the understanding of the condition of things in Louisiana of to-day. The series of portraits of American poets (egun in August with Bryant) will be continued during the coming year, the next being that of Longfellow (in November). These portraits are drawn from life by Wyatt Raton, and engraved by T. Cole. They will be printed separately on tinted paper (Made e pecially for this purpose), as frontispieces of four different numbers, during the Magazine year. The Magazine having recently published a series of papers descriptive of the icading Colleges and Universities of America, is now having prepared several on the leading Universities of Kurope. They will be written by an American Colege professor,—Mr. H. H. Byesen, of Cornell (author of "Falconberg," &c.), and will include sketches of the leading universities of the leading the bods of teaching, &c.

o Great Britain and the Continent, their methods of teaching, &c.

Among the illustrated papers in preparation are "Studies in the Sierras," by John Muir, the California naturalist. These are said to be the most grayhic and picturesque and, at the same time, exact and trustworthy studies of the California Alps" that have yet been made. Mr. Muir. is already known to the readers of SCRIBNER by his delightful sketch of "The Humming Bird of the California Water-falls" (February, 1878). The series of eight or more papers now to appear, will sketch the California passes, Lakes, Bird of the California water-tails (reds day).

1878). The series of eight or more papers now to appear, will sketch the California passes. Lakes, Meadows, Wind-Storma, and Forests, including the first description ever given of the coniferous trees of the Sterras. Mr. Herbert H. Smith of the the first description ever given of the conferous trees of the sterries. Mr. Herbert H. Smith of the cornell University, a companion of the late Prof. Hartt, is now in Brazil, with Mr. J. Wells champney, (the artist who accompanied Mr. Edward King, in his tour through "The Great South"), preparing a series of papers on the present condition,—the cities, rivers and general resources of the great empire of South America. The "Johnny Reb." Papers, by an extoniced rate" soluier, will doubtless be among the raclest contributions during the coming year. They are written and illustrated by Mr. Allen Redwood, of Baltimo e. illustrated contributions are also announced on Canada, American Art and Artists. American Archæology, American Hornace White, and others, on the National Banking System, the Patent Bystem, the New South, and other matters of National interes; as well as contributions from John Borroughs General Mc. Cleilan. Robert Dale Owen, R. H. Stoddard, Bret Herte, Edward Eggleston, Sidney Laner, Dr. Holland, (the editor of the Magazine), and other well-known or hitherto un nown writers.

Holland, (the editor of the Mayazine), and well-known or hitherto unknown writers. bT. NICHOLAS FOR 1878-9. An enlargement of Sr. Nicholas magazine is in contemplation, and the arrangements for literary and art contributions for the new volume the sixth—are complete, diawing from already ite sources as well as promising new ones Mr. Frank R. Stockton's new Berial for boys, "A Jolly Fellowship" will run through the twelve monthly parts,—beginning with the number for Nov mb-r, 1873, the first of the v lumn,—and will be illustrated by James R. Kelly. The seene of this story, like the very successful one. "What Might have Been Expected," published in Sr. Niczolas, is laid in the South. For the girls a continu d tale called "Half a Dozen Housekeepers," by Katharine D. smith, with illustrations by Frederick Dielman, will begin in the same number: and a firsh serial by iliustrati in by Frederick Dielman, will begin in the same number; and a firsh serial by Susan Coolidge, entitled "Eyebright," with pients of pictures, will be commenced early in the volume. There will be also a confined rairy tale, called "Rumpty Dudget's Tower," written by Julian Hawthorne, and illustrated by Alfred Fredericks. About the other familiar features of St. Nicholas the editor preserves a good-humored slience, content perhaps, to let the five volumes already issued prophesy con-cerning the sixth, in restrect to short stories, ple lines, berso, instructive absence, and the lure and lore of "Jack-in-the-Pulpit," the "Very Little Folks" department, and the "Letter-box" and "hiddle-box."

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Far, far away there is a glint of crimson roscate glow, as sparks of opel's breast; And myriads isles of purple cloud float in

of gold. Whose shapes each moment, changed some beauties fresh unfold.

The red leaves strew the garden walk; antumn showers fall cross the path in gloaming gray ling plovers call heir comrades to the shelterin

stealthy owl skims by. What time the white moon 'gine crescent in the sky. And rise from river-side the mists

cease to grase, ind lay them down beneath the in the gathering haze The marsh-lights show their glittering sparks of all-delusive fire, To lure the heedless wayfare

Wel are the last few flowers with dew-th dahlia's gorgeons crown Bows heavily, its petals bright with glittering gems bent down; The crimson fuschia gentl

erous mire.

lined bells ; The frosty nights creep on short daylight tells Of coming winter, when the earth shall robel be with snow. and bere shall be the force

One bloom of all the bloss ened summer hours, Fill spring shall smile on earth bring us back the flowers.

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each of us up in some business or profession was all he could ever do for us, as the scanty pittance he would leave behind him must belong solely to my mother and sister. But my brother and were energetic and hopeful. So long In the town. Where is it to, sir?" as each day brought us enough to satisfy our wants, we reckoned little of the Castle Hall," I replied.

the bank to flud my father pacing up the driver how far we had to go. and down before the building. I was not living at home just then, and his about four miles."

resence there made me fear lest somehing was wrong. "Phillip," he began, "are yo

ime? Can you spare me three min-"Yes, sir," I replied, "for a wonder. see I am ten minutes earlier than I need be. What is the matter?" "Do not look so startled," he said.

Nothing is wrong. You know Mr. Fosberry?" "Oh, you mean the half-cracked old man wno is awfully rich, and is my godfather, as well as cousin thirty times removed?"

"Yes," was the reply. "Well, last night I received a letter from him, after ears of silence in which he asks after you," And he read me the letter. "What a queer old boy!" I exclaimed. What does he mean?" for I did not

exactly understand it. "Mean!" cried my father excitedly natching the letter from me, and rushing it into his pocket. why, to make you his heir, Phillip-

his heir!" "Whew!" said I, blushing; good idea!" You must apply for leave and go of at once," said my father. "Strike while the iron's hot. It's a splendid chance, Phillip, splendid! Use it well and your tortune's made."

So I thought, applied for leave, and set off for the Paddington Station soon after, with my ears ringing with a le gion of instructions for pleasing old men, given me by my fellow clerks. The only one I could clearly remember was to rise whenever he came into the room and then eschew every comfor table arm chair for fear he should want it. I felt bursting with importance. and actually treated myself to a glass of hot whisky and water at the refresh-

ment room. "Hellow, William!" suddenly cried "Why, Jack, what brings you here replied, recognizing an old friend.

"I'm going down to Gloucester," said e. "Where are you off to? beyond Hereford, to humor an old gen- ess, and that I quarrelled with Jack

tieman." "What?" said Jack. "Come along, and I'll tell you all bout it," said I. "Second-dlass. Yes

all right. Here we are." After we got settled in our places, at old man got in. He was poorly fixed, and had a green shade over one eye, while his other looked weak and droop- very good family. Don't judge him by red, Donnelly says, about 4 o'clock on ing. We grunted our strong disappro- his speech, for the parrot talks, and the the afternoon of September 22. It was val at his entrance; and make mutual tongue is but an instrument of sound. perfectly dark in the hold and he can grimaces, but as his blind eye was towards us, they were doubtless lost on lives in, for the lizard and the rat often event. In groping about after the him. As the train moved of I told my inhabit the grandest structures. Don't hatch separating the orlop from the story, which you know already.

was in your shoes, that's all!"

Do you object to smoke, sir!" This latter question was addressed to the old gentleman in the corner, who appeared a curious mass of seedy pld coats, railway rugs, and newspapers. "I do object very much," was the old gentleman's graff reply.
"Very sorry, sir," said I. "I'll keep

my head out of the window, then." Shame seizes me when I recall this incident. In lieu of attending to the old man's wishes, I coolly it my pipe, and though I knew the wind would blow the smoke right into his gyes though I heard him growling with rage I puffed on headlessly. I should

be sorry to be so rude, now, but you see I was young and very excited.

The short January afternoon was drawing to a close, and very soon after we were dependent on the lamp that tersburg is therefore especially interesthing from the centre of the carriage roof for light.

Whether it was the old man's example who had gone to sleep, or the monotonous noise of the train as it speeded along, or that our powers of chattering were exhausted, I know not, but anyhow we too began to feel inclined for a nap. But we found the lamp an intolerable nuisance, with its incessantly flickering light. "Bother it! Can't we blow it out?"

I exclaimed. "Not if we cracked our cheeks. Bu I've a notion!" cried the ready-witted Jack. "Hand me the old boy's hat." "lyhat tor?" lasked, as I handed him the article in question. It was worn and rusty, but well brushed and well

shaped. "To make an extinguisher of." said Jack, and so saying, he fitted it on to the lamp, making the globe act like the hald head of the owner of the hat. It fitted to a nicety, and so tightly as to keep well in its place. The arrangement answered splendidly, and not s glimmer of light was to be seen.

When the train stopped at Swinder we awoke, and rushed out of the car riage to get refreshments, quite forgetting our fellow passenger and his hat. On returning we found they had both flown. The train started, and when we arrived at Gloucester, Jack left me. had a cold, lonely journey to my destination, a little station just below Hereford. When I arrived it was nine o'clock; a dark, raw night; I was very

and he often told us boys that setting standing on a little country platform, in a strange place. "Any cabs or flys to be got here?"

> asked the station master. "Dear me, no, sir," was the reply.

I naced the wretched little station

I got in, and we bowled along the drive we entered some handsome iron gates, and drove into what seemed to me, in the dim light, a very extensive park. The whole aspect impressed me with the idea of a grand estate. And I questioned the driver on the subject. "Indeed it is a big place, sir," said he. 'It's about fifteen miles round the

estate. Eh, Mr. Fosberry's very rich. People do say he has two hundred thousand pounds to leave, if he has one penny, besides this property." My driver jumped down and pulled the bell. The peal resounded through

the house like the clang of a triumph. A footman in livery flung open the door, and I was admitted into a hall glowing with light and warmth, and then shown into a large, brilliantlylighted drawing room. Soon we were at the house. A mo-

ment later and the tall footman reappeared. He apologized for his master's non-appearance, and requested me to obey the instructions of a note which he handed me from a massive silver salver.

I tore it open and read: 'MR. PHILLIP FROSBERRY WILLIAMS: The next time you travel by rail do not smoke nor annoy old gentlemen;do not make the infirmities of age and do not tell your friends of your great expectations; do not speak of your old crack-brained relatives; do not make extinguishers of old gentlemen's hats; do not be slangy, vulgar and insulting to strangers; do not nourish valn hopes house of your old 'fireworks' of a fel-

ow traveler. Phillip Prosberry. How I got out of the house-how I for a time as a plater or rivetter in the got back to the station, and spent the shipyards on the Clyde, and latterly in night in a wretched inn-how I re- the boiler shops at Birkenhead, near turned to town and told to my enraged Liverpool. Finding himself out of relations my woeful tale, wherein I work and out of money, he got a bottle played such a sorry part-how my ab-

ject letter of apology was returned unread-I cannot tell. I only know old Fosberry died worth "Oh. to such luck!" I said. "I'm off the £200,000, leaving his niece sole heir-

Evans about it, nor have I ever spoken to him since.

