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[For the South Jensey Republican.] -ISOLT.*

BY JAMES NORTH.

Far sweeter than the music of a dream, Sadder than memories of bygone days, Softer than sunset's mellow, amber mist, Flooring the weary earth and lying o'e The autumn fields of waving, golden grain And misty, dreamy as the haunting face, Of one most dearly loved, now half forgot,-Is that strange legend, dimly now recalled,

I stood in Cornwall, on the rocky shore. I saw the sloping moorland widening out Unto the purple billows of the sea, Which, rolling landward, broke upon the cliffs. The towering cliffs that guard the Cornish coast, Meeting the wrathful shock of builded waves, thrim, story grants, white with clinging foam I heard the restless meaning of the sea, And saw each purple created wave unfold Its silver scroll upon the shining sands. The cries of white winged rea birds circling near The idle flapping of a sunlit sail, And o'er the billows lightly borne to me.

The song of some lone toiler of the deep. There Tristram, in a colden summer passed, Brought Isolt, fair Isolt of Ireland, To wed with Mark, of Cornwall, lord and king, And ruler of the land for leagues around.

One summer eve upon the suulit sea, Their bark becalmed, lay like a white winged bird, That flying Southward from the frozen-North, Nor turning from her course to right or left To rest her tired wings, falls to the deep, And onward that's upon the cradling waves

The crimson sun fell to the Western sea. Shooting his golden arrows to the sky, And tipping all the rippling waves with flame And all the West was like an opening rese, Rising and blooming from the purple se

And Iso't, half reclining on her couch, Within the shadows of the drooping sails, In crimson garments robed, that half concealed The rounded grace and beauty of her form, Looked backward to the golden clouded West, And downward to the purple, flaming waves, Breaking in silvery bubbles on their track

As fair as she who dwelt In Paradise Beloved of the Angel Israfil. Aye! fair as the Golde's Aphrodite, Born from the white sea form. So proud and fair, Her widte brow lifted to the gentle breeze That scarcely scirred the wealth of raven balr That wrapped her like a shotowy garment round, Kar brighter was the diamond circled zone. Holding her fair form in its close embrace Nor solves was the gloom of deep sea beatle. That rose and tell, upon a bosom fair As ever bre ze of Heaven stooped to kiss, Then were the dreamy wistful eyes that gazet Into the gathering shalows of the West.

An I Tristram standing near, in rapture bound, I man ad on his award and founted on the scene Of sunlit sky, and sea, and Isolt's form, And 'neath his shining coat of mail, his heart Throbbed with a nameless pain, unknown till ther sub Tristrate!" and her voice so low and sweet, Fell like soft music on his listening car 66 Tristram! we are near our lourneys and Afar the white cliffs of the Cornish coast Statel out like phantom forms above the sea Where Mark, impatiently awaits his bride, Thy ducy nobly done, deserveth well, Bring forth my golden goblet, brimmed with wine Afti pledge my health." Quickly he brought it forth A golden goblet wreathed with mystic forms, Where jewelled flowers hung from golden vince. From which the hi-liten sunlight brightly glowed, Soligitered on plumed helm, in battle shock. Safely she kissed the brimming goblets lip, And Tristram knelt and took it from her hand, Kissing the shapely hand that lay in his As white as snow imprisoned 'mong the rocks Then drank the perfumed nectar at a draught The wine her mother had prepared for Mark. Loves polson, strong and deep as ocean tide,

So runs the legend if my memory serves, Though dimly, as some golden thread doth run Through pictured scenes on faded tapentry,
Dealened and Carabhed by the breath of Time. Why should I live it o'er again. Dreaming of Tristram and his hapless love, to Isolt fair, Cornwall's unhappy queen. Of secret meetings, stolen looks and sighs Discovery, of swift escape and wreck, Or lingering sickness, foving words and looks, That woold the weary sprit back to earth. Or yet another Isolt, she of Brittany

I Jost, Am mother of Sir Tristram's bubes

And I have stood on Britain's rocky coast,

And irresistable as occans swell

When summer breezes blew from off the sea. And summer sunlight fieled in the West. and I have heard the giant breakers roar gainst the rocks, whose dark embattled heights Wroen the angry Heaven and warring waves Yne a raiging tempests swept the Northern sea, And broke in fury over Britain's const... "Twas there, they said, that Tristram dying lay, And heard the breakers moan and sob, And saw the full orbed m on hung like a shield, A warniors shield, against the frowning sky,
And glowing crimson, through the flying clouds.

And she who knell, and kissed his fevered cheek, And lackward brushed the curls from off his brow, And watched his sleep, was fair and beautiful; As fair and lovely as the banes that slept Bayond the noise of rearing breaking waves, With Tristram's kisses warm upon their lips.

Strong were the hearts that worked their masters And strong the sail that flow before the wind,

ven through night and gathering storm, Bearing Isolt to Tristram's dying couch. Up from the sea she came, all wet with spray, And stood beside his couch, saying "Tristram, Isoit has come!" and stooping kissed his brow, And Tristram oped his eyes, but knew her not, Yet did he call her name, "Is alt ! Isolt !" And tossed upon his couch. Lowly she knelt, With tearful eyes, and called his name, "Tristran "Tis I, your Isolt, thine in life or death."

A widened grave with tangled grasso'er grown, And at its head a stone half hid with flowers. Tristram and Isoit. They who kneel, are fair Isolt of Brittany and Trist And Cornish winds blow gently o'er their brows fooing each golden curl and straying tress And kinsing out the roses on their cheeks. And Cornish waves make music soft and low, As when Sir Tristram brought from o, or the sea

Flying from Cornwall's cliffs to Britain's shore,

He knew her then, and smiled and took her hand

Stay near my grave! one kiss-Isolt farewell !

And said "Oh Isolt, go not far from me.

Isolt, isolt the fair of Ireland. *Sec Mathew Arnold's "Tristram and Isolt."

Our Washington Letter.

through the mouth of June in the hope of get. ting through some general legislation; and, in fact, at a caucus Saturday night, the Democrat. voted to reconsider their action of the morning. Congress has been in session now nearly six months, and members who have the good of the country at heart, and who wanted Congress to adjourn early with all the important business runsacted have tried time and again to get bills relating to the various subjects which are now urged as reasons for continuance, acted upon but without success. The Democrats have wasted time to a manner unprecedented, and now when they see a desire of a majority of Congress to adjourn, they begin to realize that the record of idleress they have made this winter is a poor one to go before the country with and ask for endorsement. This waking up to a realization of past idleness comes to late. The Republicans will vote solidly for an adjournment on the 31st, for they feel that they have done their duty to the country in trying to get important business befere Congress to the exclusion of the miner subjects that have engros-ed its attention; and enough Democrats

country may thank Wade Hampton, Pendleton. Gordon and Butler for this, for had they not Why not? It only requires some enterprise, spoken against it, and thus divided their party earnest effort and persevering labor, as all upon the question. Kellogg would have lost his good things demand. seat. Senator Pendleton, in his speech, said to the consideration of general business.

will vote with them to assure success.

Communicated.

MAXWELL.

Prospects of Hammonton. The people; 'he true interests of the people. r appreciate their meaning. These are watchwords of Christian civilization and enlightened rugross. One of the most beautiful, as well as most wonderful characteristics of the personal life of the Son of God, waile on earth, is clearly seen in his unwavering interest in the good of the people. The condition of the illiterate poor moved his heart: the true welfare of the people found a hearty response in his soul. Here is found the key note that blends in one the civilization of the present day, and sooms to herald a time to come when all men will see that Christianity does not centre in croeds and human notions; but in the mighty power of personal acts and life. Whatever ovils may still mar the present ago, the mind must be dull indeed that cannot perceive that the civilization that now rules the world centres in a high order at \$30,000. of Christian culture and intelligence. Institu tions of Christian learning, embracing every denartment of human investigation, are springing | Cape Mayinto existence in all parts of the world. The civil engineer builds the railroad; Christianity, and already the circumference of the earth is sylvania. She was regarded as the "bose" cow coming the highway of the gospel of peace of Gloucester county, and progress to men.

the midst of these mighty influences, who seem sides the incumbrances. to be unable to rise above the low prejudices of | Gen. Roger A. Pryor has accepted the insect presumptions, and therefore remain in bliss vitation to deliver the annual oration before ful ignorance of the great facts that lie in the the literary societies of Princeton College on world of thought and scientific progress. To the 22d of June. their town, or try to arouse them to any higher | Saturday delivered of a fine large colt at the sense of the importance of undertaking any | Pashion Stud Form near Trenton where she has thing for the good of coming generations. Like been for the last two years. the snail, they drag their grievous load in thankfulness that few such are found in any of which have died within a year.

community, and the fewer the better. Doubtless.it has often been a matter of seriou more rapid improvement of the place. Espec escaped. ially is this true with regard to securing an ingarded remarkable advantages. But to the charge of being a confidence awindler. WASHINGTON, I). C., May 17, 1880.

