

## SHERIFF'S SALE.

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, 1586.

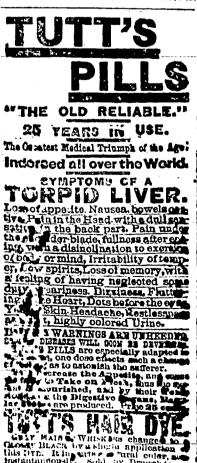
at two o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the hotel of Veal & Norcross, in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey: All that certain messuage or tenement and tract or piece of land situate in Mullica Township, County of Atlantic, and 'State of New Jersey, bounded and described as

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 fourteen and twentyshundredths rod- to a corner; thence North forty-three degrees West, by line of lot three hundred and eighty three, seventy-five rods to a stake in Tominson's line; thence South forty seven degrees West. by Tomlinson's line, forty-nine and sizty hundredths rods to a stake; thence North seventynine degrees East, by Tomlinson's lund, twenty-five and twenty-bundredths rods to the middle of the said road South eleven à egrees West five rods to the place of beginning. Containing, according to a recent survey made thereof, thirteen acres and sixty-boyen one-hundredths of an acre, be the same more or less.

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

CHAS. R. LACY, Sheriff. Dated April 22ud, 1946. SCOVEL & HARRIS, Solicitors. Pr.bin,-2%(7):56.00 6. D. B. Berry, of Hammonton will attend to all orders left with him.

Office, No. 3 Fay's Block, Hammonton, N.J.



South Atlantic City last week with the name of E. E. Neal on it. Mr. Neal was a passenger on the Oregon.

The owners of fishing schooners in Maine say that hereafter their vessels will be armed to resist seizure.

\_ The Ohio Legislature has adjourned until January 4; the Democratic senators did not return.

The House committee on the Electoral Count reported a proposed Constitutional Amendment creating the office of second vice-President of the United States,

A hedger and ditcher at Winchester Kentucky, recently dug up \$1233 in gold and silver coin.

The English sparrow has crossed the continent and appears in full force in California.

Here is a clash of legal opinion : Ger eral Butler the other day in the Coun of Common Pleas refused to take a drin of water, exclaming; "A windmi never goes by water!" And yet Mi Richmond testifles that ex-Judge Russe declared that he could not "practice lay on wind." Which way does the win blow here.

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lector	Have received this week a supply of	
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## Memorles

Esat me by the fire and watched its glow flames curled upward and passed And as I gazed on its placid ray, len times gone long ago-Youth's Summer day.

With backward step my memory led me Along the path of my childhood's

Amid its sunshine and April showers-With all the hopes and dreams that youth Life's faded flowers!

For there had come a letter to reveal What was going on over the seashe died, at whose feet I used to kneel In childish glee.

And so I thought of bygone scenes and Ere lieft my home in the old land To seek my fortune on a new strand-

ways Of rock and sand. And then I saw myself at home once

more In the old gabled house by the lane, And I felt my mother's kiss again-That mother dear, who now has reached the shore

Most seek in vain. She hade me be good, and sinless and true.

And pure as the waters running nigh, And iree as the winds a-rushing by, And happy as the gayest birds that woo

How have I been? To this what can I say? Sins commune slept, And promises made but nover kept. But I will mend, and then forget the day The angels wept.

. A TWIST OF ROSES.

"You are reany in earnest, Miss Barbara?" said Hugh Greatorex, with marked surprise in his tone.

4I anı.? Never answered prompter, more decided; notwithstanding, Hugh Greatoincredulous bewildered air

"I am to understand then, that you disdain young Bonnifield's offer; that you will not avail yourself of any part surely as to-morrow comes." of your rightful property; that you sac-

rifice all\_ A flash of her black eyes, an impatient foot-tap, interrupted him.

"All!" she said. But the brisk little lawyer was not to be thus foiled.

"My dear Miss Barbara," he continued suavely, "this is a delicate matter; a very delicate matter indeed, but I beg you to reflect; if not on this proper offer, at least upon the-the primary condition of the will. You understand your grandfather of course, he presumed you

The black eyes flashed more vividly; again the crisp voice spoke: 'Mr. Greatorex spare yonr pains; I will not marry Hubert Bonnifield; I will

not take from him these estates. For both, this is my last will and testament, so please let the subject drop."

door-knob, and swept from the aparting, had seemed to her a paradise; into she went to reside a few miles from heretofore, she had brought scarce a disturbing thought. Her face A year passed, and still the late com-softened, a burst of tears would have fortable homestead stood empty and been the speedy sequel to her indignation, but for an object that met her

A tar object to look upon; a twist of statute up, band. twin roses, gracing the bracket whither, a letter in his hand. a faw hours since, they had been tender-"Read!" he said, excitedly, pointing whose growth had been stunted by chronic disease. In carried: where this same Barbara had to its concluding clause.

ment temporarily faded, and she seemed myself." lost in self amaze.

changed. Then I was near to loving blamed." Hubert Bonnifield; now I think I am as "My dear Miss Barbara," he pleaded, arrival of a stylish carriage from which a caraworn lady descended, bearing in

She did not finish; she stood staring that the crisis has come?" wistfully down the roadway, as if seek-ing the sequel there—down where the flowers had fallen, where they lay wait-flowers had fallen, where they lay wait-Areamed it not.

It was a surprising denouement, that which had occurred this day. Old Col- decline the estates." ment it proved, conferring the Colonel's

case stands thus: He can have pretty Miss Barbara to-morrow for the asking, but ask her he never will, without some advance on her part-something to satis-fy his nice soul. Undoubtedly she will kind. You were delirlous and revealed after settlement, in time-stranger things have chanced."

And Hugh Greatorex bustled off to Barbara with the news. so barely comprehended, there seemed no greater happiness on earth than hers, Barbara with the news. Not an over-pleasant mission for the

little lawyer, who knew this case so well. For, as Hubert Bonnifield had ignored the will's first condition, she wife, Hubert? I do not understand."

prepared for the decision, which was to ule this out. To Barbara under the most delicate ding card which read: statings, Hubert Bonnifield's action. would have caused offense; in bare, legal representation, it grew a mighty thing. Believing that he had loved her, w have I been? To this what can I say? she had anticipated but one course; all Sins committed while my conscience the day she had been awaiting him,

wondering why he did not come. For her lighter nature the delicacy of his motives was hid, bewildered, indignant, beset, by varied emotions she too efuge in the defiance which so amazed

Hugh Greatorex, and which culminate as we have seen. But, as we have seen, resentment faded; wistfully down the roadway Bar-

bara stood gazing where the flowers had fallen, where they lay waiting, revengeful agents, though she dreaded it not. Little thought Barbara whose hand would find his roses; fateful would their rex stared above his papers with an feeling be. Through the twilight into night, she sat waiting; turning away at last, but with the hopeful murmur:

"He will surely come to-morrow-\* \* \* \* \* \* \* To-morrow, but not Hubert Bonnifield; a week of to-morrows, and still he traces of fleshiness, alighted, and with

passenger list of a European steamer she read his name.

yield up the estates that he might be able to me. Then I was not able to get her eyes. "Why didn't ne say so, it he didn't want me to go? Oh! if I could only go to-night!" And with a little sigh she sat down by the table and look-Greatorex should have given her; ignowould not find this hard, and as far as Hubert—"

Amid her pain the realization of her late caprice flashed upon her. And that it should be a comfort; but so it proved in to Barbara, and she clung to it persist- makes it more palatable."

will will be forever void." In vam Hugh Greatorex pleaded; thence.

ghostlike, and so did its broad lands, Barbara persistent; Hubert Bonnifield as one dead. Till one evening Hugh A fair object to look upon; a twist of Greatorex appeared in her cottage, with

and flung them far out on the lawn. ance, if she then declines it, surely I bust and strong and became considera-The action was a relief; with it resent-may not be censured if I lay claim to it by taller after drinking blood for eight

do that this morning!" she murmured. "I understand, Mr. Greatorex," she and I am much better aiready "But truly since morning life has said, quietly, "surely he should not be found the taste disagreeable."

near hating him as ever I'd like to be. "you will not pursue this whim? You a careworn lady descended, bearing in And he\_"? will not reject your inheritance, now her arms a little girl of three years. The

ing revengeful agents, though Barbara But the old will was active. Determined she replied:

onel Holden had been three months dead; the search for his will, vain though vigilant, was about being aban-sentence worse than the belief that he three months the child will be able to doned and an administrator appointed, did not love her, than the fact that he cat as well as other children." when accidently, the hunted document was forever lost to her. Better that With a hopeful smile she turned to came to light. And a startling docu- love lack than one ideal fallen so low. her carriage and waved the signal c So mused Barbara, sitting a few even- home to the brass-buttoned coachman. rich estates, untrammeled, upon his ings later in her little parlor-mused so "I suppose the blood makes greater of the personal appearance," married Hubert Bonnifield's possession. vant's announcement, realized naught said, turning to my friend B.

