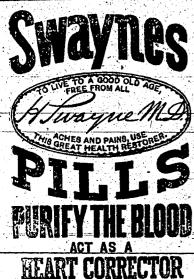
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From Another Old Citizen.

CAMDEN, Jan. 29th, 1883. MR. EDITOR:-The "Old Citizen" referred to in your last issue, under the caption of "Those Lines," does not refer to the undersigned, although I lay claim to being one of the Old Citizens of at least nineteen years, and one who still feels an interest in the welfare of Ham-

I have read what has been said, pro and con, in your columns, but cannot yet understand what the fight is about, or what has given rise to a search for the middle line of Egg Harbor Road at its junction with Bellevue Avenue. There is one thing I do know-and that is, that that point has been changed from where it was by the original survey made in 1807, as Egg Harbor Road has been vacated from a point somewhere not far from G. W. Pressey's to a point in the centre of said road, on the south side of the railroad, and "Railroad Avenue" was laid from the point near Pressey's, running to a point deflecting somewhat northerly from the original E. H. line to a point at the intersection of Bellevue Avenue; from this last point (the course I cannot give) to another point in the centre of a new street (opened by Byrnes or Pierce), and by the centre of said street southwesterly across the railroad to a point in the centre of said Egg Harbor Road.

To be more explicit, Egg Harbor Road was vacated between these points, and Railroad Avenue was laid as described and made to take the place of the road so vacated or discontinued.

If any one will take the trouble to search the records at May's Landing, they will find the report of the Surveyors, which I think will contain a map and draught of the said road, with the courses, distances, references, etc. I cannot give you the year, but if my memory is not at fault it occurred before Mr. P. S. Tilton came to Hammonton, It strikes me that the lines found by Mr. Whitney, running northerly, may be some of those run by the County Surveyors at the time of vacating Egg Harbor Road. .

Hoping my suggestions may throw some light on the subject, and thus help you out of your dilemna.

> I am, respectfully, EDW. T. MCKEAN.

From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., Jan. 27, 1888. The Senate appropriations committee yesterday agreed to report, and it was so reported, the joint-resolution appropriating \$200,000 to continue the work of the census with an amendment relucing the amount, to \$100,000. The original amount was made up of \$100, 000 to continue the work of the census during the current liscal year, and the remainder to be applied to next year's work. The committee have found the work of the census in such an unsatis-factory condition that they are unwilling to recommend the appropriation of any considerable amount without assurance that the money will not be wasted, and this assurance they have thus far failed to obtain, notwithstanding the fact that they have had before them twice the Secretary of the Interior and Acting Superintendent of the Census Richards. These officials attended the committee meeting yesterday morning, and endeavored to explain the state of affairs in the Census bureau, but their statements only confirmed the opinion that the work was in such a state of confusion that Congress would not be warranted at this time in granting a greater amount thus is barely suffleient to keep the bureau zunning. It is not unlikely that this action of the committee will be followed by a bill providing for the early termination of the work of collating and publishing, within limits considerably narrower than now contemplated by the scientific gentlemen who have charge of the de-

tails of the work. this afternoon an indictment against parts of the State.

Wm. Dickson, the foreman of the star route jury, for corruptly endeavoring to influence the jurors in favor of the defense in the last star route case. This morning many of the former witnesses were summoned, and the jury began again an investigation of the charges against Mr. Dickson sent up from the Police Court. A number of star route jurors, Brewster, Cameron, Mr. Godwin, of the Star, and Lowe, of the Republican, are among the witnesses.

The court of commissioners of Alabama claims met this morning, and an order was announced to the effect that in view of the delay on the part of counsel for claimants to prepare' their cases for hearing in court, and of the necessity for immediate action on these cases, within the time fixed by law, it is order. ed that on Wednesday, 14th February, the court will proceed to call the docket up to 1,500, and cases will be disposed of in their order. Counsel for claimants are notified to proceed to the taking of testimony in these cases at once. The case of Geo. R. Williams was argued and submitted. The court adjourned until next Monday.

Mr. Edward McPherson, the clerk of the House of Representatives, has had printed a list of the members of the 48th Congress. In the 2d district of Mississippi no name appeared on the roll. Mr. Manning has a certificate, but under the advice or political friends he decided not to present it. In the 6th district of Louisiana there is a vacancy occasioned by the death of Gen. Herron. In West Virginia from the 3d district Representative Kenna is borne on the roll. He will serve his time out in the present Congress, but will resign as a member of the 48th Congress in order to allow his successor to be elected in May next.

Secretary Teller said last night after a conference with the President, he should probably telegraph Mr. Francis A. Walker, late superintendent, to return immediately to Washington, to take charge of the bureau, and bring its work to a close. Mr. Seaton, the acting superintendent, who succeeded Mr. Walker, has been ill.

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A committee has been appointed by the State. Experiment Station to go before the State Board of Agriculture and call its attention to the importance of memorializing the Legislature with regard to furnishing means to carry on field experiments more effectively on the farm belonging to the State Agricultural The grand jury returned into court | College, and on various soils in other

Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

The Rev. Z. P. Wilds, well-known city missionary in New York, and brother of the late eminent Judge Wilds, of the Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes

Massachusetts Supreme Court, writes as follows:

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Yours respectfully, Z. P. Wilds.

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Farm Talks. etersh purballet, Ban, Perlay Proofs writes done pleasantly under the head of Farm, Take in the

Reading this morning the report some eulogistic speeches made at a same locality for several generations cattle show it cocurred to me that the the type becomes very much influeaple of New England do not apprewate the many obligations to the farm. ers; the pomologists, and the gardeners for the additions they have made to the comforts of social life. Three hundred years ago the inhabl-

tants of this region subsisted ly hunt large ranges, more leggy. The wool ing and fishing. Their meats were the flesh of the moose, the deer, the also varies with both soil and climate, becoming lighter in weight on poorer huck, and the squirrel. Fish. oluding salmon, was then mers soils and coarser in fiber on rich soils abundant than it now is, as dams had and in warmer climates. Of course, not berred our streams, or the waste types as influenced by soil are subject of factories poisoned their waters. There was no fruit, unless it may ave been a very tart crab-apple. Note o different kinds were abundant andian corn, which was about the coly agricultural product, was not findigenous, but had been brought be the natural tendency under ordi-from the South, and with difficulty nary circumstances. coaxed to ripen in a Northern latitude. The aborigines plucked the long-legged sheep, considering their braided several of them together for onele gron The goll was bledet of a moces, forming a hill in tween their summer and winter paswhich the our was planted on an turage. Brought to the United States elwive or some other small fish as a and placed on small ranges, with bet-

Indians, now ex st here in every va-We have the Short-horn Durhams, combine the qualities of abundent milk, of easy fattening, of early years. Selection had something to do arily, and of docility in the voke: we have the Devons, an ancient race, New England coast, and fitted by The various mutton breeds of Engtheir milking qualities for the dairy, their delicate flesh for the slaughthe house, and by their quickness for early history was bred without parfarmwork; we have the Aryshires, copious givers of milk, strongly ingood instance of what soil will do in collect to butter, with forms fitted for establishing a type. They are describher; we have the Alderneys ed as having inhabited the hilly porand the Jerseys, charming pets for tions of England from the most farmers, with their rich milk. or "downs" have a dry soil, and are covered with a rich, sweet, dense here Andicious crossing animals are created bage. Without special care this soil who convert into milk or beef what produced such sheep as these, from a ver we may give them who give an since of milk if milk is wanted, man took hold of them. "Long and who, coming earlier into the quarters, high in the similders, low or the market, save a whole behind, sharp on the back and with resta expense of feeding. Vhen we come to hogs: we wonder good leg." Their mutton, however, the Indians ever existed without chiefly from the excellent character of

although our Hebrew friends The black-fared Scotch sheep, an grateful warmth suffusing the system old breed in Scotland, are snother and causing an exhibitating glow. ough it is not permitted by the

smile, he enjoys the next from under the snow. me of humanity—the disposition grow fat. How easily he goes horned breed, the horns of the rams in the world! He has no fancy being massive and spirally curved. to buy no bank-notes to pay, the muzzle is thick, the eye bright ndignation meetings to hold. He and wild, the body square and comion to take the benefit of pact. They are strong, muscular and entrupt act, or to have his estate -active, although net a heavy sheep in discated to defray the expenses of net weight of mutton. ettlement. Free from all the On the contrary the low, rich soils bles that disturb the busy world, have produced the heavy Lincoln and unconcerned among the the improved Cotswold and the Leidest ush of morning by being told none so plainly as sheep. resk-la owes me nothing."

he have flock of sheep without by the worthless hounds of dairyman that breeds should be made as valuable as religious books.—Ex after marriage."

Tellow who imagines himself adapted to locality is a good one, in so change.

r the small birds so badly need-Sheep-Breeds for Various Coils. Where sheep have been kept in the

ame locality for several generations

kept. On the light dry soils or in

ter feed and care, they increased in

size and decreased in length of leg.

The same sheep on the rich, cultivated

soils of France, and with high-feeding

became very large, more than double

their former size, in a period of sixty

with this result, but without the rich

food it could never have been accom-

lishing types. The Southdown in its

This location and fare produces

A Mother's Touch. nilly regions the pasture is scant, but rich, and the winter keep is generally estitute of succulent food. Under such conditions any brood of sheep will become smaller, finer, and, if on grant of a shell that, on reaching Washington after one of those horrib week's duration, he was obliged to undergo amoutation of the leg. He to variations under difference in care and amount of food, as for instance, a himself to bear his sufferings alone, light soil-furnishing rich lood, though Unknown to him, however, his small in quantity might, if lightly stocked, grow as large stock as rich soil fully stocked; but this would not and the nurses would have kept he from seeing her son until morning. The Transhumautes, or traveling Merino flocks of Spain, were slim, size, which was due, no doubt, to the scant herbage and the long distance then? In the darkness she was finally hey were accustomed to travel be

allowed to glide in and take a place at his side. She touched his pulse as the nurse had done. Not a word had beenspoken, but the sleeping boy opened his eyes and said: "That feels like ny mother's hand. Who is this beside me? It is my mother! Turn up the gas and let me see my mother." The two dear faces met in one long, joyful, sobbing embrace. The gallant fellow, just 21, had his leg amputated on the last day of his three years service, underwent operation after operation, and at last, when death drew nigh, resigned himself in peace, saying: "I have faced death too often to

ticular care in selection, and affords a The Experience of a Man who was Nigh Unto Death.

