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The Canadians will possibly be convinced by the action of Congress, Mon-

day, that Americans are willing to stand upon their present rights in the

fisheries question. A bill was introduc-

ed in the Senate providing that when

any foreign country whose vessels have

been placed upon the same footing in

United States ports as American vessels, shall deny to our vessels the privi-

leges we give theirs, the President shall close our ports to the shipping of said

ungracious foreign country. Such a

state of affairs would be sad; but the

sadness would not be all our own,

Meanwhile the seizure of the Adams is

being carefully examined. The point of

importance is, what kind of papers did

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The way things are going, we shall

not be surprised to learn soon that some college class has gone on strike

because the faculty has failed to "pass

The strike of the sugar refiners in

Brooklyn, E. D., has ended as all such

unequal and unwise contests must end.

The strikers have surrendered uncon-

ditionally, and have asked for work.

Those who are taken back will be paid \$1.45 a day instead of \$1.35 as formerly,

the hours of labor will be more reason-

able, and payments will be made twice

a month; but what the men struck for

practically was recognition of the right

of their union to dictate terms, and there

up" two or three of its members.

charm in children's ailments.

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By virtue of a writ of fleri facias, to me directed, issued out of the New Jersev Court of Chancery, will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, the

26th day of June, 1886,

at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Veal & Norcross, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jorsey: All that certain messuage or tenement and tract or piece of land sit-uate in Mullica Township, County of Atlantic, and State of New Jersey, bounded and described as

Beginning at a point in the middle of Weymouth Road, being a corner to an exception; thence running South seventy-nine degrees West, by line of the said exception, one hundred and four-teen and twenty hundredths rods to a corner; thence North forty-three degrees West, by line of lot three hundred and oighty three, seventy-five rods to a stake in Tomliuson's line; thence South forty seven degrees West. by Tomlinson's line, forty-nine and sixty hundredths reds to a stake; thence North seventynine degrees East, by Tomlinson's land, twenty-five and twenty-hundredths rods to the middle of Weymouth road; thence along the middle of the said road South eleven degrees West five rods to the place of beginning. Containing, according to a recent survey made thereof, thirteen acres and sixty-seven one-hundredths of an acre, be the same more or

Seized as the property of Thomas J. Mecauley, Junior, and taken in execution at the suit of Laura Maria Wessman, and to be sold by

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Special Town Meeting.

they have failed.

Notice is hereby given to the legal voters of the Town of Hammonton, in the County of Atlantic, that a Special Town Meeting will be held

At Union Hall,

In the Town of Hammonton, on Saturday, the 15th day of May

A.D. 1886, for the purpose of voting for or against the following resolutionpassed by Town Council at an adjourned meeting held April 28th, 1886:

Be it Resolved, That Bonds of this

Town, to run for a time not to exceed five years, be issued by the Common Council thereof, for an amount not exceeding Four Thousand Dollars, to bear interest at a rate not exceeding six per cent per annum, for the purpose of paying the just proportion of this Town's indebtedness of the judgment and expenses thereon recovered in the United States Circuit Court for the Third Circuit and District of New Jersey, by George W. Middleton, against the in-liabitants of the Township of Mullica.

Polls open at 7 o'clock A.M., and close at 7 o'clock P.M.

-ALSO-

A meeting to be held at 2 o'clock in the afternoon of the same day, for the purpose of voting upon the acceptance of a certain Street to be known as an extension of Union Road-

Beginning in Middle Road, and on the line between D. R. Wollison and David Vincent, thence south-easterly along said line, thirty-eight and eighteen hundredths chains to the east corner of said Wollison's land; thence south 31 degrees east four and thirty-ninehundredths chains to Laurel Avenue; thence South 73 degrees 50 minutes east along the middle of said avenue seventytwo and twenty hundredths chains to an angle; thence South 88] degrees east thirty-one and tifteen-hundredths ch'ns to the middle of Old Columbia Road. The above described line to be the middle line of a tifty feet wide road.

Property owners on the northerly side of said road are David Vincent, Mrs. Asa Patten, R. H. Anderson, Charles Mcafort, and John A. Brown, Jr. On the southerly side are D. R. Wollison, John A. Brown, Jr., Harbinson & Co., Wm. L. Galbrauth, J.E. Holman, Frank Anderson, and Walter Doucet.

Estimated cost of opening said road so as to make it passable in summer time, \$300. This includes land damages. An additional sum of \$200 might be necessary to make it a thoroughly good road for all scassus. Per order of Town Council,

THEO. B. DROWN, President. A. J SMITH, Town Clerk.

HAMMONTON, May 4th, 1886.



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Hymn to the Mountain. Within the hollow of thy hand—
This wooded dell half up the height
Where streems take breach and

ere streams take breath mid-way in flight— Here let me stand. Here warbles not a lowland bird,

Here are no babbling tongues of men; Thy rivers rustling through the glen,

Above no pinion cleaves its way Save when the eagle's wing, as now, With sweep imperial shades thy brow,

The happy vapors, where they lie, Look upward to thy blue intense, And in the glory scattered thence,

Thine is serenity complete; Tempests and thunders jar below, Tempests and thunders jury below,

And rain-drops curve their radiant bow

What thoughts are thine, majestic peak?
And moods that were not born to chime
With poets' ineffectual rhyme, And numbers weak? The green earth spreads thy gaze before,

And the unfailing skies are brought Within the level of thy thought, The stars salute thy rugged crown

With syllables of twinkling fire, Like choral burst from distant choir Their psalm rolls down. And I, within this temple niche, Like statue set where prophets talk,

And I am rich.

THE MYSTERY OF HOLLY HOUSE.

itch strains they murmer as they walk,

large, fine hotel, which once was the to her in his life. popular resort for miles around for tourits and summer boarders, whom the brought to that vicinity.

Holly-House was known far and near and Mr. Gardner sitting in the corner as furnishing the best accommodations, heard them laugh, but could not hear the most courteous attention and the their conversation; should judge it was greatest amount of pleasure excursions, of any hotel in or about the place. Yet looked at my watch; it was ten minutes Holly House stands to-day emptied and after one. Holly House stands to-day emptied and deserted—gloomy and forbidding—the young lady as she passed me to go every four years these bids are adverting the young lady as she passed me to go every four years these bids are adverting the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather than the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the weather the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although the messenger had brought a cart to probably about 45, although t terious tragedy which cannot be forgot-ten. them whisper for a moment on the first landing, then heard her run up the sec-

The story is as follows: In the sum- ond flight singing, and him go down the mer of 187-, Holly House was filled first hall." with more than its usual number of | In vain did clever detectives strive to wealthy and fashionable guests. Among discover some clue to the murder—the number was Mrs. James Hunter, some motive which should lead to the with her two daughters, Beatrice and detection of the guilty party; days and

Beatrice, or Trix, as she was called by Poor Theo was laid in her quiet relatives and intimate friends, was a grave, and Trix and her mother, more quiet girl of twenty-three or four, rather | sorrowful than pen can tell; journeyed plain, though lady-like and attractive in manner. Theo, on the contrary, was a dear one.

ing step of unconscious, happy girlhood. loving her for her ever ready and known in this lovely spot. spirits, the old for the sweet

out her sister, and finding her comforta- and with his gun over his shoulder he

so Trix left her and retired to her own which to apply for shelter.

a half hour when Theo came up stairs | shaven though kindly face, who, hear-"Good-night, Trix!" she cried, rapping lightly on her sister's door as she passed.

"I am not used to seeing people hours and jute not less than ten. The water-mark, which has been a large monostry alone. I likes it better. But I mostly alone. I likes it better. But I water-mark, which has been a large monostry alone. I likes it better. But I water-mark, which has been a large monostry alone. "Yes sir;

sponse; then Theo passed down the hall to my kind when they fall in my way, cost for the supply of stamped envelopes to her own room, and Trix heard the "Do you live here all alone?" asked is reduced by this year's proposals 20 per to her own room, and Trix heard the door shut and fastened behind her. breakfast; but late as it was Theo was

sister's room. No response greeted her summons. Growing thoroughly alarm- with you?" ed. she called for aid and demanded that

ders, quite dead. The expression of her recluse set about providing for the wants law authorizes the Postmaster-General attending at luncheon, when you praised much as the woman next door was tace was one of unspeakable horror; the of his guest, baking a hoc cake with to go into open market and buy. In the sandwiches and asked me to partake eyes were starting from their sockets, great dexterity, and cooking some baand about the fair, white neck were the con and potatoes with neatness and Postmaster General Vilas has inserted a and asking my opinion thereon, when I marks of eight fingers showing how poor | cleverness. Theo had met her death. Her dress had After his guest had done ample justice of he is compelled to go into the open been removed—evidently before any- to the humble but welcome fair, the old market, all excess in price over and thing had occurred to disturb her as it man scated himself upon a rude stool above the contractor's bid shall be de- to extremities. was carefully turned wrong side out and laid across a chair, beneath which stood "I used to be a circus performer," he contract. the little white shoes. Upon one foot said, "but the world kinder went back was found a black slipper from which on me arter the old woman died; things the buckle and bow were missing; the did not seem cheerful like. So Banjo other slipper could not be found. No and me concluded to slide. I didn't fessor points, and then double-discount as there is in that jury box, gentleman. sign of a struggle could be seen. The have no friends 'cept Banjo, and so we him, in society. murderer had probably stolen upon his wasn't missed much. Come, I want to victim as she sat before the mirror show you my boy."

as could be determined, though at the other end of the room were several arti-cles taken from a drawer in a table, a seed! I had taught him all manner of eather torn to shreds, some lace, a pair tricks, and always found him straight of gloves, and also the missing how of and square mister. I used to see plenty the slipper, with its buckle broken in of folks; but I've dropped 'em all; half, and the hair brush which the dead | don't even read a paper any more-I'm girl would seem to have been using. sick of humans and their doin's, and I The door—the only door in the room vas found as before stated, securely

Then skilled detcetives were sent for, who thoroughly examined the room, but were unable to find the slightest clue to the mystery. No theory as to the

way the murderer left the room could be think he brought? You'd never guess, learned and explicit dissertation upon given. No human being could scale a | See here!" mooth perpendicular of forty feet with nothing to give a foothold, and nothing save a flag-pole ten feet distant was there to afford the slightest help.

Trix, being sworn, testified to what has already been stated. Harry Gardner swore that he had sat upon the piazza with the murdered girl till a late hour-could not tell exactly in the shape of a loathsome animal, irrehow late—thought about one o'clock, it might have been later. Theo had re-

used to remain longer; had bidden him No good could possibly come from consultation and advice was 13 shillings good-night, and ran up stairs humming making public the discovery. Gardner told the story to his host, whose hermit-Cross-examined, confessed that he had | like life had prevented his hearing of it, first flight of stairs—kissed her when he guarding well so dangerous a creature. trap; but, being determined to outwit pade her good-night—went down the hall to the left toward his own room, grave, while her mother and sister sor-

while Theo ran up the hall to the right row in their distant home, never guess- and up another flight of stairs. Was not engaged to Miss Hunter; had known Holly House. In the romantic and pi turesque re-gion of the White Mountains stands a her about two years; never had written

Mr. Rowland was sworn "I am a boarder in the hotel; was upon beauty and healthfulness of the place the piazza until a late hour on the night of the nineteenth. Saw Miss Hunter agreeable from the tones of their voices;

weeks passed and none was discovered

homeward to grieve in silence over their

beauty; one of the beauties of whom one cannot tire—a beauty made of rippling smiles, girlish blushes that came full of summer boarders. The house and went on the sparkling, changing where poor Theo had met her death was closed—the terrible tragedy had ruined it; but other houses were opened, and Yes, Theo was a glad, always wel- were so full of beauty and life and gayecome, creature, a universal favorite, the | ty as though death and sorrow were un-

Harry Gardner was once more among touch of reverent respect and kindliness the guests. Hunting and fishing were which marked her intercourse with her excellent in this place, and why should And yet on this sweet and hap- he shun it? True, he had flirted with oy girl fell the terrible tragedy of Holly and liked the girl, and her death had shocked and grieved him terribly; but after all she was nothing to him; and so envelope has been called for which can be a grand hop had been given at the

Trix, who was passionately fond of dan
He found it less pleasant than he sers, which is a large one, monopolized incredible, and the plaintiff and defending that they can tell the glint of a di'mond sentimental, spending the evening stroll- bores, for some way such pleasures call- have been inserted for the benefit of the your verdict." sentimental, spending the evening stroll- bores, for some way such pleasures call- ladies who like to use fancy note papers.