On the face, a most arbitrary will; ence, despite her efforts, did their work. continued to do so for about six months. but to those acquainted with Colonel Barbara knew that her heart was bare. Holden the matter was very plain. He \_\_\_\_\_'I have been very ill," she staumer-

will. Noticing with a favorable eye young Bonnifield's attentions to Bar-bara—as yet in their first bud—and pri-would have withdrawn the hand she ing I met her on the street, when she

ranged for the "dear young folks," er ignorant of what makes my joy to-And he had died suddenly, leaving that night-of this, that I was not mistaken before long. "Our visitors never give up while when I thought you loved me; that when

"It seems very ridiculous, Mr. Great-orex," he said, "that I should offer to forego all claim to Miss Barbara Hol. that you would not mary me. Still I den's estates, but this is, in my view, the you, determined to read your heart, formally as possible, else we may make when suddenly I found my flowers. I proper course. Please manage it as in-formally as possible, else we may make a matter of importance out of a farce." heard some children telling their story; Mr. Greatorex was not surprised. "A fine young fellow, Hubert Honni-field," he mused privately; "but Holden did not know him as well as I. The He had spoken tenderly, with a wealth of with low point to be lief, was foolish and went away."

iscomprehend him; and so the chances [ail; all was heard by that faithful serare that we shall see a genuine love vant whose letter has brought me home, match nipped in the bud. But perhaps Will you deny that you still love me?" She could not answer. His kisses sealed her lips. But though so sudden

> exclaimed: "Your letter to Mr. Greatorex---vour

must necessarily do the same; he must "I have not got my wife yet, Barba-smother suggestions, at least till the ra," he replied, roguishly; "but she will open point was ruled. But he was ill be with me very soon." And so it proved, Two weeks later

Hugh Greatorex sat staring over a wed-"Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Bonnifield-Barbara Holden.

THE PRACTICE OF BLOOD-DRINK-

ING. Said to Be a Cure for Pulmonary and

Other Diseases-The Patients.

Comparatively few people are aware f the extent to which the drinking of warm blood as it flows fresh from the dying animal is carried as a cure for

monary and other diseases. The increasing number of those who have recourse to this remedy induced your correspondent to pay a visit to an abbatoir in one of our great cities, at present a favorite resort of invalids of

various sorts. It was 10 o'clock in the morning when

I arrived and the men of beeves were preparing to slaughter twenty head of cattle for an outgoing steamer. A gentleman of about fifty years,

whose once spare figure bore incipient did not come. A week; and then on the an elastic step entered the room. "Do you find the blood distasteful .to

you?" I asked, after a formal introduc-It had been all a mistake: he had never loved her, he was only too glad to yield up the estates that he might be able to me. Then I was not able to get

after four months I feel pretty strong. ed into the fire.

"How does it taste to you?" I asked. "Like salted milk, and some put salt in the blood, but I do not feel that it

ently; over and over she repeated: "I will never have the estates! Hu-bert Bonnifield shall take them, or the gantly dressed but very feeble young A second carriage appeared on the lady to whom one of the young men approaching the carriage handed a small ment down the hall and into the charm-ing little boudolr which, until this exen-vacant, and with an old faithful servant she attempted to imbibe some of the

The effort was vain, as her aversion was too pronounced to be overcome. "I am afraid I can never do it," she marked with a sigh, "but I must keep

trying, as it is my only hope." A puny youth of pale complexion and not yet of age, here entered. He was a

Do you expect that nance, and touch with ber lips. Poor flowers! now beholding them, her brows bent; pitilessly she seized them brows bent; pi

months. I am sure it will do me as A moment's silence, then she handed much good as it did him. It is only a "Who would have believed I would the letter to him. "I understand, Mr. Greatorex," she and I am much better already. I never that this morning!" she murmured. "I understand, Mr. Greatorex," she tould not he tould be the disagreeable." month since I began drinking the blood,

> glass tube mode of taking the blood was resorted to and the child received the liquid with a curiously passive and in- in her brown hair, and a snowy opera

different air. "My child did not have vitality enough to keep her alive," explained "My decision remains unaltered. I the mother, in response to my inquiring look. "Her stomach would retain hardly

"I suppose the blood makes great

Greatorex, executor, was charged to see speedily fulfilled. Surprise, the charm of the old pres-"The first time she saw a steer killed she fainted away, and when she revived a spoontul of blood was all she could differently. "Some friend, probably. looking fellow, and fixed his gaze curi-or three spoonfuls, and finally a glassful. Sit down. Grey, don't make a fool of ously upon him. Hartman says that he had been through life an inveterate ed confusedly, and my nerves are still a spoonful of blood was all she could jester; his humor must needs tingo his weak," will. Noticing with a favorable eve IIe did not spare her; he gazed stead- or three spoonfuls, and finally a glassful.

bara—as yet in their first bud—and pri-ding himself on his sagacity, he had in a fit of jolity revoked all former testa-ments and indited this; chuckling to think that, should he die ere things were settled, how delightfully under these arbitrary conditions, he had ar-ranged for the "dear young folks," er ignorant of what makes my joy toranged for the "dear young folks," er ignorant of what makes my joy to- have heard that she is to be married But my proud darling at the opera with bow and arrow of one of them, and then another! I cannot understand it!"

Barbara understood it; unfortunately Hubert Bonnifield demurred. His deli-uot as I bitterly fancied but because There was no joy in his countenance offended at my course. 'I acted on my a coach for over a year. He came here was no joy in his countenance offended at my course. 'I acted on my

when he heard the startling news, he first impulse, Barbara. It seemed to the last time on a Friday and died the plained the girl, with a "foine gentle-appeared to fathom but one point." It seeme very ridiculous, Mr. Great-hoped that you would understand. But "We have cups of blue glass with toy-

blood unless the visitor chooses to give ings. the man bringing the cup 5 cents for The light was burning brightly, the my pride was now touched into belief, and—you know the rest, Barbara—I was foolish and went away." He had spoken tenderly, with a wealth of quiet love; but his next words were massionate with his face bent close to whose block is implies and whose sys-tem consequently needs toning up. "A steer's blood is just what they want, being perfectly pure and abound-ing in iron. A cow's blood is never drank, as it is unfit for the purpose, be-include to the loor, and Fred groaned as he picked up with nervous fingers, as card from the table on which was written, "Gone with a handsome man," and on the other side, "George Ourtis." ing liable to be diseased.

## Turning the Tables.

the other side, "George Ourtis." Fred laid it down as guickly as

though the innocent pasteboard had scorched his fingers, not noticing in his hasts that the name was the maiden

"My little love-given to another-

vhispered: "Poor Fred! Are you sick? Brother

Seeing the outstretched hands and

allusion was made to the affair. "Fred," said Rosa, demurely, "is that friend of Davis' better? And,"--very

had only told me! But we will be good

"Smart woman, that little wife of

muttered Davis. "Told

mine," he remarked to Davis, as he told

him about it the next morning. "Turn-

A Frightened Hunter.

The island of Formosa off the coast

steamer visited the island, and a party

The beach was crowded with people-

of officers went ashore on the west coast.

Whenever we evinced a disposition to

ascend the bushy sides of the neighbor-

ing hills; they became greatly alarmed,

that our throats would be certainly cut

very strong and flerce, and who wore

Hartman, one of our party, who had

sciously wandered over the low land and ascended a neighboring elevation, he

had seated himself upon a fragment of

bushes. He turned quickly, and saw a

whistled with considerable success por-

leisurely retraced his way, until an in-

eing the slightest curiosity to know if he

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There was a slight stir in the house as large rings in their ears. We did not

couple entered; very late they were, know what to make of this at first, but

the lady slender and graceful, with great wandered off-by himself in search of

azure billows of silk falling about her | snipe, rejoined us shortly before dark.

in shimmering folds, pearls braided low and opened our eyes. Having uncon-

wearing the air of polish attained by rock, and was admiring the view which

foreign fravel, and and devoted to his companion whom he seated with care-ful tenderness.

panion a nudge, "who is that last party party of three, whom he had no difficul-

look opened to a stare, and he gazed was a fix for our innocent sportsmen.

blankly at the lady who fluttered her He must either retire ignominiously, or spangled white fan with the faintest face boldly the unlooked for danger.

her companion with a remark, which he and was, moreover, armed with a shot-bent his handsome head low to her. gun, howie knife and revolver. Choo-

Fred turned scarlet, then pale, and sing, therefore, the latter alternative, he

clutched Davis fiercely by the arm. "Why," he gasped, "it's Rosal And who has she with her?"

"I don't know," returned Davis, in- and advanced to the nearest, a tall fine-

"I will not sit down!" retorted Fred, tions of a popular air as he thus went,

A few minutes rapid walking brought tervening clump of trees enabled him

uggestion of a smile, as she turned to Fortunately, he was a man of nerve,

hat is making such a sensation?" Ity in recognizing as "bad men, who Grey turned carelessly and looked, the wore large rings in their ears." Here

"Humph!"

name of Rosa, and falling upon the sofa buried his face in the pillew and o greater happiness on earth than hers. Ill there came a remembrance, and she xclaimed: Grey, dropping the curtain of the cosy, band. "But I would like to go to the opera," she added, her dimpled face lengthening a little. "You have promed him, while a sweet, familiar voice ised, you know, Fred, but I suppose you are tired."

"Yes," yawned her drowsy spouse Jeorge has come," she completed breathlessly, and he sat up, looking very from his post on the sofa, where, with heels erect after the fashion of the masculine world in general, intent on phy- pale and haggard. "He took me to the sical and mental comforts, he lay opera; I was so lonely." smoking. "But never mind," finished Rosa,

twinkling eves. Fred extended his own consolingly, we can go another time, and I will read to you." And she drew "Welcome home, brother Georget I near the shaded light on the centre ta- must thank you for your care over Rosa ble and picked up a book. "Hark! in my absence." "Not at all! Not at all!" responded George, as they heartily shook hands. "I am delighted to see the happy fellow there goes the door bell," and she rose o her feet.

