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exception; thence running South seventy-nine degrees West, by line of the
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corner; thence North forty-three degrees
West, by line of lot three hundred and
eighty-three, seventy-five rods to a stake
in Tomlinson's line; thence South forty
seven degrees West, by Tomlinson's
line, forty-nine and sixty hundredths
rods to a stake; thence North seventynine degrees East, by Tomlinson's land,
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Names.	Block	No. lot	Acres	Tax.
Andrus, Geo, est	10	21	5	95
Barstow, J M	. 1	59	10	1 45
Brown, L W	. 19	13 and 16	20	\$2 60
Cloment, Samuel	17		23	3 46
Cochran, Benj	. 9	39	10	1 93
Evans. David Est	17		6	2 40
Fidel, Eli & Chas.	. 17	25	ų ž	95
Gifford, Jenathan	18	2	21	3 38
Gleason Estate	13	66	11.	6 95
Pater, Peter	10	6	33	2 90
Rubicam & Sellers	2	63 and 67	40	1 93
Stafford, Samuel	17		12	1 45
Taylor, Richard.	. 1	9	20	2 90
Walker, Mrs. S	. 1	49	23	1 48
Wharton, James	. 16	2	16	1 73
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Interest, cost and back taxes, if any, will be made known at time of sale.

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

Orville E. Hoyt on his oath saith that he was Collector of Taxes of the Town of Hammonton for the year 1885, that the taxes accompanying this affidavit assessed on the respective leads for the year 1884 (and turned over to him by Lewis Hoyt, the former Collector) are uppaid, that he has used every legal diligence for the collection of the same, and roturns said solin quent taxes to the Council of said town, as by

law he is required to do.
[Signed] ORVILLE E. HOYT, Collector.

worn and subscribed before
N. HEARTWELL, Justice of the Peace.
March 29, A.D. 1886. Pursuant to the act to facilitate the Collection

of taxes in the Town of Hammonton, County The Chairman of the Town Council will, on

Tuesday, June 29th, 1886,

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

THEO. B. DROWN. Chairman of Town Council.

Attest, A. J. SMITH, Town Clerk. Hammonton, May 12, 1886.

SHERIFF'S SALE

By virtue of a writ of fieri facias, to me directed, issued out of the Circuit Court of Atlantic County will be sold at public vendue, on Wednesday, the

Twenty-third day of June, 1886. at two-o'clock in the afternoon of said day, at the Court House in May's Landing, Atlantic County, New Jersey; All the following described tracts or piece of land situate in the town of Hammonton, Atlantic county, New

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Life becomes useless and insipid when we have no longer friends or enemies. We had better appear what we are than affect to appear what we are not. The cup of pleasure sometimes has

Those sentiments of love which flow from the heart cannot be frozen by ad-A little praise is good for a shy tem-

the worth of the thing given. Silence never shows itself to so great reply to calumny and defamation.

and explanations of old ones which the tion water. If the latter could be had

a true heart, it seems to be like balanc- water is not to be had after all allowing a bubble against a wedge of gold. ances are made for possible improve-

Uprightness in all our dealings with one another is a matter, not of human convenience, but of divine require-

Be not penny-wise; riches have wings

be firm and where to be yielding, and the latter knowledge is by no means our nome market with the latter may run alread however much the latter may run alread

world, either to get a good name or can raise. The arid region must depend supply the want of it.

practical trade whatsoever. People of mean capacities more despise and ridicule what is above the reach of their own intellect than that population nearly as large as an equal which is below its standard

Whatever study tends neither directly or indirectly to make us better men and citizens is at best but a specious and ingenious sort of idleness.

hand, the present comfort of having waited for the jokes to begin. Lean-

Whatever our place allotted to us by don't he?" Providence, that for us is the post of The old gentleman shook his head. duty. God estimates not by the position we are in, but by the way in which

There is a thread in our thoughts as there is a pulse in our feelings—he who can hold the one knows how to think.

After awhile the preacher said a how to feel.

A cottage will not hold the bulky furniture and sumptuous accommodations of a mansion; but if God be there, a cottage will hold as much hap piness as would stock a palace.

"I want to say one thing below there are mumber of cities recently, but I don't

of music, but grief is eased only by low than that of Little Rock.' ones. "A sweet, sad, measure," is the balm of a wounded spirit. Music lightens toll. The sailor pulls more come on, old bum, and let's get anoth-

Generosity is not the virtue of the An officer of the church hustled the multitude, and for this reason: selfish-ness is often the consequence of igno-the remainder of the discourse the conrance, and it requires a cultivated mind gregation looked on the old gentleman to discern where the rights of others with suspicion and a lady leader of a nterfere with our own wishes.

There is nothing in life which exer-cises a more blessed influence on death, than the prominence of a holy, loving fear in our intercourse with God. Past fear is the smoothest pillow on which for President this year will be about the head of the dying can rest.

Prudence and religion are above accidents, and draw good out of every-population of 49,871,000, and in a male thing. Affliction makes a wise man population of the voting age reported patient, strong and enduring. Provi- at roundly 12,571,000 for the 88 States. dence, like a wise father, brings us up to labor, toil, and danger; whereas the labor, toil, and danger; whereas the labor next above 56,000,000, in the indulgence of a fond mother makes us eight Territories and the District of

sink both; and hence the failure which number of men possessing the legal ago two cows where he now keeps one, they meet with and deserve. of voting.