It was once reported to the notorious every day and never sees 'em. As the hour grew later Trix sought was too horrible. But he was a hunter, inches. Of this, for the year ending country, and that he was preparing a pavement 100 feet ahead of you.

ing of his condition, bade him enter. "Good-night. Theo!" was the re- hope I hain't got above giving welcome changed to a small plain "U. S." The the rooster from Mr. Jones."

> Harry. "Yes; all but Banjo; he's my son." "But how do you live?" queried

"Oh, yes," with a grin. "Oh, yes," with a grin. "I only goes about twice a year, so I lock Banjo are now consolidated in one. The loop- you on the pier when you desired me to knock at the door, and a little girl from hole through which much of the steal- look through a piece of smoked glass, 6 the next house shrilly said: It was done, and the sight which met heir eyes was horrible to witness. Theo was sitting before the dressing-bureau, her hair hanging about her shoul
The door be forced.

It was done, and the sight which met hole through which much of the steal-look through a piece of smoked glass, 6 in the next house shrilly said:

"Please marm, mother wants to know then I'll introduce him."

Whenever a sudden demand came up which the contractor could not meet the which much of the steal-look through a piece of smoked glass, 6 in the next house shrilly said:

"Please marm, mother wants to know if you won't lend her your music book?"

Whenever a sudden demand came up which the contractor could not meet the love which watered, 13 shillings 4 pence; This was a surprising request, inas-

Nothing of value was missing as far ape chained in the corner.

"He was a mighty clever performer! don't even read a paper any more—I'm sick of humans and their doin's, and I steer away from 'em; I hain't got no ent whereby he expected to gain the introubles no more—me and Banjo hain't! formation he required without the usual

I got back, he was gone. I hunted all client promptly to the minute. The over, but I couldn't find him no where. conversation for some time was very About three in the morning he came general and agreeable, and by it the home, looking sly and vicious—more so shrewd client, by hinting and suggestthan I ever seen him; and what do you ing, at last drew the lawyer out into a

Opening the table-drawer he drew out formed upon. The client, pleased, satisfied, and smiling, chuckled in his bow and steel claspi Harry Gardner gazed at the little shoe in mute horror, for in it he recognized the missing mate to the one found in Theo Hunter's room. Here, then, was the mystery solved, here the murderer

sponsible for the deed. The secret was never made known. ecompanied the girl to the head of the and warned him of the necessity of client was wild-caught in his own

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A special despatch from Washington says: Third Assistant Postmaster General Hazen has completed the proposals for bids for making stamped envelopes Plimpton Envelope Company, of Hartford, Conn., and the Morgan Envelope Company of Springfield, Mass., have had company of Springfield, Mass., have had was none in the house! The lawyer had was none in the house! The lawyer had was no compeditors in my the making of stamped envelopes. Since not brought any himself, and what was the Government began in 1851 to sell he to do? Any lead pencil? he inquired. biz," he said, "tho' 'taint every one who'd have the perseverance or the gifts stamped envelopes there has been a steady increase in the amount required each year, until the Government has for each year, until the Government has for each year. several years been selling more envel- up on the back of the bedroom door porter.

opes than all other producers com-bined. Last year 279,000,000 stamped These were milk "scores" or "shots." With every letting the size of the con-

The proposals this year provide a greater variety of paper and a number ple preferred to buy the best quality of substance or with what instrument a envelopes rather than the medium sorts, while no cheap grade was provided. gust, a grand hop had been given at the large pleasure and inclination total; Trix and Theo were both present:

| A came where pleasure and inclination to the demand. This the counsel on both sides are unintelligible; the witnesses on both sides are unintelligible; the witnesses on both sides are unintelligible.

work under the supervision of a Govern- ago successfully proved in an American A summons at the door brought forth ment agent. The composition of the court as follows: The five minutes had lengthened into a man with rough appearance and untractions.

A summons at the door brought forth paper must be according to Government of the Charge of stealing this rooster from Mr.

A summons at the door brought forth paper must be according to Government of the Charge of stealing this rooster from Mr. beater engines not less than sixteen Jones?" queried the Judge.

cent. In 1882 the reduction was 7 per cent. and in 1878, 20 per cent. The proposals for department supplies, in which for years a general right and night, and Jones lives five miles from play a little, and as there was a "popustill later, and not having yet appeared below stairs. Ten o'clock came and passed, and the half hour had rung from the parlor clock, when Trix, grow-discounting the parlor clock, when Trix and Jones are and Jo "And your son; does he always stay tions for the department, the offices and received the following bill from his law- lained with the most astonishing of muthe postal service, have heretofore yer: "Attending and asking you how sic, night and day, day and night for a "I only caused three separate lettings. They you did, 6 shillings 8 pence; attending week. Then one morning there was a this way some firms had a fat trade. clause in the contract this year by which, said they were very good, 6 shillings 8

> ducted from what is due him on his Knowledge may be power, but the please to remember that fact—thirty-six lancing man can give the Greek pro- hogs; just exactly three times as many

"How far do you want to go?" asked the conductor of a west-bound train of a clerical-looking passenger, who "Gentlemen of the jury," said an A in he brushing her hair, and the deathgrip was upon her throat when she first saw his face in the glass.

Taking the candle he led the way to a small outer room, and presented Harry, had tendered him a five-hundred dollar to his great astonishment, to a gigantic bill.—"Just as far as that money will allowed to come into account with up rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket so that his wife week to the bill will be rocket to

LEGAL ANEODOTES. blushing footsteps, with the cloak of aypocrisy in his mouth, and draw three bullocks out of my client's pocket with Visc, Witty and Pungent Sayings of Bench and Bar.

We have heard of several cases of The writer remembers hearing offemale ingenuity in aiding the escape of prisoners; Here is one: The criminals gentleman who, not wishing to pay the vere handcuffed, and with their escort were awaiting the train which would locked, and both windows we'b closed, though not fastened.

A noted doctor examined the body, after they had returned to the main nour after going to her room—that an hour after going to her room—that the was gone. I hunted all client promptly to the minute. The law'r to dine at his house on a particlar evening, as a friend and old acquaintance. The lawyer gladly accepted the invitation, and attended at the house of his friend and client promptly to the minute. The woman passed a key from her own to the process of osculation to be performed, and the Sheriff smiled feelingly. The woman passed a key from her own to the process of a ke convey them to the county jail. Sudundid the "bracelets," and escaped while the train was in motion. There is a girl who seems to have lueer notions of breach-of-promise cases, for she threatens to sue her own the subject the host wished to be in lather for breach of promise! She ex-

plains that the old gentleman first gave his consent to her marriage with her lover and then withdrew it, and that in sleeve, thinking how nicely he had wormed out the advice desired and consequence her beau got tired of waitpumped his lawver free of cost. ing and has gone off with another girl. The feast over, the lawyer departed, "Prisoner at the bar" said the Judge equally pleased, and, both being satisfied, all went merry as a marriage bell. to a man on his trial for murder, "is there anything you wish to say before But a few days aferward the client resentence is passed upon you?" "Judge," ceived a letter from his lawyer informreplied the prisoner, ing him that the charge for professional altogether too much said already. knew all along somebody would get and 4 pence, and would he "kindly athurt if these people didn't keep their tend to the payment of same at his earliest convenience and oblige." The mouths shut. It might as well be me, perhaps, as anybody else. Drive on, Judge, and give me as little sentiment And Theo sleeps quietly in her lowly the lawyer and gain his own ends, he as you can get along on. I can stand forwarded to the latter a bill for "dinhanging, but I hate gush.

and 4 pence, saying that if he would

settle the inclosed bill he should only be

too pleased and happy to settle the law-

yer's little bill. The lawyer retorted by

breatening to commence an action

against my host for selling wines with-

with special affidavit, and was duly

"Yes sir; I am innocent—as in

"Yes, sir; and I can prove it."

"How can you prove it?

"You are confident you did not steal

"I can prove that I didn't steal Mr.

thereof, 6 shillings 8 pence; consulting

pence." Most probably the client treated

his as a joke, or perhaps it drove him

"Gentlemen of the jury," said a coun-

will must be written.

THE ART OF FINDING.

Man Who Makes his Living by Keeping His Eyes Upon the

out a license unless his (the lawyer's) "If you can get that queer-looking was immediately paid. Do I need duck to talk, he may give you a wrinto say that the lawyer was victorious. kle," said a policeman to a reporter, When I was a boy I heard of a lawpointing out a man whom the reporter ver who was called up in the middle of had often seen loitering around the a cold winter's night to draw up the newspaper offices as the last of the refor the next four years. On May 1 will of an old farmer who lived some porters, editors, and compositors bend sed for, and the competition is more active and hair-splitting than for any other government contract, as it is the largest single contract which the department makes. For twelve years the Plimpton Envelope Company of Harts

column upon column of figures in chalk. "I'm a finder of things that are lost, that is I hunts for 'em a good deal oft-He immediately asked for a piece of ener than I finds 'em. You ain't no chalk, and then, kneeling on the floor, idea how many valuable things is lost tract increases and the price of envel- he wrote out concisely upon the smooth every day in this city—jewels, watches, opes is reduced. Envelopes which in 1869 cost \$4.80 per thousand can now be sold for \$1.80 per thousand, and the explanation of the dying man. The farmer subsequently died. The hearth-stone will was to advertise, but some does. They rush tra letter size which then cost \$6, are sent to the principal registry in London, to the newspaper offices, and I waits here to get the earliest copies and read proved, the will being deposited in the the advertisements,"

irchives of the registry. I may mention of new grades. It was found that peo- that the law does not state upon what have been lost so many hours before?" "Is it possible you find things that Sometimes, but not often. If I makes a good hit once in two weeks I'm satis-There was once a plain outspoken fied. Just as often I don't make one in judge, who addressing the jury, said: a month. You see, the ad. says very Gentlemen of the jury, in this case, gen'lly, lost 'tween somewhere and somemeets the demand of circular adverti- gible; the witnesses on both sides are district, and my eyes has got so sharp Trix, who was passionately fond of dancing, enjoying herself in the ball room,
Theo, more fond of the romantic and
Theo, more fond of the romantic and
thought, and the foolish flirtations were terrible and hops were terrible days been inserted for the benefit of the called baronial, about 3 by 4 inches, have been inserted for the benefit of the converging to the darkest night. Why, you and the darkest night. Why, you and the darkest night. Why, you and the darkest night.

March 31st, 130,475,000 were required, manifesto as to his inducements and is always close by my own feet and I bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with spent day after day roaming here and bly ensconced in a corner talking with the corner talking with the cor bly ensconced in a corner tanking warm dependency of the end of the end of the end of the hour, and advised her in a kind, elder-sisterly manner, to rein a kind used.

| Chief Justice, said a gentieman prestation of the them will be the dropped there by women who are allust the contract if it is awarded to them. The contract if it is awarded to them. thunder snower and, looking about him.

Theo promised to obey in five minutes discovered a tiny hut—the only place at most under the supervision of a Government of a Governme a muddy bit of cardboard lying in the gutter. Ten thousand people would have passed it by, but I saw what looked like a pin sticking in it. I grabbed it, turned it over, and there, sure nough, was a gold breastpin set with

Why the Organ was Locked.

pearls-stunters too."