"Stay, I will answer it," said Fred, suddenly forgetting his weariness and, springing up, he went into the hall. who won my pet sister," and no further allusion was made to the affair. 'Rosa he said, presently appearing at the door, "it's Davis. I promised to go friend of Davis' better? And,"-very with him to B- street to see a sick gravely-"how came you to attend the

Triend of his. You won't be lonely, pet, with so much to entertain you," and with a kiss he was gone, with her "don't stay too long" ringing after him. with a kiss he was gone, with her to a stay too long? ringing after him. Rosa sat listening till the sound of ling?" "Did you care so much," whispered

Rosa sat insteming in the second the even-their footsteps had died away. ' "Now, I shall have to spend the even-ing all alone. Oh. dear,<sup>22</sup> she said, dis-ceived me, and I felt so badly! If-you-ted all shall be good consolately. At that moment she spied a bit o

now, won't we?" And she put up her paper lying on the carpet and, stooping, picked it up. It ran as follows: mouth for the kiss of peace. "Of course we will," said Fred, peni-"Opera at 8:30. Will call. Davis." "Ahl" said Rosa, her brows contract-ing as she spoke. "That's it!" That detestable Davis.---and Fred, too," she finished, the tears springing quickly to her eyes. "Why didn't he say so, if he friend first." And he had the grace to

didn't-want-me to go? Oh! if I could blush a little.

In a few minutes the door-bell rang ed tables neatly. again.

"Gintlemau to see you, mem," nounced Katie in rich Irish brogue. "Show him in," was her reply. "I wonder who it is? Why, George, when did you come?" was her delighted ex-

clamation an instant later. fond kisses showered upon her from the of China, is divided, east and west, by a lips of the tall, bearded young man.

ridge of mountains, like a backbone. "My darling little sister! So you are The western portion is inhabited by glad to see the wanderer? "Indeed, I'm delighted," warmly re-sponded Rosa. "How handsome you've the other side of the mountains is peopled by a race of savages, who have the grown, George." "Flatterer," reputation of being cannibals. A short time ago a United States expeditionary

smiled her brother. "But where is Fred? I am anxious to make, the acquaintance of that happy brother whom I have never seen. How much I wanted to come to your wedding, paused, and quickly glanced at Rosa's with their savage neighbors on the e grieved face. "There, tell me all about it," he said, seeing the tears in her eyes. | coast. One of the party, in describing the visit, says: Rosa poured the tale into his sympa-

thizing cars, and ended with---"Oh, George, if we could only go!" "And we will. How soon can you be | caught hold of our clothes, threw themready?" he asked, rising and looking at selves in our paths and made signs to us his watch. "In fifteen minutes." And Rosa ran and we roasted by bad men who were

and all eves were centered upon them-

cloak drawn carelessly about her shoul-

ders-the gentleman stately, nonchalant.

"Grey," said Davis, giving his com-

that is making such a sensation?"

yourself!"

blithely away to dress.

The Land of the Afternoon

An old man alts in his garden obair. Wathing the suffit western sky. What sees he in the blue depich there, Where only the Isles of Meino: y lief There are princely towers and catles h There are gardens Tairer than hu

ken. There are happy children thronging by, Radiant women and stately men, Singing with volces of sweet atune The songs of the Land of the Affernoon.

The old man watches if form of cloud That floats where the saure islands are

And he sees a homestead gray and loved And a hand that beckons him afar, And a hand that beggons him har, O, check of roses and hair of gold O, eyes of heaven's divinest blue! Long have ye lain in the graveyard moni But love is infinite, how is true; Ho will find her—yes—it must be soon;

they will meet in the Land of the Af

The sky has changed, and a wreck cloud Is driving athwart its troubled face, The golden mist is a trailing shroud

It is cold and bleak in the garden plac The old man smiles and droops his head. The thip hair blows from his wrinkled brow. The sunset radiance has appeared

O'er every wasted feature now: One sigh exhales like a breath in June-He has found the Land of the Afternoon.

## A SUPERFLUOUS GIRL.

"Another girll" ejaculated Mr. S mon Williams in answer to nurse's announcement. "That makes four of em, and only two boys, and one of

"This is a fine baby, sir," said nurse, "and seems strong and lively. She's got some lungs of her own, I can tell yon, and you ought to be thankful to time. have such a promising child," she add. "I s ed, with a little indignant inflection in girls. We had enough already," he

"Of course I am." said Mr. William in a more gracious tone. "You don't suppose I wanted a fool or a cripple, but the fact is I'd set my mind on a boy, and girls are enough sight more in the way, unless they've got some snap to 'em, and precious little the other three have got, not a bit of my side of the

"I reckon this one'll have snap enough," laughed the nurse, "if she goes on as she's begun," and she hast-ened back to attend to her new charge. Said little bit of humanity was at present nothing but an apparently quiet bundle of flannel, pressed lovingly to the side of the pale mother, who sighed

as she met nurse's cheery glance. "I suppose Mr. Williams is disap-pointed," she said, "for he wanted a boy so much, and it is a hard world

for girls anywny." "He'll like her well enough when he gets used to her, and sees how smart and strong she is," answered nurse encouragingly. "I guess she won't be in the way much, only give her a chance. You jest go to sleep now, and when you feel a little stronger you won't

mind his coming in to see baby." Mr. Williams had really a good heart underneath a somewhat rough and irritable exterior, but he was quite wanting in the native refinement and generous nature which often made the contrast between himself and his wife so apparent. His temper was at times ungovernable, and his family dreaded his presence when he allowed it to naster him. His children rarely gave him their confidence, and the boys feared the ready blow which came almost as promptly as the harsh word, while the daughters either submitted silently, or avoided exciting his dis-

Forty years ago, when this story be-

amends for any little naughtiness.

Mr. Williams himself did not complain of any lack of "snap" in this last of the four daughters, and was not quite certain whether to secretly symsomething of a secret chuckle, as he

vent for exuberant life and spirits by

even the lampost near by and "tears, of mutual interest, ing through" the lane at the back of At seventeen she Unable to use the somewhat decayed more frequently her father's companion trellis, the girl had availed herself of in his drives, sharing as she did his love the fence, then of a neighbor's shed, for a spirited horse. and finally of a stout pole that support. Mr. Williams had long since acceptand finally of a stout pole that support. Mr. Williams had long since accepted a large bird house. The mother ed the situation as regarded his super held her breath as she saw her descend. Huous daughter, and in the absence of kitten clinging to her, and relieved her

long, bright half-school days, or remain

some-what-tightly held purse was open-ed to meet the necessary additions to Pauline's much-abused wardrobe.

No other baby had followed Pauline. and in the years which had passed since

I'm a rich man we'll live together, and you shall keep house for me, only you'll house.'' have to learn a lot of things before-hand, you know," he added, rather doubtfully, as he remembered Pauline's man to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing. Was suddenly snatched from them, aversion to the kitchen and her sewing.

brough the lane. "That girl will break her neck, yet," Him who doth not willingly afflict. said her father, fretfully, to his wife Rob's teader sympathy was also a tower one day, "There she was this morn- of strength. ing, in the horse-pasture, riding old

her brother. Welcome or not, this blue eyed daughter had come to stay, and she showed it in every fibre of her positive little body as time went on. Her as-sertion and aggressiveness, however, were redeemed by a warm, generous Her sister had soon followed her in the sister had soon followed her ed completely shattered. "I can never leave him while he lives," she answer-ed tearfully, when Rufus pleaded his suit. "I am his youngest child, and the because I haven't tried hard enough

and as she developed a decided taste for | changed wonderful."

olimping they trees and fences, and not getting too far away from studies whom but was welcome into the world At seventeen she had lost most of ously till Pauline went to her resone, pidation, and consequently Pauline was any possibility belong anywhere else.

fluous daughter, and in the absence of ing these doubtful supports with her both sons, had learned to depend upon her for many little services which in-

"Let her alone" and her father, in tongue. "The Fraulein," as Hans of treating his cranky visitors. his more kindly moods, delighted that called her, was to him the most won-she had so much life and energy, while deful lady he knew of, and he ad-don't fling them into the street. at other times he called her an idle mired the deft way in which she assist- them to go to a place where intellects at other times he called her an idle influence the der way in which and desire them to go to a place which include the good for nothing, a useless member of ed in harnessing Prince, when in too the cheaply repaired, but instead, he agrees to all they say, acknowledges that there are tens of thousands of mil-Her early out-of door life and exer-

in the hot, close kitchen, long at a cise had given her an erect, graceful time. "I said I never wanted any more and frank ways made her a general favorite. Her old impetuous manner would repeat when vexed at some and almost restless energy were no lapse in these directions, or when his longer apparent. A deeper life and more earnest purpose were stirring the currents of the young girl's dawning womanhood, and her mother's heart silently rejoiced over this daughter whom she secretly acknowledged as the her unwelcome appearance, the eldest daughter had married and gone to a western home, and John, the elder of the two sons, had entered a banking the two sons, had entered a banking house in a neighboring city. "I'm glad, Rob, that you're not go-ing away for a long time yet," said changes occurred, "I should miss you are much light betaevoir as the vancence-rian of her class, looking so radiently fresh and fair as she came forward to receive her well earned diploma, her father, who had sat earnestly regarding her with a feeling of pride and a new realigation of what she radie was to the satisfies a she came forward to father, who had sat earnestly regarding her with a feeling of pride and a new to so much." "I shall have to go by'me by,'Paul'" suddenly found himself recalling the have to learn a lot of things before-hand to me." "Show me the chief clerk?" "He has gone to lunch." "I na couple of hours. Call again." "I'll wait," said the lady with the unfurnished skull. "I have \$25,000 here on deposit. I'm going to draw it to-day. No nonsense, young man," and she sat firmly down upon a leather corn and to me."