There is a general understanding that freezing to death is an agreeable ancient periods of known history of mode of quitting the world, and many Outcir or Heletein cattle, the Here- the country there is a range of low ing their exit in that manner confirm bride the Galloways, and half-a-dozen hills underlaid with chalk which de- the common belief. James Humoffice fancy breeds, while some of the season gradually on the south to the death in a recent storm while driving radually impregnated the old-fash- rich, cultivated lands. These low hills homeward from Wallacetown Aldborough, has given the following description of his experience to the St. Phomas Times: "When he felt n bage. Without special care this soil onger able to hold the reins with any grip he determined to seek shelter in description given of them before Ellthe first house until well warmed. abundance of fat if beef is desired, thin in the neck, narrow in the fore. His tongue became stiff, then his rms, sharp chills ran through his back, and finally it seemed as though flat ribe, their only points being a his whole body was being congealed, causing an almost total cessation of the heat's action. This condition of the pasture, was of the best flavor and extreme suffering and despondency speedily gave place to a feeling of ling, and Col. Lincoln, of instance of the effect of soil and also By this time he had reached a house, dimate in the production of a type. aps, and while reports on tuem at cattle. They inhabit the hills where Norval's was now to be feared. The sleigh, His has established the fact "father fed his flock," where wolves instead of crawling along at a snall's all plans a happy people. City and foxes frequent. They have a life pace appeared to glide through the bike may talk disparagingly about of continual exposure upon bleak and air with great swiftness, and the purpose for which they are built for iving like a pig. To live like a pig is storm beaten mountains, cold rains horses fairly flew like pigeons. A and mists, with deep snows in winter: sense of exultation filled the farmer's treast as he urged the horses to a covered in drifts they are many times of nature that a pig should laugh compelled to subsist on heather, dug greater speed, and the woods on each ide were passing so quickly that they ecame indistinguishable black lines. Then the sleigh bells sounded fainter

> Religious Books Among the People.

until the chimes disappeared in the distance, the farmer fell gradually into

e delicious slumber, which came near being the sleep that knows no waking.

and he knew no more until brough

"If." said the late Daniel Webster anger of the earthly fights as was cester. All classes of stock show this to a friend, "religious books are not was fairly before the Court: who was awakened in the adaptation to soil and climate, but widely circulated among the masses of this country, and the people do not | queried the lawyer. breaking. "Well," said he, The lesson to be learned from this is become religious, I do not know what ed again to his repose, "let that sheep should be selected with ref. is to become of us as a nation," and said the mother. "Now turn to the erence to the soil on which they are to the thought is one to cause solemn re- heading of 'Promises,' and tell how there are the sheep in all their be reared and fed. Of course under fiection on the part of every patriot many times this marriage business the r was dropped. The first syllable ties, which would be an import- artificial methods they can be made and Christian. If truth be not dif- was talked over." he sgricultural wealth to do well in localities where they fused, error will be; if God and his "The footing is 214 times." answered the sixteenth century, and which has New England if farmers could be would not do so in a natural state. As word are not known and received, the the girl. thed against the miserable curs a rule the forage on light, dry or hilly devil and his agency will gain the "Now turn to the heading of 'Darlthe facet the country, and which soils, being dryer and the grass thin- ascendency; if the evangelical volume ling, and give us the number of times seer," became modified to mo, though sections render it impossible ner and perhaps sweeter, is adapted to does not reach every hamlet, the pages he has applied the term to you." fany sections render it impossible | ner and perhaps sweeter, is suspect to of a corrupt and licentious literature | flock of sheep. It is to be growing fine wool or light mutton of of a corrupt and licentious literature that the day will come when the the best quality, while the heavy solls | will; if the power of the gospel is not | 9254 times." the no pays large taxes, and who furnish grass and forage succulent and felt through the length and breadth abundant, well suited for the product of the land, anarchy and misrule, degabundant, well suited for the product of the land, anarchy and misrule, deg- for you are good in arithmetic. Now Lights, can wish the pasture in tion of large carcass with early ma- radation and misery, corruption and turn to the heading of Woodbine wishes to talk as a real gavroche drunkenness, will reign without miti- Cottage, and tell us how many times turity. drunkenness, will reign without miti- Cottage, and tell us now many times

The idea advanced by a New York gation or end. Religious papers are he has talked of such a home for you tudes of the word "mistress" in its

The it implies that the selection of a breed should be made with reference to its adaptability to the soil. Of course the demands of the nearest and mos ofitable market must be first taken into account, but, other things being equal, the best success will follow th election of a class of sheep adapted to the soil and alimate where they are to

horn should be used in preference to he reared .- Detroit Post. the bettle, for fear of breakage. Standing at the right shoulder raise the head with the left hand under the In one of the fleres engagement jaw, and with the right hand pass near Mechanicsville a young Lieuthe lip of the horn into the side of the tenant of a Rhode Island battery had mouth, and empty its contents, the his right foot so shattered by a frahead being kept up until they are wallowed. If the animal is violent, place a twitch upon the nose to be ambulance rides and a journey of a held by an assistant; or if he refuses to open the mouth, the tengue may on gently held to one side, the horn telegraphed home, hundreds of miles ntroduced, quickly emptied, and the away, that all was going well, and with a soldier's fortitude composed nust be exercised. Nothing can be gained by impatience or harsh treatmother, who had read the report of his wound, was hastening to see him. For the ox or cow, liquid medicine She reached Washington at midnight, is preferable, given from the bottle rather than the horn. The bottle is more manageable, and one is less One sat by his side, fanning him as he tempted to use it to pry open the slept, her hand on his feeble, fluctusaws, and perhaps thus lacerate the ting pulse. But what woman's heart tongue also. Elevate the head only could resist thep leading of a mother enough to prevent the liquid running

from the mouth. The bottle should not be pushed back far into the throat. The tongue should be left free. The following is a very neat and efficacions method: If standing, place the left side of the animal against a wall, and standing on the right-side seize hold of the upper law by passing the left arm over the head, and bending the latter farround to the right, slightly elevating it. With the right hand pour the contents of the bottle into the mouth at its angle, using the least possible

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cines to animals in the November

In giving a drench to a horse, a

American Aoriculturist.

Look After Your Stock.

It is time that some provision be made for the comfort of farm stock. Where house room is not possible good shelter can be made easily and latter is, however, a most shiftless way, but better than no protection.

half-fed.

tion to a large number of cattle, sheep to type, all the changes due to minor horses underneath, and the saving gling of forms, all varieties of diseases, of fodder will pay the cost, for when all hybrid forms. We need to be straw is not protected in some way, able to study all these things as the half of it is tramped in the mud and naturalist or comparative anatomist lost. Straw racks are best if made needs his specimens." eubstantial, and if so, will answer the

A Young Man's Peril.

They were in to see a lawyer yesterday-Mary: Ann and her mother. Mary Ann was a little embarrassed. but the old woman was calm. When they spoke about a breach of promise case, the lawyer asked:

"What evidence have you got?" "Mary Ann, produce the letters," commanded the mother, and the girl took the cover off a willow basket and remarked that she thought 927 letters would do to begin on. The other 651 would be produced as soon as the case "And outside of these letters?

"Mary Ann, produce your diary,"

"If I have figured right the total is "I guess you counted pretty straight.

"The footing is 1895 times."

Wyerr relice This lawrer wants to be sure that we've got a case. How many times has Charles Henry said he would die for you?"

"Three hundred and fifty," anwered the girl as she turned over a

"How many times has he called you

an' angel ?" "Over 11,000, mamma "How about squeezing hands?" "Over 884 000 squeezes." "And klases ?"

'Nearly 417,000.' There's our case," said the mother as she deposited basket and diary of the lawyer's table. "Look over the documents, and if you want anything further I can bring in a dezen neighbors to swear to facts. We sue for \$10,000 damages, and we don't settle for less than an eighty-acre farm, tongue liberated at once. Under all with buildings in good repair. We'll dronmstances, the greatest gentleness | call again next week. Good day, sir."

A Wise Request.

The widow, who died in 1880, of a ant genn named Bradshawe. left \$5000 to the English College of Surgeons, as much to the College of Physicians, to provide for an annual lecture to bear his name. The first was given last month by that great surgeon and most cultivated man, Sir James Paget on "Some Rare and New Diseases." t abounds with research and interest He said that of course many diseases that seem new-Bright's disease, for Instance-have merely been overlooked, but however much of what seems to be new we may justly ascribe to previous oversight, there yet seems to be evidence enough that new diseases are in progress of evolution. Of a peculiar joint disease discovered by M. Charcot. Sir James said: "I believe there is not an old specimen (of bones so diseased) in our museums. there is not one in the Musee Dupuytren, I cannot find a notice or illustration of one, and yet this disease is now-so-far-from-being-rare-that-Dr. Buzzard has had nine cases under his eve at one time." After giving several other interesting illustrations, Sir cheaply by building rail pens, and James said in all these facts there is covering them with straw, cornstalks, enough not indeed to prove, but to or even leaves from the woods, which | justify, the belief that we have here can be held in place by brush. The examples of diseases which have appeared in this country for the lifet time within the century, and have A farmer that will allow stock to since become sufficiently frequent and hunt shelter from the cold winds and acquired sufficiently constant and storms of winter in the corner of distinctive character to be described fences, or the lecelde of a stable, corn in general terms and called by new crib or cut house of any kind, will be names. His hypothesis is that such reckless of home comforts to the same diseases are among the instances of degree. More than twice the amount the results. of morbid conditions, of food will be consumed by a brute changing and combining in transwhich is thus exposed, and even then mission from parents to off-pring. their condition will be werse in the Sir James laid very great stress on soring than those that have had the value of museume, in which shelter and been kept comfortably changes of structure may be preserved warm through the winter, and only for study and comparison. "We ought o have in our museums specimens in Straw can be stacked on a frame of which we might study all the gradawood in such a way as to give protections of change of structure from type

Monsieur, Mr. and Mrs.

