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for the proper drainage of the two roads. This request came from Messes. II. G. Newton and Daniel Ballard, the road Committee. But before establishing the grades, I suggested to those gentlemen that the centre and side lines of the road and avenue should be determined, in order to locate the side ditches. Neither they, nor I, could have hadany idea that it would become necessary to extend those measurements to the extent that they were; but such was the necessity. In the first place, the centre line of Beilevue Avenue was the question, and a bolt said to be at the intersection of that Avenue and E. H. road was referred to; but there were doubts raised by persons in the immediate vicinity, in regard to its accuracy, and it was thought by persons present at the time that by taking a few of the oldest and best known landmarks on the avenue, that a more satisfactory determination could be made. That suggestion was acted upon, and the result found to be correct. This line, when extended from the railroad to Main road, passed within a few inches of that bolt. After running this centre line, it became necessary to determine if there were any encroachments, which were all carefully noted, and the centre lines of those streets which interserted the avenue, with the encroachments on those streets, were also determined: 'In

this way I was enabled to connect the centre lines of all streets which became necessary in the subsequent surveys of E. H. road. The surveys in this vicinity compelled me to run out almost all t e individual lots. There was not a deed that defined with any accuracy the bounds of any lot that could be traced on the ground, with one exception (P. S. Tilton's), and there were exceptions taken in that case - but without good grounds to which I will now refer. The main track of the Camden & Atlantic railroad, and the line running through the centre of said track, divides their strip into two sections, of twentyfive and thirty-live feet, the whole width being sixty feet. The distance from this centre line, by the southeast line of Bellevue Avenue, is thirty-five cet, at the end of which is the line that divides the land of the railroad from the land of P. S. Tilton. His front line on Bellevue Avenue, his deed says, is 'about two perches to Egg Harbor road " I then measured thirty-thre feet, (which he is entitled to, provided that the two full perches do not conflict with other measurements or interests, which they do not). From thence to the op, osite corner of Bellevue Avenue and Egg Harbor road, fifty feet, (which distance is given by well authenticated plans in the early laying out of Hammonton). Nothing could be more satislactory than this description, or more complete, as it leaves a full open road-

way of three rods in breadth, the distance

required for Egg Harbor road. If any

one will take the pains to ex mine they

will see where this dispute comes in.

When the store (DePuy's) was built, it

was extended at a right angle from

Believue Avenue, and in consequence it

projected over the northeast line, into

Egg Harbor road. This I consid red

from the first, as I have already said,

the only correct and visible, evidence in

Libor grew out of the confusion of the

road and street lines, and lines of indi-

vidual property that depended on the

location of other roads. There would

have been no question raised in-regard

to my surveys, excepting for the fact

that those persons who have been the

most clamorous, and most busy in crea-

ting this feeling of prejudice against my

work, and against me promally, are

the very ones who are trespossing on

our roads. There are T. J. Smith, one

corner of whose house projects into E.

bor Road. The object, in the first noted and defined, and before they are permitted to be disturbed by inexperienplace, seemed only to establish grades ced hands, it will be well for the people (or their representatives) to see to it that they are proved to be correct. More -Charles Whitney.

> Mr. Editor: -As you have not yet closed the door on Egg Harbor Road, and as we are promised some reveletions this week by Mr. Whitney, that the public may have the whole question fairly before it at view, please add the following Mr. Whitney begins his survey in the. middle of the main track of the C. & A. R. R., measuring therefrom (in a line with P. S. Tilton's front) thirty-five feet to Tilton's west corner; thence, along Tilton's front, two rods, and cads that the side of Egg Harbor Road. Thence, twenty-live feet further, and calls that the middle of E. H. Road. This is certainly a very easy and inexpensive way of fixing said middle, and need not take over five minutes? time. Then a large share of the village, and the road itself from Seventh to Fifteenth St., are surveyed to prove said assumed middle point right. Now, on this method Mr. Ezra Stokes, in a letter I read before Council, says, "wa do not consider the Railroad reliable to measure from, and we would not take a distance from a single deeds to determine so important a point, much less when the distance is said to be about somuch," or about two rods, as is the case in Mr. Tilton's deed. Gen. E. Wright, in a

letter I read before Council, says-"the general range of the road itself must alone be used to determine any of its middle points, regardless of anything else coming after." That the road in question was before the railroad or the village, and must not be made to depend upon either. Now all this to my view, is common sense; and in exactly this way the road was run by myself last spring, and by Mr. King and myself this winter. To reach the point fixed as the middle between Tiltor and De-Puy, Mr. Whitney tells Council that he has to change his course twenty-two minutes to the North. That is to say, if he had kept the bearing on which he ran tewards DaCosta, he would have run over the point which we make as the middle at Tilton's, would have struck the Porter House where we dosome eight-feet west of where he now does; would have gone up to and beyona Willard's hill in the middle of the road as we did, and not North of the road as he did, all of which is fully witnessed by three of the Council; and also this other fact, that Mr. W.'s line from Tilton's, over Pressey's corner, leaves the road near the Park and goes into the woods to the South, at such a divergence that a single glance through the instrument satisfied them all that his running does not confirm to the original survey. We showed to Council that the range of the road Southward from Pressey's corner pointed just to the west of the chimney on the Porter House; that our middle point at Tilton's is in exact range in this line; that the range of the road from Willard's hill clear into Winslow township -points also just to the west of the chimney on the Porter House. We showed to Councilman Newton, Dr. Edward North, and others, by an elevated reflector over Pressey's corner, that said corner and said point on the house, and our middle point in the middle of the road at the entrance of the cut on Willard's hill, are in range, and that by reversing the telescope we strike a tall flag pole placed one and a half rods westerly of the stone in the County line. which stone is accepted by Council as the true east side of Egg Harb r Road.

a doctor believe they do not range when they see them so for themselves. I shall not trouble you or the public further with this question. It any reiance can be placed in an instrument, or any dependence on the correctness of

P. II. BROWN.

Now, it doze not take a surveyor to tell

when three visible points are in range;

and the Surveyor General of the United

Kingdoms cannot make a carpenter or

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To the Elitor of the South Jersey Republican,

DEAR SIR :-There as been a good deal said in the past two months, in regard to my IL rold; the DePuy store and stable survey of the village, and the bill ren- are serious encroachments; M. L. dered for t-ose services, to which I have Jackson's three buildings. on Second made no repl . Now I desire to speak | Street, all project over the line, as well in my own behalf, and show how it be- as his entire hedge on Second St., from came necessar o extend those meas- his stable to Vine street. On every urements beyond determining the local street and avenue that I have gone to Willard's hill, and on, is straight. tion of Bellevue Avenue and Egg Har- over, the encroachments have been

UNDBRTAKER,

For the Fair Sex.

BOYS AND GIRLS .- "If I had a dozen children I would want them all boys," said Mrs. Thrifty. "Boys can take care of themselves, they are energetic, casting, especially in certain classes of cents per gallon for it. enjoyable, and it doesn't take half so much sewing to keep a family of boys not affect the reading of the barometer. not have their roots exposed to the sun along." "Now, if I should have my choice," said Mrs. Workhard, should rather have my children all girls. Girls are so gentle, so helpful, have so much more refinement than boys; and then it is such a pleasure to sew for them, they look so prettily in the garments made for them. "Very well, ladies," said Mrs. Sensible, "you are both right and wrong. I believe in a mixed family-part boys, part girls. The boys influence the girls to self-reliance, the girls refine the boys by their gentleness. A boy who is brought up man, and the girl who is brought up with the brothers makes the most womanly woman. 22

friends come in seasons of sorrow and | phate per litre. works wonders in the feverish child, a has been a steady increase of the her- make arrangements with the working- and which most farmers have no doubt is foreign to that region. 'It is now few words let fall from her lips into the ring taken annually on the northeast men of the cities, whereby either party observed, is that they will hybridize in claimed that carbon is one of the prime ear of a sorrowing sister do much to of Scotland. From observations made may be benefited from the transactions, the hill. Plant a red and a white potato factors of a fertile soil, despite the raise the load of grief that is bowing by Dr. Day the herring of late years All that is needed is organization, and in the same hill, or so near together known fact that plants appropriate it its victim down to the dust in anguish. seems to take to deeper waters, but at there is no reason why an organized that their bearing roots will intertwine. The husband-comes home worn out intervals to return to the shallower body of farmers may not get larger and part of the tubers of either plant satisfactorily demonstrated it will cause with the pressure of business, and irri- waters, usually frequented for feeding prices for produce and at the same time are liable to be marked with red and a revolution in our methods of using table with the world in general, but or for breeding purposes, from which it cheapen it to the consumer. The work- white patches, or one-half may be red fertilizers. At present it is scarcely when he enters the cosy sitting room, had been apparently frightened by ex- ingmen are always ready to organize for and the other half white. This is an allowed a place in the list of ingredients and sees the blaze of the bright tire, and cessive netting, vast shoals of dogfish, such purpose, and the farmers should interesting field for the investigation of and posseses no commercial value on meets his wife's smiling face, he suc- etc. cumbs in a moment to the soothing into his wounded spirits that are wearied carbonic acid gas, the product of fer- and skins from tanneries and slaughter- ground should be sown at intervals for of life. The rough schoolboy flies in a of the cells contain both gluten and pelts from furriers, hoofs and ears of produce grass in abundance, but such sweet-minded woman has in the social been swollen and burst. ife with which she is connected. Beauty is an insignificant power when compared with hers.

A BEAUTIFUL INDIAN LEGEND.-The legend of the Cherokee rose is as pretty as the flower itself. An Indian prisoner by his enemies, the Cherokees, seriously ill that it became necessary to wait for the restoration to health before committing him to the fire. And as he lay prostrated by disease in the cabin of Cherokee warrior, the daughter of the latter, a young, dark-faced maid was his nurse. She fell in love with the young chieftain, and, wishing to save his life, urged him to escape: but he woud not do so unless she would flee with him. Yet before she had gone far, impelled by soft regret at leaving home, she for the purpose of bearing away some are less rapidly oxidized. Mr. R. Weber of lucerne: It has no superior for soilrose which climbed up the poles of her he fine patina formation. father's tent, and preserving it during her flight through the wilderness. planted it by the door of her new home in the land of the Seminole. And from that day this beautiful flower has always been known between the capes have been familiar with our writings of Florida and throughout the southern states, by the name of Cherokee rose .-Christian Advocate.