"All right," she answered, cheerful-y. "I'll be settled down then, and I won't feel as though I must get into the fresh, bright air, and just race about for the fun of it. Ycu see, al-though I enjoy school and my books though reply school and my books of her, as it then positions were wholy and have several millions on depositions were block her here, placed to my credit by my friend, those long seams while the sun and the own grief for his sake, and giving way the Baron Alphonse de Rothschild of wind, and the birds and flowers seem to it only when by herself, she felt as the Baro Paris," to be just calling me all the time," and if she could never have met the dewith a toss of her long, brown hair she rushed off like a young deer, challeng-ing Rob, who was nothing loth to race alone come from a trusting reliance on

"She's just the dearest and plucklest Charley round at the top of his speed, girl you ever saw," said the latter to address and we will send it." with nothing but the halter to guide his class-mate and chum, Rufus Hos-

house in ber after all," he thought with | Yet when Pauline appeared a few another. Besides we are both young minutes later with her school books and you have hardly entered your pro

which will surely be the better and brighter for their being in it.

#### ORANKS AT THE MINT. Silly Men and Women Hunting For Mythical Millions.

Lots of cranks visit the Philadelphia Mint. The majority look sensible, and are well dressed, but some can be idenoverwrought feelings with tears, which creasing years and some infirmities tified as insane at the distance of a greatly distressed Pauline, who promis- rendered necessary. He had been a block, and the attire of these are in ed penitently with many caresses, never to attempt such a feat again. f ed penitently with many caresses, never to attempt such a feat again.
"I only thought how scared poor Kitty was," abe said, "and I didn't feel the least afraid. She looked real therited fields just outside the to collect thousands of millions from ten to fourteen. Pauline was her brother's frequent companion in skating or rowing on the little pout half a mile away, or taking long trammed with him after berries, wild flowers or nuts, while the patient, much-enduring mother beheld with dismay the serious in mother beheld with dismay the serious income of the grounds and stable. Who was greatly delighted that Pauline ''Let' her alone?'' said her father, in ''Let' her alone?'' said her father, in ''Let' her alone?'' said her father, in '''. Let' her alone?'''. Said her father, in '''. Let' her alone?'''. Said her f He don't fling them into the street. He don't even order them away, or advise lions of dollars, as the case may be, waiting for them, and then gets rid o them by some polite excuse for tem.

in imagination. Recently a lady with a wall eye, ragged black cloak and a bushy head of incombed hair, walked up the Chestnut treet stops of the Mint and demanded o be introduced to the "Treasurer of the United States." "He is out," said the chief usher,

who had had a painful previous experience with this visitor. "When will he be in?" she asked fiercely.

"I don't know, madame."

she sat firmly down upon a leather cov- spuns are shown with plain grounds

typical man of business, came to the Mint and asked to see the cashier. He was taken to that official's office.

"I am Gen. Jackson," said the visitor. "and have several millions on deposit

"Ab. General, glad to see you. seated. Your money's all right. "But 1 want to take it away." "Now?"

"Right off."

"I am sorry," said the official, "but the fact is we have nothing we could give you except silver. Your deposit would fill several wagons. Leave your

"Gen, Jackson," thanked his inform-

things which she delights in. It isn't still. "I am his youngest child, and the because I haven't tried hard enough with here is delights in. It isn't still. "I am his youngest child, and the 'Do you think I'm a fool? Don't I know what's what. I tell you the only daughter at liberty to give him hover feel a want that I can supply." 'Do you think I'm a fool? Don't I know what's what. I tell you the never feel a want that I can supply." 'I knew the moment 1 set eyes on 'I know the moment 1 set eyes on ''I know the moment here have be becaused be as a son to him.'' He was pacified and told to go to

## Paper Pulleys,

There was some trouble in deciding upon a name, but Pauline was finally compromised on, in memory of a favo-rite sister of Mr. Williams, who had recently died. The length of this ap-pellation did not suit the little damsel, who insisted on calling herself "Paul," and after a while she went largely by that name among the children and her and altor a while ble while

## FASHION NOTES.

-Beaded cuirass bodices in rich designs are worn over the dress bodice. -Some of the ball dresses in preptration have sleeves that are vis

-Overdresses of corde de la reine are worn with skirts of plain velveteen.

-Beige in gray, brown and biscuit. color is the favorite material for spring wear.

-Gauzo ribbons, striped and figured, will be much used for millinery pur-

--- Very elegant are the buttons of cnt. or engraved pearl with silver mountings, -Flounced India mull dresses have French bodices edged with a frill below the waist.

rose tints and exquisite mauve dyes, tobe used as princesse slips under black, or white lace dresses. Primrose, amber, deep corn-yellow, cameo and new gcld are all fashionably used for satin slipsunder black lace toilets. For "second" mourning, slips of pearl, dove or violetare largely used by fashionable dress-

-Sangher and other crape-like tisporary delay in payment of their claims | sues in self-colors are frequently comor sends them upon fool's errands to see government officials who exist only or more shades of color. The stripes or more shades of color. The stripes are placed either lengthways or across. The upper-skirt of the woolen mater-ial is draped as above described, showing the underskirt of the pekin on each de. The bodice is in the shape of a close fitting jacket, the fronts turned back into revers, and showing a plastron of the pekin, put on with the stripes run. ning the same way as those of the skirt. The sleeve-facings are also of pekin to match.

> -Frise velvet on beige etamine, or pale almond-colored canvas grounds, and also Persian brocaded stripes on ecru silk, grenadine are displayed, and many of the less expensive serge, mohair, camel's-hair goods and like ma-terials are striped with lines of richcolor, these lines both wide and narrow to suit individual taste. Summer homefor the overdress with stripes en suite for lower skirts. Summer cheviots are: shown in many soft shades of gray, also Baltic blue, wood-brown, ecru, hunt-ers' given and beige, with borders in handsome Oriental patterns. These stylish goods promise to have a wide following for two seasons to come, as they make up into a dressy, effectives gowns appropriate for all general occa-. sions.

-A superb summer wrap, just im-ported, is made of amber silk canvas, brocaded with golden bronze velvet. patterns in heavy raised Byzantine designs, and trimmed with golden brown silk lace of the same pattern, mingled with bronze and amber rosary beads. Another wrap of cream colored Venes tian canvas, brocaded with gold, olive, cardinal and pale brown figures in Oriental designs, has a bordered decora-tion of appliques in beadwork wroughtupon a groundwork of plain deep red: velvet, the cashmere beads reproducing Forty years ago, when this story be-gins, the life of the daughters of a family had very little range or scope, and the nurse's words "only give her a clance," meant a great deal more than and the nurse's words "only give her a chance," meant a great deal more than they would to day, when door after door is opened to the girl as well as to her brother. Welcome or not, this blue eyed to the girl as well as to her brother. Welcome or not, this blue eyed to the girl as well as to her brother. Welcome or not, this blue eyed to the girl as well as to her to the girls with the the other girls," Welcome or not, this blue eyed to the girls were the anxious-

open-work stripes; and Norwich net. a pure wool fabric, the texture of which resembles thick net. There are also a variety of striped pekins, for, as we have several times repeated since the quite certain whether to secretly sym-pathise or lose his temper, when she half defantly resented an irritable, im-have been a boy clear through. Now have been a boy clear through. Now she's neither one hor the other," is peculiar and would be miserably un-she's neither one hor the other," is peculiar and would be miserably un-steamer. opening of the season, stripes are ex-tremely fashionable, though, of course, get tired of wearing none but striped dresses. In fact, nothing is exclusive in modern fashion, and personal taste and fancy have full scone to exercise themselves. Plain fabring are in great-favor, and if the new striked and opensaw the sturdy little figure and uplift-ed head at such times, and noticed the despening color of check and eyes, and the fearless glance with which she the checks all aglow with her rapid walk, and her deep, blue eyes bright There was some trouble in deciding upon a name, but Pauline was finally upon a name, but Pauline was to her recent escanade plain over a silk lining matching the

and us she developed a decided taste for But "Paul" only laughed and found ent for exuberant life and spirits by

silk vest.







There is evidently more general interest in the raising of poultry than in the organization of a National Bank. About fifty gentleman and ladies attended Saturday, attracted very little attention. the meeting, Wednesday evening, to con- The issuing of bonds was not opposed by Association to Willis E. Newton, \$400 sider the propriety of organizing a poultry any one, and it looked as through but few Martha Anu Thomas et al. to Mary Horn, association, with objects similar to those considered the necessity Monsting a balof the Fruit Growers' Union, i.e., co-ope-ration for mutual benefit. Mr. Geo. W. Pressey was chosen temporary chairman. fourjeen ballots had been crassited. At P. H. Jacobs was called upon, and gave the hour for closing the polls, 7.P.M., just his idea of the proposed organization. forty-eight citizens had exercised their During the discussion, Mr. Pressey said : high prerogative, and counting developed "I have been shipping brollers to Phila- the fact that every vote was in favor of those young men who dared to disturb delphis, and receiving 85 cents ; to-day I | the proposed bonds. learned that New York men would have At 2 o'clock the Town Clerk called the M. E. Church, last Monday evening, been glad to pay me 50 to 75 couts for the assembly to order and read the official May 17th. same birds. When organized, we shall call for an open town meeting to consider know all such things in time to profit by the question of accepting and opening a them," A committee of three-Messrs. proposed extension of Union Road. Mr P. H. Jacobs, M. DePuy, and George W. E. R. Sproul was elected chairman ; A.J. Pressey - were elected to prepare a Smith, secretary. After explanation of MART-ABBOTT. In Hammonton, N constitution, to report at next meeting. route, etc., the road was unanimously Adjourned, to meet on Thursday evening accepted, and \$500 was appropriated to next, May 27th.

that death was not instantaneous.

pay damages and opening expenses.

por The Special Town Meeting, last

Jos. Wharton et ux. to Albert Adams, \$187.50. Hammonton Long & Building

Among the deeds recorded, last week,

were the following from Hammonton :

dence that will lead to the detection of the young ladies' prayer meeting at the Groceries, Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes L. MONFORT,

President of Board of Trustees Married.