Those whose knowledge of French is limited to the word "monaleur," and they-are legion, may, after readingthe following remarks on that word in a French paper, at least congratulate themselves that they pronounce it rightly. Others, again, to whom 'depuis" "Neuilly" and such words surprised to learn that the pronunciation of "monsieur" is a sort of Parisian shibboleth. It was not till the fifteenth century that "moneieur" was evolved from meum seniorem. At this time the ending was fully pronounced with its r, as in "eleur" nowadays; but when the word ceased to be exclusively applied to the nobility about the end of the seventeenth century, the frequency of the appellation caused the slipshod pronunciation that is so interesting a fact to philologists, and which was pronounced "moun" in perhaps survived in the nantical word used by Jack Tar, cf Dibdin, "mounthere is a learned dispute as to whether this is not a part of the langue d'oil. Then, "mo-sieu" became "mesieu." which is generally pronounced as "m'sieu" in 1882, or if one "m'seu." Perhaps some one in this degradation to Mrs., or of master to

THE QUARREL OF THE WHEELS. When suddenly a voice below shrekenout it new engagements, and the buyer purtical transactions even may, however, esmed to me; chasing at favorable moments shead largely exceed the volume of a trop.

I looked around, but no one there my str We were alone upon the road-I dreamed, I thought; voice's sound: "You'll never overtake us, though you twice

The fore-weesls of the wagon had thus to the tract system in one shape or another. I listened to the answer, and "You're no farther now befor

awaited the rejoinder, but no further a wheels were the same; And though I strained my hearing much, de

The matter set me thinking how in life on often knows Of hitter controversies with the words abs How many claim as merit what is after

By fore-wheels or by hind-wheels not anothe

With speess that others make Your wise and mighty statesman just before Striver, as fore-wheel in the wago from the hind to get;
Ralis along in his completence

To flid the lourney ended, his posit The patient toller struggles, but no inch be

And he grumbles that, despite him, one now Not reflecting that the owner, who can every thing control.

Still speeds along the wagon o'er the stead; roadway drawn, Till ends the weary jarney, and the light of day has gone:

Are idle as the quarrels of the fore and hinder

Legitimate Dealings in Futures

What, really, are futures? How Maye they grown up, and what practical effects, good or evil, have they produced or are likely to produce? The interests they involve are so vital to the whole business of the community that they ought to be thoroughly unierstood by every one. Yet a large part of the testimony taken by our Legislative Investigating Committee only serves to befuddle the subject. The public has, indeed, ob ained rather a kaleidoscopic view of the matter from the various witnesses examined cerned to guard their own private in terests than to elucidate the questions under investigation.

before the business of arrivals, as they merce. A.Chinese merchant asked A. | contract, and the transaction is com- the middle of June. - Tom Brown. & Co., an American firm in Canton. to contract to deliver to him 800 bales simply as an insurance against possible price, for ten succeeding months. A. while he was executing his order. the South to contract for the future advanced on a quantity of wheat 90 and indolent stupidity.—Langstaff. his profit, and was insured against be forthcoming. If he sells a future, smith. any changes in value or price.

The gist of the whole business of secure. He is insured. By that means, futures, legitimately used, was in that too, the interests of the consignor are transaction of a quarter of a century protected. He may also thus gain ago, before the time of ocean cables | time to make up the extra margin, and when steam transportation, both and so be able to get the advantage of by land and ses, was employed to a a possible rise by carrying his wheat comparatively moderate degree. Since as he originally intended. that day the methods of commerce. The farmer or planter may make have been developed by the use of the profit on his crop certain before it steam and electricity at a rapid rate. is harvested by selling a future conselling of merchandise only on the cotton planters this year have sold spot ceased to be the rule when same future on their crops at perhaps 11; ples and mail advices arrived days, cents a pound, giving them nearly a weeks or months perhaps, before the cent and a half above the present of their arrival. In this way the risks ket. of change were reduced to a minimum. The miller and manufacturer can want any such instrument.—Boston to New York, 6600 to the New Eng. flowers they might have form to New York, 6600 to the New Eng. flowers they might have form to New York, 6600 to the New Eng.

herefore could enter with safety into arrivals as to meet his regular require-

That is what "arrivals" are in the phraseology of modern commerce. They are still in use to a considerable extent in all the principal markets. The main portion of the business of the world in the staples furnished by this country is done under the con-Italy, France, Austria and Spain, for out orders for the buying and selling instance, for the past twenty-five of our crops. Our fathers were often years at least, have contracted for their ruined through doing a spot business tobacco in the United States months before it came to market, and Spain for even two and three years supply shead. The whole tendency of trade in these days is to distribute crops as rapidly as possible and equalize prices throughout the world.

The uncertainty as to the time the buyer would receive his merchandise pleasure.—Tupper. and the circumstance that it often arrived in a damaged condition were. however, continual sources of anxiety, and made the opening for present methods easy. The enormous increase Who can all sense of others' ills escape, in the volume of trade and the necessity for a quick release from responsi-

bility on any one transaction aided the movement : and when commercial correspondence came to be done almost exclusively, in large affairs, by telegraph, the Exchanges were forced to adopt what is known as the fature contract system-that is, the futures, so called, which are now under inves-

Daily and hourly reports from every market in Europe and America are posted in the Exchange rooms, so that superior information is almost a thing offend others. - Greville. of the past, and the man of moderate means has a chance with the capi- For loan of loses both itself and friend:

Now, the present dealing in futures

simply covers all the points of safety made in the illustration we have given of the contract of the Chinese merant and the Southern planter through its various stages. The future. In fine, is a contract on paper for the future delivery and receipt, within a specified time, of a specified quantity of merchandise, at a specified price. The actual merchandise may not be delivered on that contract, however, for futures are used as a though abounding in wealth, are mis means of insuring actual transactions as well as carrying them out. For instance, the man who receives an order to buy or sell may not be able action at the moment, though the own liberty.—Jeremy Taylor. price may be at or below his limit. quantity, may not be available at the business, because they are apt to go moment. He therefore buys or sells a out of the common road by the quickfuture contract for a like amount. As ness of the imagination,—Swift.

soon as he has afterward carried out his order in the "spot" market—that like a chimney in summer, yet what descent after head to the track of the imagination,—Swift.

The mest beneficial anti-billions each other. The quality of the old of using fruit and berries as health promoters, is to take them at distances traveled and the track.

pleted. He has, in fine, used the future however, his advances are rendered

ahead, for they know exactly the price of their raw material. They can assure themselves by buying futures.
The sales of futures based on actu of his wants, could yet so time the for the same commodity is sold over and over again. They may be said to represent, not the volume of the crop, but the number of hands through which the crop has passed, that is to say, the various transactions in it. Legitimately used as a means of insurance, fatures are, therefore, of unquestionable behefit all around. They are simple means of eliminating every possible speculative risk in carrying

> Words of Wise Men. A babe in a house is a well spring of

on a comparatively moderate scale

because they were utterly unable t

apital and credit.—N. Y. Sun

realize on their merchandise until a

decline in price had used up their

Whatever is worth doing at all worth doing well.—Disracli Nothing great was ever achieved

Is but a brute, at best, in human shap You may depend upon it that he is a good man whose intimate friends are

good.-Lavater We should look at the lives of all s at a mirror, and take from others an example for ourselves .- Terence. It is only necessary to grow-old-to

committed that I have not committed nyself .- Goethe We should do by our cunning as we ready to defend ourselves, never t

Neither a borrower, nor a lender be nd borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry

-SHAKESPEARE. Life, believe, is not a dream So dark as sages say; Oft a little morning rain Fortells a pleasant day.

A-man should never be ashamed own he has been in the wrong, which but saying in other words, that he is wiser to-day than he was yesterday.-Pope.

There are many men who appear be struggling against poverty, and yet are happy; but yet more, who, alerable.-Tacifus Choose for your friend him that

genuous and honest, and in those for various reasons to make the trans- things which have a latitude, use your Men of great parts are often unfor-The exact goods he wants, in the exact | tunste in the management of public

before the business of arrivals, as they are called, or of futures, had been introduced into the methods of commerchandise, he closes out his future of because his almanac tells him the rail. The actual wise man would pluck down his oblimination of the methods of commerchandise, he closes out his future of because his almanac tells him the rail. The rail of the ra

Equality is one of the most consum mate scoundrals that eyer crept from of cotton cloth per month, at a given or probable fluctuations in the market fue brain of a political juggler—a fellow who thrusts his hand into the & Co.'s Boston agent offered the con- There are other uses of futures as a pocket of industry and enterprising tract to a Lowell cotton mill. The method of insurance against loss. For talent, and squanders their hardmill's agent got his cotton buyer in instance, a commission merchant has earned profits on profligate idleness

delivery of the raw material, as want- per cent. of its New York value. He Every mind seems capable of enter ed, at a fixed price. The contract was sees the market declining and his mar- taining a certain quantity of happicarried out to the end, and yet when | gin disappearing. He must then, to | ness, which no justitutions can inthe agreement was made not a yard of save himself, sell out the wheat at our crease, no circumstances alter, and of any device new in Japan a patent, cloth was in existence, and most of rent prices, get more margin from the entirely independent of fortune. Let the raw cotton was still in the field. | consignor, or sell a future for the same | any man compare his present fortune | of machines. From the Chinamen to the Southern amount at the ruling price. He may with the past, and he will, probably, planter, however, every party to the be unable to at once close out the find himself, upon the whole, neither transaction knew just what would be wheat, and the extra margin may better nor worse than formerly.—Gold-

CUBRIED UHICKEN.—Cut a chicken but not faster than the requirements tract which his crop will meet. He plate with a border of rice. You can, their out-put of lead is very large a solemn air, "I was divorced to of the world have demanded. The can thus secure himself. For instance, if you like, mix the rice with the every year. stew. Some people prefer it.

actual consignment. Then it became prices. The same thing is still more telescope with which he claims he Over 40,000 were sent out during the not only desirable but often necessary | true of our cereal crops, though small | can see a five-cent piece in forty feet | first ten days of November, and from also in a business sense, to sell to ar- farmers must sell their product for of water. But the blasted telescope 50,000 to 60,000 more were waiting dis- nipped beyond reco rive-to sell goods or crops in advance | what it will bring at the nearest mar- does nto bring coin up; so seeing it is | tribution. Among the earlier ship rough wind that we are then only an aggravation, and we don't ments were 1000 to Pennsylvania, 2000 posed to picture to wine

BILIOUSNESS. - Bad blood. nuch blood, giving headache, a had taste in the mouth in the mornings, variable appetite, sickness at stomach, chilliness, cold feet, and great suscepibility to taking cold. One or more of these symptoms is always present. Sometimes a bilious person has yellow tinge about the face and eyes, because the bile, which is yellow, is not withdrawn from the blood : it is the business of the liver to do that. but when it does not do it, it is said to be lazy, does not work, and the physician begins at once to use remedies which are said to "promote the action

of the liver." It has been discovered within a few years that acids "act on the liver." such as nitric acid, elixir of vitrio and vinegar; but these are artificial acids, and do not have the uniform good effect of natural acids, which are found in fruit and berries.