Don't Judge.

Don't judge a man by the clothes he wears, for God made one and the tailor the other. Don't judge him by his fa- bottle down into the hatch where Donmily connection, for Cain belonged to a nelly had stowed himself. This occur-Don't judge a man by the house he tell nothing of days or times after that judge him for his activity in church lower steerage deck was put on he fell "Well done, Phillip. Your bread is for that is not unfrequently inspired by through to the bottom of the hold. buttered for you!" he exclaimed, when hypocritical and selfish motives. Den't Feeling about he discovered some salt buttered for you!" he exclaimed, when hypocritical and selfish motives. Den't Feeling about he discovered some sait ting occupation, most remunerating, he had heard me to the end "What a judge him by his love of display, for meat, but it was so very much spoiled least laborious, most healthful, least glorious chance! Man alive, I wish I the long eared beast is the humblest of that he could not eat a mouthful, all risky and involving small initial out-'Yes, yes, my boy. 'All right!' I to behold. Don't take it for granted He then climbed to the orlog-deck exclaimed. "Well, it's a shame if I that because he carries the contribution where he discovered some loose salt don't secure a good smoke before the box he is liberal, he often pays the Lord and after a while ate some. Of course, light of my pipe goes out in obscurity. in that way and keeps the currency.

St. Petersburg. Russian affairs are attracting considerable attention just now, and this description of life in the streets of St. Peing. The fine streets of St. Petersburg, well paved and broad, are lined with elegant residences and handsome shops, which contain not only the rich good of other countries, but are temptingly silver-work of this country, which evbuy the shoes worn by the peasants, a sort of braided straw, curiously formed, and copied either in silver, gold or poralso is a favorite in bronze and silver: and a bronze table, with silver cloth, on a foundation of malachite or lapis. wife drinking tea, thus showing their dishes and their peculiar way of preparing the tea, with a great urn in the forming a beautiful inkstand. There is no end of this sort of temptation here, and if one's money holds out he never knows where to stop; in factour American party kept buying until the last moment, and then hadn't enough, be- stick up from the lower to the upper jerky way in which they came. Signor ment of her hair, the turn of her neck; cause. I suppose, we all felt as though we should not probably ever come to was a dream of the starving man before month before, bringing his animals there she was, almost as undraped as Russia again. Prices are at a very high figure, I am told, for all "articles de luxe"-not really needful things-while the necessaries of life are very reasonable; and if they were not, these people sleepy and tired. For some moments a could not live under the governmental I shall never forget the uncomfor- could not find my portmanteau; then condition of affairs, as the lower classes table position that I found myself in my hat box was missing, and while I have to live on almost nothing, and pay through too free a use of that unruly was searching, the guard was exclaim- for that well in taxes. Everywhere member, the tongue. I was a young ing about the delay of the train. At there is constant life and activity. The fellow then, clerk in a Loudon bank. ast it was all found, the guard whis- little droskeys, only large enough for My father was an officer in the army, tled, the train moved off, and I was left one, but in two often ride, the larger public carriages, and the elegant private turnouts, are all driven in the main thoroughfares as if in a case of life or death-regular John Gilpin fashion. As one site in a public carriage, being in "But we can get you something down the midst of this curious melee. he in. voluntarily holds on, and holds his "I want to go to Mr. Fosberry's of breath as if at any moment he should be crushed to atoms and nobody would One bleak, cold, January morning I the conveyance came, with my mind such daring drives and enjoyed the scene was greatly surprised, on my arrival at full of the coming meeting. I asked extremely, feeling comparatively safe, for where people always drive fast there "How far, sir," said he. "Oh, only are but few accidents. The people were a novelty, so were the shops, then ev-

> ery few blocks there was a chapel, and dark narrow lanes. After half an hours the people praying all about, and at corn out of the way of the frost this certain points, men in peculiar Russian | year." dress were kneeling out on the edge of five miles. the sidewalk with fruits and small wares, sometimes whole rows of them, and if a carriage stops they immediate-

The Enters of Morphine ly flock up to sell their goods; and as to these little droskeys, one can take one for a given point and pay only ten cents, then pick up one again at any time. I found that if we could not tell the driv- to obtain morphine. I remember some

er where we wanted to go, we could do | years since, when I was in a downas well by pointing and keeping them town drug store, a young woman came training for the same trick for a whole them which has been kept hitherto in going till we wanted to stop, but they drive as though they would break one's quantity of toilet goods put up, saying yet. neck, even at small pay.

The man James Donnelly recently taken from the hold of the Inman steamer City of Chester well nigh starved to death by eleven days fastening, is fast recovering. He is a young Scotch lad, twenty years old, about five feet seven and a half inches high, with blue eyes, light hair and a faint moustache. Except for the emaciation re- for the father fro the country, and sulting from his long fast, he is perfect- was for months af the butt of varity healthy. His diet is confined to ous jokes on his confiding nature. brandy and water or brandy and milk. afterwards found that the young wowith occasional sips of beef tea, and man visited a large number of drug this will not be varied much for several stores in town, and did the same thing. seeming poverty your laughing stock; days. His eyes are sunken and his but she one day tried the game upon cheek bones prominent, his tongue dry one drug store where, after she got the and hard. His constant demand is for morphine, the proprietor refused to let water, which he sips lovingly. Ac- her go until she paid for the goods. She cording to his own story, told with ma- immediately stepped to a room in the ny pauses to gain strength or moisten rear of the store, and divested herself of inheriting me, and finally, do not his parched tongue, he is a native of of a chemise, which she pawned for the ose any time in leaving forever the Dumbarton in Scotland, where he has morphine taken. I have quit the sale

a brother. He has two aunts and two of these drugs, except in filling pre-P. S.—I enclose a £20 note to pay uncles living at "Only Villa", Marina, scriptions, because I do not care to deal R. I., and it was to get to them that he in them, or to supply the people who are addicted to their use. became a stowaway. He had worked Cashmere Goats in Nevada. Pure Cashmere goats find among the wild sage brush barrens of Nevada an remark, when they glance in that diis excellent and their fleeces unusually not to see Chub'around." of whiskey and the day before the City of Chester sailed went on board at the Albert Docks, Birkenhead. The whiskey, he says, he gave to a sailor and begged the man to hide him away. Cargo was then going in and the sailor told him to go below where the cargo was stowing. Donnelly describes this friend square miles, open to superficial preof his with sufficient minuteness to inemption, its mountains exactly adapted putting out a tiny hand, touched his sure his identification. The man took to climbing goats, and its sweet grass crutch. the whiskey and afterwards threw the shelfered by every bush of artemesis. Everywhere the flashing-leveled white sage abounds. In the growing time of summer no animal can stomach its bitters. But the first frost that kills the
summer food turns this bitterness to
sweetest pasture. It is savory and fattook and placed in her little sack pock.

Treplied the other, and in
strength the other, and in
summer food turns this bitterness to
her a handful of peanuts which she
suppointed day Lord
specially and in
summer food turns this bitterness to
sweetest pasture. It is savory and fattening to all animals that herd. It ten- et. ders their mest and gives to their coats a glossy fur that defies the frosts and the tempests of winter. Here is invi-

body evidently amused at the dog's antics. He shouted and cried till he had the steamer's deck on Friday evening. I was not satisfied. I wanted to see They lifted him sadly, and, laying him Donnelly insists that he had not been the man who had taught these ani- down upon one of the seats, went for

he fell into unconsciousness Knew a little too Much. Intelligent young man of Burlington, who has picked up a little agricultural argot, to old granger sitting besides

him on the cars: "This has been splendid weather for fall plowing." Old granger, pleased with the general intelligence of the young town man: "Ithez, stranger, it hez; couldn't ha

been better.23 Young man of Burlington, warming with his subject, and well pleased with his success:

"The farmers have a greater acreage of ground ready for sowing than they have had at this season for several vears." Honest old granger, fairly delighted

habits of the young man. "Yes, I 'low we hev, I rather 'low we hev."

excess and over-confidence: "But I'm very much afraid they

won't be able to get another crop of pends entirely upon the individual ani-Disgusted silence for the next sixtv-

The morphine eaters, as a class, ar the most peculiar I ever dealt with. particularly in their negotiations for their favorite drug. They will undertake anything, will promise anything in one morning, and ordered a large year and cannot perform it successfully an unlocked drawer of the young lathat she was from the country, and that her father, who was out doing some trading, would call in and pay for them very soon. Among other things she

ordered an ounce of morphine to be put limping through the room crying "apup with the rest of the goods, but first ples !- peanuts-ten cents a quart! Aptook a large dose from one of the bot-

How Trained Dogs and Monkeys Live. When the monkeys and dogs had fl. from its perilous position, and throw it no voice left, and then he fell to the nished their performances, all of the on one side just as the train thundered deck and became unconscious. He hundreds of people left the Aquarium by. knew no more of anything until he felt building, or scattered in various direc. The baby was saved; but upon the water poured upon him as he key on tions, among the tanks of fishes, but track was a crushed and mangled form.

drinking the whiskey, but had brought mals such astonishing tricks. So a help. It was too late; for he only openit merely as a bribe to the sailor. As messenger started off behind the stage ed his eyes once and whispered, "Is she supplied with the furs of Russia, the soon as he came to his senses his first to find him, while I hurriedly gathered safe!" products of its manufactories, which sensation was a great gnawing at the my traps together, and put them on as are very numerous, and the peculiar pit of the stomach, and then his thirst becomingly as I could, ready to be resent to b returned, which his continual sipping pectable and middle-aged again on the face with her tiny hands, and coosd ery traveler invests in. Here one can of water has not taken it away. The approach of Signor Taddel. He came in sweet baby fashion, as she looked chief officer of the City of Chester said before long quite surprised at having around upon the crowd: the story of a bribed sailor he did not been sent for,-a kind looking sober consider to be true, since the crew of the gentlemen, who could'nt speak a word fast seep!" celsin—these for flowers, cards or for ship were an exceptionally fine lot of of English. How fortunate that I was cigar ashes; water-carriers, in bronze, men. A sailor, moreover, would not grown up again! Perhaps I could unos stands of any of the peculiar stones have stowed away a man in such a fa- derstand him. As he proved to speak from Siberia. The three-horse carriage shion. It was more than likely that French, we got along very well, and I the supposed saylor was a stevedore slways shall be grateful for the patient don last week. A young lady from connected with one of the gangs at the way in which he answered every ques-Birkenhead docks. Those men wore ion, often adding some welcome bit of street with the mother and sister of a is often seen, with Russian peasant and the blue smock of Inman line sailors. information. Has Monsieur owned young gentleman of rank, when the st The salt meat Donnelly got at was a lot shese animals long? Oh yes, some of tention of all three was attracted by of rancid bacon, which lay in the hold. them for twelve years; he had been The deck above the orlop deck was the training animals for fifteen years. Did others exposed in a window, and they middle of the table, and the whole lower steerage deck, and there was a he have to whip them? "Oh, no, indog there, kept by one of the passeng- deed; that would do no good; it would as onishment of the American girl on er s though the hatch was entirely co-frighten them. Kindness was much seeing her own photograph exposed vered by a heavy tarpaulin, which ex- the best," and so on until we obtained there among the others, but in the most