J, oc Wednesday, May 19th, 1886, by Justice John Atkinson, Joseph S. Mar: and Miss Maggie Abbott, both of New

\$25 Reward. The above reward will be paid for evi-GEORGE ELVINS

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deal in a very narrow space.

better than he is. Improvement is It is little troubles that wear the

There is a kind of magic in truth which forcibly carries the mind along with it. Men readily embrace the dicate of sincere reason.

Laughter is day, and sobrlety is larly. night; and a smile is the twilight that | In the fall of the year, about the

justice and charity, accomplishes the most beautful works; the good man is, ily's use. In every community there

After all, it is the divinity within

that makes the divinity without; and I have been more fascinated by a woman back and forth over the knives, which Ky. of talent and intelligence though defi- shave off the cabbage in thin, almost -B. J. Treacy, of Lexington. Ky.,

Next to clothes being fine they should be well made and worn easily, for a man is only the less genteel for a fine coat if in wearing it he shows a regard for it and is not so easy in it as if it were a plain one.

help, even when their looks and words presage difficulties.

The love of singularity proceeds from a restless mind, possessing some portion of genius and a large portion of vanity; it prefers novelty to truth, and aims at being distinguished for its talents rather than its deserts.

Life should be our only and great regard, for the first office of wisdom is to give things their due valuation, to estimate aright how much they are worth: and the second is to treat them according to their worthiness.

The world is full of false representaexcuse, to make evil appear good.

tion, there, in that station, serve God. Establish in your own heart the princi-ple of a Christian life and in your home the atmosphere of a Christian house-the atmosphere of a Christian houseprayer, search the Scriptures daily, rei and settle it down with an all-night has started in 51 races, of which he has temptation courageously and do | dance. good gladly.

ciple. If for no other reason, because it shows the narrowness of your vocabulary. It is the favorite refuge of the enly and of the indolent. If your thought does not deserve a neat dress, home-made article. keep it in some dark closet of your own

In the morning, fix thy good purpose, and at night examine thyself what thou hast done, and how thou hast behaved thyself in word, deed, and thought; for in these perhaps thou hast oftentimes offended both God and thy neighbor.

The man who regards himself as a machine calculated to do a certain amount of work in the course of the year, with no more rest than is given to a bit of mechanism, is sure to reap the fruit of his folly. It may come in great weariness of life, or in impaired strength, or in the total collapse of the the black ironwood (condalia ferrea,) choly fate of all

nuires a variety of occupation and discipline for its growth. Study, medita-tum) and mangrove (rhizphora mangle). filly, by Longfellow, out of Katie mixed up with his physical toils. He has intellect, heart, imagination, taste found in the mountains of Texas, as well as bones and muscles, and he is Southern New Mexico and Arizona,

given you to mend what misfortunes heavier than water belong to semi-tropyou can; and what you cannot mend you must simply accept, for there is no other alternativo, pleasantness being set to one side. Yet, withal, be cheernot lie long in the way."

SAUERKRAUT STATISTICS. Some Peculiarities of its Manufacture in Berks County, Pa.

The look of pleasure seen on the face is now in the West, riding for the Corauthor are to make new things familiar of the bibulous German as he steps out rigan stable temporarily. of his favorite lager-been saloon these When a man has no desire but to cold days tells the passers by as plainly entries to the \$2000 guaranteed stakes peak plain truth he may say a great as do the printed words that hang out- of the Cleveland Course. side the door that the day of sauerkraut Nearly everybody has it in him to be lunch is here. The German bier-haus ren and Mollie Harris, a mile in 2.337, bar is not complete without its steaming over Fleetwood this week. chiefly the regulation of the propensi-dish of kraut for lunch, nor is the custom of giving this favorite German del- shaft over the grave of Hambleton It is little troubles that wear the heart out. It is easier to throw a bomb-shell a mile than a feather—even with artillery. We always know everything when it serves no purpose, and when the seal of original the rest of the serves of the se

the irreparable has been set upon events. the German palte, and the German Alto shipment died of pneumonia the irreparable has been set upon events. Our aim in life, to be effective, needs are responsible for its introduction into concentration; the marksman who aims at the whole target will seldom hit the this country. Up among the Pennsylvania Dutch in Berks county sauer- Park is built on leased ground, and the kraut is, during the winter, the staple lease, which will expire next year, food of the farmers and tradesmen, and is not likely to be renewed. there is no place in the country where \_\_\_\_\_The once famous trotter Young it is made better or eaten more regu-

hovers gently between both and is more betwitching than either. Week of Halloween, the farmer selects from his crop of cabbage as many of the the stable floor at Oswego, N. Y. He who expresses in his conduct, firmest heads as will suffice for his fam- on the 6th, and was killed. too little action. The Acts of the The cutters are made of a long board, Lexington, Ky., on the 5th. Apostles is one of the books of the New with several sharp knives set in the \_\_Messenger Chief and Rienzi are There may be a furlough from our "stenner." It is simply a high, narcustomary work; there can never be any lawful vacation from doing good. There may be change of place and scene and fellowship. There must be none in about four inches of the cut cabbage about four inches of the cut cabbage the spirit of self-sacrificing benificence. | coarse salt is sprinkled all over it, and | quarters in 41 seconds, and promises to Next to clothes being fine they should then, with a heavy wooden stamper\_ be very fast.

it. The alternative layers of cabbage finely this season. Evasions are the common shelter of and salt and the pounding go on until Evasions are the common shelter of the barrel is full to within six inches of he died at Belmont Course, having been foaled in 1875. He was got tiser who had "Flats to Rent," and weights are placed on it to by Happy Meduum, dam Lady Jenkins, asked to be introduced to one of them. soak the pickle-out-of it. It is ready by Black Jack (Prince Nebo), son She said she was so hard up for a beau for use within six weeks after it is of Long Island Black Hawk. He was that she would be thankful even for a

and tramp it down with the bare-feet. it is certainly sometimes done. They tions of "make believes," of shams, of cook it generally-with a good-sized A servant who was somewhat of a with it a great dish of mashed pota-formers. A servant who was somewhat of a toes, and of this compound of sauer-bilosopher was ordered to bring the toes, and of this compound of sauer-est plece of meat in the market. He kraut, "speck" and potatoes enormous great Eclipse Stakes, to be run at

There are two sauerkraut factories in Abjure slang sternly and upon prin-pladelphia, where it is manufactured has started in 24 races and won 10; W.

> Sauerkraut is becoming a favorite dish at the hotels, and can often be 13; Grey Cloud has started in 16 races

many.

## Woods That Will Not Make Ships.

grievously wronged when compelled to and westward to the Colorado, desert, arudgery for bodily subsistence. leal Florida or the wrid interior Pacific region.

ful. As the old Spanish proverb says: —A New York firm has split 2,000 "A stone that will fit into the wall will trade dollars and turned each dollar into a pocket matchbox.

HORSE NOTES.

-Dexter's teeth are badly worn TAAT

-There are reported to be twelve

-Isidor Cohnfeld drove Minnie War-

Bruno, 2.224, is now owned by C.

K. Lake, of Belvidere, N. J., and old fellow is still well and sound.

--G. W. Wilson's filly Lauragie, n his way, the greatest of all artists. We have too many resolutions and are hired out to whoever wants them. finished second in the purse stakes at

Testament. Their resolutions have not middle. A box that will hold one or looking finely and doing well, as two heads of cabbage is made to fit over are also a number of brood mares the knife-board, and this is pushed and colts at Macey Brothers, Versailles,

the most regular beauty. There may be a furlough from our "stenuer 2" It is simply a bick most result a furlough from our "stenuer 2" It is simply a bick most regular beauty.

