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What is death ? It is the breaking Of the spirit's bondage here ; And to blissful life awaking, Free from earthly grief and fear. Tis the laying down of sorrow At the weary close of day, And arising on the morrov Never more to know decay

What is death? It is the dawning Of the soul's immortal light, When the glorious beams of morning Sweep away the gloom of hight. Tis the spirit's last reunion

With the loved ones gone before, When the Christian holds communion With the Saviour evermore.

What is death? Oh! spirit weary On the Rock of Ages rest.

Lo! the Terror hoving near th

Is a guide to regions blest Let not trembling doubts oppress thee Trust in the Redcemer's love; Smiling, he awaits to bless thee, 'Mid the Heavenly choir above.

### Trial List For the April Term, 1883. SUPREME COURT.

1. Hudson County National Bank vs. John Shaw. In case, S. H. Grey for pltf. and H. L. Slape for def.

2. Mutual Loan and Building Association of Egg Harbor Township vs. Susan C. Price, adm'r et al. In case. Wm. Moore for pltf. a.d. H. L. Slape

3. Daniel E. Iszard, adm'r-etc. vs. the May's Landing Water Power Co. In case, Potter and Nixon for pltf. and Peter L. Voorhees for def.

4. Daniel E. Iszard et al. vs. same and same attorneys ...

5. Rebecca Barnes vs. William Perine. Trespass. D. J. Pancoast for pltt. and H. L. Slape for def.

6. Joseph Eckhardt et al. vs. Frederick Roller et al. Trespass. D. J. Pancoast for pltf. and Chas. T. Reed for

7. William Massey vs. C. R. Colwell. In case, J. E. Hayes for pltf, and Hen-ry M. Snyder for def.

## CIRCUIT COURT.

S. The Building and Loan Society of Abscon, N. J., vs. Robert B. Leeds et al. In case, J. E. P. Abbott for pltf. and H. L. Slape for def.

9, 10, 11, 12, 13, Same vs. same and

same attys.

14. Israel II. Johnson et al. vs. A. J.
King. Trespass. J. E. P. Abbott for
pltf. and A. J. King for def.

15. Samuel G. Endicott vs. Joseph
T. Townsend. Trespass. Alex. II.
Sharp for pltf. and J. E. P. Abbott for 16. Same vs. same, Replevin, and

17. John Horsefall vs. Hinman L. Hall. In case, John W. Westcott for pltf. and H. M. Cooper for def.

18. Wellington J. Adams vs. Thos. G. Folwell. Assumpsit. S. H. Grey for pltf. an. J. J. Crandall for def.

L. Slape for pltf. and Win. Casselman

for def.
21. John Rommel vs. Walter Kirk. In case, H. L. Slape for pltf. and Wm. Moore for defendant.

22. Baker and Brothers vs. Edward Champion. In case, J. E. P. Abbott-for pltf. and Allen B. Endicott for uef. 2). Mary Disston et al. vs. Richard Ben. In case, Joseph Thompson for pltt, and J. J. Crandall for def.

24. John S. Taylor vs. Thos. Daly. Trespass. J. J. Crandall for pltf. and H. L. Slape for def.

25.-David M. H. Dunn vs. Michael Mealey et al. In case. F. F. Hogate for pltf. and H. L. Slape for def.

26. Richard H. Turner vs Richard

Ben. In case. Joseph Thompson for pltf. and J. J. Crandall for def.
27. Jacob Hutson vs. George W.
Howard, In case, D. J. Pancoast for

pltf. and J. J. Crandall for def. 28. Bershaba Mattix, administratrix

vs. S. V. Adams et al. In case. J. E. P. Abbott for pltf. and H. L. Slape for

20. Inhabitants of the Township of Mullica vs. Charles Schmoele et al. Iu case. A. Stepeany for pitt, and J. E. P. Abbott for def.

30. Richard Doughty et al. vs. S. V. Adams et al. Tresmss. A. H. Slape

for pltf. and A. H. Sharp for def.

31. Same vs. same and same attys 32: Christian Schlecht vs. Edward Bowen et al. Trepass. A. Stephany for pltf. aud H. L. Slape for def.

Hall's Hair Renewer renews, cleauses. brightens, and invigorates the hair and restores fuded or gray hair to its youth-ful color and lustre. People with gray hair prefer to use the Renewer, rather than proclaim to the world, through their bloched locks, that they are becoming aged, and passing on to decay.

### From the Capital.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 7, 1883. The civil service commission to-day decided to accept a suit of rooms in the new building adjoining the department of agriculture, and recently completed for a seed packing depot. The commissioners-will occupy the rooms as soon as they shall have been finished.

It is estimated by persons thoroughly familiar with the subject, that under the new law reducing letter postage and regulating the pay of postmasters, the receipts of not more than-one-office in every four will be in excess of the postmasters' salaries. Under existing law, it it said all post-offices, however insig nificant, contribute about two-fifths of their receipts to the Government.

Secretary Folger is steadily gaining in strength, and his friends now regard his restoration to health as a question of time only. It is said that he has about decided to abandon his contemplated trip to Bermuda, and will return | Main Road and Belleve Aveto duty at Treasury department some time next week.

The committee who are now examining the condition of the treasury are making rapid progress. The bonds held as security for public deposits, and the bonds of the Indian trust fund have been counted and are found to agree with the amount called for, All the odds and ends have been cleared up and the work now before the committee is a straight count of-sealed packages of reserve United States notes and bags of silver coin. There are 1,350 packages of notes. Each contains 4,000 notes. There are about 2,500 bags of silver, each bag containing \$1,000. The count will not be finished for two or three weeks. The members of the committee say, "The treasury is in good shape in every respect.

HOWARD.

IT WILL COST YOU NOTHING to get from Drs. Starkey & Palen, 1109 Girard Street, Philadelphia, an honest opinion in your case, if you are suffering from any chronic disease, as consumption, catarrh, neuralgia, rheumatism or nervous irritability and weakness. They are making wonderful cures with their rheumatism, o: new Compound Oxygen Treatment. Write to them and give a clear state-ment of your case. They will answer ment of your case. They will answer promptly as to the chances of a cure. They make no charge for consultations. If, however, you do not wish to consult them at present, drop a postal-card, asking for their Treatise on Compound Oxygen, in which you will find a histo-19. John C. Abbott vs. Conover and Flanagan. Replevin. J. E. P. Abbott for pltf. and A. H. Sharp for def.

20. Jesse A. Baker vs. Hannah Ann C. Frink, executrix. In case. Harry

> The doors of the Moorest wn, M. E. Church remained locked against the Roy. Dr. Whitecar, and the case will be carried to the Courts. Lawyers Heudrickson, of Mt. Holly, and R. S. Jenkins, of Camden, have already been employed.

A law was passed by the Legislature at its recent session, and has been signed by the Governor, making important changes in the applications for licenses to keep inns and taverns and beer saloons. The law requires that all signers shall state their place of residence, how near they live to tavern petitioned for, and the location and character or their real estate.

General Francis A. Walker think that all the work of the Census Bureau will be ready for publication by the 1st of next July.

Judge Gresham, the new Postmaster General, used a crutch for several years after the close of the war, but now he can get along with a cane. A bullet ploved a deep furrow in his leg at the battle of Peach Tree Creek, before Atlantu.

The earthen ware works at Manchester will reduce wages or shut down.

Attorney-General Stockton, who has been in Florida for some time past, for the benefit of his health, writes that he has entirely recovered, and expects to return some time this week.

Wheat planting has begun in Dakota.

SUNSHINE AND SHADOW. -Sunshine seems to follow in the wake of some people, while gloom and sorrow en-shroud the pathway of others. And why is it? The former make use of Swayne's Pills which act upon the system in a manner to keep it healthy while the latter suffer with dyspensia liver complaint, dropsy, bilious and sick headache, jauudice, fevers, consti-pation, female irregularities, etc. 1fthey prefer to suffer rather than pay 25 cents for a box of Swayne's Pill, which is warranted to cure all the above ills, why-let them live to suffer.

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MR. C. P. BRICHER writes from Kirby, O., July J. 1882. List fall my hair commenced falling out, and in a short time I became nearly baid. I used part of a bottle of Ayri's HAIR Vidon, which stopped the falling of the hair, 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 proparation I should have been entirely baid."

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Mn. Anous Fairmann, leader of the celebrated. Fairbairu Family "of-Scotiish Vocalists, writes from Boston, Mass., Feb. 0, 1889. "Ever since my hair began to give silvery evidence of the change which fleeting time procureth, I have used Aven's Harri Vitou, and so have been able to maintain an appearance of youthfulness—a matter of considerable consequence to ministers, orators, actors, and in fact every one who lives in the eyes of the public."

in the eyes of the public."

MRS. O. A. PESSCOTT, writing from 18 Elm St., Charlestonea, Mass., April 14, 1882, says: "Two years ago about two-thirds of my hair cameroff. It thinned very rapidly, and I was fast growing baid. On using Ayrit's HARK-Vitors the falling stopped and a new growth commenced, and in about a month my head was completely covered with short hair. It has continued to grow, and is now as good as before it fell. I regularly used but one bottle of the Vitors, but now use it occasionally as a dressing."

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## SHERIFF'S SALE.

By Virtue of a Writ of Fieri Facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersoy-Gourt of Chancery, will be rold at public vendue, on

Saturday the lith day of April. 1883, at TWO O'CLOCK in the uftenoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing. All that tract or parcel of land and

premises situate, lying and being in the town of Hammonton, in the country of Atlantic and state of New Jersey, h unded and described as follows: Beginning at a point in the centre of Pine read at a distance of three hundred and twenty rods, northeast of Main road; thence extending [1] north forty-live degrees thirty minutes west, eighty-rols to a point; thence [2] north forty-four degrees thirty minutes east, twenty noe rods to a point; thence[] south forty five degrees and thirty minutes east. oighty-roos tothe centre of Pine road afcresaid; thence [4] along the same south forty four degrocs and thirty minutes west, twentyone rods to the place of beginning, constrict measure, being & same tract of land, strict measure, being & same tract of land that Frederick flavis et al., conveyed by deed, dated March thirty-first, 1866. to Mary J. Griffith, and is recorded in the Clerk's Office of Atlantic county, in Liber 28 of Decis, tolia 207, relation

thereto will more fully show.
Seized as the property of George Olivit
of al., and taken in execution as the suitof Anna Glueck executivis, etc., and to be sold by 13AAC COLLINS, Dated Jan. 27, 1883. Sheriff.

## ...J. SMITH, NOTARY PUBLIC AND COMMISSIONER OF DEEDS. Deeds, Mortgages, Agreemente, Bills of Gale, and other papers executed in a heat, careful and correct manuer. Hammonton, N. J.

The subsoil-beneath a house should be naturally dry, or it should be made dry by land draining.

The ground floor of a house should not be below the level of the land, street,

A site excavated on the side of a hill, or steep bank, is liable to be dangerous, as external ventilation may be defective and the subsoil water from above may soak toward and beneath such houses. Middens, ashpits, and cesspools, if at the back, must also taint such base-

The subsoil within every basement should have a laver of concrete over it, and there should be full ventilation.

Cesspools and cesspits, sinkholes, or drains should not be formed nor be re tained within house basements.

The ground around dwelling-house should be paved, flagged, asphalted, covered with concrete or be gravelled. order, and be regularly cleansed.

Pigsties should ever be at a distance; and, where pigs are kept, there should We judge harshly because we do not be rigid cleanliness. Improperly keep- know the real facts. When will we ing pigs has caused more human sick- learn to be patient and charitable, at ness and destroyed more life than all least until we have just reason to be

order, and be properly cultivated.

of the following reasons: Damp and unventilated basements.