121 to 90 to close the sassion on the 31st day of May. The Senate will, in all probability, adopt future, must know that what is needed here in tainly leads the column. journment at the time named. But there are order to draw a class having wealth is a high The Paterson Press says that an effort will a large Inumber of Democrats, as will be seen order of educational institutions. Two good be made to have Wm. Dalzell, who shot young against Mr. Blaine, but it is too evident classical schools, one for boys and young men | Van Houten for trespassing on his property, by the vote, who desire to continue the session and another of equally high grade for daughters, tried in Bergen county, owing to the bitterness his friends stick to him the closer. will do more in ten years to bring into Ham- of public sentiment against the prisoner in

monton a class of citizens that will give vitali- Passaic county. ty to all enterprise than all railroads. As a rule, it is this class having money with which to educate that has made a number of towns that I might be named take mak noting the most de- bearty and full of enterprise

sirable places in which to locate. As to climate, it is becoming a known fact that this part of New Jersey will in the years to come be regarded emphatically "the Florida of the North," and it were only the part of and a quarantine should be established. wisdom and prudence in the interest of Ham. monton to suggest to the citizens the propriety at Castle darden since Jan. 1, this year. of looking well just now to the educational prospects of this place. With Achoos of the grade desired and a patronage of three or four hundred boarding pupils, who shall be able to head of live stock, worth \$11,000,000. calculate the untold advantages to this place? The writer has in mind a town with no such natural advantages that started a school some twenty years since, and which now numbers over five hundred boarding pupils. That school | The Kentucky Legislature, just adjective hundred boarding pupils.

that place. It is now a wealthy and thriving day of its session. town, simply because a class of citizens went . The Kellogg case has been laid aside. The them, of course, business and capital. In the fire. same way may the cit:zeus of Hammonton do. All thoughtful persons well know that there right thing when he said that Congress had is no power that can be brought to bear upon

blunder from the path of the Democratic party. Says some one-All this may be true, but how tops are to be seen. Assistant Secretary of State Hunter is very shall we secure anything of the kind? True! It A lightning stroke went clear through a Clark ill, and will not probably recover. He was one is easy to talk about great educational enter-county, Kentucky, school house, killed a grayof the oldest officers in that Department. The House has passed the Legislative, &c., approbrought about. To do, however, is a vastly five children unharmed. printion bill, and it will probably go through the Senate this week. The sundry civil bill comes next, and after that the River and Harbor and General deficiency depropriation bill's way. So may it be in this case. What is whether rems are moderate or high in the place of costs readjusted and placed on a platneeded is a strong and earnest hand to lay hold where he is located. get through, and have at least a week to give of the work, and with a power that knows no. fail, labor long and carnestly with the sure hope of success at last. No such undertaking ever fails, because the power behind the movement is no inexperienced or weak and vacillating motor. True strength is always calm, and the improvement of the people; the welfare of moves on even amid discouragements which society. These phrases fall upon the ear of would intimidate a less noble soul. If the time day, the 12th inst., for murdering Joseph Raber many who seem to have no power to apprehend has come when such an enterprise ought to be in order to get the insurance on his life. commenced, doubtless Providence will find a S. A. Bemis, of Boston, whose father rang It becomes a serious question whether, as a church a new bell for the old one. community, in full view of the rapid movement

citizen to consider well what may be done.

hay crop in South Jersey.

State Items.

Mark Devine has given the ground and invested \$19,000 in stock in the new iron pier at

Daniel J. Parker, of Woodbury, last week with its beavenly influences, follows the ear, sold a cow for \$200 to a Mr. Perkins, of Penns

Anthony Reckless bought the Van Renns-Christian culture, there are individuals even in selaer Institute, at Highstown, for \$4,325, be Northuraberland county, Pa., was destroyed by

such it is uscless to speak of the prospects of The famous trotter Goldsmith Maid was on

One of the best companies that went from which, for want of a more comfortable home, South Jersey to put down the rebellion was the number of buildings destroyed was 500, and they are content to live. But it is a matter of Cumberland Grays, of Dridgeton, five members

A few days since a bull dog was discovered thought, at least in the minds of the more ens in deadly combat with an atter, near Richman's terprising citizens of Hammonton, to know mill pond, Salem county. The otter proved the signed h is sent in the U. S. Senate, and just what is peeded in order to promote the lest of the two, and after a well-carned victory, the Governor of Georgia has appointed

crease of population on the part of men of mously agreed as to the guilt of De Witt C. large means. Wealth is needed for the more | Hemingway, late of Gloucester county, but now rapid development of what may fairly be re- in Moyamensing Prison awaiting trial on the

knowledge of the writer, and especially with Morris county is out of debt and has \$21,367 reference to a certain class of citizens, there is of good assets, says the Jerseyman. It's finan-

General News.

Barnam is in his sixty-ninth year, halo and

Thousands of tons of Limburger cheese are produced every scason in Wisconsin. Pleuro-pneumonia is raging on Staten Islando

More than 100,000 immigrants have landed The daily receipts of the Government this month have averaged about \$1,000,000. _.

The United States last year experted 250,000 cause as ever, and if any effort of his at

United Kingdom.

has become the source of untold advantage to passed 1,606 laws, or more than twelve for each correspondingly close. Blaine's nomina-

John F. Quarles is the name of the first col- party. ered lawyer admitted to the New York bar. "Well," said an old Lincoln Republican, "we

want a political zebra. the right to revise its action, even in the matter any community for its real good, as that which this said that Dartmouth College will be repof scating a member. It could not unseat him flows from the presence of such schools. Even resented by students this season among the properly without the presentation of new and from a purely intellectual standpoint, no one waiters at Reckaway Beach and Concy Island.

A Bishop of the Methodist Episcopal Church receives \$3,000 as salary, and \$1,000 or \$1,500

Carl Manke was executed at Buffalo, N. Y. on Friday morning, for the murder of John. Atloff at Elma on April 3, 1879. 'His last word. was an oath.

Israel Brandt, Josiah Hummel and Heary Wise were hung at Lebenon, Pa., last Wednes-

man for the work, it there is an enruest desire the church bells to announce the British ad on the part of citizens to have the work go on. vance on Lexington in 1775, offers the old South Senor de Uriarte, Consul General of Spain

in educational matters in other directions, it is in New York, received a solid box by mail last possible much longer to resist the impulse of week. On opening it balls of fire shot into the every noble heart to have such educational in- air, and the Consul narrowly escaped the seri stitutions. If there is a possibility of undertak- our hurt which the informal machine was in ing the work, it becomes every good and true | tended to do him. This was the second attempt upon his life.

Hon. George Brown, one of the most prominent men of Canada, twice Premier, and long active in Parliament, also editor of the Toronto The dry weather has seriously damaged the Globe, died last week from the effects of th pistol wounds received at the hands of a former The Essex county strawberry crop is valued comployee who thought he had been unjustly dis charged. More than 2,000 people were in the

> funeral procession. The experts in the Whittaker case have re ported, agreeing that the note of warning re ceived by Whittaker was written by himself. The most conclusive part of their evidence was the chance discovery of the other half of the sheet seem to thrive under the management, on which the note was written, and on that other half a letter begun by Whittaker to his law and place a Colonel in command. At

The greater portion of the town of Milton, in fire on Friday of last week. The flam-s started in the car works at the northern end of the town, and swept from street to street until the pen country at its southern end was reached. The buildings destroyed include all the hotels all the churches two banks, the opera house telegraph office, two newspaper offices, and al the stores except two. Several hundred families were rendered homeless and destitute of the necessaries of life. It is stated that several persons perished in the flames. The entire only two place of business escaped destruction

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, has reto the place Ex-Governor Brown, and ho has accepted.

The loss es are estimated at \$1,600,000.

An attempt is being made just on the eve of the National Republican Convention, to slander Senator Blaine by implicating him in the alleged Texas and Pacific Railroad bribery. If this charge of implication is true, how happens it that nothing has been said about it till just at this time? It looks very much as though it was done to produce prejudice what the object is, and will only make

Can Republicans afford-to-indulge in such methods for the sake of partizan ends? We don't believe they can. If the report is not true, and it will hardly be believed, the injury must recoil upon the inventors.