--- Maxey Cobb was 11 years old when The wooden pounder to pack it in the York, by whom he was owned when he had of the farming the wooden pounder to pack it in the York, by whom he was owned when he had of the farming the wooden pounder to pack it in the York, by whom he was owned when he had of the farming the wooden pounder to pack it in the York, by whom he was owned when he had of the farming the wooden pounder to pack it in the York, by whom he was owned when he had the the pack of the farming the wooden pounder to pack it in the York, by whom he was owned when he had the pack of th barrel, some of the family get into it died. Speaking of the dead stallion. the Spirit of the Times says: "Maxey Cobb inherited speed from sire and dam, generally laying a cloth cover over the cabbage. Of course the feet are first of 2.321, in 1869. Lady Jenkins had no "No: I don't think she is a fine-lookgiven a good bath. This method of experience as a public performer, but ing woman at all. She may have nice pluck and courage of the dreaded Apastamping is not generally used, though was very speedy on the road. Her eyes; but, mercy me, she's got no it is certainly sometimes done. They grandsire, Long Island Black Hawk, physic!" was the founder of the family that shadowy visions. The world calls dark. piece of fresh pork as fat as the pork Andrew Jackson, Jr., Dandy, Jupiter, bears his name. From his loins came bitter sweet and sweet bitter, and tries with while boiling a quantity of potatoes cut sires of fast trotters, and a host the air, which constantly accelerates as in quarters, but they generally have of descendants, male and female, that the distance fallen increases. The sui- stricken down with a fever. The medi-

bronght a tongue. The next day he quantities are consumed daily in the the coming St. Louis meeting, that the asphyxiation may have caused the girl's and finally died. "The day follow the farm-houses of Berks county." brought a tongue. The next day he was told to bring the worst piece. He again brought a tongue. On being pressed for an explanation he said: "The tongue is the best and worst there is little else than pork thing in the world. If it is good there is add enverkment eaten. The place has the place has the tory of the place has the tory of several data the place has the tory of several data the place has the thing in the world. If it is good there is said, there is fittle case that point is nothing better, and if it is bad there and sauerkraut eaten. The place has is nothing worse." Is said, there is fittle case that in 55 races and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 29 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 29 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 20 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 20 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 20 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 20 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 20 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 20 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 20 and won become famous for the excellence of its 2; Irish Pat has started in 20 and won shown a native of the island of Oabu hold. Be regular in your habits of and eat the greasy compound to satiety has started in 25 and won 6; Monogram won 21; John A., the Californian, has run in 12 races and won 7; Philip S. in great quantities and sold by the and won 7; Troubadour has started in hogshead. This kind is considered by 35 races and won 12; Freeman has the Germans as not as good as the started in 6 races and won 3; Kirkman has started in 12 races and won 9, Alta has started in 19 races and won 9; Binette has started in 33 races and won found on the bill of fare at the different and won 6; Lucky B, has started first-class hotels. That used at the ho- in 51 races and won 15; Volante tels is said to be imported from Ger- has started in 25 races and won 9; Rapido has started in 34 races and won ; Silver Cloud has started in 14 races and won 2.

-The sale of Coldstream Stock thine calculated to do a certain ount of work in the course of the r. with no more rest than is given to it of mechanism, is sure to reap the it of his folly. It may come in great ariness of life, or in impaired ehgth, or in the total collapse of the ole system—perhaps the most melan-oly fate of all. Man has a various nature which re-water. Of the others, the best known Man has a various nature which re- water. Of the others, the best known \$1525. A yearling Ten Broeck colt, are the lignum vite (guaiacum sanc. out of Queen Maud, and a yearling Another is a small oak (quercus grisea), found in the mountains of Texas, Southern New Mexico and Arizona co, bought the Longfellow yearling colt of Indemnity, by Tipperary, for at an elevation of 5,000 to 10,000 feet. \$1000, and the Dwyer Bros. secured the Use the reason and strength God has All the species in which the wood is chestnut yearling colt, by Hindoo, out of Lady Stockwell, for \$1050. The salo aggregated \$11.175, an average of \$1241 per head. After this sale Ed ngels sold a bay yearling colt, by Hinoo. out of Galatea, to G. M. Rye, Litle Rock, Ark., for \$1000. J. E Hedges sold Wandretta, a 5 year-old mare by Wanderer, out mare by Wanderer, out of Nellie Boeke, to Milton Young, for \$1125.

FACETLE

JIM CURTIS and Tom Morton, two -Dexter's teeth are badly worn, and some care has to be taken with his feed, talking about the lightning killing so many people in Pennsylvanta the oth er day. "I've got a' mortal dwead of lightning," said Curtiss. Eva been stwuck by lightening?" 'Nevah; but my aunt was killed by a thunderbolt. It was dweadful." "I expect so: but she didn't suffah much, did she?" "You cawn't have any idea how dweadful it was. She hadn't made her will, you see, and another fellah got all the other, the pwoperty. Naw, she didn't suffah at all. I was the suffah wab."

> ready boys' suits with an extra seat | shirt collar?" thrown in. This is the first time we ever knew reserved seats to be sold per are good enough for me," was the without charging extra for them:

A MODERN writer makes the assertion that women have stronger attachments than men. Which is a modest way of saying, we suppose, that corset acings are a shade stouter than suspender straps.

NOWADAYS, when a Boston man de sires to say something terribly bad of another man, he simply remarks that the latter is mean enough to be a member of the Chicago base ball nine.

How foolish most of our proverbs straw shows which way the wind blows: | portant public positions?" when everybody knows it is the wind which shows which way the straw blows.

## "WHY don't you write what I dic-

clerk. "Then turn the paper over and write

on the other side, you donkey." BANK cashier to tailor:

"You may take my measure for a suit of clothes. "Exactly. What color do you pre-

"What is the go this fall?" "Well, for bank cashiers Canada gray seems to be the favorite."

"Is not your son a jailor?" asked one

New York lady of another. "Y.e.s, he is a jailor; but you must remember he is a jailor in Ludlow Street Jail, and Ferdinand Ward and some of the most respectable people of New York are in that jall."

that she would be thankful even for a A Medicine Man Shot for Failing

hated parrots. "Arsenic," gruffly answered John.

It is a very general belief that during a considerable fall a person must be discussion of this subject among French savanis. Dr. Bronardli suggested that who had fallen from a verified height of about 1000 feet with but little injury, bucks, march from his tent and take a his fall having been broken near the to favor the view that, if asphyxia ever results during falls. the distance fallen must be very great.

A report by Mons. Girard, director-of the Parls Municipal Laboratory, give some interesting information con cerning the adulterations by which the French people are victimized. The most extensive imposture of this kind seems to be the adulteration of flour, which is mixed with-various mineral substances-often of a poisonous nature. It has been certainly ascertained that with it a great many perquisites an artificial flours are imported into France privileges that made it a very desirable from Botterdam, containing as much one. "Moreover," he added, "every from Botterdam, containing as much as 30 per cent. of plaster, and 20 per cent. of sulphate of baryta. Of 81 flours examined at the laboratory only post of medicine man relieves them from 13 proved to be genuine, all the others being adulterated.

From experiments on the growth of wheat, rye, barley, and oats in solutions of various concentration, it would, was made to evade it by seeking safety seem that oats are the least able to inflight." flourish in solutions having the strength of 0.5, 2.5, 5, and 10 per cent. This is in accordance with the well-known fac that a crop of oats on a soil in poor condition is frequently better than that book business. The cheap libraries have grown on the same soil which had been much improved by manuring. ----

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### Dr. Burcy has suggested that solutions of copper salts be used to impreg-nate clothing, furniture and building materials as a preservative against in fectious diseases. He was led to offer ed books are equally at the morey of this suggestion by observing that work. the pirates. If I want 20-cent editions ers in copper—who absorb a consider-able amount of dust from the metal— is send to Canada. There are publishenjoy a quite general immunity from cholera, typhoid fever and like com-American literature by cheapening it plaints, while copper salts protect var that American publishers do to Eng. ious materials from parasites.

Too Good For This World.

"I would like to have an advertise-

aent inserted. This is a slogan that would resentant a dead, man from behind a newspaper ounter, and the clerk turned as it hy in electric current, and elaculated "Yes sir; want the top of the column,

dvertiser. "Want it inside, next to the leading

editorial? "Either page will answer," replied

"Want a cut of - a death's head and t all. I was the suffahwab." SOME clothiers are selling rough and sord parts with an extra seat "Clear type, black ink and white pa-

> "All right; want head line in type ar inch longer than Jenkins' ad. in next. column, or will you have it put in upside down, or your name in crooked let-ters like forked lightning all over it?"

"No; a plain, straightforward advertisement, in space of four inches, will anwer my purpose." "Good enough. Want about ten inches of notice free, don't you? Family history; how your grandfather blacked

Washington's boot once; mention of ourself as a member of a circulating Ibrary, church, fire company, co-operaarel For instance, it is said that a tive store, base ball club and other im The customer said he did not care for any notice.

"Of course," said the clerk, "you want a free paper sent to each member of the firm, one for yourself, and the tate?" said a Dallas merchant to his privilege of taking half a dozen copiesoff the counter every week because you advertise?'

The gentleman expected to pay for his paper, and asked the price of the advertisement. The delighted clerk figured it up, and then asked: "If we send your bill around in about

a year, you can tell the boy when to call again, can't you?" "No, I will pay you now," said the

other, taking out a roll of bills. The newspaper man's eyes bulged as he said:

"Ah! you want to ask for 75 per cent. discount and 25 per cent. off for cash." "I am ready to pay a fair price for value received. Tell me your regular

rates, and here is the money." A beatific expression spread over the wan face of the worn clerk, and he mur-

Stranger when did you come down. tiser who had "Flats to Rent," and and when do you expect the Apostles

## to Cure a Sick Chief.

I was talking the other day with Captain Frank Cloud, now living in Arizo-na, about the Indians out in that Terri-

tory. Said he: "We have a race of Indians in Arizona called the Papagos. Time out of mind they have lived at peace with the whites, but in their battles with the other Indians are fully the equal in ches. Some months ago, while temporarily residing among them, I became witness to one of their customs, which, if practiced among the whites, would have the effect of decreasing a certain portion of our population quite materially. One of their great chiefs was have sired and produced speedy per-formers. cide of a young girl by a leap from a beight of about 215 feet has raised a applied all the healing remedies within applied all the healing remedies within his knowledge. Notwithstanding his efforts the old man gradually grew worse

> medicine man, escorted by two young position about fifty feet distant. At a end by a growth of ferns and other given signal one of the young men plants. The weight of opinion seems raised his rifle and, before I could comprehend what was taking place, fired a bullet into the medicine man's heart. killing him instantly. I then learned that it was the custom of these Indians where a medicine man-failed to cure one of the sachems who died from causes other than wound: received in battle that he must suffer death as a conse-

quence of his lack of skill." I asked Captain Cloud how. under these circumstances they succeeded in finding a person willing to accept a position. He replied that the office carried the necessity of bearing arms, the chances of death are no greater on the one hand than the other. They bear their fate philosophically, and I have never heard of an instance where an attempt

Not Much Profit in Books.

cut the business down to almost noth-

ing, until now it pays better to handle

old books than new ones. Any foreign

work of value that in the olden days

might sell for \$2 or \$3 is now recklessly

pirated and is reproduced in 10, 15 and

dozen publishers, American copyright

20-cent editions on this side by a half

There is not much profit left in the

The Faithful Housewife.