> compartment, and thought that this Taddel had come to America a few with him; his daughter, who came also, assists him very much, and his pets are as found of her as they are of him. She always stands behind the scenes to cried to the elderly lady, her lips receive them when they run off the blanched with shame and terror. stage. They are fed and petted after each performance. The dogs like Lady Disdain, with steel-bard eyes and meat or sausage: The monkeys some- ley voice. 'You perhaps can tell us times take meat, but generally they eat whether on any occasion in America bread, milk, and rice. They like to you were in the habit of appearing in drink raspherry or strawberry juice this dress?" mixed with water. His monkeys tasted bananas in New York for the first time in their lives, and were delighted with think I ever stood as Mazenna? Oh. them. Where did he get his animals? how cruel of you to speak so." Certainly, Madame should be told, with great pleasure. The dogs mostly were the other lady. obtained in Austria, but his monkeys By this time one or two bystanders he picked up at circuses and zoological had drawn up to the window, and ho

> gardens-in fact at any place where he ticing the likeness were nudging each could find the right sort. He selects other. at the really good sense and observing his monkeys usually by what he sees of "It is some coincidence of course it them at the menageries, or zoological cannot be meant for me." gardens. The best ones always are active and on the alert. Were monkeys Young man of Burlington, ruined by as intelligen; as dogs? Well yes; no; said the lady, still with her frigid manhe could'nt say. Sometimes monkeys ner. "My daughter and I have some are brightest, sometimes dogs; it demal. Monkeys often forget their tricks

> > chief ladder dog. Madame would n't

believe it, but another dog has been

The Story of Comb.

Everybody about the depot knew

Chub, the basket boy, for he was always

calls to make." when they come to a new place, -are distracted by new sights and sounds; dogs don't forget at all. A long time

told her father what had happened. To get back to that shop, to have that plusgenerally is needed for training either, but this, too, depends upon the animal's intelligence and the difficulty of the trick; it may be three month, six months, nine months, or a year. It ook more than a year to train the

of the most beautiful women it is pos-

ples-two for a penny! Right this tles right there. Then she went out way, Mister, for your fresh-baked peanuch comments that it is not impossion and never returned, while the clerk who sold her the goods waited in vain for the father fro the country, and belonged seemed a mystery. He was alleged so much comments that it is not impossible it may check the mania so who sold her the goods waited in vain belonged seemed a mystery. He was alleged so much indignation and much comments that it is not impossible it may check the mania so who sold her the goods waited in vain belonged seemed a mystery. He was alleged so much indignation and much comments that it is not impossible it may check the mania so who sold her the goods waited in vain belonged seemed a mystery. He was alleged so much comments that it is not impossible it may check the mania so who sold her the goods waited in vain belonged seemed a mystery. He was alleged so much comments that it is not impossible it may check the mania so where the clerk who sold her the goods waited in vain belonged seemed a mystery. He was alleged so much comments that it is not impossible it may check the mania so where the clerk who sold her the goods waited in vain belonged seemed a mystery. He was alleged so much comments that it is not impossible in the clerk who sold her the goods waited in vain belonged seemed a mystery. He was alleged so much comments that it is not impossible in the clerk who sold her the goods waited in vain belonged seemed a mystery. ways at his post, from early morning The Dead Guest. till nine at night. Then he would disappear only to return punctually, the

He wasn't at all communicative, and said but very little in the way of gene- grew very familiar. Mr. G. gave him, ral conversation. Yet everybody liked in the course of conversation, to know him; his pale face and withered limbs that the end of his life had been predict were sure to appeal to their sympathies. ed to him, and that he had some ground I used to like him myself, and it always for believing that this prediction was pleased me to see him get a good day's

But it's over a year, now, since Chub never seems filled now.

fine and silky. A herder near Carson I remember as if it were but yesterfine and silky. A herder near Carson I remember as if it were but yester F, "a mere coincidence, impossible has a flock of 8,000. Eastern farmers, day, the lady coming in leading that that it can happen a third time. But and especially that great multitude who little witch with a blue silk bonnet to admiration of rural life do not unite erowning her curis. It was the sweetmuch affection for farm labor, are soli- est baby I ever saw. As she ran about cited to give reflection to this intelli- the depot, laughing and singing, she gence. Here is a whole State, 120,000 happened to espy Chub limping his rounds. She ran right up to him, and,

> "Oh, oo poor 'ame boy," she cooed 'Jse dob a tiss for co." Chub's face fairly glowed with de

"I loves oo, poor 'ame boy," she said,

softly, "tause oo was dood to me."

"Come here, Birdie," called the lady. "No, mamma, no! Ise doing with we fit I that because he carries the contribution box he is libral, he often jays the Lord but has we as a different with the way and the legislation of the weight of the poor, poor, 'ame boy,' she said. reso-

limp wild out and snatch the little form

They brought her to him, but he did "Poor 'ame boy gone fast seep! gone

An Indignant Hond and Nock. A most extraordinary sensation

curred in the American colony of Lon-Philadelphia was walking down Regent some photographs of notables and drew up to look at them. Fancy the tended over the deck on all sides. He many interesting facts. I shall repeat amazing shape it is possible to condid not see how a man could thrust a them to you in very much the same ceive. Her head, her foce, the arrangeit was impossible to mistake; and yet the Venus de Medici-in fact, got up in tights and fleshings, and labelled "Ms. zeppa." "What can this mean?" she

"I really cannot tell you," replied

"Oh, what do you mean to insinuate," uttered the poor girl. "Do you. "It is certainly your portrait," added

"You had better take a cab and go home and tell your father about it. In a half-dazed state of mind the young Philadelphian drove home and

ograph out of the window, to demand an explanation of the stationer was not the work of many minutes for the enraged father. But though it was easy enough to demand an explanation, it was not so easy to get one. Suspicion falls upon the servants in the house, one of whom might easily have dy's writing desk. Of course it is a "cooked" picture; only the head and

neck of the American lady's photograph, the rest that of some one else. and together the picture represents one sible to conceive. The matter has caused so much indignation and mo

sale at a shilling a carte de visite. Lord F. was on his travels on the continent, when he met a young man engaged in similar way, with whom he not without its weight and credibility. "As how?" asked Lord F. "I was traveling with two friends," replied the sold apples and peanuts in our depot, other. " in Italy, and at Florence we and I miss him yet. There is a real agreed to have our nativities cast by lonesome place over in the corner; here woman there, who had a great reputa-he used to sit and eat his lunch at noon-tion for astrological skill. She foretold time. It was his favorite seat, and 't that none of us would live long, and named the days on which we should each die. My two friends are dead, and If often hear our agent and Simons each at the time she named; it remains acceptable climate, where their health rection, "It seems kind o' lonesome to see whether her prediction will be

verified to me." "Pahaw!" cried Lord what is the day she named?" Mr. G. named one about six months distant.
"And where shall you be then?" aned Lord F. "At Paris." "Why I shall be there too. Let it be an engage. ment- Come you and dine with me on that very day at seven o clock and keep up your spirits till then. Rehalf he count at Wo found at No. Rue de agree to the pargain?" "Willis replied the other, and in a

remind him of his curlowever a pay or twe the

May's Landing, Atlantic Co. N. J. WM. G. TAYLOR, EDITOR AND PROPRIETOR.

Oficial Paper of the County.

Agent, No. 50 North Fifth Street, is the was alrested on a charge of citienty and miled may a futury drawing, - A christmas frage and a street on a charge of citienty and miled may a futury drawing, - A christmas frage and a futury drawing only authorized agent in reminderpulm \$20, but he proved that no nan bought only by In three acts. -- Lany betty's Cookfor the May's Landing Record, to whom four cats, and had put them to catching rats ing School," by Mrs. Lillie, now in England, all advertisements must be sent

SUBSCRIPTION PRICE,

elected ex-Gov. Newell President.

prictor, Geo. F. Nixon, Esq. an act to enable the Philadelphia Conference and the New Jersey Conference to be come equals in the ownership and government of Pennington Seminary.

the inclosure in which Hunter is to be hang- In all there has been received about \$2,-Sheriff Calboun will begin the erection of ed early in the beginning of next month. It will be on the north side of the courthouse. That sounds like business. That Hunter will swing is now a fixed fact.

A quiet, deep-laid scheme is on foot to oust the Postmaster at May's Landing. We hope it will not succeed for we think that Mr. Mayhew has made a faithful, obliging filled with difficulty in May's Landing. Let are protected by wood. The barrels are Postmaster and one whose place would be him remain, by all means.

Gen. Sewell was born in Ireland, and his political opponents declared he had never taken out naturalization papers. They even went so far as to appoint a committee of investigation. But the General brings their work to an abrupt conclusion by bringing forward his naturalization papers, issued to him in Chicago in 1859.

Judge Dalrimple decides that game birds and fish are the property of the people of the State, and that while a landed proprietor may prohibit any one from trespassing on his property for the purpose of shooting or catch. ing them, he has no right himself to take their on his own property in an illegal manner or out of the season prescribed by law.

Genuine regret will be caused by the death of Princess Alice, third daughter of Queen Victoria. Sie died at Darmstadt, Germany, on Saturday morning last of diphtheria. Of the nine children Alice has been the first to die. She was born in 1843, married in 1862, and the mother of six children. Her youngest child has since

died of the same disease. Capt. Isaac C. Covert one of the proprielors of the New Inlet House, Atlantic City, is a cardidate for Common Council in Philadelphia, and, as the nomination is assured, the Republican majority in his ward (the Fifth) being about 500, his election must ship and pasted the following notice to the necessarily follow. Covert has hosts of public: "De dissolution of co-paranips friends in this county who wish him every heretofo' resisting betwixt me and Mose

who defrauded the Market Street Railway call on Jones, as de firm is insolvent." Company in Philadelphia, and plead guilty nearly a year ago, were sentenced to ten years each in the Penitentiary on Tuesday last. We believe Morton was more sinned against than sinning and was made the scapegoat of the whole crew. Nagle was

MR. EDITOR: In your last week's paper I doesn't." think you did the School Trustees injustice in regard to the Teachers' quarterly pay. The Trustees had made out the certificates Ky., a car load of the finest mules that has and the whole matter then rested with the left that State for a long time. Parties in Township Collector. If he did not choose want of first-class animals of that descripto pay it, whether from lack of money or tion would do well to communicate with any other cause, why, how could it be help-Mr. Smith. ed? At all events the Trustees could do nothing further than issue the certificates for the money, and this they did promptly at the FAIR PLAY. close of the quarter.