The other day a household was made Jones' rooster, Judge, because I stole two hens from Mr. Graston the same a cabinet organ. The mother could proud and happy by the introduction of

known to be organless. After gasping once or twice the amateur organist ask "What does she want of it?"

The child hadn't been loaded for this question, so she straightforwardly re-"I don't know, I'm sure, only I heard sel in a suit about a herd of hogs, "there mother tell father that if she had hold were just thirty-six hogs in that drove; of the book for a day or two mebbe

somebody could get a rest," - The woman softly shut the door in the little girl's face, and went and carefully We are informed that the counsel did locked the cabinet organ with a brass

take me," said the Rev. Dr. Burchard." allowed to come into court with un- pocket so that his wife won't see it.

do their sons, to be self-supporting-" "Self-supporting?" Mrs. Slimborn What treasures lie when hope is high, along

your shining way! What promises all unfulfilled, what better

RWAY.

away.

match."

shining way!

we have won,

iects of this remark.

you know."

have left undone

Still evermore lead on before, along your

Still evermore lift up your eyes abou

To higher needs and finer deeds that

MOTHER AND DAUGHTER.

Than ever yet, are softly set beneath your Tomorrow and tomorrow. O sweet and fas

"Then you like Mr. Nicklespoon?"

Mrs. Slimborn's companion inquired. "Oh! very much! He is a perfect to support herself, she could do it. My the way from fifty cents to \$1 per dozgentleman, and enormously wealthy, youngest daughter has graduated from en." In flavor the sapodilla resembles "So I have heard," said the plain lit- up astronomy with the professor of that Near the sapodillas in the fruit store, tle woman in black silk and thread institution. To add a little to this person-stood a large box of pear-shaped vegeta-

lace, who was evidently watching the al narative, Mrs Slimborn," and now bles. "These are mangoes," the fruit proceedings at the plane with consid- the little lady laughed heartily, "it is my importer explained, "We get them erable interest; "and I have also heard," desire that both my daughters shall live from Cuba and Nassau. We don't imshe added. "that Mr. Nicklespoon was lives of single blessedness." somewhat dissipated.'

"Not to speak of, I think," Mrs. Slimborn responded, a smiling face turned to the young couple at the are their equals in the qualities that in- tem. A mango tastes, as much as piano. "Mr. Nicklespoon may be a sure happiness to married life," said anything, like a wad of cotton saturatlittle gay," she went on lightly, "but, Mrs. Beaufort, earnestly. "To bury ed in turpentine. Cubans, however, my dear Mrs. Beaufort, you wouldn't my daughters, Mrs. Slimborn," she buy them, and esteem them a great delrecommend a minister for a son-in-law, added, "would be a light trouble com- leacy. They sell for from forty cents would you?" "If the minister were a good man,

most certainly i" the little lady replied. "If Mr. Nicklespoon were to lose his money, has he anything to depend die had walked away with her admirer. upon, Mrs. Slimborn?" she inquired. "Mercy on us!" the maneuvering woman exclaimed. "You don't know excused herself, as soon as she could,

million at least. Mr. Nicklespoon lose his money !" This was so comical and preposterous a suggestion that Mrs. Slimborn was ebrated his engagement by getting obliged to ask pardon for being so ex- drunk.

ceedingly impolite as to laugh in her companion's face. "Your daughter is a fine planist,"

Mrs. Beaufort remarked, after her neighbor's merriment had subsided.

her for two years, just for the sake of Slimborn ran on. "Dear me, I did | be guilty of. think I should die with homesickness

"In what way was it nonsense? Mrs. Beaufort inquired. enough as it is? If we had been ed- and at the expiration of that time Mrs. apples is \$1 to \$1.50 per dozen.

would have been different." "I suppose she could teach music." and thread lace seemed determined to be haste to marry her. Mr. Slimborn, who a white downy substance like cotton. disagreeable; but as she happened to be had speculated on the expectation of It has a queer acidulated flavor, and is the distinguished wife of a very wealthy financial assistance from his wealthy used for making a drink which is reland distinguished man. Mrs. Slimborn son-in law, finally failed in business, ished by Spanish Americans. Sour-sops felt constrained to put up with her ec. and soon after died. Mrs. Slimborn, cost fifty cents apiece, and the dealers

born was again very much amused. the ability to contribute in the slightest at her, but Birdle cries at the least thing. This used to annoy the profes- perficial education, notwithstanding things, the Chinese call this dainty a length in advance, winning one of the a similar lamp is placed for novelty on the least of the horse. The lamps are

replied. "I had her skip harmony and are much too fine for such drudgery." thorough bass, and all that nonsense.

pends on the way we begin with our tery," she continued; "and the proper tween the Oxford and Cambridge crews almost the whole way. These two daughters. If they are not well settled, education of our girls is the only thing was rowed April 3d over the usual facts sufficiently explain the time made, then they have the most perfect right in life that will ever make it less so."

to blame us." "So much depends on what you mean by well settled," "Mrs. Slim- | your body has a soul in it.

born's neighbor remarked. "If parents educate their daughters, as they

interrupted with a frightened expression of countenance. "You don't mean | there has sprung up between New York to work and take care of themselves?" and the West Indies a large and conlady responded. "If, for instance, you A great number of fruit stores in New had seen to it that your daughter had York display in their windows a basket

then you would have secured her gend, "Ripe sapodillas; fifty cents a against the future." "Excuse me," said Mrs. Slimborn, with some coolness; "but if you will la bears a strong family resemblance to allow me make a personal matter of it, the ordinary Irish potato in an advanced wares, and offering some of them free I should like to ask if you have educa- stage of decomposition. It is brown ted your daughters on this plan?"

"It is my opinion that that will be a born," she answered, "is now perfect- sards of boxes of sapodillas are imported ing herself in dressmaking. To use a into New York every year, and on many Mrs. Slimborn's voice expressed genmore plebrean expression, she has learned tables they are as common an article of tables they are as common article of tables they are as a common article of tables they are uine satisfaction. Her daughter, Miss a trade. She made the dress, Mrs. food as oranges. Birdle Slimborn, playing a brilliant Slimborn, that you admired so much A Broadway fruiterer said recently: waltz in the hotel parlor, and James to-day at dinner. Her taste ran in this Sapodillas are now a staple article. Nicklespoon, Esq., engaged in turning direction, and my aim has been to have My customers for them are chiefly Cuthe young lady's leaves, were the sub- her learn everything that can be learned bans and Americans who have traveled

Sl:mborn exclaimed. "Old maids unless their husbands and your daughter loved the minister, ers can live without if need be, but as much in a mango as one would think honor is indispensable."

The music had ceased, and Miss Birmore shocked by what she had heard. what you are talking about, Mrs. and went in search of the young couple, The next day the formal announce-Beauforti Why, Mr. Nicklespoon's place on the Hudson is worth half a ment was made of the engagement between James Nicklespoon, Esq., and

Miss Birdie Slimborn. That morning Mr. Nickiespoon cel-

"Boys must be boys!" Mrs. Slimborn remarked when the news came to said a dealer, "and are never shipped her, and both she and her daughter here in large quantities. At retail they commented jokingly on the young bring from thirty to forty cents apiece. man's dissipated appearace the next We get most of them from Havana, "She ought to be," said the pianist's day. Mr. Nicklespoon's place on the but they grow generally on all the West "We have spent thousands | Hudson, Mr. Nicklespoon's town house, Indian Islands," The star apple season of dollars on her musical education. I and unlimited means fully compen- has just begun. The first cargo arrived left everything and went abroad with sated in the eyes of both mother and a day or two ago, and consequently daughter for any and every "indisthey are in great demand and prices having her perfected, you know," Mrs. | cretion" which Mr. Nicklespoon might | range high. With the exception of the

Early in the fam Mr. Nicklespoon prized of all tropical fruits. Externally and ennul. Birdie's teacher didn't and Miss Shimborn were married. Mrs. it resembles the sapodilla, but is somewant her to come back for two or three Beaufort, aware of the rottenness what larger. The interior is a beautiyears more, do you think; but of course upon which this union was built, no ful shade of pink, and, when cut hori-

of this young couple. "Birdie teach music!" Mrs. Slim. jects of charity, neither woman having the demand.

"It wasn't any use to say anything to They weren't necessary for her, you see, her," Mrs. Beaufort remarked after- in this market, and now we import by the continuous evenness of the row-We wanted her to be just what she is, ward; "but it seems to me the story of a brilliant performer, able to read dif- these two women ought to be written. thirty to fifty cents a pound, and sell excitement, which broke and dissipated ficult music at sight, and all that you Perhaps some mother who reads it will think less of her daughter's marriage culty in disposing of them. Even if the The race is everywhere pronounced the greatest ever pulled on the Thames desired your daughter to shine in soci- would only find out what their girls are main a fixed American institution. ety !" said the little woman in black fitted for and then see to it that they learn thoroughly whatever they take "That's about it!" Mrs. Slimborn re- up, always with self-support in view, a plied, frankly. "We mothers have a world of misery would be saved. Marfearful responsibility, for so much de- riage under most conditions is a lot-

FRUIT FOR DAINTY PALATES.

Favor with Americans. During the last three or four years

"That is precisely what I mean," the stantly increasing trade in tropical fruit. studied music so thoroughly as to be of curious, pulpy-looking fruit, surable to teach it if occasion required | mounted with a placard bearing the ledozen." To the unenthusiastic observerit must be confessed that the sapodiland dirty-looking, and as for eating it, would as soon think of making a meal they came to the ground. The sport with the many requests that are made The little lady in black silk smiled this same unenlightened individual "My oldest daughter, Mrs. Slim- off a ball of cobbler's wax. Yet thou-

of the science of dressmaking. If any- in the tropics. The season for sapodilthing were to happen now or in the las lasts from early in March until the future which made it necessary for her end of July, and they range in price all men of England, and containing the they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and they are all in the albums are returned to support logically and the support logically are all the support logically and the support logically are all the support logically and the support logically are all college, and will return this fall to take a plum, but is sweeter and less juicy. port many, for few people eat mangoes. "Mercy on me! old maids!" Mrs. Mango eating is an acquired taste. I tried to acquire it once, and I have not yet recovered from the shock to my sys-

pared with giving them to unprincipled to \$1 a dozen, and for extra fine ones and dissolute men. Wealth my daught- we occasionally get more. There is not from looking at it. Its interior is almost entirely occupied by an enormous seed. Still to my way of thinking Mrs. Slimborn, a good deal dazed, and there is plenty of it and to spare," remarked the dealer looking at the inof-

fensive fruit with extreme disfavor. New Yorkers who have wintered in Florida have brought back with them a liking for alligator pears. These large, green vegetables have a sweetish acid properly speaking, and are at their best til its prow got even with that of Cam- to school boys, who take Saturday when chopped up and served in a salad bridge, and then passed it by a few with water cresses and dandelion sprouts. "They are very perishable," guava, the star apple is the most highly zontally through the center, the figure of a perfect star is formed. It has a ling the finish line in the quickest time fellow called upon the chief clerk of the It just took four years for Mr. Nickle- flavor somewhat resembling that of a possible. The people along the banks Department of Justice the other day. "Don't you think she can play well spoon to get through with his property, plum. The present quotation for star in

ucating her for a public performer, that | Nicklespoon was obliged to flee to her | A very rate fruit which is scarce in parents not only for shelter, but for the market is the sour-sop. In appearprotection against the dissipated wretch to whom her mother had been in such pear, shaved. Its interior is filled with the seemed inevitable that the race ment stamp he wanted, and not the de-This plain lady dressed in black silk to whom her mother had been in such pear, shaved. Its interior is filled with her daughter and grandchild, are ob- cannot get enough of them to supply

Aristocratic New Yorkers have "Why, she is the most nervous creat manner to her own support. Mrs. learned a lesson from their despised ture in the world, and extremely del- Beaufort, full of pity for their misfor- Chinese laundrymen, and Li-tchi nuts to the minute a few feet ahead, and illuminated by a lamp sufficiently powture in the world, and extremely deliberation, tune of plants and extremely deliberation, tune of the passed the name almost a name error to read by, and in some instances.