THE BEST STIMULANT .- The best ossible thing for a man to do when ne feels too weak to carry anything through, is to go to bed and sleep for a week if he can. This is the only restorage batteries. The baloon will be cuperation of the brain power, the only actual recuperation of the brain force, because during sleep the brain a in a state of rest. in a cor when the machinery is in place, allow autriment from the blood, which for a ton of passengers and ballies. take the place of those which have been consumed by er in previous proposed national exposition of raffabor; since the very act of thinking wayappllances have issued a diroular. consumes or burns solid particles, just announcing that they have secure as every turn of the screw of the for the purposes of the exhibition the splendid steamer is the result of the con- later-State Exposition Buildings in sumption by are of the fuel in the fur. Chicago: and that their intention become more indulgent. I see no fault nace. The supply of the consumed brain to hold the exhibition during in substance can only be had from the nutritive particles in the blood, which were obtained from the food eaten raised in Chicago. Applications for were obtained from the food eaten do by our courage—always have it previously, and the brain is so constitution space should be made early we tuted that it can the best receive and secretary, Mr. E. H. Talbott, Grand appropriate to itself those nutritive Pacific Hotel, Chicago, Ill.

particles during a state of rest, of the A new test for gold leaf was about quiet and stillness of sleep. Mere dently discovered at the Farrell Vane stimulants supply nothing in them-selves, as they good the brain, and pany's works in Brooklyn. By the force it to a greater consumption of its | Farrell process the leaf is piaced or substance, until that substance has the incandescent glass which in then been so exhausted that there is not blown. The expansion splits the leafenough power left to receive a supply, into beautiful and fantastic forms thirst and starvation, that there is glass with the vitreous material. In not power enough left to swallow any using a guaranteed .999 quality of roid. thing, and all is over.

Almost all persons become billous as pansion separated, the gold from the the warm weather comes on; nine copper alloy, and the object was proper times out of ten nature calls for her mented with gold and a ha own cure, as witness the almost ani- green, the latter color being due to the versal avidity for "greens," and for "spinach," an the early spring, these Choose for your friend him that is being eaten with vinegar; and soon cating oils is to place single if wise and good, and secret and just, inafter the delicious strawberry, comes the different kinds to be compared. the raspbory, the blackberry, the whortleberry; even the cherries the glass about twenty-four inches long peaches and apples, carrying us into the fall of the year, when the atmosphere than the other, to form an inches the control of the peaches and apples that the state of the peaches are the state of the peaches and apples that the state of the peaches are the state of the peaches are the state of the peaches are the control of the peaches are the state of the peaches are the peaches phere is so pure and bracing that there clined plane. The drops of oil run is general good health everywhere. down this smooth plane in a race with

sides the fruit itself.

Half a lemon eaten every morning on rising, and on retiring, is often efficacious in removing a bilious condition of the system, giving a good appetite and greater general health .-Tome-and Health.

Scientific Notes.

Japan is discussing a patent law which proposes to give the introducer in order to encourage the importation

The Scientific American prints an interesting article on old inventions in ordnance which should not b had a great deal of trouble within the

The Quincy Market Cold Storage in pieces; put the pieces in a stewpan | Company, of Boston, are said to have | Honor." "You wanted to steal man with one onlen, in which you put a the largest refrigerating building in enough to take you away from Arms clove. Add some white broth, suffich the world. It is of stone and brick, saw?" "You are right, Jadge to cient to cover the pieces. The chicken 160 by 80 feet in size, and 70 feet in man had stepped up and shot you being cooked, make your sauce with The world's product of lead last as you entered the store you we the broth. Beat two pinches of curry year is estimated by Herr Landsberg have said: Thank you, sir, it with two yelks of eggs and a table at 444,000 tons. China and Japan are sir, I would. But, Judge how spoonful of cream, and thicken your not included as producers of this you find out so much about the sauce. Arrange your chicken on a metal, although the probability is that "Some time aro." said the Jud

The United States fish commission have been distributing large numbers You have suffered anceled A Vermonier has invented a water of young carp for stocking ponds.

own nd Minneson 120 uirles, Professor, Bard from 12,000 to 15,000 ckep same, have been streeted since the began. New Applications were stantly received at the pass of it 100 a day, in addition height. The capacity is 830 feet, the cost \$200 000. And chamber holds 600,000 tons will be used for storing dr ting cars unload at the floor.

The manufacture of cariffic a rom ash can be accomplished secon ing to Jacquelain in *Complex Resido* (xeiv. 887), by passing dry chlorid gas over pulverized coal or coke had ed to a bright reduces. All of the eilica, alumina and magnesia, as

as alkalies and metallic oxides, would be converted into volatile, objective and expelled; even the hydrogen a driven off as hydrochloric sold M. Tissanier, the French deconate is projecting the manufacture of al elliptical baloon, which is 10, is driven by a fynamo machine and 131 feet long, and will have a capacity of more than 100,000 cubic feet. It is calculated to give a lifting power of

The board of commissioners of the and the fore part of July, 1888

cating oils is to place single drosses and retain its power of motion most other olls have dried in

Sympathetic Justice

an Arkansaw justice on a charge obtaining money under false prese He had entered a store, pre be a customer, but proved to be "Your name is Jim Lickmore?" the justice. "Yes, sir." And you charged with a crime that merial long term in the penitentiary ?? sir." "And you are guilty." orime?" "I am." "And you see for no mercy?" "No. sir." "You have missed by anyone interested in the last two years?" "Yes, sir, I have subject. "You have often wished that you were dead?" "I have please von my wife. Shortly after you m her. The result is co charge you. Here, take this

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for a Fifth avenue swell or a Chest N. Y., and is their favorite prescription irret masher, yet when it comes for ladies who are suffering from any Send stamp for tinmes of those who have ity has reason to be proud of her anator and the State is to be congratuthe that a man of so much worth and A gentleman in Philadelphia desires to rent, (with the privilege of buying) a house, with from 5 to 30 acres of ground attached, and not over twenty minutes' walk from station, Will improve with buildings while renting. Call on or address, P. H. Jacobs, corner Believue Avenue and Main Rhad, opposite Mr. Etvins, Hammonton, N. J. Ability has been selected to preside over berations of its highest legislative pody .- W. J. Press.

The Supreme Court of Iowa has decid d that the prohibition amendment to his constitution of the State is void pecanie certain constitutional form swere ting it to the people. The questo sainot again be submitted for three vation, good house with 7 rooms, barns, wedra, and must pass two: Legislatures vines, 20 apple, 150 neach trees in bearing.

Management of the company ploned prohibition in the New Jersey Legislature, but it is hardly probable, with a Democratic House, he will be able to get the measure as far along as to get te submitting it to the people.

The inexcusable and wholly stupid a on of the Democrats in Joint meeting Week Wednesday, in electing Speaker O'Connor chairman over President Weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, etc., I will send a recipe that will cure you, free of charge. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in South America. Send a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman. Station D., New York City. Gardner, although an insult to the Senof me, or in the election of some other Relican. The Republican Senators have determined after their experience of last precinot to again place themselves in a operation to receive another insult. Such mination will meet the approba- celpts and is suited to all classes and condi on of all right-thinking Republicans, and there are scores of Democrats of the mon sense variety, outside of the Sample copies sent by mail, Postpaid, for Registature as well as in it, who do not \$2. Exclusive territory given. Agents more itate to say it served them right.

Dur Assemblyman—Mr. Bryant—does sot propose to be a cypher among the big Spurse in the State Legislature. A bill was introduced which provided that the dance assessed against railroad property MR. EDITOR :the State, be so changed that each counwhich such property is situated should levy the tax according to their local rates, and the amount be placed in which county treasury. Mr. Bryant did the object to the five-fold increase of the spring's survey of Egg Harbor Road. hompanies fagation which this change would cause; but he saw that a few tothers but little or none. He pro-d an amendment which would place son. The work was called for when d others but little or none. He provery busy at spring's work, and was being to our pamphlet to women. Address we suggest to all the counties in proportioned to all the counties in proportioned to all the counties in proportion to population. This was opposed wished to set hedges and ornamental trees. In its performance, I was assisted by three men (the third man not all the time), two of whom had an interest on both sides of the road, and the other on one. To assure themselves that I was tracing the road as accurately as

the Grand Army of the Republic at possible, they took a frequent look ir State encampment, last week, through the instrument; and when the work was done, expressed no dissatisfac-The Independent.

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Explanatory.

From what "One of the Road Com-

mittee" said last week, I am under obli-

gation to confess to Council, to considera-

ble delay in making a report of last

The delay arose partly from a misap-

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To all who are suffering from error and indiscretions of youth, nervou

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A. H. VANDOREN.

Liberty, Virginia

Return of taxes laid on minaproved, and ma-tenanted land, and on land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on other real estate, in the temp of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year "Ladies' Tonic."-THE GREAT FEMALU REMEDY, is prepared by the Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo,

List of delinquens taxes returned to the Town Council, Dec. 30, 1832, with co-cruption of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Hammonton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing.

Sale for Taxes of 1881.

Abbott, J. B. 18 8
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Baretow, J. M. 1 59
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Evans, David....... 17
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Walker, Mrs. S..... 1 Wharton, James.... 16 Car Use Dr. Mayo's Electric Body Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale. ttery, for the prevention and cure of dis-State of New Jersey, S. S. Atlantic County. Lewis Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of the Town of Hamoonton for the year 1881, that the taxes accompanying this at fidavit assessed on the respective lands for th fidavit assessed on the respective lands for the fidavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1881 are unpaid, that he had used every legal diligence for the Collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.

LEWIS HOYT, Collector.

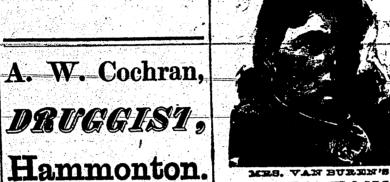
Signed, Sworn | before A. J. SMITH, Dec. 29, 1882. Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection The Chairman of the Town Council will of Tuesday, March 20th, 1883. TOWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above

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LOCAL HISCELLANY. Do you expect a valentine,

Lundreth's seed advertisement appears to-day. There is no more reliable seed firm in this country.