James G. Blaine was placed in nomination at Cincinnati, four years ago, by Col. Robert Ingersoll, who made a most powerful speech in support of his favorite, and we would like to see the same thing repeated at Chicago, only with somewhat different results. Col. Ingersoll is just as great a friend of the Blains the Convention, or any where else, could During the year 1879, 1,032 persons were aid it, that effort would willingly be put killed and 3,513 injured on the railroads of the forth. The time is rapidly approaching when the result will be made known, and the tension of public feeling is drawn tion would be haited with demonstrations Stuyvesant, N. Y., had a \$350,000 fire on of great joy all over the country, while there to educate their children, and took with Thursday of last week. A tramp started the Grant's would correspondingly depress the spirits of the bulk of the Republican

The costs of law are a fruitful topic in may have a dark or a light horse; but we don't stance where a party laid a claim for an amount of \$81.92. The defendant put in a-defense to about \$18 or \$19 and in trying to get that offset he was defeated and mulcted to the extent of \$89.75 cents important facts, which he claimed had not been done in this case. The failure of Hill's resultations removes another danger of serious thought form the presence of such institutions. But the method from the presence of such institutions. But the method from the presence of such institutions. But the such as the method from the presence of such institutions. But the method from the presence of such institutions. the 3d of December and closed on the 19th of Ecbruary. The present system of costs crowds the calendars with innumer-

able cases that are presecuted wholly for costs, and keep a horde of incompetent. uneducated and unprincipled men at the Ear, which profession would be considerinstitutions in the world began in a very humble to pay the tental of a house, according to ably thinned out were the present systems form of justice and equality. This matter needs ventilating everywhere. It is about time that law should be put within the reach of honest men without regard to the depth of their pockets. - Ex.

> The present administration at West Point seems likely to meet with an abrupt change before long. The protracted difficulty between some of the army officers and the Secretary of War which resulted in establishing Gen. Schoffeld in command there, contrary to the statutes, is not very likely to prove of lasting advantage to the ones prosecuting it. The recent investigations which have resuited in so complete an exposure of the system carried on there, has caused such a public feeling against it that an early change may be looked for, returning the government of that institution to its old

> The statutes provide that this post, so called, shall be commanded by a Colonel of Engineers, and the whole spirit of its management for years and until the present time, was to regard the cadets as civilians and under civic control until they graduated, when they became part and parcel of the army. It was under Grant that Sherman succeeded in having West Point made a post, and in placing Schefield in command, but as things do not least so the report goes.

Language of Flowers

"In eastern lands they talk in flowers, And they tell in a garland their loves and cares; Each flower that blooms in their garden bowers On its loaves a mystle language bears."

The pretty red rose is an emblem of love; The snowball, thoughts of heaven above; The honeysuckle implies I dream of thee, And resemany, always, remember me.

Arbor vitse denotes unchanging friendship; My only hope, the American cowslip; Declare your love, says the tulip tree, And juniper replies, I live for thee.

Gloxinia tells of love at first sight; Sweet per says, meet me by moonlight; Dead leaves indicate a heavy heart; Variogated pink, torever we part.

Let us part friends, says the trumpet flower. Primrose answers, your friend for an hour. Plum bloom says, keep your word. And rose geranium, thou art preferred.

Apple bloom asks, wilt thou be mine?

Sensitive rose, like a pretty coquette,

Says, to young too leave my mother yet. Mine through sunshine, storm and snows, Is written all over the perpetual rose.

Blue iris brings a message for you, Forget-me-not denotes love tender and true. Blue violet is faithfulness; harebell, grief; And passion flower happy in religious belief.

Our souls are one, says the beautiful phlox; Constancy abides with pretty dwarf box. Of love in a cottage Portulaca doth tell, And gratitude is found in Canterbury bell.

True triendship is found in Virginia stock. Ambition sits high in the bright hollyhock. Compassion attends the bleeding heart; And scarlet pea asks, must you depart?

Bonds is expressed by blue morning-glory; Nobility of character by magnolia grandiflora

look after the brigands, who had there been committing all sorts of atrocities.

We arrived at Ascoli in high spirits, and proposed to make our first search on the morrow. At Ancona we were warned of a strategem which the brigands were practicing. Ten or a dozen of them would disguise themselves as persons mending the roads, wearing the usual blouse and short knee breeches of the professed road-mender, but underneath their blouses they were armed with pistols and knives.

Some princess, and who might wellenvy between the possession of the same.

Resistance would only lead to victure. Not a drawer or corner is the betrayer of those who fed and trusted her; and to save her from suspense to act the last scene of this miserable drama.

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When the cupidity of the brigand is satisfied and he has got all there is to have he takes hold of the master of the household spy, the traitor, the household spy, the traitor

less idiocy, still, when the priest took him by the hand to lead him away from the pitiable scene, he would not move, but, pointing to the body of his murdered wife, which the herdsman had arranged with as much decency as possible, he refused by the stoutest resist-

travelers or strangers. The first thing is to make an onslaught on the animals. They next enter the house; and no one I soon gave the word, and at a quick thinks of refrains them. thinks of refusing them, because in these mountain districts the houses are demanded, once, twice and thrice,

cribe.

On the ground, not many paces from him, lay his wife; her pretty bridal finery all dabbled in blood, her dress almost torn into shreds, the earrings torn

Such was the explanation which I deafened all the railroad men and caused the freight clerk to drop his pen, roared: ance than in all possible injuries and the careless-the frequently in the neglect of proper present to be found in carclessness and ignorance than in all possible injuries and the careless-the frequently in the neglect of proper present to be found in carclessness and ignorance than in all possible injuries and the careless-the frequently in the neglect of proper present to be found in carclessness and ignorance than in all possible injuries and the careless-the frequently in the neglect of proper present the tombout the fine of kings in the pyramics. Some of them were of quite claborate ance than in all possible injuries and the careless-the frequently in the neglect of proper present the found in carclessness and ignorance than in all possible injuries and the careless-the frequently in the neglect of proper present to be found in carclessness and ignorance than in all possible injuries and the careless-the frequently in the neglect of proper present the tombour the first particles. Some of them were of quite claborate ance than in all possible injuries and the careless-the frequently in the neglect of proper present the freight clerk to drop his pen, roared:

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to take our noon-day refreshment and siesta, under its welcome shade, which was very pleasant after a march under a June sun in Italy; for it was high noon, and not a cloud broke the deep clear blue of the sky.

My mind dwelt on the strange circumstance at the farmhouse, and not easily learned a low whistle thrice repeated, heard a low whistle thrice repeated heard heard heard heard he

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father, but the whole, family would keeper out of.

The horse and chaise had disappeared, probably transporting the brigands away from the scene of one of the most of brigandage can furnish.

The husband was discovered by a priest and a herdsman, and conveyed to the nearest village; but, although he seemed to be in a state of almost hopeless idlooy, still, when the priest took him by the hand to lead him away from the pitiable scene, he would not move, but, pointing to the body of his mur-

Peach bloom replice, my heart is thine
The dandelion is a gay coquette,
And modesty dwells with the white violet.

Sweet William says, let our triendship end.

Snowdrop sighs softly, Thr not a summer triend.

Balloon vine proposes to kiss and make up.
Balloon vine proposes to kiss and make up.
But ingratitude dwells in the bright buttercup.

I surmount difficulties, is the mistletoe's song. The line thrills with love's first emotion,
And heliotrope implies only-devotion.

Petunia says, your presence soothes me; White rose whispers, my heart is free,
And white clover ever thinks of me.

Sensitive rose, like a pretty coquette,

We in add our way toward a part of the mountain side where I had observed a large and prosperous-looking farminouse, as to receive the marks of a recent disturbance; for, while the house in the size. The place bore the marks of a recent disturbance; for, while the house in the place by the cardinater, and door were in perfect order, the privace of their doors, and some hanging by one hinge.

Our appearance seemed to make a stir in the farmhouse, and I observed, as I surpose, of one of the same proposes to kiss and make up.

Petunia says, your presence soothes me; White rose whispers, my heart is free, And white clover ever thinks of me.

Sensitive rose, like a pretty coquette, to their patients in moderation; but they unanimously condemn the use of absinthe.

The Eureka (Nev.) Leader relates : miner's experiences to show that earthquake shocks are not felt very far be-My mind dwelt on the strange circumstance at the farmhouse, and not easily explained conduct of the inmates. While in the midst of my meditations, my ears caught the sound of footsteps, and, turning the corner of the deep mountain-path, two carbineers came in sight, and I told one of them my surprise at the conduct of the woman at the farm, to which he replied:

"Signor! Ufficiale, I can easily explain the conduct of those poor people;" and, seating himself on the grass, he gave the following explanation:

When the brigands make a requisition on a farmhouse, their conduct differs from their unusual treatment of travelers or strangers. The first thing was a loose stone or bit of earth in the little particles of rock and earth come where two men had been shot. One of

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cautions about light, cleanliness, and

extensively circulated at St. Petersburg. The conditions are: I. The dismissal o ranged with as much decency as possible, he refused by the stoutest resistance to move withouther.