A new fabric, recently patented, is paper woven into matting for floors, rugs, borders, window shades, chair seats, table covers, etc. These goods are much admired, and it is claimed hat they are much more durabe than straw matting, and can be supplied at prices that will insure their

The Lay torpedo was lately subjected to a severe test by its inventor in the Bosphorus. It was discharged over a course a mile long at a target only sixty feet in length. In going to the mark the torpedo had to pass through three distinct currents and a very lumpy sea, but the trial proved very success-

By vaporizing two quarts of tobacco that may be contained in the hot-house in which the operation is performed. He considers the remedy infallible, and says it rarely hijures the tenderest plants.
Abercrounby and Marriott, in a paper

on meteorology, say that prognesties will never be superseded for use at sea and isolated and remote places on combined with charts in synoptic foreshowers and thunder-storms, which do

taining the presence of cottonseed oil in coots must be kept moist if the trees are expected to live. cular: An aqueous solution of acetate of lead is stirred up with the oil and the of storing thoroughly dry and clean orchard once in three years, principally pletely barren though they may be mixture put aside for twelve hours. If wheat is in sacks isolated from each, with a thick coating of straw. He all largely deficient in the greater number there be present even so small a quan- other, care being taken to keep a suffi- lows hogs to run in his orchards, and of essential substances that are comtity as 5 per cent, of cottonseed oil the ciently low temperature in the granary. plows the land until the trees are so pletely assimilable. Sometimes a soil mixture will have a reddish color. This That "Eastern methods" of farming large as to interfere with such a practice for a particular plant and

with sisters makes the most manly creases and sometimes doubles the durathe high prarie land in Marshall county, trimmed while young. Many trees are but has little influence upon that o acres, but he has been remarkably suc- be grafted when they are from one inch est and best sweet pototoes can be prosulphate lasts longer—ten times—than the Topeka farmer, in spite of droughts, Judge Eaton, of Otawa, Ill., notes, is the influence of a sweet-minded in its unprepared state, after it has verified the repeated statement that in an article on the history of the Irish woman on those around her that it is immersed for twenty-four hours in a more grain can be raised from a well- potato, a fact which many farmers have North Carolina, and yet the soil is not almost boundless. It is to her that solution of 200 grammes of ferrous sul- tilled field of ten acres than from forty observed, despite the assurance by scien-

soothing touch of her kindly hand men, statistics clearly prove that there buying and selling should endeavor to with the growth of the Irish potato,

fluences which act as a balm of Gilead tude of cells of thin walls containing for grue-making are the paring of hides green food for stock small pieces of with combatting with the stern realities mentation in the dough. These walls houses known as glue pieces; fleshing, that purpose. Some sections will not rage from the taunts of his companions starch and traces of dextrine sugar. As cattle, horses and sheep. Animal skins difficulty may partially be avoided by to find solace in his mother's smile; a consequence of the treatment with in every form, when unacted upon by sowing peas and oats mixed, mustard, the little one, full of grief with-his own water and the application of heat, the tannic acid, are excellent material for radish, collards, kale, or anything else large trouble, finds a haven of rest on its starch grains, which, in their normal the glue-maker. It is said that the that comes early. Though the quanmother's breast; and so one might go condition are little sacs filled with mi- partings of oxen and other thick hides tity may not be large, the green stuff with instances of the influence that a nute granules of starch proper, have make the best glue. Fish-bones, the will answer for a change of diet, and

A non-conductor of electricity has yet o be found, for all substances hitherto purpose. discovered are conductors of the force | Peter Ivory, who is an experienced under certain known conditions; but cattle raiser, says the following remedy into bearing in any hoed crop, or sown ing substances and additions, which, those which offer a great resistance to will cure the blackleg or diplitheria. it serve the purpose of non-conductors We give it for the benefit of our farmer ground; care should be taken not to not destroy them. chief of the Seminole tribe was taken in practice, although they may be all readers. He says: "When the animal and doomed to torture, but became so best conductor known at present is sil- some one of its legs. With a sharp advisable to shorten in the branches ticular crops. It can be rendered defiver, the worst conductor is solid par- knife open the lame member between two-thirds the last year's growth, for cient in nitrogen and yet remain rich in

Most bronze statues in the open air soon assume an appearance of iron. Very few take on that peculiar delicate green transparent film known as patina. To produce the patina covering an atmosphere free from deleterious vapors, the presence of moisture in the air and a certain composition of the metal are finds that the ancients used very little ing purposes. On the 11th and 12th of credited with the failure only come in steps, she broke a sprig from the white zinc in their fine statuary, and hence

### Mixing of Races.

It will be remembered by those who

for the last thirty years, that we have race in this country growing out of the sprinkled over it, it is a wholesome tions of the wool for use in manufactures. mixture of races. Herbert Spencer, in giving his impressions of America, says: "It may, I think, be reasonably held, that both because of its size and the neterogenity of its components the evolving its ultimate form, but its ulti- to precede them with a crop of legumimate form will be high. One result is, nous plants—that is, peas, clover, cal truths it is to be inferred that the should be applied, and this enables eventual mixture of the allied varieties these plants to make an unusual growth, of the Aryan race forming the population, will produce a more powerful type up a large amount of ammonia-more of them than has hitherto existed, and than is necessary for the grain crop that peaks attaining a height of 10,000 feet able, more capable of undergoing the stimulant, is rendered capable of obtaincomplications needful for social life. I ing all the minerals required from the think that, whatever difficulties they soil and the decaying vegetation for may have to surmount, and whatever maximum crops." tribulations they may have to pass

wopen's lie about her age doesn't vitis the roots of the wheat crop for 10½ used in raising turnlips. I should use ate her insurance policy.

The roots of the wheat crop for 10½ used in raising turnlips. I should use pounds of grain produced, or 727 less than one pound of turnip seed to

konwn.

Agricultural.

Jefferson county (N. Y.) farmers now land. Prognostics can also be usefully | carry their milk to the limburger cheese factories where they are paid 12 and 12}

Trees intended for planting should The following simple test for ascer- or wind so that the can dry out: The

grain .- New York Times.

tists that "mixing in the hill is impos-

some one inclined to the work."

reaction is said to be peculiar to cotton- are equally well adapted to the broad tice. Last year he picked forty-five barren to another, which may be illusprairies of the West-is-shown in the barrels of Greenings from four trees. As to the preservation of wood, M. experience of Mr. A. Reser, who thir- Orchards thrive best near bodies of Favol finds that treatment with tar in- teen years ago moved from the East to water. Trees should be judiciously ration of oak timber used in collieries | Kansas, Mr. Reser farms but eighty injured by overpruning. Trees should less under certain conditions. The finpine. Oak wood prepared with ferrous cessful, and his success, has, observes to one and one-half inches in diameter. acres poorly tended.

profit by it.

The parts of animals generally used | In order to have successive crops of

brane are all utilized for the same pect.

classed as good of bad conductors. The is first taken it will exhibit lameness in the knee and the hoof, where will be the reason that the tree has lost roots in potash, or it can be deprived of potash found a lump or a sack filled with a being taken up, and that equalizes the and yet contain line. Soils are affected white substance; squeeze all this out, top and root. then fill the opening with salt and pepper, and bind the limb up with a rag." This is all that is required, and Mr. time associate of Sir J. B. Lawes in the every vouches for its good effects. The Rothamstead experiments, thinks the remedy is certainly cheap and simple, clover failure in this country, generally

and is worthy a trial. soon turn black. Tin alloys or bronze er, relates thus of one-eighth of an acre in which clover refuses to grow. He The Richmond (Va.) Southern Plantby a severe frost, when it was fully plant. This opinion, coming from so knee high, and would have been ready to cut in a few days. On the 22d of gating. May it was first mowed, and again on July 21st and August 14th. The three Franklin, Mass., is used and valued cheaper and quicker. The question mowings yielded 4560 pounds of green quite highly for agricultural purposes. food for soiling, from one-eighth of an It is composed of the short fragments keep up the fertility of soils with the

acre. Fed with a little meal and salt chines that prepare the most valuable porand cattle of all kinds.

Sir J. B. Lawes thus reasons from large percentage of potash, we believe, experiments, as stated in the Country | while wool waste is valued chiefly for Gentleman: "To obtain maximum crops its nitrogenous elements. American nation will be a long time in of grain the proper course to pursue is I think, tolerably clear. From biologi- vetches, etc.—to which the minerals which renders them capable of storing follows—and the latter, by this active above sea level. The tubers were

Andrew Burnett, of Wellesley, who The quantity of water which passes raises considerable quantities of flat through, the Americans may reasonal through the roots of a plant is enor- turnips for feeding to his milch cows. juice over a slow fire, Baron Rothchild's bly look forward to a time when they mous. Dr. Lawes, of England, found writes as follows: "When I grass gardener, at Paris, Monsieur Bozard, will have produced a civilization that an average of 2000 pounds of down on well-manured lands the middestroys all the troublesome insects grander than any the world has water is absorbed by a plant for every dle or last of August, I sow quarter of pound of mineral matter absorbed by it. a pound of white flat turnip seed to the At the French Agricultural Observa- acre with the grass seed, harvesting the tory; at Montsouris, it was found that turnips after about three months 7702 pounds of water passed through growth. Too much seed is commonly

be carefully cultivated.

pounds for each pound of grain, in a the acre if I were sowing nothing else rich soil: while in a very poor soil 1616 at the time."

pounds were passed through the same Fertile and Barren Solls. quantity of wheat for a product of The fertility of all soils depends on about half a pound of grain, or 2693 the quantity contained therein of those pounds of water for each pound of substances that are taken up by plants as food and converted into organical matter. No two soils are alike, for ali A successful fruit-grower thinks many apple trees are set too near to- soils are constantly augmenting or diminishing in quality, whether in comgether; two rods apart is near enough. The land for an orchard must, be kept | piete fallow or occupied by cultivated

Parmentier says that the best method in good condition. He top-dresses his crops. But very few soils are comtrated in the comparison of clover with sweet potatoes, for crops of the latter are often grown on soils that are nearly sterile, while clover cannot exist un duced in that section of country drained of Bladen, Brunswick and Columbus in The only fertilizer used is the leaves of Farmers who co-operate together in sible:" "A curious fact connected the pitch pine composted with rakings

Sand and clay are not in themselves valuable food for plants, but rather mechanical in action. All soils possess lime, with traces of iron and magnesia, as well as a small proportion of organic matter: but fertile soils must contain phosphoric acid, potash, lime and a large amount of organic matter. There is a ong list of compounds known to be present in a fertile soil, the quantities, however, being small and varying, and in composition according to the characcore of horns, sinews and animal mem- serves an excellent purpose in that rest ter of rocks of which they were origi-The orchard should be cultivated at however, being modified by time, disleast eight years, or till it comes well integration and the action of surroundto buckwheat and let fall back on the though changing them in structure, do

plow too near or too deep near the trees; A fertile soil can be deprived of the

when you seed use red clover. It is whole or a part of its fertility by paralso by the methods of cultivation. manner of manuring and by draughts. Dr. Gilbert, of England, the long-A sterile soil can generally be rendered of manure, for constant exposure to clover sickness—condition of the soil gradually form and give off particles of attributed to insects, is really due to matter suitable for some indigenous believes the insects which are generally furnish nourishment to a more numerbecause of the feeble growth of the ous family, until, by a continued proput to use. As such a method is slow, high an authority, is worth investihowever, the use of barnyard manure and the covering under of green crops Wool waste from the sholdy mills in grown especially for the purpose is with our farmers at present is how to acre, or at the rate of 36,480 pounds per andfine dust gathered under the ma- least expense rather than that of attempting to work those that are barren. Good barnyard manure, as a general and highly nutritious food for horses The grease from the scouring mills is thing, contains all the elements of ferquite another substance, containing a tility, and it should never be omitted from its place in the list as the chief reliance for success, for, say what we will, in favor of commercial fertilizers, there can be nothing urged by any one Mr. John G. Lemmon has reported to to give them the preference, though the California Academy of Sciences the when used with the manure the result discovery of two or three varieties of is more satisfactory. The greatest difindigenous potatoes among the mounficulty is to procure a sufficiency of tain ranges along the Mexican frontier manure, but that which is usually of Arizona. They grow abundantly in made on well-regulated farms, together high mountain meadows surrounded by with the use of fertilizers and green manurial crops, if rightly managed, will not only keep the soil fertile, but allow full crops and at the least cost.