Life in the Deser

The limit of population in the ari region is an interesting question. That "The reed blad is a little feathered part of the United States west of the tramp," said a game dealer to a report-

New actions are the only apologies circumscribed by the scarcity of irriga-Public discussions is an intellectual ments; after the entire flow of the stamping mill, where the worthless streams has been saved in reservoirs; quartz is crushed and the pure gold set after experience has discovered the most economical way to use water; after all there will only be a fraction of the available arid land under tiliage. Vast areas must always be left untouched,

which will be good only for pastoral purposes. and sometimes fly away of themselves; be raised without irrigation, when all the little patches of soil in the mountaint that the little patches of soil in the While immense crops of potatoes can It is a wise man who knows where to our home market will ultimately absorb for its hope for a large population upon

area in humid portions of our land. "Old Bum." and ingenious sort of idleness.

So quickly sometimes has the wheel turned round that many a man has lived to enjoy the benefit of that chartity which his own piety projected. Employment, which can be called denomination is occasionally conducted Religious worship of a newly-imported "Nature's physician," is so essential in the opera house, and this particular Religion gives part of its reward in ment seeker went down into the pit and

"Takes off the preacher firstrate,

'Well, he just does. 'Sn-e-e!' hissed the old gentleman.

and he who can move the other knows how to feel. 'pretty good thing,' and the fellow laughed, reached over and punched the old gentleman. He waited for another joke, wondering at the stupidity of the

Joy is heightened by exuitant strains know of a town whose streets are worse

temperance organization turned up her

Vote for President.

It is estimated that the popular vote 10,500,000. The vote in 1880, using weak and spiritless.

The great secret of giving advice for the whole country a grand total of successfully is to mix with it something for the whole country a grand total of the adviser's own defects; and as much as possible of an acknowledgement of the other party's merits. Most advisers the both: and hence the fullure which any making population of 12,571,000, a population of 57,000,000 contains a voting population of nearly 14,280,000, or that such both: and hence the fullure which anymher of men possessing the level are

"The reed bird is a little feathered line drawn north and south at a point er, 'and he files from the swamps of 200 miles east of Denver, and reaching Louisiana to the lakes and prairies of to the Sierra Nevada, mountains, is so Mantoba and back, every year. He is per. It teaches it to rely on the kindness of others.

It is more difficult to dissimulate the populations. It is also true that in the populations. They are the first of the season. They necessary, very large numbers of people are fine and the demand is good."

It takes so much range to maintain a ember, when he has gorged himself single animal, and when this limit is with the pearly seeds of the wild rice reached the increase of the herds must swamps in the South. Then he is a fit come to a halt. Agriculture will be morsel for the greatest gourmand in the

"How about the rail?" noble can bear to offer or to receive. in unlimited quantities it would be safe to the reed bird, but is a far gamier to predict that all our tillable land will be safe to the reed bird, but is a far gamier fallow. Flushing at the least noise, he bitterly and harshly the faults of every office which we do not ourselves hold. When a strong brain is weighed with a true heart it seems to be like a belong.

To predict that all our tillable land will be eventually put under cultivation, and that our rural population will one day be as dense as that of France. But the shows a 'bag' of rail as a trophy of a day's sport has something to be proud. day's sport has something to be proud

> "How do the birds sell and how is the market supplied with them?" "The reeds and the rail sell about the same, say seventy-five cents per dozen.
> We buy them by the 500-dozen lot, and of course get a margin below this price. Rail are not coming in very plenty on account of the difficulty met with in shooting them. They can't be trapped like the reed birds, which are caught that way by the thousands. All other game birds in season are plentiful and of intercommunication among the Afriat this levee, as it was only for the prices are very low." "How about the reed birds cooked in

restaurants?" "Well, a good many of them are sparthe least important.

temporarily. As the mines develop and to go around anyway, but in those manufacturing looms up, we will come cheap restaurants it is a safe thing to a good manner is the best thing in the to consume much more than our farmers view a reed bird with suspicion unless you see it before it is cooked. Of It is not so much the mental vision its ability to manufacture for the agri-them if they have them, and if they that is desired to discern truth and cultural States to the east of us. It haven't they will say so. But this year goodness as the moral courage that must hold the same relation to them there will not be so many sparrows dares openly to espouse it.

| Mayen times will not be so many sparrows that New England has long held to the killed, for reed birds promise to be We ought not to look back unless it West and South. Of course the ebb and twice as plentiful as usual. But the is to derive useful lessons from past flow of mining will always furnish a man who wants to enjoy the tempting is to derive useful lessons from past now or mining win arrays random. But morsel wants more than a dozen, and by dear-bought experience. Religion can be no more learnt out and constant as agriculture itself. It Then he will have the sport and the of books than seamanship, or soldier- can be carried very far and be made birds and the experience. Reed bird ship, or engineering, or painting, or any to sustain millions of people engaged in shooting doesn't require much preparafabricating articles for all parts of the tion. The usual outfit is a double-barcountry. In this way it is quite pos- reled No. 12 breech-loader, a bag of No. sible for the and region to sustain a 10 shot and about 100 shells. A good many prominent men shoot their own

The art of cooking the reed bird is of equal importance with the science of with carbonic acid gas, through which A half drunken man while walking shooting it. With the purpose of learning a little about such matters, the no human being could pass alive. reporter called upon the king cook of a cafe. He was a little man, with light fliffy hair and a thick tongue when it came to talking English. He leaned to talking English Engli inquiringly in the direction of the re-porter, wiped his damp brow with his "Nature's physician," is so essential to human happiness that indolence is justly considered the mother to misery, Character is not cut in marble—it. is not cut in marble—it. is contained to considered the mother to misery.