They were, therefore, obliged to leave him, and go and get assistance to remove the poor creature to the village. They buried the poor murdered girl in the churchyard of that far-off Italian village of the Appenines, the husband or large in the order of the port of the victims, as also a good-sized traveling been conveyed home to his friends.

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They buried the poor murdered girl in the object of the victims and two Germans. The brigands—more than twelve in the presented as in the presented as in the presented of a horse, which the boy's father was anxious to dispose of the special tribunals established for the east of the victims, as also a good-sized traveling on the ground, occupied in searching the victims, as also a good-sized traveling the victims, as also a good-sized traveling the victims, as also a good-sized traveling bag, from which one of the brigands in an adible whisper asking his parent:

Father, shall I ride him to buy or to sell?

We make the erevices of the rocks, whence the articy flaving the antion of all the governors appointed with arbitrary powers since the attempt of April the governors appointed with arbitrary powers since the attempt of saying things, but of doing things, but of doing things, but of doing things, but of saying things, but of doing things, but of saying things, but of s all the governors appointed with arbithe revolutionary party with all the means at its command.

Burgeon's Perils.

Many young physicians and surgeons before completing their studies, pass through the regular ambulance service attached to the hospitals throughout the city, before they finish their course professional practice. In this serthrough the most exciting portion of their experience. They are not only afforded the benefit of studying emer gency and accident cases, but also are given an inside view of how people live The ambulance service of the Chambers street hospital is not very inviting work, and in many instances has proven highly dangerous. Dr. Cyrus Edson, a son of Mr. Franklin Edson, president of the Produce Exchange, has met with several narrow escapes. Once, while he was taking a powerful woman from some house in Water street to the hospital, she attacked him; the doctor was looking out of the ambulance sounding the alarm gong to clear the way, when suddenly he felt a deathly grasp about his throat. The instant he made a move to free himself, the woman quickly endeavored to throw him down, and leap from the ambulance. Is thicle had just crossed Broadway into Worth street, and but few people were about at from delirium. Dr. Edson, as the woman made a spring for the back of the ambulance, caught her skirts and pulled her down. She then sank down from exhaustion, completely powerless.

tumbling down, and if there is a caving piece of ground in the mine it is sure to by an officer. The man looked wild and by an officer two men man looked wild and

gives two hops and then succumps the drug is just right. This poison is used on arrovs for killing game, which accounts for the nicety with which the drug must be prepared. If the poison is too strong the game is unfit for use; if it is too weak the birds get away.

In the stories which are told at the poison is too strong the game is unfit for use; if it is too weak the birds get away. Among the stories which are told at St. Petersburg of the attempts made by the Nihilists to penetrate into the Winter palace is the following: General Gourko, when Governor of St. Petersburg, had the right of entering at any time into the emperor's room without the man, but he kept on talking, and drew a big revolver and pointed it at the doctor's body, gradually raising it up in a line with his face. His movement was noticed by Dr. George E. Moore, who happened to be standing near, and as the man was in the act of shooting. Dr. Moore, the present house surgeon, time into the emperor's room without

All the Chemencan, who is now recombility, we have the first the first in the first

Sad Suicide of Two Children.

The Hungarian papers report a peculiarly painful case of double suicide committed by two shepherd boys, respectively ten and twelve, near Karlsburg. These lads were in charge of a flock of sheep turned out to graze upon some grass land abutting upon the Karlsburg-Arad railway, and graze upon the Karlsburg-Arad railway, and the think act take effect immediately.

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"Pamona" or death-feast, and this being terminated the boys climbed the sat down by the Maros to hold their
"Pamona" or death-feast, and this
being terminated the boys climbed the
parapet of the Maros bridge, their tiny
playmate counted aloud, "One, to,
three "and at the word "three" they
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What seemed beautiful or awful to us as children is now pictured in imagination as corresponding to what moves.

Shall return a protect shall direct, and that so the alternative that this act shall take effect limediately.

Approved March 12, 1889.

Joint RESOLUTION. No. dress and living, seemed to us as children little short of princes and princesses. Could we actually see them with our present eyes, we should alas, no le ger find the glory in which our young ies had encircled their heads

An Epitaph.

Epitaph found in a cemetery in the To the memory of Lady O'Looney,

Wite of Sir—O'Looney, and grandniece of Burke, commonly called "The Sublime." She was Bland, Passionate and deeply Religious; likewise she painted in Water Colors, and sent several pictures
to the
Exhibition.

She was first consin to Lady Jones, and of such is the Kingdom of Heaven.

CHAPTER COXX.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to en State beard of health," approved March is thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven.

Approved March 12, 1880. · CHAPTER COXXIII.

tion as corresponding to what moves our mature minds to delight or awe. People who a little dutshone our own circle of friends, perhaps, in style of dress and living, seemed to us as chilof some official to urge their early settlement; there fore.

1. But resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the governor of this biate be and he is hereby sutherized and empowered to direct the adjutant general of the State to examine-either in person or by an assistant, into the class of claims for pensions just referred to, and urge their showance by the proper auditing officers of the United States treasury.

2. And be it resolved. That the necessary expenses incurred in the performance of the duties above prescribed, shall be approved by the governor and paid by the treasurer on the warrant of the comptroller.

3. And be it resolved. That this joint resolution shall the effect immediately. ake effect immediately.
Approved March 10, 1880. JOINT RESOLUTION NO. III.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. III.

Joint resolution to authorize the payment of the expenses of the New Jersey State Rifle Team and to pay the instructor of rifle practice.

1. Be it resolved by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the computedier of this State of New Jersey. That the computed to this State or and he is hereby authorized and empowered to draw his warnant I rand the treasurer is authorized to pay the expenses incurred by the Military State Team that represented this State at the 1ste fall meeting of the Astional Rifle Assort that at Creedmoor, and that he pay the is structor of rifle practice according to the tank for the Junior of days actually on duty, on the ap-lioval of the governor. Toval of the governor.

2. And he it res ived. That this resolution shall take fleet impredictory.

Approved March 11, 1880.

JOINT RESOLUTION NO. IL.

loint resolution in reference to the protection of publ records from destruction by fire.

Perseverance and Health.

"Yes."

"Well, you hand over ten cents as security that you will pay it back."

The two sums changed hands, and the borrower scratched his head and slowly asked:

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"The two sums changed hands, and the following are a few that have been employed: Take the horse out of the shafts and turn him around quite rapidly. This will make around quite rapidly.

A Bride's Objection Overcome.

She was pretty and willful, and when she vowed that she wouldn't under any

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Rub the soap over the wet clothes, lightly, so as not to waste it, but dont miss the soiled places, and LET SOAK 20 MINUTES; then wash carefully out of that one suds only, not using any soap, but changing the water if it gets dirty; Should a Stain be hard to wash out, Soap it again and throw back in the suds for a few minutes; next wash through ONE rinse water, turning each piece and rubbing lightly on the Wash-board, but not using any soap, then rinse through Blue Water AND HANG UP TO DRY WITHOUT EITHER SCALDING or BOILING. Do not keep the Soap on the washboard while washing: it is not necessary and makes it waste.

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HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. AATURDAY, MAY 22, 1880

The President has sent to the Senate the nominations of Horace Maynard, late Minister to Turkey, to be Postmister General; James Longstreet, of Georgia, to be Minister to Turkey, and David M Key to be United States District Judge for the Eastern and Middle Districts of

The result of the Illinois convention is fivorable to Grant, but the Blaine sentiment was so strong that a sharp fight was rendered necessary to bring about that end. A part of both the Cook county delegations were admitted thirty-six Gran t delegates and fifty-six anti-Grant. The following resolution was adopted by the convention by a vote of 386 to 307:

Resolved, That General U. S. Grant, o Illinois, is the choice of this Convention for President of the United States.

The New Jersey State Democratic Cor vention met in Trenton and elected delegates to their National Convention at Cincinnati, next month. Only two of the delegates expressed any preference for Tilden. The general sentiment of the convention seemed to favor Bayard. The -delegates at large selected are as follows: Hon, John P. Stockton, Hon. Orestes Cleveland, Col. C. M. Zulick and Hezekiah

Hon. Horace Maynard, the United States Minister to Constantinople, has been selected by President Hayes to succeed Judge Key as Postmaster General. This selection continues that office in the hands of a Tennesee man and fills the vacant position with a staunch Republican. Mr. Maynard has been so long away from the country, engaged in his ministerial duties, as to be necessarily free from all recent political complexities, and hence he can enter upon his new duties free and unembarrassed. The appointment seem to give general satisfaction.