> In the Columbian Journal for January, 1855, is the following translation from the original Welsh of THE CYCLE OF THE WORLD AND

> > OF LIFE.

ertion goes the same round as before

Poverty causes exertion; xertion-causes success: Success causes wealth; Wealth causes pride; Pride causes contention Con ention causes war : ar causes poverty; Poverty causes peace

The Diet of Children.

Permitting children to sit at table with their elders is the cause of a good youthful digestions. A variety of dishes should never be permitted, and any attempt at wastefulness should be checked at once. Economy and selfmial can be taught at the children's lable far more easily than at school.

The diet of children can hardly be too plain. If they require to be encouraged | (John 5: 39.) to eat by the administration of dainties, is stuffy, or the bedroom badly ventil- to be. (John 4:24.) ated, or the parents have forgotten that sunshine and fresh air are as necessary ing to do something for Jesus. Every

The want of cleanliness, or frequent use of the bath, is many times the 5. If ever you are in doubt as to a cause of indifferent appetite in children. thing being right or wrong, go to your Without cleanliness of clothes and room, and kneel down and ask God's cleanliness of person you cannot have blessing upon it. (Col. 2:17.) If you healthy children. Without this the cannot do this, it is wrong. (Rom. 14: young blood seems poisoned, the child 23.) has neither buoyancy nor heart, appetite 6. Never take your Christianity from shouted:

full development in a tight dress, but it | (John 10: 27.) is ruinous for a child to be clothed in tightly-fitting garments. Every organ of a child's body requires room to grow and expand; if it be in any way compressed, the circulation through it becomes lessened, and it is therefore sicklied and rendered weak.

Tightness, therefore, of any portion Tightness round the waist in children ties ought to be treated. He says: cases of dyspepsia, and in a lesser degree

they are not heavily clothed. having chosen the hours for dinner,

times are strictly adhered to. ing to bed at night, is not only prejudicial to the present health of a child, but it teaches him habits which are confessiongreatly against his chances of success

I need hardly speak here about the quality of the food that is placed before ! a child; against-indigestible or too rich food, against sauces and spices of all kinds, including curries; against heavy foods of the nancake, dough, and dump ling kind, against unripe fruits, against too hot soup, against strong tea and coffee, or beer, or against over-much

interval of rest should ensue between for they shall find it. the meals you give your children, and do not ruin their young digestions by cramming them with cake, or buns, or sweets of any kind. To do so is worse than cruel, it is a sin, and a sin you are har little likely to commit if you truly love them, and really wish to see them germinate into strong and healthy men and women. Tarts and sweets and confectionery would be bad enough in ail conscience for children, even if they were always pure and unadulterated. But they are too often positively not give your neighbors the benefit of poisonous. Feed on plain and wholesome food regularly from day to day, permitting no stuffing between meals. and not forgetting the benefits which accrue from frequent changes of diet | more especially as regards dinner. Do this, and your children will live to bless you; do otherwise, and expect to see them sickly, with veins and arteries possessing no resiliency, with mucous membranes pale, flabby pipes of lungs that the accident of a slight cold is sufficient to close, muscles of limbs so of a pleasure, and flesh so unwholesome that a pin's prick may cause a fester. and all this because the blood is impoverished through errors in diet.

The Church Temporal.

Short Rules for Young Christians. 1. Never neglect daily private prayer and when you pray remember that God

reading; and when you read rememberthat God is speaking to you, and that a drowned man going out to sea with you are to believe and act upon what he 3. Never profess to ask God for any-

probably insufficient exercise is taken, | Christ's sake, to forgive you what you or taken at wrong times, or the nursery are, and to make you what you ought

to the healthy life of a child as whole- night reflect on what Jesus has done for you, and then ask yourself. What have

he won't answer."

7. Never believe what you feel if it

Modern Skepticish

Children should be fed with great skepticism always deserves regard and they all to wait till doomsday for you?" that his aunt was dead. The dream to avoid staining the bed-linen, walls

Shake Hands.

Shake hands with somebody as vo go out of church. The more of it the better, if it is expressive of real interest and feeling. There may be a great deal of the spirit of the gospel put into a hearty-shake of the hand. Think of St. Paul's four times repeated request, "Greet one another" -- after the custom then in common use, and one which is expressive of even warmer feeling than our common one of handshaking. Why the warm Christian feeling that fills youto your finger tips, and receive the like from them in return? You will both be benefited by it; and the stranger will go away feeling that the church is not, after all, so cold as he had thought it to

Seven DeadMen.

-A-Strange-Legend-of-Venice. There is a story current among the gondoliers and fishermen of Venice. weak that exercise is a penance instead | There were six men fishing once in this

He spent the nights alone in the cabin. for most of the fishing was done between sunset and sunrise. One day as the dawn deal of mischief and injury to their is present, and that he hears your was beginning across the water, the prayers, (Heb. 11:6.) row home with their load as usual. As 2. Never neglect daily private Biblethey rowed along they met the body of

the tide. They picked the body up and you are to believe and act upon what he laid it on the prow, the head resting mother begins to express her surprise, pany, but the company failed and left says. I believe all backshiding begins and left go right up and kiss her on the mouth. with the neglect of these two rules. upon the arm, and rowed on slowly to the hut. The little boy was watching for them, and went down to the edge of thing you do not want. Tell him the the canal to meet them. He saw the wrong somewhere. It is unlikely that truth about yourself, however bad it body of the seventh man lying on the that something is constitutional; more makes you; and then ask him, for prow, but thought he was asleep. So when the boat came near, he cried

take care of the hut, and to cook the

meals for the men when they returned.

"What is the matter with the man?

"Oh! said they "he's a deaf old fool.

"Come along, you fool; the others

But the man on the prow never moved

Then the boy ran back to the hut and

"Come one of you, for I can't wake

"Go out again and shake him by the

leg ; tell him we can't wait till dooms-

The boy went down to the water once

turned and sat up on the prow, and said

found the men laughing and joking.

he says he is coming."

"Well! what did he say ?" they cried.

"It is all right," answered the boy,

The men turned pale and looked at

one another, and sat very still and

laughed no more. Then outside they

But they laughed, and answered:

are waiting for you."

nor answered a word.

coming."

to his father, "Breakfast is ready; come along!" and with that he turned and as you are now, and through years of went back to the hut. The men followed the boy, and left the dead man always ready to cure, by the magic of a 4. Never let a day pass without trylying on the prow. When they had sat mother's kiss, the little chubby hands down-the-boy-looked-round-and-said:--"Where is the other man? Why I done to-day for him? (Matt. 5:13-16.) don't you bring him in to breakfast,

"Oh I isn't he here?" cried one; and then added with a laugh, "You had better go and call him, he must be asleep." The boy went down to the canal and

is deprayed or absent; and he grows up | Christians, or argue that, because such | Why don't you come to breakfast? Injudicious clothing is another cause you may, (2 Cor. 10:12.) You are to But the man on the prownever moved of dyspepsia. It is bad enough to enor ayspepsia. It is bad enough to en-case the body which has attained its in-my-place?" and strive to follow him. I turned to the hut, and said:

> contradicts God's Word. Ask yourself, Can what I feel be true if God's Word You must shout loud, and swear at is true? and if both cannot be true, him. believe God, and make your-own-heart-The boy went back again, and cried: the liar. (Rom. 3:4; 1 John 5: 10, 11.) -Brownlow North.

Dr. Schaff, in his first volume of of a child's clothing ruins not only the Church History, devotes some pages to organ directly underneath the constrict the direct consideration of modern tion, but indirectly those at a distance skepticism. The following extract will from it, for no damming up of the cir- show the author's views as to the man- him up. culation can be tolerated by nature. ner and spirit with which honest skepand young people is the cause of many There are two kinds of skepticism: one represented by Thomas-honest, day for him."

so is tightness of the neckerchief, by earnest, seeking, and at last finding the retaining the blood in the brain. Have truth; the other is represented by the more. He got into the boat and shook your children's clothing loose, then, it Sadducees and Pontius Pilate—superfi- the man by the leg. Then the man ply von would see them healthy and happy. cial. worldly, frivolous, indifferent to See, too, that at night they sleep not on truth, and ending in despair. With the to the boy: feather beds, and that though warmly latter "even the gods reason in vain." . . . But honest, truth-loving

regularity day by day. The parents, sympathy, and demands a patient investigation of the real or imaginary reakfast and tea; ought to see that the difficulties which are involved in the problem of the origin of Christianity. It may be more useful to the Church than an unthinking and unreasoning of getting up in the morning and retir- orthodoxy. One of the ablest and purest skeptical critics of the century (De Wette)-made the sad but honorable

> "I lived in times of doubt and strife, When childlike faith was forced to yield; struggled to the end of life, Alas! I did not gain the field."