The President of Council offers thirteen pieces of property for sale for taxes. Next Wednesday is what is known as "Ash-Wednesday," the first day in Lent.

In order to lessen my stock Albums, I am now offering them at greatly reduced prices. They are rare bargains. V. T. Fry, Artist Photographer. The Fruit Growers' Union, at their

annual meeting, re-elected their old officers

Wednesday next is Ash-Wednes day. There will be Litany and Holy Comspoken of as the probable Vice President of
munion at St. Mark's Church at 1020 a. m. Girard College. He is now one of the Profess.
On to-morrow (Sunday) and thereafter until ors of the Philadelphia High School, [Anothfurther notice, the Sunday afternoon service | er centieman has since been elected.

Last winter the State Legislature passed a supplement to the act organizing a ment the Atlantic County Board of Agricul-ture has been organized, with Thomas Rogers President, and Z. U. Matthews (both of Ham monton) Secretary and Treasurer. Any citiby applying and paying twenty-five cents to Roard. The State Board meets at Trenton on Isalah Mannery, aged 15 years, residing at

County Teachers' Association will be held in the Pennsylvania Avenue school house, Atlantic City, Saturday, Feb. 10, 1883, commenc ing at 10:30 a.m., holding one session. The committee has arranged the following pro-

ist. Music 2d, Business.

4th. Talk on the "Early Geology of America. 5th, Music. 6th, Double Entry Book-Keeping, by T.

Prickett, vice-Principal, and instructor in Book-Keeping in Bryant and Stratton's Busi ness College, Philadelphia. 7th, Music. Sth, "How the distance from the earth

Smith's Landing's marketable ovsters the sun is determined by the transit of Venus," by Adolph Mahley. advancing in price, All interested are invited to attend.

Now Look.—As an inducement for the people of Hammonton to patronize a home institution, I make the following offer. Beginning with the first customer on Monda every third customer ordering and paying for make a cash discount of \$1.50, thus reducing the price to them to \$1,00 for one dozen card ost of their production). Children under two years old not included in this offer.

my work into every family, as I am satisfied territory naturally tributary to my gallery are | was unable to speak. 'It was taken to its acquainted with my work, I can hold my home and made as comfortable as possible.

front of his property, to make room for

Bill of E. Stockwell \$9.48-goods furnished ordered paid ; balance referred to Poor Man-

Bill of L. Hoyt, salary of Collector and Treasurer, etc., ordered paid. G. W. Pressey's bill for gravel accepted and faid over for want of funds. Clerk ordered to draw an order in favor

Mullica Township for \$565.52, amount due them on settlement of Crawley Bond suit Clerk reported visiting Woodbury, and ex amining record of original survey of Egg. In por Roud. Finds it a straight line through

liammonton Town, Mr. C. S. King explained the variations of the compans, whereby the original line can be located now.

Resolutions offered by Mr. Stuart, at last meeting, laid on the table.

Messrs. Brown and King instructed to place three monuments in the centre of EggHarbor liond,-one on "Willard's Hill," one at the intersection of E. H. R. and Thirteenth, St., one to be in a straight line run hetween a point

the same number of reports of Finance Com-neities's report as were printed last year.

Special meeting or Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st. Present, President DePuy, Meesrs.

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Miss Maggie Ford Mrs. Eliza D. Pollar Mrs. Sarah E. Margian G. H. Tuley.
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ebruary 22nd. [Don't know about that. Our birthday comes on the 12th. Aint you ond-hand marriages"—but it was the type-setter's joke. He put an "m" where a "o" Farmers, Ho! Ho! Ho! I can arnish Crude and Dried and Ground Fish Guano, pure from the factory, to all ordering Prof. J. F. Christine, A. M., who delivered year, and brother of Rev. W. W. Christine, is

a new start, and the interest is widening was about slipping a belt upon a wheel, when he fell or was thrown against a nearby management of the community. The The Methodist revival seems to have taken Pastor is a sort of never wear out, and seems chine. His face and one side of his leg and

labors of preaching and singing. He is as labors of preaching and singing. He is as labors of wind will alsted by a noble band or over a score of young give an Entertainment in the Hair at that ableaux representing "The goddess of Liber Several young ladies walk from Catawba tainment. Admission, 10 cents. Front, or

blowers commenced work in the English factory on Saturday last, and operations will

good thing to know you were insured. Rut he will insure you at the lowest rates consis

her assistants-Misses Pressey and Conkey-We stated, last week, that one of taken to himself furnish the fruit to fill i but last week's Hornet says : "Mr. --- he

> Of the number who have gradu ted from the Atlantic County public schools during the past four years, since the course of have taught in the county or are teaching it

this winter, making the standard ton of coal other higher schools. HAMMONTON, Feb. 1st, 1883. Editor Republican :- I see by the Hornet James E. Adams, while going up Arctic to-day that in consequence of the non-appear ance of myself before the Council on Saturday avenue on Monday morning last discovered a small child of Edward Conover lying on a evening last, at their monthly meeting, the pile of lumber near the St. Paul's M. E. Church, in a semi-conscious condition. The child had instructed Mesara. King and Brown to put tainly were mistaken. But that they will but its sufferings were terrible while reaction hear from me at a proper, and a near future

Booner or later the names to petitions fo CHARLES WHITNEY liceuse will have to be made public. It can-Saturday evening last—all members present.

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Minutes of last meeting read and approved.

Petition received from H. J. Monfort, asking span the gulf between the Sheriff and the He had not been seen since Monday evening.

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From the DEMOCRAT. Hammonton has a new Post Office. [Not

From Our County Papers.

The next holiday is Washington's birthday

converts. Over fifty have been converted.

Wednesday, the 24th inst., fell through-

certificate of death without an inquest, th

Mr. C. J. Adams, the principal of our pu

satisfied with its teachers.-ED.

Germania last week.

From the REVIEW.

was going on.

The list of Atlantic

Revival meetings have o

intending to celebrate it ?- ED.]

would have done as well,

singing.

An exchange advertises "bargains

From the RECORD.

conference this week in Trenton and ar- held, but we could not learn the result. The ranged for a vigorous canvass of the State circumstances seem to us to require careft Convention in Trenton on May 22d, to nomi From the JOURNAL.

This is said to have been a very hard winter

When you open your home paper and do not see the dvertisements of your merchants and business men therein, it is logical for you to conclude that they do not want you to deal with them. Just as if a neighbor gave a party and did not invite you, because Passaic Sunday, and who looked pale

of paint.

"The Two Orphans" will be put on the stage and there her child was born.

Recial meeting or Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st. Present, President DePuy. Messrs.
Shuart, Seely, Fronch, Newton.
The Collector presented a list of names and amounts of taxos, for abatement, as follows:
For 1880, \$80,92; for 1881, \$50,11; for 1882, \$170.15
—including those of Messrs. McKnight—and Trumbull abated by Council in November last.

Adjourned,

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tographer.

Wharton, boot and shoe maker. All grades of indies' and gents' boots and shoes made to order. Renaling neatly and promptly done. A stock lot of fine hand made calf boots on hand. In Rutherford's

Ten pounds of good Black Tea for fixed for Two Dollars; or ten pounds Choice Black or Mixed for Three Dollars. Leave

tock is small, order soon and don't get left. Thomas Ford. of Pleasant Mills.

WINSLOW.—The window glas

pond of E. A. Donghty, Esq., at Absecon, on Horace Hay, went to Bridgeton last week. short time after but the efforts to resuscitate where he will out glass' for the Getsynger county physician, was notified, and gave the

Should you wake up one of these school, and bis very able assistants, the Miss a harned down over your head it would be a Steelman and Abbott, are growing in favor It is doubtful if any school in the county is ent with absolute safety to all parties, N

> our best-known citizens had an incubator in then aware that the gentleman had under aid an egg on our desk, etc." Well, wone

An act will be introduced in the Legislatur Normal School; and several have entered

Robert Moore, an old gentleman found him lying on the floor, his face badly battered, the stove tipped over onto him, hi and two panes of glass broken from the win-The Prohibition leaders of New Jersey held dow. Rumor says a coroner's inquest was

Married.

n the poor of Atlantic City. Thirty addi- GARCELON-PARSLOW. At the Presbytional families were placed on the list last terlin Parsonage, Hammonton, Sunday, Saturday, who draw their supplies from the Jan. 28, 1883, by Rev. E. E. Rogers, Mr. Neal Dow Garcelon and Miss Julia A. Parslow.

and ill, attracted the attention of the Mr. C. F. Osgood's house is receiving a coat conductor. When the train agrived in Jersey City the woman was taken to the Mr. Sumner A. Gould made a short visit | Second Precinct Station House, where at a monument near G. W. Pressey's and a here, arriving in town on Sunday night, and the bundle was found to cotain a newborn infant. The woman-was-removed Regular monthly meeting of the Hammon- to the Charity Hospital, where she gave Same surveyors instructed to place a mon-ument at the intersection of Pleasant Mills asy's Hall. A full attendance is desired: It stormed every Saturday and Sunday and she had been living in Barnegat, N. J., Collector presented a list of taxes for abatement, which list was referred back for explament, which list was referred back for explament, and taking it all togother, it has been a
dark and dreary month. Ordered that Finance Committee procure

Mr. Bobert Elder says he can jump farther
the same number of reports of Finance Committee procure
on level ground than any man or boy in Hammonton. Here is a challenge for some find him. When she became sick she one. Have you the nerve to accept it? took refuge in the railroad freight depot,

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Mr. C. P. BRICHES writes from Niros Or.

Mr. S. 1882: "Last fall my hair commoness failing out, and in a short time I bestone mearly bald. I used part of a petitio of AVER'S HAIR VIGOE, which stopped the fall ing of the hair, and started a pew growth, have now a full head of hair growing right ously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been cutively bald."

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ogive entire satisfaction.

Mr. Angus Fairnam, lendwayf Lie celebrated "Fairbairn Family" of Scottisk Vocalists, writes from "Baston, Muss," Fgb. 6, 1880; "Ever since my hair began to give stirvery evidence of the change which desting time procureth, I have used Arins Halas Vicon, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministry, orange and the second and in fact every one will be the first satisfaction and in fact every one will be set the satisfaction.

in the eyes of the public."

