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NEWS ITEMS. There are a large number of new and costly cottages going up at Atlantic City. The outlook for a busy season is encouraging.

A lady largely interested in Atlantic City property is ready to contribute liberally to

building a drive along the beach. We want backbone in the White House to

nest jawbone in the capital. Queen Victoria has expressed a wish to visit Canada and the United States.

The annual death rate of New York is now about 24 in the thousand of population.

The Philadelphia medical and dental colleges have turned out 562 graduates this Spring, against 616 in 1878.

American bacon, shipped to England, retails for four and a balf pence per pound. It costs about twice that sum at home.

Thet little love affair between the widew Oliver and Simon Cameron is undergoing ventilation in the Washington Courts.

Senstor Matt Carpenter says that if theextra session lasts for more than thirty days the resalt will be ruin to the Democratic party.

Gov. McClellan has approved the bill increase ing the jurisdiction of Justices of the Pages to \$200, in all places where there are no District Courts,

Peter Wine, the first colored man to hold the fice of Freeholder, sat at the meeting of the b card in Camden Wednesday.

The Princess Louise has most beautiful bair and a great deal of it. It is one of her greatest o harms ; another is the expression of kindeess and sympathy, which is never absent from her eyes and mouth.

Frederick W. Foote, editor and proprietor of the Elizabeth Daily Journal, died on Tuesday night of apoplexy, at the age of sixty-fares Before his daily was started he owned and odited the New Jersey Journal.

The great walking match in New York ew sulted in favor of Rowell. The amount of guis money taken in was about \$51,000, and after deducting, the expenses there will be about \$40.080, which is to be divided up as follows: R owell, \$20,000 ; Ennis, \$12,000 ; Harrissen. \$8,000; O'Leary only got \$3,750 when he was the belt in England in March, 1878.

Prof. Apgar, Superintendent of Public Instruction, has prepared some very useful blanks and books for the use of the County Superatendents. There is a blank book of record of school libraries, and also of the financial condition of the several schoel districts. The Count ty Superintendents have already been supplied.

William Foreman, an old Maine lawrer. died in Cherryfield a few days ago. His lang words were curious. A short time before his de ath he asked his daughter if his feet were in the right way. She replied that they were = right. He then said : "If my feet are in the right way I will move on," and his breathing gradually ceased, without a struggle, having lived within four years of a full century.



Deconsulted at his office, 1203 GREEN Street, Philadelphia, Pa, or by letter, ou all Chronic Diseases of the Lungs, Brunchitis, Asthma, Catarth, Nerrouz Debility, Epilepsy, Dyspepsia, Diseases of the Blood, Eruptions, Totter, Sycools, etc. Fistules, Piles and Gancene carred willowit the use of the kuife. The treat-

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The slarm about the return of the yellow fover has at last induced the Democratic lead-JAPANESE PERSIMMON TREES 4 ft to | ers to quit quarreling among themselves and to

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| ment is bloodlens, painless and successful. 32.1 y. | 6 ft in 12 choicest kinds. Dried specimen fruits received last season fron Japan would when | attempt something practical to prevent that | OUR BOOK TABLE. | |
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| | frush from the tree, have weighed 16 ozs. with | dread calamity. In accordance with experi- | | Why Go West? |
| GERRY VALENTINE. | the flavor of a rich Smyrns fig. | meuts and recommendations of Government | | • |
| | Should these, like the shrubs and Superb | officers and scientists, at the Navy Yard, a bill | We have at hand a copy of Martin's Civil | We have received the annual report of |
| UNDERTAKER. | evergreens introduced from Japan, prove hardy | will be introduced this week providing "that | Government," which is compiled and arranged | Prof. Cook, State Geologist for New |
| ONDERTARE, | as authorities have already pronounced them | the Secretary of the Treasury be authorized to | as a Text. Book for use in the public schools. | Jersey, who corroborates the statement |
| Is prepared to furnish | to be, we may look dorward in this instance to | contract with Mr. John Gamgee for the con- | It is a book especially adapted to the use for which it is intended, being a concise yet com- | we have often made in regard to this ses- |
| | an acquisition of the highest commercial im- portance as a fruit and tree of great mag- | •••••• | plete explanation of the modes of state govern- | |
| CASKETS, COFFINS, WITH HANDLES & PLATES, | nificence. | struction of a steel rofrigerating steam vessel | ments main a back even to colonial days and | tio n. Then why go west for farms when |
| In every variety, at the lowest cash prices. | | to be used at the quarantine of such of the | illustrating their different arrangements while. | you can obtain land so near home and |
| Funerals promptly attended to. | NEW PEAR. | Gulf Ports as may be recommended by the Na- | living "under the King." Besides clearly show- | convenient to the best markets in the |
| Functors promptily detended to. | Triomphe de Lyons, a late variety whose | tional Board of Health to disinfect vessels and | ing forth the methods of state government in a | world? He refers to the counties of South |
| Also re-sonts Chairs and repairs and renovates Fur- | fruit is the largest known. | cargoes from ports suspected of infectuous yel- | manner so simple that the average child of four- teen can readily understand it, it exhaustively | Jersey, and says; 'In these counties there |
| biture. Shop up stairs over the wheelwright shop, Egg Har- | Also large general stock of frait, shade, | low fever." The Bourbons will demand that | takes up the General Government of the United | |
| bor road, Hammonton, N. J. | rare overgroons, shrubs, hedge, budding, and | this be done with the consent of State authori- | Construction of the state of the second descended and | is an immense extent of land finely tim- |
| | greenhouse plants, all of which will be sold | tivs, for they would'nt even save thousands of | of a citizen, and showing his duties to the State | b ered with oak and pine, which can he |
| $\mathcal{D}_{\mathbf{a}}$ | at about half price by | lives in violation of that hobby, State's rights. | and Government. The Constitution is analyzed, | p urchased at as profitable rates as any |
| | J. BUTTERTON, | But the bill will probably pass under the pres- | and the turns and twists of law-making fully | Western or Southern lands. In three |
| AND OF | | sure of necessity. | elucidated, together with the powers of Govern- | c ounties there are no fewer than 1,510,000 |
| | Hammonton, N. J. | | of officers required to execute its behests It- | |
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| | NEW GOODS! NEW GOODS! | in the country, those who left all that made life | for study, and valuable to those older as a book | of improved land. On by far the larger |
| | NEW COODS NEW COODS! | worth having, and patiently endured all the | of reference. Published by A. S. Barnes & Co., | po rtion of this unimproved region, which |
| S. | | deprivations and perils at the frent requisite to | 111 William St., New York City. | is about 100 miles long by 35 miles bread, |
| Andreast and the second second | | frustrate secossion, have the right to a hearing | | t he clearing alone would pay for the land |
| N ⁺ | The undersigned takes this opportunity of | at this juncture, when by fraud, intimidation, | Lippincott's Magazine for April offers a list | and improvements. It is a healthy regime. |
| All work made hereafter by the undersigned | thanking the citizens of Hammonton and vi- | ruffianism, and wholesale assassination, the sur- | of contributions not only varied and attractive, but with subjects sympathetically treated by | with a mild climate, and is near the man- |
| will be from | cinity for their generous patronage in the past, and hopes, by fair dealing, a continuance of | vivors of the legions they fought have again | writers who seem the and all to have chosen | |
| | their custom; and would inform them that he | secured control of the ship of state and are | their themes from a special disposition to han- | kets of Philadelphia and New-York, lying |
| Retouched Negatives, & Burnished. | has a new and well-selected stock of. | driving it headlong into the treacherous waters | die them con amore. General Strother ("Porie | within three or four hours ride by rail, |
| Which loss than half-city-prices. for the | an and a second s | of State rights and mob rule. It is a good time | Crayon") takes one on a "Pilgrimage to the | to say nothing of the many smaller cities |
| Prices less than half-city-prices, for the same kind of work. | Boots and Shoes, | for them to assert themselves through the bal- | Shrines of Old Virginia," and plotures the old life with a loving pen and a deft pencil. Henry | and towns close at hand. " |
| | Hats and Caps, | lot. for the salvation of interests they once be- | James, who appears for the first time in the | We have here towns and farms, frait |
| Wood, chickens, and all kinds of farm pro- | Ladies' and Gents' | fore saved to posterity by their courage and | garh of illustrations, gives us "English Vizy | fields, and fine houses which speak for |
| duce taken in exchange, also | | fidelity, and which have been gradually yielded | nettes," traced with a sparkling delicacy all his | th emselves, and show what can be dome. |
| Gold, Trade Dollars and Green Backs. | Furnishing Goods, | up through a mistaken magnanimity, cowardice | own. Mary Dean depicts the "Hoosiers at Home" as only one who is herself thoroughly | Hammonton is one of the towns that has |
| I have a largo and miscallaneous lot of views | Trimings, also | or treachery. It is an excellent time, too, to | at home among them, and has noted all their | |
| for the Stereoscope, both Foreign and Amer- | | | traits with eyes Leonly open and bright with | been made in this once wilderness, when |
| icau, of Cities, Towns, Parks, Conice, Statuary, | School-Books, | thus rebuke and push in the rear the dema- | humor, can do. The gorgeous "Ancient Decor- | progress has "hardly ever" been excelled |
| an extra five jet, many of the Centennial. I | Willimantic & Holyoke Cot tons, | gogues who have traded on the reputation and | ative Stuffs" of the churches and museums of | by country towns west, in a farming com- |
| Lave also many views of Hammonton, such as | Sewing-Machine Silk & T wist, | achievements of the soldiers for the past fifteen | Europe are onthusiastically described by II. M. Benson. "Molicre-the Life and the Legend," | munity. Here is an excellent opportuni- |
| | Sewing-Machine Needles, | yoars to keep themselves in power, always | her I Brander Matthews gives us the fruit of | ty for those wanting farms. A visit to |
| the Lake, Steamboat, Fair House, Park | Hosiery, | moeting incipient symptoms of revolt to their | careful research enriched by portraits and other | our section will satisfy any one of the |
| Street, &o., &c., which I will cell at the low | Gloves, Fanoy Articles, | continued supremacy in the party by intima- | reproductions from, old engravings. The second | |
| . Whon of TEN CENTS each or \$1.00 adoren. | Notions, &c., &c., | tions of their great services during the war, | chapter of "My Village in the South," by Annie | truth of what we say. |
| plers by mail promptly filled, postage paid | 140110115, 6001, 6001, | when in fact they were the home guards or if | Porter, leads us into the intimite of demestic. | |
| "at \$1.10 a dozon. | All of which he will soll low for cash, to suit | at the front at all, were there in some non-com- | life in Louisana; while another lady writer gives us a delightful glimpse of home life in | A Berkshirs pape puts it thus to his daugh- |
| They are just the thing for a CHRISTMAS | the times, at the | batant capacity. No protext has been oftener | Brazil. "A Bit of Old Satsuma," by Professor | ter's beau : "Jim, it you want Lou you wen |
| PRESENT, | | urged by this class of cheap patriots as a rea- | Griffis, should be read by all lovers of brio-a- | have her; but I don't want you hanging around |
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[BY AUTHORIT Y.] Laws of New Jorsey. CHAPTER XXVI. An act respecting foundies and machine companies. That whenever any lawfully-organized as this state shall apply to the governor for the temporary load of camp and garrison or inclaim to the provided in the presence of the laws of the companies have been organized under any fund at locate on of said three to some fine to this set, for the state and are carrying on the foundry and machine business, it shall not be necessary, from and after the passage of this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this act berry for and autorized acts incomistent with this act be acts incomistent with this act berry for and autorized and sufficient portion of the case and incomistent with this act berry for and autorized and sufficient portion of the case and the state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this act bear in the state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this act bear in the state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or partiel of acts incomistent with this act bear incomistent with this act resident within this state. 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or 2. And be it enacted, That all acts or