The editor of the Egg Harbor Democrat ought to carry an ear trumpet with him. He needs one badly and a big one at that. In he calls Clerk Down's style of administering an oath, which does Mr. Down not only ing on the front porch, and hear a smack as great ipjustice, but besides the language though a mule pulled his foot out of a mud is not correct. Here is the oath as administered in civil cases, and any one not deaf young man don't reside there. and with an ordinary "well picked" ear can Doe, plaintiff, and Richard Roe, defendant, said that Miss — would "like to have Pa" shall be the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, so help you God." West Jersey Press: The Camden and

Atlantic Railroad shops at Cooper's Point, under the management of that master mechanic, Rufus Hill, are a busy hive of industry. In fact the entire road, in every department is being improved in a manner that will surprise the thousands of patrons of that popular highway to the city by the sea. All the trains now running are equipped with the Westinghouse Air Brake, and by the opening of the next season all of the rolling stock will have that invaluable safeguard and The locomotive "Pacific" is being to board will be supplied with bodies from the grave; and the subject will be new patent spark arrester and smoke be pressed upon the attention of the Legisburner, and will take its place on the line lature this winter, in about two weeks. If these attachments prove a success they will be placed on all the other engines. The shops themselves for my part, sooner than that I would marry are having added new appliances to facilia widower with nine children." "I would late work. A new transfer slip has been built so that freight is now received and forwarded by the Reading Railroad over all the gates have been erected at Front Street to the President of Chill a life size portrait of evoid all danger from accident. Plans and Washington, by a native artist, which has specifications are now being prepared the traditional face and figure, though the alips and passenger dejot at the foot York street. Water street will ing to keep a resident of St. Johns, Michi, he widened to sixty feet and Wood sober, he now advertises that he will sue

width. All switching of trains will be done

west of Front street and flying drills abol-

tor. In tact everything that ingenuity

real and its appliances for the season of

1879, but space prevents a more extended

grifice in this issue. Enough has been

Sausage makers are objects of general sage factory, in San Francisco, that he was being read and enjoyed, is buying cats, the excitement was intense. delightful while its three or fore trates?

| For the uniormation of the uninitiated, it is proper to state that all vessels reported in this column are either owned or manned by delightful while its three or fore trates? buying cats, the excitement was intense. delightful, while its three or four "star" The story weut that boys had, captured articles make it a publication worthy to be duzens of cats for him, and that whenever preserved in the family library. It opens one was sold to him, he cut off its tail with with a Christmas poem and frontispiece ena cleaver, stuck the stump into a pail of titled "The Christ Cradle," by Margaret, J. salt, and then turned the maimed brute Peterson, followed by "My Mother Put It into a room, from which it never came out On," one of Mrs. A. D. T. Whitney's most alive. A cat with its tail cut off is believed characteristic stories, "Boston Rosebuds" to fatten quickly, so the conclusion was that is a rose-article with five exquisite illustra-Pizzola was fattening cats for sausages. He tions by Miss Humphrey. The same artist was arrested on a charge of cruelty and fined has a funny drawing, "A Christmas Trage.

the war. The Russians paid for everything over England, off-shoots of the South Kenthey got, and settled all the accounts for sington school, whose object is to teach the supplies and railway transportation. The children of the poorer classes how to prepayments, moreover, were made in silver, pare common articles of food more wholeand not in depreciated paper. Before the somely and palatably. Perhaps, however, war the Roumanians could not pay the in-The Union League of America has re- tarest on the public debt; but this year they their military expenditures, have a good surplus. The peasantry have laid up money request, has retired from the editorial mail against a rainy day, and seeing that their d. Appleton); also a portrait from photo-agement of The Bridgeton Daily. The tills are filled with silver, are disposed to paper will hereafter be edited by the pro-It is ten years since Dr. McCosh took

charge of Princeton College, and at Pittsbe made to the Legislature for the passage of burg last week told a company of Princethe material welfare of the college in that time. For the first three years he said he received gifts in money amounting "very regularly" to \$1,000 a week. After that "subscriptions rose to \$10,000 at a time."

> A manufactory of paper bricks has been opened in a Wisconsin town. The bricks are said to be exceedingly durable and moisture-proof. They are also larger than the clay article. Paper is now also used for making barrels. Straw pulp is run into mould made in the shape of a half-barrel, cut vertically. The ends are of paper, but wood, and flour will not sift out of them while in transit. The staves are three-

eighths of an inch thick. Candidates for employment as teachers in the San Francisco public schools are compelled to undergo an examination. Printed questions are given to them simultaneously, and they are, in theory, made to write out the answers without previous special preparation. It now transpires that copies of the questions have been given beforehand to such cardidates as employed a certain tutor to prepare them for the examination. The

price was \$100. A thumping boy to P--- is born-Just ten pounds and a quarter; He has his daddy's Roman nose, And squalls just as he ought-er.

We've got a little baby girl, Its name shall be Joanner; Twas sent to bless our falling years, And play on the pianner.

On the lake coast in Essex, Canada, in a ings. Her novels are all full of the strongsmall shanty built of boards, without a floor, est interest—exciting to the verge of sensaand only half-roofed, live a woman of forty | tionalism, yet contains nothing to offend and her children—a boy of ten and a girl even the most fastidious delicacy. Their of twelve. They are lepers, or, rather, the names are as follows: "Ishmael; mother is. They live on food which the or, In the Depths," "Self-raised; or, From children beg from the neighborhood, and the the Depths," "How he won her," "Fair fire is kept by-driftwood gathered from the Play," "Victor's Triumph," "A Beautiful

A colored firm recently dissolved partner-"Lost Heir of Linlithgow," "Tried for her mas Guest," "The Bride's Fate," "The Jones, in de barber profession am heretofo dissolved. Pussons who owe must pay to Widow's Son," "Bride of Llewellyn," "The John S. Morton and Samuel P. Huhn, de subscriber. Dem what de firm owe must

The woman he had married was by means a reigning beauty, though she was a most excellent, amiable and gifted person, He owned as much, privately, to the friend whom he had just presented to her. "You see," he says, "beauty passes away." know it," replies his friend, "and ugliness

-Mr. Chas. H. Smith, of Haddonfield has just received direct from Lexington,

We would call the attention of our readers to the Clothing advertisement of and every library should have in it a set of Messis. James Allison & Son in this issue. these books. They are for sale by Book-This is an old and reliable firm and we can sellers, or copies of any one, or more, of all with confidence recommend those in want of of them, will be sent to any one, to any Clothing (Mens' or Boys) to purchase from place, at once, by mail, post-paid, on remit-

If you pass a house lake at night and hap to the Publishers, T. B. Peterson & Bres.

"I like to be particular in all things," easily understand him: "You do swear said an old maid the other day, in the hearthat the evidence you shall give to this court ing of a bright, five-year old girl; and when and jury in this issue joined between John they were all at the dinner table the infant

A Warsaw, Ill., justice's jury found a verdict, but the jurors refused to make it known till their fees were paid. The cash was not forthcoming, and as there was no way to force them to disclose their secret they were

discharged. A man was shot at in Colt's Neck, Ohio, by a highwayman, but the bullet lodged in was not a Bible that his mother had given him, but a comic song book; and it was not next his heart, but in his coal-tail pocket.

Recent events have developed the fact that in this State there is no law against stealing

"So you are going to keep a school," said a young lady to an old maiden aunt. "Well,

The State Department has received from A fourteen-times-taken pledge not avail-

street opened to the river eighty feet in any man who furnishes him with liquor. "Sandy, what is the state of religion in your town?" "Bad, sir; very bad! There ished. A new engine house forty-five by are no Christiaus except Davie and myself,

sixty feet has also been emeted at Hammon and I have my doubt about Davie." and will be used in the perfection of the nearly every large city. In the world, and House, which caused the recent conflagra-American street cars are now running in first Monday in Margh country to Europe.

When Adam was half through naming his given to show that the management are descendents, he got tired, and said, " Ere, let's quit and call the rest Smith.

MARINE RECORDS. [For the information of the uninitiated, it Pictorially, the Holiday Wide Awake, of inst. from Boston,
The following schooners cleared at Phila

15th inst

C L Godfrey, Corson, for Barbados.

J Ricardo Jova, Little, for Sague.

J & L Bryan, Lee, for Allyn's Point.

E Vandusen, Godfrey, for Boston. Schr. Chas. H Lawrence, Kemp, passed out from Delaware Breakwater 13th inst. for Lisbon. Schr. F J Collins, Townsend, at Havanna Sohn L V Rose, Allen, st Portsmouth 12th inst. from Phila.

Schr. Estelle Day, Tracey, at Providence Roumania has made a good thing out of many schools which are springing up all 2th inst. from Port Johnson. Schr E A Scribner, Smith, at New Ha en 12th inst. from Alexandria. Schr E T Little, Grawford, at Port Roya C 13th inst. from Baltimore. Schr, John C Sweeney, Somers, at Galveston 12th inst. from Haltimore. The following Schooners at Phila. 14th

duction in crayon, by Robert Lewis, of

Milmore's bust of Emerson (owned by T.

stories of the number are "Queer Church'

by Rev. S. W. Duffield, and "Tressy's

Christmas" by Margaret Sidney, while

jolliest of all is the rhyme of "The Mince

Pie Prince" by Kirk Monroe, with two full-

page illustrations by Hopkins. Ten exquis-

ite fairy-like snow-pictures by "Boz," in a

new style of drawing, illustrate S. C. Stone's

fine poem "Snow-flakes." This number

also gives the opening chapters of two new

illustrated serials, "The Dogberry Bunch'

by Mary Hartwell Catherwood, and "Royal

Lowrie's Last Year at St. Olave's" by

Magnus Merriweather. A funny serial,

Don Quixote Jr.," for the Little Boys of

America, is promised to begin in the Febru-

ary number. We learn that the far-famed

"Miltiades Peterkin Paul" will be the hero.

Only \$2.00 a year. Ella Farman, Editor.