You wouldn't think it to look tune, found a few music scholars for are now quite common. With their length in advance, winning one of the a similar lamp is placed for novelty one thing. This used to annoy the professors so much when we were abroad, but she is so sensitive, poor child."

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"I told you Birdie couldn't teach !" music was thorough?" Mrs. Beaufort Mrs. Slimborn remarked one day to like outer integument. "It is extra- ahead of its rival. Up to almost the high, each of such accumulators being Mrs. Beaufort. "I didn't educate her ordinary how the trade in Li-tchi nuts finish the race belonged to either ade, able to supply a lamp of five candle "Well, in a way," Mrs. Slimborn for a teacher; and then her sensibilities has sprung up during the last three and the excitement among the partisans hundreds of boxes every season. Every- ing and equalization of advantages, body buys them. They are retailed at until the splendid finish relieved the like peachblow vases. There is no diffi. in perfect thunders of applause.

THE GREAT 'VARSITY.

The annual university boat race becourse on the Thames river from Put- in view of the continuous hard pulling ney to Morlake, and resulted, as was done by the crews. The men of both Walk as if you were conscious that expected, in a victory for Cambridge. crews were very much exhausted at the finish. The Oxford boat was steered. The sky was cloudy, the weather mild

and the wind pretty strong at the start se Tropical Products Which Find and during the race. The water was sufficiently "lumpy", to put to a

thorough test the stamina of the men engaged in the contest. The betting was in favor of the Cambridge crew. The river banks were both crowded, thousands of persons making of the race an event for a hollday. Yankee | brings to the front the entire army of enterprise entertained the sightseers the former and they continue their atalmost as much as the contest between the university athletes. An American manufacturing company sent up several hundred balloons from Putney containing advertisements of their to finders of the balloons. There was consequently great rushing among the

were some Englishmen who were inmarched in procession along the racecourse, headed by a band and bearing a weather, during which the wind moderated. Oxford won in the toss for choice even, and were kept so by as fine a conto gain an advantage. The Cambridge the latter responded instantly and successfully to each, and when Hammersmith bridge was reached, the Cambridge boat was but a quarter of a length ahead. The contest continued The work was done quickly, smoothly and with plenty of wind. The boat feet. The spectators along the banks was loud and inspiriting. The Cambridge men responded to the "bravos" until Barnes' bridge was passed. Here neither crew had any visible advantage remaining might to the task of reach. on the boats following the contes-

tants were now almost wild with excitement, and cries of "Dead heating would end in a tie, for the men in both crews appeared all strong and well preserved, and so evenly matched in all respects that nothing but an accident would give either side an advantage.

since the dead heat of 1877. The length of the course was four miles and stirred up with the oil and the mixture

The time made by the Cambridge crew Cambridge Wins the Most Exciting was 22.29, the longest time in any university races since the contest of 1877. The tide was poor, and the race

AUTOGRAPHS AND STAMPS. The Demands Made Upon Public There are two kinds of hunters in addition to the ever present office hunters that public officials cannot escape—the autograph seeker and the postage stamp collector. A change of administration

tacks until the close of the administration, when the signatures of ex-officials are not so much in demand. The desk of the President's door-keeper, which stands at the door of the cabinet room. is never free from autograph albums. Sometimes there are several niles of them. Charles Loeffner, the door immense crowds to secure balloons as keeper, has his hands full in complying occasioned by the whole affair was of him to secure autographs. The great and undescribable. Amid all this | President's signature is first obtained on jollity a large gang of rough and ill- the proper page, a certain place being to remind the holiday-makers that there | desired. Afterwards the cabinet officers are caught as they come from the Prescapable of enjoying themselves. These | ident's office, and find that the easiest way out of the scrape is to sit down and scratch off their names. The signabanner calling attention to the distress | tures of other men of prominence are prevailing among the unemployed work- secured in the same way, and when inscription "You live, and we starve." to their owners. Requests for auto-Justat the start the sun broke through graphs by mail are received every day the clouds, and gave a spell of bright | in the different departments. At the Department of Justice the requests for the autograph of the Attorney General for stations. The boats were started range from one to six daily. Only onewriter in about ten thinks of inclosing test as was ever witnessed on the course | a stamp. The majority of the letters. for about a mile. The Cambridge therefore, find their way into the waste boat was pulled a few feet ahead. The basket, although some are answered in Oxford men, however, increased their | something of the following manner: "I work, and the boats were again shot | am directed to inform you that there is along, with their relative positions no money available by the Department maintained without perceptible change. of Justice for paying postage for auto-In this second stage the race was excit- graphs," Those who want the autoing, both crews rowing with great graph very much take the hint, and power, every man straining his muscles | send back a stamp. "One person sentback an answer the other day in which men made several desperate spurts to he inclosed a postage stamp, with the get away from their competitors, but remark that he was glad to see that the Attorney General took such a broad and business-like view of his official duties. Most writers object to paying six cents for postage, for that is what it will cost them if they neglect to inclose the stubborn and fairly even up to the two stamp in the first place. A request was: and a half mile point, opposite Ches received the other day for "the autowick church. Here Oxford spurted. graph of the Attorney General, written by himself personally." The stamp mania has decreased somewhat in the responded by fairly shooting along un. past few years, and is confined mainly mornings for a tour of the Departments. Some of the officials get to know the and on the pier were wrought up to a bright, happy faces of the youngsters. high degree of enthusiasm, and the con- and take occasion during the week totestants were urged on by cheering that | lay by for them some canceled stampsfrom the foreign mails. Persons who: make the collection of stamps a busiby work which gradually sent their ness occasionally are heard from, butboat up even with that of Oxford and they go at it in a business-like way. the very height of the struggle was and cause comparatively little annoyreached. The boats were kept even ance. A short time ago an advertisement appeared in the local papers offering \$5 for a complete set of Department. of Justice stamps. The officials coulds and both were straining to such a point | not understand why the school boys atthat each over-passed form and splash- tacked the department with such an inin speaking of stamps, always refer to them by the name of the country or sight of the struggle and and said: "Please sir, give me a Deunderstand for some time the reply that the country possessed but one such department, and that was in daily use.

> partment itself. Electric Lamps for Parisian Carriages.

The success of the incandescent electric lamp for private carriages in Paris, But near the finish the Cambridge men as a substitute for candles and oil lamps were able to add one more spurt is pronounced complete. Not only the to their long sustained pull, and it regular side-lights are included in this moved their craft at forty-two strokes plan, but the interior of the vehicle is years." said a wholesale dealer, along the river banks was increased power for the space of some six hours, "Three years ago they were unknown from minute to minute from the start During the day they are remived and charged with electricity from a dynamo machine or otherwise, and at night they

are ready for use. In the Druggists' Circular a simple test is given for ascertaining the presence of cottonseed oil in olive oil aqueous solution of acetate of lead is put aside for twelve hours. If there be present even so small a quantity as five per cent. of cotton-seed oil the mixture will have a reddish color. This reaction is said to be peculiar to cotton-seed

Such large portions are given at European hotels that people dining are provided with baskets to carry away what they cannot eat to charitable institutions. Some of the beersteaks are a yard wide and all bone

The Republican. TEntered as second class matter.

JAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. J

SATURDAY, MAY 15, 1886. It is pleasing to be assured by Jefferson Davis that the South has forgiven the North. It is mournful to contemplate the possible condition of the North if the South had not forgiven it.

It is understood that Mr. Cleveland claims that the Mugwumps have been false to him: It is also understood that the Mugwumps claim that Mr. «Cieveland-has been false to them. It is a very pathetic quarrel as it stands.

- Philadelphia Call.

Before the Democratic party went into power its constant cry was that the Republican Administration in all its brauches was not only dishenest and corrupt, but extravagant. Yet since the Democrats have had possession of the Federal offices, what have they proved? They failed, first of all to show dishonesty or corruption; and, in the second place, now that the appropriation bills are being discussed in the House, it is quite plain that the charge of Republican extravagance has nothing to sustain it. Or, if not, why do so many of the heads of bureaus and departments want more money or more employes? If they go on asking increased appropriations at their present rates by the time Congress adjourns no honest man can fail to admit that the D-mocrats went into office under false pretences.

The Republicans in New Jersey are Under New the temperance people fairly. The Republican party is recognized everywhere as being opposed to the rum power, and advocates of temperance have a right to expect that, so far as it is possible, legislation in favor of their cause will be enacted. There is now a strong demand, especially in the southern part of New Jersey, for local option, and some leading Republicans are in favor of passing the necessary law when the Legislature meets in June in extra session. The advisability of doing anything more than is absolutely necessary in extra session is open to argument. But there is no doubt that the party leaders are commended for their inten tion to confer together at Trenton to see what can be done in the matter. N Y. Tribune.

The Post Office Department paid the American line for carrying the mails to China and Japan, last year, only \$3,500, or \$290 per outward trip of 6.500 miles, or 3½ cents per mile: and only \$1,392, or \$31 per outward trip of 3 500 miles, or 12 cents per mile to the Venzuemu Line. At the same time the Department paid the White Star (British) Line, \$1,103 per trip of 3,000 miles, over 36 cents per mile.

It is reported that a Sunday School in South Jersey has struck because one of the teachers wears giddy worldly bangs-The story is hard to believe; it is too near the picuic season for anything t interfere with Sunday School attend. A.H.Simons&Co GEO.A.ROGEES.

Mr. Spurgeon: People talk much about higotry, but I see little of it personally. I marvel sometimes as look back on the fierce controversies of early days, and contrast them with the brotherly love and sympathy which pre-

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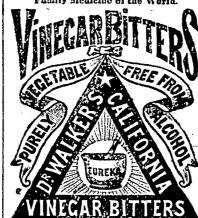
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The Republican.

SATURDAY, May 15, 1886. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Plenty of rain.

Special town meeting to-day. Union school picnic at the lak next Friday.

E. C. Howe has rented Alb Jones' place Strawberry blessoms

and promising. The advertisement of sale of land for taxes appears this week.

Six children were baptized by Rev Father VanRiel, on Sunday, May 2nd. Chas. M. Jordan, of Somerville, Mass., will move to Hammonton soon. Mr. Stearns, of West Randolph

Vermont, has rented J. B. Holt's place G. A. R. Post meeting this evening-the last regular before Memorial Dr. Bowles and Fred Whitmor

Nothing satisfactory about the post-office business yet,-except to the messenger boys.

contemplate going into poultry on a large

Chas. A. Wood, sewing machine manufacturer, of Philadelphia, is looking for a place here. A large number of eggs of pure

breeds were sent to P. H. Jacobs, which were distributed free. Six or eight visitors are expected

raising are in demand.

P. M., on "The Lost Soul." Some of Mr. Packard's orphan pulled the trigger with her foot, probably (incubator) chicks, not yet four months

old, are laying. Smart chicks ! P. H. Jacobs had men at work of his roof. On Thursday work was stopby rain, with part of the roof uncov

Miss Rhoda Mason, now a student in the Normal School at Hampton, Va., has recently passed an examination with an average of 96. To-morrow evening, Rev. H.

Zelley, Paster of the Methodist Church, evidently iusane. will preach a sermon especially to young Christian workers. Mr. Cook, the new jeweler, finds work crowding him. Evidently, the

people are disposed to give him a fair trial. Call and see his stock The sixth convention of the Egg Harbor Township Sunday School Association will be held in Scaview Baptist

Church on Wednesday, May 19th. Work appears to be very brisk at the laundry. An experienced man will be found there, and only the best of help will be employed, so that satisfactory work can be guaranteed.