Mrs. O. A. Priescort, writing from 18. Elist St. Chaptestorn, Mass., April 14, 1822, says; "Two years ago about two-thirds of divinals came off. It thinned very rapidly, and large fast growing faid. On using 4-sate state Vious the falling stopped and a new growing commonced, and in about a month fay lead was completely covered with short hard the base continuol to grow, and is more second as before it fell. I regularly used but me increase of the Vious, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

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and I'm only thucking the from the bed he said:

Leav, Jenkins, can you tell foung tender chicken from an old, chirty one?" "Of course I can." "Well," how?" "By the teeth." likens have no teeth." 'No. but

Thaye?
"Speaking of cod, would you say
"the price has gone up or has risen?" ired a school-boy of a fishmonger, Well, replied the scale scraper, it to the Judge with the remark that specking of ced, I should say it had

When a young lady asked to look "Oh, nonsense, Maria! Now, turn down the covers slowly while I hold want," said the young lady.

Somebody estimated that every man

the old man over my left shoulder, and I'll bld you good-night."

give a judgment note for a debt he ruined."

owed but firmly refused, saying: "It was No air, I will never sign a judgment I did it once, and I came very ar having to pay it."

Vir dees a duck go into the water? divers reasons. Why loes it come 12 For sundry reasons. Why does To back? To liquidate a bill. Why it come out again? To make a m on the bank.

Missouri man got caught in a wied frim just a little way from the sugar and baking powder; roll out would and shook him untit all his and bake in a quick oven. his fell off. When the thing / Lemon Pudding.—Mix well two are apt to die between the walls, and popped he muticred: "Reckon I'll

A Bangorian Banged.

id admirm to wiggle," answered quick oven ten minutes. boy. "Go on, I tell you." "I Greams the mother said: "I feet you'd whip Tom. He postare a pretty boy," said the anew. ther, "Look here, young man, if CRUMPETS.—Take two pounds of excessive.

| CRUMPETS.—Take two pounds of excessive. |

Smoke Preventing Deaths.

Ances alter cases: Similar Tudge Pitman has a habit of slipping supplied from it. It may also be need the greatest pleasure of life is loving; supplied from it. It may also be need the great pleasure, content; the greatest pleasure of life is loving; the great pleasure of life is loving; the great pleasure of life is loving; the greatest pleasure of life is loving; the great pleasure of life is loving; the great pleasure of life is loving; the greatest pleasure of life is loving; th restless it worked its way down to- stirred at all. Stirring will spoil the 'a true friend. droubelt said mamma to her wards the foot of the bed. After a shape of the kernels In India the All we want in Christ we shall find "My gracious, Maris, there's a toad othing under the covers.

touched it with my foot." Mrs Pitman gaye a loud scream and was on the floor in an instant. "Now, don't go hollering and wak-

ing up the neighborhood," said the Judge. "You get a broom or something, and we'll fix the thing, mighty quick."
Mrs.Pitman got the broom and gave she felt as though snakes were creep- to put in much at a time, as the full ing up and down her legs and back.

lease give the shade you want?" "I the broom and bang it. Put a bucketproject the parasol to give the shade I of water alongside of the bed so that we can shove it in and drown it." Mrs. Pitman fixed the bucket and who lives to be sixty years old has gently removed the covers. The says: "We cleaned our premises of Septemble seven months buttoning his judge held the broom uplifted, and the detestable vermin, rate, by making . Thirty years more ought as the black ribbon of the silver watch whitewash yellow with coppera, and to be alided for hunting up the collar was revealed, he cracked away at it covered the stones and ratters with it. then he pushed the thing off into the go we put the crystals of the copperas, right shoulder, my dear?" said she to bucket. Then they took the light to and scattered in the corner of the floor

like you women to go screeching and heard around the house. Every spring An oil producer was requested to fussing about nothing. It's utterly a coat of yellow-wash is given the

"It was you that made the fuss. not me," said Mrs. Pitman.
"You needn't try to put the blame on me." Then the Judge turned in and

Kitchen Interests.

PUFFS.-One quart flour, one pint milk, two eggs; beat well; butter size service of a good cat, will prove as of an egg, three tablespoonfuls each of

cups of sugar with half a cup of butter; produce much annoyance. add two grated lemons, five eggs. Line a deep dish with paste and pour At the bank; Clerk-"What do in the mixture: bake thirty minutes. Ruffian Why, I QUINCE JELLY.-Cover the fruit dropped in to tell you that I am | with water and boil one hour. Then isn that knocked down and rob- strain through crash; strain twice if your cashler." Clerk-"Well, not clear; add equal quantities of in very sorry but you'll have to juice and sugar and boll steadily twenty minutes. Let the jars stand one week before sealing.

BODA BISCUIT .- One quart of flour, two teaspoonfuls of cream-tartar, one My son," said an Ontario street of sods, butter the size of an egg, one "go down to the grocery and and one half cups of sweet milk; me a can of green-peas." "I mix with flour, roll dut and bake in a

BAKED ONIONS .- Wash and boil fould limp to jump," "If you don't one hour, change the water twice in For this instant I will tell your father that time, drain on a cloth and roll in he comes home, 12 abould each in buttered tissue paper twisted also shown that the train was behind row what you have done to-day. at the top; bake one hour in a slow. with melted butter.

YEAST.-Grate two large, raw potatoes. Add one teacup of white sugar, and folding that I was a tattler toes. Add one teacup of white sugar, and folding that I was a tattler toes. Add one teacup of white sugar, peal. The Supreme Coer: has affirmed to go down to the ground in the second of the sugar, peal. The Supreme Coer: has affirmed to go down to the ground in the second in the se was that you said to your of boiling water in which a table-1 10-day?" "Never said note- spoonful of hops has been bolled. Save half a cup each time to start

do you hear, sir?" "I should well-beaten; gradually add warm Total amort? "Come here to me, water until the batter is the consist-And the young man squirmed ency of buckwheat cakes; beat it well wirgle, limped to jump, blew to and let it rise. Have the griddle hot give the running motion to water. the whooped to squeal and tittered and well gressed; pour on the batter Three inches per mile in a smooth, in small cakes and bake a light brown. straight channel gives a velocity of sweetly responded, "you do yourself to cook rice so that it will be dry and Ganges, which gathers the waters of wish, but remember that you are in each kernel keep its proper shape is the Himalsyamountains, the lottlest all respects a self-made man." a good word for smeke. The Burs- very simple. The first thing to be in the world, is at 100 miles from its An old miser, who was notorious for Town Council have been discus- done is to buy a farina kettle, or to mouth only 800 feet above the level of self-denial, was one day asked why versa?" the death rate in that town, have made at a tin shop two stout tin the sea, and to fall 300 feet in its long he was so thin. "I do not know," ich appears just now to be rather pails, oneseveral sizes smaller than the course the water requires more than a said the miser. "I have tried various is and the medical officer consoles other. In the outer pail put as much month. The great River Magdalena means of getting fatter, but without by pointing out that the deaths bolling water as it will hold without in South America, running, for 1000 success." Have you tried victuals?" id be more numerous still were it running over when the smaller pail is miles between two ridges of the An- inquired a friend. tor the smokiness of the town. set within it; look over and wash the des, falls only about 500 feet in all that "It's my last resort." envil effects of their bad system of rice, then put it in the smaller pall, distance. Above the distance of 1000 murmured a dejected looking individ- A third old fellow come by just then inage are, he says, largely counter- and put in enough boiling water to miles it is seen descending in rapids ual as he braced himself against a and they appealed the question to him. and by the smoke from the factories cover it (observe, the rice is not to be and cataracts from the mountains. lamppost last night. "What is that?" soaked and the water is to be boiling; The gigantic Rio de la Plata has so inquired a sympathetic bystander.— said, "so to meet wid your comprede gentle a descent to the ocean that in "Home," was the mournful reply. hension, but wiser-versa, am a propriimagine how "intelligent on—the outer has no cover; the rice Paragusy, 1500 miles from its mouth, 'home, sweet home." and wess and mo' of it. I members of his own will be cooked tender in from fifteen large ships are seen which have one man was asked by another, stumblin' ober it at colledge. It am who was not on the best of a hard word to pronounce." The doctors may hot enough to keep the water boiling. by the force of the wind alone—that is with whom he was not on the best of a hard word to pronounce. with matter for them. The rice, when turned out, will be to say which, on the beautifully in- terms, where he had taken up his He ambled along with his buck saw says to be specified belong to recognized dition of the atmosphere is such that

illing water must be kept in the eakettle so that the outer pall may be

two parts black pepper, three-fourthe | God. part of ginger root, four parts cumin loves and cinnamon. The imported almost all large groceries, is a very out of it. natisfactory preparation. But the cook must remember that it is dangerous

Rats and Mice.

say three or four minutes.

flavor of the powder is not developed

until it has been wet some little time-

A writer in the Scientifle American three or four times with the broom, In every crevice in which a rat may Christ had scarcely made its way in him as they roamed down the walk. investigate the matter. When the The result was a perfect stampede of Nan-no not exactly; but I just saw Judge saw what it was, he said: rats and mice. Since that time not a said: rats and mice. Since that time not a said: rats and mice. Since that time not a said: rats and mice. Since that time not a said: rats and mice. footfall of either rats or mice has been cellar as a purifier, as a rat exterminator, and no typhoid, dysentery, or fever attacks the family. Many persons deliberately attract all the rats in the neighborhood by leaving the fruits growled at Maria until he fell asleep. and vegetables uncovered in the cellar, and sometimes even the soap is left open for their regalement. Cover

_Killed.

Railroad the vehicle was struck by a

locomotive and all the inmates were

The Current of Rivers.

A very slight declivity suffices to

nevolent and a rational religion. With expressions of mortification, he admitted that he had failed, for the skeptical age would have nothing up everything estable in the cellar or to do with his improved religion. pantry, and you will soon starve them "What, my friend, shall I do?" he out. These precautions, joined to the

mournfully asked. " The wily ex-bishop and diplomat good a rat exterminator as the chemist can previde. We never allow rate to be poisoned in our dwellings. They said, what to advise in a matter so wrench used on the rod connected Damages for Five Children again on the third day!" In May, 1881, five children of F. H

goods to become your God.

stitutions for its doctrines.

Talleyrand's Advice.

improvements of its methods and sub-

save students of ecclesiastical history,

The theophilauthropist Larevellere-

Lepeaux once confided to Talleyrand

his chagrin. He had labored to bring

into vogue a sort of improved chris-

tianity, which should be both a be-

can recall the scores of its imitations

Nehroas, of San Lorenzo, Almeda county, California, were returning reformer stood, at least for the mo- the car and applied the chilled metal home from a May-day picnic in a ment, awed and reverent before the to the slumberer's neck. The young light wagon, and when they reached stupendous fact suggested by the great man leaped to his feet, rolled his eyes the crossing of the Central Pacific | diplomat.