I see her in her home content, The falthful housewife, day by day; Hor duties seem like pleasures sent, And joy attends her on her way. She cares not for the loud accisim That goes with rank and social strife.

Her wayside home is more than fame; She is its queen-the faithful wifel When summer days are soft and fair, And bird-songs fill the cottage trees, She reaps a benison as rare As her own gentle ministries

Peace shrines inclt upon her face. And happiness in every look; Her voice is full of charm and grace Like music of the summer brook

In winter when the days are cold. And all the landscape dead and bare, How well she keeps her little fold How shines the fire beside her chair!

The children go with pride to school, The father's toll half turns to play, So mithful is her frugal rule,

So tenderly she moulds the day. Let higher stations waunt their claim, Let others sing of rank and birth-The faithful housewife's honest fame linked to the best joys on earth.

## UNDER THE MOON.

Sitting here alone, looking over the moonlit waters of Lake Pontchartrain to-night I can not help recalling the poor fellow's pale face and sunken eyes. I have tried again and again to shake off but without avail. For half an hour I as if in great pain. have watched those two schooners come slowly into view from out the purple or the faint thrumming of that guitar | vain, boasting, flattering gallant of the derstand?" the wharf timbers, and somebody was it on himself." playing a guitar in the distance.

him at the lake.

him as I did.

e flavor of those Bouof but little wine, I might have thought | aye or nay.' his spirits were enlivened by the choice vintages.

Then we walked out and eat down here-I believe this 18 the very spot. The moon was up then about where it is now, and by its light I noticed that a remarkable change had come over his countenance. The genial smile had disappeared, and his eyes had lost their merry twinkle. Whether it was the moonlight or my imagination I could nevertell, but his face assumed a bloodless pallor that was most unearthly, and his voice became deep and husky.

He looked inquiringly about to see that no one was near and sat on the edge of the wharf, his feet hangingover the water. Before commencing he played nervously with his watch that it was an amethyst heart. I also noticed that he had untied his cravat and unbuttoned his collar in order to breathe more freely. It was an amber silk cravat and its ends fluttered restlessly in the wind.

"I am telling you this." said he. "be to somebody. I know I can trust you. that no judicial action can be taken know that to one person at least I have starting point. told the whole truth, not saving myself in the slightest degree. You understand that!"

He knocked the aslies from his cigar and they dropped into the lake. "When I returned from France and

handsome sum during my absence, and I had been gone for some time. sugar then brought, good prices. I Do not turn away from me like that. has nothing to do with what I want to stand?

mpressions too much."

He turned his big, black eyes in the heart had come up in his throat."

neau;" another long silence. He lit another eigar. As he tried to go on his

We had been boys together, had grad- wharf for a few minutes and then took I told them he was a wild animal; to that was about 23 feet long, captured uated from the university in the same his former place, apparently somewhat keep away. He looked astonished, there, but since then the fish has been class, and separated only when he went quieted by the exercise. He went on, dumbfounded. I expressed great fear observed in various waters. I believe to France to study medicine. This was less excitedly now. "I felt that it was of him, and then-" our first meeting for many years and impossible that both of us could live in He had risen, and was gazing out in- cific coast, though Dr. Gunther, of the had been brought about by a letter this world together. You know how to the moonlight. The water washed British Museum, considers all the asking some advice in a commercial small it is. In Berlin you jostle the and plashed, trickled and dripped on forms observed to be identical. In any matter and inviting me to dine with man you thought in America, in Paris the timbers below. The guitar was case, the fish and its allies, among which I knew the crime he had committed individual you imagined in Bio Janeiro. I fired! Understand? though absence from the city had pre- Railroads and steamships have reduced "My God, in all my months of re- geographical range. he had something to tell me, and as the cape from detection difficult, very dif- "The trial you know of. Every- which is spotted, presenting a striking the scent of those orange buds comes had even been bolsterous in his mirth was her father's wish she should marry fools. during the repast, something remarka- him, and her father's wish was law. that had I not known he had partaken she whispered, 'no one would ever know,

> "I left her resolved. If I could not get her, at least he never should.

"Then I set myself to work formulating my plan."

He glanced inquiringly at me to see the effect of his words. "Yes. I gave to it nights and days: the result you see here," striking his breast, "a man who has accomplished his purpose and is now free, free as yourself.

gnominious death at the hands of an With Bucknill and Tuke I entered the psychological depths, and Mandeley cause I can not live without telling it made my way clear. I read in Pritchard that one of the first symptoms of and it will relieve me of a burden that this disease was an indifference to sois killing me to confess all. I know cial considerations, apathy and neglect of the personal and other duties, dislike now, but it will be a satisfaction to and suspicion of friends. This was my

"I will not now weary you with : scientific description of my course. knew insanity was a good defense in law and I set myself studiously about began the practice of medicine here, for any doubt. I wanted hundreds of skins away."

von know I was very well off. My witnesses who would be willing to come mother's place on Bayou Lafourche forward to testify, when I might comwhich she left me had netted me a mit the deed, that my reason was and A First Class Number One Fish Story.

was never extravagant, as you know, The demon jealousy it was that led me and never indulged in strong drink. on. If I did not regret it I would not tween an Australian port and Wilming- ble, it was towed ashore at flood tide, None of our family ever did. But that now be talking here to you-under ton, Cal, reported a curious incident and was thorougly examined when high

I approach the subject the more timid 1 my habits of life, gave up my club, took correspondent of the San Francisco est circumference about 21 feet. The become. Please keep me from wander- spartments in a hotel better to be ob- Call. The ship was bowling along off natives, who called the shark tinterera ing away from it. Hold me down to it. served, became absent-minded, talked the coast, beating to the eastward, when stated that they were comparatively Understand?" Light another cigar! to myself. I soon saw that my friends a large object was cited ahead by the rare. Photographs were taken of this "Well, I began practice and devoted all my time to my studies. By some left my office for days mysteriously, and peculiar affinity I became enamored of as mysteriously, without explanation, I when the skipper came on deck it was the symptology of nervous diseases. I walked the streets alone late at night, still in the same position dead ahead, As large as it was it was only a third drifted that way naturally, and I gave and gradually became more violent in about half a mile away. The men the size of some observed at the Seyto the nerves and brain every spare mo-more the the the stree by loadly interrupting the vessel drew nearer it was seen to be a the University of Dublin. The first one this would lead to. Understand? My actors, and was ejected. My friends fish that lay in the trough of the sea, fish chart is when the waves breaking over it, and num- at Capetown, where it was examined by A man with a limited acquaintance is alone. What stupid idiots! They bers of sea birds flying about or resting Sir A. Smith. and finally it was found apt to become introspective and given recommended medical advice and that upon it. The creature seemed at least that the fish was quite common about to analyzing his own sentiments and gentle old Dr. Harvey visited me. Poor fifty feet long, judging from the ship the Seychelles, but when the report old man, he was a child in my hands. | that bore away a little to avoid it, and | came that they attained a length of 70 His questions I answered evasively, and ran within 200 feet. That it was only feet it was doubted. Prof. Wright indirection of a passing sail, and was si- gave him sufficient evidence to set his sleeping or basking at the surface was vestigated the matter, and found by lent for nearly a minute. I could see poor head shaking ominously. He felt evident, as some one put a bullet into personal experience that this length was from the motion of the muscles of his my pulse. He did not know I had acneck that he was endeavoring to swal- celerated its speed by violent exercise whirlpool and a number of shrieking was truly the largest fish in the world. low. To use an old expression, "his a moment before his visit. He said birds to alone mark the spot. The fish At the Seychelles they are called my system was out of order, my was described as spotted or marbled, chagrin, and are generally found from brain needed rest. But I tire you. For having a small top or dorsal fin, and a twenty-five to fifty feet in length, occa-"I met and loved Natalie Latour-four months I pursued my systematic shark-like tail. The sailors had never sionally attaining seventy. When of course, growing slowly and slowly seen anything of the kind before and the latter size, they are greatly dreaded more violent. I overheard a conversa- thought it was some new animal, and by the nativesas well as the whalers. It the sad impression this memory creates lip trembled and he clinched his hands tion between some old friends, in which having no apparatus for taking whales seems that when struck they far exceed it was suggested that it would soon be- of other large animals, it was passed, the whale in agility, rounding with "My God, how I loved her; but we come their duty to confine me in some probably serving only as a good founda-will not talk of that. Understand? I asylum. That satisfied me. I had tion for many sea-serpent yarns. darkness of the distance, and ghost-like worshipped her and I thought she loved reached the proper point. Then I From the description I should judge under water or torn in pleces. patches of hase far off to the westward, set up his paltry sentiment against street, at noonday, was the time. Mad- shark, Rhinodon typicus, one of the It may be the wave voices as the water my adoration. The fool! Don't lose men do not seek to conceal their deeds, most interesting of all sharks, the plashes against the piles of the wharf, patience. Follow me, please. He the so I took the open, bold course. Un- largest known living fish, and the