Rotten timber in floors and skirtings

and tainted wall papers.

ventilation

Houses are also unwholesome from and feel as though a hushed blessing accumulated dirt, carelessness and per- | were upon it." sonal neglect. As when:

Rooms are not sufficiently cleansed. Carpets are left down too long and never swept.

Windows are seldom opened. Water closets are dirty, neglected and without ventilation.

Dirty beds are unmade and shrouded by dirty hangings. Dirty wardrobes and dirty clothes

Nooks, corners and shelves which are never dusted.

These are points of construction to be attended to which I will name, so as to put them on record for the remembrance of those who may, at some time or other, build cottages or small houses, or be in communication with those who

A bed of concrete over the site of cottages will vastly modify otherwise objectional positions; but, indeed, a bed of concrete should be used in all cases.

do build, or are going to do so.

To ventilate stairs and passages, open the staircase or passage window, or both, by drawing down the top sash several inches in summer, one or more inches in winter, and in some cases screw the sash fast, so that these windows must be open all the year round; if there is a skylight above the staircase, let there be ventilation here which cannot be closed. The result will be improved health to the family. Pay no attention to any casual remark, "How cold your staircase is!" Let the ladies put on an extra shawl. But the remark will seldom be made.

Schools, as a rule, are very defectively ventilated. Ordinary flat-ceilinged rooms are totally unfit for public schools. The space should be open to the roofridge, and this should be louvered.

Nurseries and children's rooms should be permanently ventilated. Dormitories for children should have ample ventilation; clothe the children warmly. cover the beds warmly, prevent direct draughts, and the cool air will not in-

let the fresh air come in as direct as sons will be employed.

possible. Night air is the only air you can have at night, so do not fear it. Dread foul, because tainted, air manufactured within the rooms. Any outskin tainted inside air.

lings in with cesspool refuse, chemical ing at the sight of water; but on that down toward the bow, flying past the waste, or on swampy ground which can- occasion my mind was so filled with mysterious enemy beneath their feet have been so placed, and are now being relatives and friends, that I was not anso placed in the suburbs of our towns. noved during my preparations with the opposite one, in my stateroom, lay

Religious.

A greedy man God hates. The wrongs we inflict upon others

follow us like our shadow. Have the courage to speak your mind when it is necessary to do so, and hold your tongue when it is prudent that

The work which God has given me o do is to amend whatever is amiss in my natural disposition—that is what he would have me do; correct my faults, sanctify my thoughts and desires, become more patient, more meek and lowly of heart.

with our friends when they do not do House eaves should be guttered and as we think they should. If we knew the circumstances surrounding them, Swill-tubs should not be near doors the difficulties they have to overcome, our pity, instead of our impatience, would, no doubt, be excited.

AT NIGHT .- Here is one of Thack-Garden plats should, of course, be in eray's pleasantest touches: "It is night ness I betrayed I concealed my further now; and here is home. Gathered Many houses, from the mansion to under the roof, elders and children the cottage, are unwholesome for some alike at rest. In the midst of a great | "He is afraid of my 'presentiments,"

calm, the stars look out from the heaven. The silence is peopled with Cesspools and foul drains within the the past; sorrowful remorses for sins and shortcomings, memories of passionate joys and griefs, rise out of their graves, both now alike calm and sad Eyes, as I shut mine, look at me, that have long ceased to shine. The town and the landscape sleep under the star- I freely confessed to the old gentleman Water closets in improrer places and light, wreathed in the autumn mists. the singular hallucination which had

Twinkling among the houses, a light Rooms without adequate means for keeps watch here and there in what may be a sick chamber or two. 'The Water cisteyns and pumps in improper | clock tolls sweetly in the stlent air. places, supplying contaminated water. An awful sense of thanks makes the These defects should be remedied by heart swell and the head bow, as I pass to my room through the sleeping nouse,

UNCLE ESER'S WISDOM. -There is no victory so cheap and so complete as distance which he veers.

If you suspect a man wrongfully you

Luck is the dream of a simpleton; a the guards—some talking, but I peered wise man makes his own good fortune. Jout into the sombre and melancholy Wealth in this world is just so much | gloom of solemn-looking twilight. baggage to be taken care of, but a cul- My presentiment had taken by this tivated brain is easy to carry and is a time such possession of my mind that I

Gratitude is a debt which all men owe and which few pay cheerfully. Impossibilities are scarce. Mankind has not seen more than half a dozen of

them since the creation. Happiness consists in being happythere is no particular rule for it. About all that cunning can do for

man is to make him incredulous. Too great economy in youth leads i avarice in old age.

All prudes were once coquettes and only changed because they were obliged Experience has a very poor memory

and true charity none at all. A fair compensation for honest service is the best present you can make a E. and myself sought a divan, the chan- and framboise pink. man, and the best gift he can receive. Doing nothing is the most slavish oil ever imposed on any one.

True eloquence is the power of completely impressing others with our ideas. The charities which a man dispenses after his death look suspicious.

Adversity links men together, while prosperity is apt to scatter them. Some men seem to have a salve for

the woes of others, but none for their Extreme gravity is oftener the result of stupidity than of wisdom.-Scrib-

David N. Selleg, a blind man, has started a manufacturing enterprise at New-Avoid flue ventilation of every sort; burg, N. Y., in which only blind per-

ner's Monthly.

It was in the Spring of 1859 that I prepared to leave my Western home to gentlemen's cabin rose in the middle, ville, Ala. I have been such a Jonah of its convexity came traveling up to the hunt the seal, says a letter writer at attend the bridal of a brother in Hunts-Do not build on heaps of rubbish, fil- a traveler that I cannot avoid shudder- locality. The ladies shrieked and rushed St. John's, N. F. Staiwart in frame, pleasant anticipations of reunion with I knew that that was the safest direcusual forebodings and vague fears.

I bade adieu to my friends at Shreveport with a light and happy heart, although my husband being judge of the Eighteenth Judical District, of course ster, which was rending so fearfully could not leave his duties and accom- our craft. I sought my stateroom, pany me. He was holding court at the that I might perish with my children, time I repaired to the boat, and one of but before I reached it, I was felled, The oil from seal blubber fairly drips his personal friends escorted methither; but as the steamer wouldn't leave be- heavy substances. The last thing I re- adhere to their faces in steadily thickenfore dark, he would come down as soon membered was tightening my grasp ing strata, and when they finally enter as he could adjourn court to bid me around my daughter, and protecadieu. I had on my arm a handsome

traveling companion or satchel, which I had just purchased, perfectly new and ror, I had no sooner put my foot upon the steamer than the chain of the satchel snapped in two, and it rolled. down at my feet.

If I had the intellect of an Alexander or a Cæsar, I could not have battled sion of approaching evil which from that moment took possession of me. "There!" I exclaimed; "it is an

not go on this boat." My companion, of course, laughed and endeavored to quiet my apprehensions; and conscious of the silly weakevidence of it from him.

"Do not tell the judge," I requested and I know he would feel uneasy." My husband came down after awhile

and introduced me to the only acquaintance of his on board, an elderly gentleman, Mr. E., whom he requested t take charge of his family. I restrained all expression of uneasi

ness until after my husband left, when taken possession of me. The old man, in a genial manner. soothed my apprehensions and the boat

went down the river. It was Saturday night-a sleepless one to me-and all the next day, with every knot the beautiful river palace made down the winding current my

Late in the evening of Sunday the boat was moored to the shore, wooding, and we all leaning over

ad been able to speak of nothing else but oh! horror! while I was standing a new revelation of terror smote upon my soul. Was it some voice whispering to me from the land of shadows? Whence,

whence did it come? "You, you only, are menaced-only your life trembles in the balance." I held at that time my little daughter by the hand. I had just folded away two other little darlings in their berth. Happiness and wealth are mine. I had

all which could render life desirable. I cannot describe the feelings which now took possession of my soul. Power less, helpless, I was conscious that my fate agitated adverse powers and that the dread moment sped onward on the wings of the lightning.

We adjourned to the cabin, where Mr. deliers now flashing with radiance, in

officered."

I had no sooner spoken than a deafen- the parlor or music-room furniture.

like a sail bellying with the wind, and my steps toward them.

ing, crashing noise, like the tearing o

timbers, smote upon the car-loud;

terrific and continuous. The floor of the

arms and flew ahead of the strange monstunned by a succession of blows, from from their garments, dirt, soot and tar ting her with my own limbs. But, although badly bruised, I emerg- filth and odor. A night in St. John

ed from a pile of wrecks, to the astonishlightly filled. To my dismay and hor- ment of all beholders, who had thought such a catastrophe certain death. An immense sawyer had penetrated

our boat just above the lower guards, and the pilot, imagining it was a log, had steamed on prizing it higher up ers are well-nigh incredible. They from the water with every puff. It leap from cake to cake where it seems a with the gloom and terrible apprehen- had raked all along under the floor un- child could not be sustained, drag their til it reached the stove in the ladies' cabin, where it had overtaken me, and hammocks, and think nothing of passwhere it litted up the stove, snapping ing a night in the ice far from the the pipe into several pieces, and preci- steamer, provided only seal are near. evil omen. If it were possible, I would pitating every disjointed member, stove Their cold hands they warm by thrustand all, upon my devoted head.

Nothing had saved my life but the little cane-bottomed chairs ranged around it which some kind angel had sealer saved his life by heapif and which though it was splintered body. When hunting, the sealers go into fragments yet broke the force of by twos, so that one can aid his comthe descent of the iron missiles. My panion should he fall in the water little daughter was unharmed.

I shudder now when I recall the narrow escape, and I am told that Mr. E., yet never hears the word "presentithe narration you have just read.

> \_\_\_\_ For the Fair Sex.

A PUNGENT RADISH. - A radish

PERAMBULATOR ROBE.—A sensible tucked into a perambulator, is made of killed within a few miles of St. John's. heart felt shortened of its throbs, as a two thicknesses of blue "eider-down" malefactor who sees the gibbet rise in the cloth; the tufted surface of both squares when fried are reckoned a rare dainty placed outside, and the edges joined by by the islanders, and are often brought rows of machine stitching. This infantile "buffalo robe" should be added kept for food. When, as rarely happens, to the usual printed or woven carriage more seals are found than a single coverings to keep out the keen spring steamer can load, the surplus are killed winds which lurk even on the sunny side and nelts heaped with the steamer's flag,

combined with velvet to make street velvet bands, which also form the trimming of the draperies, corsage and cuffs, makes a very elegant costume. Handrun Andalusian lace with figures as heavy as those of embroidery is the fashionable garniture for black Ottoman

A SPIRAL TAPER .-- Amber wax candles moulded in deep spiral curves have John's harbor. The blubber is sepaappeared in the shop windows. This shape is to keep the wax from guttering down the sides irregularly as the candle is consumed. The lower ends of the candles are sensibly cut away in grooves so that they can fit into an ordinary candlestick without "wobbling" or necessitating bands of paper. Besides amber. other pretty colored tapers are old blue

contrast to the solemn landscape which like the Mauritian dodo still monopolized by the Newfoundlanders. lingers in out-of-the-way corners of the A fleet of steamers belonging to a "Mr. E." I remarked, "our catastro- world will soon become an extinct firm at Dundee, Scotland, come every phe will soon arrive—and I shall only species. Though not of Celestial origin year to—St. John's, but they take their rejoice; for any certainty is better it too "must go," that is, the conven- crews on here, and here also is the than the horrid state of suspense I have tional and most uncomfortable round factory of the owners. The monopoly stool which swing round and round and is now and promises to be for a time Mr. E. looked hard at me; he was im- round, with occasional danger of spin- a natural one, founded on proximity to pressed, in spite of hisbetter judgment, ning off into space. They are replaced the ice, and still firmer on the long by a pertinaciousbelief in some impend- by piano chair or benches. A low broad traditions, the trained experience and bench is covered with richly stamped the almost reckless enterprise of the "Indeed," he remarked, "you have leather of a dull crushed raspberry or nearly succeeded in frightening me, too, | copper color, embossed with flecks of at last. Yet I do not see why this old silver or gold. A longer mahogany is not a very safe boat? It is finely bench, with carved back, is shaped to form quicksilver mines have produced accommodate duet-players. These can 100,222,267 pounds, of which 67,307,800 "No." I replied, in a low tone; "you match either the piano case or the wood pounds were exported. California pro need not be alarmed; there is dan- of the furniture of the music room. duces one-half of all the quicksilver ger to no one but myself-and it comes | Cabinet makers are furnishing piano | use throughout the world. The Roths-

Seal Hunters.