Plous Reflections.

Cullings.

killed. The father of the children | He who says all he likes will often sued the railroad company for dam- hear what he does not like. ages. On the trial it was shown that When a bald-headed man buys a the approaching train could not be duster, mohair would be most approseen from the highway until close to priate. the crossing on account of a covered "My dear boy," wrote an Irishman

bridge and eucalyptus trees. It was o his son, "never put off till to-morfine and running from thirty threa! It is not necessary for a man to be oven. Peel and brown them and serve to thirty-five miles an hour. The poor to be honest." Certainly not, all of the boys hasn't ketched onto yet. jury awarded \$10,800 damages to But it seems sort o' half way necessary You never sees me tuggin' and pastin'

> here we cannot be reasonably expect. say that 'The showers were not suffi. reason I wishes with all my heart ed to hold that for such a loss as the ceint to meet the wants of milkmen, that there was more winter in a year. plantiff in this case sustained: the etc., instead of millmen."

old citizen coming from the opposite chills. I hopes the company will direction. "Ish this the avenue?" | tamble enough to the idea as to give asked No-1. "How should I know? each conductor an the box for to freeze I wash at the banquet myself."

"You made a fool of me," said an up lush passengers. It's better'n an irate man to his wife. "My love," she alarm clock. How to Cook Rice. To know how about three miles an hour. The injustice. Call yourself a fool if you

What is Plaglarism?

What is plagfarism? Among all the questions connected with literary orlicism there is, perhaps, none to which it is more difficult to give a satsfactory answer. Of course it is casy. enough to define plagiarism in the abthe contact and served with meat in Christ. If we want little we shall stract as a form of theft, the things and the favorite curry, and the dish find little, if we want much, we shall stolen being thoughts, phrases, images awind lists; 'I ain't eating the was surprised, scared, and jumping is then called "a curry." A recipe for find much; and if in utter helpless, and the like; the difficulty is to demaking the curry powder is here ness we cast our all on Christ, He cide whether in this or in that case given: To three parts turmeric add will be to us the whole treasury of the offense has really been committed. of a part of cayenne pepper, half e Faithful prayer always implies cor- cuser may be obviously too crushing relative exertion; and no man can to be set saide; such as when a serseeds, six parts of cortander seeds, a sak honestly and hopefully to be de- mon or an essay or a poem which proquarter of a part each of nutmeg, livered from temptation; unless he fesses to be the work of one man is has himself honestly and firmly de- discovered to be identical, sentence curry powder, which can be bought at termined to do the best he can to keep for sentence and word for word, with the previous work of somebody else. Do not wade far out into the dan- In such a case it is tolerably clear gerous sea of this world's comfort.— that deliberate "conveyance." Pistol Take what the good God provides you loved to describe it, must have been but say of it, "It i asseth away, for in-deed it is but a temporary supply for post No. 2. Literature is, however, t mporary need." Never suffer your full of duplicates, the existence of which cannot by any means be so readily explained. Some thoughts. have a trick of turning up again and In these days there is much said again in the same kind of dress, and, about reforming christianity, or possithough sometimes the similarity of bly of putting it aside altogether, and costume is so marked as to strongly replacing it with what is called "The suggest a suspicion of literary larceny. the kindly critic is generally free to believe either that the reproduction has been unconscious-a-vague remithe world before men were ready with niscence having been mistaken for an

> expression, while working in entire independence of each other. O. blessed health & thou art aboveall gold and treasure; 'tis thou who enlargest the soul, and openest all its powers to receive instruction, and to relish virtue. He that has thee, has little more to wish for I and he that is so wretched as to want thee, wants everything with thee.-Sterne.

original idea-or that the correspond-

same thought, but the same form of

But christianity still lives, and few, two minds have hit not only upon the

Why He Cooled the Wrench.

A conductor on a Third avenue politely condoled with the disappoint- horse car was seen one evening exposed reformer. He hardly knew, he ing to the cold air the little iron difficult as the improvement of chris-with the fare register. He was asked tianity. "Still," said he, after a mo-what he was doing. "Giving it a ment's pause, and with a smile, little freeza," he replied. "You see -"there is one plan you might try." that lad in the corner?" indicating a "I recommend to you," he said, "to young man in a state of advanced be crucified for mankind, and to rise som lolency. "Well, he told me to wake him up at Tenth street. Jest It was a lightning flash, and the watch me do it." He then entered in a bewildered way, and disjointedly exclaimed: "What-how-where am I? Who

struck----?" "This is Tenth street, young feller,"

nterrupted the conductor. "Oh! ah! Thank you," said the young man, getting off the car in some confusion, followed by the unchecked laughter of passengers.

"That al wave fetches 'em." said the plaintiff, and defendant took an ap- for a man to be poor if he is honest - lush lads who falls asleep in my ba-Not regular, downright winter, that amount awarded him by the jury was home from a banquet, meets another enough winter to give my wrench the his wrench in summer, so he can wake

What Vice-Versa Meant.

"Sam," said an old colored man down at the posteffice to another old codger, "What's de meanin' of versa-

swered Sam with great dignity.

"It means tother from which," an-

"I dunno," said the first one, "I think it means upside down." "No," retorted his friend, "I'se done such it means hind side defort." "I cannot desplain pezactly," he ation from de Latn and means wuss

which belong to recognized dition of the atmosphere is such that even against the current, to an elevawater evaporates rapidly, and then tion greater than our loffiest spires.

Finy to-day! How the years go by Both with cares and joys well shown. There's an injust's cry, the shout of a boy; And next, a man full grown. The parents, who guided our steps, Have long since been laid away;

Yes, the years go swiftly and silently on: Some full of sorrow and pain; And some, so full of hope and joy or make na vonno soul "But God is God to the sorrowing, By night as well as by day," And our tears shall be dried forever When he wipeth them all away

There are children still to brighten ou

But we are the old lolks to-day.

And if another year we see Roll in the ages past, May there be no sad repinings For joys that could not last; May there be no painful heart throbs For the colden days misspent, Or base ingratitude to God For any mercy sent.

We are getting along to the time of life When childish shorts and ways Ale only memories of the past-Of early, happier days-We are getting along where the re-Of lite are not se bright, Where the 'orb of day" has turned to meet

The coming hours of night. For the hours of night will surely come; the sun will sink to rest, Rut to rise again with a new-born light, Flooding mountain and ocean crest.

Tis a beautiful eight when the King of day

Drops the sable mantle of pight, More gorgeous tho', when at midday The monarch is clothed with light; But grander far when the purple tint Soften the crimion hue, And white, fletcy clouds enhance the ro As they float asay in the blu So it is with the life that has nobly horns

The purden and heat of the div. For the southes grown puter and fairer to Tho' the body has gone to decay. Oh! may it be curs to resemble the sun In his glorious onward way; And the night of our life be the best of our

Outwitting the Brigands.

Tho' we've had a long bright day.

It was on such a morning as we fogor should know, is the port of the classic city of Athers. The heantiful forgot for the moment the process unsavory guides.

seated myself in the ruins of the Pnyx

whence Demosthenes declaimed

sex and having roughly as the ruins of the prostrate sentinel he ravine; and having roughly as the ruins of the ruins of the prostrate sentinel he ravine; and having roughly as the ravine; and having roughly and Perioles evolved his plans-I sisted us to dismount, brought us into locked around, like Alexander, for the presence of the chief of the band.

cles Pappademetracopoulog-who, al nation we were conducted, amid the and the sayings of Socrates as familiar and without undue ceremony, into a as the story of Tommy and Harry to dark cavern within the ravine. an English sencolboy, was always as "Shiver my maintops!" exclaimed of betaking myself to where

The mountains look on Marathon, And Marathon looks on the ses.

without visiting the Pyramids, or to "Haul in. Jack, old chum," answer Rome without entering St. Peter's, as | ed the other : "we must make the to dissuade me by assuring me that a mouth at hearing such unexpected negotiations for his ransom, it so sensation that thrilled through me. some well-to-do householder. go if I returned as close cropped as an the darkness. Answering exclamation to ingratiate himself in the favor of the ravine, and just as we turned choicest gents in the literary carrier. So away we started—tions of astonishment greeted my go if I returned as close cropped as an the darkness. Answering exclamamyself and Themistooles, the son of words; and in a few minutes our our shaggy host and his friends ly his around a jutting piece of rock we saw of modern literature. Selections myself and Themssooles, the son of words, and the illustrations are hand mine host, a sallow, unshaven youth, at ries were told, and I learned that genial happy manner and frank bear the three sentinels, seemingly in earn. chaste, and the illustrations are hand. dirtier than his father-mounted upon my new-found friends were the Cap ing, favoring the company with many est conversation. dirtier than his lather—mounted upon my new-found friends were the Cap the St. V. The two high-spirited donkeys, our revol- tain and the supercargo of a ship then remarks, which, translated by The "Halt," whispered Will. 'Now for lentine season,—National Chical Phi

and holding a hybrid conversation—
"That's all very well," said Will no bounds, and the beetle-browed dropped like stones. The stolie in broken English and I in saily Johnson, the supercarge; "but we vagabouds laughed till the tears rolled rifle glanced off the hard like." mutilated Greek-until in the excite- haven't. If I'd but the opportunity ment of the ride and the glorious pan- given me, I'd guarantee—"

Will now became on such excellent rock. With a stifled cry me tu
orama constant y unfolding itself to Whatever the supercargo was about terms with them all that he proceeded but in an instant my hand.

"Has the fellow gone to sleep?" But Themistocles heard me not;

bow-I saw him starding as if struck dumb and motionless with fear, star-I leaped up and clutched my revolver: but before I took a step the cause of Themistocles' fear became apparent; and three shaggy forms behind three blunderbusses almed direct at me made me fully aware that I was in the presence of those scourges of Greece, the brigands! But oh! what a meta-Pirmus, which, as all the world knows clad in greasy sheepskins and dirty Descuded sky; the bright outline of with stern gestures and muttered te sun bathed coast; the air laden threats ordered us to follow them. with the scent of the distant Hymet- My first thought was resistance, but old Acropolis standing out white and | three bell-mouthed muskets were bo'd in the clear atmosphere; and bent toward me, and I felt that the close at hand the moldering tomb of odds were too many, and, determined Themistcoles-all combined to arouse to wait events, grimly submitted to such positic fancies in my mind that I be led down the mountain by our

business upon which I had come. The At last, after winding through rascreaming engine of the busy little vines and hollows, across glens and railway which carries the traveler over mountain paths innumerable, from the Phæus to Athens, soon re- his most unpleasant journey ended credited with a mission from a Lon- gained the summit of an eminence don Greek firm to their friends in the surrounded by trees and tall rocks,

unwashed host, Kyrie Antonio Peri- in delight; and after a cursory exami-

dirty as a sweep-upon the propriety a voice as I groped my way in ; "they might give us searoom, the vagabonds, and not land us in this lubberly creek; and now they are shoving more craft For one might as well go to Egypt in to anchor!"

A Lying linging con of the Plague, who improved a vicential screen

were such beings as trigands in ex- two shock-heads at the little opening and when he snatched the horn gullet, while with the strength of a of our prison, and two harsh voices from the cup bearer, and installed peration I dashed his head available "Now," said I to Themistocles, after calling us—as my guide Themistocles himself in that official's place, the wall-like rock, and after said a ride of some hours, during which informed us to partake of a feast; for ladling the wine out of the wide gle, in which he wounded me will my appetite had become unpleasantly we learned afterward that the chief, mouthed jar and handing it round, his dagger, he fell from my grant appetite had become unpleasantly we learned afterward that the chief, mouthed jar and handing it round, his dagger, he fell from my grant appetite had become unpleasantly sharpened, "let us look about for a in commemoration of having made to the company, his triumph was parently lifeless." spot where we can bivouse in come such a good haul, had decided to allow complete." us, his prisoners, to partake of the We soon found a delightful place, general festivity. But as a prelimisheltered all round, save where nary, we had to undergo an examinastuff, and don't drink much of your hand;" and, looking around, we

through a small opening we obtained tion as to our capability of paying the own." a view of a charming landscape. Dis- anticipated ransoms. First, we were mounting and allowing our animals relieved of our watches and rings, the a wry face; "one taste is sufficient." to refresh themselves on the grass, Captain using language rather too. And so Will went round with the we soon made havor of the good things strong for translation to these lines, to cup, making a comical remark to this control. He was fully a hundred with the control of the good things strong for translation to these lines, to cup, making a comical remark to this we had brought. I was lying upon the great amusement of his tormen- one, and a grimace at that, until the my back smoking a cigarette after the tora, who, with similar gesticulations | chief-evidently fearing from their meal, gazing dreamily at the blue to his, endeavored to imitate the sound hilarity that they were taking too firmament, and, being too lezy to rise, of the Captain's words, which, of much-ordered them to desist from preparing to rush forward. But under had called on Themistocles to pass the course, only added to his wrath and crinking and return to their several

"You uncombed, diry faced vagathought I, still indisposed to turn my bonds!" he shouted, "if I had a few our dungeon, with a sentinel stationed | the rifles. of you aboard the Annie Martin I'd at the opening.
twist your ugly heads over the yard'Not a word," whispered Will, as twist your ugly heads over the yardand when I raise myself upon my el- arm in the twinkling of a jiffy!"

Of course, they only laughed the louder at his impotent rage, and I ing upon the opening. Instinctively thought it quite as well that they did not understand the language in which he gave it vent.

The operation of stripping us of our valuables gave me an opportunity to observe the appearance of mycompanions Captain Jenkins was the beau ideal of liberty of taking your laudanum but a revolver hurled defily by Will an English seaman. In age about 85, phial; but my confounded back-tooth Johnson-for we had all followed of a large and robust build, a face was so painful on board the ship last catching him directly in the factory morphosis! Where were the natty broad, manly and bearded, and limbs night that I got up and took it, and effectually stopped his procress that green Jackets with silver buttons, the such as would delight a sculptor to luckily forgot to return it this morn- he fell stunned to the ground. nurtured islanders seldom witness at home, that I stood upon the deck of the brigands of my youth of the good steamer Coumoundourous, watching the nearing shores of the ragged, disreputable-looking figures, Johnson, was perhaps ten years place of those tinseled heroes, and younger; nearly as tall as his friend, gether-for I am of no mean stature ued the supercargo. "Jack, you know hill, down dale, on we went for myself-we were three men who, tus; the far eminence with the grand when I showed the slightest signs the under any circumstances, would be no opportunity should arise for an attempt at an escape I felt certain that we should give as good an account of ourselves as any scratch three, here or

Having satisfied themselves of the value of my late father's watch, which parted from with some emotion, and of the intrinsic worth of the Captain's minded me, however, that I was ar- by our guides calling a halt as we gold chronometer, as well as the suwe were interrogated, through Themistocles, as to our means. For myself, Atticulty; and I was soon whirling forming an extraordinary natural for- the name of the firm I was traveling up for a dezen hours, I'll be bound.

dependence. K ratekakis and Miau lis, and many other objects of interest; shaggy rufflans—with the exception of and after a ride of three or four miles one who stood sentinel—enjoying their siests with indolent content. I found myself at my destination.

After a few days I certainly had a very pleasant time of it, the few hours work each day acting or ly as a stimulus to my varied pleasures; and, having examined the Acropolis and lunched by the fallen pillar of Jup ter, seated myself in the ruins of the Pnvx

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freshly-baked meal-cakes, however, all sleeping except three, and they Bravo, lade! excellent!" he shout soon aroused pleasanter sensations, were retiring to the further end of the more worlds to conquer.

If the eupon consulted my genial but ed, as his sparkling eyes bent upon us of our griefs: more especially so as, of sight. under the apparent certainty of obunder the apparent certainty of obthough Plato was to him a text-book excited gesticulations of the brigands, cended to be quite patron; zing toward pistol and a cutlass from the fellows us, carving the joints himself for us, and follow me." us, carving the joints himself for us, and follow me."

and delicately handing on the point of One after another we stepped across stein, aged 15 years, of No. 64 Christian. a dagger our several portions. After the sleeping brigand at the entrance, topher street, and then startistiches large jar of a peculiar sherry colored, but bad-tasting, wine of a resinous waking. Then the four of us, sliding support my mother and sister. I but flavor-which Themistocles described like ghosts, assisted ourselves to goods at pawnbrokers sales and the to "do" Greece and leave maration best of a bad job, mate."

was brought in and set down in the easily lay hands upon; and, as The large profit. I make from 48 to \$15. could not drink, and the chief very fighting, we gave him the bag contain- go," said the Judge. a fortnight before by the brigands to pary of my own countrymen would generously ordered us a couple of bot- ing our valuables—which we found by his obstinate relatives, to hurry the no more than describe the cheering negotiations for his ransom, it so sensation that thrilled through me.

well stocked.

well stocked.

"Adole Review" shouted my long shuller tate to my own.

"And how!" said Captain Jack some simple tricks, and gave them stated finds some sprang long should be greatly disappointed it the rascale did not show themselves.

On we went, enjoying the scenery make a passage, I'd warrant!"

paper, the general enthusiasm knew with sirch force that two plants.

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paper, the general enthusiasm knew with sirch force that two plants. paper, the general enthusiasm knew with such force that two of the down their cheeks.

"For heaven's sake!" said he, as he are the donkeys? Coms. Greek.

"Never fear." sald Jenkins, making

we settled down in our prison. after all;" and without further parter. "Here's something, Captain," he con the impetuous fellow started off, run continued, "that belongs to you." ning on the tips of his toes with

medicine chest."

"What!" we all exclaimed in

breath. "Now, stop your clappers!" contin | break neck speed for Athens. Un I'm-not-bad at sleight-of-hand tricks. Well, in the first place, having con- meeting a numan being; then just as trived to secrete the bottle, while the blackguards were relieving me of my mountain at which we had arrived. valuables, and then having attained the position of waiter, what was easier | "good day," and was about to pass one than to wriggle the bottle down my, sleeve, whip out the stopper, and drop the lot into their swipes; giving the bottle a crack and stirring the lauda num up, every time I dipped the horn

into it!" "Bravo, Will!" cried the Captain seizing his hand and giving it a hearty shake. "If that's the case, we're safe; for the black-faced rascals won't wake

"New for it !" cried the impetrous

Will Johnson after a time managed we advanced toward the open end of the country. It is filled with the

antagonist and crashed again our view I entirely forgot that there to say was cut short by the advent of to take some freedom with them; his throat, and the sound distribution

> "Now." said the captain, "w pled our four animals just as w them, but with a brigand atting them. Here was an unlooked for a off, and to get at him we would have

to cross a small plateau. "Leave him to me!" crie ! Jenking ped. We could have picked him of Meanwhile, we were sent back into easily, but dared not for the noise of

"Hapg it !" impatiently muttered Jenkins, "we shall be trapped scale "Why," said the Captain in reply, drawn outlass in one hand and a pistory as Will handed him the article men-tioned, "this is a stopper out of my few yards of the brigand the latter." turned round, and seeing how matters. "To be sure it is, Jack," returned rood made for his rifle, which was Will: "and I must apologize for the leaning against a tree a few wards off:

and under the guidance of ou Greek companion, were making with harmless-looking peasant wished us "Selze him!" oried Themistocle

"he's a scout." So seize him we did for cauti sake; and as there were no tress near, we tied his hands and legs; together, and left him begging for mercy. But there was no mercy in us, more care cially as Themistocles explained that there was such a curious and myste-rious connection between the brigands and villagers that it was by no means ready!"

And sure enough, the drowsy ruf

tready!"

unlikely—had we allowed him free—he would have hied to the

Having traveled for four

A Young Speculator.

A bright-eyed and neatly; dr ad. with Jewish features, was raigned before Justice Smith, in the Tombs Police Court, N. Y. on a charge of fighting in the streets. He we had satisfied our hunger with the Will relieving him of his pistol, dirk around him by saying that lie was more solid viands we were regaled and blunderbuss, while the captain speculator, "Yes, Judge Smith I know. with dried fruits as dessert, and a and I stood by ready to give him his your name, because I used to live as the common wine of the country- whatever weapons we could most pawn them again; usually with midst of us. This we told them we mistocles was not of much use for per week." "Smart box; you may

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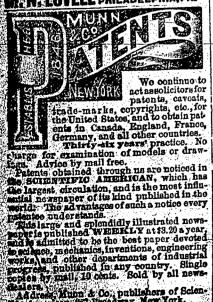
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