and the same are hereby repealed. • 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved February 27, 1879.

CHAPTER XXXVIII.

An act to amend "An act respecting the orphans' court, and relating to the powers and duties of the ordinary, and the orphans' court and surrogates," [revision], approved March twenty-seventh, one thou-

commercial supremacy of the United States, and assist the more perfect en-forcement of the laws of trade; and 3. And be it enacted. That all acts and States, and about the laws of trade; and 3. And be it enacted, that an accurate whereas, from her geographical position, parts of acts inconsistent with this act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that and the same are hereby repealed, and that the same are hereby repealed. New Jersey's commercial interests are and the same are hereby repealed, and paramount to all others; and whereas, it this act shall take effect immediately. seems but consistent with the dictates of prudence that we should prepare, before-hand, to reap our share of the benefits that can be made to accrue from the revival of trade; therefore, 1. Be it resolved by the Senate and Gen-

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in conformity with the desirability and in view of the possibility of securing these objects, the United States senators in congress from New Jersey, be and they are hereby instructed, and our representatives are requested to urge upon the general government the appointment of suitable agents to these South American states where no such agents now are, whose duty it shall be

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approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.
1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey,
That it shall be lawful for the board of chosen freeholders of any county in this state, for the purpose of funding the floating debt that existed under authority of law on the first day of January, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, in any of the state of the surpose of the state of any county, may be taken and reduction of any county, may be taken and reduction of any county, may be taken and reduction the corporate name, and under the corporate name, given by the party or his attorney; and either of the parties may, in person or by his attorney, be present and examine and crosserem and with the examination and the examination of the floating debt of county of the second of the second of the second eight hundred and seventy and the crosserem and examine and crosserem and examine and crosserem and examine and crosserem and with the second the crosserem and exa

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CHAPTER XLVI.

A supplement to the act entitled "An ac concerning public road boards," approve April twenty-first, one thousand eight hur

eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any and all vacancies hereafter occurring by death, resignation or any other cause whatever, in the board of commissioners any public road board, lawfully created and existing in and for any county of this state (prior to the passage of the act to which this is a supplement, and not governed by

In respect to the commercial relations be-tween the United States and other coun-tries. Whereas, the government relations which at Whereas, the government relations which at present subsist between the United States and South America are mainly of a po-litical nature; and whereas, the special arrangements of a commercial kind now existing. between us and the said South American states are very limited; and whereas, a more liberal policy and prac-tice would tend to forward and secure the commercial supremacy 'of the United successors, to lay before the New Jersey an-nual conference of the Methodist Episcopal duty of the aforesaid trustees and their suc-cessors to lay before the New Jersey annul conference of the Methodist Episcopal church, and the Philadelphia annual con-ference of the Methodist Episcopal church, espectively, at each and every annua meeting thereof, the state of the insti-tution, the situation of the funds, and the counts and transactions of the preceding

ke effect immediatel Approved March 4, 1879.

CHAPTER XLVIII.

CHAPTER XLIX. A supplement to an act entitled "An act to secure to creditors an equal and just vision of the contates of debtors, who con-vey to assignees for the benefit of credit-ors," approved March twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-four.

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4. And be it enacted, That said corpora-tions shall have power to provide suitable rooms for the transaction of their business. and also to provide and maintain a corps of and prevent fires; with suitable apparatus contrary notwithstand to save life and preserve property, at, or after a fire; and the better to enable them the save life and preserve property, at, or after a fire; and the better to enable them take effect immediately. so to act with promptness and efficiency, full power is hereby granted to such corps, and its officers, to enter any building on fire, or which in their judgment is exposed to or in danger of taking fire from other buildings, to the late Mr. Bennett, and who, from to protect and save life and property there in; and to remove such property or any part thereof, at, or after a lire; nothing in ference with the action of the firemen in their duties in extinguishing a fire; nor

after the formation of such corps, an annual meeting of the corporation shall be held, on perial tyle, worthy of a Gotham coroner: establish a uniform standard of weights and measures in this state and to provide for the appointment of a state superinten-borated insurance compared insurance compared incor-borated insurance compared insurance compared incor-borated insurance compared incordent and inspector of the same," approved doing business in said city, whether its offi- these South American states where no existing in and for any county of this state such agents be meabers of this county. For the parsage of the act ow hich addition or appointment, to be made and integret products of are exportable character by the board of chosen fresholders of the states and antive products of are exportable character by the board of chosen fresholders of the states and the United States.
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 r CHAPTER XLIV.
 r An act authorizing the issue of bonds to fund the first section to the supplement to the state of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the board of chosen freeholders of any county in this lars for the use of the corporation created by this act; and shall also forfeit for their use five dollars in addition for every day An act to provide for the organization of fire patrol, or protective associations. I. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen-eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in any city in this state it shall be the shall so neglect after the expiration of aidy may be computed and recovered up to the time of the trial of any suit for the re-covery thereof, which penalty may be sued

purchase money of the lot or tract of land whereon the said building or buildings shall

gages to secure bona fide loans of money no men, with proper officers, whose duty it shall be, so far as practicable, to discover be paid in full, anything in this act to the

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Lingual Difficulties.

part thereof, at, or after a fire; nothing in this act, however, shall warrant any inter-illustrated the power and the peace of language at one and the same time. The very first case of the doctor's coronership shall this act in any way be construct to justify the owners of any building or heir sonal property in the abandonment of tperwitness was the terrified son of the property. 5. And be it enacted, That in each year murdered man. He was brought before the learned doctor, who said, in an im-

- No response Do you speak French?"

and ninety eight barons, besides forty-four ennobled foreigners. Two dukes, ad

ar, previous to the election of trustees. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall

PIKE'S PEAK SIGNAL STATION.