Don't forget to vote to-day, on the Bond question. Polls open from seven o'clock A. M. to seven P. M. The open meeting will also be asked, probably, how long these bonds shall run.

Thursday, was a rare treat. The sessions | sell all the breeds of fouls known, each were largely attended, notwithstanding | member to keep one breed and monopo more to say on the subject next week.

The Reading Room and Library Association are to have a strawberry and ice cream l'estival and fair in Union Hall, on Friday and Saturday evenings, May 28th and 20th. Particulars next week. BCA. St. Mark's Church, Third Sunday

after Easter, May 16th, 1886. Morning Prayer, Litany, and Celebration Holy Communion 10:30 A. M. Sunday School, 2:30 P. M. Evening Prayer and Sermon at 3:30 P M.

of an educational entertainments although | few communities are more competent to appreciate a lecture of this character. The speaker has evidently read history the first, which will allow you your choice good well. Everything in working order with a purpose, used his uncommon pow- of a pure breed before some one else ers of memory and mind to combine what takes it. Everybody welcome. he has read with what he has seen and heard during years of travel, and from this has formulated a theory in regard to the progress and prosperity of the United States which at first appears almost absurd in its apparent extravagance; but wish done by machine, or cultivating or harrowing with disc machine, you can be States which at first appears almost abreasons, one becomes almost convinced accommodated by applying to or addressing George W. ELVIKS, that he is correct. He locates the great | ing certre of population in a circle of 333 Or he will sell you a machine, for cash, Letters left at the Republican office miles radius, with Rock Island—then the as low as the lowest. Send for descrip-National Capital-as its centre. Mr B. tive circular. says: "I do not use tobacco nor eat pork | Berry Pickers .- Whoever wants any in any form; I drink no intoxicants of for 25 cents each. Call at my house two any degree, neither tea nor coffee." If the boys of to day will follow his advice, know how many you want.

JOHN O'DILLA, there will be more men twenty years heuce, and fewer dudes and dead-beats.

Only one week more of school. The A. B. Chase organ, of which nake so many have been sold by Mr. E. Stockwell, has proved so universally week Mr. Stock well received one of their

NOTICE.-As I anticipate being out of town from the middle of June until the last of July, all those wishing work done in my line will please bring it in before that time. My store will be kept Crawley Loveland Charlie Moore pen, but there will be no repairing done. Hoping my friends will bear with this aterruption. I am, respectfully,

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That let off his spicen: Though he had a bad dream.

H. P. HILL Mr. Aumick resides about a mile from Downstown. Mrs. A. has long been a victim to the opium habit. Last week she used the last of the drug she had on hand, and on Friday was nearly nsane because of the deprivation, but the rain prevented her going to Vineland to get a supply. On Saturday morning before Mr. A. went to work, the wife said: "If the Lord don't stop this rain here this week. Locations for poultry long enough for me to go to Vineland, you'll probably find me in h-1 when you Rev. Asher Moore will preach in get home." About ten o'clock she took Ada Dewees Frankie Tomlin Union Hall to-morrow, at two d'cleek a shot-gun, loaded it, sat down in a chair, placed the muzzle pear her heart, and causing instant death. Her two boys (10 and 12 years old) saw the preparations and tried to take the gan away, but the mother drove them out. Hearing

> on the floor, and then summoned their father. Coroner Valentine and Justice Nite Atkinson, from Hammonton, and County Physician Reilley went over, the first of this week, made an examination, took Clara Doerfel
> Maud Leonard
> Lila Evans
> Mary Jones
> Abby Bakely
> Dalsy Warren
> Wiston John Naylor Eddle Doerfel Louis Doerfel Withe Small testimony as above stated, and decided M not to hold an inquest, as the woman was Eddle Geppert Charles Bradbury There is money in poultry, which

has been demonstrated right here in your STATISTICS of Attendance for week end own town. While others have come hundreds of miles to see what has never been done elsewhere, you pass by two of the greatest enterprises in the country without even inspecting them. With the expense of a very small sum, the humblest and most dependent can, in a short

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that breed. We also propose to unite in securing the highest prices for fowls and chicks, by making special arrangements with mmission merchants and others, in the BOWERS-THACKARA. At the res leading cities. Any unfair dealing to a member will cause a loss of the patronage of the whole. No middle-men or subagents in Hammonton, are to be tolerated under any circumstances. All busines

will be transacted by our Secretary. It is proposed to have some of itizens make a specialty of furnishing Mr. O. M. Babcock's lecture, last eggs for incubators, for which they will Mouday evening, was very slimly attend- be paid an extra sum over the regular members with us.

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Lillie Androws
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Maud Jacobs
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Mattie Vaughn
Charlie Layer
Lawrence Kuight
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berthin Matthews
Harry Thomas
Martha McLintre
Smina Henshaw
Linie Walthers
Halle Sawy Annie Sooy Edna Ballard Harry Simons

MAIN ROAD SCHOOL. Frank Fogg, Teacher. Jennic Hannum
Paul Snow
John Friskie
Frunk Jenison
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work recently issued. Another cook dam by Montrose. book, most likely.

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The parent who tells a child that he oves it except when he is about to give it a good licking makes a terrible mis

over the other in a street car or places

dom without ease, and the manner of the gentleman has ease without free-Never fail to say kind and encouraging words to those whom you meet in

istress. Your kindness may lift them out of their despair. Some people go on the principle that the best discipline for a boy is to find out what he doesn't like and then give

Never refuse to receive an apology. You may not receive friendship, but courtesy will require when an apology

Afflictions are classings to us, when had one son without sin, but he never had any without sorrow.

Never, when walking arm in arm with a young lady, be continually changing and going to the other side, shows too much attention to form.

Never should the lady accept expensive gifts at the hands of a gentleman not related or engaged to her. Gifts of

In every life there comes a time when hope is crushed, but the man with a healthy liver and a shirt that doesn't pitch in the neck seldoms gets

A stove manufacturer has come to the conclusion, after trying several draught, is to go into the back yard and

Judge no one by his relations, whatever criticisms you pass upon his com-panions. Relations, like features, are thrust upon us; companions, clothes, are more or less our own selec-

Evils in the journey of life are like the hills which alarm travelers upon their road; they both appear great at a distance, but when we approach them we find that they are far less insurmoun table than we had conceived them.

It may be that one reason why woman—gentle being with seraphic eyes and quick-moving chin—is so frequently pointed in her remarks, is because she is so generally given to carrying pins in

that a well-seasoned broom-handle is will have been tested. Many of the more reliable than general sussion for

A shrub has been discovered in Coumbia which exudes a juice that will stop the flow of blood almost instantly. no matter how severe the wound. bottle of it ought to be carried in the coat-tail of every man who has a fashion of poking his nose into other peo-

Some folks claim that there is no evil that is not followed by an over-plus compensative good. At Pueblo, Col., a cat and a dog which had been playing with some clothing belonging to a child that had been taken with scarlet fever. both took the disease and died. Discouraged people who have lost faith in | Jr., George S. Robb, Thomas W. South and J. F. Bailey. Only 200 of the 300 shares of stock will be sold, and of these boot-jacks should paste this in their

Happily for the Chinese, says Dr. Young, lately of Hong Kong, nearly all their medicines are inert, such as latest novelties shown in dress goods. pearls, tiger's bones, rhinoceros horns, New laces and embroideries are also fossil bones, and other articles having imported for garniture. no medicinal value.

HORSE NOTES.

-The b. m. Butterfly, 2.191, will not be campaigned this season. -Gus Wilson's Cleveland stable includes Josephine, trial 2:194.

_In addition to the splendid new stables just completed at Latonia, the Jockey Club is having its betting-ring grown suddenly rich. enlarged.

-Lady Russell, the 4-year-old sister

Ban Fox takes his daily gallops with tion of a wealthy lady, who engaged her

Ernest Maltravers, Graceful and Penis-Tranguli pleasures last the longest.

We are not fitted to bear long the burden of great joys.

The young man soon found employment here as advance agent for a travelment here as advance agent for a travelment here as advance agent for a travelket in paving quantities. Speculators time entirely unintelligible. At the

Never enter a room filled with people | Driving Club of New York has decided without a slight bow to the general to offer a purse or \$1500 for a race dollar he had in the world. His two very likely be pushed from there direct being conducted. The medicine house, between Harry Wilkes and Majolica, to sons, Peter and Thomas, who had then to Paris, Tex.

-Quite a number of valuable road horses have died recently from that ward followed by their parents and their horses which show symptoms of sickness. Many claim there is an

made at Jerome Park. This is in movto bring it parallel with the timer's stand, and thus make the imaginary line at the finish straight.

has been organized in the western part ed in a peculiar manner. Coming home of the State. It includes Meadville, Pitusville. Erie. Oil City, Franklin, found his wife reading a letter. Jamestown, N. Y., and all the towns for a distance of thirty or forty miles reading?" he asked. around Erie. The meetings will open

-The famous old black gelding General Butler died at Charles Levinus' package from her hand and threw it infarm, near Jerome Park, April 26. He to the fire. Thus was lost the only was foaled in 1853, by Smith Burr, (son of Burr's Napoleon)-Isadora, which was said to have a strong dash of Messenger blood. He pulled a road wagon over the Fleetwood Park Course about a year ago in the fast time of 2.57 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. He had a harness record of least time of 2.67 for such an old horse. 2.231, and trotted a mile under saddle. getting a record of 2.21. He was driven in a number of his races by Hiram Woodruff, over the Fashion Course, He has been laid off for some years, and has been well taken care of in his

old age. Mr. Levinus has secured per-mission from the authorities to bury him on the farm. - "Knap" McCarthy and Quinton both say that Marlowe and Goesip, Jr., are open for a race with any other double team in the city, either trotters or pacers. Mr. Cohnfield's great pair, Maxy Cobb and Neta Medium, are included in the defy, as are also Westmont and Lorene, Frank Siddall's

pacers. Both of these teams are in Bair's stable, and in speaking on the subject the other day Bair said: "I don't think Siddall's pair will give farlowe and Gossip, Jr. a race; but I should like to try them with Maxy and Neta for a little money."

July. A stake, open to all horses, will be trotted on that day in a series of heats restricted to two horses each. The horse which wins the greatest number of heats is to be awarded first money. If there are five starters—say Harry Wilkes, Trinket, Majolica, Clingstone and St. Julien—it will require ten heats to decide the tournament. Entries will close on May 15,

and \$150 must accompany the nomina-tion. The Rochester Driving Course Association will add \$500 for each orse that starts. -The list of entries to the spring meetings at the four Philadelphia tracks, is larger than for many years, and the proprietors feel rather jubilant over the fact. Belmont has the largest number, while the Gentlemen's Driving Course, which is somewhat handicapped man, sixty-three; Lamar, sixty-one; being obliged to hold its meeting so Tom Reed, forty-seven; Blaine, fiftyearly, has the least number. The Driving Course will have the benefit of giving the first meeting, however, and three; Holman, sixty-four; Schurz, fifty-one pot, the contents whereof will weigh and hours the Indians would gance and

horses are entered at all four meetings, others only at one or two.

-It is probable that the Ball estate at the Junction of the Township road and the Philadelphia and Trenton RailTodkins to his better half,—"Better be road, will be the site chosen for the pro- a little crusty, than only half-baked posed Tacony Half-Mile Driving Course. The following is a partial list of the stockholders: William Disston, Charles McFadden, Omar J. Kinsley, James Garland, Horace Disston, Fred. Gerker, James Horrocks, James Lewis, Lewis F. Castor, Joseph Brown, John Sidebottom, Robert Steel, E. M. Thomas, Joseph Hartel, William M. Singerly, Frank Siddall, Samuel Dandel, Vicinia M. Singerly, Frank Siddall, Samuel Dandel, Vicinia M. Siddall, Vicinia iels, Jacob S. Disston, H. H. Disston,

150 have already been disposed of. _"Mikado" foulards are among the of the social bord.