"Nature's physician," is so essential in the opera house, and this particular apron, and said, in reply to a question: which give rise to the sense of light or coachmen publicly tortured in the day of cooking the reed bird. The held derived the day of cooking the reed bird. The balf-drunken fellow went | You can get them in any style at the not something solid and unalterable. It is something living and changing, and may become diseased as our bodies do. seeing no one at the door, is something living and changing, and may become diseased as our bodies do. seeing no one at the door, is something living and changing, and slipped in. Just then the minister ever, there are only two ways of preparation of the present in the country, arose and began to preach. The amuse restaurants. Speaking generally, how substance giving the odor. 'The differrestaurants. Speaking generative, now ever, there are only two ways of prepared ence of smells is caused by the nature Plazza del Popolo the first Saturday of broiling and roasting. Each style admits of very many agreeable combinadone our duty; and for the rest, it ing over, he whispered to an old gentle- tions. You ask me to give you the tions. You ask me to give you the names of a few popular styles of cooking reed birds and their characteristics. I will. Here, Antelo," and the head waiter approached, "please write for me some ways of cooking reed birds."

I will will be to liquor than a man, but when she does she can hardly be reclaimed. The head ways of cooking reed birds."

I will be head to liquor than a man, but when she does she can hardly be reclaimed. Down to the first year of the present me some ways of cooking reed birds.'

"First," said the chief, "there is breakette. There

What's the matter with you, old bum? You're sick; you'd better go what is known as en brochette. Ther they are broiled on toast, first being drink, and mild weather has the same with rice. They are cooked sautee, that is, what you would say, dry-fried, not fried in an ocean of grease, like the trial of rotary files for finishing plain Americans mean by fried. There is added a trimming of Spanish sance and Madeira wine. Another way is a ln land files, and that the surface is in Madrilena, in which the trimming is better shape for truing with the scraper. green pepper and mushrooms, tomatoes, onions, capers, olives, and raisins. This the planer: but he believes that his dedish gets its name from having been vice may be properly and economically presumably introduced in Madrid, adapted to the lathe and milling ma pain, where they love reed birds great chine. The sautee a l'Italienne introduces the bird dry-fried—sautee you know," and the chief smiled patronizingly at well seasoned, the bird being fried dry. parts sharp sand, and one part cament,

dish of small onions, small tomatoes, parts of time. roasted and well seasoned sauce. By reed bird a la Reina you may imagine nushrooms, tomato and Spanish sauces visse and a la Pompadour,

-Out of debt, out of danger. on pasture will enable a farmer to keep composed of hydrogen and nitrogen, two cows where he now keeps one. This escapes, leaving no residuum of

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Dr. Berenger-Ferand has described

a curious people—the itinerant musiander the authority of a chief, whose which they traverse, and are looked in which they are buried. They are kept her engagement. skilful in improving and reciting; some play the violin and guitar, whilst others beat the tam-tam, or play on various discordant wind instruments. Their write, and presented an imposing apconfederation is undoubtedly of long pearance in their magnificent uniforms. can races, but frequently make mischie presentation of gentlemen; so we had yous use of the extraordinary licence

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One of the objections urged against the proposed tunnel across the Euglish quickly. Channel is that it would open a highway for the invasion of Great Britain in case of a war with Continental powers Dr. Siemens suggests a novel plan of

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by Professor Verge, of Milan, Men or sports. And, the criminals dispatched, influence upon women.

A Connecticut mechanic has made a

The style a la Provencal affords an which should be thoroughly stirred to portunity for the appearance on the gether and then incorporated with two

By what he terms a galvano-plastic method, a member of the Berlin Physical carefully mixed and truffles. The title Society has succeeded in conting organic la Chasseur is given to a style in fa- bodies with metal, as that they may be rel leaves. When they are fried in a rosebud-plated with gold, ellver and ancy paper boxes they are called en copper, and showing perfect every detail of their external forms. Carbonate of ammonia is used as a

the ammonis.

Royalty's Borrowed Herses "Are those the Prince of Wales"

At the recent meeting of the British horses?" I ask as the first of the three Association, Mr. Barlow read a paper magnificent state coaches turns into On the Mechanical properties of Alu-harlborough House gate. "Them 200 miles east of Denyer, and reaching to the lakes and prairies of to the Sterra Nevada, mountains, is so destitute of rainfall that crops cannot be raised, as a rule, without irrigation.

This fact makes the conditions of its development very different from those of the rest of the country. The laws of the West of the rest of the country. The laws of the West of the rest of the country. The laws of the West of the Recommendation of the lakes and prairies of the Manitoba and back, every year. He is a substitute for silver, but the author had found it to be exceedingly strong in proportion to its weight. Experiments had been carefully made for him should like by Prof. Kennedy, from which its value. of the rest of the country. The laws of growth that govern there cannot be applied here. In forecasting our future we are, therefore, almost without the aid of experience. It is true that the arid countries in the vicinity of the Mediterranean have sustained dense allows, on after the 1st of September as the read by from which its valuable properties of ductility, tensile strength, and efasticity were fully demonstrated. This was well illustrated by the comparative length of rods of uniform section, but of different metals, and on the comparative length of rods of uniform section, but of different metals, which could be suspended without rupbut forms section. ture, the lengths in the case of steel and money, mum. Hour poor Prince hain't aluminum being equal and exceeding got money enough fur to live like a. It is more difficult to dissimulate the sentiments we have, than to simulate those we have not.