But he did "gain the field" at last, for a few months before his death he wrote and published this significant sen- not move or speak. Their gaze was sight, turns out to be a cough lozenge. tening to the following, "She was her tence: "I know that in no other name fastened on the dead man's face. Their Lubock still-insists that bees are not muver's own 'ittle darlin' wopsy, popsy, of Jesus Christ, the crucified; and there veins, till, as the sun rose and flashed is nothing loftier for mankind than the along the lagoon, there were seven dead and red-hot rudder, has frequently, talk some decent kind of English to divine humanity realized in him, and men sitting round the table in the the kingdom of God planted by him." Pray, mothers do not forget that an Blessed are those who seek the truth,

How Texas Cattle are Utilized.

ments at Rockport and Fulton, Texas, both of which places are in the centre of cattle ranges, in which at least 100,-000 beeves are slaughtered every year. Every part of the beef is utilized, even youngster made no reply. "Well, so wanted to rent the place. The landlord to the tufts of the tails, which are preserved and sold for the making of ladies' me? Why won't you?" "Cause I little and yon will see a fine stream of frizzettes. The blood flows into tanks | don't want to get licked," replied the | water. You don't expect to have the and is pressed, and is sold at two cents sprig of a rising generation. a pound for the making of fertilizers. The tongue and lean beef are boiled times very clever at repartee. It was a and canned. The hides are salted and celebrated Edinburgh professor who acsold again. The fatty matter, is ex- cused one of these unfortunate ones: tracted and goes to tallow. The bones rather unfeelingly, saying, "Weel, Jock feed the herds of cattle upon the Platte are boiled to a pulp to extract this fatty | tell me how long a person can live with- | Valley ranges and in Western Wvommatter, and the dry bones, mainly phos- out brains ?" "Ah!" said the idiot, phate of lime, are sold at one cent a "I dinna weel ken, sir, but how lang The trains on the Denver short line are pound for fertilizing. The feet are cut | have ye lived yersel?" off, and from the hoofs neats-foot oil is extracted. The horny part of the foot, the shin-bone and the knuckle-bones, though it must be admitted they are for January in Michigan indicate that are sold for the manufacture of domes- always ready to make an advance. tie ivory. The horns are piled up until "Valle" of the Seven Dead. They had the pith becomes loose, and this is adde ! with them a little boy, the son of one of to the fertilizers, and the horns are sold isn't settled." "No," she replied; "but damaged by alternate freezing and their band. The boy did not go fishing with his father, but stayed behind to animal is probably used.

| Sin't settled. "No," she replied; "but damaged by alternate freezing and it comes as near it as your last month's bill for board is."

-Kisses on Interests.

Something to Live For A father talking to his careless daughter said: "I want to speak to geons that the will-power of a sick man you of your mother. It may be that has a great deal to do with his dying. you have noticed a careworn look upon her face lately. Of course it has not men stopped their fishing and began to been brought there by any act of yours, cited as evidence. A still stronger case still it is your duty to chase it away. I An old man, living in the northern and get breakfast, and when your part of the State, got out a lot of timmother begins to express her surprise, You can't imagine how it would he tried to sell the timber to this one or brighten her dear face. Besides, you that, but no one wanted it, and at last owe her a kiss or two. Away back when you were a little girl she kissed most worthless. Last summer the Suyou when no one else was tempted by pervisors of that county advertised for your fever-tainted breath and swollen face. You were not as attractive then man put in a bil. While waiting to childish sunshine and shadows she was very sick, and he grew worse so rapidly that a council of doctors was called. After due deliberation he was informed whenever they were injured in those that he was approaching his end. first skirmishes' with the rough old "When will I know about that world. And then the midnight kiss bridge?" he coolly asked. with which she routed so many bal-"The bids will be opened to-day dreams as she leaned over your restless "Well, I'll send John over to see who pillow have all been on interest these gets the job, and my living or dying long, long years. Of course she is not will depend on his news." so pretty and kissable as you are, but if you had done your share of the work during the last ten years the contrast would not be so marked. Her face has neither better nor worse. more wrinkles than yours, far more

At five o'clock in the afternoon the

shoulders, will break her down. Those rough, hard hands that have done so It is a fact, vouched for by a dozen many unnecessary things for you will good men, that he was off that dying be crossed upon her lifeless breast bed in a week, and in less than a fort-Those neglected lips that gave you

to the last foot, or my name isn't, John

Clips.

servant to do her work, instead of-two. -Scraps "How is business?" asked a man of a glazier. "Putty good," was the re- to do the work of one servant than of

"I could sit here forever." Second ditto:

A Michigan man dreamed recently "Why on earth don't you come? Are

These burdens, if not lifted from her

closed, and those sad, tired eyes will

have opened in eternity, and then you

be too late."

will appreciate your mother, but it will

on his mother-in-law, but it didn't work. So the boy went back to the hut an l

A celebrated poet advertised that he would supply "lines for any occasion." A fisherman sought him soon after and wanted "a line strong enough to catch a porpoise."

A correspondent inquires what we heard footsteps coming slowly up the instance, as we publish in the Swulay path. The door was pushed open, and Republican." Three cents a pound. the dead man came in and sat down in One of the saddest moments in life is the boy's place, the seventh at the table. when a man is looking through an old them without biting her tongue.-New But each sat with his eyes fixed upon vest, and thinks he has found a ten York Graphic.

brought tears of sentiment to our eyes. | their children."

A carpenter in Newport, R. I., whó There are beef-packing establish- Queen Anne style, ma'am."

A gentleman who is no longer young, since Christmas. and who never was handsome, asked his son's child what he thought of him, stream of water on the place, but I The boy's parents were present. The don't see it," remarked a stranger who you won't tell me what you think of said: "Just work that pump handle a

Even idiotic brains have been some-

Pawnbrokers have never been de-

"Landlady," said he, "the coffce

the son and the family physician arrived in company. The old man was and yet if you were sick that face would appear more beautiful than an angel's "Our bid was accorted, father." as it hovered over you, watching every "And we've got the job opportunity to minister to your comfort, "Yes, but the doctor cays you can't and every one of those wrinkles would seem to be bright wavelets of sunshine "I can't, eh? I'm not only going to chasing each other over the dear face. ive to build that bridge, but I'm going She will leave you some of these days. to work that square timber into it up

night he was at work on the bridge. your first baby kiss will be forever

She says help are always leaving, and when you are left alone it's much easier

A South End woman keeps only one

A Kansas hotel has the following notice displayed in the bedrooms: "Gentlemen wishing to commit suicide will please take the centre of the room. "Go back and tell them that I am proved true. He tried the same dream and furniture with blood,"

The National Sunday School Teacher tells the story of a scholar who when asked in the lesson of "David sparing Saul," why David compared himself to a flea, replied that he guessed "it was

because Saul couldn't catch him." It is the opinion of a Kingston lady will pay for "original stories—such for that dog carts were invented by some from talking. It is next to impossible for a woman to talk while riding in

the seventh, their guest. They could cent piece, which when brought to A grumbling old bachelor, after li blood flows chiller and chiller in their of a sympathetic nature. And yet this deary ducky, so she was, an' she mus gentle insect, with the buff mainsail keep still," asks, "Why don't women

> A bad spell. - "Thomas, spell had put on a pair of house doors with weather," said a school-master to one the glass portion at the bottom, said to of his pupils. "Wie at hior, the indignant and protesting wife of weather." "Well, Thomas, you may the owner, "that is the very latest sit down," said the teacher. "This is the worst spell of weather we have had

> > "You advertise that there is a fine Niagara Falls on the place for fifteen

dollars a month, do you?"

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all kinds of cattle are in fine condition throughout that State. It is feared. however, that the wheat has been

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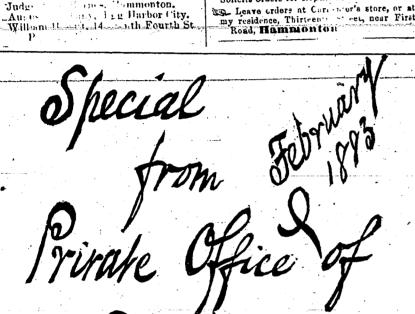
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Block No. lot Acros Ta: \_\_: 3\_\_\_\_ vans. David ..... 17 Hason Estate..... 13 Part of 66 Cormic, Edw .... 4 llor, Abraham ... 5

Valker, Mrs. S..... 1 Vharton, James.... 16 Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will State of New Jorsey, | S. S. Atlantic County. Lewis Hoyt on his oath saith that he wa ollector of the Town of Hammonton for t

people are always on the lookout for the for chances to here and their earning and in time become wealthy; those who do not improve this to poperintife remain in power y. We offer a greath many men, women, boys and girls to wisk for us in their own localities. Any one cando the work properly from the first ctart. The business dwill pay more than ten times ordinary wagos. Expensive outfit furnished free. No one who engages fulls to make modey inpidity. You can devote your whole time to the work, or only your spare mannents. Kall informations of the work, or only your spare mannents. Kall informations of the work, or only your spare mannents. Kall informations of the work, or only your spare informations. fidavit assessed on the respec par 1881 are up paid, that he had used ever nd returns said delinquent taxes to the Con ed of said town, as by law he is required to do LEWIS HOYT, Collector. Signed, Swern before A. J. SMITH, & Subscribed Notary Pub Notary Public.

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# The Republican.

SATURDAY, MARCH 8, 1888.

# LOCAL MISCELLANY.

An article by "Alpha" is laid ove for one week.

Mr. Cogley has moved into his new building; and a neat, tasty short brd store it is.-

Mrs. Ellis Farrer, of Elm, is lying dangerously ill, and but little hopes are John B. Seely, Esq., will have one o

the largest, prettiest, and most convenient houses in Hammonton. Will Bernshouse will take a posi tion as carpenter's apprentice. Frank

Scullin will act as bookkeeper in Mr Bernshouse's office. Regular Covenant and Church (Saturday) afternoon at 2 p. m. A full attendance of members requested.

The town caucus is called for Saturday evening, March 9th, 1883, at Union Hall. Now, gentlemen, please nominate the best men, and then elect them.

The Report of the town Finance Committee is out. We are requested to say that any tax-payer who does not receive a copy of the report by mail can and shrinkage. procure one at the office of the clerk-M. L. Jackson.

Elwood Jones. Beaulah Jones, F. D. Floyd, G. D. Miller, Mr. - Stone.

ANNIE ELVINS, P. M. The New Germany Union Sunday School will have a fair and festival in their chapel on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings, March 14, 15, and

the children-commencing at six o'clock. WINGLOW.-John B. Hay, Jr., ar- of the preceding year.

rived home from New Albany, Indiana, on Thursday last, where he has been employed as a glass cutter, the works with which he was connected having been damaged by the recent floods.

The following ticket for Winslow town ship was nominated at Blue Anchor on Saturday afternoon last : Town Clerk, Levi Pfeiffer; Freeholder, John R. Duble nel Burdsall; Township Committee, ty bridge. The suit will no doubt be lertown. An independent ticket will be formed and placed in the field.