A Poor Detroiter Falls Heir to an

he upper story of an old, dilapidated brick building on the northwest corner of Abbott and Sixth streets, Detroit -A. S. Cassatt, Chesterbrook Stud, lives an old man named Peter Kayan has purchased the ch. m. Sadie Somers, agh, his wife and daughter. Up to a fouled 1875, by Alroy, in foal to Eolus. few days ago they considered themselves por indeed, but by a turn in the wheel of fortune they now find themselves

Mr. Kavanagh was born in Dublin. Ireland, in 1824, of poor parents, who had besides himself a beautiful daughter, Mary Ann. At the age of 20 young Alto, Cal., where she is to be bred to Kavanagh married, and in 1855 sailed for America, leaving his wife and fam--J. B. Haggin's horses arrived at ily in Ireland. In the meantime his Louisville on April 26 from California, sister's beauty had attracted the attenas waiting maid and took her on an ex--Merry Thought, Helen Houghton, The brother and sister thus became sep-

they settled in London, Ont., and he ennearly reached manhood, came to the "States," whither they were soon after-

They settled in Detroit, but did not seem to have much better luck, as the nation, father could not get anything to do and "The had to depend on the children. Their —An important change has been dent in a manufacturing establishment, daughter Mary Ann met with an acciwhich made it impossible for her to do any work, and made it all the harder for the old folks to make ends meet The old man had given up all hopes of hearing from his sister, as he had heard no tidings of her for twenty years, the -The French Oreek Trotting Circuit | correspondence having at that time closone evening a little out of humor he "Who is that letter from that you are

"Why, Peter," she replied, "it is at Meadville on June 18. A series of letter from your sister, who is now in running races will be inaugurated over Paris, and it also contains a directed argue the case.

clew to his sister's whereabouts. Imag-I, which contained the following:
"Peter Kavanagh, late of London,

anagh, and brother of Mary Ann Kavan- the conviction of Wasson. agh (Mrs. Goddolph), late of Sydney. New South Wales, deceased, is heir t an estate worth a million dollars left all the particulars by applying to Cameron & Breadley, barristers, 336 George street, Sydney, New South Wales, Australia. him by his said sister. Peter can learn

tion in every particular."

vantage."

ionths.

Statemen's Ages.

listinguished public men as follows: Simon Cameron leads in point of years. He is eighty-seven. Morrill is seventy-

PLACE camphor gum near your sil-

"THERE, now!" exclaimed Mrs Popinjay, as a tray of dishes went crashing to the floor, while the waiter was trying to put Popinjay's quarter into his pocket. "That is what comes of tipping the waiter!"

reg'lar, say Mr. Ward is as genial a fel. active and a thoughtful acquaintance seven per cent. of Germany is in timer as we ever see, and the life and solo | with the subject."

-At a baby show in Massachusetts a bright-eyed colored baby gained the day book.

Active Work About to Begin on the Trisco Extension Through the Territory to Texas. Preparations are now being made to

commence work on the extension of the St. Louis & San Francisco railroad from | tious but the aggressions of civilization that point to Paris, Tex. The contract in this quarter have killed many of the for tunneling the Devil's Backbone old beliefs of the Yakima tribes in mountain. thirteen miles from this signs, "hoodoos" and the efficacy of place. has been let to McDonald & pum-pum and Tumanimus dances, and Cameron, the same men who construct the incantations of medicine men in ted the Boston mountain tunnel, te- driving away the evil spirit. There are tween this place and Fayetteville. They some, however, who refuse to conform have been on the ground several days to the new customs and revel in superputting up shanties for the use of those stitions handed down by their untutored employed on the job, and work will progenitors. This faction held their probably have commenced before this annual Tum-animus dance and feast reaches the eye of the public. The recently, on the reservation below Union tended tour through the old countries. route taken leads direct through the Gap. A reporter was on hand with the immense coal-beds south of here which expectation of capturing an interesting It is to be feared that they who marry where they do not love, will love where they do not love, will love where they do not marry.

—W. J. Gordon, of Cleveland, has ing showman called "McCallister, the ket in paying quantities. Speculators time entirely unintelligible. At the whom he worked for they do not marry.

Wizard," with whom he worked for they do not marry.

2.23, by Hamiet as advance agent for a tavelence of the proposed lead of the Gap on a promontory a large white flag floated from a pole, and large white flag floated from a pole, and "Heaven Revealed" is the title of a and Mary C., a 5-year-old. by Magic, send for his family. On their arrival large quantities. The line will be com-The Executive Committee of the gaged in the wholesale rag business. In Driving Club of New York has decided this he was not successful and lost every miles beyond Backbone tunnel, and will ling or shack where the exercises were

Nation, concerning their status in said voices and the steady beating of Indian

taw Nation" has just been organized by pained him walked completely around prominent cattlemen, the district em- the structure they could find no enbraced consisting of Scullyville, Sugar trance, and were debuting a plan of ac-Loaf and Sans Bais counties. They tion when a fly of the matting suddenly are organized for the purpose of inau- flew up immediately in front of them. gurating a general spring "round-up." and the hideous painted face of a fancharged with the murder of a man view and nearly scared the young lady named Carns a few months ago, is gen- into convulsions. A friendly wave of erally approved. Flack is a feeble old the hand, however, disarmed fear and

man, over sixty years of age, and killed ushered the pilgrims before a scene of Carns in self-defense. The jury ren- barbaric splendor and grotesqueness dered their verdict from the box. Prose- which would tax the pen of a Dumas to cuting Attorney Sandels declining to describe. All the witnesses in the Johnny Mc- one end of the lodge, Indian children Without saying a word he took the Laughlin murder case are on hand were crowded, and in front of the litwaiting for the case to come up for the ones was the orchestra of six huge trial. McLaughlin is highly connected bucks with instruments which appeared

ine the feelings of the aged couple, at whose door poverty was rapping, when they received, a few days ago, from a young man whom they had brought up sentence to be hung, April 23, murdered of the temple or lodge were ranged the copy of the Hamilton Spectator of April | consigned him to the gallows will be | costumes and the many-colored blankets used in McLaughlin's case, consequently and prints gave a rainbow appearance it looks rather bad for Johnny, who to the worshipers. Their faces were was captured at Denison, Tex., after painted with orange, blue, red and

A Christmas Feast

memorable in Liverpool, Alderman trasting tints. All had fans of feathers Radcliffe has sought to signalize his and many wore head-dresses of fine year of office by one of the kindliest and furs, feathers, and even the horns of "I could hardly speak when I received most Christian acts which anyone can animals."

cliffe), Xmas Day, 1884."

Serized the last twenty years, and will probably characterize the next ten or twenty years, is, nevertheless, not only enough to be present. reologically but historically 'a temporary and vanishing phenomeno Ir your people is temprunce, tell 'em | which young men will live to see come I never in my life took a drop of any-to its natural end. And this opinion I age of Europe, it is estimated, is still in thing stronger than water; but if, do not entertain in any loose or unrea-timber, and forty per cent. of the terrion the contry, they takes their tod sonable form; it is the result of both an tory of Russia is in forests. Twenty

-A great grand-daughter of Words-

THE CHINOOK DANCE.

Yakima Indians Supplicate the Good Spirit with Weird Incantations.

The Indians are by nature superstifor so it proved to be, was about seven-Gov. Edmond McCurtain will shortly ty feet in length and completely covered issue a proclamation of great import- with the matting. From the inside ance to the freedmen of the Choctaw came the monotonous chant of many drums, but although the Signal repre-"The Stock Association of the Choc- sentative and a young lady who accom-The acquital of Jordan O. Flack, tastically clad siwash presented itself to

On a platform covered with skins at white paints, and when there was any considerable space of solid color there would appear fairly well executed figures Determined to make his Mayoralty of moons, stars, birds and beasts, in con-

it," said the old man, trying to suppress his emotion, "but there is no doubt that I am the man, as I answer the description in every particular."

I could hardly speak when I received the suppress of the description in every particular. There are various pum-pums during the year for divers objects, the one justion in every particular."

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"How do you think your sister became so wealthy." asked the reporter.

"I do not know," he answered, "unless some rich man fell in love with her for her healty and took her to live in for her beauty, and took her to live in Anstralia. But; however, she got it. God knows it did not come to me any views Charles Dickens so gracefully penance, and three years ago, when the —An experiment will be tried at the Rochester Driving Course on the 5th of circumstances. I am too old to reap Scrooge, after he awoke from his tussle hundreds, the Tum-animus lasted for much benefit by it, but those after me, with the spirits on Christmas morning, ten days and the self-inflicted punishand especially her (pointing to the crippled daughter), can use it to good adhirgest turkey be could find—"the dripped their so of a rigid nature. Sa-lubiggest turkey he could find-"the skin, one of the head Indians, took a Mr. Kavanagh is about to place the prize turkey"—as his contribution to dull knife and and hewed out great settling of the matter in the hands of a the fulfilment of the Divine message, blocks of flesh from his arms, singing reliable law firm in this city, and expects to have the money in a few men?" but even Scrooge in all his frenzy. The next observance is the laughable and lovable burst of "Christ- festival the "re-burial of the dead." masanity" has been outdone by Mayor when the bones of Indians who have Radcliffe, who on Christmas day next died or been killed will be exhumed, Somebody who has figured on the intends giving to one thousand poor covered with new blankets and exposed abject gives the ages of our own most families what our Yankee cousins to the view of relations. Then comes would call "a good square meal." Of the salmon dance, at which the Great course, it is needless to say that the Spirit is entreated to send a free run of precedent established by Dickens in this succulent fish which form so promisix; Edmunds, fifty-eight; "Pig Iron" precedent established by Dickens in this succulent fish which form so promi-Kelley, seventy-two; Randall, fifty- Scrooge, will not be exactly followed nent a factor in the Indian food supply. eight; McKinley, forty-two; John Sher- here—the days of Lucullus and Crossus | The recent Tum-animus was under follows: The dinner provided will be medicine man, who directed the obserf the weather chances to be fair the seven; Voorhees, fifty-nine; Morrison, ten pounds. This pot will be accom- chant their songs, which are not de-Love is said to be the motive power attendance of spectators is likely to be sixty-one; Logan, sixty; Bayard, fifty- panied by a loaf, and when both the void of harmony, until tired nature of the world, and yet fifty-six women as good as at the other tracks later on, out of every ninety-two will stick to it when the relative speed of the horses and Sunset Cox, sixty-two. have vanished, the pot will remain the would fall on their knees and offer up property of the holder, who it is to be their "amens" to the exhortations of hoped, will look with pleasure on the the medicine man. The singing and inscription. "With the compliments of prayers were all in the native language, the Mayor and Mayoress (Mrs. Rad- and even the lookers-on who were familiar with the jagon were unable to Professor Leslie says: "I take the op. catch the drift of the importunings. ortunity to express my opinion in the The close room contributed much to in-Strongest terms that the amazing exhi-crease the superstitious feeling, and the Dition of oil and gas which has charac- weird scene was one not soon to be for-

...Twenty-nine per cent. of the acre-

of Great Britain. worth is compiling a Wordsworth Birth- has been through the scarlet fever

ber, and, it is said, but four per cent.

The Farmer's Song I'm of the band that till the land.

And draw from earth her store; light happy indeed a the life we lead. While our days are passing o'er;
While our days are passing o'er;
Many they are, in riches far
Surpassing the farmer's purse,
While other pursuits may yield more fruit
Yet often bring forth much worse.

We envy not the statesman's lot.
Still clamoring for his class;
Nor his that fights for glory's rights,
At some rebounded pass.
No risk have we on belsterous sea
Nor fears lest tempest whelm
All we possess, without redress,
While laboring at the helm.