Vomen and Children Engaged in the Slaughter.

A motley and curious lot are the men who for a few weeks in the year used to the sea until they have absolute contempt of its terrors, bold in advetures on the treacherousice floes and marvelously skilled in seal lore, they make up a bedy of men in some respects not my two rosy cherubs, and instinct turned to be matched on the globe. Crowded like pigs on a sealing steamer, they cul-I caught up my little daughter in my tivate a positive affection for dirt, and regard it as a kind of honorable badge for their adventurous calling. During voyage of several weeks they never take off their clothes, even to sleep. glory they are incarnate emblems of

> after the arrival of two or three lucky seal crews means bedlam for the city. Honest burghers fly the streets and ok well to the doors and shutters o' night. On the ice the endurance, sure-

heavy boats long distances through the ing them in the gashes cut in the still palpitating carcass of the seal, and on instance is recorded where

woven into a kind of bower for my head, gory carcasses for a night over his own between the floes.

Though the finding of the seal herds is largely a matter of luck, consideraverging to the forgetfulness of old age, ble depends on the sagacity of the captain, who, if up to his business, watches ment," without insisting upon relating carefully the winds of late February and early March, so as to know where and when the ice can best be met.

Curious and isolated facts gathered from sealing experiences are related here without number. Some years ago, durof tapering red silk, with green tuft at ing an otherwise bad season, the seals the bulbous end is an emery-cushion in "struck in" on the ice near Newfounddisguise, a dainty trifle for a lady's land coast, while the steamers were away. Women and children, leaving the shore, engaged in the slaughter, The flippers of the seal, by the way, OLD TINTS IN MERINOS.—Quaker In that case an unloaded vessel can gray, dove and cloud gray merinos are bring in the pelts and demand a certhe bottom of the skirt, trimmed with seek the full grown animals, which fellows, who force their way to the water and have to be shot, making the process of collection pelts slow and un-

profitable as compared with the capture of a new born herd. When the stoamers arrive the peltsare unloaded and transferred to the oil factories which line the border of St. rated from the pelt to be fried into oil, which is used for lubricating, for the fine soaps and a dozen other-purposes The skins are salted, then sent to Europe, where they are tanned into coarse but handsome leather, particularly beautiful for its graining, and worked up for purses, costly bookbinding and like uses. As stated, the sealing busi-PIANO BENCHES.—The piano stool. ness of the North Atlantic is almost bold island sealers.

During the last thirty years the Calichairs with tall legs, upholstered to match | shilds control the Australian and Spanish.

THREE SONNETS ON LIFE.

Fairlifethou dear companion of my days— Life with the rose red flips and shining That led'st me through my Youth's glad

Wilt thou not stay with me, inconstant Nay, then, the cry upon the wind grows I must without thee fresh adventure And I shall and thee waiting where I

BY PHILIP BOURKE MARSTON Prisoner I was within a noble hail,

And to my taste the gold juice seemed like

J.c. BY HERBERT R. CLARK. "e are born with pain, being born, we

Manhood is marred by passion, utterly; Age, though he hath seen so many follies that the vendor is in fault." Hath not decreased his store when the

-While that vast pageant of stupendous

Recent Legal Decisions. corporation were subprensed to appear of her husband under the insolvent as witnesses to produce certain books They refused to bring the books and papers on the ground that where the power to issue such a subpœna. In this case-Wertheimer vs. The Continental Railway and Trust Company—in the United States Circuit Court, S. D. of New York, Judge Wallace in granting a motion to compel the production of the books and papers, said: "This proceeding is opposed upon the authority of the obligation would be destroyed, to the obligation would be destroyed, as these are, in the same position as any other party so signing them would stand. If the husband's discharge has the striding and threat them, an arrange and the striding and the arches with sunearthly power ment which may be only advantage and shook and a look so wayl and shook and a look so wayl, so intense, came on his face, you knew his very heart was stilled. The containing matched a cigarette, and threat the hoof. It is production of the hoof. It is production as these are, in the same position as at these are, in the same position as any other party so signing them would stand. If the husband's discharge has the striding and the arches with success. The slight frame of the boy swayed and shook and a look so warpt, so intense, came on his face, you knew his very heart was stilled. The containing the arches with success and the hoof. It is production as the striding and the arches with success the house of the boy swayed and shook and a look so warpt, so intense, came on his face, you knew the production of the boy swayed and shook and a look so warpt, so intense, came on his face, you knew the production of the production of the boy swayed and shook and a look so warpt, so intense, came on his face, you knew the production of the boy swayed and shook and a look so warpt, so intense, came on his face, you knew the production of the boy swayed and shook and a look so warpt, so intense, came on his face, you have a good mulching of half-the court in the court is tributant. It is production of the produc ceeding is opposed upon the authority of several cases in the New York Courts which deny the right of a party to compel the officers of a corporation to prowhich it is not a party. Notwithstanding these decisions, however, it is believed to have been the common prac- statute of limitations. The plaintiff tice in this State to subpæna officers as replied that as the defendant had been witnesses to produce the books of their put into bankruptcy the meaning of the known, the right to do so has never trial Court decided in favor of the deofficers. The suggestion that the books | Chief Justice Morton, in the opinion, Ellenborough said, in Annry vs. Long, prosecuting his suit to final judgment 1 Copt., 17. 'Although a paper should until the bankrupt has had an opporbe in the legal custody of one man, yet if a subpœna as a witness to produce it is served on another who has the means to PANY—CLAIM OF AGENT ON FUND.— call him to play before Princes. produce it, he is bound to do so."

as indicted and convicted of largeny, Mutual Life Insurance Company to pears above the edge. field, in the opinion; said: "If the between the agent and the company by in a glass wessel."

owner of the goods alleged to have been either of the parties; it was being fully stolen parts with both the possession performed on both sides until the inand the title to the goods to the alleged junction was issued forbidding the As an illustration of the profits of thief, then neither the taking nor the company or its agents from in corn culture in Lost Angeles county, conversion is felonious. It can but any way or manner conducting or California, the Anaheim Gazette cites all soils, because they are the easiest to amount to a fraud. It is obtaining interfering with the affairs of the the case of a farmer who last year sold work, while in actual weight they are goods by false pretences. If, however, company. This injunction paralyzed 150 centals of corn from 30 acres. He Paradise Reside me still, in these dull the owner parts with the possession the action of both the contracting sold it for \$1.53 per cental—a total of which we call a heavy soil, because stiff Where dares beset me and fresh foes surtitle, expecting and intending that the leaves of the action of both the contracting sold it for \$1.53 per cental—a total of which we call a heavy soil, because stiff and unyielding to the plow, is comparatively.

Where dares beset me and fresh foes surtitle, expecting and intending that the leaves show that he had fully perhardly \$150. same thing shall be returned to him, or formed, or was ready to perform, the that it shall be disposed of on his services for which he claims he should down a branch and keeping it in con- the word, having little actual weight and

Is borne a whisper, which my heart dis- account or in a particular way, as be paid; but, in the face of the injunc- tact with or buried to a small depth in being loose or porous. directed or agreed upon, for his benefit, tion, even an attempt to perform these the soil, until roots are formed. The The sheep is a close grazer, and even then the goods may be feloniously con- services would be a criminal contempt connection with the parent plant-may prefers short pastures. It is scrupuverted by the bailee, so as to relate back of the injunction. Therefore, he cannot then be severed. Many plants can be lously clean, though not very select in and make the taking and conversion a show any ground for his demand." arceny. The pointed inquiry in such a Little Elfin's Plea. case must always arise: Did the owner

part with the title to the things, and was the legal title vested in the prisoner? SALE—BREACH OF CONTRACT— The season of music was closing. PROOF-RECOVERY OF MONEY PAID. Satisfied with praise, Parepa Rosa drew A sold to B a quantity of corn, and her fur wrap around her shoulders, and Ringed round with many gracious images. And through it floated strains, which many gracious images, the grain, sued to recover an advance he wight appears.

B claiming that A failed to deliver all stepping from the private entrance of yield of butter.—Farm, Herd and Home.

The should be remembered that no able article to be used for many pur-The soul's sore thirst for music. On each had made on it and damages for the carriage when "Please, mi ladi," in breach of the contract. A denied that low pleading accents, arrested her attenclaimed for the balance due him and shapen form of little Elfin, the Italian the quanty and richness of the product struction of the currant worm, and find for the damages he suffered from B's street singer, with his old violin under to be kept up unless both the quantity and no necessity for the use of hellebore or Wild seas, wherefrom drowned mariners refusal to take the balance of the grain. his arm; but the face upturned in the adaptability of the food are matters of ive or enoughbour wines to be a seffect adaptability of the food are matters of ive or enoughbour wines to be a seffect adaptability of the food are matters of ive or enoughbour wines to be a seffect and a seffect and a seffect adaptability of the food are matters of ive or enoughbour wines to be a seffect and a seffec the trial the only witnesses were A and as delicately cut as a cameo, while the wine,
But lo! the fruit turned ashes at my gaze B themselves, so that there was no preleager and wistful light in the great milking animals. ponderance of evidence on the part of brilliant eyes, the quiver of entreaty in The best time for shipping bees no further trouble with the worms. The B, the plaintiff. An appeal was taken the soft Italian voice held her for a moimpotent beauty of the to the Supreme Court of Iowa, which ment against her escort's endeavor to or quite early in May, before the combs jury from the ashes. The ashes are affirmed the judgment. Judge Adams, save her the annoyance of hearing a beg-Then these words shivered past me: "This in the opinion, said: "Unless the plaintiff has proven his case by a preponder-"Well!" said the great singer, half ance of evidence the appellate Court impatient, yet full of pity. cannot give him a new trial, and a ven-"Would mi ladi please," in sweet

no possible reason why the discharge

dead letter."

tunity to obtain his discharge.

dee cannot break a contract and recover broken English, and the slender brown from the vendor what he has paid on it Youth is a storm of futile hopes and fears; unless he proves by sufficient witness white lily, with a crystal drop in its the result of the investment of \$30,000 trying to pour a little kerosene on the golden heart. PROMISSORY NOTE OF HUSBAND AND WIFE-INSOLVENCY AND DIS-CHARGE OF HUSBAND-LIABILITY OF Till, as we are born with pain, with pain we Wife.—A husband and wife gave Rosa bent her stately head, "You heard sidered self-sustaining. They occupy if they are very careful to keep the oil And over the God's dome of azure towers. | their promissory notes together, and me sing?"