Elwood Item, left over from la week. You would not dare say this place was dead if you had been to the entertainment on Thursday evening-the celebration of Washington's birthday. The Good Templars, assisted by others, got up an oyster supper, which was done full justice to. Afterward the large audience were entertained with music, songs, recitations, etc. All appeared to enjoy them-

HAMMONTON, Maich, 1st, 1883. Gentlemen of the Council of Hammouton. in the results of the surveys of Egg Har- damage done. bor road, and no one is more anxious From the HORNET. than myself that the correct results should Mr. William Gerhart and wife, of Phil. be obtained. In order to arrive at the spent Sunday in Hammonton. correct conclusion, both for the interest of the town and that an end to this vexed on March 8th and 9th. question shall be had, I propose that a third party-a competent civil engineer here, five of them have "brought forth" and surveyor—should be called in to re- with flattering results, hatching about view both lines; all parties to be present; 70 per cent of the eggs. This we think and if it shall be found that the error is will discount a hen. in my work, I will pay all the expenses; if on the part of Mossrs. Brown and King, then they shall by the expenses.

James B. Daton, old Thomas II. Dudley, Edmund E Read, Crawford Miller, new Charles P. Stratton, " Edward P. Kershaw," Benton K. Jamison, " Arnold G. Plummer, " John B. Hay, old DOM. Samuel Fox, John Pearce, director in 1881.

En h A. Doughty, old director.

Rev. Mr. Provost, last Saturday night, C. E. Hall. Friends took advantage of the world around you, renew your combringing abundant refreshments. They had a very pleasant true, of course, and regard for the worthy couple, and on the before leaving, presented to the pastor a evening of that day, some thirty couple, andsome "student's lamp," as an appro- led by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Setley, called | unlly falling out ? Hall's Hair Renewe priate token of respect.

From Our County Papers.

From the REVIEW.

Supt. Morse was at the State capitalwas groundless

ounty in the bridge suit. A party of capitalists, some of this

county, are about to organize a company meeting at the Baptist Church, this large factory at a suitable point in this care that no edible fish may be used.

> There are eighteen inmates in county almshouse

over will not pay the farmers for storage

The annual report of the Pennsylvania

closed shows the highest point yet attained in all its earnings. The ne amount was \$49,079,826, almost a weekly average of one million dollars. The promonthly concert and praise meeting by fits on the year's operation were \$18,432,-129, more than a million above the profits

The Board of Freeholders of Atlant

course honce the destruction of the coun candidates are from Tansboro and Sick- The damage is about a thousand dollars.

walk about two miles and a half. The

The Antiquarian Supper is to come

Mr. Simuel Draper has purchased the burn, on Pine road. A number of our young people attend-

Railroad Co., held on Thursday, the 22d Philadelphia Dental College, hast evening anter. Form houses are consistent with ult., the following gentlemen were elected to serve as directors for the ensuing | North was among the graduates.

A bill has passed the House at Trenton providing for glass ballot-boxes, to prevent fraud. It is announced that President Free-

the election was held—the-22d of February being a logal holiday. Mr. A. H. Whitmore, of the Hammon

ton Hornet, was in the Landing on Satchristen his paper.

handsome butter dish and knife, besides other articles of silver, several cake, fruit, and egg-dishes, of glass. One of the most highly prized gifts is a life-sized crayon portrait of Mr. Hall's nieco-Miss Fuesday, and he discovered that the re- Alice Saunders-in a massive gilt frame; port that another chap was after his scalp, the picture a marvel of artistic merit, made by Mrs. Dr. Peebles. There are other smaller pictures, and articles for tructed its counsel to settle with this ornament and use literally "too numerous to mention." From Mrs. Mall's relatives in New England came a liberal gift of money. The only reminder of a "tin-wedding" was given in a large ornamented cake, which was cut by Mr. Hall (by special request), baked inside of which were found several tin spcons, a pepper box and nut meg grater. It is not necessary to say that the company GEORGE ELVINS enjoyed their call. The large house was all opened after their arrival; and all

were merry. May the happy-couple be permitted to celebrate their "silver" anniversary in as satisfactory a manner. Our poetic contributor was evidently badly affected, hence the following con-

THAT CAKE. To the tenth anniversary of their weddin

The tables being loaded with cake neatly Friend Ed, knife in hand, was asked to begin.

And now to all friends we wish to relate

When at last mid the shouts of laughter and din, He mustered up courage, and slowly wal But he had not gone far in his work of ex

When he struck in the centre. Then his wife to the rescue

And soon with her knife ran afoul But the climax was reached on this wond When she brought forth a pepper box, and

No, It's fate did not end 'till the And this tine large cake was all passed

GREEN RHYMER.

Regular meeting of Council or compromised as there is no question of Saturday evening last. President DePay For is it not as plain as day-Mathins Simmerman. Nearly all the the validity of the claim of the county. in the chair. Members present, Mesers. French, Seely, Ballard and Newton.

Minutes of last receting read and ap-A petition was presented to have Fif. Of Drugs we keep the very best; teenth St. opened.. On motion the petition was laid over to the next meeting. By request, Mr. C. S. King made a report of work done by Mr. Brown and

The following bills were read and ordered paid: ing etc., \$22.59. P. H. Brown, one days

work en map and blank book \$2. A. H. carriage was found in the woods with but Whitmore printing town report \$18. slight damage. The harness was badly. Elam Stockwell, goods furnished Mcshattered. Mr. Morse felt thankful that Knight \$4:30. There is evidently an honest difference the wagon was not overturned and more Duplicate bill of surveying, of Charles Whithney, \$111.55, on motion rejected. Mr. French reported that the Overseen

of the Poor had to go away, but stated that the law had been complied with, and ff that the bill of E. Stockwell was right. On motion, the balance of said bill, laid Of the eight inoubators recently built over from last mosting was ordered paid On motion adjourned.

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"Ladies' Tonic."-THE GREAT urday last, and paid his respects to the FEMALE REMEDY, is prepared by the Journal office. His object in visiting the Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo, been cured.

Tuesday last was the tenth aunities It is spring. A resurrection of naversary of the marriage of Mr. and Mrs. ture's latent forces is taking place. Like Is your hair turning gray and grad at the Hall residence. They were not | will restore it to its original color, and empty-handed, of course, and the array stimulate the 'ollicles to produce a new of gifts was dazzling. We noticed a very and luxuriant growth. It also cleanses the scalp, eradicates d'indruff, and is a most agreeable and harmless dressin-

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Mr. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July 3, 1882: "Last fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly baid. I used part of a bottle of AVER'S HAIR VIGOR, which stopped the falling of the leair, and started a new growth. I have now a full head of hair growing vigorously, and am convinced that but for the use of your preparation I should have been entirely build."

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in the eyes of the public."

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On the same day the Board elected county seat was to make the necessary N.Y., and is their favorite prescription William L. Elkins, president, and Dan- arrangements to have the name of his for ladies who are suffering from any William L. Elkins, president, and Daniel M. Zimmerman, secretary and treaspaper changed at the April term of court.

The policy to be pursued by the name of his weakness or complaints common to the beautiful paper changed at the April term of court.

He does not like the name, "Hornet," bottle. Ladies can obtain advice free but has not decided yet what he will Send stamp for names of those who have

Ex-Mayor Wright, we are sorry say, is dangerously ill,

The West Jersey R. R. Co., has i

for the manufacture of oil from menhaden fish. They propose building a very county, and will go into the business on an extensive scale. They do not propose to use any but the menhaden. exercising rom the RECORD.

Sweet potatoes that have been kept

Mrs. Martha English, of this place, fell down stairs on Tuesday morning. Her forehead was cut, but, is not considered

The revival in the M. E. Church, now about closing, has been in progress about three months. With those who joined a probation Tuesday evening, the number increased to 86 new members.

Railroad Company for the year just.

county have commenced suit against the West Jorsey and Atlantic Railroad for the cost of the replacing of the iron bridge over Babcock's Creek in May's Landing, which was washed away by the freshets last fall. It is claimed that the erection of the railroad bridge diverted and obstructed the channel from its regular

County Superintendent Morse paid a proved. visit to the public school at Buena Vista m Wednesday, and then hired a horse of Mr. Cake to visit another school with. When he arrived there he tied the horse under a shed and while he was engaged in the school the horse broke its halter and started across the woods for home. He went but a short distance when he became detached from the wagon. The horse went beme, leaving Supt. Morse to

stockholders of the Camden & Atlantic ed the commencement exercises of the

William L. Elkins, new director.

THE BRIGHT REAPER.

As one who garners in the fields alone, As one who garners quietly and sings A song that all the hush with music While breezes low wastslumber from their

Among the leaves the smiling spirit found Were some as fair as sun and dew could But there were some her gentle fingers That withered were and sered with rain

And Twilight listens on the lonely hills.

Then I was sad, because I knew that I Had wasted there full many a precious year;
The angel paused in pity at my sigh,
And, knowing all my thinking, said with

'Fear not! the Future still shall bring the And if thou keepest them but sweet and Then will I sift the withered from my sheaves.
And place, instead, the bright and lovely

In what the angel said I was consoled.
I raised my head; her smile upon me She passed: I stood as one who in the cold Awakes, and misses some sweet thing he

#### The Heiress.

Madge Lambert gave a vexed little toss of her head—a gesture intended to be awfully annihilating to Mr. Rupert Chessington, standing on the lower step of the piazza of the Sea Spray House.

"Very well! Go, of course, Mr. Chessington, if you prefer; but really I think it is too bad of you!" "Of course it is too bad," added

pretty little Miss Balleray, "when you know that to a dozen young ladies stopping at the Sea Spray there are only such a few gentlemen. I know what the trouble is. You're tired of all of us, and you are reserving your forces until the much talked of heiress arrives. "I am afraid I shall have to incur an

Chessington, good-naturedly.

Haughty Madge Lambert flashed him a half indignant, half sarcastic glance from her black eyes.

"And then, when she has arrived. I dare say Mr. Chessington will suddenly lose all his wonderful interest in his solitary boat rides and fishing excursions, while we ladies get through the ciety. day as well as we can, for lonesomeness Mr. Chessington, you're selfish."

"Well, yes-rather, if always want antly. "But I'll redeem my character by proving to you that which will style or amusement." doubtless set your heart at rest. I don't 'ess and beauty. And I would commit one of the hotels? The Sea Spray, for believe in your wonderful coming heirbari-kari before I'd marry an heiress. There! Am I vindicated?"