Good taste rejects excessive nicety; it treats little things as little things, and is not hurt by them.

The duty of doing, not great things; but what we can, is the very top and sum of human obligation.

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The grain fields of this State, Confidence with his and the principal hunting grounds?"

"The grain fields of this State, Confidence with the swamps and fields of Long Island, but above all along the Jersey coast, where, with his could be depend on like the one in determining what will be the result of our Anglo-Saxon civilization upon the manufacture of the principal hunting is at present extracted leaves little hope of its use being greatly extended. Sir the weight on think any is 're Majesty's Harabium 'osses, mum, fields of this State, Confidence with his is 're Majesty's Harabium 'osses, who is at present extracted leaves little hope of its use being greatly extended. Sir is at present extracted leaves little hope of its use being greatl allothers. Unfortunately it is an expensive metal, and the process by which it is at present extracted leaves little hope of its use being greatly extended. Sir stalk, furnish great grazing resources, but the population that can be thus sustained must be comparatively small.

The boundary of their mealy grain. But to get the size of a large latch key), and it his coach, and we had barely time to wait until late in October and November. When he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November. When he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November. When he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November. When he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November. When he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November. When he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October and November when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October when he has gorged himself to wait until late in October when he has gorged himself to wait was stated that forty-five of these would be with the wait was stated that forty-five of these would be well as we carriage again passed us.

The court reception was called for at cians who travel in every part of Central 2 o'clock, and the Prince and suite en-Africa, from the Atlantic to the Indian tered the palace as the old clock struck Ocean. They are known as Griots, and the hour. I have no doubt this puncconstitute a distinct confederation, tuality is in accordance with court etiinfluences is very powerful among its scattered members, and who levies a noticed the royal family seem all exheavy tax from their general receipts, ceedingly punctilious on this point. We They are regarded with fear and repug-have attended several fetes and bazars nance by the negro natives of the lands where the Princess of Wales has kindly where the Princess of Wales has kindly upon as members of an impure caste, promised to be present at an appointed whose dead are capable of bringing ster- time, and have remarked the neverility and perpetual drouth to the ground failing punctuality with which she has

The celebrated Horse Guards were on duty as escort the day of which I granted them of going where they will not the pleasure of seeing the belle by fomenting quarrels among the vari- dames descend from their carriages in full evening dress, low-necked and with short sleeves. You know the Dr. Guiliasse, of the French navy, has | Queen will not receive a lady unless administered coffee with marked success.

Three tablespoonfuls are given adults her neck and arms, and this in broad every two hours alternating with one or daylight too. It strikes my American two teaspoonfuls of claret or Burgundy mind as just a trifle absurd; however, apparent. A little lemonade or citrate as I am not likely to test her Majestv's of magnesia is also administered daily, will personally, there is no particular and after some time quinine is recom- reason why I should object. The last of the quality have entered the palace. and, there being nothing further to see, the good-natured crowd breaks up

defence from such invasion should the unnamed and unnumbered. Every tunnel be constructed. He would are trade kept to its own special locality, range chambers of chalk, in communi- and, in lack of shop fronts, advertised cation of the shore ends of the tunnel its wares by painted signs and emblems. Cattle were herded in the Co-Hosseum and Forum, and the arch of Prof. William Ramsay suggests that | Constantine was half buried in the it probable that smell is excited by vibrations of a lower period than these was a common sight to see unlucky hours reserved for carnival frolics; and Drunkenness has been investigated the opening of the season for public century malefactors were quartered and burned on the Campo del Flori. and for many years later the pillory and the wooden horse remained familiar objects in other parts of Rome. although both were temporarily aboli shed during the Napoleanic rule.

Punched Coin in Cuba. Santiago de Cuba is nearer to New

York than some of our big western cities, but it is more curious and outlandish than any place of its size outside of Asia or Africa. It is a timeworn, stained, decrepit old town, such Sawdust is said by some one to be as one might expect to find in the moon. and the chief smiled patronizingly at the reporter. "The trimmings to this cast from peeling and scaling under the dish are hashed mushrooms and truf- influence of frost and weather. The fles, and Spanish sauce for a climax, all sawdust should be first dried and then it in a five or six days' sail by the well seasoned. In a la Venetienne you have another combination of accesso- ries, comprising onions and sherry wine, then made of two parts sawdust, five which touch there after leaving the being fried dry. there turn and go back to New York. New Yorkers should feel an especial interest in Santiago, because that is where nearly all the "coins with holes in them" went from this city. When the storekeepers united to drive mutilated money out of town, bags and vor with hunters, as its name would indefinitely preserved. He has shown chests full of it were taken on every mply. The birds are gently dry-fried numerous articles—such as a beotle, a steamer that went to Santiago. Now and trimmed with wine, olives and lau- butterfly, a crab, a mulberry leaf and a seven-tenths of the change in use there is of this sort. A Santiago storekeeper looks with distrust on an American dollar, and much prefers a Mexican, Chilian, for Peruvian one, but he will Growing green fodder for cattle in in bread making. It is exceeding volation to control of the supplementation of ten cent pieces full of holes. It is just Summer instead of depending entirely tile, and forms an entirely harmless gas so in Cienfuegos, but in Mantanzas and Havana the currency is paper money, and gold is quoted at 250.