The fruitful field in bounties yields A rich reward for toil;
Be curs the trade to ply the spade,
And deeply plough the soil,
We walk abroad o'er carpet sod,
And flow'rets kiss our feet,
Whose odor rise to catch the skies—
A tribute pure and A tribute pure and meet

To all we give the means to live, As brother shares with brother And thus fulfil the holy will And thus iding the nory win That bids us "love each other," Oh! Life secure from guile, and pure To thee my soul clings ever With all its might, in fond delight, To change from thee no never.

RUSES FOR A DIAMOND.

I saw it kicked by the careless balmorals of a jaunty nurse; I saw a fat morsel of humanity make for it with a "hey"-broken into divers "hey-eys" by pudgy trotting and I stopped and secured it, thereby causing the fat one to pull up short, stare at me with two black currents stuck in a dreamy expanse of dough, insert a dumpy thumb in an orifice of the same expanse, and trot back with that stolid resignation under disappointment which is a peculiar attribute of the London

Having ascertained the nature of my prize, I proceeded to meditate on the proper course to be taken, which meditation resulted in the following adver-

"Found, this evening, Wednesday, in the Regent's park, nearly opposite the new college, a valuable diamond ring. The owner may recover it by calling at No. 19 Wilton place," etc. Before noon on the following day I was making my most courteous bow to a venerable looking old gentleman whose white hairs and benevolent smile added a double charm to the grace with which he stepped forward, and waiving ceremony, extended his hand, saying:

"You have taken a weight from my mind, my young friend, and must allow me to thank you." The insinuating delicacy of the adfective (I am not more than 45) was perhaps not without its effect. I accepted the offered pledge of amity in

respectful allence. triarch, "may possibly find it difficult to understand how the loss of a trinket can be a source of positive suffering to an old one, but—I am alluding to my lost ring-there are associtaions connected with it which—ahem! This is ter obtain an exact description of the childish, you will excuse my emotion."

of this natural agitation. "I have passed some hours of sleephave been the means of relieving me-I feel deeply indebted to you. There remains nothing now but to reimburse you for-for-a-Here the old gentleman drew forth

his purse and proceeded to unclasp it. 'Excuse me, sir," I stammered, rather hurriedly; "but, if the ring is yours, you can doubtless describe the armorial bearings." mond ring."

"Certainly." "A plain diamond ring," replied the gentleman, sternly. "Do not attempt to play tricks with me, young man. will point out to you directly—"
"I beg your pardon," said I, drawing back from the outstretched hand, "but as the ring in my possession is assured-

ly engraved with a crest and a motto, I conclude it cannot be the one you are in search of." The old gentleman eyed me for moment keenly. "I am afraid you are right," he sigh-

ed, in a tone of deep dejection; "I must seek further. Alas! what a melancholy ermination to my hopeful journey." "Speed the parting, welcome the coming guest," is a very good motto. I made no attempt to detain my venerable friend, but as he turned toward the door I am certain I saw beneath the silver hairs a lock of dark shining

My next visitor was a lady, expensively got up, of imposing height and carriage, ruffled, scented, spectacled. We meet under singular circum stances," began the lady, with condescending haughtiness. "I am the principal of a college for young ladies—"
With a deferential acknowledgement of the honor done me, I begged to know what had procured it.

"In the hours of recreation we are accustomed to promenade in the parka delightful spot, so suggestive of the ushing country—during our rambles yesterday a young lady under my charge was unfortunate enough to lose her ring. You, sir, are the tortunate "I certainly did, madam, pick up a

ring, but—"
"Ah, how grateful my dear pupil
will be at beholding it again!" exclaimed the teacher of youth, clasping her hands ecstatically. "May I trouble you to describe the Describe it? A diamond ring, sirhandsome and massive, but plain."

charge were with me. Stupid to have forgotten. The crest is of the Delo-

raines. Is it a lion, passant or?—. No. Wounded integrity mingled with pity I am wrong. Unfortunate that she for me."

ecognize it at a glance."
"I fear, madame, that I should be carcely justified..."

"I feel it my duty," I said firmly, "under the circumstances to take every precaution against mistakes. I trust he young lady is not too seriously in-

ulted with impunity. I wish you good Very harrowing, this. I am scarcely

and a young fellow, flinging the reins to a groom in livery, springs up the steps to the door bell woman—dash it! I mean my mother told me I should find my ring here, so

I ordered out the vessel and the cats and spun along like ninepence for it." "I shall be very glad to restore the ring I was fortunate enough to find when I can discover its owner," "Discover! dash it! ¡Didn't I tell you it's mine! I say, I wish you wouldn't be so precious slow-I don't want the

all that," "What sort of a ring was yours?" "What sort? Oh, come—as if you didn't know—that's good." I intimated that I should be glad

"You can describe the device?" "Device, eh? What, the governor's Bless you, he has a device for every hour in the day to do me out of my you don't expect me to do the heraldic

"I cannot give up the ring unless you "Oh, dash it, don't chaff a fellow now

I respectfully declined the proposal

I replied that I was sorry I could not oblige him, and added that he had bet-"thing" from the governor. I recom-mended him not to keep the cats any that with even more solemnity.

tion was not complimentary to the lady in question. A tall, graceful figure, draped in

missed the ring from my finger uneasily; There were inquiries made, hints

you. You will tell me-"
I take the ring from its security.

of almost childish pleasure in her eyes her hands and cried out: dear brother!"

sorrowfulglance of her eye—how pretty she is! I sit down to my breakfast in the morning, half inclined to call at the address given and apologize for my heathenish distrust. How delightful to be her in her own peculiar atmosphere that, I have my eye on her. She's followed wherever she goes."

This is terrible!" said mamma. ministering to the sick brother, who is

onder? I tore it open; I read. the young woman had been seen on "Dear Jack: What a queer chance if Noakes' arm peeping into a jeweler's you have stumbled upon my ring. I was obliged to run down to Romford late last evening and never missed it till we slackened at Ilford. A pretty taking I've been in. If it is mine the crest speak to Jack myself. If he has them, is inside; you know it—a mailed hand he'll hand them over to me, and no holding a lance, and the motto, 'Armed more need be said about it. I am as than flotion. Keep it for me. Thine,
FRED VINING."

At breakfast time the detective called again. He had begun to doubt

duire for Miss Lucy Hamiton, the lady was not found. Probably the "dear Alfred" had required speedy change of air; probably brother and change of air; probably brother and bother about your diamonds. You'll gratitude over the precious relic of that one lost to them so lately. Was that dear one not lest, but transformed? Had the silver haired patriarch of the first changed to the dashing buck of hird? And was the virtuous teacher of youth only the tender sister in masreade? On my word I believed so. lare say they are enjoying the joke. Possibly it is a dodge often repeated. But what am I to say to Fred?

A Geranium Slip

"Mamma, what are you doing? asked Willie, looking at his mother as she filled a little earthen pot with mould. "I am going to plant a little geranium slip," said mamma.

"Oh," said Willie, "what for?" "That it may grow," said mamma "and then next summer I shall have ever so many of those pretty red flowers you liked so much in Aunt Fannie's

be of great importance in the event of cause of the governor."

"Yes," said Willie. "If you plant things, they always grow, and, you always get a good many more of 'em?" "Yes," said mamma, thinking of

Then the pot was placed in the sunny window, and every morning Willie peeped into it with a queer, solemn look, as though a new mystery had dawned upon him One day he asked mamma for a little flower-pot of his own, and having ob-tained it, he placed it carefully beside

the other, and took to peeping into Mem. I am getting exceedingly tired with tickets for the opera in his pocket. lessness and distress, from which you of my treasure trove. I retire to my Of course one wears one's very best to room with a view to dressing to go out. I am informed that a lady wishes to see me, and I'm afraid my mental ejaculame, and I'm afraid my mental ejaculawhen the dress was on and the gloves.

Of course one wears one's very best to are more readily and completely ventilated than those with high ceilings, says the Scientific Monthly. The leakwhen the dress was on, and the gloves age of air which is always going on and the white cloak and cloud at hand, keeps all parts of the air in motion in the finishing touch, the diamond pin

She opens the negotiations in some confusion, turning away her face. She has come to me in the hope of regaining a Mamma was not rich and these were above the window tops.

To have the currents of circulating only in the lowe er to describe it.

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we are alone in the world; it is the only thrown out that would have led any relic left of one so lately taken from us. repentant purloiner to restore the lost How can I venture to tell him it is jewels. But nothing came of them And as they were too valuable to lose, "I am sorry to pain you," I said, serious measures were at last taken to discover the real thief. A detective more satisfactory for all parties and was employed, and he, a grave serious cause but little delay if you could ob man, with an acute eye and a deep tain the description from your brother." voice, after a prolonged interview with Without a word she turned away; the papa declared that he thought he could

upon the hand stretched out to the door handle. I couldn't stand that.
"Stopl I exclaimed; "one moment. I am sure—I feel certain—I may trust young Noakes, "he said. "He 's got a bill young Noakes, "he said." He 's got a bill young Noakes, "he 's got a bill young Noakes, "he 's got a bill young Noakes," he 's got a bill young Noakes, "he 's got a bill young Noakes," he 's got a bill young Noakes, "he 's got a bill young Noakes," he 's got a bill young Noakes, "he 's got a bill young Noakes," he 's got a bill young Noakes, "he 's got a bill young Noakes," he 's got a bill for cigars there, and for wine there. He's running about with a dressy young girl The little dressmaker wears alpaca to church, and no woman would steal her fine features—I see the expression diamonds and do that. Her father and mother are pious, with plenty to live Masham's last night!" as she looked up at me, as she clasped on; and she's engaged to a young carpenter. Cook hasn't a relation. The "The ring! the ring! Oh, Alfred, my nurse girl don't know what diamonds are worth. 'It's your cousin." "Oh, I am so sorry," said mamma,

fingering it. How pretty she was.

"My dear child" (I am 45), "it gives me the most sincere pleasure—" Then I stammer; then I sprang after her.

I stammer; then I sprang after her. no idea he was wicked. Really I can't Just want the things back, nothing else."

"I thought Noakes was wild, but I had

"Certainly," said papa. "Certainly," said mamma. "Poor Jacki how would his mother feel, if she were alive to know it? I shall t

"Not a word to him," said the detecdon't think they are sold yet. The

Late in the evening the detective

winddow. "It is growing quite expensive—the detective business," said papa. "I really can't see why I shouldn't just

Idioti Gulli It is quite useless to call myself names. It is almost superfluous to add that when I called at a certain address in Eaton Square to in. quire for Miss Lucy Hamilton, the feel sure he is innocent. I want to

have plenty more." 'Hear the child!' cried mamma. ought not to talk before him." "And so mamma must not bother about her diamonds?" said papa. "No; she'll have plenty more," said

Willie. "That child knows something about those jewels," said the detective. "Now, my little man, who took your

mamma's diamonds out of her room?" he asked. "Nobody took 'em. Oh, mamma, I meant to surprise you."
"To surprise me?" "Yes, mamma. Don't you know

you told me if any one had heaps of among diamonds, they'd be rich? "Well, you pose." told me if I planted things, they'd grow, and you'd have plenty." "And so I planted your diamonds in my flower pot, but they haven't come

liamond tree and be ever so rich." The secret was out. In a few minutes the detective had the pleasure of investigating the depths of Willie's flower-pot and bringing out the jewels; and Noakes wondered why his cousins were so excessively polite to | jets. him when next they met; for, though the mystery of the flower-pot was revealed to him, he never knew that he

weeks.