An early adjournment resolution was recently passed by the House at Washington, but unfortunately it was a concurrent and not a joint resolution and this Democratic Congress stand as it is however, seem to think they have acted rather precipitately, and as the Senate does not seem disposed to follow suit, the ground will have to be gone over again and the country will be forced to endure head of "White Goods" the burden of this uscless Congress a lit-

Still the fight goes on in the Republican party about who shall be the nominee at Chicago, both the Blaine and Grant factions of the party appearing to be confident of success. The coloring is laid on so extensively on both sides that determine, and that is where the popular feeling of the party lies. Throughout the whole north there is an overwhelming sentiment for Blaine, as much broader Gloves.—Kid Gloves of exquisit quality and finish. "Jugla," "Alexandre," and "Foster's," and a marvelous assortment of Fabric Gloves. and deeper than the Grant feeling as one can easily imagine. As we have said beis in Democratic strongholds where there exists no possibility of the Republicans obtaining any material aid. Now Blaine's strength lies where it will do some good and where we have never looked for Republican support in vain. Putting the two cases side by side, which is the most deserving of the preference? It is quite possible that this sharp fight between the surpa adherents of Blaine and Grant may force mon the Convention the necessity of a compromise, in which case we think Judge Edmunds stands a good chance to secure the nomination. A man with a clearer, brighter record than Senator Edmunds does not stand in the Republican party today, and if he were nominated we believe he would be elected without difficulty. Let the Convention decide upon Blaine, Edmunds, Washburn, Sherman or any other good man except Grant and we will have high hopes of a brilliant success, but we hope they will not select him. It is not that our respect and esteem for the ex-President are not me great as ever, but we are really afraid could not be elected. We desire to see the strongest man up, hence our prefesence as above stated.

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lias proved a failure, so to speak. The great mass of the members voting for the adjournment were Republicans, who were perfectly willing to let the record of the members will be partment such an assortment as will do credit to the house.

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outside of New York and Pennsylvania,
whose conventions were run by machines,

tle's, Morley's and such things; but as no good stock would be complete without these good we do not consider it worth while to specially advertise them. The New Stock of 1880.

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have tried it and fatted.

lisher, A. J. King, two volumes of "Principles- eral consternation. The following statements

of Nature," which we shall notice next week. Hammonton has thus far been very fortunate in regard to fires. Although they have raged all around us yet little or no dam-

Sam's Navy. Hammonton now has quite a Richard Morris, Win. Norcross, and Mrs. delegation in the I.S. Navy.

teachers of Atlantic County, next lail. Seven 155,000. Ceorge Wood, 15,000 acres, 1088, 215,000. George Wood, 15,000 acres, 1088, 215,000. Another fire is raging northeast of Egg be expected. We have often reminded our peo-

It behooves every one to look No doubt, in the near future, we shall record see you, in any part of the county. sharp for fires in these smoky times. Tramps have been seen of late handling fire in an ex-

tremely incantious manner in close vicinity to very comoustible materials. It is from

Hammonton Station, Thursday afternoon, It is the same old story of att empting to board a

Services at 345 p. m., on Sur day, May 23rd. On the following Sunday there will be

Morning Prayer, Litany and Celebration of Holy Communion, at 10:30 a. m., and Eve-There is expected to be a grand City, as well as destruction of other property | car load, 121/2 to 16 cents per bushel, 80 pounds rush for Union Hall this evening, and it is to in our town and Elwood. If the writers to the bushel, All orders filled at the shortest

be hoped there will be a good crow'd in atten- would only stop to reason a moment, they notice by applying to dance next Manday evening, which is to be would see that it would be impossible to the Chorus Stagers benefit. The c. 10rus fully deserves a good house and we hope they will dons of woods have been scortched, but not May's Landing has a model little

Rooble Ingersoil, the twelve year old son of county-Physician Ingersoil, has not of two weeks ago was in Galloway township miss d attending Sunday School a single Sunferred which might profitably be followed by ers will so outrageously exaggerate their state-

plomas sa a result of their recent examinations, and we are informed that Miss Jennie us. contradicting the exaggerated reports, for Morrill has passed in all the studies in which that Miss Morrill has not missed a single day at school during the whole school year.

Haw many scholars in the county can show which must be sold, price low to suit the

The Central School closed yesterday after nine months of pleasant and prof-itable work. Mr. Pollard, we understand, does ing to devote his energies to the study of medteine. That he may be as successful in his chased a farm of Mrs. Williams, medical practice as he has been as pedagogue

The next examination for Atlantic County Teachers' Certificates will be held and is now home. 140 1 85 2 65 6 50 9 50 18 00 at Egg Harbor City, Friday and Saturday, 200 2 50 3 50 9 00 13 25 20 00 May 28th and 29th, 1889, commencing at 9 a.m. 140 | 1 85 | 2 65 | 6 59 | 9 69 | 18 60 | at logs limitor City, Frinary and Saturday, — Dr. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, is making 200 | 2 50 | 3 50 | 9 69 | 13 25 | 20 00 | May 28th and 29th, 1830, commencing at 9 a.m. ing great improvements on his large farm near Elwood. S. R. MORSE, Co. Supt.

he will soon leave that place-if he has not ter, K. C. B., L. F. Wyatt; Capt.

We find him a true gentieman, and unlike many book agents, genial and pleasantly persuasive. The book is invaluable, and one every professional man should have and farmers and mechanics will find it of great the control of the cont value to them.

in a store at the corner of Warnock and Nor- have been bettered. ris Sts., where he is now engaged retailing | The crew were on board again on Monda meats and produce of all kinds. He has a night, and there was more freedom of action. crease. Success to him say we.

Prof. Quinn and W. R. Seely are deserving a great deal of praise for the per-severance and energy they have shown in Few amateurs can surpass these. The severance and energy they have shown in Refreshment Saloon.

There was an excursion from rigging, quarter deck, etc., is very creditable posed, they succeed. The thanks of our people. Philadelphia to East Hammonton over the considering the size of stage, and disadvan ple are due Prof. Quinn and all the Pinafore tages which they have to contend with' crew for the superb entertainment and only goes to prove what we have tre- them. Give them bumping good houses, at quently said; if our entertainers attempt to the concluding entertainments.

do a thing it is going to be done, and done well. The performances of Saturday and Mr. David Furbush, has solved our Elwood correspondent's puzzie, others of Fires have been raging very ex-137 Fires have been raging very ex-tensively through the County during the basel trains daily during the week, and two williay morntensively through the County during the past ing thins; trains leaving Vine-street wharf as follow Found two small keys. Infor- week, and an enormous amount of property mation concerning same may be obtained at has been destroyed. Tens of thousands of acres of timber land have been devastated, destroying the feeding grounds for deer, enlangering several villages and causing gen-

Over 100,000 acres of land have been laid waste with an approximate loss of \$135,09), The following are the losses as near as can be ascertained: Col. Baker, Capt. Wycks, Wm. Loc and Iszard Estate. The Walker Estate, Geo. Potter, son of D. L. Potter, 10,000 acres, loss \$12,000, is owned by the folis now stationed at the League Island Navy lowing: George, John, Amelia and Lillle Yard he being an entisted member of Uncle Hanthorne, C. W. Joffes, Jno. P. Walker,

Mary Walker. Charles R. Coiwell, 40,000 acres, There will be many changes in the loss, \$18,000, Anna R. Colweit, 18,000 acres, teachers of Atlantic County, next fall. Seven 168, \$15,000. Estell Estate, 12,000 acres, loss,

Company, and at his death his widow reived the appointment. The duties are not He has already shipped over 1200 pounds of very ardnous, but the position is none the less sible she fulfilled them to the satis-

her to be Mrs. Bland.

May's Lacuring, has an Irish setter, which has Miss Margaret Atkinson, has charge of the assumed the guardia ship of a hen and her Day osta Station, keeps a store, and is Post broad-of chicks. He sleeps and feeds with mistress, and is decidedly a business woman, and descrives all the good "words" we have One of the East Hammonton ex- quoted, she it was who assisted Mr. Bland Place, has good cows for sale, of whom they ouring his service, and many people suppose

> The Philadelphia and New York if rem here knew nothing about it. We have even the destruction of Vineyards, ih Egg. Harbor on the land the same as plaster. Price by the

burn up vineyards. Some vines on the borkilled. A Vine grower from Egg Harbor, on Wednesday, informed us that there are not ore than five hundred vines destroyed in the whole place. The destruction of property and not in Egg Harbor. The fires have been bal enough, but we cannot see why reportments. The setter in the Press, of Philadel-Missos Ellen Bassett and Jessie phia, hast Monday, by Mr. Frank Patterson Conkey will receive the advanced course di-

which it has the thanks of our people.