"AM CAREFUL.

Be careful what you sow, girls!
For every seed will grow, girls!
Though it may full
Where you cannot know,
Yet it suranger and shade
It will suraly grow;
And the girl who sows good seed to-day

the eron to-morrow.

Be careful what you sow, boys! r the weeds will surely grow, boys! If you plant bad seed By the wayside high, You must reap the harvest

By and by, And the boy who sows wild onto to-day Must reap the wild oats to-morrow. Be careful what you sow, girls ! For all the bad will grow, girls And the girl who now, With a careless hand,

Is ecattering thistles Over the land, Must know that, whatever she sows to-day She must rean the same to-morrow. "No; I have called on her, and she Then let us sow good seeds now! And not the briefs and weeds now!

That when the harvest For us shall come, We may have good sheaves To carry home, For the seed we sow in our lives to-day shall grow and bear fruit to-morrow

TOM PRIMROSE.

obedient.

What then? a pretty fair character, I've always wanted to know her better: hands and shake her head sadly. He an agreeable one. was heedless and inattentive to a degree which made it a continual trul of patience to live in the same house with of school; "wait a minute; I'm going with curly hair, brown suit and Scotch

Every one dreaded to ask him to do anything. It was such an effort to get him started, such a fuss to make him heed directions, and it was sure to end in confusion and trouble in the end. For instance: one evening, when the family were gathered in the sittingroom after tea-"Mamma," said little Nett, "Tom has bored a nice hole in my slate-frame, and put a string through it. Will you give me a bit of spongu to tie to the string?" 'Yes, dear; I'll hand you the scissors

in a moment. Tom!" Yes, mamma." "Go to my room-the window partly open-attend now, Tom-it was opened to air the room. I want-" 'Yes, ma'am. Nett. I'll help vo get out that puzzle in a minute." "Close the window, Tom-do you hear?—open the register, and bring me the large sponge from the wash stand. Now go at once.

"Yes, yes; in just one minute." Five minutes had passed. Tom had become absorbed in the victure of a magazine.

Tom, did you hear what I said" "Yes, of course I did; but do, mamma, just look at these boys fishing. Aren't they having a jolly time though?"

Another long pause. 'Thomas! Are you going up stairs?' The look and tone were not to be mistaken. Tom left the room with a bound, reached the top of the stairs and then returned, with rather a sheepish expression of face. "What was it you wanted me to do?"

His mother repeated her order, and he went up stairs again. Soon he was heard hurrying down the back stairs. Then a shout came. "Where is he now, and what does he want?" said Mrs. Primrose.

door into the sitting room you doing out there, Tom?" "I'm getting a knife to cut it," he called. "Can I have a piece too?" 'Yes; but bring the whole piece here

and I'll cut it with my seissors. I don't want any knife." So presently Master Tom made his appearance from the pantry, carrying a but, I had no intention of going there but a small but the country which issues them. "What is that for?" asked his mother. | this evening." "Why, didn't you tell me you wanted

some sponge-cake?"
"No, I did not." Mrs. Primrose looked sober, and said. pleasure of taking tea with us to-night, come about. Mr. Primrose came to-panther hunter, what was his surprise what extent her statue resembled what to see the dog gather himself up and she was at 40. To the end she had fine to do anything than all your help is pleasure also the pleasure of escorting you come without telling me?"

Tom looked ashamed. "I'm sorry, mother, I will surely try and be more abrupt arrangement, but he was in the careful. I did wonder at your wanting habit of leaving such matters to his twins. cissors to cut sponge cake." But when his mother went up stairs, went with him.

two hours later, she found the window

ma'am. Broke shust now." So said Gretchem, her round face ap- who had made her home so bright, but pearing from the kitchen, as the family they had begun school-life a few weeks all take tea at his house."

plumbers. If I send for one, it is im- each waving a greeting to her. ossible to be sure of his attending to serious and the station by the window a little later than usual, having been called to the kitchen by Tom?"

Tom?" the order at once." "That's sol" sald Tom, with a shake of his head. "The last time the range of ranche" was all right. Tom had readout how I might get Ned Long to take fifteen cents, instead of twenty-membered for once, dear boy! He was nembered for needs and the range of the post for his sled. I'm dog was again too much for his valor, with a shake of the range of

This is the busy season too, Tom," | surely going to improve. she said, as that young gentleman left the table; "but you must stop at Mr. vain for the blue blondes. Then she the table; "but you must stop at Mr. wain for the blue blondes. Then she heard ringing loudly in the street. seek safety in flight. The panther fol-ambitious and greedy "statesmen" and statesmen are about the part of the blue blondes. Then she heard ringing loudly in the street. tell him the grate is broken and it is necessary a new one should be sent without any delay. Tell him," she without any delay. Tell him," she without any decay. Ten min, she said laughing, "if it is not attended to at once, we shall all go and take tea at his house to-night. Now don't you fail to whether a she had in setting right a mistake in the fancy cap. Twin girls," etc, thrown the gun and paused a short of fowls. It should be parched until the fact of the fact o

me word that she with her family, will for something must be done at once. take tea with us to-night."

A light shone out over the door of "Why, mother! Has your acquaintance with Mrs. Primrose become inti- door, and walked straight in among on the street, he could not turn a cor-

has called on me about once a year for to herself.