D. Lothrop & Co., Publishers, Boston.

T. B. Peterson & Brothers, Philadelphia,

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on second street. He was imploring to be District of New Jersey, 88: admitted into the house. But the girl was firm in her refusal. "You know, George," said she, that father is so set against you, you dear boy, kiss me good night and go. ham, city and county of Atlantic, in said It nearly breaks my heart, but it must be." that it will never do to let you in. Now, And then he gave her a long, lingering kiss, and then he gave her a long, lingering kiss, and the delivery of any property belonging and departed, casting wistful glances behind him. But he was scarcely lost to view, around the corper of the street, when from or more. But, she had never seen him hind him. But he was scarcely lost to view, around the corner of the street, when from until the day she met him to marry him a book, and he was uninjured. The book The ccupie went to Pole Tavern on Thanks the deep shadow of a tree on the opposite giving Day, and made a dinner party, and side of the way, came the form of a young invited Mr. Avis and family, Dr. Cook and man lightly skipping to the very gate where family, and hoped thus to atone for this George had so lately bidden his true love a plece of female strategy. While the other tender good night. The young girl, who friends went to do the greeting the parents still lingered there, didn't stare a bit. "Oh, remained implacable. Since they have John," said she confidentially, "I had a learned, however, that the western man is time getting rid of that fool. He hasn't got wealthy and worthy, the brilliant daughter sense enough to see that I don't want him here. Hut come in John, it's too cold to has been forgiven, and with her romantic stand out here. Come in and take a seat where George thinks father won't allow me date hereof, in accuse wherein Wm. Fritchto bring him." And with a ringing laugh er is complainant, and you and others are husband is spending a brief time at the parfrom the girl, the loving couple disappeared Jack Kehos, the Mollie Maguire, was exp ented in Pottsville on Wednesday, for the

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R. L. HUTCHINSON, dec14 U. S. Marshal for said District. In Chancery of New Jersey.

o Chloe L. Davis and Annie E. Davis: By virtue of an order of the Court of Chan cery of New Jersey, made on the day of the defendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur, or answer to the complainants bill on or before the Third day of February next, or the said bill will be taken as confessed against you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose

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The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortage given by John Schroefel and wife to Freer Gee on lands in the township of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, dated November 12, A.D., 1875, and you the said John Schroefel eve made a defrandant, because it is alleged in said bill of complaint that you hold Assertigate upon the same lands, and by within thereof claim to have some but the large of th

In Chancery of New Jersey. To George W. Taylor and Mary Tay-By virtue of an order of the court of chancery of New Jersey, made on the day of the date hereof; in a cause wherein Gatharine Schwaigert is complainant, and you are dendants, you are required to appear, plead, demur or answer to the complainant's bill, on or before the Twenty-third day of De-

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-Never pick the teeth or clean the nails in company.

-A revival is in progress in St. John's canrch, Risleytown. -Mr. S. R. Morse has opened a night school in Atlantic City.

-Court adjourned on Friday week until Monday next, Dec. 23d. -The cold weather is increasing the Alms House population. -Nearly every one has seen a peanut

stand, but who ever saw one sit down? -The early risers on Monday morning found the ground partially covered with

-An exhibition is to be given by the public school of Smith's Landing during the Holidays.

The Absecon Sons of Temperance are and at Tuckahoe. holding a grand Fair this week in their Hall in that place. -You think you may know the ropes

completely, but a pretty girl can get you on a string any day. -The court on Friday week granted the application of Richard C. Cake, Buena

Vista, for license. -The Presbyterians will give their Sunday school scholars a Christmas greeting on Tuesday evening next.

J. L. Wilson, who was on trial for state of matrimonial live." assault and battery when we went to press last week, was acquitted.

giving a Festival in Clark's Hall on Christ Rape, W. M.; H. A. Thompson, S. W.; J. southeast corner of lot No. 6 and runs first mas eve, next Tuesday evening.

purchased by A. F. Richter, Esq. -The management of the Camden and Atlantic Railroad propose putting on an express train in the latter part of January.

Vaughn, with a cargo of cotton, leaves Calreston to-day (Saturday) for Philadelphia. -Every plain girl has one consolation Though not a pretty young lady, she will, if she lives long enough, be a pretty old one.

-Mr. Jas. S. DaCosta, at the Vine Street Ferry, has a few choice trios of the mammoth bronze Turkey for sale. See his card. -Make it a rule to read a little every day. A short paragraph will often afford you a source of profitable reflection for a whole

-The windows of heaven were opened early on Sunday morning and remained open the whole day, the rain descending in torrents.

-Have you had your picture taken yet? If not, don't miss the opportunity, for Mr. Gordon, the photographer, will remain but a few days longer.

- Jennie P., a little daughter of James Tuesday at English Creek.

-Our public schools will close for the Holidays on next Tuesday evening and rewill be no school on New Years' Day.

-Quarterly meeting commences this (Saturday) evening in the Methodist church. Presiding Elder Post preaches to-night and to morrow morning, and the pastor on Sun-

-Russell J., a little son of Capt. Wm. Barrett, of the schooner Centennial, died on Monday morning of croup and diptheria, and was buried on Wednesday, at the

pays. Its large and general circulation sorts of patents, miniature steam engines, the official paper of the county, at once com- mechanical and clock work toys, hot-air

mends it to the advertiser. -The Smith's Landing correspondent of the Review says; "The re-appointment of Mr. James Moore, the present incumbent for Alms House Steward, is a deserved recog-

nition of merit, efficiency and faithful labor. -An agent of the West Jersey Game Society placed 25,000 young California salmon in the pond, just above the dam, on Monday mian fancy vases, tollet setts, match-safes, evening last. They were brought here in etc., also French bronze ornaments for the tin cans and furnished by the New Jersey mantel, etc., etc. He has also a superb stock

felt in the experiment. -Every reader of the RECORD is invited to visit the establishment of Philip C. Benkert, No. 235 North Second Street, Philadelphia, and inspect his stock of the store of George F. Currie, Atlantic aven-Ladies', Gentleman's and Children's boots ue, Atlantic City; N. J. Parties in Atlantic and shoes. Don't forget the place, 235 county desiring to subscribe must do so be-

North Second. _Sheriff Moore brought Moses Mendal, dred dollars each. of Atlantic City, to the County Jail on Tuesday morning, charged with arson, in the setting of his store on fire on last Sunday morning. As arson is not a bailable offense, the only way he can secure his release is by

a writ of habeas corpus. .The Camden and Atlantic will issue excursion tickets to day (Saturday), good only for the day, at the extremely low rate Philadelphia and return. This will afford rice attended to a street aberry, port and domesour citizens an opportunity to lay in their Christmas gifts at a very mast expense.

Orphans' Court. The following accounts were allowed by he court as presented: Catharine Rotherham, executrix of John Rotherham, deceased. A. Stephany and L. Kuehnle, executors f John P. Wild, deceased. Davis Garwood, guardian of Lewis Gar-

rood, a lunatic.

Order to sell land granted to: Alvira English, administratrix of Egbert English, deceased. Louis Roesch, executor of John Sacks, Letters of guardianship were granted to Frederick Wimmer, guardian of Dorothea Caroline Pauline Brookmann, a minor. A. Stephany and W. Behns, guardians of

Sophia, Elizabeth and Louis Adelung, minors. Sale of land confirmed of Henry S. and Horace L. Steelman, executors of Henry S. iteelman, deceased.

Our Public School-Roll of Honor. For the week ending Dec. 13th: PRINCIPAL DEPARTMENT. Mary Hudson, Bell Abboth Charles Gaskill, Kate Wolfe, Sallie Smith, Laura Gaskill, Alfred Cramer.

Mary Kate Taylor, Tommy Barrett. Joseph Wrigley, Elvey Kendall, Harry Barrett. Nathan Rumsey, Winfield Baxter. Lottie Barrett, Pupils must obtain an average of 90 in all studies pursued; 95 in attendance and punctuality, and 100 in deportment in order o have their names on this list.

INTERMEDIATE DEPARTMENT.

C. E. Morse, Principal.

two-horse covered spring wagon and saw the land situate, lying and being in the cover the track train backing towards him, but thinking he had plenty of time to get over the track centre of middle road at the distance of t went ahead. The train, which happened to went ahead. The train, which happened to be the one that runs to May's Landing, was be the one that runs to May's Landing, was getting several freight cars from the main thirty minutes, east forty perches to a point; thence north fourty-four degrees that struck thence north fourty-four degrees that the support, of charity. We propose to sell it as cheroly as it can be afforded. Let the team. One of the horses was killed, Mr. O., fortunately, was but slightly hurt, and forty perches to a point in the centre of

the wagon completely wrecked. -The approaching Holidays has brought to May's Landing quite a number of young taining five acres of land, strict measure.

The lot last above described being the attending school. Among the number are the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic. the following: Miss Laura Down, Miss Kate and state of New Jersey, and Martha A., his Gifford, the Misses Hudson, and Messrs. B. wife, by deed bearing date the twenty-fifth day of November, A. D, 1872, and intended Frank Moore. Miss Myra Hanlon, a daugh- to be recorded, granted and conveyed unto ter of the Principal of Pennington Semi-Roberts, in fee. rary, Dr. Hanlon, accompanied the Miss

Stephany furnished us also with a list of births, marriages and deaths during the month of November. By a mistake the paper was laid aside and dld not appear in our last issue. The number of births and cases of death in this city hold each other the scale, there is our population being increased by four new born citizens, while in the same time four of our inhabitants he ve pair of young couple only have entered the

The Methodist Mite Society propose were elected on Tuesday evening: C. N. the north line of Charlotte street and at the -The Master's sale of land which took J. R. Bartlett, Sec.; and E. E. Hudson, to the south line of the Camden and Atlan-

is in a flourishing condition. -The Atlantic County Teachers Association meets in Egg Harbor City, to-day, in-Stead of Smith's Landing. The change was the north line of said Charlotte street fifty -The schooner S. S. Hudson, Capt. Dan | made to enable the teachers to give a full day to what promises to be a very interest-

> -The great storm last Sunday interfered somewhat with the church-goers. In the Methodist, at the morning service, Mr. Sykes pleached to about twenty, and that was the only service held in either of the churches during the day or evening.

-Sheriff McBride of Cumberland county was in court in May's Landing on Friday week under a writ of habeas corpus in the case of Dr. J. W. Wade, charged with rape. The sheriff did not have the prisoner present, but only the papers in the case. Judge Reed released the Doctor, fixing the bail at \$1,000.

A few days since, when in Philadelphia, we were shown some Black Hill Dia monds. These Diamonds are of recent finding. The only mine ever discovered of them was purchased by the Franklin Jewelry Company, 704 Chestnut street, Philadelphia. buildings thereon in Egg Harbor City, in and Sarah Smith, died last Saturday of When in the city call and examine them, if croup and diphtheria, and was buried on only for curiosity and satisfaction; they are said City a copy of which is filed in the at reasonable rates at the hunting grounds said City a copy of which is filed in the at reasonable rates at the hunting grounds of New Jersey, can address of New Jersey, can address surprise the most sceptical. They are set in over nine hundred different settings, in solid open on Monday, Dec. 30. Of course, there gold, consisting of ear-rings, finger-rings, Saint Louis avenue one hundred and sixty ladies' scarf, cloak, and lace pins and chemise studs, gents' solid gold bosom pins, etc., etc. running southwesterly along said side of them as a rival, and at a price within the liel lines and at right angles with the said reach of all who make personal adornment one of the pleasures of life. Call at 704

Chestnut street and be convinced. For your Christmas Toys go to the extensive establishment of H. A. Kimball, successor to Wm. T. Frohock, 639 Arch Fiebiger. street, Philadelphia. Mr. Kimball is a manu--Advertisers in the REC ORD find that it facturer of and dealer in Special Goods, all throughout the county, and the fact that it is steam boats, and all kinds of light machinery. toys, novelties, and improved household wares. Give him a call when you are purchasing for the Holidays and examine his

extensive stock. No. 639 Arch street. The Holidays are drawing near and when going to the city to select your presents drop in and see A. J. Widener, at 63 South Second street. His stock embraces every variety of Fancy Goods, such as Bohe-Fish Commission. Great interest will be of solid silver and triple-plated ware and every article is fully warranted. Give Mr.

W. a call before purchasing elsewhere. -A subscription book for the stock of the Atlantic City National Bank is now open at fore January 1st, 1879, as the list will post Leave Naw Your, tively close on that day, Shares are one hun-

'P. W. WILTBARK,

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SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fleri, facina, directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 18th day of January,

1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Wm. Cozen, Absocing Atlantic county, N. J.
All that certain tract of piece of land situate in the town of Hammonton, county of Atlantic, and state of New Jersey, begin ning at a point in the centre of middle road at the distance of one hundred perches from QUET-HOLDERS, ETC. the centre of main road and runs sould forty-five degrees thirty minutes east forti French Bronze Ornaments degrees thirty minutes east three and thir-teen one hundredths perches to a point? Safes, Birds, Figures, etc.

thence north thirty-seven degrees fifteen minutes, west seven and sixty-eight one hundredths perches to a point; thence north lifty-nine degrees forty-nine minutes, east twenty-two and eighty-seven one hundredths perches to land of one Jacob's, thence north forty-five degrees thirty minutes west thirtyseven and sixty hundredths perces to the centre of said middle road; thence by the same south forty-four degrees thirty minute west twenty-three and thirty-two one bun-dredths perches to the place of beginning, containing five acres and seventy eight one hundredths of an acre of land more or less. Also all that certain tract of land beginning at a point a corner to the Peterson tract, and runs thence by the back line of other land of John Houpt north sixty and one-half de grees, east four and ninety-eight one hundredths chains to a point corner to one of Davis Jacob's land; thence south forty-five uegrees, east eight and tifty-six one hun dredths chains to a point; thence south fortyfive degrees, west aix and twenty hundredth

and one-half degrees, west nine and hinetyfive one hundrenths chains to the place of beginning, containing five acres of land, strict measure. The two lots above described being the same premises which John W. Houpt of Hammionton, Atlantic county, New Jersey, Publishes both the religious and secular news that by deed dated the twenty-fifth day of No-vember, A.D., 1872, and intended to be forth-

chains to a point; thence north hirty-seven

that place on last Saturday. He was in a Also all that certain piece of parcel of two horse covered spring wagon and saw the land situate, lying and being in the town of eighty perches from the centre of main road, line, and it was one of these cars that struck thence north fourty-four degrees thirty minnorth forty-five degrees thirty minutes, west the same. I middle road; thence by the same south forty-four degrees thirty minutes west twenty perches to the place of beginning, con-

the said Susan T. Roberts, wife, of Owen

Seized as the property of Emma F. Hudsons', and will spend her vacation here Dougherty and George, W. Dougherty, lefendants, taken in e'accution at the suil of Charles E. Laurer ce, complainant, and Egg Harbor Journal: "City Clerk A. to be sold by 5. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.
Dated, Nov. 91, 1878. Wm. T. Hill ard solici.or

SP.ERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancer, will be sold at Public Vendue, on Saturday the 18th day of January,

1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said been interred in the city cemetary. One day, at the Hotel of Wm. Cozens, Absecou, pair of young couple only have entered the All the right title and interest of the par-The following officers of Unity Lodge,
No. 96, A. F. and A. M., of May's Landing,
were elected on Tread and Tread and Tread and Dounded as follows. R. Campbell, J. W.; Robert Bing, Treas.; at right angles with said street northeasterly one hundred and fifty-one feet more or less place in Egg Harbor on last Monday, was Tyler. We are glad to state that the Lodge tic Rail Road Co's land (2) in the south line of the rail road southeasterly fifty feet more or less to a stake; thence (3) southwesterly and parallel to the first line one hundred and fifty-four feet more or less to feet to the beginning, containing twenty-nine hundredths of an acre be the same more or

less. Being the same tract or parcel of land conveyed by deed of David Lee and wife to E. F. SHANNON. the Clerk's Office at May's Landing, N. J. Liber 53 of deeds folio Seized as the property of Albert C. Willets et als, defendants, taken in execution at the suit of The Absecon Mutual Loan and Building Association, complainants, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. be sold by S. V Dated Nov. 9, 1878.

J. E. P. Abbot, Solicitor. SHERIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic circuit court in Equity, will be sold at Public Ven-

Thursday the 23d day of January, 1879, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuehnle, Egg Harbor

All those certain loss of land with the the county of Atlantic and State of New Jursey designated on the plan of the lots of building lots No. 12 and 13 ln block No. 526 bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point on the southeast side of feet southwesterly of Agassiz street; thence The settings of these elegant goods are the land of these elegant goods are the same as the old mine diamonds, which place fifty feet, keeping the said breadth in para-

avenue to the northwest side of a back street, containing twelve thousand square feet and being the same premises which John Maurer and wife by deed, dated December 22, Trains will leave Vine Street Ferry, Phila'. 1875, and recorded in the clerk's office of said Atlantic county, or intended so to be, granted and conveyed to the said Caroline

Seized as the property of A, Fiebiger, et ux., defendants, taken in execution at the snit of Walburga Ertell, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, late Sheriff.
Dated, Nov. 13th, 1878. Wm. Moore, Solicitor.

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Egg Harbor, met with quite an accident at the crossing at the upper end of the depot in that place on last Saturday. He was in a two-horse covered spring wagon and saw the land situate, lying and being in the town of the land situate. It is devotes four pages to religious news and four to secular.

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SHERIFF'S SALE. Thursday, the 28th day of December. By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Atlantic Circuit Court in Equity, will be sold at public vendue, on Thursday, the 26th day of Decem-Put up in Hdds. or Bils for

ber, 1878, at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Knehnle, in Egg Harbor City, N. J.:
All the following described tracts or parcols of land lying, being and siluate in the township of Buena Vista and the county of Atlantic and state of New Je sey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a corner in the road leading from the residence of Rebecca Pancount's farm, thence along the line of the said Rebecca Pancoast's farm. south 5 degrees, west 31 chains and 8 links to Deep Run; thence easterly rlong said Run to the corner of lot No. 7; thence north 23 degrees, east 20 chains and 25 links to a corner in said road, and is also corner bo lots No. 7, 10 and 11; thence along said road north 63 degrees and 21 minutes, west 15 chains; thence still along said road north a pine stump; thence still along said road north 83 degrees and 51 minutes, west 15 chains and 20 links to the beginning, containing 82 13-100th acres, and is lot No. 6 on the plot of land of Ambrose Pancoast, deceased, divided and sold at commissioners sale, by Lewis Mulford, William Moore and Samuel Wills, commissioners. Also, beginning at a corner in the road leading from the residence of Reberca Pancoast to the

saw mill on Drep Run, and corner to the thove last described bit, and also corner tolot No. 11; thence south 23 degrees, west 29 chains ar 1 25 links along the line of the above described tract to a corner on Deep Run; the ce along said Deep Run the several cour es and distances thereof to a station pearathe head of the mill pond, the same being corner to the saw mill lot; thence north 23 degrees, east along said saw mill 1 ao, 14 chains and 95 links to a corner in due, on Said road leading from Rebecca Pancoast's Thursday the 26th day of December, 1878, farm to the saw mill on Deep Run; thence along said road north. 63 degices and 20 minutes, west 34 chains and 98 links to the place of beginning, containing 77 35-100th acres; is lot 30, 7 on the plot of lands of Ambrose Par coast, electrased, and divided and sold by commissioner. 49 nioresaid. Seized as the property of Anthrope Pancoast, et ux et al, defendants, taken in me cution at the suit of Jacob Mueller, complainan, and to be sold by

S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff. Dated Oct. 22d, 1878. WM. MOORE, Solicitor. SHERIFF'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of fiera facias, to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public Saturday, the 21st day of December 1878. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Lafayette Excursion house, Atlantic

All that certain lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City in the county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey and bounded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the westerly side of Michigan avenue, two hundred and fifty feet from the northerly line of Atlantic avenue and running hence along the line of Michigan avenue north twenty-three degrees, west one hundred feet; thence on a course of south sixtyhe easterly side of aitwenty-feet wide street; hence along the line of said street south twenty-three degrees; east parallel with Michigan avenue one hundred feet; thence east parallel with Atlantic avenue one hun-Being the same premises that Elijah G. Cattell and wife by deed bearing even date herewith and intended to be recorded,

Seized as the property of Charles Palmer, avenue, t the suit of Eijah G Canell, complainant, and to be sold by S.V.ADAMS, Sheriff.

Dated Oct. 18, 1878. nov9 pri\$6 30

Barron Lowe, Solicitor.

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

City, N. J.: All the following described lot or piece of and, situate in the Township of Hamilton n the County of Atlantic, and State of New lersey, and described as follows: Beginning at a stone in the centre of the road leading from May's Landing to Somers Point, and runs thence (1) North sixty-two and a half degrees East one chain and sevetny-five links to a stone corner, thence (2) South twentyseven degrees and forty minutes east, four chain and thirty-six links to a stone corner; thence (3) south thirty-seven and a half degrees west one chain and seventy-five links to a stone in the centre of the aforesaid road, thence (4) along the same north twenty-

seven degrees and forty minutes, west four chain and thirty-six links to the place of beginning, containing three-fourths of an acre more or less. Seized as the property of Joseph Treen et ux et al, defendants, taken in execution

e sold by S. V. Dated Oct. 22, 1878. prf \$4 95 WM. MOORE, Solicitor. SHERIFF'S' SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias to me directed, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, will be sold at public

Monday the 23d day of December, at 2 o'c'dock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Wm. S. Cozens, Absecon, Atlantic country N T. lantic county, N. J.:

All the following described city lot or piece of land situate in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a point in the north edge of Atlantic avenue one hundred and forty feet eastwardly from the north-east corner of Atlantic and Illinois avenues and runs thence (1) northwardly. parallel with Illine's avenue one hundred ieet; thence (2) eastwardly parallel with Atlantic avenue twenty-five feet to an alley; thence (3) southwardly parallel with Illinois avenue and along said alley one hindred feet to Atlantic avenue; thence (4) westwardly along the northerly line of Atlantic avenue twenty-five feet to the place of beginning. Being the same premises which Sarah Rose and Thomas Rose her husband conveyed in fee to the said Sarah Ann Meurer by deed dated the sixth (6) day of September, A. D. 1874, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county at May's Landing New Jersey, in Liber 49 of deeds, folio 178, &c.

Seized as the property of Sarah Ann Meurer, defendant, taken in execution at the suit of The Absecon Mutual Loan and Building Association, complainant, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

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at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day. at the hotel of Louis Kuehule, in Egg Har bor City, N. J.: All that certain tract of land situate and being in Hammonton, Atlantic county, New Jersey, bounded and described as follows: Lot No. 979 on a plan of farms laid ont by the "Weymouth Farm and Agricultura Company," and recorded in the Clerk's relice of Atlantic county; bounded by First roll. Twelfth street, and the Chew road; containing 6 43-100th acres, being part of a larger tract of land that John Stewart and wife conveyed to Elizabeth M. Redman, by deed dated October 17, A. D. 1864, and recorded at May's Landing, in Book V of Deeds, folio 836, etc., as by reference thereto will more fully and at large appear.

Seized as the property of Edward D. Redman and Charles Redman, minor defend ants, taken in execution at the suit of The May's Landing Loan and Building Asso-

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

Daied, Oct. 22, 1878. nov9 pri \$4.8 2009 prf \$4 80 WM. MOORE, Solicitor.

SHEBIFF'S SALE. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me lirected, issued out of the Court of Chanery of New Jersey, will be sold at public

Saturday the 21st day of December, 1878, seven degrees, west parallel with Atlantic at the Lafayette Excursion House, Atlantic avenue one hundred and sixty-five feet to City, N. J.:

All the following described city lots or
the easierly side of aitwenty-feet wide street;

All the following described city lots or piece of land, situated in Atlantic City, county of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, and bounded as follows: Beginning at a on a course of north sixty-seven degrees, point in the intersection of the western edge of Virginia avenue, with the southern edge dred and six t, feet to the place of beginning. of Pacific avenue, thence in a southerly direction along the western edge of said Virginia avenue 100 feet to a peg for a corner, thence westerly parallel with said Pacific granted and conveyed unto the said Charles avenue 150 feet to the easterly edge of a Palmer in fee. This indenture being made | 20 foot wide alley, thence northerly along and executed to secure the payment of a the said each edge of said 20 foot wide part of the purchase money therefor. edge of said Pacific avenue 150 feet to the

Seized as the property of Hosea Blood, et ux et al defendants, taken in execution at the suit of Silas Fuller, complainants, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Sheriff.

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A GOOD MESS FOR A MILCH COW .- A writer who says that one good cow gives all the milk needed in a family of nicely for tea. eight persons, and from which was made two hundred and sixty pounds of butter treatment:—"If you desire to get a loud noise, strong smen, violent treatment:—"If you desire to get a large yield of rich milk, give your cow even slight shaking of the vessel they are in, will often kill them. Small kitten with five heads, and we can worms, such as are common to the imagine how sweet it will be when that unless very thirsty; but with this mess | must be given them every day. she will drink most any time and ask for more. The amount of drink is an morning, noon and night.

Applies in Sand .- A writer says that he finds fruit to keep best in perfectly dry over the smoke a minute, and it will be sand. He keeps fruit this way all the gone. Fill an empty barrel half full of year round. He has had French crabs straw and set it on fire; it will clean two years old. The Catelac pear has the barrel, and a little care will keep it remained sound for twelve months. The fruit must be sound when stored. and the sand must be quito dry. The mistake in the game they tree, they can chief advantages of packing in sand are lose the unpleasant remembrance of it the exclusion of air currents, the pre- by setting fire to a bunch of straw and servation from changes of temperature, and the absorption of moisture which tavors delay. Much will depend on the apartment in which the experiment the top bar downwards; this will often is tried, a dry or cool one being best, save it from being broken down and The Pennsylvania Dutch farmers have leaky. Many boxes or sections are not \$1.00. long practiced this way of keeping ap- built quite down to the bottom bar. In

A PENNSYLVANIAN Says that a handful of bran in each bill of potatoes, when planted, will increase the yield

A Clergyman's Involuntary Dance. I have had, said a well-known cler-

Among the most exciting was the one that I will now relate. A well-known merchant was very sick-some thought nigh unto death. He would see no pastor, nor allow any one to talk to him on the subject of religion. One day be mentioned my name, although he was no acquaintance of mine. He length his wife asked him if he wanted me to call. He hesitated for some time, and then asked his family to send

aged only a few minutes, they soon sufficient to keep up a gentle perspiration would cure almost every case in a short time. Two teaspoonfuls of pownance to their squeaking. In the case I observed, the old sow rose in less than and dramp, and and dramp, and dramp,

I observed, the old sow rose in less than and drank, generally gives instant rean hour and a half after pigging, and lief."—We are inclined to think that the Communist. went out to eat; the pigs ran about, the above remedies may do in some, but tried to eat various matters, following not in all cases. A sovereign remedy their mother out, and sucked while she for this distressing disease is not easily stood eating. One pig I put in a bag found. A new correspondent from the mement it was born, and kept it in Connecticut contributes the following when I placed it outside the sty, a distance of ten feet from where the sow lay concealed inside the house. The pig stomach puts up to inform us that there is an over alkaline condition of its mother, went along outside the sty studies and is the edge a natural acid to restore the battery to its normal work-lower bar. At the end of five minutes lower bar. At the end of five minutes it succeeded in forcing its way through under the bar at one of the few places where that was possible. No sooner in that twent without a pause into the than it went without a pause into the at bed time; follow this up until all has the endorsement of prominent same as those to the parent; viz., obedi off. Seeing this, the man placed himthan it went without a pause into the at bed time; follow this up dutil all divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and the pig-house are passed taking no other divines for accuracy, purity of sentipig-house to its mother, and the pig-house to accuracy product and pig-house to accuracy product a pig-house to its mother, and was at once symptoms are passed taking no other ment, and high moral tone. It will like the others in its behavior. Two remedies, and you will soon be able to little pigs I blindfolded at their birth. go free from this unwelcome nuisance. The susceptibility to instruction and example gives rise to the right to back, flew fearlessly to their young, and example gives rise to the right to back, flew fearlessly to their young, and example gives rise to the right to back, flew fearlessly to their young, and an example gives rise to the right to back, flew fearlessly and example gives rise to the right to back, flew fearlessly and example gives rise to the right to back flew fearlessly and their return. little pigs I blindfolded at their birth. go free from this unwelcome nuisance. How to IMPROVE FLOUR.—It has long to sell it.

THE HOUSEHOLD.

on a chair it knew the height to require considering, went down on its knees and leaped down. When its eyes had difficulty has now been overcome, it been unvailed twenty minutes I placed appears, M. Tousillon having succeeded it and another twenty feet from the sty. In perfecting a machine for the purpose, in which, it is stated, four metric minutes and at the same moment.

appears, m. lousing machine for the purpose, in which, it is stated, four metric centners of flour per hour can be effectually heated at a trifling expense.

or cinnamon, which ever you like. Put it back in the oven long enough for the sugar to form a coating on the top. Take it out, and, when cold, slice it

CARE OF GOLDFISH .- Goldfish require last year, gives the following as his great care, as they are very susceptible, tural Department." have not tried this daily practice, that great perfection, throw small balls of your cow will give twenty-five per cent paste into the water, of which they are more immediately under the effects of very fond. They give them also lean it, and she will become so attached to it | pork, dried in the sun and reduced to a that she will refuse to drink clear water very delicate powder. Fresh water

REMOVING BAD SMELLS .-- Smoke wil ordinary water-pail full each time, remove bad smells more effectually and with less labor than anything else. If the hands smell of anything disagreea-ble, remove the stove-lid and hold them from scorching. If any of the young folks go rabbit hunting, and make standing awhile in the smoke.

In surpring honey, be sure to turn transit these will, be almost sure to up as when standing on the hive.

A FRIEND tells us she was told by an excellent cook, to thin her buckwheat cakes in the morning with a half teacupful of cider.

In POAHING eggs, if the bottom of the dish be greased before pouring in the water, it will prevent their sticking.

gyman, some very droll experiences. The turtles of Florida leave the sea on moonlight nights, and after carefully looking to see that there is no danger. slowly crawl about to find a proper place they then, by working with their hind flippers, make a hole in the sand about two feet across, and each deposits about two hundred eggs. Their for me. He sided: "Tell him to come eggs, like those of our land-tortolses, right away." I obeyed the summons have a soft, parchment-like shell. was ushered into the sick chamber, and with a little dent at one side; they are at once recognized the gentleman as about the same weight as a hen's egg. one who had been an occasional hearer and are highly esteemed as food. in my church. He greeted me with Though the turtle neglects her eggs. great cordiality, and asked that all she is very eareful in covering them, should leave the room. He wanted to patting the sand down upon them with speak to me privately. His wife left her flippers, and then bringing the with evident reluctance. The man was weight of her body down over the spot. so weak that he could with difficulty Though very shy when they first leave turn in bed. As soon as the door was the water, when they get fairly at work closed the patient sprang from his bed, at their nests they do not care for the turned the key in the door, seized me presence of strangers. This is the with the strength of a giant, and said: hunters' time; they can go directly up "Now we will have a nice dance," to the turtles without disturbing them, clasping me about the body, and he in his night shirt, commenced to caper caught. When thrown upon its back those endearing young charms.' He nice. It is not fit for human beings to his night shirt, commenced to caper around the room, humming in a low voice, "I and my Father are one, equal in power and glory." He keep this pace for a full hour, till I was nearly dead from exhaustion and fright. He was a wild manisc. Once I attempted to scream. He seized me by the throat, his eyes flashed fire. He said he would brain me if I was not quiet. Bound and round he turned, keeping up the refrain, "I and my Father are one, equal in power and glory." Pretending to be pleased, I suggested that we call in some of the family to join us. He great numbers and they are changed at least three times every hour, or every ten mm those endearing young charms.' He was the finest singer I ever heard in my life, and I have heard them all. Night are in the first singer I ever heard in my life, and I have heard them all. Night are must remain until it is carried off. It requires some skill to turn over a large turnle, as the animal makes a great strangle, and if one is a new hand at it his eyes flashed fire. He said he would brain me if I was not quiet. Bound and round he turned, keeping up the refrain, "I and my Father are one, equal in power and glory." Pretending to be pleased, I suggested that we call in some of the family to join us. He great numbers until they have a chance of the family to join us. He great numbers until they have a chance of the family to join us. He proved the strangle is changed at least three times overy hour, or every ten mm those endearing young charms.' He must sing they have their durn being to here the are more than the function changes the air four times and hour. There is a difference of opinion as to the per cent, of carbonic acid that they minutes. It is not fit for human beings it is changed at least three times every hour, or every hour, or every ten mm unter. It is not fit for human beings it is changed at least three times every hour, or every wheave the strangle in the fines it is one fit of numan. He was the fines it withen the mail. Night minute of the family or in the fi caught at the idea. He opened the door to send them to market. A great to call the household up, and I instantly many are sent to Europe. The turtle great style of setting from—Nature!' fied down stairs, pursued by the mad-which combe and ornamental articles You will make your mark.' He aftermad-house, and in twenty-four hours died a raving maniac. I have never since heard those words repeated without being thrown into a cold sweat. I had dance enough that night to last me the balance of my life.

I do will make your mank. He after ward made a speech at a dinner party, in Philadelphia, and pronounced me turtle is sometimes found as far north as Virginia; when full grown it weighs I would give \$10,000 for a report of that the balance of my life. use except for the oil it yields.

WIT AND HUMOR.

About one dollar?" asked Mr. Astor.

"Now, how much would that be each? "Yes, about," said the Communist. "There's your dollar," said Astor, laying down a bill.

"BILLY how did you lose your finger?" "Easy enough," said Billy, await upon mature susceptibilities; the vent the robbery contemplated; agree"I suppose you did but how?" "I guess right to scatter happiness here; the right ment as to the manner in which this you'd lost yourn if it had been where to retire in peace from a well-employed could be accomplished; the looking for mine was." "That doesn't enewer my morality." mine was." "That doesn't answer my question." "Well if you must know, i "That doesn't answer my had to cut it off, or steal the trap."

the kasket. A young man from Water- weak solution of sal-soda in water. If but, of course—that would be an extra."

A THIEF broke into the house of an

EVEN if we are not smart, we know it. Have some thin slices of apples take twenty-five cents, go to the nearseems to an unexperienced person, the more recently scientific tackle. Very likely the husker is a relic of scientific people farming.

The solute this shock of apples all stewed very tender, and when the bread is baked lay these allees of apples all over top sprinkle them with sugar, some small bits of butter, and either nutmer is pleasant to the taste.

> classes in agriculture, commerce, etc.— at yesterday., Examiner. "Well, can you tell me 'O yes, Har what a square root is?" Student: "Ex- verv glad to see you." cuse me, sir, but I'm not in the Agricul-

stirred at the rate of one quart to two water, suffice for their food in general; cat attains its majority, to have it sit on

SCENE, Yale Campus: "Dld you see Dean Stanley in chapel this morning?" had learned not only to obey, but he "No. Who's Dean Stanley?" "Why, the great African explorer." "Is that so I wish I'd seen him." "Is that

What a common expression is:

You may chew, you may swallow the conversation: clove if you will, but the scent of your

breath is the scent of the 'still." NOT MICH communism in Philadelphia. Kearney's krowd kollected just saint?" queried the one who walked in

eighteen dollars for his expenses. DR. Bull's Cough Syrup is a purely. it is invaluable, curing Croup, Whooping Cough, etc., in a few hours. Price, cents per bottle, or five bottles for

"How no you feel this morning?" break down if shipped the same way "Well, I've just had a bath and feel towelable, thank you."

> No one can do mor'n lis duty, bu THE best style of ties for business

"Mr. Kean, I am to play lago with you this article seems to be among the first to-night. You did not come to rehearsal and I thought you might have seme particular business for me to do; so I called to know.' 'Oh, said Kean, 'you come on the stage at night and look at me and it will be all right. Come, sir, sit down'. Do you drink?' I declined.

The growth and preparation of this cut this out what suffers to bjects of African industry, and it constitutes a main article of their inland commerce.

The average pupil vitiates .08 per say in print, cut this out and take it to your or the thing out and take it to your or the trip out on the trip out on the trip out on the stage at night and look at me and it will be all right. Come, sir, sit down'. Do you drink?' I declined.

Well, I will,' and he called for a gin-Well, I will, and he called for a gin- minute. In ten minutes he will repunch, which came up; and from marks quire 108.5 cubic feet, and in twenty Heskell's Tette on the table, I judged he had made the minutes, 209 cubic feet. The entire air form of Tetter.

YOUTHS' COLUMN.

The Rights of Children.—The children have a right,—first, to find their par-ent's affection in the teacher's chair, inspiring their faith, hope, and perse-

it reached her in half a minute, after going about rather vaguely; in half a minute more it found that one of the two left with the mother, blinders off; the other was quite blinders off the was partial duty. Sad, indeed, are the results of all right of maturity,—the right to the complete unfelding of its powers; the fight to attain its end; the right to be a man; the right to read the Creative Mind spread abroad upon his works; the right to the infinite pleasures that

rather you wonldn't go' bridge!

down. 'All right,' shouted the boy, as he nut his top away in his pocket, and hastened to obey his mother, 'Uncle William, may I go over to

your shop this morning?' said Harry one day at breakfast; 'I want to see Scene. — Examination of special those baskets again that I was looking usually prescribed, while they possess this ad-'O yes, Harry,' said his Uncle, I'll be But I cannot spare you to day, Harry,' said his mother. You shall go to

the shop another day.' 'All right,' said Harry, and he went on with his breakfast. No matter what Harry was asked to do, or what refusal he met with in askgallons of water. You will find if you but the Chinese, who bring goldfish to the back fence and commune with itself. ing for anything, his constant reply was, 'All right.' He never stopped to worry or tease. He never asked, Why

> Youthful Depravity.- Last evening as a reporter was walking up Main street he happened to be behind three little boys, will go according to directions with the Syrup, the oldest of whom could not have been Pills and Ointment, they will be cored; and if "How do you do?" and yet, what a the oldest of whom could not have been queer one would be: "How do you over 10 years of age. Just as the news they fail, there is no nie of trying anything paper man came within hearing, his

attention was attracted by the following "My mother thinks I'm a darned lit tle saint," jaculated the smallest one of the three. "She does, eh; an' what In h- is

'Oh, don't yer know what a saint la vit?" put in the third boy. "Why, it is vegetable compound innocent in nature one o' them good fellers yer see in pictand wonderful in effect. For children er books, with a crown on, an' feathers stickin' ont o' him." Dropping a tear for the degeneracy of the coming race, the scribe passed

There is a tree in Atrica called the

The Butter Tree.

out of earshot.

all over that part of Bambarra. They are not planted by the natives, but are Ir You Would Enjoy Good Health Take found growing naturally in the wood. Hoofland's German Bitters. found growing naturally in the wood; and in clearing woodland for cultiva-A writer in the St. Louis Herald has lately published some interesting reminiscences of the late Edwin Forrest. Here is what Mr. Forrest replied to an inquiry made by the writer as to what kind of an actor the elder Kean was:

The tree itself very much resembles the American Oak, the fruit from the kernel of which, being first dried in the sun, the butter is prepared by boiling the kernel in water, of samples to R. Dewes, 1124 (formerly of 725) Chestnut street. They send out thousands of samples and fill orders daily from all parts of the country. "The greatest I ever saw. I met him in has somewhat the appearance of the of the country. Albany, where I was his support. I Spanish Olive. The kernel is envelo-Albany, where I was his support. I Spanish Olive. The kernel is envelowas cast for Iago. Kean did not come to rehearsal in the morning and I went to his hotel. I sent up my card, and besides the advantage of its keeping to his norm to was shown to his room, where I saw a the whole year without salt, is whiter little pale-faced man, with a fine head and firmer, and of a richer flavor than of curly heir, and with an eye—he had the best butter ever made from cow's a periect mirror of an eye. I said: milk. The growth and preparation of "Mr. Kean, I am to play lago with you this article seems to be among the first

I said 'nor secure,' where you got your will not burn. One per cent. in the air carbonic scid, and in such air a candie is beyond the limit of ordinary endurance, and one-tenth of this amount

sensibilities have not been blimted.

In the spring of 1877, my gardener The Rights of Children.—The children have a right, of one their parent's affection in the teacher's chair, inspiring their faith, hope, and perseverance; sebond, they have a right to make a right of that perfect and strong maturity that comes of correct trailing.

Instruction and correct example; third, they have a right to that perfect and strong maturity that comes of correct trailing.

In Schools and teachers are artificial contrivances; there are no such existing ances in the natural order of things. Instruction is a parental duty. It is object, and instruction is necessary to the welfare of the child. Love considers the welfare of the birds, he was attracted to a pair of welfare of the child. Love considers the welfare of the child. Love considers the welfare of the child. Love considers the make it necessary to the welfare of the child. Hany circumstances make it necessary to the welfare of the child. Hany circumstances when such a contrivance is devised, is simply a person is locoparatis, vested with certain parental duties. We have said that the one imperation which it craves, and should in the control of parental sympathy and assist nace, both at home and at school. Its presumed that the child is ever within ence, respect, and fills love. The mutual relations remains unchanged.

In the single feature of the child is the case of the child is the case and the control of the parent the one imperation when the case and the control of the same as those to the parent; viz., obed.

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In the single feature of the child is the case as the case was requested to try to rear a pair of resent. Agents wanted, everywhere, sould instruction and correct example, and less hurriedly went away again.

The child is helpless to select wholesome, physical, mental, or moral food.

Thus their young were discovered in a
hollow over a projection under the vemorality.

This is the meaning of childhood and chosing the most likely place for the chosing the time. its rights. This is the grand fabric which their new home, then choosing the time affection should build, but which ruth, and arranging the manner of the re- Ma. H. H. Stavens

Bird Intelligence

His sunt wished to do everything to please him, but she thought that it was very unsafe; so she said:

'No, Harry, my boy. I think that it is a very dangerous sort of sport.—I'd rather you wonldn't go'

troubles thus kept anye for years, when this peerless tonio stimulant and corrective, Hostetter's Stomach Ditters would speedily set the disordered and worn out mechanism of the system in active and healthful operation again. It has been demonstrated over and over again that the requirements of the sick are answared rather you wonldn't go' All right: Then I'll go out on the ridge!

All right: Then I'll go out on the ridge!

The stomach is Birengthened, the liver regu-His aunt smiled, and said she hoped lated, the bowels put in proper order the blood His aunt smiled, and said she hoped that he would always be as obedient as that.

'Harry, what are you doing?' said his mother, one day.

'Spinning my new top.'

'Can't you take the baby out to ride?

Cost the carriage and 1'll bring him.

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