Where Tuns and systems which and keep | the husband was subsequently discharg- ... Mi-ladi, I-hid under the stair. their promissory notes together, and me sing ?" ed in insolvent proceedings. Suit was Twas yesterday I heard the voice. Oh,

which is held for settlers. brought on the notes and the husband mi ladi, mi ladi, I could die!" The ing stock generally depends on how much about half full of kerosene oil the oil pleaded the discharge. The wife then words came brokenly from quivering seed there is init. I have stacked upon will dry up—that is, "evaporate"—a pleaded with her husband that his dis- lips, passionately in earnest. The loud my place seventy-five or one hundred little and will form, by mingling with charge also discharged him and her voice of the world she had just left had tons of flax straw; I have also a quanity the air in the upper part a very explosive jointly and severally. Judgment was never shown Parapa-Rosa the power of of prairie hay, which I do not value gas. You cannot see this gas any more rendered against the wife only, and she her grand voice as she saw it now in very highly for the wintering of stock, than you can see air. But if it is disappealed. In this case—Allers vs. Forbes these soft, dark eyes in a flame and in and I was obliged to fence it in to keep turbed and driven out, and a blaze the sobbing, broken words, "Mi ladi, it from being eaten up, while my flax reaches it, there will be a terrible ex--the Court of Appeals of Maryland affirmed the judgment. Judge Miller, oh! mi ladi-I could die."

in the opinion, said: "We can discover tance in it .- A Kansas Farmer. holding the lily caressingly to her cheek, laws should release her and her propershe stepped into her carriage, and was ty. Her property does not pass to his

trustee, nor are her rights therein in It was Parepa Rosa's last night. In a The statute makes her stand, with re- box near the stage sat little Elfin, like spect to the obligations signed by her one entranced. Grandly the clear voice as these are, in the same position as swelled its triumphal chords and rang and the law would practically become a as simply as possible the manager told the audience of last night's incident, DEBT-STATUTE OF LIMITATIONSand announced that Parena Rosa's faremade that the debt was barred by the city streets by little Elfin, the Italian corn where the corn missed, and the

Long and prolonged was the applause, corporations in action between third statute had been suspended. He had and at the first pause, sweeping in with persons. In other States, so far as is not proved his debt in bankruptcy. The royal grace, came our queen of song. been controverted. Why should not fendant, and the plaintiff carried the Queen, too, by right of her beautiful, the officers of a corporation be required case—Dec-vs. Erwin—to the Supreme unstained womanhood, as well as by the are in the legal custody of the corpora- said: "The bankrupt law of the well, Sweet Land." Accompanying the officers to produce them, for as Lord bankrupt; it only prevents him from went up that shook the mighty pillars. A whisper being heard that Parepa Rosa | before this disastrous experience. A general agent of a life insurance com-

Constructive Larceny - Ball- pany which had become insolvent and The new town of Naples, in Idaho, on only manure used has been a mixture over the furniture of the room. This MENT -INTENTION TO STEAD, A been placed in the hands of a Receiver, the Oregon Short Line Railroad, main of salt and ashes. The orchard is kept is the way in which a kerosene lamp handed to B. from whom he had made claimed that he should be allowed dam- tains a jail which is at-once cheap and cleanly cultivated, and the trees are bursts. The same thing may happen a purchase, a \$20 gold piece, from which ages out of the fund in the Receiver's secure. It is nothing more nor less too large to grow other crops among when a girl pours the oil over a fire in he was to take the price. B could not hands for the breach of the contract than a deep hole in the ground, into them. make the change, and gave the coin to with him by the company. The trial which prisoners are dropped with the The greater part of the water found explosive vapor in the upper part of the C to go out for smaller money. C took Court decided against him, and he car- grim warnin that the guards will put in plants, and the earthy or mineral in- can, or if the stove is hot enough to plece, but never returned, and he ried the case—the People vs. Globe a bullet through every head which ap-gredients, including the nitrates, enter vaporize quickly some of the oil as it

this period into the thicker liquid Agricultural. the cell-walls.

Sandy soils are, in the average farm er's sense of the word, the lightest of Layering consists simply in bending | Peat soils are light in both senses of

far more easily propagated thus than by the choice of the herbage on which it feeds. Wool, being a highly nitroge-The milk of a cow in her third or nous substance, requires a larger supply fourth calf is generally richer in quality of albuminoid food for sheep than other than a younger one, and will continue ruminants demand. Wool being the so for several years. In dry seasons chief profit of sheep farming, it will the quality is generally richer, although | be economy to feed oats or oil-cake cool weather favors the production of pretty freely to secure a liberal growth

cheese. Cold weather increases the of this staple. It should be remembered that no able article to be used for many purmatter how good and rich a milker a poses. I have used them for three or cow may be it is unreasonable to expect 'four years on currant bushes for the deattention. Do not expect impossibili- ive on cucumber vines to keep off the proper care in preparing them and ordi- | -E. J. H., in Fruit Recorder. nary usage in hatching they may be ship-

ped at any time with comparative safety, Why a Kerosene Lamp Bursts

The Navajo Indians in Arizona stand about kerosene explosions. A hands of the dwarf held up the fragrant have 900,500 sheep, and 200,000 goats, great many fatal accidents happen from for them by the Government two or fire to make it kindle better; also by "Do you mean this lovely flower for three years ago. This heretofore expouring oil into a lamp while it is lightme?" A passionate gesture was her pensive tribe required an appropriation ed. Most persons suppose that it is the answer. Taking the flower, Parepa of only \$5000 a year and are now con- kerosene itself that explodes, and that an immense tract of land, however, itself from being touched by the fire or I think the value of flax straw for feed- this is not so. If a can or a lamp is left straw went untouched. I would not plosion, although the blaze did not touch give 50 cents a ton for flax straw for the oil. There are several other liquids meet me here to-morrow at 5, and feeding stock, as there is not any subs- used in houses and workshops which will produce an explosive vapor in this Gladiolus bulbs should be planted way. Benzine is one; burning fluid is in succession at the-intervals of two or | another; and naphtha, alcohol, ether, three weeks, through the months of and chloroform, may do the same April and May. They should be plant- thing.

soil or sand being laid over each before the was a can of benzine, or gasoline, standearth is closed in about them, an arrange- ing on the floor. A boy sixteen years

spikes are produced liquid manure may occasionally be given them. A writer in the Fruit Recorder makes duce its books in evidence in a cause to Proceedings in Bankruptcy.—A well to them would be the simple ballad the statement that one of the neighbors while and a good deal of vapor had sued B for a debt, and the defense was warbled many a bitter day through the planted some cabbage plants among his warbled many a bitter day through the butterflies did not find them. He has, a sort of invisible cloud over and around therefore, come to the conclusion that if the cabbage patch was in the middle match struck it, exploded. of the corn-field the butterflies would not find them as they fly low and like

plain sailing.

except in quite cold weather.

ed about three inches deep, a little pure

But there was a great explosion, and he was badly hurt. This seems very mysterious. The probability is that the can had been standing there a good around the stopper and was hanging in the can; and this cloud, when the

Suppose a girl tries to fill a kerosene lamp without first blowing it out. Of course the lamp is nearly empty or she There are fewer cattle now in Colorado | would not care to fill it. This space is to produce its books as evidence? The Judicial Court of Massachusetts, by power of her sublime voice. She stood to produce its pooks as evidence? The profits of herding were great, and country of massachusetts, by a moment, then sang clearly and softly through its which the judgment was affirmed. The and subsequent\_severe winter caused the lamp at the top, and begins to pour, are in the legal custody of the corporation, and not of its officers, may be United States does not prohibit a credition, and not of its onicers, may be the cloud of theoretically correct. If technically tor whose debt has not been proved the cloud of theoretically correct. It technically from bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout true, it is not an objection to compelling from bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing an action against the great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, then a shout bringing are great house at the close, the great house at the close lamp, at the top, into the room outside: meant to educate the boy musically, the A fruit-grower in Western New York of course it strikes against—the—blazing generous hearts of a few had opened sold the past season \$3000 worth of wick which the girl is holding down by the gates of fortune for little Ellin. quinces from an orchard of 10,000 trees one side. The blaze of the wick sets the INSOLVENT LIFE INSURANCE COM- To-day he is great and famous, and they which have been bearing three years, invisible cloud of vapor on fire, and Every year hereafter the sales will, or there is an explosion which ignites the should, largely increase. So far the oil and scatters it over her clothes and the range or stove, if there is a cloud of the plants by means of the roots. Probladle. Remember, it is not the oil, but was carried by the defendant to the which the judgment was affirmed. For the illumination of balloons M. sorbed by the roots. Absorption of ing care of the oil will not protect you Supreme Court of Illinois, by which the Judge Finch, in the opinion, said: Mangin uses an incandescent electric fluids by the roots is due to diffusion, There was no breach of the contract light, surrounded by water contained by virtue of which liquids of different Never pour oil on a lighted fire, or into densities have a tendency to mix, the a lighted lamp.—Christian Union.

Mr. Parker and his attendant who formerly spent a portion of each summer at the Hammonton house, have secured rooms at Mrs. Peebles' for a

Tomlin & Smith's opening Spring Hats, Bonnets, and other Novelties is advertised for yesterday and to-day. If you haven't called there yet, we advise you to do so to day, or this evening. It will give you pleasure, even if you are not ready to purchase.

NOTICE - Parties who have centes belonging to R. Tuttle & Co, o Boston, or Wm. Gamble & Co, of New York, are requested to report to me the short of crates, the number desired. will make all these matters straight. C. P. HILL, Hammonton

Is would be convenient for the Post master, save time in distributing the man, and add but little to the labor of correspondents, it all of our readers letters and papers to their post-office-box by number. Please bear this in mind when your next letter is written.

We heard a Middle Road man praising the new road-scraper and its work .saying : "On Monday, Messrs. Burgess and Ballard, with their four horses, put the price road in spleadid order. The job probably cost the town about ten until your blood is poisoned, your brain dollars , under the old plan, with teams, perve ted and you become lower in the shovels, plows, and a squad of men, it would have cost at least seventy-five dollars." That looks as though the scraper would prove a good investment.

While shade trees are both ornamental and useful, on each side of our streets and avenues, they can be made a drink was the unfermented, pure juice nusance by neglect. For instance, of the grape, unirritating, non-poisonthere are several places on Bellevue where ous, hence would not intoxicate.

a man cannot hold an umbrella over lus licad and walk upright, because of limbs molasses, yet bishops, clergymen, minence and beauty. The number of bicy- fiery champague under the sanction of cles is mereasing, too, and a rider risks Paul's charge to Timothy. his neck, at times, because of these same

been receiving notice in the Country Gen- ness, or the use of intoxicating drinks. sandy soil, and does well with a smal ing here, and remorse and sorrow herequantity of fertilizer. It sprouts very after. rapidly after being cut for fodder, thus preducing a second crop. It stands severe drought much better than corn, and is highly recommended for easilage | American edition of the "Encyclopædia

ferred in uncomplimentary terms to the ed libel. practice many enterprising farmers have, of holding cross for better prices. We Conn., was burned on Monday night and a practical musication of the result and several of the guests had narrow of such holding over. Fast Fall, Mr. J. P. l'atton was offered \$2-10 per barrel for his sweet pot toos (the ruling price averaged \$2.); he held them-lost about one peck during the winter-and a few days ago shipped thirteen barrels of first and second size, for which he received \$3.50 the proprietor, and G. W. Foote, the per barrel, -a clear gain of \$18.20. Didn't editor of the Freethinker, who ar that pay?

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tigs golden and common.

dntes, raisins, nuts, lem-

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The Street Committee of CamdenCity Council have notified the Pennsylvania Railroad Company to desist from connecting the tracks of the Camden & Atlantic with those of the Pennsylvania tains more than twenty-five until the Council's consent is obtained, as the tracks, when constructed, will cross over ground dedicated to the city. each week. Thus, in a year Rumor states that the "Pennsy" have we furnish you 1300 columns this year withheld the free passes heretofore issued to said Council. The same of fresh news items, stories, old human nature prevails even among the "City Fathers."

### A Little Wine.

"Timothy, use a little wine for thy number on hand; also, those who are stomach's sake, and thine often infirmities," was Paul's injunction to his beloved follower. Paul did not say, "Timothy, use of-

ten wine for thy stomach sake, but use a little for thine often infirmities." He did not say; "take gloucose, oi or turpentine, India cockle, cantharilizards, forty-rod whiskey, dead rats and mice, cockroaches, strychnine, capsicum, fusil oil, and a score of other unmentionable articles, and guzzle them down every hour of the day and half the night, for thy stomach sake."

He did not say drink, drink, drink,

scale of being than the beasts that per-He did not advise Timothy to drink until he became a raying maniac, and The wine that he advised him

which I am low over the side-walk. These isters and laymen, have drank barrels should be trimmed up, both for conveni- of hot whiskey punch, and tierces of

In all the Bible there cannot be found one single passage that authorizes, en-Deura, or sorghum vulgare, has courages, or even tolerates drunkentleman, and several correspondents speak | On the contrary, hundreds may be favorably and unfavorably of it. It is found likening it to a serpent, an adder, NEL Loave orders at Carpenter's store, or a said that stock relish it more than they a thief, and the source of woe, sorrow, do corn fodder. It is adapted to light poverty, degradation, crime and suffer-

J. M. Stoddard, publisher of the Britannica," has sued the Tribune As-In last week's Harnet some one re- sociation to recover \$100,000 for alleg-

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The dynamite scare in Canada has caused much uneasiness among members of Parliament at Ottawa.

chocolate creams,
bon bons, lozenges, etc. Also a great
variety of penny goods for the little
folks. Charles Bradlaugh, W. J. Ramsay, charged with publishing a sketch of the Deity and blasphemous libels in that journal, were arraigned in court. Mr Bradlaugh applied for a separate trial,

which was granted.

Henry C. Kelsey, Secretary of State a issued a virgular letter from the Te partment of State and Bureau of Vital Statistics, to all whose duty it is to furnish vital statistics, saying : "The necessity of a State record of every mar-

omission to obey the law may at any time cause you both difficulty and ex pense. We shall hereafter take it for granted that all know the law. Retirns should be made in ink and care Women's Medical Institute of Buffalo, used a to dates. All City Clerks and V. Y., and is their favorito prescription Assessors can, at any time, supply for ladies who are suffering from any blanks of any needed information, or postal directed Bur au of Vital Statis-

HOW LOST. HOW RESTORED tics, Trenton, N. J., will bring reply." Sust published, a new deficient of Da Cuty-kwall's Christon to Red in Redical Cure of Spermatorrhom or Reininal Weakness, Involuntary Seminal Losses, Impotency, Mental and Physical Incapacity, Impediments to Marriage, etc. also, Consumption, Epilersy and Fits, induced by self-indulgence or sexual extravaguace, ac. The celebrated asthor, in this admirable Essay, clearly demonstrates, from a thirty years' successful practice, that the alarming consequences of self-abuse may be radically cured; pointing out a mode of cure at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of at once simple, certain, and effectual, by means of which every sufferer, no matter what his condition may be, may cure himself cheaply, privately, and Radically. Owing to the statement reflecting the effect of the new tariff law upon the prices of earthen ware, the Potters' Association, comprising all the pottery



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BATURDAY, APRIL 14, 1883.

## LOCAL MISCELLANY.

April showers are not rare.

Grass growing grandly green. See first page for Trial List o

April Term of Court. Mrs. Samson is having a poultry yard enclosed with wire netting. Mr. L. Trumbull wishes his furniture at private sale.

Daniel Ballard is plastering Joh Seely's new house. The pear tree buds are swelling t handsome proportions.

Dr. Peebles is having an extensi chicken-house and yard built. Rend Landreth & Co.'s new ad-

vertisement. Maple Sugar Sociable at well's, next Tuesday evening.

Mr. Bassett reports the n business very good, this spring. Adjourned school meeting next Tuesday evening. Important. The first parasol of the seaso

Mr. A. M. Bailey, of Atlantic City, was in town part of last week and this. Mr. Rausom appears to be shipping a large amount of plants and nursery

bedsteads, bedding, etc., for sale. Call at his residence, on Fairview Avenue. Mr. Jesse Rogers has moved into Mr. Newcomb's house on Middle Road, approval

just vacated by Wm. Hayes. John Mathias Wagner died at Buena Vista on Friday, March 30th, 1882, aged 82 years.

sociable in their ball on Saturday evening, April 28th, for members and their fami. lies ouls.

for tent during the summer, - himself he has returned, with improved health, the matter of tavern licenses, owing to the and wife expecting to leave soon for New from his few weeks sojourn in Florida,

A little boy was recently heard to pray: "O Lord, bless brother Bill and Nearly five thousand dollars is due make him as good a boy as I am." That Egg Harbor Township for delinquent hov will be a "Reformer" some day.

Examinations made lively work in Hammonton schools, for five days ; now the pupils are asking each other — "Did peddler a few days ago." you pass?" and the invariable reply is-

There are several dogs toward the upper end of Bellevue Avenue that need "doctoring," and some one will attend to the business soon, if the owners do not. The Camden & Atlantic Railroad track is undergoing thorough repair. ing by n new one; and the old plan of lately shown symptoms of insanity and

plan of half-filling. E. H. Carpenter will sell one Chicago Singer Sewing Machine for cash. One New American family signed Assembly bill No. 342, supplement made some splendid Cabinets of Rev. sewing machine for \$30, to close them to an act concerning inns and taverns, Geo. Kempton. His many friends may sewing machine for the distance which provides that hereafter in all in-procure them by applying at once.

der and are very cheap. John Gieshalter, Esq., hassecured a patent on his ingenious clothes-rack. If contains six or more arms, which open and close not unlike theribs of an umbrel-1. We think it will "take," when once introduced.

The members of the New Germa ny Union Sunday School return their heartfelt thanks to all who assisted them with their Fair, hoping that their kindness may be like bread cast upon the waters, to return after many days.

We have received samples of the maps and charts published by Messrs Hansis & Lubrecht, of 44 Vesey Street, New York, and can honestly commend them to the attention of teachers or other who desire a light and profitable business during the summer.

If you want first class work don't go to the second or third class city galleries for it. It costs no more to get really first class work at home. Besides this at noon. Some one's cigar did the busiyour chance is good during this month | ness. for my special reduction. Come and see W. D. Frv. Artist Photographer.

will have a "Maple Sugar Party" next satisfaction to all his patrons. Tuesday evening, April 7th, at the resiare for sale by members of the Church. at fifteen cents each. These will admit you to the entertainment and give you From the HORNET. a dish of hot sugar and other "fixins." There will be a dance in Union Hall on There will be music, recitations, etc.

From Our County Papers m the REVIEW. chuylkill river. Marsh hens are arriving in flocks.

The summer yachts are being over

naking other improvements. The men in the shoe shop on Main Road have a promise of sixty pair of I use only the best. W. D. Fry,

A fleet of 128 vessels were all in sight of land opposite this city on Tuesday The election of Messrs. Gardner, Al- whole building will be raised eighteen bertson and Garrett to positions in the inches. The stage will be made thirty board of direction of the narrow gauge feet long and twenty-six feet deep. Under and can do any kind of book or railroad company, last week, was a compliment to this city.

the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage, furnished off, for a dining like the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room, the same size as the stage will be a room will On Monday last twelve car loads of room, or a place to hold small meetings,

marl were taken from the marl pits at Kirkwood and conveyed to Atlantic City, where it will be used in assisting vegetation about private residences, and other private property.

A couple of New Yorkers will be mar

The outlook for a prosperous

led here next week.

is most encouraging.

The stakes are driven for the Y which road with the Amboy Division of the Hoover's "O! yea! O! yea!" declared Pennsylvania railroad in Camden, and the Courts opened for the term in du also with the West Jersey railroad. It form. Judge Alfred Reed presided, with the tracks and put in the switches.

The following gentlemen compose the new board of directors of the Narrow Walter Bell, Samuel H. Gray, Mr. Wilson, Juo. J. Gardner, Levi C. Albertson, Jersey Central, and the others were retained in the board at their instance and

Henry Collins, postmaster at Estellville, met with a painful accident on Friday last, while cutting an iron bolt. The The Grand Army Post will give a bolt slipped in some way and struck Mr. Collins in the eye. It is feared that the sight has been ruined.

The many friends and patients of Dr. James DePuy offers his residence D. B. Ingersoll will be glad to learn that the land of flowers.

A law passed at the recent session | On Wednesday, April 11th, the Eng of the New Jersey Legislature requires lish Creek stage will change from Engthat exit doors of school-houses shall be lish Creek station to Bethel station, and connect daily with the West Jersey

ersville, undertook to make way with a Somers' Point fishermen say that there

will be only a few shad caught this mouth on account of cold weather. From the DEMOCRAT.

Mr. Philip Bergmann, who was re- The grand jury returned fifteen true cently elected to Council has already pre- bills of indictment at 2:30 p. m., and viously served in that capacity for four- were discharged with the thanks of the

The wife of Mr. Gottleib Steiger h filling in with earth to the top of ties has she will in all probability have to be been abandoned for the Pennsylvania placed in an asylua. The case is very Supreme court list was taken up, and in distressing, more so as she is the mother of five small children. Governor Ludlow has approved and

corporated towns and boroughs of the third class the licenses to keep inns and Kempton. taverns shall be granted by the Courts of Common Pleas, and the moneys received for license fees shall be paid to the town or borough Collectors.

The funeral obsequies of Mr. John Mo-Niel (of the late firm McNiel and Rich) was largely attended at his late residence at Elwood last Sunday afternoon. The remains were intered in Rural Cemetery. From the TIMES. Sheriff Collins is complimented on his

election of grand jurors. Farming is the safest and profi ousiness in Atlantic county. A. J. King's libel suit against surveyor Whitney was mislocated on Tuesday. Several small boys of about twelve

> day last week. An awning over one of the bank win-

The new dentist, Dr. Jas. North, is now ready for business. He has a neat and well equipped office in the second The ladies of the Baptist Church story of the Times building, and will give

Mr. C. J. Adams is dangerously ill at dence of Elam Stockwell, Esq. Tickers May's Landing. His brother Jos. Adams is taking care of him.

Friday night the 20th.

Mr. J. Henshall is going to remove the teamer "Aunie" from the lake, to the have meetings at Union Hall every-

Mr. Little on Central Avenue has been building an addition to his house, and

shoes a day, for ten months in the year. At last we are to have a hall, that is worthy of the name. The land has been procured, and a thirty foot addition will pe put on the back of the hall. The

Upon the arrival of the down train is to connect the Camden & Atlantic Rail- from Camden on Tuesday morning, Crier will be but the work of a few days to lay his Associates - Cordery, Byrnes, and

The following 'legal' gentlemen wer in attendance : James Nixon, Bridgeton; Gauge Railroad; Frank Gowan, Staff W. Sparks, J. J. Crandall and B. G. Peck, Little, Benj. Williamson, Jno. Kean, E. of Camilland J. P. Abbott: A. H. Sharn. of Camden; J. E. P. Abbott, A.H.Sharp. C. Knight, Wm. Massey, Samuel Hall, Wm. Moore, C. T. Abbott, S. T. Perry, Jos. Thompson, A. Stephany, A. B. Endicott, H. L. Slape, Geo. T. Ingham, and Thos. C. Garrett. The first five gentle- S. D. Hoffman, of Atlantic County. The men named are known to be immediate following Grand Jurors were sworn, and representatives of the Reading and New after a brief charge by his Honor, retired

to their deliberations: A. W. Irving, Willard Wright. Geo. F. Curry, Chas, Maxwell, J. B. Champion. E. B. Scull. I aniel Gifford, Richard Scull, Wm. Newell. Absalom Cordery John Anderson, Wm, Lee, Richard Collins, John Boice. Wm. Behns.

Hiram Godfrey, Jos. S. Wolfe, Common business was disposed of,-

recent law, was laid over until Thursday, the 19th.

Case No. 23 was taken up after dinner, (see Trial List, on first page). The ques

which the Judge reserved. So few of the cases being ready, Judge Reed declared them all off for the term excepting those in which D. J. Pancoast and S. H. Gray were engaged-they being A watch dog of Edward Ryon, of Bak- ty Courts. The rest of the afternoon was

No. 16, verdict for \$152, in favor

No. 18, verdict for plaint ff, \$180, with

court, in behalf of the county; no doubt reflecting that thanks buy little bread

W. D. Fry, Photographer, has Also an excellent cabinet copy of Mrs.

Case No. 3 came before the count Thursday afternoon, and being quite lengthy, all jurors not on the case were isoburged until Tuesday next....

Mr. L. D. Vaughn occupies the econd story of Mr. Nathan Ellis' resilence. On Thursday evening, near six c'clock, little Mattie Vaughn, aged about three years, ran along the upper porch which occupies one side and front of the building; reaching the eastern corner she turned to the mother, who was after her, and that instant lost her balance and fell through the railing (several pickets were missing) a distance of twelve feet to the ground. Happily - providentially (He gives his angels charge, you know) the little one was scarcely injured, sufferyears obtained liquor and got drunk one ing only a slight abrasion on her head.

> true bill in the case of A. J. King vs Charles Whitney. I have a special offer for every person wanting photographs who comes to my gallery during April.

The Grand Jury failed to find a

W. D. Fry, Artist Photographer.

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## Rev. Father Wilds' EXPERIENCE.

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

Massachusetts Supreme Court, Writes as follows:

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For the Young.

A Cat's Strategy In a certain doctor's family there is a cat—thought to be the smartest of its ting, but, unlike them, he wants to do | cold and unsympathetic. They were

But put out a hand to stroke him, or his displeasure. Yet he himself keeps

tend church services, as dogs sometimes do, but this cat never takes an active for his frank and easy manner with his to be fed until breakfast is finished and prayers are over. If, however, he thinks he taps his mistress on the arm and runs ostentations of himself on his poswiftly back upon his hind legs, and jumps up on the little stand where the

The attention of the family is thereby drawn, and he is punished, but his and prayers begin.

upright with wide open eyes, a grave praise. and solemn aspect, and utters not a Just then Mr. Bryant came in, and knows that his turn has come at to lie about it but"-turning the vol-

Alfonso's Kindness. Alfonso, the young king of Spain, is him with possessing more of the virtues | smooth." and fewer of the vices than are

faults, is greatly beloved on account of degenerated.

One day, while riding in a Madrid horse car, the Marquis — entered. Whereupon a friend told us an incident associated with that nobleman, which goes to explain Alfonso's popularity.

Even in winter, families may be seen in | well; I always write my best." sunny spots, sitting on the ground, of friends sitting on the curb-stone, at all." on the sunny side of a broad street in Madrid, and munching together taking editor, "the paper should go to

as pleasantly as if in a diningroom. The royal family share the Spanish tosend to the printer one I was not satislove for live in the open air, and often | fied with." go on picnics into the country around Perhaps another cause for the purity Madrid One day, last spring, a party of Mr. Bryant's prose may be found pack for the woods, where they intended | deplored their neglect by the present to breakfast, a meal which, in Spain, is generation. He believed there was no eaten at noon.

calcade were not to be balked of their reason who used them to read any book moments are made burdensome on acpleasure for fear of a slight wetting. which did not make him better intellection of having in their sitting-room, They kept on, entered the woods, ate tually or morally. their breakfast, and had a jolly time, even though the raindrops did beat a tattoo on the leaves.

On their return, the horse of the Marquis - slipped on the wet road, and are sent to Africa. China, the Sandfell with his rider under him. The mar- wich Islands and to South America.

nal which serves to keep it free. A caves and dolmens of France belonging burglary, I'm sleepy.'

onis' leg was broken; there was no The little canary seed, which we feed young wife tried this plan, and it is so to the earlier portion of the pay stone quis' leg was broken; there was no doctor in the party, and they were three to our birds only, is used by the natives nearly satisfactory that she tells it for miles from the city.

Constructing a litter of branches and leaves, they placed the wounded man thereon, and bore him to Madrid. The king dismounting from his horse, insisted upon walking the whole distance by the side of the litter, that he might cheer the sufferer with encouraging

Alfonso ordered the Marquis to be taken to the royal palace, and the king's physician to be summoned.

In a few hours the incident was known all over Madrid, and even the most pronounced Spanish republican could not help saing;

"Long live Alfonso!" He who established his throne in the affections of the people acts on the republican principle, and usually enjoys a long reign. The incident may indicate nal the institution of bronze earrings, the stability of Alfonso's throne.

Truthful and Thorough. William Cullen Bryant was a plain man, and disliked pretentious people. "How is it that you can make Mr. Bryant talk?" asked a lady of another, with

whom she had seen the poet conversing. "Simply by not trying to be smart and

making no effort to talk well," was Many sought the poet whose works they admired. Some used to call him modest in his estimation of himself, and therefore shy. He disliked to be lionand an ugly slap with his paw exhibits | ized, and would not be patronized. But his apparent coldness of manner arose from his truthfulness—he was willing your lap and standing up to rub his head to express a greater degree of interest

he knew and esteemed. As the editor subordinates. His commands, were put in the form of requests. If he wished to see a member of his staff, he never

Consideration for others, and a desire to avoid the infliction of pain were proonce had a bad case of poetic idiocy to

pecially the weaker ones." The editor was embarassed—on one side was the

answered Mr. Bryant; "it won't do ume in his hand and inspecting it-"you might say that the binding is securely put on and that—well, the popular with his subjects. They credit binder has planed the edges pretty

Journalism demands rapid work. Topics mus be shot on the wing. The his mother, the dethroned queen Isa- through his half century of editorial bella, who, notwithstanding her grave work by purity and elegance. It never

> "How do you manage to retain the purity of your style?" asked a

"If my style has fewer defects than you expect," answered the poet, "it is for the reason, I suppose, which Dr. Johnson gave Boswell for conversing so

"I would sooner," replied the painspress whithout an editorial article than

worse thief than a bad book, and thought It began to rain, but the royal cav- a man degraded his memory and his two in every village, some of whose

Clips.

The export trade in furniture is confined chiefly to medium grades, which of the Canary Islands as an article of the benefit of others: Make a lambredomestic food. It contains a large por- quin for the shelf; it may be of aida pamphlet to the description of these portion of nutritious farina.

In riorida the strong indre of the beaucep lambredum, from ten inches leaves of a species of cactus is turned to fifteen will answer. Then cover the that a great number of these skulls were culating counterfeit coin. A clerk had into rope, its juice into a pleasant bev- shelf with crash and attach the lambreerage, and its trunk, after the removal quin to it. The dust may settle there. of the pith, into pails.

about acclimatizing a species of spider by seeing it for the rest of the day. rican coast. This spider makes a thread | was made of Macrame, and was cro-

strong.

One of the industries of Australia is the cooking and canning rabbits, which scallop. The ribbons were put in are so plentiful in some districts that lengthwise. If one choose to do so, the whole crops are sometimes destroyed by ribbons could be put in the other way tained a portion of the cicatrized edge she lived alone she always carried her them. One firm during the last season

675,000 of the animals.

According to the London Court Jourwith "Merit" engraved on them, is said to be contemplated by the authorities. These ornaments are to be given to female nurses who have distinguished themselves in hospital service during

war.

An exchange says: A new cereal has which induced me to bring the seed

A New Cereal

Ornamental Hints.

States, where our crops so often fai

THERE ARE MANY WOMEN, at least behind the coal stove, a long shelf of wood. This is usually painted white, to match other wood-work in the room, and on this white-painted surface the soft, gray dust settles all the time. There is no vigilance short of the etercanvas or of Macrame. It need not which scarlet ribbons were run; the and the ends could be left a little longer which lasted twenty-five weeks, canned than the lambrequin, and, after being

now that a Philadelphia man is going and supposed that the disk was placed

been introduced by a gentleman of I reached home on the 13th, the said the swindler when he raised a check South Carolina, a description of which coldest weather I experienced on the from \$20 to \$200. may interest our readers. Millomaize trip being on the 13th, when, about two Massachusetts newspapers are to be is a native of the Southern Hemisphere, hours before sunrise, the thermometer prohibited from publishing marriage is a native of the Southern Hemisphere, nours before sunrise, and thermometer resonant the future, because marriage being found in large quantities in indicated 535 F. That day I made a notices in the future, because marriage Columbia, where it is used as the journey of twenty-five miles, riding is a lottery.

Common food of the working people most of the way on the sledge, and at Mark Twain, lecturing on the Fiji and the grain is fed to working animals. no time during that day did I feel un- islands offered to show how cannibals In food qualities it is said to be superior | comfortable, the highest the thermome- ate their food, if any lady would lend to wheat, and experiments show that ter reached being 50° F., and I might him a baby. The lecture had to go unfifty to one hundred bushels of clean here say that I really enjoyed the whole illustrated. seed can be raised to the acre. Rev. trip. I attribute it almost wholly to said an old gentleman pompously.

R. H. Pratt, formerly a missionary the Esquimaux reindeer clothing and "Yes" making another man "but in South America, the gentleman who constant living in a snow igloo like the introduced the grain and who has natives, where the temperature is never raised it successfully for some years in above freezing and generally 10° to 15° some men will do for money." South Carolina, says the millomaize is below that point. I do not believe—and We heard of a man who justifies his allied to the sorghum and Guinea corn my belief is confirmed by the written meanness towards his wife by asserting families, and should not be planted accounts of others - that any Arctic that he and she are one, and therefore prayers are over. If, however, he thinks the family has sat long enough at table, that he and she are one, and therefore where the family has sat long enough at table, and should not be planted accounts of others—that he and she are one, and therefore where there is any danger of mixing voyagers, housed in warm ships as their by refusing her money he practices the them. The grain is small, and more base and clad in the usual Arctic heroic virtue of self-denial. meally than the Guinea corn families, suits of explorers, could stand such a heads are larger and more compact, journey without more or less material Does she ever threaten to tear your and the color is milk white instead of discomfort. Once only did I learn the eyes out? Does she ever hump her minent traits of Mr. Bryant's character. and the color is mink white material of discountries. I took off my right back?" "No," he answered pensively. that the sugar it contains is fully con- mitten in attempting to get a shot at a "I can't say that she ever kumps her verted into corn when the grain ma- passing reindeer, the wind blowing back, but she's raised a hump or two on Mr. Bryant had said to him, "I wish tures—so that the pith of the grain stiffly in my face, and the thermometer mine." by drawn, and he is punished, but his you to deal very gently with poets, escalks becomes as dry and tasteless as 37° F., when the persistent refusal of Very innocent man, old man Mildboy that of Indian corn when the stalk is my garden, and after it had ripened as white as marble. Toolooah, who was some of the property." one crop of seed I have cut it down to beside me, noticed it at the same time, What is that on the table? That is sound during the reading and the saying the editor, stating his embarrassment, of the prayers, until the doctor says read some of the stanzas to himan the prayers, until the doctor says and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same of the stanzas to himan the prayers, until the doctor says and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, the roots in the midst of this dry season and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and with an Innuit exclamation of surread some of the stanzas to himan the same time, and the s quality, of course, to shoot up at once grasped it between his warm hands, and like cake? No, children do not like from the roots. I have been told that then held it against his warmer body cake. Does cake like children? Yes, a third crop of fully ripened seed can under his coo-lc-tah, or Esquimaux coat. cake likes children. Where have the thus be obtained from a single plant. It soon resumed its functions, and, children gone? The children have I do not know what this can imply (for although I felt for some time as though gone up-stairs. Where has the cake the soil at this season gets as dry as a I was holding on to a horner's nest, I gone? The cake has gone with the potsherd, and nearly as hard) unless it experienced no more serious results than children. means that, above most other plants, a couple of ugly looking blisters where this lives off the atmosphere which the iron of the gun had come in contact John, did you ever see a saw " "Yes there, certainly, is densely charged with the bare hand. The reindeer sir, I've saw a saw." "What saw was One of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits. It is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits is his maste is many one of his prominent traits. this unlimited capacity to stand drought warmest in the Arctic, so it makes the sir." "A see saucer? Why, John.

Trepanning in Prehistoric

Times.

severe cold came at North Hudson Bay ORNAMENTAL TABLE COVERS. - fine buffalo robes, which I found, as the my boy, if that's the way you see saws Handsome table covers are made of al- thermometer sank below 30- to 40 F., the less saws you see the better. You ternate squares or half squares of basket to be inadequate to secure comfort, may take your seat." flannel and of velveteen; one made of until I procured a reindeer sleeping-bag, The time wasted by men in feel sunny spots, sitting on the ground, eating and drinking with merry hearts. are daily emergencies when there is no one of brown and lemon color is particu- cold nights were no longer dreaded. the next generation rich if they we have witnessed, with a surprise time to choose words and be dainty, when larly effective. The spread should be The robe of the American bison seems had it. incident to a Boston training, a group the alternative is a hasty article or none lined; it is not necessary that the entire under the least provocation to become the looked very gloomy the other lining should be of expensive material: damp, and then freezes as stiff as a morning. The sky was heavy overcast unbleached factory cloth will answer, plece of sole-leather. Once spoiled in and a mist was falling, the air was chill. provided that the facing is deep. No this manner, it is difficut to dry it and But before noon an organ grinder apborder is requisite, but if one prefers restore it to its former pliability in the peared. How much we doubt, how litto have it this should be of velveteen, low temperature of an igloo. The furs the we trust. and the facing of a contrasting color. of the beaver and muskrat I found to Bill Nye's platform is: "One country If the blocks are neatly put together no be equally unsuitable in our mode of one tlag and one wife." He says, he Madrid One day, last spring, a party of Mr. Bryant's prose may be found needlework is necessary to adorn the life, and I believe that all the other fins has never pined to make the marriage of ladies and gentlemen, headed by the in his habits of reading. He was fond an arriage that a life, and I believe that all the other fins has never pined to make the marriage. of ladies and gentlemen, headed by the of the old English classics, and often the king and queen, started on horsethe king and queen, started on practical way.-Lieut.

Laugh And Grow Fat.

"That puts a different face on it,"

"Money does everything for a man,"

money won't do as much for a man as

A poor excuse is better than none.

dead. In Barranquilla, on the coast, kept my hand exposed much longer than the other day absorbed in perplexing injunction, on the other was the whole we have a dry season (which is I had intended. When I attempted to study. II am writing my will," the Then he jumps upon the stand, sits book of poems, without a line to really a drought) of five or six months, use it again it seemed paralyzed, and old man said, 'and I want to fix it continuance, I have had it planted in looking at it I noticed that the skin was somehow so that the laywers can get

At the mechanical school: "Now.

warmest bedding, two large skins made | what do you mean?" "I mean a seehome, in the belief that it would be of into a long coffin-like bag or sack, the saw, sir." "And when did you see the incalculable service to our Southern hair side in being a sufficient protection sea?" "Oh! sir, I didn't see the sea. in the coldest weather when in a properly 1 saw the saw, sir." "But if you only constructed iglio. When the first saw the saw, how saw you the saucer? I was sleeping under a blanket and two I saw the see-saw, sir. See?" "Well,"

monism. "Well, what do you want here?" re-

marked Mr. Smith, as he sat up in bed and addressed a professional burglar who stood in front of the bureau want money and bonds," lifssed the burglar through his clenched teeth One of the most eurious traces of "and quick about it, too," "My friend." primitive belief which have come down retorted Smith, "I've been looking for to us is found in the trepanned skulls those things for the last twenty years nal which serves to keep it free. A which have been discovered in several without success; but go on with your

Afraid of Banks.

An old lady of respectable appearance trepanned skulls and the discussion of was recently arrested at a draper's shop portion of nutritious farina.

Canvas or of Macranic. It need not their significance. The fact is certain in Paris on suspicion that she was cirtrepanned during lifetime—probably in pronounced bad a silver five-franc piece infancy and early youth-and that they which she offered him, whereupon she duin to it. The dust may settle there, but if given one careful brushing in the healed up again, the subject of the opera- had drawn from a large canvas bag French silk merchants are thinking morning you will not be disheartened tion surviving it for many years. M. another coin of the same denomination. Broca supposes this trepanning to have which he likewise rejected. The police which has been discovered on the Af- The lambrequin in the case mentioned constituted a sacred rite of some sort, authorities found suspended under her for we find that the skulls of these very dress by a belt and wires five bags conrican coast. This spider makes a thread was made or Macrame, and was ero-very like yellow silk and almost as cheted; three spaces were left through persons who had undergone the opera-taining 240 five-franc pieces, 1000 france tion in their lifetime were after death in gold, six bank-notes of 1000 francs which scarlet ribbons were run; the subject again to the same operation. each, 100,000 francs, in public securities.

A number of small disks were cut from In reply to questions the old lady gave made by the original trepanning. These fortune about with her; moreover, she disks were used as amulets by living doubted that her coin was bad, as she turned back in points, little tassels of persons. But the skull thus treated never accepted a piece without examinturned back in points, little tassels of crewel could be put on. This is a pretty these talismanic disks in place of those the silver to a money changer, who at which had been cut from itself. From once declared that the shopman was this custom M. Broca has argued a mistaken, as there was not a bad piece Suicide by Starvation is so popular belief in the survival of the dead man, among the coins. The lady then now that a Philadelphia man is going and supposed that the disk had of viation into another world.

Teadjusted not readjusted not readjusted not the place, and left the police station somewhat disturbed by her adventure.

FAITH'S MESSAGE

Out in the stormy night
With not a star in sight,
And moaning winds that wander wearily,
Rocked in his leafy nest,
And voxed and sore distressed, A little lonely bird pipes drearily

And I within my room, Who know that morn has come In pitying love would say, "Oh, little bird, The night would have no chill, The rain thou wouldst not feel, No meaning wind, if thou couldst heed my

"For close again thy tree That seems so dark to thee Even now the rising sun has flashed his gold; And in a moment more

And thou, oh fainting heart, That shrink st when winds upstart, And canst not rest is sorrow's bitter night; If thou couldst only hear For morn will surely come; Even now the shades of gloon In her soft light are fading fast away. Tis but a moment more.
And, free, thy soul shall sour.
And speed on tireless wing to endless day

The Secret of the Chateau.

churches and stopped every outward the women. -religious form, and when the Reign of Oh, M. le Mayor will soon find out Terror was at its height in the land. that," cried Babette. "He will be in between them before the lady died. It valuables in the chateau, he got nothing de Florion had escaped, in some way it played golden jokes with the fountain that danced in a broken basin in the little square; now it clothed with a new, little square; now it clothed with a new, picturesque charm the wonderous, picturesque charm the little square and sad enough the aristocrats. Very held described and who, as in cuty pound, held the same Red Republican opinions it had vanished like gems seen in a shis future most emphatically better deray. He discovered the strong iron half; though, if truth must be told, he half; though, as ments for the casket of diamonds, but were now living on a little farm which they had taken near the town, and which they cultivated with care and which they cultivated with care and success.

Up the principal streets of the town than like mistress and servant." ing with their pitchers near the foun- i she spoke these last words. tain, watched them with eyes which

them- the very last. I recollect the among them like rain in Autumn. seen strange changes in the land since I would give an old tin kettle for?" was your age, Babette, my child."

her things which were more worthy of younger of the two old women. note than anything which the old "Ah! M'lle Fifine and M. Maurice such a fool of yourself again." the past.

different pattern from those who went begins." before her," here put in a third woman. doctor, and sent him strengthening to look.\_\_\_ food and medicine. She was no more like a bright bit of money that we can | Fifine and Maurice."

old woman who had first spoken.

posite our cottage."

And cleave the upper skies with pinions be beforehand with hers. "That is often the way these aristo- ments.

crats go out of the world, if they are brains and bodies get dull and heavy, and they just fall down and die for very

court, and turned it into a fairy's grotto | woman. by changing every pane of glass in the 'No wonder, poor girl," answered

came numbering a cart bearing a sad | "But fer all her sad looks I would than the change of the wind."

ming over patiently at her side. oldest of the group. "She's the last of come to a marriage, after all," ex- understand. claimed Babette, with such a toss this And now to think that this should be funeral, the blockhead? Does he look

"Well, it's strangest of all that they Brootte tossed her head and the red should bury her in this way, if, as you done with your pretty words and the dead Comtesse de Florion, whose was a witch, and she sank insensible to

After that the group round the foun-father in his office.

livery coats of the count's footmen was not be the fortunate pair, as well as make a mistake."

prison at Toulon, and she was quickly monies of any kind were permitted at please, come with me."

days we all know better than we used had scarcely clung to the rites of her Pierre, and look sharp, and don't be him with respectful gravity. The whole to know our paternosters in the times church, were going to lay her remains such a mixture of mule and a milksop. business was certainly, to say the least when it was the fashion to say them." in hallowed ground, and a portion of the I shall stay here and watch." So saying, of it, singular, for it was well-known "Her death seems to have been a sud- pavement beneath the southern wall of she pushed her true knight without that there was a deal of rich plate and den and rather strange one," said the the church and inside the building had further ceremony through the door jewelry in the chateau, and that the been raised to allow of the body being which she had opened. "Yes," replied the elder woman; "it placed beneath it. The family vault of On went Pierre, his teeth chattering the prison at Toulon, had collected a was but two days since I saw her cross- the De Florions was far away in a dis- and his heart beating in unison, the considerable sum of money preparatory ing the foot-path through the field op- int harge town; but, as the troublous moonlight as it stole through the long, to the trying with his wife to make

The state of the s

"There must have been some coolness ette as to the whereabouts of all the The little town of Verreville, in the the chateau, depend upon it, by to-mor- is always so, sooner or later, when we for his pains. He ransacked the pantry, south of France, lay all grapped in a row morning or before, and he'll look sons and daughters of the people form which he had expected to find full of glory of evening sunshine that wrought into everything, and make good use of close bonds of intimacy and affection plate, but found nothing better than a rare magic among the dingy houses and it, too. He's a man that knows what with an aristocrat," said the younger pewter spoon. He sought hither and in the drowsy streets and alleys. Now he's about, and who has no false fine man, who was none other than Babette's thither in the dead countess' apart-It played golden jokes with the fountain feeling about the aristocrats. Very lover, Pierre, and who, as in duty bound, ments for the casket of diamonds, but soon after their mistress' death, and gable of yonder old decaying mansion; as she walks by her dead mistress's was often in a very hazy state about money in large sums, for in those days it success. gable of yonder old decaying mansion; as any m loudest.

tiny windows round it into a living Rose; "they were brought up together, old man, thoughfully. "I can't say girl's face and manner puzzle me more would be certain to lay the whole blame

vehicle walked a dark-robed figure—a for her, in faith, to have him for her She was a remarkably pretty brunette, the corridor which he had to traverse funeral party advanced over the rough she's a sly one, for all her demure ways, ling with animated thought and feeling at the bottom of which was the door pavement, that made the wheels of the and her smooth face, that seems to have which went flashing in swift, brilliant where Babette waited for him. But why payement, that made the wheels of the no more in it than an empty milk pail." play from the dark eyes to the rosebud was it that, before he had passed half they went, two or three women, loiter- ing to the fancy of her companions, as sion, wich might be interpreted in its moonbeams fell, he makes with a start gravity and intensity to mean sor- and a shiver? "They will marry very soon now, I row, or anxiety, or deep, troubled A little way fartaer on, in front of

should think," said old Rose, taking up thought. Looking at that fair face was, him, it seemed to nim that he saw a terly unaccounable that she rubbed her made their comments, as they gazed, in her pitcher, which had been long brim to-day, like listening to a story told emphatically and eloquently in some musi-"Oh, I won't say that it will ever cal foreign language that we do not the other apparitions which had hither- again it was all still there. What she

them- the very last. I reconect the time that the folds of the red handker- her companion, as soon as they were left longed-for goal, the outside of the house wildest astonishment: She beheld the la Comtesse, as a bride, and all the train | chief got loose and fluttered in the alone, "where are your brains gone? | —these things prompted the luckless | countess' grave open, and at the side of lackeys in gold lace, and the prancing breeze. "Does he look like a bride- Who ever saw any one at a funeral Pierre to hasten onward once more. of it stood Fifine, the farmer's wife. of the six gray horses and the cheering groom as he strides along there, with with a face like yours? You'll have But when he drew nearer to the form it with a great glittering mass of some of the crowd as she threw silver pieces just the same grin as usual on his broad set—the—whole—town talking. I don't was still there, visible in terrible reality thing which looked like a heap of gold face: he can't get rid of it even at a know that I shall ever forgive you.

"But ma charmante," began Maurice, further, and Pierre threw his arms Babette's rationalistic principle forsook the funeral of her daughter! I have like a bridegroom that any sensible girl whose countenance still certainly did not above his head with a low cry; there, her most treacherously, and melted seem to correspond to his solemn task. not many paces from him, stood a fe- away like morning mist; the notion "Maurice," interrupted Fifine. "have | male figure, which exactly resembled | suddenly flashed across her that Fifine

bacette tossed her head and the red hand seen go by but a few the ground. Pierre's love was stronger handkerchief upon it a little disdainfully, as if her modern lights showed sorts left in the chateau still," said the say, but it's certainly not now. You just hours ago. mind what you are about, and don't make woman's memory could call up out of know more about that matter, I suspect, It was the night after the young thing which he could remember, when gleam of the mysterious light. When

the past.

With a wink, yet more saturated with moon was looking down upon the old matter, was standing in the cool night he had borne her Babette was so far those aristocrats?" she cried. "They meaning than the last. "They are Florion chateau, which stood on a ris- air and the moonlight, blubbering in a touched by his devotion that she promwere of no more use than the statues in the garden of the old chateau, where that the count is in prison and the ville. The house was sunk in deep rewe poor folks can wander now with our countess is dead; and they are making pose; it had few inmates now, only the lips what was not exactly a shower of morning after Babette's vision Fifine we poor looks can wander now will our bables or our sweethearts at our will." the most of their time, as the birds do servants, among whom where Fifne roses, such as should meet a returning and Maurice disappeared from their "But the young countess was of a in the vineyards before the vintage and Maurice, the old steward's son who hero. She rejected with scorn, like the farm in a sudden and mysterious manhad lately come home to help his aged advanced freethinker that she was, his ner.

fever, and everybody fied from our in different directions. As she went stood whispering together. "This is the coward's fancy. cottage on account of infection, she Babette had her own special train of door which the key will open, said a Next morning the Mayor of Verre, native land, was the whole strange came to visit us, and stood by his bed thought, into which she probably would woman's voice. "I have kept it ever ville made a legal inspection of the story with regard to them and their often and felt his pulse better than the not exactly have liked any of her friends since I was in service here; they thought chateau, to secure for the Government, servants Maurice and Fifine cleared up. it was lost: I have always fancied it as he said, but in reality for himself. It was then publicly known that the "As sure as the countess' diamonds | might come useful some day, and now | for he had no absolute right for such | young countess was not dead, and that like her grandmother, who used, when are real, and not glass?"—this was the the time has come. Go in at once, proceeding—any valuables he might money and the plate and jewels of the I was a child, to go rolling along in way in which her reflections ended—Pierre, and be quick about it. I have find there. He was, however, no-more family had been buried, instead of her her coach, all one piece of silk and pride, "Pierre shall try his luck to-night. I told you all the receptacles where money fortunate than poor Pierre had been; body, in the old church at Verrevillethan one of the glittering buttons on the don't see why Babette and Pierre should and jewels and plate are kept. You can't he did not find a single object of value The fact of the countess being regarded.

spend to buy chocolate and sugar, and Meanwhile the young man and the with me? We should do it all the quicker, sisted on having the servants and the for her husband's escape. When things all sorts of good things that will rejoice girl, of whom their neighbors' mouths two of us together, and it's always so servants' rooms searched, but with no had grown a little quieter in France. our husband's and children's hearts." and minds had just, all unconsciously much pleasanter a night to have com-"Well, anyhow, if she had not died to their two selves, been so full, had pany in an old house like this. They companions submitted quite calmly to buried treasure and conveyed it to their now she soon would," said Babette, reached the church for the completion say it's haunted, and there was a death the indignity, though the mayor had master and mistress in England. The lecidedly. "Her husband is in the of their sad errand. No religious cere- here so lately. Oh! sweet Babette, do, more than once a shrewd and unpleas- whole had been invented and carried

know on good authority; and what a vants of the young Comtesse de Florion, first," answered that young lady, very when he looked back he only saw prison ends in for aristocrats in these perhaps recollecting that in her life she forcibly and laconically. "You'go along, Mille Fifine and M. Maurice following

times forbade the countess' remains narrow windows of the old house, play- their escape from France. "They say she fell down in a fit as being transported thither, her servant ing strange, uncanny games with him It was some few months after the she was standing before her dressing- and foster sister and companion, Filine as he went. Now a dark, gigantic fig- events just narrated that the good table arranging her hair, and never de Fouviere, had chosen the interior of ure seemed lurking in yonder corner, folks of Verreville began to be disspoke afterward," said the other old Verreville church as their resting-place. now a pale hand beckoned to him in a turbed by stories which went floating dame, pouring out her information rap- As long as no religious rites were used, moonbeam, now the shadows formed about in the town concerning the idly, as though she feared Babetta might | the civil authorities of the little town | themselves into a long black procession | church being haunted. It was said had made no objection to this arrange- which came to meet him. With care- that people who had passed the old fully held breath, and feet that scarce building at midnight had seen a mys-"Maurice will do all the rest," said dared tread, he passed near the corridor terious light gleaming through the left to die a natural death," exclaimed | Fifine, when the coffin had been lowered | where he knew, from Babette, that the | windows; but hitherto those who told Babette, dipping her hand into the four- into the place prepared for it, turning to servants' rooms lay; but to his joy and the tale had none of them had the courtain and tossing some drops of water the two men who had been helping them relief he heard no sound there. The age to look further into the matter. about contemptously, as if they were in their mournful work. "I should like family portraits as he passed them in The old church was now completely drops of aristocrat blood. "They eat my poor mistress' own faithful servant the long gallery, came to life, now and deserted; religious services had, it is and drink and sleep so much that their to perform the very last offices for her." then, in a ray of moonshine, and glared true, begun again to be publicly per-"It is strange that Fifine de Fouv- at him; the wind whispered something formed in the land, but in Verreville riere's grief at her mistress' loss is not | mysterious and startling to him through | they were at this period carried on in a more evide. t in outward signs," said every keyhole; the rows of chairs in pretty new chapel which had been "I wonder what is to become of all the elder of the men to his companion, the rooms looked as if they were wait- nearly built before the troublous days Revolution, when the reign of the the rich plate and jewels that belong to as they withdrew from the church in ing for a party of ghosts. But the began, and lately finished. Thus the Goddess of Liberty had closed all the the family?" said Rose, the eldest of obedience to the girl's words. "I had worst of all was that, carefully as he old church had become a plut expected to see her drowned in tears." had been schooled beforehand by Bab- fitted for ghosts to frequent.

plies; but though the box was there it "Well, I don't know," rejoined the was open and had not a sou in it. It was terrible to have to return and loved each other more like sisters what may be the cause of it, but that empty-handed to his liege lady, who prevented the final knot being tied, for the failure of-their enterprise on-his came sumbering a cart bearing a sad wager my silver earrings against your And the face of Filine de Fouvriere shoulders, and to make it no light wager my silver earrings against your And the face of Filine de Fouvriere shoulders, and to make it no light wager my silver earrings against your was a count, over which cat's necklace, Rose, that she is think-certainly was a face that any man might burden too; still such a fate was better both of them perceived that there was, s spread a coarse, snabby black of ling more of her lover Maurice than of have found it difficult to read the mean- than risking meeting the ghosts any most certainly, light shining through the heavy cart horse which drew the the dead. It's a beautiful arrangement ing of as she stood there by the grave. longer. With flying steps he sped along its windows. Pierre's immediate imvehicle walked a dark-robed figure a companion in a business like this. Ah! whose features were, generally, all spark-before he reached the narrow staircase still true to her colors as a philosophic cart jolt noisily, and with no reverent sound of woe. Slowly on they came Babette made a little expressive wink, mouth. But to-day the whole face was through the passage, which was lit by close by, and then boldly advanced here sound of woe. Slowly on they came which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows through the river of sunlight; and as which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows through the river of sunlight; and as which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows through the river of sunlight; and as which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows through the river of sunlight; and as which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows through the river of sunlight; and as which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows through the river of sunlight; and as which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows through the river of sunlight; and as which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows through the river of sunlight; and as which might imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows, and the river of sunlight imply more or less accord- stamped with one fixed, settled expresserved windows.

story about the countess' ghost, and Not until many years after, when

or a single gold coin in the chateau. a dead had, moreover, enabled her to "Must I go alone? Won't you come His worship flew into a rage, and in- eurry out with greater safety a scheme ant suspicion that he heard something out by the courage and wit and devochough to have followed him there, I this time in France. But still the ser- "May I be stewed in a pot-au-feu like a suppressed titter behind him; but tion of Fifine.

count, before his arrest and removal to

prison at Toulon, the very day after his wife's funeral, and had made his home,

in the old church. One night Babette lovers, though the extreme contempt of the maiden for her adorer had hithertoclearing up once for all the mysterys

met her view it was so strange and utshape would melt into nothing, like all optical illusion, but when she looked to haunted him to-night; afeeling that, saw was, shortly, this, and it was little "Maurice," said the girl, sharply, to at any cost, he must pass it to reach his wonder that she was bewildered with in a patch of moonlight. A few steps I and silver and lewels lying at her rect than Pierre's fear; having heard Ba ette How he passed the phantom Pierre try out as she fainted, he came to her could never afterwards tell. The next help though she was lying in the very than any one else," rejoined Babette, countess' funeral; a full, round, silver in future days he thought over the she came to herself in the house whither

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