Wonders of the Minhest Inhabited Por of the Globe. A Colorado correspondent of the Bos-

ton Journal writes as follows: The United States signal station at Pike's peak is the highest signal station in the world; it is also the highest inhabited

Sweeney. These officers are detailed from the army because of their peculiar or the accurate execution of the nice duties of taking astronomical and me-teorological observations. To Bergeant Rufus Choate I am greatly indebted for the particulars embodied in this article. The summit of Pike's peak contains Rafus Choate I am greatly indebted for the particulars embodied in this article. The summit of Pike's peak contains sixty acres. It is 14,336 feet above the level of the sea. On the highest point stands the signal station, a rough stone building twenty-four by thirty, one stands the signal station, a rough stone building twenty four by thirty, one story in height. It is divided into four rooms—officers' room, kitchep, store room and woodroom. And here in this bleak spot, nearly twenty miles from the habitations of man, though three miles nearer the heavenly regions than most parts of New England, these men live nearer the heavenly regions than most parts of New England, these men live the larger part of the year. The station is three miles from the timber-line, where the greater part of yearstation is three miles from the timber-line, better tell it !"—Oil City Derrick. where the greater part of vegetation

present year has been unusually prolific n sun-dogs, which are said to prognos-

ticate earthquakes, subterranean explo-sions, immense freshets and troublous times. A government office at Pike's peak is no sinecure, for the officer must buffet all storms and brave all weathers. Occasionally an electric storm visits the peak. There is but little thunder accompanying these storms, but the mountain seems all on fire. Sergeant Choate informs me that when he was says the New York Herald, it is sus- stopped at a way-side hostelry for dinout observing one of these storms it ap-peared as though the whole mountain sentials of life are seriously tampered top was a sheet of electric flame. It with, and that the adulteration of food miles from the place when he missed it. top was a sheet of electric flame. It with, and that the additeration of local miles from the place when he missed it., places and darited is the rule rather than the exception. He flew back and asked the woman if played around him, and as he expressed and will give an idea of the extent to it, shot down his back and darted out of each boot toe, and so completely filled became when he missed it. There's a bit which the evil extends: Bausages—Made of impure meats and the extent to be, and my friend returned a happier and take the worst pieces for the drawer. him with electricity that he could no him with electricity that he could no retain his foothold, but bounded and rebounded from the rock like a rubber ball; he felt as though a powerful electric battery was pouring flery darts of through him, and deeming ''disore-with the second in with lead. ball; he felt as though a powerful electric battery was pouring flery darts of through him, and deeming ''disore-smut, and the rock like a rubber ball; he felt as though a powerful electric battery was pouring flery darts of through him, and deeming ''disore-smut, and the rock like a rubber ball; he felt as though a powerful electric battery was pouring flery darts of through him, and deeming ''disore-smut, and the rock like a rubber ball; he felt as though a powerful peas, powdered alum and casein, in which are worms, insects, acari and smut, and the probability of finding the money. The friend made him tell all the ground he had been over since he electric battery was pouring fiery darts all through him, and deeming "discre-tion the better part of valor," he bound-ed into the signal station for preserva-tion. Sergeant Choate was at the spring. in December 21 he left for the peak, wearing Norwegian snowshoes twolve feet in length It was a weary task and a dreary trip. The snowshoes twolve feet in length It was a weary task and a dreary trip. The was a wenty that a dread of the show on and decaying. first night out he slept in the snow on and decaying. the mountain's side. The second night the mercury fell to twenty degrees be-tian red, carrots and annotto, which the mountain's side. The second night the mercury fell to twenty degrees be-tian red, carrots and annotto, which the mountain's side. The second night the mercury fell to twenty degrees be-tian red, carrots and annotto, which the mountain's side. 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He sought shelter in a desert- latter is often found to contain poison. had been kicked in turn by every on ed cabin, through which the wind whis-ed cabin, through which the wind whis-thed transs anything but agreeable: here Essences—Adulterated and contami-found, was all untied and completely the duries anything but agreeable; here he built a small fire, but avoided sleep, nated by nitro-benzole, prussic acid, oil soaked in slush. They seized it eagen fearing the extreme cold might produce of turpentine, sulphurio acid and oitrio by and returned to their hotel, when

and September apward of 5,000 pounds of the naual variety of family stores and about twenty-five cords of firewood are snugly stowed away. These are all car-ried to the peak in small quantities on the back sof the poor, despised barro, the back sof the poor, despised barro,

Washington was the report of Professor Lond, of Colorado college, from obser-vations taken at Pike's peak. The signal station is now under the charge of Bergeants Choate, Blake and Streeney. These officers are detailed

"I don't mean nothin' else; but if

ples and a quantity of beans, and a for superstitions.—Contemporary Re market-woman a complete skeleton, carefully polished and set on wires but al Hotel Reporter.

Adulterated Food.

Over green fields and meadows a tiny rill ran (The little precious coquette); She was pretty, she knew, and thus early began Gayly ilitting with all that she met.

Regardless of whom they might be; One moment she'd kiss the sweet lips of a flower, The next-lave the root of a tree.

She would leap from one rock to another in

Sometimes she would lash herself into rage,

And rush roaring and seething along; Till a bit of smooth ground would her anger when she'd liquidly murmur a song.

he larger part of he yate. The statuse is three mile-from the turning of the statuse of the program of the status of the program of the pr reports of these records are sent to that a grocer bought some surgical in-headquarters at Washington. The struments, a druggist a sack of dried ap-the druggist a sack of dried ap-

was a paymaster of a large railroad company, and one day he went out with \$30,000 to pay the men. The money Adulterated Food. From facts and data in our possession, and he carried it under his arm. He tensoned with spices. Bread-Mixed with alum, lime water A man I know of lost a roll of bills fearing the extreme cold might produce the sleep of death. The third day he reached the station safely. The summer months are also occu-pical in preparing for the long slege of if 'Ker. During the months of August and September apward of 8,000 pounds of the neud and then a fair share of marble dust.

FOR THE FAIR SEX.

United charter signal station in the post if the highest signal station in the post is also of the optimizer of the post is a constitute state of the state optimizer of the post is an ulter of the state optimizer of the post is an ulter of the state optimizer of the post is and the post is an ulter of the state optimizer of the post is a constitute state optimizer of the state optimizer of t refuse to attempt them at all. Irish poplin is also rejected, although we have seen it well dyed. It shrunk fearfully me anywhere from twenty-five cents to \$700 a night if I would round into port and lecture. I wouldn't have it. As for little cold snaps like this one, I rather enjoyed them. It took a little more \$\$ for \$\$ was pretty, she knew, and thus early began Gayly illring with all that she met. Her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully shower, \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ not intermight have it. As for \$\$ her was pretty, she knew, and thus early \$\$ began Gayly illring with all that she met. \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her through the dye. It shrunk featurely \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her might have it. As for \$\$ her through the dye. It shrunk featurely \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her through the dye. It shrunk featurely \$\$ her through the dye. It shrunk featurely \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her through the dye. It shrunk featurely \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her through the dye. It shrunk featurely \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her through the dye. It shrunk featurely \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her through the dye. It shrunk featurely \$\$ her favors on both sides ghe'd gracefully \$\$ her favors on her favors on her favors

when nearly dry iron on the wrong side. Few lower kirts are now made of the confident, had not spoken them for fifty Few lower skirts are now made of the dress material. English cambrio, cheap alpace or foulard silk, are usually em-ployed for the foundation. On this a facing of the dress goods half a yard deep is put, and on this facing the As regards animals, Guinea pigs may be mentioned as specially unlucky, at least in St. Croix. There are families the facing of the dress goods hair a yard deep is put, and on this facing the plaitings, flounces, etc., are set. Plait-ing may be pieced to any extent, the joints being hidden in the folds. Bias folds should be lined with wiggins to give them the proper set. Be careful also to cut them exactly on the bias.

plaited at the back, lengthen the body by means of the trimming and piece the plaiting at the top, where the added trimming will cover it. Plain princess * * Douglas Jerrold's saggestion dresses, white or colored, may be made | was that the said oyster had been crossed not put together. The sale wound up with a free fight, which the police had some trouble in stopping.—The Nation-al How Careless Men Can be With Money. A correspondent says: My friend was a paymaster of a large railroad

when sheets give way in the middle, tear them down the center and sew the outside edges together, thus bringing the best part where the hardest wear comes. Pillowcases are not often worth mending. If it seems desirable, put a long, and, after hearing the talented mollusk go through his usual perform-ance, strolled contemptuously out, de-laring "it was nothing to an oyster he brock fit was nothing to an oyster he hearing the best part whether the the second second second mending. large piece of old cloth under the thin knew of in Massachusetts, which whistled places and darn the broken threads. 'Yankee Doodle' right through and fol-Tablecloths should be carefully darned lowed its master about the house like a with fine linen thread. When too far dog." and take the worst pieces for the drawer or bag in which rags for bandages and sickness are kept: old linen rags are in

valuable for such purposes. News and Notes for Wemen.