Advantages of Low Ceilings. hooms with low cellings, or with ceilings even with the window-tops, such rooms, whereas if the ceiling is and ear-rings were not to be found. higher only the lower part of the air are imported for us in the summer

valuable possessions. Naturally there circulating only in the lower parts of are entirely successful. Almost without My eye rests on the crape about her dress, on her pale beautiful face, from which the blush of confusion and timidity had faded. Deferentially I request that a faithful old nursemaid dould be the reader that a faithful old nursemaid dould be that a faithful old nursemaid dould be great degree, for not only the loss, but the mystery of it, welched upon the loser's mind. It could not be supposed that a faithful old nursemaid dould be that a faithful old nursemaid dould be great degree, for not only the loss, but the mystery of it, welched upon the loser's mind. It could not be supposed that a faithful old nursemaid dould be great degree, for not only the loss, but the mystery of it, welched upon the loser's mind. It could not be supposed that a faithful old nursemaid dould be great degree, for not only the loss, but the mystery of it, welched upon the loser's mind. It could not be supposed that a faithful old nursemaid dould be great degree, for not only the loss, but the mystery of it, welched upon the loser's mind. It could not be supposed that a faithful old nursemaid dould be great degree, for not only the loss, but the mystery of it, welched upon the loser's mind. It could not be supposed that a faithful old nursemaid dould be great degree, for not only the loss, but the mystery of it, welched upon the loser's mind. It could not be supposed that a faithful old nursemaid dould be great degree, for not only the loss, but worst way of ventilating; for the stage cent and burnished jets evidently have the preference, although steel jets follows.

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A ne'er-do-well cousin of the family, With low ceilings and high windows who had paid a visit of some weeks no such accumulation of air is possible,

Rain-Measurer.

A new measurer of rain-fails externally resembles a small upright clockcase, and is internally composed of a cylindrical vase, in which is a peculiar float, having attached thereto an upright rod, terminating in a delicate spring pencil or pointer. A drum, on which a suitably-prepared diagram is mournful resignation of her air and attitude touched me, and as she turned I saw a tear roll silently down and fall the information that he had put his fin
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saw a tear roll silently showing the height to which the water attains at any given time. This machine is intended to be placed inside the observatory, and to be connected by means of a pipe with the collector outside. The registration of this instrument has the two great advantages of being constant and automatic.

> SHE "Awfully nice dauce at Mrs. He-'Yaas. Were you there?" She-"Was I there? Why, I danced with you three times!" He—"Really! So glad,"

"HAVE you voted, Uncle Johnson?" ing de republican ticket, sahl Den at noon I voted for de dimmycrats, and FASHION NOTES.

-Bronze shoes and very fine brown ilk open-work stockings are universal y adopted for evening wear with light

-Very small resary bead buttons are used to trim and edge jeckets that are fastened with big, flat, or medium-sized ball buttons. -Sateen, seersuckers and ginghams so closely resemble silk and wool that

their cotton origin is only revealed to the touch. Too abundant neck dressing meets with small favor; the close, neat high

who know how to dress. —Spring jackets of fine striped or checked cheviot are trimmed with cord ornaments, the cuffs being of

-Pretty little shoulder wraps made of bended velvet or plush, or heavy corded silk, are very short in the back; the ing in tassels, a tasseled ornament often finishing the back.

-The jacket comes to the front for young ladies. Made of checked, dot-ted and boucle cloths, with vest front,

-Moire and watered stripes seem to have been given a new lease of life, being used for combination with every kind of wool goods, and made the foundation with lace for elegant teagowns, especially pretty house-gowns and morning wrappers,

fine diamond pattern, with tiny swing-Willie. "How, my dear?" asked the detective. "I know," said Willie. "It's a secret."

"That child knows something about 1 to the edge. This is one of the most admired summer wrappings yet presented. -The corded rhadzimir is a favorite

> -A handsome wrap of olive brown velvet is made with long square front and a short pointed back, finished with and burnished shell pendants.

for cotton dresses, though the latter is depth. In most patterns there are ut two widths, one for the waist and for flouncings, or for the entire skirt, gathered full into a belt and worn over

-Summer wraps are always ornamental rather than useful, and the wraps, if such they can be called, that heavy mourning, rises at my entrance.
Some one had taken them from their is moved, and an inverted lake of foul and hot air is left floating in the space.

They are heavy, but not warm, and the space of the space

> them are worn as they came, without even a facing, so as to show the hair through the open meshes. A very pret-ty bonnet is of white tulle, with a border of white beads around the edge. The draped tulle forms a sort of cockade over the border; this cockade is fastened with sprays of pink and white

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should be too unwell to accompany me! \ "Ah, sir," she says, sadly handing but it is immaterial; I will take it to me the card on which she has been pen-

her for inspection—she will be able to ciling, "some day you will be sorry for recognize it at a glance."

lisposed to give the necessary descrip- see her in her own peculiar atmosphere "Very well; sir! Exceedingly well! all she has in the world—to look upon, if one cannot enjoy the beautiful tenched—yes, really fancied—that I was derness of a gentle sister to an afflicted. They were her father's wedding present latter was latter and I to her Poor John-Noglegi?" speaking to a gentleman! You will brother. But my letters wait and I to her. Poor John-Noakes!" find, sir, to your cost, that the lady toy with them. This is a hand-writing Late in the evening the principal of a college is not to be in- that I know. What does Fred want, called for funds and to mention that wonder? I tore it open; I read.

recovered from the lady principal when there is a dash of wheels to the door, "Oh, dash it!" he begins, breathing out a volume of stale tobacco. "I beg your pardon and all that, but the old your pardon and all that, but the old than fiction. Keep it for me. Thine,

cats to catch cold; I've just had 'em shampooned, you know-napthaed and

find out if he knew.

"Not know my own ring, eh? I know its worth a couple of ponies. Come, let's hear the damage, and I'll stump

rightful allowance. Device, O, come,

describe it. shouldn't care a rap about the thing only it belonged to some defunct party, and the governor cut up so rough. I've got hears of 'em. Come, I'll swap you any of these for it, be-

"Well, dash it," exclaimed the young fellow, as though struck with a sudden lea, "what a couple of muffs we are! Why don't you turk the thing? I could ell you in a minute if its mine, dash

a fond father to her brother and herself.

Miss are rest on the grape about her selfself.

Was much search and commotion, and the room, while the upper portion of the whole evening was spoiled in a the air is left unaffected, is really the wholly or in part, with jets. Irridesthe whole evening was spoiled in a the air is left unaffected, is really the contract of the whole of the contract of the whole evening was spoiled in a the air is left unaffected, is really the

believed, "but valuable to her for far other reasons." "But, I said gently, "chased on the when out of business, and a young for the whole height of the room is gold inside the ring there is-" "A crest, I am aware of it," she answered, sadly: "but I know nothing of heraldry, and have never given it more than a casual glance. My brother is

hold it out timidly for the blue eyes to to all sorts of places of amu I see the look of delight overspread

Her hand was upon it; such a tremulous, happy eagerness in her glance; such a caressing fondness in her way of

What a look shades her face now!

"At least you will leave your address the family, you'd like it hushed up?

Certainly, I am a brute. The accent tive. "You see, of course, he'd deny of reproach in her voice haunts me; the it; and you'd never be sure who took

"Terrible! terrible!" said papa. "No,

collar effect being preferred by those moire antique or velvet.

-A novelty in the shape of a beaded cape is of fine garnet seeds, strung in

This silk is firmly woven it does not drag or pull like the cheap grades of Ottoman; it trims splendidly with lace, jet or velvet, and for tea-gowns in any color one may fancy. Mandarin yellow, peach-blossom and mauve are among the favorite tints for the pur-

wide flounces of black thread lace. up yet. When they do you'll have a Above this lace at the back are two rows of red bronze or burnished jets front and collar are also finished with endant shells and burnished jet fringe. l'he sleeves are of velvet and silk bro cade, the figure outlined in burnished -Embroideries are preferred to lace

had a detective at his heels for four vary from eighteen plain skirt or cambric, with a narrow plain goods at the hem.

headgear are still the rage. But it is hinted that their reign is nearly over, and this is a consummation to be prayed for. Their towering and absurd shape have proved unbecoming to any type of than a casual glance. My brother is that lay beside them, and mamma and dying, sir," she said, lifting up her pale papa put their heads together in vain of for fuel.

the appearance of a druin-head cabbage, and going to seed at that. The coquettish little fish-wife poke appears again in straw of every shade, and also made of wire with pent-house brim and Normandy crown, covered with a soft puffing of China crepe or silk-wrought net. Nuns' caps and French princesse bonnets are sold, made of jet beads strung on wire. Some of them are lined with colored silk, and some of

> The betting privileges at Lexington, Louisville and Latonia are now controlled by the same firm, and the question of not giving out purse entries the night they are made is being discussed. The owners of town-pool rooms oppose the change, because if the new policy is carried out it will hurt their business. They cannot sell on races unless favored with the official list of entries. Some of the owners of horses who have been in the habit of backing their nominations the night "Yes, sahl I voted early dis mo'n- before the race also object to the proposed change. They argue that if all the betting is confined to the track jist afore de polls closed I deposited a the odds on favorites will be cut down

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List of delinquent taxes returned to the Town Council, March 29th, 1886, with description of property by block and lot, as laid down on the assessment map of the Town of Ham-monton, which map is to be found at Town Clerk's office, also on file in the clerk's office of Atlantic County, at May's Landing, N.J.

Names.	Block	No. lot	Acres	Tax.	
Andros, Geo, est	10	2.}	5		95
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Clement, Samuel.			28	. 3	46
Cochtan, Berj	. 9	39	10	1	93
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G ff rd, Jenathat	18	2	21	3	38
Gl ason Estate	. 13	65	11	-6	95
Pfiter, Peter	. 10	6	3	2	20
Rubleam & Soiler	s 2	63 and 67	40	t	93
Stafford, Samuel			12	1	45
Taylor, Richard	. I	.₽	20	2	90
Walker, Ars S.		44)	20	1	48
Whart n James		2	16	1	7.3

Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

State of New Jersey, | S. S. Atlantic County.

Orville E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1885, that the taxes accompanying this affinavit assessed on the respective lands for the year 1881 (and turned over to him by Lewis Hoyt, the former Collector) are unpaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and returns said delinquent taxes to the Council of said town, as by law he is required to do.

[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.

Swern and subscribed before N. BEARTWELL, Justice of the Peace. March 29, A.D. 1886.

Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County

The Chalman of the Town Council will, on Tuesday, June 29th, 1886.

at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon, at the POWN CLERK'S OFFICE, sell the above described langs, tenements and hereditaments taxed to the above named persons, or so much thereof as will be sufficient to pay the tax, interests and costs thereon.

THEO. B. DROWN, Chairman of Town Council.

'ttest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clork.

Hammonton, May 12, 1886.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County will be sold a public vendue, on Wednesday, the Twenty-third day of June, 1886.

at two-o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey All the following described tracts or piece of land situate in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic county, New Jersey:

Beginning in the centre of Eleventh street at the east corner of one Moore's lot, and extends along Moore's land north forty-three degrees and twenty minutes west ninety-five and sixty one hundredths rods to the Brown line: thence along the same north eighty-five degrees and thirty minutes west twentythree and fourteen one-hundredth rods to H. D. Moore's land; thence along the same south forty three degrees and twenty minutes east one hundred and thirteen and eighty one-hundredths rods to Eleventh street aforesaid; thence along the same north forty six degrees and twenty minutes east eighteen and forty one-hundredths rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres.

Also beginning in the centre of eleventh street at a distance of forty rods southerly from the centre of First road, thence along said Eleventh street south westerly forty rods to Allen's land; thence along the same southeasterly and at right angles with said street forty rods to one Lyman's land thence along the same northeasterly forty rods; thence northwesterly and at right angles with the last line forty rods to the place of beginning, containing ten acres more

, Seized as the property of Robert Geppert and taken in execution at the suit of Caroline Fisterer and to be sold by CHAS. R. LACY, Sheriff.

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