At sight of her white face they all time ago at an Ald Society, and I did says to her I wished we would be more neighborly."

boys, he was sure of hearing groans of, "Boy lost!"—blue eyes—curly hair—be had barely got his rifle ready before going—going—gonel."

He certainly was well punished for the trouble he had caused; and if he related one springing from tree to tree toward him. It soon came in sight. and, discovering Crocker, crouched for the trouble he had caused; and if he related one springing from tree toward him. It soon came in sight. "This is neighborly enough, surely." invitation, she said, "Mr. Brand, my solved, as he had done a hundred times a spring in the crotch of a tree a few "Well, yes, I should say so. A children have not come home from before, not to get himself or anyone else feet away. Nelse waited for the leap,

whole family visiting on such a notice school-I don't know where they are- into trouble again by his thoughtless- and as the panther left the tree he fired. as that! But I wonder, now, if father I cannot find Mr. Primrose." may have received it sooner, and forgotten to speak of it " "But I think it's intrusive and indeli- kindly interest, which gave courage to

is a very nice, pleasant woman, and lost treasures. so if this is her way of becoming better | Primrose, but she could not wait for | Yes, but he had one failing, which acquainted with us, we will do the best him to begin the search, so in less than Pond, and one day he and his dogs often caused his mother to raise her we can to make the visit of the family twenty minutes the police-station was struck the trail of panthers along the

home with you." "Good! Can you stay long?"

"Going to stay to tea." new game and my printing-press." little sisters as they were going out of walking with Mr. Romney about an sprang from a tree near by, almost the gate together; "you're not to go hour ago. If you have not heard noth-touching Crocker's shoulders as it shot

in some surprise. its just round the block here."

ing, half frightened.

es set in a pair of blue hoods. ured Nettie. "You're Mignonette, eh?" said Mrs.

suddenly remembered her manners, and we were getting uneasy about Mrs. would be to beat a retreat from the 'To make sure, they often stick on a one 'We came to tea, ma'am. Is Grace at Primrose. Come in! Com in!'

you? Yes. Grace is at home." she led in the twin dots, she felt rather glad than otherwise that the Primroses were coming to ter.

Mr. Homew left his place of business. "The steps sound as if he was in the pantry," said Minnie, as she opened the pantry, "said Minnie, as she opened the war of the war Mr. Romney left his place of business back parlor.

a little earlier than usual, and looked "Down? Where, sir?" "Down to my house, with me."

"Well, really-I beg your pardon, doll's belongins.

you to meet them." Mr. Primrose thought it a very you had arranged it." wife, so he thanked Mr. Romney and

Mrs. Primrose always watched eagerwide open, and the register tightly ly for the return of her little ones from school at half-past four o'clock. It had "Der crate of the range ish broke, been very hard for her to make up her mind to let the twins go, the darlings pearing from the kitchen, as the lamily were dining next day.

"The grate of the range broken? Dear me, how trying?" sighed Mrs.

All take tea at ms nouse."

So it was her own poor little joke, blundered over by poor heedless Tom, dropped to the ground, and Crocker's thing as a winged cow in the Ninevah which had caused all this misery! Primrose. "Stove men are as bad as come in sight, with a little hand of

errand before, and the dinnerless con- without her knowledge every step the should remain with his friends and he took his hunting ax, which, for some errand before, and the dimerless condition appetence had been the result of wee feet might take—where were they?

She flew into the kitchen for a word his forgetfillness.

"Indeed All remember it, mamma; with Gretchen, and then was out on but Ned Long wants me to trade my the street with wraps half fastened, old skates, and a quarter to boot, for making herway to her husband's office. his eled. May I? You know papa says he went, her mind was filled with one terrible fancy after another. "All embards for a friendship between the two families of a friendship between the two families."

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"Yes; but whatever you do, don't about lost children crowded upon her which all enjoyed, At about half-past two o'clock that ing in which the office was, she had afternoon Mrs. Romney received a note reached a high state of nervous excitesent by her husband from his place of ment. She selzed the handle of the business. She read it twice, and then door was locked. There business. She read it twice, and then door. The door was locked. There schoolmates. As he appeared among handed it to her daughter, a young lady was no light in the room.

Just home from school, exclaiming:

It was now nearly dark. Almost in shouts of—

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In falling back it

several gentlemen, most of whom were ner without hearing "Boy found—boy for he knew that it was more than like-

Her voice was husky, but she con- lution.

trolled herself, as the gentleman with a Tom Primrose was a very good boy, as boys go. He was a bright scholar, respectful to his teacher and parents, and was generally willing, active and Oh, well, never mind. Mrs. Primrose different plans for the recovery of the

One or two were out to hunt for Mr. notified, and a crier was in the streets, edge of Painter Swamp. The practiced "Hi, there!" called Tom Primrose to crying—
"Lost! three children. Boy of ten

cap. Twin girls of seven, blue eyes, blue hoods, and plaid waterproof cloaks!" "Hurrahl Now, I can show you that In a short time Mr. Brand returned ew game and my printing press."
and said to her. "Madame, I have dog began to bristle up and to growl seen some one who saw Mr. Primrose and the next instant a huge panther

I can hear anything of him there.

"Yes; she'll re there. Come along; sjust round the block here."

So Tom and John hurried off while

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"No, sir, I have heard nothing," swamp.