English dressmakers use watchspring tipped with brass instead of whalebone. t costs only about one-fiftieth as much.

whose head has the appearance of being encased in cloth and whose ears ate measing the length of his legs, and who walks at the pace of a snail, and a very slow shail at that. Grandfather Lickshingle's Bathing Suit, it what 1 that feller!" exclaimed in termid, when embittered, thinks only of Grandfather Lickshingle, starting up. pond. Miss McNamara had previously

dent had entirely lorgouten would, ar-though he now spoke it fluently, and recollected not a word of any other tongue. On his perfect recovery he again completely forgot his Welsh, and

fabrie be figured the figure will always show through the dye. Black woolens should be sponged with hartshorn water and ironed while damp. If very dirty wash like fismels in luke-warm water, and rinsein indigo water made as blue as possible. Do not wring out, but hang up to drip, and when nearly dry iron on the wrong side.

works in Latin, Greek and Babinical Hebrew. It was at length discovered that she had been servant to a learned clergyman, who was in the habit of walking backward and forward along a passage by the kitchen, and there read-ing aloud his favorite authors.

clare that he was once actually in the for new suits. When sheets give way in the middle, shop when an American came in to see

Vegetable Milk.

Among the exhibits at the French exhibition were several flasks of vegetable milk, sent there by the Venezuelan government. These have been carefulanalyzed by M. Boussingault, and in a paper descriptive of his labors which he sent to the academy of France, the astonishing statement is made that this finid, in its constituent parts, is not Green leaves sown with crystal beads only like cows' milk, but in some re sneets is a decided improvement on that article. It contains fatty matter, sugar, caseine and phosphates; but the relative proportions of these substances are such that the fluid has all the richness and nutritive qualities of cream. M. Boussingault says that this vegetable milk was spoken of by Humboldt, who, in his travels in South America, had sev-Words are nothing to paint a mother's eral opportunities of tasting it and of Words are nothing to paint a mother's eral opportunities of fasting it and of love, a mother's consolation. A baby's smile contains the divinest essence of all earthly solacement; a child's love soothes without weakening; it demands sides of mountain chains in Venezuela. so much that in blessing it one is blessed The Indians go each morning to the by it unawares.—Ellen W. Olney. A silver medal has been awarded to cut in them deep incisions, from which



hast vote being cast by Mr. O'Reilly of Brooklyn, who dashed into the chamber citizens of that State in relieving them graved words: "Presented to William J. just in time. All the members of the from the incorrigibly lazy and idle men Sewell, President of the New Jersey Sen-Honse and the newly elected members of now wandering around the country. the Senate, who were present, were sworn in. and every thing is in preparation for s quick handling of the business of the ex-

Congress adjourns and leaves Washing issippi, who was a rebel, and who proton the better. The responsibility of a claimed that he had no excuses to offer long session rests with the Democrats, for his treason, lauded Jefferson Davis, because no general legislation is sugges- the chief traitor. as "the noblest man of ted. Yet the bills that flood both Houses his section -a section of noble men," and would indicate that the Democrats in- declared that history would accord to that tended staying all summer. Bisbee, of figure-head of an accursed cause the same United Companies of N.J. Florida, duly elected by an undisputed place and the same praise which belonged Northern Central B. B.O. majority, was unscated, and his seat to Hampden and Washington. It was in Pitts, Tit, & Buf, R. B. Co... given to Hull, notwithstanding the Su- the same hour that another man, who given 1/3's and 1/3's s c..... preme Court of Florida had declared his had been a rebel and who is now United certificate void.

The close of the North Carolina House pensioner of the United States-would By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di ef Representatives was truly Democratic. As the hour of adjournment arrived, the hands of the clock were turned back half an hour. Mr. Turner, a member. took his stand under the clock and defied

cently, that once in control of Congress, lips, attering eulogies upon him whom they would not vote a dollar for the pur- every man, woman and child in the north poses of government unless the demands believe to have been a double-dyed trait. | Dated, Feb. 14th. 1879. they make to have certain laws, so obnox- or." Senator Chandler uttered his proious to rebels, repealed-especially the test fearlessly and manfully, but it was supervisors and election laws, by which the received by the ex-rebels who sat in the colored Republican vote south has been Senate chamber with laughter and shouts National Hotel, regulated-and unless they are approved of derision. They knew they were once by the President, open war will be declar- more masters of the situation, and they ed on the Republican administration. took no pains to conceal their gratifica-Things now are assuming about the same tion at the knowledge that the bottom shape they did in 1860, and we have a rail was on top. A few months later ach want of foresight as Buchanan. Senate of the nation. Then indeed will Hayes has, with the stubborness of ex- secession-not in spirit only, but incaressive self-conceit, refused to listen to nate in the person of the man who only the counsel of loyal men, and persisted in eighteen years ago began the attack upon his conciliatory policy, and cast his pearls the Union-resume control of the forebefore swine, until they are now turning most law-making assembly in the land. BAT HIS to rend him, as we have predicted from the __ North American. first of his foolishness; and yet his con-

cait is so excessive that he cannot see it. The course of these rebels is treasonable, and every day exhibits the folly of the Thursday evening the 13th inst., Senator policy which saved their necks from trai- Ludlow rose in his seat, and turning to tor's halters. If we had a President who President Sewell presented him with a had shown as much "back-bone as an an- testimonial gift from the senators, in the gle worm," we might feel safe; but he following neat little speech: has shown none, and the rebels feel that President Sewell: I am desired, sir, by they have an easy road to travel in mak-ing the National executive yield to their this testimonial of their regard and es-209 N. 8th St. Phila'da. 209 ing the National executive yield to their ing the National executive yield to their demands. But no matter what the Pres-ident's course, it is lamentable that the men late in open rebelion to the govern-ment who hate it now no less than 16 years are, are in control of both Houses of Conago, are in control of both Houses of Con- As a soldier, you were brave, gallant and gress, and more lamentable to think that | heroic; your record is equal to the bravit is the result of Republican leniency and faithful, honest and just; as a legislator misconstrued conciliation of Republican misconstrued conciliation of Republican Gongressmen, and the worse than foolish to the State, faithful to your constitu-

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tions, being somewhat similar to that passed a few years since by the New Hampshire Legislature. The first section holds all transient persons roving about with no visible means of support subject to a penalty of one year's confinement at tried and trusty friends. In their behalf, hard labor. The second section provides | therefore, I present this to you. that any tramp who shall enter a dwelling | President Sewell, deeply impressed, re liouse or kindle a fire on the highway or plied:--on the land of another without the con- . Of course it is exceedingly agreeable to sent of the owner or occupant thereof, or shall be found carrying any fire-arms or that is by the Senator from Middletex. I have endeavored to fill the office of preether dangerous weapons, or shall throaten siding officer as I do my every day duty, injury to persons or property shall be as near right as it is possible for me to be. paufshed by imprisonment at hard labor I have sought to show equal justice and

After Eighteen Years,

States Senator from Arkansas, declared that Jefferson Davis would scorn to be a The close of the North Carolina House pensioner of the United States-would made to place him upon what a Senator

After the close of the executive session in the New Jersey legislature on

policy of President Hayes. To truly loy-al men the situation is deeply humiliating. ents, and in all matters of a political af-fair you have discharged its duties in a perfectly faithful and honorable manner. The New-York Assembly has passed a thill for alleviating the tramp nuisance which is growing to be such a pest all over the country. The act is in five sec-where the country is in five sec-the sec-the sec-where the country is in five sec-where the country is in five sec-the sec-the sec-the sec-the sec-the sec-the sec-the sec-the sec-where the country is in five sec-the s

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> On Friday afternoon, Mr. Blodgett, Democratic member of the House from From the eleven States which followed Ocean Co., arose and in a feeling little

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Abjecon, in the county of Atlantic, N. J took his stand under the clock and defied any person to turn it back again. He was ordered before the bar of the House. He threatened to kill the doorkeeper who was ordered to arrest him, and dared the Speaker to come down from his chair. The Rebel Congress s in full blast. We say rebel, for that its ruling element is made up of blatant ha-ters of our constitution and government, is too apparent and they are in control of Bearcorentatives of "the lost cause" that the speaker to come and provention and government, is too apparent and they are in control of Bearcorentatives of "the lost cause" that the speaker to come down from his chair. soon-to-be-forgotten night there was only All that certain tract or piece of land, situate, is too apparent and they are in control of Representatives of "the lost cause" that (5) along the same south seventy-seven degrees all congressional legislation. They have they little knew the spirit of the people thirty minutes, west four chains to the place of all congressional legislation. They have they little knew the spirit of the population beginning, containing ten acres of and, enter now the power to carry out the threads of this country when they came into the measure. Seized as the property of James Fitsnatriez, beginning, containing ten acres of land, strict Deft., taken in execution at the soit of Richard

Doughty, Plaintiff, and to be sold by S. V. ADAMS, Late Sheriff. A. H. SHARF, Att'y.

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s quick handling of the business of the ex-tra session. One noticable feature in the swearing in of the new members of. Con-gress from the South, was the fact that they nearly all refused to take the "iron ald cath," but chese the modified form. The President's message to printion bills, and hints that the sooner grass flort and hints that the sooner the prime to the source form and hints that the sooner grass difference and source of the capital source of said May's tention to action on the necessary appro-gradiant that the sooner the prime the source form and hints that the sooner the buttor. The present that the sooner the prime the source form and hints that the sooner the prime the source form and hints that the sooner the prime the pri bridges, vialuets, eulvoits, iences and other structures, depots, station houses, ougine hous-es, oar houses, freight houses, wood houses, water stations, machine shops and other build-ings, appurtenant to the said railroads or any of them, or used in connection therewith, and isoluding also the East End Hotel at Long Jacoba and the land wherean the same is Branch, and the land whoreon the same is erected, and which is appurtenant thereto; and also the steamboats, including the steam-boat Jessie Hoyt and the lease of Pier No 8 boat Jessie Hoyt and the lease of Pier. No 8 on the Hudson river in New York, boats, bargee, lighters. locomotives, care, rolling stock or equipment, and all machicery, tools, implements, fuel, and materials for con structing, operating, ropafring or replacing the said railroads or branches, and all the property, including the sixty-five treight cars bought by the New Jersey Southern Rail-road Company from the Lebick Car Manufae. cars bought by the New Jersey Southern Railroad road Company from the Lebigh Car Manufac-taring Company, which was surrendered by The New Jersey Southern Railroad Company The New Jersey Southern Railroad Company made to place him upon what a Senator from Massachusetts had previously called "the honor roll of the mation." And in all the United States Senate on that not Abrean in the senator of william 3. Corrent, and in the senator of senator all the United States Senate on that not Abrean in the senator of the se

tenanted land, and on land tonanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay taxes, and on any real estate, in the town of Hammonton, County of Atlantic for the year

Town Council, January 25th 1879, with descrip-tion of property by block and lot, as laid down Names. 10 1 59 \$1.55 20 19 13 ± 16 3.51 14 6 161 6.90 Barstow, J. M. 6 16<u>3</u> 4 3 Hezekiah 4.12 Home. Old Ladies House, Wm. A. Kennedy, Thomas 10 Matlack, Hannah D. 29 $\begin{cases} 12\\ 13 \end{cases}$ Mutual Cranberry Ass 50 14 32 33&36 5.82 To John Teagle and Ann Maria his wile, Phoenin, S. 20 19 6&12 3.74 Samuel Adams, Mary A. Keely, Andrew J. 11 55 Price, Mrs. Lucy Smith, Wm. T. 10 adjoining Butterton's 2.13 Tayler, Robt. 60 16 5 6.40 cory of New Jersov, made on the day of the Tayler, Heary 40 19 22 25 264 27 4.68 date hereof in a cause wherein William H. Vincland Coarly Co 100 19 33 23:40 Graham is Complain at, and you and others Walkee, R. A. 5 10 46 1.94 are Defendant, -you are required to appear Interest costs and back taxes if any, will be made known at time of sale

Peter S Tilton on his oath, saith that be was given by John Tengle and wife to the Compla ullector of the Town of Hammonton, for the ant on lands in the City of Atlands, county of ear 1877, that the taxes accompanyog this Atlantic, State of New Jersey, dated May 22nd, affidavit, assessed on the respective lands fo 1876, and you, Ann Maria Tengle, are made the year 1877 are unpaid, that he has used every legal dilligence for the collection of the same, said land, and you, John Tengle, are made de-

subscribed | tice of the Peace. January 25th, 1879. Pursuant to an act to fudilatate the collection of taxes in the Town of limmonton, in are made detendant because you hold a judgthe County of Atlantic, the Chairman of the

Tuesday, April 8th, 1879, AT TWO O'CLOCK P. M., at the Town Clerk's Iffice, sell the above described lands, tenements | and you, Permann Weiller and Joseph D. Ellis

the tax interest, and costs thereon. test A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk JOHN SCULLIN, Pres. Town Council. ton, Feb. 24-h, 1879.-

NOTICE. This is to notify all persons that I will pay

Ww. Ascougn. Hammonton, March 6th 1879.



Long Branch, New Jersey, on **Monday, March 31st. 1879**, AT TWO O'CLOCK, P. M. of that day, all those certain Mortgaged Primiees, cevered by the mortgage of the said complainant, consist-ing of the franchises, railroaus and property of the New Jersey routhern Railroad Company, (including the franchises and property which were formerly of The Long Branch and Sea Shore Railroad Company, and sizteen hundred and nineteen shares of the Capital Stock thereof, and thirty minutes, east thence (1) along the contro of the read leading from Buena Vista to May's Landing in the line of Wm. Veal's land; thence (i) along the same notth forty-soven degrees and thirty minutes, east fifteen chains and sine and same half degrees, cast twenty chains and sine and sa half degrees, cast twenty chains and sizty-four links to the centre of said May's Landing road; thence (4) along the contro of

Ww. Moone, Att'y. Pr's Fee\$6.75.

Sheriff's Sale By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me di-rected, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County, will be sold at public vendue.

scribed as follows : Begianing at a point on the northeast side of Third street fifty-three and mortgagee in posession; excepting thereout the docks, piers and lots of land comprised in the lien claim of A. P. Berchoud & Co. WILLIAM S. GUMMERE, two mingles, east three and forty-eight hun-dredths perches to a point; thence (4) south forty-five degrees thirty-eight minutes, east sixteen and seven hundredthe perches to a point; thence (5) south forty-seven degrees two minates. west twelve and sixty-five , hundredthi perches to a point : thence (6) north forty-five degrees thirty eight minutes, west twelve and ixty five hundredths perches to a point; thene (7) south forty-reven degrees two minutes, west sixty four and eighly eight hundredths perches to the northeast size of said Third street; thence along the same north forty four dogrees, west seventeen and ninety-seven perches to th

place of beginning, containing nine acres and ten and a half perches of land, strict measure. All that certain lot or piece of land, situate, Jist of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, January 25th 1879, with descrip-county and State-of-New Jersey, bounded and described as follows : Beginning at a point of Acres Block No. lot Tax. minutes, west fifteen chains to a point; thence (3) north forty three degrees fifteen minutes, 3.51 West twooty-veren chains to a point in the mid-6.90 die of "Seventh Etreet" aforesaid ; thence (4)

S. V. ADAMS, Lato Sheriff.

Pr's Fee \$8 75.

5 6 4.27 In Chancery of New Jersey 1.03 Eartlett, Joseph Myers, Hermann Weiller, 1.55 Joseph D. Ellis and Dudgeon Stevenson.

1.55 Bowen D. Shi an order of the Court of Chan-6.40 cary of New Jorsey, made on the day of the complainant on or before the Thirty first day of March, next, or the said bill will be taken as

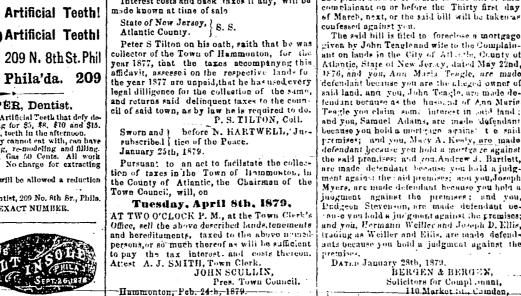
confessed against you. The said hill is filed to forcelose a mortgage and roturns said delinquent taxes to the coun-cil of said town, as by law he is required to do. P. S. TILTON, Coll. B. S. TILTON, Coll. Sworn and) before N. HARTWELL, Ju-subscribed I ties of the Peace. [200 you, cannot the amorting on available it is said premiser; and you, Macy A. Keety, are made defendant because yen hold a mortza ze sgainst the said proniver: and you. Andrew J. Bartlett ment against the said premises; and you, lorop Myers, are made defendant because you hold juogmont against the premises; and you, Padgeon Stevenson, are made defendant be-on-e you hold a jurgment against the premises;

> DATED January 28th, 1879. BERGEN & BERGEN, Solicitors for Compl.mnnt, -110 Market hin Camdon, Now Jersey. Pr's Fee \$7.65.

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Master in Chancery Master in Chancery. Dated January 23d, 1879. Williamson & Mau, Solicitors. of Complain'

Sale for Taxes of 1877.

Town of Hammonton.

Return of taxes laid on unimproved, and u

on the assessment map of the Town of Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of the middle of "seventh street" at a distance of and runs incence (1) south forty-three degrees Atlantic County. Busby, Samuel

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 by the middle of same rices and rices shape they did in 1860, and we have a shape they did in 1860, and we have a rail was on top. A few months later President who has allowed these rebels their hero, Jefferson Davis, will in all probability be returned to a seat in the sent of the mation. Then indeed will Sente of the mation. Then indeed will serve have a seat of the matine the sent of the matine distance of the matine the sent of the matine distance of the matine the sent of the matine. The restaurant, cafe and lunch room attached, are manufacted, are them to be sold by their hero, Jefferson Davis, will in all probability be returned to a seat in the sent of the matine. Then indeed will serve the sent of the matine distance distance of the matine distance of th

Robinson, E. H.

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the rector will preach upon the subject, "Sunday or Sabbath ?" The Town Council will hold its

last meeting before swearing in the new men bers, on Monday the 31st inst. Mr. Lowis Wood has a farm for sale, one of the best in this section. These wanting a farm would do well to look at it. Inquire at this office.

Suicide is not more sinful than neglecting a cough. For only 25 cents you can buy a bot-tle of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup and be saved from death. The Teachers' Institute will be

Convened on Monday the 21st day of April, 79, place of holding not yet decided upon,

long intimately connected with the interest of Atlantic City, died on Saturday last.

NOTICE to FARMERS:

John Scullin is now prepared to take orders for Stone, Lime, Mari and Fish Guano, for farmers' uso, at prices to suit the ilmes. Hammonton, N.J., Dec. 5th, 1878.

The next Teachers' Association

Rev. W. H. Paullin, A. M., graduate of Crozier Semimary, and now pastor of the Hammonton Baptist Ghurch, well-preach every Sunday morning. 10:30, A. M. and every Sunday evening at 7:30 P. M. Sunday School, at 12 M. Prayer meeting on Friday

It is stated that Mr. Wm. H. Vanderbilt passed over the Narrow Guage road fees by horse-car railroad Companies." recently, to Atlantic City. Does this imply a "wrecking" operation ?

...... "Heien's Bables." This work is acknowl-edged to be the best selling article in our bookstors. Druggists, however, say that Dr. Buil's Buby Syrup sells better than any other medicine. It is always reliable.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Baptist Church, will hold their sociable at Mrs. A. M. Stringer's ou Wednesday or ming next, March 26th, if Atlantic Bailroad Company to take out license or comthe weather is favorable, if not, it will be hold on the

167 If you want a good ham, a shoullard all made from the best of Jersey hogs, why go to M. L. JACKSON'S, Cor. Bellevue & 2d St.

church by a Celebration of the Holy Corr ioh at 19 A. M. There will be nu service on Wednesday,

Farmers Ho! Hol!

I hereby give notice that I am prepared to fill orders for Crude Fish Guano, Difed and Ground Fish Geans, and Potash, Rambo's superior Land, Lime, Cas. Lime, n quantity, ressonable. I advise all desiring the above to order easily if they wish to be guaranteed a supply. M. PARKHORST.

There is no use in taking medicine after enting Uysters, when you can obtain prime Absecon sait systers fresh from

the shell at Hill's for 25 cents per quart. The dead body of a man was found on the beach, at Atlantic City, on Wednesday morning It was that of a heavily built man, about 45 years of age. The head was hald.

Just arrived at W. D. Packer's, a choice lot of Messina Oranges and Lenions, Figs, Raislus, Peanuts, Coconnuts, &c., &c., cheap for cash. Baice Wealey L. Also the best accortment of Confectionery in Atlantic Blackman Elimer County. Molasses candy, our own make, a specialty. Fresh Bread, Cakes, Crullers, &c., on hand or made to

order. Rev. S. Thomas, Presiding Elder South Philadopia Conference, was called to chris-ten two children dying from diphtheria. He sent for Prof Paine's Cutarrh Vapor, applied it freely and saved their Hves. The children live with their grandfather SAMUEL LEHMAN, 366 Sylvester St.,

Philadelphi

We have received from Mr. Henry Montfort some camples of his Horseradish which we unhesitatingly pronounce A No. 1. Any one desiring to procure any of this exoffent Spring relish cannot do better than call on Mr. Montfort.

(feature, 'n Cosmoportum ring, 's meaning, will tell me now much ne can anota to pay at a storage of the 25th, one week from a will tell me now much ne can anota to pay at a storage of the 25th, one week from a week from and will try hard to bring it loss instead of mere. Cat and soo may of his Hammonton friends. The Problem of a hill by in this line is so well the year of the back from a bost and builder. known, it is a necessary for it to be known, to fill the Hall

Mr. Ferris, who lives on Main Road, was driving in his carriage on Galt Boad on Monday norning, and in turning the carriage got his horse "Excourage Hown INDUSTRY." Somplo's Best Six

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There will be at Port Republic o'clock, a Sunday School Review and Relig- set Atlantic County an example that could be ious Entertainment, in St. Paul's M. E. imitated with profit ?...... A genuine midsum-Church, exercises to consist of song, prayer, mer thunder storm startled our people on ssays on lessons and other religious topics. Monday The genial sun of Sunday last Come and welcome, admission free.

R. ASHLEY CAKE, Supt. ver" is going on about the place.....The truck growers in this section are planting exten-sively......Clover seeding has commenced

Chestout St. Philadelphia, to 628 Market St., in the Iarge Publishing House of Claxton, Romeen & Haffel-ing is anticipated.......Pleasantville Green-back club still survives. The future mission of times. Mr. Flint's well-known popularity in Atlantic County, as well as the fame of the Independent Series against the national bank......Shall Leeds' of School-books, will insure him many visitors. May Point die or live is the quest ion that is left to success attend him and his books.

A Lesson to Business Men. The success of Dr, Kennedy, of Rondout, in introducing his excellent Favorite Remedy in this piece by the use of our paper, goes to show conclusively the value of this sheet as an advertising medium. If you have a good and useful article which you wish to dispose The Central Baptist Church of Hammonton, will hold meetings in A. G. Clark's Hall every sablath. Prosching at 10:30 A. M., and 7 P. M. Sablath School at 12 noon. All are invited to attend iong intimately connected with the interest of Atlantic City, died on Saturday lant.

Last Saturday night officer Shinn ing placed upon the ground, and carpenters searched the house of Mrs. Pennington, mother of Samuel Pennington, one of the partles arrested for robbing the house of Mark Reed, discovering the trunk of Pennington and Mark Bowen his accomplice, in which were various articles belonging to the Nautilus Club. The will be held in Egg Harbor City School House, motheracknowledged that the goods had been Saturday, March 29th, 1879, commencing at brought there at night by her son, and realed the place where other things wer buried. It is thought these two young men are guilty of other robberies in the vicinity and that others will be implicated

In the case of the "State, North Hudson R. R. Co., Pros., vs. Holoken," the opinion was evening at 7:30 P. M. All cordially invited. Scats free | given by Judge DePuy, against the city, setting th ordinance aside. "The parts of the ordinance objecte to were, requiring the prosecutors to take out licens

> This question was then submitted to legal counse "Is not the North Hielson Conpty R. R. Company, ve Hoboken, a similar, if not identical, case to the Baker, Administrator, vs. C & A. R. R., also reported? Does that end the matter ?" To this question the Counselanswered "YES," emphatically. We should certainly supnose that this clearly established the fact that the Cour cils of Atlantic City cannot require the Camden & pel the paying of license fees for their horse-cars.

We have received from Win. O. Simon Lake, precinct No. 2, Constant Smith; McDowell, Secretary of the New Jersey Association, a Inspectors, precinct No. 1, Joseph Steelman, der, some breakfast bacon or a No. 1 article of paper, copies of which are being circulated for sig- Mark Adams; precinct No. 2, Richard Smith, natures calling upon all who believe in rapid and cheep | Elisha S Ingersoll; Clerk in 2nd precinct, ransit, to sign it. The following is a copy :--The undersigned Jerseymen, believe that cheap tran- iel Disbrow; Township Committee, Lemuel. sit and rapid transit, unitedly, can confer great bene- Conover, Constant Smith, Somers S. Smith; nor The Feast of the Annunciation, fits, not only upon the traveling public, but upon the Commissioners of Appeal, Daniel Jugersoll, March 25th, will be observed in St. Mark's Railroad and Ferry Companies, benefits which are ac- Nicholas Frambes, George S. Winner; Surpresent to Manhattan Island, and that New

> Therefore, for the purpose of discussing this subject, No. 1, and \$50, in District No. 8 for side walks; and the appointment of a committee to confer with the For poor of the Township, \$100; Incidental Railroad and Ferry Companies, we hereby invite a and Miscellaneous bills \$109; School Purposes neeting of the Now Jersey traveling public, to take per scholar \$1.50; Dog Tax, 50 cents. ace at the rooms of the New Jersey Association, No. , Coal and Iron Exchange, 17 Courtlandt St. New

Jurors drawn by Sheriff Moore on Tues lay March 11th, or the next term of the various Courts to comm

ork, on Thursday, April 10th, at 3:30 P. M.

May's Landing Tuesday April 8th, 1879: Dennis Henry Davine James
 English John English Mark L Adams Henry Adams Japhe Adams E. M. Grunct Wm. -Higbee A. H. Hand James, Jr Juanson Jos. C. Kraft John Lake Lewis Jurch Louis Murdock Peter Montfort Henry Miller Wesley Muller Jacob Baker Simi, 1 Baker Simi, 1 leck Jos. N. olling Chag olling Isaac Riggs Geo. Souder Louis M Smith Saml. Sime Joseph Sadman Chas. Townsend Klijah iver Elmei Chamberlain Wm. dery Be haun"l Wm. A Upham Warren A Wecks John A. boughty A. K. H. Parties desiring to build should

and under the excellent care of Dr. Snowdon, extent of the job. I try to keep myself thoroughly office term after term. many of his symptoms are improved. We posted in building improvements throughout the coun-called on him Tuesday, and found him chéer. Ity, and give my patrons the benefit of what I know. ful and hopeful, though his situation is a pro- Plans for Churches and Societies at 6050." All work dono as near square as possible. I find it much better The profe that the cannot of "Ruth the series of the best for one man, at a smaller profit, than to make more on the first one and then hunt for some fullia Dana, atton to produce the Cannata of "Ruth the one who hever heard of me, for the sext. If a man that the base is an affect to pay for a house, Jessie Conkey, will tell us how much the can affect to pay for a house, Jessie Conkey, Martha Saxtor Martha Saxtor

> Architect and Builde Hammonton, New Jersey,

Absecon items. Generally speaking town election. Wont of quietly Sebuel Pennington, his mother, and other, have been Cord Soft Finish Spool Cotton, is unrived for Birength Schned Pennington, his mother, and other, have been the set of the at this place, some months ago At a recent elec-tion for town officien, the following gestlemen were an A good assortment of Dry Goods, as good an elected to the various offices: Councilmen, Capt. Da-vid Lee, Dr. Edmond II. Madden; Town Clork, John Joser Hosa a new issue of genuine shaving Via Eeo, Dr. saudon 11. madon; 10 m Costa, Saudon Costa, S amuel Shinn; Chosen Freeholder, Ahaiom Cordery out. All work done at living prices, as well as I know Jr.: Overseer of Poor. Charles Parcels; Surveyor of how. Clean towel every time. Big discount on chi Highways, Lawis Reed; Commissioners of Appeal, Benj, Burrough, Felix, Leeds, Hasadiah Sansom; Pound Keeper, Eimer Champion; Harbor Master, Pitney vocal music, and on the Plano. Min. W. H. Snuerren, of 36 N. Eighth St., Philadel-phia, has in connection with his well-known Copfeed tionary Store, established a thoroughly first-class Din-ing-Room. He assures us that it will be his aim to ket aforda, and at prices that will meet the views of all-berticular attention is given to the serving up of Oys-ton State attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary states attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-berticular attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is given to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is diven to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is diven to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is diven to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is diven to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is diven to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is diven to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is diven to the serving up of Oys-tationary attention is diven to the serving up of Oys-tatten

Smith's Landing items



W. Smith; Judge of election, precinct No. 1, Somers S. Smith ; Chosen Freeholder, Nathan-The following resolutions were adopted in

Township meeting :-Resolved, That the Township do not mise \$100 for the purpose of reparing the Shore The following is the list of Petit Road at the railroad crossing at Pleasantville. Resolved. That the Township Committee be authorized to renew the Lake's notes (said

eelmanville road appropriation go into the Next election and Town Meeting for the istprecluct to be held at Pleasantville Hall, and

for the 2nd precinct Powell's Hall, English Creek. The general business of the Township to be carried on in the Hall of the Bargaintown School-house A rather singular occurrence transpired at Pleasantville recently. Mr. Willie Lake was attacked by a musk-rat while walking along the mainland road...... Mr. S. T. Champion has obtained a \$1200 position in Boston with his brother-in-law, Mr. W. B. Fratabes and Son, was consumed by fire recently. The fire spread so fast that only a small portion of the goods were saved. The fire is supposed to have originated from a defeetive flue. The loss on dwelling and goods ave their plans made out now, before the busy senson \$2,150, insured for \$1,650. Mr. Frambes will mmences, as they can make alterations before build- make the best of his misfortune, and will proing if desired. I make no charge for plans unless par-ties accept and use them, and charge nothing, for plans sume and we believe it is true that nearly all will be glud to learn that he feels much better in. own expense, or partly at my own, according to the has been the result of continuing men in REPORTER.

Central School, Roll of Honor. Week ending March 21th. Higher Department Jenule Morrill, Eunma Crawley, Gladys Fay, Jennie Brett Elmer Packerd, Harry Phillips, Preston Crowell, Ellen Bassett, Willie Oliver, Minnie Colwell

Foster Biggs, Harry Horton, The above is a list of those pupils, in the order of heir standing, who rank 80 in studies and 100 in deallendance. W. M. POLLARD Principal, WINIFRED A. SHIPMAN,

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famous firm of Devlin & Co., New York), who is now associated with Oak Hall, and will give his whole energies and valuable experience to improving the manufacture of our Boys' and Men's Clothing. We do not buy Clothing like the dealers, but make it expressly for our own sales. The Spring stock is splendid, and no other make of goods, so far, have as much merit, or are sold as cheaply.



Mr. John Wanamaker, who founded Oak Hall, is not interested in the old store, and that it does not have his attention; on the contrary, his ownership of it remains unchanged, and he has lost-none of his love for it. Every day finds him supervising all its departments. Mr. William H. Wanamaker spends his entire time on the Oak Hall business.

A VISIT THIS SPRING PARTICULARLY INVITED. WANAMAKER & BROWN OAK HALL, 6th & Market Sts., Philad'a.

THE LARGEST CLOTHING HOUSE IN AMERICA.

the erection of a new house.......Mr. Evin Jeffrics new house is being pushed forward place last Sunday evening; attracted a large attendance, and the exercises were more thanusually varied and interesting.......Mr. Elijah Townsend is recovering from his recent sick-ness......The demise of Mr. Aleck McDonald of Philadelphia, an intelligent genial gentleman is profoundly regretted by many of his numerous friends hereabouts. The deceased was a brother of Mrs. Isaac Collins. Messrs, Joseph Ingersoll and John Race had a narrow escape from a shocking death last Friday by some lumber flaling upon them while the team of Capt. Lake's was descending the hill at bear swamp. Race was considerably bruised and Ingersoll received serious if not fatal injuries......Mr. Isalah Sansoms house at Bakersville narrowly escaped destruction by fire one day last week owing to the accumulation of soot in the flue which

officers of Egg Harbor Township at the recent election : Town Clerk, Joseph H. Somers Assessor Joseph H. English: Collector, John

vevors of Highways, William Lake, Willi Jersey, with her twelve lines of rapid transit, only re- B. Adams; Overseers of the Poor, Richard I. uirescheap transition the same principle of charges, as | Somers, Elva Smith; Constable, Wesley R. re now made upon the Elevated Railroads in New Somers; Pound Keepers, Armor Hackney, York City, to hold her own in the future as in the John Myers, Samuel Lee. For General Road Purposes, \$1600. \$50, may be used in District

notes to run five years) with freehold security. Resolved, That the \$77.44 left over from the general fund.



swarmed over the frontier, which he has ably as fast a place as any city on the swarmed over the frontier, which he has nevertheless crossed here and there in small parties. It is thought at the Cape that every man at Rorke's Drift should have the Victoria cross, and -nobody in London gainsays their title to the dis-tinction. They have covered themselves with glory, and added another imperish-able laurel to the famous but unfortun-ate Twanty-fourth.

A solt educated man is not always one who has learned to school himself. Corporal punishment. When that poor subaltern is reduced to the ranks. Impetuosity is like the occan under-tow, for it carries us beyond our depth. The horsethief, who came near be-ing tarred and feathered, plumes him-self on his secape on a pitch dark night. -New York News. -New York News.

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A wouty-tourth.

Lukens' "Pith and Point,"
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ORNAMENTAL TREES.—Plant when the soil is in condition; evergreens may wait a month or more. Where old trees in-terfere, branches may be removed, but they never should be pruned in such a manner as to change their natural shape. Old here all according to the provide the

it comes to the boiling point put into it roundings, and of sources of sickness to a tablespoonful of the magical mixture ; a certain extent preventable. stir it around, and having previously It should be distinctly understood soaped the stains on the stockings, put that no amount of artificial "disinfeothem into the boiler and stir them around tion" can ever take the place of pure for ten minutes; take them out, and un-less very badly stained, they will need which cannot be gained without prompt but very little rubbing ; rinse and blue, and efficient removal of all flith, whether and when dried you will find them free from all stain. To REMOVE GREASE SPOTS.—To exfrom all stain.

tract grease spots from books or paper, gently warm the greased or spotted part of the book or paper, and then press upon it pieces of blotting paper, one after another, so as to absorb as much of the grease as possible. Have ready ly talkative, but who last year was some fine, clear essential oil of turpentine, heated almost to a boiling state; warm the greased leaf a little, and then with a soft, clean brush wet with the heated turpentine both sides of the spotted part. By repeating this appli-cation the grease will the extracted Lastly, with another brush dipped in rectified spirits of wine, go over the place, and the grease will no longer appear, nor will the paper be discolored.

part forms a head; but while the head

Orchard and Garden Notes. grown specimens, measures nine inches to a foot acrors. There are many vari ABPARAOUS.-Bake off the litter from eties in cultivation. A kind known as of whom 39,887 are at the charge of the beds and carefully fork in the fire Lenormand's short-stemmed requires a their families, and 42,986 supported by manure.

Anyanicos — Bake off the lifter from the bods and carcelly fork in the lifter from manure. Lettace from the frames if sets a foot manure. The transplanted and proped taking care to preserve their natural habit. Thy for gring use the frames latest of the frames latest of the state. Thy for gring use and bods. Thy for gring use a state of the state in the state in the statest of colonia is a state off the state and bods. Thy for gring use a state of the state in the state in the statest of colonia is a state off the state and bods. Thy for gring use a state of the state in the statest of the st

tains, hangings, etc., should be avoided | came at last.

A Nation's Boarding-School.

Here are some of the scholars, their Murray. virtues, traits, etc. :

Dela Ware-A petite damsel, general-

an ocean before her. Minnie Sota-The flour of the school.

Miss Chigan-The "sweet singer."

TIMELY TOPICS.

There are in France 82,873 Iunatics

New lawns should be made as early wintered out inthe interior to those printed in the Rangoon Times, A tele-net with a the grand is in good condition to may produce as good a crop. Lenor-have the grands well established before mand's Early Paris, Erfurt Early bearf, Large Algiers, and Autumn for stony ones, blue-grands, with perhaps a little white clover, is in our experience a little white clover, is in our experience a grand afford are needed to make a good velvety turf. PEANS.—Dwarf trees may be grown in the garden, and afford a fair amount of the first place, as diphtheria is a con-chard. Set dwarfs eight or ten feet a first place, as diphtheria is a con-chard. Set dwarfs eight or ten feet the or ten feet would be taken to separate the signals of distract attention to the light not a fair attend will afford much pleasure; but for fruit in quantities, plant standards in the or-chard. Set dwarfs eight or ten feet the sick from the well. As it is also one dwarf tree, the "Ducheesse d'Angou-leme."

entiro mountain range, and embrace make the whole equal to the above heavy manuring. The ground is marked out in rows twenty-four to thirty inches apart, and the plants set every sinteen inches. To CLEAN BRASS. -- Immerse or wash useful which destroy bad odors without finest blocks. The quarries number Monte Sagro yielding the largest and LO CLEAN DRASS.-Immerse or wash useful which destroy bad odors without inest Diooss. The quarries number it several times in sour milk or whey, causing others (nitrate of lead, chloride some 500, only about twenty of them this will brighten it without soouring, it of zinc, etc). In schools there should furnishing the marble used by sculptors, this will brighten it without soouring, it may then be scoured with a woolen cloth dipped in ashes. dipped in ashes. To PRESERVE EGGS.—A pound of lime and one pint of salt to three gallons of water. Put all eggs not wanted for daily use into this brine, and they will keep all the year round, and the whites froth almost as well as fresh eggs. URNAMENTAL TREES.—Plant when the soil is in condition: evergreens may wait

Stop a Minute.

Don't hurry so. Move slower; it may be that you will go surer. Grind, grind, Old lawns will need a top-dressing and a sprinkling of seed in places where the grass is poor. If manure is applied, surface of the ground near dwelling-the grass is poor. If manure is applied, the gr grind-one everlasting grind from five carly peas sown.
To MEND CHINA. —Mix a little lime with the white of an egg, to use it take a sufficient quantity of the egg to mend one article at a time; shave off a quantity of the egg to mend one article at a time; shave off a quantity of the lime, and mix thoroughly; apply quickly to the edges and place firmly together, when it soon sets and becomes strong. Calcined plaster of paris will answer in the place of lime.
To BEMOVE STAINS FROM STOCKINGS.—
Place them to soak in tepid water over night; in the morning put a pailful of such disease, and especially its or the grant of the core at once all sources of epidemion of such disease, and especially its or the song in it, stirring until it melts and forms a lather; when it comes to the boiling point put into it a tablespoonful of the magical mixture; imagine that things will go to everlast breath, sir; sit down and take a long life and do your work well. - Dr

Married in a Wagon.

As our worthy Dora pastmaster, who Peachless. Mary Land- Notional. Always with is not only postmaster, but is clothed of with justice' authority to solemnize Minnie Sota-The flour of the school. marriages, was meandering his way on Flori Day-Displays great taste in horseback, west of his own premises on Corrie Lina-To memory dear, yet wer forcotton. Cauliflower. This vor symmon vegetable is one of the marky gardener's most profitable orops. It is closely related to the cable bage plant, and, like that, the estable





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Oh happy day for praise most meet, When blust ring. Winter closes: When we can discard finnel sheets And coase t' abuse our ness.

Eifo would surely be a dreary waste if one could not have his picture taken every time a now collar is introduced in the market. - Court Jou-val.

This world is full ov verv unkommon sense, But good old hard cider kommon sense is skarse, ann it seems to me, it is a going to be skarser --Josh Lillings.

The most cheerful man in the world will get the dumps occasionally—if he stands under a back window long enough to give the chambermaid on the upper floor, a chance.—Toledo Commercial.

"What are you making such a fuss about?" said a baker to a man who had just been bitten by his dog, "the dog it'nt mad." "Mad!" allocated the man.""What in the devil has the dor not to be mad about? It's me that's mad." No one can tell the effect of a smile, says a

No one can ten the effect of a shirts, says a punkive philosopher. Ah! no. But if you follow up the follow who has taken several strong oner you may possibly be able to ascertain some of the effects. - Youkers Gasettey

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"Pat," said a judge to the prisoner at the bar prinigned for stealing, "this is the third time you have been br upht before me for this offerm. Can't you keep your hands of other pennets property ?" "Nu, yor honor," said Pat, "it's in me tature. I got it from me father before me." "Your father must have had a remarkably poor moral training," said the judge severely, "Yis, yer honor," replied Pat, "me grand father was a magistrato."

A Silver City (Nev.) young lady, who has a pattion for pretty bubies, said 'n a little fouryear-old angel who has a bran new sister: "I satt bub, woa't you give me your baby sister? I inve little babies." Young hopefalt: "No, I tan't." Young lady (winking at her young man): "Why, sonny, why won't you give your baby to me?" Hopeful (indignantly) "Wy, he'd 'tarve to death; your dress opens behine." Painful eilonce for the next fifteen minutes.- Western Paper.

"See here Brown, that dog there has been chasing my hens." "Is that so," answered Brown, "that certainly is'nt right and something must be done about it." A few days afterwards Smith comes up to Brown and says angrily . "Look here Brown, if that confounded dog comes over to my place again I'll shoot hin." "Very well, Mr. Smith, exercise your own judgment in the matter;" answered he. A short time afterwards Smith stalled over to his noighbors dragging a dead dog after him, and sceing the man of the house in the yard said: "Here Brown, I told you if that dog didnt stay at home I would shoot him and I've done it." "Well, Mr. Smith," was the cool rejoinder, "I don't care. It's not my dog. It belongs to neighbor Thomas, and is, I believe, his \$50 pointer." Smith departs chopfallen.

Vessels to Report at Port Warden's Office.

The Master Warden of the port of I hiladelpluia has given notice that all vessels arriving at or departing from the port of Philadelphia are required to repart at the Warden's office. Penalty for neglecting to report from \$10 to \$50. By several acts of the Legislature of Pennsylvania the captain or master of every vessel arriving from and clearing for a foreign port, and of every vessel of 75 tons burden or over, arriving or clearing coastwise, must report the said vessel within twenty four hours after her arrival, and also report before leaving of said vessel, her dra the port the of water, her tonnage, the name of her pilot, the port from which she comes and the port for which she clears. The entry and clearance will be made free of charge. No fees of any kind will be demanded. The passity will be enforced for failure to report .-- North American.



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Negroes Seeking New Homes. Thousands Leaving Mississippi and Going to Kansas.

Sr. Lovis, March 15.—The steamer Grand Tower, of the Anchor line, arrived here this morning, having on board a cargo of five hundred negroes, emigrating from Mississippi to Karene. This is the third lot in the last three woeks, and Captain Lenox cays that the river banks are lined with crowds envious to come, and awaiting the first opportunity.

The negroes corroborate this statement, and say-that thousands will leave that State in the next few months, as the colored people will no longer submit to the oppressions and wrongs inflicted upon them there. Some pro supplied with a little money, but by far the mejority are almost destitute, with only sufficient means to reach their destination.

Those who were unable to proceed, about one hundred in number, were taken charge of by their colored brothren in this city, and will, be held here to morrow evening by the colored population, with the view of providing funds for this object.—*Phila. Evening Leader.*