that has so vividly re-awakened this sad thing that was dearer than an eon of fingers worked convulsively. "I met rhinodon was supposed to be confined to recollection. That night, too, a rip- lives, to win her. Yes, he brought it him at the postoffice. With a loud East African waters, and I received pling ses made derisive music amongst on himself. Understand? He brought laugh,'I pointed toward him, called him some years ago a communication from a my brother from Hindostan. The gentleman in Ceylon, giving an extreme-He arose and paced up and down the crowd looked surprised, and laughed. It interesting account of a specimen

vented me from learning the details of the earth's circumference to a mere hearsal, all my course of cruel study, I If my memory serves me rightly, a the sad affair. I knew also that he had hand's span. We're too crowded. I had not once thought of it. When I late bulletin of the Smithsonian (I have been acquitted upon a well-substantia- thought over the matter desply and saw his body on the sidewalk it came to not the reports at hand) states that the heaven. been acquitted upon a well-substantia- thought over the matter desply and saw his body on the sidewalk it came to not the reports at hand) states that the ted plea of insanity, to which his moody long. I thought of nothing else. To me like a stroke of lightning. All this rhinodon does not come within our famtemperament, hisstrong affections, and get rid of him, that was what would did not give her to me! This had never ily limits, which would seem a mistake bitter antipathies lent an air of proba- have to be done." A tremor passed entered my brain. He was gone, and from subsequent observations. In genbility in the minds of those who knew over him. "But how? That was it. so was my love. She would never look eral appearance the rhinodons resemble The days of secret murders have long upon me again. My brain reeled, and our common basking shark, but they I did not ask his confession that night, since passed. Chemistry and other I awoke in the old jail, and they were differ from them in several particulars; Nol I remember, he it was who said sciences have made the changes for es- holding the inquest in the yard below. one remarkable feature being the color,

night was pleasant, we could walk out ficult. One night I made up my mind. body said I was insane-the doctors, appearance in the water. From this to the end of the wharf where we would Ah! that night! She had never appear- the papers, everybody. I was acquit peculiarity they are called spotted be alone. We had finished a dinner at ed so lovely. That white dress and the ted, and my friends escorted me to an sharks, while local names are given Boudro's, one of these rare gastronom-pomegranate blossom at her breast I asylum. I had cheated the law, but them relating to their habits in these veral deeply into the ground, ic compositions the cooks of those days can see now. We were walking in the not my conscience. Understand? In localities. They are also called whale knew so well how to prepare, and I can garden under the orange trees. How a few months I was discharged as a sharks; perhaps, partly from their enor- from the eye: Take a horse-bair-and cured man. So the physic quet de Aroma cigars. They seemed back! It was then she told me he had Rest, they said, was what was needed, gill rakers call to mind the whalebone can be seen, lay the loop over it, close to be better than those of to-day. He already asked her to be his wife It and that restored my reason. Poor of the whalebone whales. The general the eye, and the mote will come out as

ble for him, and had talked so volubly She would not say she loved me. 'That' told this, the very first, what can I do ognized by seamen on this coast; sharks the eye as high as possible and place the -what can I do-to win back the love of great size, attaining in full growth at loop as far as you can, close the eye and earth? That is what I wanted to ask bled, mouth large and not underneath. out the hair, and the substance which you, only that," He paced to and fro but with nostrils at the extremity of the caused the pain will be sure to come nervously, clasping his hand to his head mouth; the teeth are extremely small, with it. The method is practiced by as if in pain.

> shment of the law, The dread of an such souls. Repentance and religion The second dorsal is also comparatively can at will materialize his own soul. alone were left to him.

its causes, its pathology. I digested pleasant recollections only. You will al-Virchow, Pinel and Esquirol. Dr. ways remember me kindly? Think of sharks to retain the minute plagic ani-providently an entropy of a well-developed mannikin. vircnow, Finel and Esquirol. Dr. Heinrich Schule's Handbuch der Ger-steskrankheiten I devoured, Von Zeims-sen's works were my daily pabulumn. which is the materialized soul his arms up wildly and fell backward on the wharf. The capsule was not are carried on. his cough medicine, but prussic acid, the most deadly of poisons. This is why as I sit here in the moon

dream, his face again returns.

you may find use for it." "How about banana skins, papa?"

"H'm-banana skins. "Yes," re-plied the doctor, thoughtfully, stroking

# SPOTTED SHARKS.

الها التركي<mark>ة فيت</mark>قط والمعادي والجرائد والتريين

largest auimal, if we except the great in one of the fishermen's cabins inshore salons, thought to take from me the one His eyes were fisshing now, and his narwhal whale. For a long time the Dr. Gill claims a new genus on the Pa-

> mous size, and from the fact that their characteristics of the family are as fol- the hair is withdrawn. If the irritating "You are the first to whom I have lows, and by them the fishes can be rec- object cannot be seen, raise the lift of -her love-I so cruelly dashed to the least seventy feet, color spotted or mar- roll the ball around a few times, draw very numerous and conical; so small, in axemakers and other workers in steel. I turned from him with shudder. fact, that in nearly all superficial exam-He seemed in that moonlight to be a inations they are reported as being and sublime untruthfulness, probably The first authentic capture of the

chase one of the monsters was struck. and soon they were rushing across the bay at a rate of several miles an hour. ing all several times. Finally the fore-

most crew succeeded in hauling alongside and by repeated inncing it was killed. The crews of nize, separate boats were required to fow the animal to the ship, where they hoped to hoist it The captain of a vessel running be- aboard; but this being found impossisome time ago that is of more than and dry at ebb tide. The length of the say. To tell you the truth, the nearer "I commenced cautiously, changed passing interest, writes the San Diego shark was about 29 feet, and the great-

## Curious Facts.

#### The shark is still worshipped on the African coast, and offerings of poultry and goats are made. Once a year child is sacrificed to propitiate it.

That old device of novel and drama, a blotting pad that retains an impression of a missing document, has actually turned up as evidence in a real California lawsuit.

\_\_\_\_A Chinese viceroy has\_propounded a new earthquake theory. In a memorial to the throne this high official attributes an earthquake of last January to the mildness of the winter, which caused you get into the same omnibus with the still tinkling inshore. "Then I fired- may be included our great bone shark an excess or "vang," or male element of the family Cetorainidae, have a wide of nature; although the shock was in a measure due to local officials who heglected their duties, and thus failed to

> A Manitoba farmer was sharpening a stake with an axe, when a flash of lightning, accompanied by a single clap of thunder, came from the only cloud visible, a small one immediately overhead. The holt struck the head of the axe, splitting it into two pieces and breaking the handle. The farmer was knocked to the ground insensible, but speedily recovered, and upon searching about found the fragments of his axe. forced

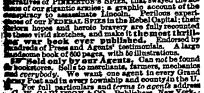
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visitor from the nether regions. His toothless. The gill openings are very exceeds anything that either America yellow face, glaring eyes, his long, slen-der fingers and sepulohral voice. I told him that he need never hope for love again. He would never see it. That sentiment was too holy, too divine, for rache sentiment was too holy, too divine, for small, and nearly opposite the anal. This remarkable man is, so it is asserta firsh filtumines the darkness. I com-menced, with a zeal a desperate man tonly can know, the study of insanity, tota causes, its pathology. I digested and in fact has all the functions of a rhinodon in America was reported by the civilized and perfectly constituted hulight, looking out over the waters Italian naturalists who were making a man being. He dare not, however, so of Lake Pontchartrain and listening to tour of the world on the man-of-war he is reported to declare. break contact that guitar inshore like an unpleasant | Vetter Pisiani. While lying in the with the inanimate body of his posses-Gulf of Panama, near Taboga Island, sor; and on one occasion, when he was "No, my children," said an uptown they saw several large sharks, and began removed and set upon a neighboring physician, "never waste anything, nev- fishing for them. Several boats were table, the philosopher began to gasp and er throw anything away. Some day sent out, with spears, and after a long struggle as if in the agonies of death. whereupon the mannikin was mickly placed on his master's head. The correspondent professes to give the names it to become insane, that I might cheat his chin, "banana skins are a possible For three hours the shark towed four or of several Japanese gentlemen who have exception. You may throw banana five boats, upsetting one and endanger. more than once witnessed the experiment.

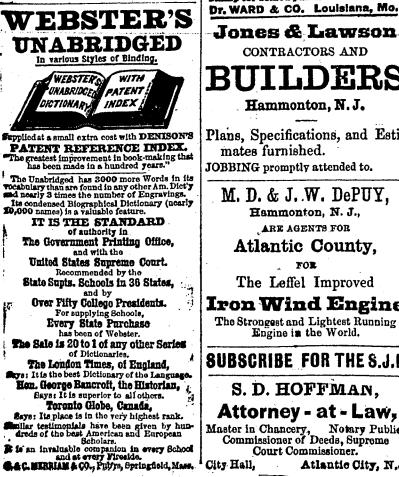
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