"Crocker caught up his gun and lost of the spid of the panther. The dor had followed it important to the panther. The dor had followed it important to the panther. The dor had followed it important to the panther. The dor had followed it important to the panther.

wrong. Mr. Brand spoke:

"We are looking for Mr. Primrose, it. The report of the gun was followed and abuse another to his heart's con Romney. "Well, I shouldn't wonder if you were," and madam, and came to ask if Mr. Romney to word if you were," and madam, and came to ask if Mr. Romney knew of his wherabouts." and madam, and came to ask if Mr. Romney knew of his wherabouts." and parts of the swamp, and, as "Crocker had now no dog to aid him, he more than an hour! They are all here, and here, and here they are all here, and the swamp and the swamp, and the swamp are swamp, and the swamp, and the swamp are swamp are swamp.

"Oh, you are the little primrose, are by a glowing grate in the pleasant parMrs. Romney loved children, and as lor. Mr. Primrose arose to meet his swamp.

Two pathers brought up its rear, but did not approach to within the atwo-cent stamp is put on it will be only a glowing grate in the pleasant parlor. Mr. Primrose arose to meet his swamp.

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into Mr. Primrose's office. "I thought less loving eye. Master Tom sat with lies friend before the fire, enjoying a with me," he said.

Into Mr. Primrose's office. "I thought less loving eye. Master Tom sat with madder he got, and when he discovered used that may be sent to almost any bis friend before the fire, enjoying a game of "Go bang," while further was made out of a wolf's skin, behind Even in the few instances where they

bedstead as she gathered a twin in each himself. The dog wasn't hurtso badly "Oh, you have not heard of it? Well, arm, and seemed to forget that she was as he thought, but he did not suppose its all settled. I suppose, by the powers not alone with them. The older ones that it would ever go around where that be I had word directly from Mrs. assembled around Mr. Brand as he told there was a panther again. Yet, when The girls laughed, and Nettie skipped up stuirs and got the sponge; but ren, were to give my wife and me the

"Why did you come" she said to the

chant. Tom had been sent on a similar never been absent from her an hour but Mr. Brand kindly insisted that he his cowardice, and going to his cabin, lowls wonderfully.

hood"-etc. to herself.

The dying cries of the panther boys, he was sure of hearing groans of, would summon others to the spot, and

ness, it is to be hoped he kept his reso- The ball entered its heart, and the ani-

Told in a Tavern.

"Nelse Crocker lived near White Lake, in Bethel turnpike, Sullivan Co., N. Y., where his grandfather had been a pioneer settler and kept a tavern. In the Fall of 1820 Nelse had his cabin in the woods near what was called Big eye of the hunter discovered that there were tracks of no less than seven of the ferocious animals. He followed the trail with his dog a long distance in the swamp without discovering any game. and then sat down on a log to eat his came sober he was so ashamed that he lunch and rest himself. Suddenly nis home; we're all going to Mrs. Romney's ing more directly about him, I will go down to the Romney's house, and see if feet beyond and bounded into the what a pile of cards are thrown away,

panther. The dog had followed it impostal cards into the waste basket.

mediately and was yelping along ahead "What is the trouble with them?" So Tom and John hurried off, while pense.

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Her kind-hearted friend felt very soron the track of the animal. Crocker's So Tom and John hurried off, while the children feeling a little shy at going to a straige house, wished they had known it sooner, that they might have gone with Grace Romney.

A minute later a timid pull at Mrs. Romney's bell brought that lady to to the door, and she stood there a few section onds looking down upon the two little faces which looked into hers, half laughing, half frightened.

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She did not seem at all cheered by his story, however, and from weariness and later and had been found, six months after without delay and was yelping along ahead on the track of the animal. Crocker's the dogs for, as I have many times heard the old hunters say, there were very few dogs that would follow a panther's track. Nelse's dog overtook the panther, or probably the panther waited for him. At any rate he pitched into the ing in the form of an advertisement."

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and shyness at venturing to visit in a strange house; two pairs of red cheeks, late; and I thought you were coming for saw another panther rushing toward lieved that it is a violation of the law even the dimples matched, each sur-rounded by a pair of dainty little ruch-to send to see why you—" him, bounding over the tops of the lau-to send scurrilous epistles in this way, rels like a rubber hall. Crocker's in-but it is not. The belief is founded on ounded by a pair of dainty little ruchset in a pair of blue hoods.

'We—we're Munie and Nett," ven
The belief is founded on terest in the animal in the tree vanished at once and he turned his gun on the 000 fine was imposed several years ago. new arrival, and by a lucky shot killed | The law is not now in force, and a man

more Nelse thought of the way he had who have friends abroad. We have The picture might have attracted a left the field alone to the panthers the stacks of international postal cards unback in a corner was a most charming him in the swamp he swore that he are used, they are apt to be sent to the mixture of little girls and dolls, and would go back and recover it, skin the country which issues them. This is not panther he had killed, and tackle the allowed. They can only be sent out of

was determined to do it. "On reaching the scene of his en- ra where impressions were stored up twins.

"Tom told us, mamma. He said you counter with the panthers the day before, Crocker found his hat and the body of the slain panther. Nelse began taking off the skin, when in glancing the scene of his entry and reacted upon by some occurrence."

"How came you to do so, Tom?"

"Why, mamma you told me yourself the scene of his energy and reacting the scene of his energy silently and reacted upon by some occurrence. The scene of his energy and reacting the scene of his energy and reacted upon by some occurrence."