NEW HAMS. New hams just out at M. L. Jackson's Megi

days. Prof. Sherman, who has been very suc cessful in teaching for the last term, will now

- Prof. H. B. Whitney, who has been Prinapal of the Tuckerton School, for the past two years, is now at home. His son, Mr. Clarence Whitney has closed his school at Buss River - Dr. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, is mak

H. M. S. Pinafore

We have heard it stated that Mr. did come to anchor at Union Hall, on Satur J. D. Fairchild, who recently moved his stock of goods from here to Waterford, has found a all in good condition, and attentive to their petter business opening elsewhere and that duty. The principals were, Sir Joseph Poi Harraid; Ralph Rackstraw, H. town and the county for the American Encyclopedia, which is a valuable library in itself.

We find him, a true gentleman, and unlike many hock arous grantal and please stip.

Harraid; Ralph Rackstraw, H. Josephine, Check, Seely; Bill f. 43, A. H. Whitmore; Midshipmite, Check, Crowell; Josephine, Miss Beckie, Quinn; Little Buttercup, Miss Carrie Bowles; Hebe, Miss Anna Pressey; Sisters, Cousins and Aunts. Mrs. Dion Woolley, S. A. Gould, Ed. Crowell, and Mr. William Burgess has finally John Saxton. Every character was well sus abandoned the idea of returning to the west, tained and the singing exceptionally fine. and has gone into business in Philadelphia Dick Deadeyo was equal to the professionals, instead. He has purchased the full interest as were others. The choruses could hardly

order, and a good wholesome summer drink good custom which he hopes to constantly in The opera was listened to on both evenings

order, and a good wholesome the consideration with another this is an unprecedentedly disastrous another this is an unprecedentedly disastrous spring for South Jersey.

If we do not have rain soon there will be a poor prospect for any good crops

Taking one consideration with the programme for the orchestra fundshed a fine accompanitude the orchestra fundshed at the plano, and the orchestra fun this year.

The littakes just seven clean new five dollar bank notes to equal in weight one five dollar gold piece.

The littakes just seven clean new five dollar bank notes to equal in weight one five dollar gold piece.

The time out the parties alloged up the property witnessed it should avail thomselves of these occasions. Prof. Quinn and all concerned deserve great credit, and our people should property deserve great credit, and our people should give them good houses, that they may be are requested to state the matter as it is that there property remunerated for their labor.

putting Pinafore on the stage at Union Hall | read music, or nearly all of them, and when

On and after to-day this company will run four

Saturdays only, 3.00 p. m. Sunday trains-Express 7.30. City daily except Sundays-Express 8,00 a, m., Ac commodation 7.00 a. m. and 3.40 p. m. Express, Mon 4.05 p. m., and Express 5.03 p. m. The ferry-boat from leaving Philadelphia on the even hours and hall hours, A ticket-office has been opened at Shackamaxon S

Business Locals.

- Several fine places for sale. Job Printing of every kind done a Walnut St., via, Philadelphia and Atlantic City thisoffice, with neatness and despatch.

A train tences 1 and opposite that the Walnut St., via, Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad, May 25th, at 7 o'clock a. m., for thisoffice, with neatness and despatch. New Stock of Boots, Shoes, Spring and Summer-Hats, Notions, &c., &c., just received at ground .-

for May, the E. H. Carpenter's. We have often reminded our people of the necessity of some means of extinguishing fire. We have been again reminded of this necessity, and we hope some measures to this end will be taken before it is too late.

New and original designs, no two build grows more brisk every day. He advertises faction of the Company, which is to be comm nded in the wisdom of the appointment, ing. . 10p a postal card and I will come and

---I have a nice assortment of Boots to very comoustible materials, it is arom the such things as these that many a big fire has the station at DaCosta, Mrs. Bland died at and Shoes suited to the wants of all. Also the same time her husband did, and the Hats and Caps, Stationery, School and Blank been started.

| Innerals were only a few days apart. But the daughter of Mrs. Bland by a former husband, Sewing Machine Needles, Notions, etc., etc.,

B. ALBRICI, 15th St., Gonter

received telegrams from parties in New York | to all wanting Pure Lime for farm purposes City, who are property owners here, inquir- Rennyson's colebrated Marble Lime for sale ing if their property were wholly destroyed. | at all depots on the line of the Camden & At-Reports have been sent by somebody to the lantic R. R. This celebrated Lime is far su-New York Herald and Tribune, utterly un- perfor to the Magnesia Lime for all farm pur-

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I am always on hand to receive poultry at the Nar PAYING HIGHER PRICES

Pennsylvania R. R.
Philadelphia and Reading R. R.
Lehigh Valley R. R.
Lehigh Coal and Navigation Co.... than you can possibly net in the Philadelphia markets, as I can satisfactorily show. Inited N. J. R. R. and Canal Co..... Northern Central R. R.Co... Hestonville Pass. R. R.Co... Pitts., Tit., & Buff. R. R. Co.. Try me and be convinced. O. E. MOORE. Hammonton, May 22nd, '80.

Barber Shop.

Master's Sale.

By virtue of a writ of fieri facius, to me di-rected, issued out of the Court of Chancery of New Jersey, I will expose to sale at public out-

Naturday, June 12th, 1880,

Between the hours of 12 and 5 o'clock, to wit, at TWO O'CLOCK in the afternoon of said day,

at the Court House in the City of Woodbury, to the county of Gioucester, all the following de-scribed tracts of land and mort, aged premises,

that is to say:
All that certain tract or piece of land situate

Beginning at a small pine corner to late Rebecca Down's land in the line of late Thomas Chew's

and, thence by the same (1) south eighty-sever

degrees, thirty minutes east forty-six chains and ten links, crossing the Lake Branch to

black oak correr, thence (2) south four degree

vest ninety-seven chains to a stake in a wood

road by a white oak stump, thence (3) south

seventy degrees and fifty minutes west, eighteen chains, and twenty links to a stake standing close by the northwesterly side of the Dutch Mill

By the northwesterly shie of the David and Road, thence by Mary Sharp's land (4) north twenty eight degrees west, fifty-three obains and fifty links cressing the Lake Branch again to a small pine lettered L, standing on a point of land, (fast land.) thence up the northerly

side of said Branch (5) south seventy three de grees and fifteen minutes west, ten chains and ten links to a small pine, thence (6) south fifty

degrees and forty live minutes west nine chains and forty links to a small pine, thence (7) south seventy five degrees and filteen minute week,

eleven chains, seventy links to a small pine, lettered L, standing about forty links from the

edge of the branch, thence (S) north twenty-two

dred and eighty-three acres, more or less, be

ing the same premises that were assigned and set off to Ann Down, in the division of the

of said land from Thomas C. Dawn, one-fourth of Thomas Wilson and wife, one-fourth from the children and heirs of Mary Sharp and one-fourth of George Down and Rebecca, his wife.

bounded as follows: Beginning at a stake for a

corner to lot No. 2 in the division of the Real Estate of Samuel Down, deceased, thence (1)

by Richman's land north sixty two degrees

thirty minutes west, fifty-seven chains, ninety

five links to an old pine stump, thence (2) by

Wolford's land, south thirty-one degrees went thirty-two chains, fifty links to a Turkey oak,

degrees, forty-five minutes lend, six y bree chains eighty-five links to corner of No. 2

storesaid, thence by the same north twenty two

degrees east, thirty six chains, sixty lines to the beginning, containing two hundred and

Seized as the property of Samuel D. Sharp,

t-ux et ale., defendente, and-taken-in execution

at the suit of Harriet B. Clark, complainant,

212 to 216 RACE STREET,

PHILADELPHIA, PA.

PAINTS

Master in Chancery

and to be sold by JAS. MQORE,

L. MATLOCK, Sol'r. Dated March 31, 1880.

leven neres and a quarter, more or less.

teal Estate of Samuel Down, deceased :- and

Fashionable Hair Cutter has taken the shep recently occupied by Jos.

A Clean Towel to Every Man! Open every day. On Sunday from 7 to 10 in the township of Franklin, in the country of Gloucestor, in part, and part in the township of Buena Vista, country of Atlantic, in the State of New Jersey, and bounded as follows:

Boots, Shoes, Gaiters, etc., and every-Custom work and Repairing done with Neatness and Dispatch.

Risley's Witch Hazel. Curon Headache, Burns, Sprains, Cute, Wounder Rheumatism, Toothache, Earache, etc. War-ranted equal in quality to any made, at half the price. 6 oz. bottles 25c. pint buttles 30c. Haveyour druggist order, if he has not in stock of (HARLES F. RISLEY, to the place of beginning, containing four hun-Wholesale Draggist, 64 Cortlandt St., N. Y.

REAL ESTATE

Insurance Agency. All matters in Real Estate attended to honorably and s of all such will be left at city office. The audiences were delighted on the two evenings, and great surprise expressed for lowest possible rates, comparing with safety to

DEEDS, BONDS, MORTGAGES, &c. OCEAN PASSAGE TICKETS For sale, to and from New York and Liverpool by the "Guion Line" carrying the United States Mails. Passengers booked to any of the principal European Cities as LOW AS BY ANY OTHER LINE.

Drafts on Europe for sale. WM. RUTHERFORD,

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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON. Office at the house of DR. E. NORTH,

Railroad Ave. Hammonton,

CHARLES H. HOWELL & CO Ocean City. There will be a public sale of lots at Ocean ity, (formerly known as Pecks Beach) Cape lay County, N. J., on Tuesday, May 25th, 1880,

commencing at 1 o'clock P. M., at which time a large number of choice lots, finely located on the ocean will be sold on easy terms. Ten per tent of the numbers more unit by sold on the problems more unit by sold on the sold of the sold on the sold of the sol cent of the purchase money must be paid down on the day of sale.

A train leaves Phila solphia, Pa. at foot of local City, returning the some day. Pare for There will be a Camp Meeting at Ocean City.

ADJOURNED SALE.

rix of William Smith, deceased, stands adjourne

at the same time and place.

M. V. B. MOORE, Sheriff.

For Sale and to Rent.

Improved Farms and Village lots with good building pleasabily located, in and near the centre of the tow

For Sale from \$600 to \$3,000

in easy instalments.

TO RENT FROM \$5 to \$10 A MONTH

Mr. H. A. Tremper

has now on hand a select assortment of

Spring Millinery Goods,

and will be adding every week the

ATEST and MOST APPROVED STYLES

Also the usual assortment of

Notions & Ladies' Goods

Hammonton, N. J.

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FROM DE HAVEN & TOWNSEND, BANKERS,

T. J. SMITH & SON,

until Monday, the 24th day of May, A. D., 1880,

Pleasantville, N. J.

A complete line of reliable goods at lowest prices.

Ask your dealer for "HOWELLE'S COLORS." JNO. T. WOODHULL. CEO S. WOODHULL.

GEO. S. WOODHULL & SC LAW OFFICES. The sale of the property seized as the propert W. Cor. Front and Market Streets at the suit of Mary A. Smith, sole surviving exec

Jos. H. Shinn,

CAMDEN, N. J.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

J. H. North, M. D.,

References: Policy holders

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in the Atlantic City

Central Avenue, Hammonton. All calls will be promptly attended to,

DR. W. E. DAVIE, Graduate of the Philadelphia Dental College,

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Corner 3rd Street and Bellevue Avenue HAMMONTON.

ill operations pertaining to dentistry performed

Annethetics administered when desired.

Erififia b. U.

The Dawn Will Come. The night may be dreary and somber and sad,

And swiftly may speed the wild rack in the But the dawn of the bright golden morning som: Colonel Synge returned to Salon

is nigh! The tempest may gather, the thunder ma

And the frightened birds lightning's sheen; But far in the East, from its slumber released, The dawn of the bright golden morning is

The bitterest sorrow may gather around, And banish the smile to give place to a tear

For the dawn of the sweet smiling morning Then do not despair, oh ye weary and sad!

For joy will disperse e'en the shade of a Bright days will come back, and the night and the rack

Will flee when the dawn of the morning -Edward Oxenford

ITEMS OF INTEREST. Cards are said to have been inverted in the room that he gave in. At the intermedian France in 1391, to amuse Charles Iv. ferry house on the Vistritza, three men THE CONSTRUCTION OF THE BKIN.

nusband so much in his canvass of Liverpool, cannot make an after-dinner speech, and when the voters called on her to address them at a banquet, upon her to address them at a banquet, she arose, blushed, stammered and sat down again.

Colonel Synge, and they told him that had this proposition been accepted and the propo

"Well, what do you complain of?" G. C.: "Sleeplessness, doctor." Physician: "At what time do you go to however, saw too much bed?" G. C.: "Oh. I don't mean at scheme, and declined it.

field (Disraeli).
1880 (April)—William E Gladstone. of a single storm.

BEAUTY BUT SKIN DEEP. The London Telegraph thus describes the adventures of Colonel Synge, a

Captured by Erlgands.

prominent Englishman who was cap-tured by brigands in Greece and released

only upon the payment of a heavy ran

ica in her majesty's ship Condor, looking

very little the worse after his five weeks captivity. Thanks to his robust consti-

How to Beautify, How to Preserve, and How to Treat when Diseased, the Skin and Scalp. By M. E. JOSSELYN, M. D., of New York.

ica in her majesty's ship Condor, looking very little the worse after his five weeks; captivity. Thanks to his robust constitution, there mental anxiety which he must have undergone when at the mercy of a band of rufflans, and uncertain of his fate from day to day, her not left any bad effects upon Colonel Synge We give a few particulars of his captivity, gathered from his personal narrative. The brigand band, which consisted of about forty, laid siege to his house in a most systematic manner. They first gave ment to the dogs to keep them quiet. They then kept up an incessant fire, aiming at the lower panes of the windows. Colonel Synge was sitting in an arming at the lower panes of the windows. Colonel Synge was sitting in an arming at the lower panes of the windows. Colonel Synge was sitting in an arming and heart the heart the hullets falling about him. He had just returned from his journey to Djuma, and at the moment had not any guns out, having unmounted and lockedthem in their enses previous to his departure. He, however, soon possessed himself of one by breaking open the case and returned the fire, but the brigands broke open a door and obtained acces: to a quantity of hay, to which they set fire, threatening to burn down the house if he did not surrender. It was not till he saw the smoke rising in the room that he gave in. At the ferry house on the Vistrilza, three men down the house of the Vistrilza, three men armed the fire house of the Vistrilza, three men armed the fire house of the Vistrilza, three men armed the fire house of the Vistrilza, three men armed the construction and preservation of the skin, scalp, and the proper trainment to a popular form such information as is most desired. They house on the Vistrilza, three men defined at the proper trainment of the skin, scalp, and the proper trainment on the bath of their lives is paramount to all others. No lade areas while delicate and pearly completion is the dearest whe of their lives is paramount to all others. No lade the will delicate and pe

during the intervals of a meancholy disorder. Piquet and all the early games are French.

At a late sale in Paris a book by a modern binder. Trantz-Bauzonnet. a master of the art of inlaying, sold for \$3,200, of which at least \$2,200 was paid in respect of the binding.

How many are there in the world

Devised by God's great plan, who can look into alooking-glass

And see an honest man.

The construction of the separated from each other by the action of a blister is called the acard skin, the outlole, or the epidermistalist which remains in connection with the body is called the acard skin, the cuits, the derma, or the time skin. Each has separated from each other by the action of a blister is called the acard skin, the outlole, or the epidermistalist which remains in connection with the body is called the acard skin, the cuits, the derma, or the time skin, each other is allowed up by the bilister is called the acard skin, the cuits, the derma, or the time skin, scarf skin is horny and intensity and intensity of the proferm. The sample of two layers, which may le separated from each other by the action of a blister is called the acard skin, the cuits, the derma, or the time separated from each other by the action of a blister is called the acard skin, the cuits, the derma, or the time separated from each other by the action of a blister is called the acard skin, the cuits, the derma, connection with the body is allowed the separated from each other by the action of a blister is called the acard skin, the cuits, the derma, connection with the body is allowed the sensitive skin, the cuits, the derma, connection with the body is allowed the sensitive skin, the cuits, the derma, call the acard skin, the c

And see an honest man.

—Steubenville Herald.

The two musk-deer lately added to the collection in the Philadelphia zoological garden are diminutive animals —less than eight inches in height—although fully matured. They come from Jaya.

Trinity Episcopal church, Iowa City, has a committee who visit the hotels Sunday morning, and address a printed invitation to the guests to attend church. Those who accept are escorted to church and provided with seats, prayer books, e.c.

Iady Ramsay who assisted her

"8. An emollient and healing soop, to trom mustic alkades and irritating properties, for cleanage diseased auriaces, and puraking, in a mildor orm, the medicinal properties of the external application." ation.

"With three such remedies as I conceive it possible to prepare, but which I do not now know to exist, I will venture to assert that minety per centum of the skin diseases in existence may be permanently sured."

THE USUAL REMEDIES FAILURES.

If I have appeared severe upon the medical profes-sion, I have not been unjustly so towards physicians who adhere to practices at variance with reason and common-sense, and, withal, lamentable failures. I here askert that no cintment, salve, cerate, lotton or

sion, I have not been unjustly so towards physicians who adhere to practices at variance with reason and common-sense, and, withal, lamentable failures. I here askert that no cointment, salve, cerate, lotion or compound, for externsi application, nor alterative, or "blood purifier," for internal use, to be found in the material medica of the schools and colleges of medicine,—and there are thousands of them,—will certainly cure a case of chronic salt rheum, psortasis, or leprosy. I have tried them with all the care and experience suggested by a liberal education, but with unsatisfactory results as to specific curative properties.

HOPE FOR THE AFFLICTED.

Hence, when Mesars Werks & Potter, Chemists and Druggists of Boston, Mass., informed me that for eight years they had been experimenting with medicinal significations and by a process original with themselves—three great remedies, which they believed to be an infallible cure for every kind of skin, scaip, and blood disease, from salt rheum to dandruff, whether: caused by a scrofulous or disease-to which I have given much study and attention I eagerly embraced the opportunity afforded me by Mesars. Werks & Potter, to make a thorough text of these remedies in my practice, determined, if successful, to give them such publicity as that mentis. successful to give them such publicity as their merits entitled them to. This I now do after two years of extraordinary success with them, with the object of thereby lessening, as far as in my power, the great THE FIRST.

The name given to the first of these great remedies is a skin cure. In practice, I found it possessed wonderful cuntive properties, as they exist in no other remedies of the day. It is notifyed willke anything to external application that I have ever seen before. It is of killy consistence, free from grease, olis or external application that I have ever seen before. It is of killy consistence, free from grease, olis or mand dues not contain a particle of deleterious or unwholesome matter, and is so easily applied that no trivitation or pain-is-caused by its application to raw and inflamed surfaces.

Cuteurs when med as directed in the current of the control of the control of the cuteurs remedies. Which completely restored his hir when all said with do would lose it.

Danneury. Thomas Loc., 276 Frank A. Bean, Ste un Fire Proping d. Boston, was crued it along the hair by the Cutiurar remedies. Which completely restored his hir when all said to would lose it.

Philadelphia, afflicted with day druff which for twenty years hair covered his scalp with scalp with acales une quarter of an inch in thickness, cured by the Cutium remedies. His scalp is now free from dandruff, and as healthy as it is possible for it to be:

and inflamed surfaces.

Cuticurs when used as directed, is wonderfully a lipted to soothe and heal the most inflamed surface, to allay itchings and irritations, that have been the texture of a lifetime, to deciroy fungus or unnatural growths on the skin and scalp, to heal ulcre in the skin and restore to healthy and regular action the skin and restore to healthy and regular action the skin and restore to healthy and regular action the skin and restore to healthy and regular action the skin and restore to healthy and regular action the skin and restore to healthy and regular action to great the skin and restore to healthy and regular action to spell on expessive in any climate. It will be as fresh tragrant, soothing and healing fifty years hence as it is to-day. Contrast this with the horrible salves and ointments of the present time!

M. M. Chick, Esq., 41 Franklin Street, Boston, asyn:

it would appear that the chiefs of another band, unfriendly to Nico, came to the dragoman of the consultate, proposing to catch him and bring him to Mr. Blunt, who could then negotiate for an excellence of the knowledge of the men guarding Colonel Synge, and they told him that had this proposition been accepted and Nico captured, they would have flayed im, covering him with petroleum and veed him over a fire. Mr. Blunt, vever, saw too much danger in the y was being counted Nico examined lly every piece to see that they a transfer of the control of the capture of the bold and dids of the bold as the profession of the swatch of the control of the control of the captured the proposition been accepted and vice him over a fire. Mr. Blunt, vever, saw too much danger in the y was being counted Nicoexamined lly every piece to see that they a proposition of the control of

and hands from the heats of summer and the cuits of winter.

An ounce of prevention is nownere rewarded with more pounds of cure than is the care of the skin, and no remedy or method is more appropriate that the Cuticurs Boap. It dissolves away undue exudation of greasy matter from the oil glands, which causes the skin to shine, prevents clogging of the pores and tubes, and stimulates the circulation of the blood through the small blood vassis, giving color, freshness, and beauty to the complexion, amply repaying every moment of care.

This worp is also specially prepared for shaving, and is called Cuticura Medicinal Shaving Soap, and will be found of great value by gentlemen suffering from tender, inflamed, or diseased skin.

There are only eighty-one female clerks employed in the imperial telegraph service of Germany, and it has been determined that when any vacancies occur they shall be filled by male, not female clerks. But few female clerks are employed with the private telegraph companies.

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It would require every column of this paper to do justice to a description of the cures performed by the Cutteura remedies. Eczema of the paima of the hands and of the ends of the fingers, very difficult to treat fetter and rait rheum in the care, nos: and takes of the face; scalidheads with loss of hair without number; heads covered with dandruit and scaly crupilons, especially of children and infants, many of which since birth had been a mass of scabs; psoriasis, leprosy, and other frightful forms of skin diseases; scrolilous ulcers, oid sores, and discharging wounds; each and all of which have been speedly, permanently and economically cured by the Cutteura remedies.

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FOR THE FAIR SEX.

Fashion Notes. onaises are in high favor. All shades of red are fashionable. New parasols are of medium size. The return of bustles is predicted. There is a revival of spotted fabrics. Mignonette has become fashionable In the United States lady doctors

No matter how short the sleeves are, that it soon cracks, roughens and is that it soon cracks, roughens and is hard to remove. A renewal is needed the gloves must be long enough to cover the ladies' belts gone?" Gone to waist, Gathered ruffles made very narrow manently injurious to the skin. and double of the silk are on Paris

very fushionable for foulards and for thin wool dresses.

outfits for Newport and Saratoga. The great novelty in summer underskirts is made of the new canton suiting in gay stripes, which suggest awn-

in the armhole in the next turn of the love. Unlike men, women chiefly look wheel of fashion.

Spanish lace bonnets in Fanchon happened becoming to receive the second of the se wheel of fashion.

Louis XIII. capes of jetted net, or brains are more easily deranged, and

net and chenille, or of other open unless they change greatly they are apt worked jet beaded passementeries, bid to deteriorate in essential womanly

chip have the wide brim bordered with disies, and turned up directly in front, where a settin bow holds it.

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The new foulards are used to make How An Arab Lady Perfumes Herself.

the same calico, very delicately painted by hand.

The new foulards are used to make underdresses and worn with black satin polonaises. The effect is very gay, and much prettier than that of the gowns in which the foulard is placed uppermost.

To make a pretty Louis XIII. cape take—many rows of any lace preferred black or white, run them together in a shoulder cape set on to a straight high collac of slik or satin, and fasten the same with a large bouquet of flowers near the left car.

Casaquins made entirely of beads are a decided nevelty. Like the Jerseys they are moided to the figure, but the beads are so close set the foundation cannot be seen. They are made in ruby, emerald and amethyst, as wellas jet, and recall the days of the Amazons.

Handsome side bags are of broacaes in the new kyles—satin, velvet and silk.

Old gold colored Tuscau lace straw

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News and Rotes for Women. Old gold colored Tuscan lace straw

News and Notes for Women. The great quantities of sweetments being held there, it rallied a little, and sent for sale by England to the South was 1,385. The San Francisco Call says African colonies are said to have robbed the young ladies of their teeth. The Queen of Denmark, although over is \$600.

sixty, is so youthful in appearance as to

twenty-six years old, and in seven years of marital life las given birth to twelve children, in ones, twos and

Surah, a very heavy but soft and supplestilk, gains in popularity from day to day.

Little girls wear their hair loose and flowing down the back, not braided or curled.

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Pretty three-cornered fichus of pompadour muslin edged with lace will be worn with hight dresses.

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Interpretation of some odd pets—a pair of wild geese: They were taken when young and trained to the very highest properties. They were taken when young and trained to the very highest properties allowing their independent of the present the properties of the prope worn with light dresses.

Coat sleeves of dresses are made very high on the shoulders and stand upward like men's coat sleeves.

Parisian dresses of to-day glitter exceedingly; and sequins, as well as gemlike beads, appear on many.

Gay cotton dresses are quite as effective as those of foulard, and form part of outfits for Newport and Saratoga.

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their account? The patience of a woman is proverbial, and their whole lives A young lady who read that "it i arabound up in their affections. Few ngs.

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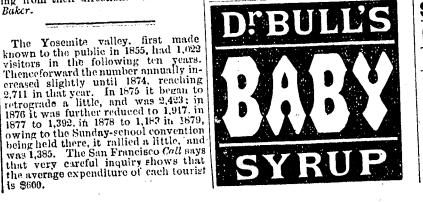
Any work outside her immediate circle dropped it showed that it was unlucky is undertaken most often from pure de-Both short and long sleeves for either sire to help some one else to know some. The blacksmith had just made the sho evening or day light wear will be puffed thing of the mysterious happiness of and it was as hot as a blast furnace.

snapes are becoming to nearly all women over twenty and under fifty years of age when they are not fat.

Spanish lace will be the fashionable net for polonaises in the summer, and will be worn with dresses of pake gray, heliotrope or ecru sirk.

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One of the iron doors of the compartment not being fully closed, one of the small brown bears discovered what he considered intruders in his family's do-Mignonette has become fashionable again.

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