He bowed and walked off toward the beach, where his boat and fishing tac-

kle awaited him. What a lot of idiots a fellow comes and dress and such things. across in the course of his life. Mary an heiress. Not if she were as beanti- | self?" ful as Venus, and every word she

And then Mr. Chessington pushed off in his surf-boat, dashing and plunging through the breakers like a sailor fisher born and bred.

and ten, a tall, gawky lad of sixteen or promise to be most obedient." seventeen, who was not a little dismayed at the momentarily increasing swell of the sea and the freshening south wind, and a young girl with wonderfully lovely gray eyes-grave, thoughtful, yet bright and flashing, as she looked foots. at Chessington while he rowed nearer and nearer in response to a hallo from one of the youngsters.

"You seem to be in a little difficulty," he said, as he laid down his oar and ling excursion I know of to-morrow!" touched his hat courteously.

the bowed, "Hos seems to be a little demoralized, I think. There is no danger, is there?" "If you had a man in charge who understood his business there would be with Uncle Ben-horrible, isn't it?

no shadow of dan er. If you will al- But I always contrive that no one sees low me to change places with your pilot me, for I am determined not to be I will row you to shore. I am Rupert drawn into fashionable society this Chessington, of Chessington & Van Lawn, brokers, 'Wall street, a present don't want to see company. stopping at the Spray House."

He touched his hat again, and bow. d eslightly and smiled—a frank, pleasant smile, that was received just as frankly | eye and pleasantly.

"You are very kind, Mr. Chessin; - ngain,

ton, and I will thankfully accept your | "No, I don't regard you as com-

offer. My name is Jessie Lane."-She laughed as if the oddness of the After that it was all up with Rupert mutual introduction amused her, and Chessington, and he went back to the Mr. Rupert Chessington made up his Sea Spray, acknowledging that he was mind, then and there, that she was the in love at last, and with an unknown, very nicest girl he had met in many a obscure girl, who, for other reasons

"Well-then, Joe, spring in here and cuniary reasons, was summering at ow yourself to shore. You won't have Glen Inlet. any trouble to take yourself only, will He liked her all the better for it, too. together briskly and bake in cups.

the Clytie was sufficient answer, and haired girl. neither Chessington nor Miss Lane The next three weeks were the most nutmeg and lemon peel to taste. Stir

"I dare say he thought it was all right," Jessie said, apologetically. "He had no business to think so. though. Shall I take you straight

back, Miss Lane, or would you rather fish a while longer?" "If you please, I will go back. Aunt Mattie will be worried about me, and if I should keep dinner waiting-"

She leaned contently against the side of the boat, trailing her hand in the flashing water, while the two children sat quiet as churchmice, watching Chespulled long steady strokes that sent them-spinning-along-; while Chessing-

"She is the most sensible girl I ever pleasant, with no sham reserve about And what a thorough lady she is! I ing for this blessing on him. know it as well as if I had met her a thousand times."

And Jessie! sitting so contentedly there was a gentleman, in manner, speech and actions, it was this hand- sington came leisurely to the house. some stranger who was rowing her to

"If you will tell me opposite which hotel I-am to row you," he said, as after awful risk contradicting a lady," said a most delightful hour's conversation, he rested on his oars and awaited her

She laughed "Oh, not at any hotel. I am ston-

ping at one of the tishermen's cottage about three miles further down." Secretly Chessington was delighted at the prospect of continuing in her so

"Yes, I know what you mean, ink-The place we call Glen Inlet?" | long." "Yes. And you can't imagine how lovely it is there—old fashioned, rather

"And you actually are boarding there, Miss Lane? Why didn't you come to instance, is a good house, and a pleasant,

company there. "Not I! I came to the seashore t

njoy myself, and get away from fashion "And you succeed in enjoying your-

that I have seen since I came to Glen Inlet."

at her. "I hope, though, you will not sington." He rowed a mile or so out, straight | condemn yourself to such isolation any | He stood confounded a minute while to another fishing boat containing a longer, at least from me. May I not he tried to realize it. couple of little barefooted boys of seven join your solitary amusement? I

> A delicious, faint flush crept softly over her rare, pale face, as she laughed. "I am not sure Ted and Rick will allow it. They are inseparables."-

And she looked at the little bare-Chessington gravely produced a hand-

ful of pennies, which he gave them. "Now; young gentlemen, may I escort you and Miss Lane on a charm- was as welcome as the sunshine.

"I must make it conditional, then." you won't tell anyone there is anybody | she went to her room." down at the Inlet, will you? Occasionally fishing parties come to arrange summer if I can possibly help it. I

"But you don't regard me as con

pany ?" He look with admiring, respectful s straight in her own, and that exs liftle flush warmed her fac-

nany !" than her dislike for society, or for pe-

He honored her for her sensibleness, The alacrity with which the over- and he was over head and ears in love

rowed off for dear life in the other Balleray and Madge Lambert daily, by ture. dear dozen friends.

witch him, until one day he told her he, shells, and serve as hot as possible. oved her dearly, and that it was the PREPARING CURRANTS.-To swell

had loved him from the moment he had until they are cool. rowed up beside her that summer day.

imprinted a lover's ardent kiss on her them lengthwise into thick slices and the big house are good to a bodies."

The rude piazza of the Sea Spray House was a bewildering, bright scene, opposite him, her gray eyes dropped to with a half-dozen or so gaily-dressed the shining waves, thought-if ever girls standing in earnest conversation, chattering like magpies, as Mr. Ches-

Madge Lambert tossed her pretty dark head saucily.

"There! Didn't I say Mr. Chessingon would not fail to be on hand to greet the heiress? You men can't with-Chessington, she has arrived."

Madge laughed sarcastically. "There isn't the least use of you pretending not to know who I mean. boiling before the tongue is placed in it. Your indifference is charming, but not

coming over him as he remembered how what you call selfish," he said, pleas- crowded quarters, to be sure, but with much happier he was than the man these all together; then, lastly add the not the faintest vestige of anything like | who should be fortunate enough with |

this new comer. "Yes, I had really forgotten. Arrived, has she?" Miss Balleray went up to him in her

gushing way. "I prophesy you will be the very first to go wild over her. She is just what you will like. Great, big gray eyes, and the goldenest hair. And so romantic: I wonder you never came across her in your solitary rambles. She "Admirably-since five weeks ago, actually has been staying all summer down at old Bettz, the fisherman's cottage. But then Jessie Lane always has her own curious tastes and ideas. At

said Jessie, gaily. "Please promise me it were quite a shame. "I saw her as

Chessington looked self-possessedly up at the army of faces.

"I am glad you think Jessie is pretty. I think she is the loveliest girl living. So you did not know I was engaged to her ?"

And then followed a sudden bull in

the merry chatter, that eloquently expressed the dumbfounded astonishment Chessington's announcement had made. So Cupid had his own way at the sea- another up. Whereas, to be healthy "Don't try it again, John, you haven't

Home Economies.

ly with melted butter in water. Serve then on soft buttered teast.

Cup Pupping -A' favorite cup pudding is made of six eggs, beaten very Macklin; and the laugh has been echoed light, seven tablespoonfuls of flour and from the Great Plazza Room by the one pint of sweet milk. Stir these all sands during the century that has

lobster meat into dice and stir it into grown lad changed from the Nellie to with the dainty, gray-eyed golden- half a pint of cream sauce. Season with cayenne pepper, a little grated could avoid a smile at his expense, as blessed ones he had ever spent in his it over the fire until it is well heated Chessington seated in the Nellie, Joe life. He appalled the souls of Miss then fill pate-shells with the hot mix-

> his persistent neglect of them and their | VENISON PATTIES.—Cut cold roast venison into dice, and heat about a He continued his solitary excursions- pint of it in half a pint of thickened solitary till he came to Glen Inlet gravy. Or season it any way you where Jessle, was always ready to ac- choose and moisten-it, then stir-it overcompany him or entertain him, and be- the fire until scalding hot. Fill pate-

picked and cleaned, pour boiling water give you half I get." And Jessie, with her lovely gray eyes over them and let them stand covered shadowed with the tenderness of love over with a plate for two minutes; and trust unspeakable, looked in his drain away the water, throw currants handsome, eager face, and told him she on a cloth to dry them, and do not use trudged along. "how much do you

BROILED SWEET POTATOES.—Thin

came across. Pretty, modest, dignified, warm scarlet mouth, and wrapped his broil them over a clear hot fire. When arm about her supple waist, his heart crisp and brown put them upon a hot her any more than too much freedom. gave great throbs of blissful thanksgiv- platter, sprinkle pepper and salt over them and add butter cut into small pieces. Serve fresh and very bot. SHRIMP SALAD.-Peel the boiled shrimps, and when thoroughly cold (those bought in cans are very nice) arrange them in a circle upon leaves of fresh lettuce. Pour a mayonnaise sauce in the centre and serve at once.

> PICKLED TONGUE.-A good-sized tongue requires to boil at least three hours. It is a good plan to soak it over stand such a golden temptation, Mr. night in cold water. To cook it put it on in cold water and let it come to a when it is half done; if this course taken, be sure that the fresh water is

> RICE BREAD makes a pleasing varithe genuine article. You know I mean ety at the breakfast table. Take one the heiress we have been expecting so pint of well-cooked rice, half a pint of flour, the volks of four eggs, two table-Chessington smiled—a sort of pity spoonfuls of butter melted, one pint o milk and half a teacupful of salt; beat have beaten to a stiff froth. Bake in shallow pans or in gem tins. Serve

> > A Droll Trial of Memory.

warm.

Memory was a favorite subject with Macklin. He asserted that by his system he could fearn anything by rote at once hearing it. This was enough for Foote, who, at the close of the lecture Piazza Room, now the Tavistock Hotel). anded up the following sentences t Macklin, desiring that he would be good enough to read them and afterward re-

"Is that really so ?" he asked, looking ing to introduce you to her: Mr. Ches-"So she went into the garden to cut a reports the existence of a prehensile cabbage-leaf to make an apple pic, and, tree. It appears to be a species of ficus, at the same time, a great she bear com- allied to the well-known banvan-tree. Jessie, his darling, the heiress; whom ing up the street pops its head into the which throws out from its branches air he had declared, before them all, he shop, 'What! no soap?' So he died roots, that eventually reach the ground, would sooner commit suicide than and she very imprudently married the and take root there, and in their turn marry! Jessie his gray-eyed, thought- barber; and there were present the Plc- become new stems, which perform the ful little girl, in her cheap blue flannel take our one from France, and stimus same function; so that a single tree will suits, with no gloves or veil on her late an enlarged system of internal im- eventually extend so far as to form a hands or face, she the great heiress, provements. A canal from Lake Michi-complete forest, in which the steins are whose comings and goings, whose doings gan to the Mississippi would be in united by the branches to each other. and sayings were chronicled in the order. Railroads should form a net work | The prehensile tree in question similarly daily papers-whose dresses were copied of our varied geographical interests. Hirows out from its branches long, flexby less favored mortals, whose presence | The government should liberally endow | ible tendrils, which, touching the ground. with a fund all our water courses, thus | do not take root there, but twine around "And she is pretty, too," Madge affording constant employment for tens any article that may lie within their Lambert said, a little venomously, as if of thousands in repairing and remodel- reach. After a time these quasi branches ing the same. A navy and standing army | contract, so that they fail to reach the should be of such proportions that they ground; but the finger-like processes would also attract portions of the sur- continue to closely gripe the article plus stock of humanity. The country round which they have twined themmust be one vast workhouse, inter- selves, and which are consequently susspersed with amusements, or else we pended in mid-air. It this way articles may spring an issue with some foreign of considerable weight may be literally State, and thus embroiled furnish em- picked up from the ground and held in ployment for hundreds of thousands. Prolonged peace puts a people in a sorry plight. The fact is, it is a sort

stances. Collet de Herbois said, and he ninnies and the Joblillies and the Garyu-

QUAIL. -Quall are very nice to steam lies and the Grand Panjandrum himself, until nearly done, then roast in the with the little round button at top; and oven to a nice brown, basting frequent- they all fell to playing the game of catch-as-catch-can, till the gunpowder

ran out of the heels of their boots." The laugh turned strong against old elapsed since Foote's drollery but out LOBSTER PATTIES, -Cut a pint of Macklin's monstrous memory with these

Honesty the Best Policy.

The Duke of Buccleuch, in one of his walks, purchased a cow in the neighborbood of Dalkieth, which was to be sent to his place on the following morning. The next day the Duke in his morning dress, espied a boy ineffectually attempting to drive the animal forward to its destination. The boy, not knowing the Duke, bawled out to him :-

"Hie, mun, come here and gie's a han' wi' this beast. Come here, mun; one wish of his life to have her for his the currants for cakes, after they are and help-us, an' as sure as anything I'll

The Duke went and lent the helping

"And now," said the Duke, as they "I dinna ken." said the boy. "but

And as he took her in his arms, and ly pare large line sweet potatoes. Cut I'm sure o'somethin', for the folks at As they approached the house the Duke disappeared from the boy, and entered by a different way. Calling the butler, he put a soverei ni tohis hand,

saying, "Give that to the boy who

The Duke, having returned to the avenue, was soon rejoined by the boy.

"Well, how much did you get?" "A shilling," said the "boy, "an" there's half o' it to ve.'

"But you surely got more than a shil-Sometimes a tablespoonful of chopped ling," said the Duke. parsley is added to the dressing for this "No," said the boy, " as sure as death

that's a' I got; and d've no think it's ' I do not," said the Duke; "and as I, am acquainted with the master of the

house, if you return with me I think They went back; the Duke rang the ell, and ordered all the servants to be

point me out the person who gave you the shilling. The boy replied, "It was that chap The butler confessed, fell on his

"Now." said the Duke to the boy

nees, and attempted an apology; but the Duke indignantly ordered him to give the boy the sovereign, and quit his

"You have lost," said the Duke, evour character and your situation by our covetousness; learn henceforth that honesty is the best policy."

The boy had by this time recognized and the Duke was so delighted with the terling worth and honesty-of-the-boy... that he ordered him to be sent to school. (Macklin was lecturing at the Great and provided for him at his own ex-

# A Curious Tree.

Lieutenant Houghton, who has re-

A Milwaukee man made three unof a robbing Peter to pay Paul business, successful attempts to blow his brains really a Kilkenny cat affair, eating one out, and then his wife told him: side just as surely as though there had from a national standpoint, we must got any." He goes about saying he been no such thing as Fate to overcome. feed as a people off some foreign sub- owes his life to that woman,

Trap to Catch a Husband.

Sunset in the tropics. Sunset on the outskirts of a Louislana forest-stately solemn. What a chaos of noble color. what an Eden of blossom and of odor, hat royal prodigality of untramne ed life. The spot-where a party of tourists had encamped themselves for the night was at the height of some three or four hundred feet above the level of the sea; and a glowing sweep

of lowland country-yellow maize fields.

orchards, villages, and gardens-stretch-

ed away league beyond league before

The party which made up this encampment consisted of four men-Northerners on a tour of pleasure and observation. Three were gentlemen of wealth; but the fourth-Jerrold Gray -was a dependent nephew of one of the rich trio. His nucle had educated him, and now, at the end of his collegiate course, had taken him on this tour. At its conclusion Jerrold was to been more flattered, but scarcely more her fortune." choose a profession, and commence sinhad a number of children so that Jerrold could not reasonably expect to inherit anything, and his independence of poets, their row of useful werks.

Leaving his companions cooking the strolled off to view the panorama that was stretched beneath the surrounding well-filled music-stand. hill. As he stood listlessly leaning voice, and sang with all the abandon of thing was properly arranged. Above in the very eloquence of her silence. presumed solifude.

He did not see the bright, black eyes that were watching him, nor the dainty ears that were listening, both of which belonged to one of the prettiest and wealthiest heiresses in Louisiana. She sat on a splendid horse, and made-a

he burst into a ringing laugh that was | vitation to spend a week at his house. so joyous, hearty and irrepressible that . it proved infectious, and catching by -a week of elysium to Jerrold and instinct the humor of the moment, she Bertha. laughed very heartily. Then, as if frightened by such familiarity with a of the party, "you are getting desper-

stranger, she suddenly became serious, ately in love with this Southern "I beg your pardon, sir, for listening," she said ; "but it is so seldon we

hills, that you tempted me to listen." Never had delrold looked upon countenance that so fascinated him. The girl's dark hair, and a face on which there always lived a bloom, but' to which there never mounted a decided appeared the very embodiment of health and vitality. But it was the rich-I am poor. I will wonderful mobility of the features that | under such conditions." constituted their greatest charm; their now they were those of a la ghing something that will recall you to me." ilebe; now those of a simple child.

young lady, a gentleman on horseback

"So, Bertha." he said to her, "you ran away from me." And then, seeing Jerrold Gray, he bowed politely, and added: "It isn't often these wild hills are visited by strangers."

A brief conversation ensued, ending in a visit to the temporary camp. The gentleman introduced himself as Mr. army. George Merton, too, was in the genueman introduced minisch as different was going to get married to Miss Gardhood, and the girl as Bertha Fenshaw, his niece. "Do you intend to remain here to

night?" he asked, as he prepared to go. "Yes," was the reply; "we are very azily seeking pleasure, and we encamp plantation in a sad state, but the maswherever fancy dictates." "Then I shall insist upon receiving you at my house. You see it yonder,'

dence dimly visible in the distant plain; "and, until then, good day." Bertha added her invitation, and

Knowing by experience the hospitality of Louisianian planters of the picions about him?" higher class, and certain that the invi-

noon Bertha Fenshaw sat in her room. thinking of Jerrold Gray. She had dreamed of him during the night, and she was wondering why. It was not passed; all his scruples; all his love because of a dearth of young men his resolve never to marry a woman among the circle of her acquaintances. And all the region knew the pretty heiress. She was acquainted with all peat this to Bertha." the old men and women in the country, and their numerous complaints. She for an hour, and when Merton set out was god-mother to half the babies. on his return, something of the old The young planters of all the adjoining vivacity had returned to Bertha. counties were in love with her, and proposed to her at regular intervals. But returned, "have you seen them?" Bertha was romantic. She was very happy as she was, and if she did marry, he must be more of a hero, to win her,

heiress, and known that he was the The fortunes of war have dealt hardly subject of her thoughts, he might have with her. She has lost every penny of in love than he really was. Her room slielves were well filled with their row said Merton. nick-nacks, stood in the window, and loss of self-respect."

nor on the dressing-room in the adjoining room, was there the smallest sign of "fastness," that almost omnipotent drawback to the charms of the young ladies of the present day.

But none of these things interested picture that, had Jerrold seen it, would our heroine just now, and in the middle have eclipsed the opposite landscape of her reverie she heard the arrival of upon which he was gazing. She waited the tourists, and the voice of her uncle there, fascinated, and trusting to the welcoming them. Hastily finishing her shelter of the trees until he turned and toilet, she went down to the siftingroom, where she found the gentlemen But suddenly, in the very height or in conversation. Perhaps it was natural his song, his glance fell on her, leaning enough that the two younger members gracefully forward upon the saddle, and of the quintet gravitated towards each wonder and admiration that was so in- verse. Later, Bertha showed him the tense as to be comical, the tall bushes gardens, etc. The call proved so pleasand branches half veiling her. Never and, and all were so pleased with the could be forget the picture. His voice | congenial intercourse, that the tourists abruptly ceased; and the next instant | complied with the planter's urgent in-

The week was spent agreeable to all

"Jerrold," said George Burton, one beauty.

"Yes," was the frank reply; "I love meet a human being out here on the her as I never dreamed I could love a woman.

"And does she return your sudder passion ?"

"No, and shall not do so. She is

The week ended, and the guests were expressions were as shifting and various about to bid adieu to their generous as the atmosphere upon an April morn- host. Bertha showed no special signs ng. Every mood and passion they re- of emotion, but as Jerrold was about Sected claused them into another face; leaving her she said to him, "Sing to me

He went to the piano, and without Before Jerrold could reply to the thought, the strains of Schubert's "Adieu" came into his mind. The passion of a lifetime was concentrated in its melody, and Bertha, hiding her eyes in her hands, listened, understanding his love and farewell.

They went, and time passed. civil war broke out. Three years after his first visit, Jerrold Gray was in New Orleans, a Lieutenant in the Federal shaw plantation, Morton proposed a acquaintance. visit to their former hosts; but Jerrold, for some reason, declined, and Morton decided to go alone. He found the ter as hospitable as ever.

"This house is like a tomb," said Mr. Fenshaw: "no more music, no more he said, pointing to a plantation resi- sounds of joy. That piuno has not been touched for two years; the last thing played on it was the "Adieu' of that young friend of yours. By the cle and niece were soon riding out of way, is he living? have you heard of

"Yes. Have you never had any sus "Suspicions ?"

"Yes; concerning your niece.".

tation was intended for actual accept-"Concerning Bertha—let me see. A ance, the tourists decided upon the light dawns in on me; do you. Have I On that same morrow, towards after- been deceived? We fear she is losing her health and spirits."

She is in love with Jerrold Gray." Then Merton told him all that had

far above him in fortune. "Come," said Mr. Fenshaw, "and r The three were in close consultation

"Well," said Jerrold when his friend

"And is Bertha well ?" Merton looked grave. "Yes," he said, "as well as could be

Had Jerrold Gray seen the pretty expected under the circumstances. Jerold Gray's eyes sparkled.