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es, alighting directly in front of Nelse. inst handed it to her daughter, a young lady was no light in the room.

It was now nearly dark. Almost in shouts of—

"Well, I never!"

The note read, "Mrs. Primrose sends upper step to think what she could do, waterproof hair--pland cap—Scotch waterproof hair--pland cap—Scotch dark down Leaving the nonther in its ders down. Leaving the panther in its

mal fell dead at Crocker's feet. 'Nelse's dog, probably unable to tace his master after deserting him twice in a strait, had disappeared, and Crocker never saw him again. Finding himself thus left to combat panthers alone, Nelse concluded that it would be best to let the ones still remaining have the swamp to themselves, so he took the ed and broke camp. Crocker signed the temperance pledge in Monticello in the fall of 1844. He joined a party on a hunt that fall, and they had plenty of rum in the camp. Nelse gotdrunk.and remained so for a week.

Ignorance About Postal Cards

"Postal card correspondents make a

George Sand in her Old Age.

Says a correspondent; L never saw ou come without telling me?"

march resolutely along as if aware that eyes. They did not express what she he ought to retrieve his reputation and felt, but conveyed the impression that there was behind them a camera obscu-

"Why, mamma you told me yourself up in a tree near by, he saw another to ramble alone in the moonlight, and one crouching down on a limb. Grocker had a preference for the flower which Ronney the message the first thing." shot it, and it tumbled down to the the French call belle de la nuit. In "I told him to please send to have the range fixed, and mamma said we'd all take tea at his house."

Shot it, and it tunned down to the company she stared and seemed to mope, seldom talked, and if she ever laughed it was internally. There was followed.

away. Crocker had been trying to resuperior to her novels, many of which load his gun, but the ramrod stuck in teem with eloquent fustian. They are, the socket, and delayed him so that the however, studded with aphorisms five cents, to boot for his sled. I'm dog was again too much for his valor, and he ran away. Crocker, taken at a also a healthy sympathy for the peasant surely going to improve.

Five o'clock struck, as she looked in wfully sorry; indeed I am."

and he ran away. Crocker, taken at a wfully sorry; indeed I am."

and he ran away. Crocker, taken at a disadvantage, was also compelled to who repaired all the mischief done by disadvantage, was also compelled to ambitious and greedy "statesmen" and

Humanity is the son of God.

see him, Tom, and give the order."

Mrs. Primrose had a pleasant business acquaintance with the stoye mere respect to the stoye mere representation of the content of the c

A constitutional amendment prohibit ing polygamy is a short cut to the heart of the whole Mormon evil, and now that it is to be favorably reported by the House Committee on Judiciary, Congress can hardly afford to adjourn without having adopted it. The country is ready for the measure and will not be kindly disposed to the Congress that withholds it.

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other liabilities, : . \$3,128,880 Ætna, assets, : \$9,013,517 "assets above liabilities, \$2,964,491 Agricultural, of Watertown, assets above liabilities.

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SATURDAY, May 29, 1886.

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Regular meeting of Council this

evening. Important business. A pair of birds built their nest in a "dispatch-box," which is fastened to a tree, on Bellevue Ave.

Rev. Asher Moore will preach i Union Hall, to-morrow, at 2 o'clock P.M. oil, will run over through the expansion on "Observance of the Sabbath." of the oil when taken where it is warm. Sam. R. Curry, the humorist of the Dallas News and Galceston News, Texas,

spent last Saturday in Hammonton St. Mark's Church, Fifth Sunday Next Monday will be Memorial after Easter, May 80th, 1886. Morning Day. If the weather is agreeable, all Hammonton will participate in the after-Communion 10:30 A. M. Sunday School,

James W. DePuy and wife started at 3:30 P. M. for Virginia on Wednesday, intending to spend some time among the mountains in search of health. The school year closed with a 10:30 A.M. bang, last Friday. The schools united

jolliest kind of a time. Saturday, May 29, 1886: The Court of Chancery of New Jersey granted, May 12th, to James C. Gage a divorce from Elmira G. Gage.

in a picnic at the Park, and had just the

A. J. King & Son, Solicitors. Justice Atkinson has all sorts of Persons calling for any of the above business lately,-lots of bills to collect, a letters will please state that it has been suit for debt, one hearing on a charge of bigamy, and one for wife-beating,-all within ten days.

Mr. Edward Whiffen has bought James W. DePuy's house, on Central in Strong & Green's bicycle store. Avenue. We are glad to hear it, for when a man buys a home he is more apt to he a nermanent resident.

Mr. Wm. Metcalf, an aged gentleman (Mrs. Oliver's father), fell down As Mr. Haney expects to be out the stairs at his residence, over DePny's of town on Monday, his barber shop store, on Monday, cutting his head and will be closed all day. receiving other serious injuries. Primary school at Mrs. Allendar's

M. L. Jackson has discontinued the sale of Chicago Beef, until further notice. But we notice that he has new potatoes from the South, onions from Egpyt, and vegetables and meats fit for a

Captain Carlaw, on his last trip, had several chickens on board his vessel. While south, two of them disappeared very suddenly. Supposing the darkeys had confiscated them, he was surprised, Thursday, which were appreciated. fourteen days later, when they were both found in the hold, alive, where they must would you have liked them for a pot-pie? one can see that they are improvements.

The Assessors have been making their annual calls, for a week or more. | