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No mischief at all I intended, ma'am !

and taken off the cap of the young consequences. My dear, they have a woman, and was very busy putting his great deal to do with the name of Bob.

large portion of benevolence."
"Yes," replied the young woman,
dropping another courtesy.
"And veneration, also."

ask? But it is quite unnecessary."

To be sure I have, Mr. Easy. Pray,

woman, and was very busy putting his flogers through her hair, during which the face of the young woman expressed that appeal to any farmer in the country foar and astonishment.

There is a tree present quite a stir among the flower of a statement given on the analyse portion of benevolence.

"Yes," replied the young woman, and you call him. Instead of your of the fleds or plantations; you want, and you call him. Instead of your of the fleds or plantations; you want, and you call him. Instead of your oblid, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson of hill, what do you find! Why, a doson ours, at least, who come running up to hill, what do you find! Why, a doson of hill, what do you find! Why, a doson of hill, what do you find! Why, a doson of hill, what do you find! Why, a doson of hill, what do you find! Why, a doson of hill, what do you find! Why, a doson of hill what hill had you call him. Instead of

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Easy. This parleying was interrupted by the and was unhered in. Sho was a hand was unhered in. Sho was a hand own way. But I think, my dear, upon some, florid, healthy looking girl, awk way. But I think, my dear, upon some, florid, healthy looking girl, awk way. But I think, my dear, upon some, florid, healthy looking girl, awk way. But I think, my dear, upon some, florid, healthy looking girl, awk was more of the dove than of the screen in the coverage of the dove than of the screen in the coverage of the dove than of the screen in the coverage of the sollect solearly. When Al-raham Lincoln was a lawyer of the dove than of the screen in liling he and the judge one got to the coverage of the solearly incased in the wood, with no seeing the supposed corps and saked to be extended. When he subject solearly, incased the subject solearly, including the hours either, So long, sonny, and with a courteous bow, he quitted the apartment, and proceeded to the hard was unhered, and with a courteous bow, he quitted out of schole in which he was imbedded, but the apartment, and proceeded to the hard was unhered, and with a courteous bow, he quitted the out of schole in which he was imbedded, but of schole in which he was imbedded, but of schole in which he was imbedded, with a courteous bow, he quitted the out of schole in which he was imbedded, with a courteous bow, he quitted the draw was the he apartment, and proceeded to the hard was the hard was the scaped being out up by the saw, How the stranger got there was a mystery, as he was come leisurely as if he had been one of the dark, which he was imbedded, with a courteous bow, he quitted the hard was the hard was the scaped being out up by the saw, How the stranger got there was a mystery, as he was come leisurely as if he had been one of the bank, which he was the head parently not over-wise; there was more of the dove than of the serpent in her composition.

Mr. Easy, who was very anxious to make his own discoveries, was the first who spoke. "Young woman, come this way, I wish to examine your head."

"Oh! dear me, sir, it's quite clean."

"I convot here as a decided objection."

"An objection, Mr. Eavy?"

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"Oh! dear me, sir, it's quite clean, I assure you," cried the girl, dropping a courtesy.

Doctor Middleton, who sat between the bed and Mr. Easy's chair, rubbed have to do with a Christian name?"

Well, my dear, and suppose they do call him Bob?"
"I cannot bear even the supposition, my dear. You forget the county in which you are residing, the downs covered with sheep."

"Why, Mr. Easy, what can sheep have a did he get there, and what did he live only and taken off the casp of the young consequences; he is certain to be called probably hundreds of years old. The animal was quite flat, and nearly as may's hand. He was perfectly she to that hour, and no backing out, under a forfeiture of twenty-five dollars. The tree was perfectly sound with the exception of a decayed spot of a decayed spot

developed."

"Yes, sir," replied the girl, with a smile.

"That's quite a new organ," thought in the beautiful prices was further, complicated by a smile. The second is peculiar brevity, has been morpolised by all the dogs in the country. It will be on instance you must allow that it is," answered Sarah, with a corresp.

"Nevertheless, you have given use a practical illustration. Airs. Easy, I am partial illustration. Airs. Easy, I am scale illustration that the initiation was null contain the declaration that the initiation was null contain the deliver. Erequent colds and constant heading coughs have left in this one instance you must allow the country, and they should constant heading coughs have left in this one instance you must allow the country, and they should constant heading coughs have left in this one instance you must allow the country and constant heading coughs have left in this one instance you and they should constant the word in the delaration that the initiation was null individually and vive in the country, indicated people believe. Erequent colds and should constant heading coughs have left in this one instance you are medition. The following in the dogs in the

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bantering one another about trading

A fellow in England who defended himself against a charge of chicken stealing by declaring that the fewl jumped upon him, and he was afraid it would kill him; and therefore wrung its neok in self-defense, evidently believed that a poor excuse is better than none.

FARM, GARDER AND ROUSEHOLD.

the ruffluns escaped. Some time afterward the woman recovered her senses, and crawled toward the blackboard. Here, after much struggling, she managed to write on the board the names of her murderers and a brief account of her murderers and a brief account of the give an idea of the modus operations. They problem the affair. At last, weakened from the loss of blood, she fell to the floor and died.

The problem the argues against the me of drugs in sea and said: And said: Haven't you anything smaller? I terials of the same shade this winter, the sleeves are made of the same goods as the serves are made of the same goods as the serves are made of the same goods as the skirt; but, where two different colthe skirt; but, where two different colsaid: 'Very well, I've got nothing or are used, the sleeves are made of the serves are made of the same species.

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solidy while young. In many cases they are not able to shok the eves at the start; in all such cases you must feed them.

A correspondent of the American farmers' club, writing from Skancateles, desired to be informed if there is simply following nature. They are his dated and the most verified that coal ashes; and in the protection of insect number to courant and genesberry busits. Coal ashes also make an excellent multib for currant and genesberry busits. They are likewise valuable as a protection to apple trees against worms.

If there is—no heavy land to worms. If there is—no heavy land to worms. If there is—no heavy land to worms. If there is—no heavy land to the start of the start they care and a couldn't be beeat. After quitting the ment into the first ment which in the holy first more will be expense, and it is to be located for the capital, which I off. After many sould that coal sales and in the application, in England in the capital the whole replied that coal sales will not current and genesberry busits of insect enemies. They are likewise valuable as a protection to apple trees against worms.

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Two aeronays who as accorded from the dights who as good deal I out a fact minutes after the start they entered a vast-hody off hot vapor. The fail there is any the correct was food of the many special to be informed if there is any thing for this after many special them.

A correspondent of the American farmers' friends. In thus making use of not be the start they entered the capital, which I off. After many accorded from the deplay and in the employer of the start they entered the capital, which I off. After many and the capital who a narrow escape from drowning. The

able as a protection to apple trees against worms. If there is no heavy land to lighten, spread the coal ash heap around the trouble of carting them over the farm on which they have accumulated; but it is not advisable to transport them any great distance, as if much time and money is spent it had better be on a mulch that contains fertilizing properties.

Addition to their fauna to keep down the keep down nearly lost his life. It happened in this way: In them early times there used to the Essex cosst, having traveled fifty way: In them early times there used to the Essex cosst, having traveled fifty way: In them early lost his life. It happened in this way: In them early times there used to to be a stage line from Philadelphia to New York, and they used to ston at the corner of Jersey and Broad streets. Elizabeth, which was kept by Lowis Rivers. All the Southerners from Maryland, parts of Virginia, and people from Pennsylvania and further west came by this route to New York. When the stoamboats startmoney is spent it had better to on a mulch that contains fertilizing properite. It's a drowsy subject. Let the ties.

S. State facts, but don't stop to moral and further west came by the ties. It's a drowsy subject. Let the ties. New York. When the steamboats start of some would get off at Elizabeth and the rest of the trip by water, and A Woman's Tongue Cut Out.

The Cilizen of Ottawa says that two young men entered a schoolhouse in Ramsay, after the pupils had been dismissed for the day, and, without any explanation, seized the mistress. She and outraged her. Knowing both the mon, she threatened to bring them to justice, and they seized her again and they related her out in the family.

The fell to the floor unconscious and they regain and they seized her again and the record in the factors. Some time after the regain of the trip by water, and down with a colored servant got off the trip by water, and others would go on to Jorsey City or Paulus Hook. Well, one day a Southern gentleman with a colored servant got off the stage and took the boat for. New York at New Point. It was pretty well filled, and I suppose Corneil felt good, for he danced around while collecting Murray that "Barabbas was a published and outraged her. Knowing both the shortest possible terms. We want thoughts in their quintescence.

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A short time afterward Vanderbilt again

What They Want.

PLOT. GARDET UND TREASURED.

A would be interested to the control of the control

Among mury of the tricks performed

would be such as thus: A third coast would enter the room of a plete, and say: "I am an ugly lenow; non t you think so ?" The piet, would say: " Oh, no; you are quite a bandes are fellow."
"Then, sir," says the third class man; "you mean to call me a liar?" The pleb would caretain any such intention, but in an instant he finds himself hang, ing out of a third story window at the imminentrisk of having his neon broken to pass through an age of agonaine fear in this perilous position, he is hauled in, placed between two mattressos, and an in the war dance performed upon the upper one, the whole scene concluding with a large dose of writing fluid forced down his unwithing throat This is a brief description of one of the mildent forms of hasing, but it is suffi-

LEONARD H. ASHLEY.

For Coroners, JOHN J. GARDNER, GERRY VALENTINE.

At the Republican Meeting

On Monday night, there was displayed an enthusissin seldom witnessed in politihad been made in front of the Hammon- shown a thousand times; threadbare as several of the Club had taken cold at and without the shadow of a foundation of Gould, North, Stringer, Smith, and lar of the revenue is another sample. He which was heartily applauded.

Pugh, as our next Representative to Con- Dr. Pugh and the sick child we pronounce gress. On rising and stepping to the upon authority, an unmitigated falsehood. front of the stage he was received with which he dare not repeat in the home of the most enthusiastic applause, long con- Dr. Pugh. So with his story of Dr. Pugh's tinued. As soon as the Doctor found an remarks in his 4th of July oration, all, all opportunity to speak, he thanked the au- pure fabrication. And for this, just this dience for the hearty reception, and said dirty work the speaker and others of like he would not occupy much time, but character are expressly employed, and would, in a very few words tell them just | paid by Mr. Smith. Desperate, indeed, "what's the matter." He alkaded briefly must the cause be, when it becomes necesto the great issues of this campaign; the sary to resort to such base, low, malicious finances, the tariff, and the greater issue, falsifications to prop it up. No cause can that which seriously threatens to destroy long be sustained by such a course, and the peace of our Republic, and the liber- were it necessary to, or did the Republithe peace of our Republic, and the liberties of 4,000,000 of citizens. His reasoning was good, his logic sound, and his arguments irrefutable, because supported
by facts, which the Democracy' nore.—

The Albany (N. Y.) Republican paper,
the Journal, states that Governor Tilden,
the Confederate candidate for President,
has not been at his post for two months,
by facts, which the Democracy' nore.—

The Albany (N. Y.) Republican paper,
chanan's Cabinet were conspiring for the
destruction of the Republic.

In New York City, there have been
over 30,000 names stricken from the Regrunning thence (1) by the middle of Poplar

the condition of things in his State. He was a "conglomeration of absurdities." little busybody, a poor pettifogger, a have been found on the registry put there thirty minutes west, even and ninety-three busybody. the condition of things in his State. He said that, even there, in many counties, the negro is literally disfranchised, and that it is as much as the life of a white Republican is worth to go to the polls to Republican as they went the condition of things in his State. He saw congromeration of ausuruntees. Two-thirds or more of the audience the negro is literally disfranchised, and the negro is literally disfranchised. wote. Only in the mountainous regions out, they could not see how decent men, contempt in 1869. is there really any freedom, but there, as | could sit and drink in, as babes take milk, in all mountainous regions, is the home such trash as that, and not hang their of liberty. He gave us facts and figures; heads in shame for doing so. Mr. Stahl votes tell on Tuesday next, and give such he spoke of his absolute knowledge of the may tell his stories to ignorant people, a verdict in favor of Hayes and Wheeler horrible state of society that exists in but the intelligent Republicans of Ham- as will help settle forever the peace of our Maryland, and which increased in its ter- monton, cannot swallow any such sicken- country, destroy the last hope of a new rors and despotism in proportion as you ling dose, nor many Democrats even go South. He dealt in facts, and showed by figures the kind of "reform" we might To show how much Mr. Stahl's stateexpect from the party who are trying to ments are worth, we give the figures as when they could not rule, they tried to ride into power on the popular wave of taken from the Record, as to union solreform, by referring to the affairs of the diers displaced to make room for rebels. city of Baltimore, which is only a sample In the Door-keepers' department 23: of reform in every city where the Demc. Clerks' office, 19; Post-office, 13; Capital on our ticket, truthfully, and all that is crats have control: that since the Demo. Police, 2; 57 in all. And when the Re- said, is false, and can only redound to crats had had control of the government | publicans undertook to stop this wholeof the city they had increased the taxes sale discharge of Union soldiers, the whole County, see to it that Ashley, Pugh, and three hundred per cent., and this is the force of the Democracy in the House way the Democracy helps the poor laborer | worked, with a few, honorable exceptions, and mechanic, by reducing his pay and solidly for it, headed by such men as increasing his taxes. He spoke for an Cox and Randall, in which they were sup-

It is as necessary to have a majority in Then followed Hon. Mr. Moran, of Philadelphia, who is a regular annual helper the Legislature as to have it in Congress, in our political labors, who arraigned the therefore vote for Ashley, and our whole Democratic party as guilty of bringing | ticket.

hour touching the school question and the ported by the Speaker. More than that

tariff, making many good and effective number of rebels were put in places.

THE ITEM.

ILE ROWLES, M. D. Series a Province of the Control of the City Prince of the Control of the City Prince of the Control of the City Prince of the City Prin

day night at Union Hall. The speaker was Mr. Stahl, of Trenton. We did not with them. hear the first of his remarks, but what day night, was, that the Government had we heard was enough to satisfy us or any unprejudiced mind, of the slippery ground upon which he and this party stand. His speech was, from beginning to end, a tis sue of falsehoods and misrepresentations and many of them as childish as they were false. They were repititions of cal matters in Hammonton. Preparations stale utterances, whose falsity has been ton House, for holding the meeting, but charges, that have been proven to be false, the previous meeting held there, it was It is only necessary for any person to go to decided to go to Union Hall. The meeting public documents to see for himself. And was called to order by Geo. Elvins, Esq., here he will find everything he stated, to who nominated Dr. H. E. Bowles, as be utterly foundationless. His statement Chairman, After organizing a motion was of the number of officers of the House, is carried to adjourn to Union Hall. There an example. He says only ten confeder was a full Club in regalia, which with the ates supplanted Union soldiers in these band, proceeded to the hall. The hall offices. Now he knows, if he knows any the country have not been wasted, then was packed, and the audience was graced thing, that 57 union soldiers were diswith the presence of quite a large number placed to make room for rebels yes, of ladies. The Band played "Rally round rebels, some of whom deserved rebels' the Flag." which we were doing, and with fate. He ignored facts of history, as tho' a will. The Hammonton Hayes and they had no existence. His statement Wheeler Campaign Glee Club, composed that it costs 75 cents to collect every dol-Harrald, then favored the andience with knew when he uttered it that it was a a song. "That's What's the Matter," base and malicious untruth. This with a

few laughable stories, and cheap wit, was which was heartily applauded.

The Chairman then introduced Dr. the style of his whole talk. His story of ty during this canvass, in a desperate ular names. lican ticket.

The Albany (N. Y.) Republican paper, by facts, which the Democracy nore.—

the country are in it—would not remain one moment. Yet there were those in sion, and he will find many friends and warm supporters here.

the country are in it—would not remain one moment. Yet there were those in that meeting, the elite of the Democracy in this town. who rolled such stuff under the next President.

over 30,000 names stricken from the tegistry, as illegally entered, which the Democracy intended to use to roll up a manufacture, is a case that deserves honest reprobajority for Tilden and their ticket. If warm supporters here.

He was followed by his brother, Joseph
B. Pugh, a resident of Maryland, who related in a plain and unvarnished manner,
the condition of things in his State. He was a "conglomeration of absurdities."

is a case that deserves nonest repropation.

Jority for Tilden and their ticket. It there are none, or few fraudulent votes, there are none, or few fraudulent votes, there are none, or few fraudulent votes, the rural districts will largely overreach stories as those circulated against Dr.

The whole thing from alpha to omega, the condition of things in his State. He was a "conglomeration of absurdities."

It Verrills land south forty-three degrees tarty-three are none, or few fraudulent votes, there are

> Loyal men of Atlantic County, let your rebellion, and utterly discomfit the leaders of a "solid South" in their desperate efforts to capture a Government which

Nothing can be said against any man their benefit. Republicans of Atlantic the whole ticket have a rousing majori- 201,500 Bottles sold in Atlantic Co. ty next Tuesday. This is your DUTY.

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Let no Republican fail to deposit his vote—the whole cloket.

tion was held on the 14th, and all the opposition to the Democrate united upon

Mr. Bird for Congress

Trice of above adv., \$9.00. One statement made by Stahl, on Tues- Mr. Bird for Congress.

Tilden's money is poured out in this only paid the interest and none of the County like water to secure Tilton's and principle of the public debt, is so grossly Smith's election. Republicans watch false, that we can hardly believe that any for the fruits of this profuse expenditure man who reads could seriouslay make of money.

thousands of dollars of Tilden's money Democrats, and will be made more so have undoubtedly been used in this coun. when it is loaded with even more unpop-

effort to get a Democratic majority. We Under the lead of Tilden and Hendricks might quote Stahl, and say, "Republicans | the watchword is, "To the victors belong if any of this money is offered you, take the spoils." Once entrenched at Washit, you are only getting that which has ington, how the old Copperhead element it, you are only getting that which has ingren, now the old Copperhead element rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of been stolen" from hard-handed toilers— will revive, the forces of disloyalty arouse. New Jersey will be sold at Public Vendue, on unless you think it the price of blood and all the agencies of rebellion again be Tuesday December 12th, 1876, and then vote the entire, straight Repubat work, as in the days when Floyd dis at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the mantled-our navy, when Cobb depleted our Treasury, and the plotteers of Bu-

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Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facina, to me directed issued out of the Court of Chaptery of New Jersey, will be field at Public Vendue, on Monday, eleventh Dec., 1876.

man who reads could seriouslay make such a statement. Here are the figures, as the parties as competent to judge as Mr. Stahl, and published in the Bankers' Circular. Since the war the principal of the public debt has been reduced \$656,992,246.

44, making a reduction of the annual interest charge of \$33,824,470.45; that the annual expenditures of the government has been reduced \$856,992,246.

58,513,68, and that more than \$300,000,000,000 majority in Maine, it would have been serious for us," said the Democrats, when only 12,000 was claimed. Well, it has run up to 16,000, and true enough. If these figures do not show, without further argument, that "the resources of the country" have not been wasted, then that fact cannot be shown. Never in the history of the world was national indebted been than \$100,000,000 to the world was national indebt. Such as the party he so ably represents.

Tilden's hirelings from New York, have been tramping over the country, so we are informed, spending money for whisky and votes—mostly whisky, for in the way of votes, they hav'nt made much. But thousands of dollars of Tilden's money have modoubed to been used to this count.

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ne mane more or less. Seised as the property of William M. Carter, and leuhama Carter, his wife, defendants, taken in execu-

Sheriff's Sale. By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-

highways. Seized as the property of Lizzie Wickham of

Shoriff's Sale.

als Defice, taken in execution at the suit of The Building and Loan Society of Elwood, Compit-and to be sold by WM. MOORE, Jr., Solr. B. V. ADAMS, Sherrif. Dated, Oct, 7th, 1876. For the Throat and Lungs.

By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me di-Baim is compounded from Nature. It can be rected, issued out of the Court of Changary, will taken by the youngest to the oldest with per-Saturday, December 18th, 1878. at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Hotel of Louis Kuebnie, Atlantic City, New Jerrey,
All of the following described City lot or

All of the following described City for place of land situate in Atlantic City, County of Atlantic and State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Beginning at the southeast corr.erful Arctic and Michigan avenues, and running thence "In southerly along the easierly edge of Michigan avenue one husdred feet; thence "2" easterly Trees! Trees!!! | parallel with Arctic avenue ninety one feet thence (5) northerly parallel with Michigan avenue one hundred feet to the southerly line of Arotio avenue, thence 142 westerly along sale southerly line of Arotio avenue ninety-one feet to the place of beginning, bling the same premi-ses which Mary Catherine Parlament conveyed

to the said Patrick I. Hughes, by deed bearing which I effer at prices as low as any in the country.

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WM. F. BASSETT,

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Date i, Ostober 5th, 1876. THE ITEM

SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1874.

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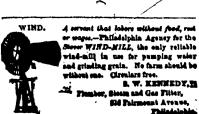
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A tract, which on the tenth day of January, A. D. 1867, by deed of that dute, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book No. 28 of deeds, page 280, &c., was released by metes and bounds to the said Charles D. Matlack, containing twenty and 64-100 acres.

A tract, which on the second day of January, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book No. 28 of deeds, page 35, &c., was released to the said Charles D. Matlack, containing eleven and 67-100 acres.

A tract, which on the ninth day of August, A. D. 1863, by deed acknowledged on that day, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book No. 36 of deeds, page 35, &c., was released by metes and bounds to this said Charles D. Matlack, containing twenty said Charles D. Matlack, containing twenty six acres.

A tract, which on the second day of December, A. D. 1867, by the deed of that date, recorded in the D. Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book No. 33 if-deeds, page 385, &c., was released by metes and bounds to the said Charles D. Matlack, one hundred and twenty-three and 95-100.

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A. D. 1837, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book of of deeds, page 549, fac, was released by metes and bounds to one Samuel Pendleberry, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the fourth day of April, A. D. 1859, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book 1.07 deeds, page 411, 2c, was released by metes and bounds to one Robert Putuam, containing twenty articles.

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A tract, which on the ninth day of January, A. D. 1862, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book B of deeds page 55, 2c, was released by metes and bounds to one Paschai N. Parklurar; containing forty acres.

A tract, which on the thirtieth day of June, A. D. 1863 by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book T of deeds, page 511, 2c, was released by metes and bounds to the said Robert Putnam, containing twenty scres.

A tract, which on the nineteenth day of July, A. D. 1883, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book Y of deeds, page 783, 2co, was released by metes and bounds to one issish Potter; containing four and 88-100 acres.

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A tract, which on the first day of July, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's fifties of Atlantic country, in book No. 36 of deeds, page 22, 2c., was released, by metes and bounds to one David L Potter, containing fiventy acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-second day of October, A. D., 1869, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic country, in book No. 34 of deeds, page 154, 2c., was released by metes and bounds to one July 1869, by deed of that dist, recorded in the Clerk's Office of that dist, recorded in the Clerk's Office of that dist, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic country, in book K of deeds, page 501, etc. was released by metes and bounds to one. Thomas B. Ross, containing twenty acres.

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A tract, which on the fourteenth day of May, A. D. 1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantid county, in. hook No. 30 of deeds, page 114, etc., was released to Thomas and Exra Rogers, containing twenty and 57-100 acres.

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A tract, which on the fourteenth day of May, A. D.,
1867, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office
of Atlantic county, in book. No. 30 of deeds, page 120,
otc., was released to one Eara Rogers, containing twenty

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A tract, which on the first day of May, A. D., 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the (Berk's Office of Camden county, in book No. 34 of decids, page 48th etc., was released by metes and bounds to one George Rogers, containing thirty-one across and twenty-two-speculum.

A tract, which on the twenty-eighth day of December, A. B. 1861, by deed, of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Diffice of Atlantic county, in book E. of deeds, page 352, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one F. E. Roberts, containing five acres.

A tract, which on the third day of October A. D., 1863 by deed acknowledged on that day, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book F. of deeds, page 690, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Mary C. Loffrasse Reidy, containing ton acres.

A tract, which on the thirlich day of September, A. D., 1857, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book E. of deeds, page 192, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Ahraham Somerby, containing forty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1864, by deed of that date, recorded in the

Somerby, containing forty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-eighth day of November, A. D. 1864, by deed of that date, recorded in the Gark's Office of Atlantic county, in hook No. 29 of deeds page 635, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Eaybold and Mersia, containing nineteen acres.

A tract, which on the eleventh day of November, A. D., 1859, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book M of deeds, page 256, etc., was released by metes and biunds to one Abigall M. O. Sinfley, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty third day of Movember, A., D., 1859, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book M of deeds page 294, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one John B. Spaulifug, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the fourth day of Jane, A. D., 1869, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book M of deeds, page 315, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Morris Souther-Land, continuing five acres and twenty acres.

A tract, which on the twentieth day of April, A. D., 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book M of deeds, page 315, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Harris Souther-Land, containing five acres and twenty acres.

A tract, which on the twentieth day of April, A. D., 1860, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book M of deeds, page 89s, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one Harris-H II. Binith, containing one hundred and thirty-six and and fercies.

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"A truct, which on "the fifteenth day of March, A. D. B500, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in book Pof deeds, page 34, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one R. A. Spencer, containing five acres and eighty-four and a half speches.

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A fract, which on the twenty-ninth day of April, A. D. 1801, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic country, in book Q of deeds, page 675, etc., was released by meter and bounds to one William E. Samler, containing twenty-sine serges.

A truet, which on the nineteenth day of October, A. D. 1850, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's Office of Canada, country, in book No. 35 of deeds, page 377, etc., was released by meter and bounds to one Joseph Bidelatottom, containing six acres.

A truet, which on the sixteenth day of January, A. D. 1861, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's office of Canadan country, in book No. 35 of deeds, page 387, etc. was released by meter and bounds to one Joshua B. Stone, containing fifty acres.

A truet, which on the south day of April, A. D. 1864, by deed of that date, "recorded in the Clerk's office of Canadan country, in book 46 of deeds, page 310, etc., was released by meter and bounds to belward Fierce and William II. Fanith, containing first page.

A truet, which on the Siteenth day of May, A. D., Mo, by deed of that date, "needed in the Clerk's office of Atlantic country, in book P of deeds, page 36, etc., as released by meter and bounds to une Edwin A. Baffeld, containing twenty-five series.

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A truet which on the twenty-second day of February A. D. 1804, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's effice of Atlantic county, in buch K of deeds, page 414, effect, was released by motes and bounds to one Elizabeth C. Tacker, containing twenty-less acres and one hundred and thirty-eight perches.
A tract, which on the third day of December, A. D. 1807, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's effect of Atlantic county, in book K of deeds, page 199, etc.

Atlantic county, in book K of deeds, page 504, etc., was released: by meter and located to one Peter Walker, containing twenty series.

A tract, which on the fifteenth day of March, A.D., 150, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book R of deeds, page 912, etc., was released by meter and bounds to one J. S. Wheeler, containing five acres.

A tract, which on the sixth day of November, A. D., 18:9, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Camden county, in book No.34 of deeds, page 199, etc., was released by meter and bounds to one Lawis Wood, containing fifty-five acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-ninth day of May, A. D., 1868, by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's office of Camden county in book No.35 deeds, page 646, etc., was released by meter and bounds to the said Lewis Wood, containing twenty acres.

Two tracts, which on the fourth day of May, A.D., 1863, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Camden county, in book No.48 of deeds, page 568, etc., were released by meter and bounds to one W.W. Wakeman, containing together forty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-sixth of November, A. D., 1869, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book P of deeds, page 705, etc., was released by meters and bounds to one William P. Window, containing two acres and one hundred and thirty-sixt perches.

A tract, which on the twenty-sixth of November, A. P., 1869, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book P of deeds, page 705, etc., was released by meters and bounds to one William P. Window, containing two acres and one hundred and thirty-sixt perches.

A tract, which on the twenty-sighth day of May, A.

P. Winslow, containing two acres and one hundred and thirly-six perches:

A tract, which on the twenty-eighth day of May, A. D., 1887, by deed of that date recorded in the Cirkky office of Atlantic county in book No. 30 of deeds, page 318, etc., was released by meter and bounds to the said Sarah A. Byrnes, containing fifty acres.

A tract, which on the twentieth day of April, A. D. 1860, by deed of that date recorded in the Cirk's office of Atlantic county, in book R of deeds, page 711, etc., was released by meter and bounds to the said Albert M.—Ellis containing a wart acres.

of Atlantic county, in book R of deeds, page TI1, etc., was released by metes and bounds to the said Albert M. Ellis, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the thirtieth day of April, A.D., 1866, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. 28 of deeds, page 460, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one James Boxley, containing twenty acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-seventh day of October, A.D., 1869, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book No. of deeds, page — etc. was released by metes and bounds to one Lloyd Wharton Bickley, containing forty acres.

Three tracts, which on the twenty-seventh day of October, A. D. 1869, by deed of that date, duly acknowledged, were released by metes and bounds to the said Lloyd Wharton Bickley, containing together one thousand and forty-four acres and flow hundreths of an acre.

A tract, which on the twenty-third day of May A. D. 1859, by deed of that date feconded in the Clerk's office of Canden county, in book No. 33 of deeds, page 363, etc., was released to one Hezekiah Brown, containing fifty acres and eleven, perches.

A tract of land containing forty eight series, two roods

of Camion county, in book No. 33 of deeds, page 333, etc., was released to one Hezekinh Brown, containing fifty acres and eleven perches.

A fract of Land containing forty eight scres, two roods and eight perches, part of said mortgaged premises, more particular described in deed-from Samuel B. Coughlin to one John Barnard, bearing date the nine-teenth day of Juse, A. D. 1858, and of record in the, Camden county. Clerk's office, in book No. 32 of deeds page 321, which was released to said Barnard.

A truct, containing nine acres and sixty-six perches, part of said mortgaged premises, more particularly described in a deed from Michael G. Landis and wife to "The Trustees of the Oak Grove Cemetery Association of Hammonton" bearing date the fourth day of June, A. D. 1893, and of record in the Atlantic county Clerk's office, in book No. 32 of deeds, page 357, which was released to said Association.

A truct, containing thirteen acres and one hundred and seventeen perches, part of said mortgaged premises, and also part of a certain lot of seventeen acres and also part of a certain lot of seventeen acres and seventeen acres and also part of a certain lot of seventeen acres and seventeen acres a

A tract, containing thirteen acros and one hundred, and swenteen perches, part of said mortgaged premises, and also part of a certain lot of seventeen acres and one hundred and seventeen perches, more particularly described in a deed, from: Sarah Ann Byraes to one Frederick Priestly, bearing date the sixteenth day of March a_p:1866, and recorded in the Clerk's office of Canden county, in book No. 51 of deeds, page 4, etc., which was released to said Frederick Priestly.

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which was released to said Strederick Priestly.

A tract, containing ten sures, part of said mortgaged premises, more particularly described in a deed from Charles D. Mathack and wife to one Abiel A. Yarrington, bearing date the eleventh dayof the obser, a. p., 1867 and of record in the Cannon county Clerk's office, in book No 54 of deeds, page 479, which was released to said Abiel A. Yarrington.

A tract, containing twenty acres, part of said mortgaged premises, more particularly described in a

deed from Elwood Matiack and wife to one William Davidson, bearing date the thirrieth day of September, a. p. 1857, and of record in the Atlantic county Clerk's office, in book K of doeds, page 140, etc., which was re-leased.

deed from Elwood Matlack and wife to one William Davidson, hearing date the thirtieth day of September, A. D. 1857, and of record in the Atlantic country Clerk's office, in book K of deeds, page 146; etc., which was released.

A tract, containing one acre and seventeen perches, part of said mortgaged premises and part of a lot of five acres more particularly described in a deed from Michael G, Landis to one Snaan Ayers, bearing date the thirty-firet day of August, A. D., 1860, and of record in the Atlantic country Clerk; so flice, in leads P of deeds, page 919, etc., which was released to said Susan Ayres, Seven tracts, which on the second day of September, A. D. 1870, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic country, in book No. 30 of deeds, page 450, were released by metes and bounds to one Richard J. Byrnes, dontaining together one hundred and thirty two and 46-190.

Six tracts, which on the twenty-second day of October, A. D. 1870 by deed of that date, recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic country, in book No. 38 of deeds, page 500, etc., were released by metes and bounds to one Lloyd W. Bickley, containing together three hundred and fifty-two and 12-100 scree.

A tract, which on the twelfth day of September, A. D. 1870 by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic country in book No. 38 of deeds, page -, etc., was released by metes and bounds to the said Lloyd W. Bickley, containing twenty across.

Bix tracts, which on the third day of November, A. D. 1870, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic country, in book No. 38 of deeds, page 530, etc., were released by metes and bounds to the said Lloyd W. Bickley, containing together two hundred and seventy and 12-100 acres.

A tract, which on the twenty-third day of Februiller, A. D. 1871, by deed of that date recorded in the Clerk's office of Atlantic country, in book No. 30 of deeds, page -, etc., was released by metes and bounds to the said Lloyd W. Bickley, containing nine and 61-100 acre

was released by metes and bounds to one Thomas Traisfort, containing ten acres.

A tract, which on the third day of December, A. D., 1850, by deed of that date, recorded the the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book K of deeds, page 400, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one James Traffort, containing ten acres.

A tract, which on the ninth day of Norember, A. D., 1860, by deed of that date recorded of the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book B of deeds, page 722, etc., was released by metes and bounds to one James Traffort, and the standard of the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book B of deeds, page 415, etc., was released by metes and bounds to make the standard of the Clerk's office of Atlantic county, in book B of deeds, page 415, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B of deeds, page 415, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 415, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 415, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 510, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 510, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 510, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 512, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 512, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 512, etc., was released by metes and bounds to Thomas Technic county, in book B. of deeds, page 512, etc., was released by metes and bounds to metal technic county in book B. of deeds, page 512, etc., was released by metes and bounds to metal technic county in book B. of deeds, page 512, etc., was released by metes and bounds to metal technic county in book B. of deeds, page 512, etc., and mentioned in the county

page 237, etc.; the other containing eighty acros, conveyed by the said Charles D. Mattack and wife to Lowis Ladomus, by deed bearing date the same day of record in said office, in book No. 63 of deeds, page 112, etc., and mentioned in the complainant's bill.

And also the two tracts of land, one bounded northeasterly by Myrtio Street, and south-westerly by Oak Road, conveyed by the said Charles D. Matirck and wife to David L. Butter by a deed bearing date the eleventh day of Detober, eighteen hundred and sixty-soven, of record in the office of the Clerk of the county of Atlantic, in-book Noc38.officed, page. 680, etc.; the other containing twenty acres, conveyed by the said Charles D. Matlack and wife to the said David L. Potter, by a deed bearing date the same day, of record in said office in book Noc38.officed, page. 680, etc.; the containing twenty acres, conveyed by Michael G. Landis to John S. Irick, by a deed bearing date the hirteenth day of July, eighteen hundred and sixty, of record in the complainant's bill.

Selgot as the property of Blyood Matlack and Charton Albar and wifes, and others, taken in accustion at the suit of Joseph Wharton, substituted for Samuel R. Colwell and Anna Matria, his wife, complainant's, and to be sold by Matter in Chancery of New Jercey.

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