"You do not seem saddened by the "No," replied the young man

above it hung the cage of her-pet-ca- Obtaining leave of absence, Lieutennary. There was a piano, too, and a ant Gray started for the Fenshaw's on the following day. The uncle received him graciously—the niece with a joy chance song. He was really a fine and evidence of womanly taste and that found expression in her lustrous and to his advantage.29 singer, possessed of a highly cultivated neatness; nothing was prim, but every-

> to his in a betrothal kiss. They are married now, and happy, spite of a piece of anti-marriage deceit on the part of the bride.

> love, and her trembling lips had clung

very great deception, provided it was by reason of misrepresentation and be-"Could you forgive me a greatintended to make us both happy for cause of prior insurance, was void. On royal lineage and heir to a throne, he life?" asked Bertha, soon after the quiet, wedding.

"Then listen to my confession. that my fortune had been lost. He Court of Minnesota, which gave the of the Nairanjaia, when, as the Buddhist and suggested the plan of inducing you the American Courts generally it has worked the salvation of the three to propose by representing me as penniless. I loved you so well that I couldn't A kiss settled it, and Jerrold laugh- either void or voidable; but we cannot preach the gospel of pity, to found a refuse-and do forgive me. Jerrold."

'A trap to catch a husband."

Home Hints. The best way to hang up a broom o screw a large picture ring into the

top of the handle. To cure a bruise or sprain bathe it in cold water, and then apply a decoction or wormwood and vinegar.

To prevent the juice of a pie soaking into the under crust, brush the crust with the white of a beaten egg. To take oil spots out of matting, etc.

"Then you have spoken to her about wet the spot with alcohol, rub it with ard soap, and then wash well cold water. with spirits of ammonia or alco oil, diluted with warm water, and press on

> the wrong side. To remove stains from cups or other articles of tableware or marblesized oilcloths rub them with saleratus, either with the finger or a piece of linen. To rid a room of the disagreeable

smell of fresh paint let a pailful of

been placed stand in the room over night. To remove ink stains from mahogany apply carefully with a feather a mixture of a teaspoonful of water and a few drops of nitre, and rub quickly with a

damp cloth. A Dishonest Debt.

remark. "You bought a suit of clothes IN ANOTHER STATE. - A husband was you blow around that you pay your | York. This part of the decree was honest debts."

delits. "Well, why don't you pay me for that suit of clothes?"

"It's not an honest bebt." "Why ?" Because, when I got the clothes

nbently the debt-is-dishonest.

Recent Legal Decisions.

1. EVIDENCE - PRESUMPTION OF

DELIVERY OF TELEGRAMS, 2. AGEN- vs. Thorp—was reversed. Judge Tracy, CY-LOAN - RATIFICATION. - The in upholding the marriage, said: "The superintendent of a mine owner borrowed money at a bank to pay the miners, laws of Pennsylvania, it must be held and executed notes in the name of his to be valid here, unless it is contrary to principal for the loan, and sent letters | natural law or the express prohibition of and telegrams to his principal at his a statute. The provisions of our statute residence in Cincinnati, advising him are penal in character and, therefore, of what he had done. No replies were have no effect outside of the State in received from him. Upon refusal to the absence of express words showing pay the bank brought suit on the notes, the legislative intent to give them that and recovered judgment. The defend- effect, and no such words are to be ant appealed to the Supreme Court of found in it. This disqualification to Colorado, who also decided the case- marry again, like the disqualification by Breed vs. First National Bank of Cen- statute upon a person convicted of tral City-in favor of the bank. The felony to testify, is imposed as an addi-Chief Justice (Elbert) in the opinion | tional punishment for the offence of said: "1. Greenleaf, in his work on which he has been convicted, and evidence, said: 'If a letter is sent by neither has any force or effect beyond post it is presumed from the known the territorial limits of the State in course in that department of the pub- which it is imposed,"-Phila. Record. lic service that it reached its destination at the regular time and was received by the person to whom it was addressed, if living at the place and of a well-bred girl, Her hanging book- ill-luck of the girl you said you loved," usually receiving letters there.' This resumption has also been held to apply to telegrams. 2. The silence of Breed upon the receipt of letters and telegilt inkstand, and its pretty, costly and I can offer her my hand without grams will, by presumption, ratify the and pure was the life he led;" while in to show, for the purpose of charging, system, whether Catholic or Angelican Breed, and as bearing upon the ques prelates, Wesleyan or Baptist missiontion of ratification, that the money aries, agree in the judgment of M. Barborrowed was expended in his business

FIRE INSURANCE-OTHER INSUR-ANCE - AVOIDING POLICY. - A fire Before his departure he told her his policy had a condition in it that the inno actual violation of the condition, of the contract. It involves a disregard of the plain objects contemplated by the parties to the contract when equalty were the great laws:

the condition against other insurance

was adopted. In this view we are sus-

tained by the Federal, New York,

Georgia, Louisiana and Canadian Courts," FIXTURES-PERMANENT MACHIN-ERY-CUSTOM.-An action was brought by certain creditors against the owner of land on which there was a steam engine and accompanying machinery, the owner for permanent and habitual for all," but especially calling to him use in smelting lead ore and manufact- all that labored and were heavy laden, into pig-lead. In this case— Thomas vs. Davis—the Supreme Court of Missouri decided in favor of the grantee of the land. Judge Henry, in the opinion, said: "Between grantor and grantee of land, if the fixture is one to become a part of the realty, it must be so firmly annexed that its removal would involve the destruction, impairment or substantial injury to the water in which a handful of hay has freehold -- and the manner-of annexation would seem to be a material question. The offer, on the trial, to show that it was the custom to regard machinery for making pig-lead as chattels was properly ruled out. The intention in making the annexation to the freehold is to be determined by the convanced to the neighborhood of the Fen- man of the old school, addressing an part of the realty with which it is con-

"I still declare that I pay my honest statute of that State. The husband, however, contracted a marriage in avoiding the prohibition of the decree. assailed in a New York Court, the prime be?"

Judge decided that it was void: but on an appeal to the New York Court of Appeals the decree in this case—Thorp marriage being a valid contract by the

#### Buddah.

Even in the full middle ages we find Marco Polo writing, "Had he been a saint of our Lord Jesus Christ, so holv thelemy Saint-Hilaire, one of its severest and least fair critics, that "with the sole exception of the Christ there is no more touching figure than his among the founders of religion." so entirely is sured should not be entitled to recover he without spot and blemish, "the upon it if he got other insurance on the | finished model of the heroism, the selfproperty without the consent of the renunciation, the love, the sweetness, he secretary of the company. Other insur- commands." Nor, however doubtful ance was taken out by the owner w.th- | many details of his life may be, is there out getting the consent; but the policy, any reasonable room for skepticism as to its main outlines? We know that, of the trial the company was beaten on its gave up father and wife and children to defense of the violation of this condi- become a religious mendicant, and that tion, the Judge deciding that there was | years of heroic mortification and fierce interior trial culminated in that great and an appeal was taken to the Supreme | night under the bow tree upon the bank company a judgment. The Chief Jus- author expresses it, "he attained sutice (Gilfillan) in the opinion, said: "In preme enlightenment", and "alone been held that conditions similar to worlds and overthrew the whole army that in question here were not violated of the Prince of Evil.?' We know how if the contract for other insurance was he then entered upon his high task to high acknowledged himself caught in I yield our assent to such a construction kingdom of righteousness, of which enuniversal brotherhood, and spiritual it was made, and to accomplish which to give light to them enshrouded in dark-

And to open the gates of immortality to men. We know how during the forty years of his public ministry he went up and down the country watered by the Ganges, occupied like One greater than he. of whom he may without irreverence be deemed the precursor, in doing good, receiving all who came to him without was won't to say, was "a law of grace who were above others dear to his pitiful heart. So much is luminously clear through "the mists of fabling time" regarding this great teacher's life. But in truth the fables are not less valuable sources of information regarding him than the facts themselves. It is a profound saying of Plato, and very pertinent to this subject that neetry comes

Young Wives for Old Husbands.

nearer vital truth than history.

By-the-by, a few years ago a friend loaned me a book containing the reminiscences of Henry A. Wise. In it he sideration of the character of the an- was out riding one evening with Presi-"Yes, sir, I always pay my honest nexation, and its appropriation and dent Tyler, who informed him that he young for you." "Not at all." re-"I am glad to hear you say so "ex- MARRIAGE AND DIVORCE—Di CREE Plied the President, "I'm still in my claimed a merchant who overheard the FORBIDDING MARRIAGE—MARRIAGE prime," "That reminds me," continued Wi e, "of an old darky down in from me some time ago, and you have forbidden to marry in the decree of Virginia, who was generally consulted persistently refused to pay me. Now divorce granted to his wife in New by his old master on any affair of importance to both. The old master was made under the express provisions of a a widower, and when he got the consent of a young lady to marry him he communicated the fact to the old Philadelphia, having left the city of darky. 'My Lord,' said Sambo, 'she is New York for the express purpose of too young for you,? 'Not a bit of it,' answered the master; 'I'm still in my He returned to New York at once, and prime.' 'Yes,' responded Sambo, 'you. I lived there with his second wife. The are in your prime now, but wait till she did not intend to pay you. Conse- validity of this marriage having been gets in her prime, then where will your



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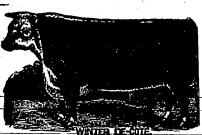
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candidate, or sold tanglers?

But then, voters should obey their leaders, same as the good little children do-when they feel like it. In my 'votin" place our folks voted against some of our party, so they could show those who were fools enough to think they could rule, that the victory don't always belong to the weak - not much. Talk about Conscience! who is she? when I get in want of a wife perhaps I'll go see her! I got word, some way, that Polly Ticks was a queer "critter," -near about as much so as that other "critter"-that-the-corner drug stores sell. Reckon I am old fogyish betimes, yet I can't see why a man can't be a law abiding feller-likes them as likes others,-and if perchance belongs to a religion and sees fit to ask the Lord to be merciful to the victims of corner drug stores, taverus, and other b. cathing holes of hell, and then, contrary to common if not copper cents, votes for those who will do all they can for their party-I mean the drunkard-making party - whose business is it? Miss Conscience asks whose? Particularly when those who would talk preaching to us who have grown up among the pines and politics (sand-ticks I mean) go to temperance conventions and do all in their best to get candidates endorsed who date not and never did more for the temperance cause than act and vote with the rum interest-unless I am incorrectly informed. If I was old enough to vote rum, I would advise-if such there were—that they join the salvation army and get converted, so they could preach to me when my seat was full-not as now when it is empty!

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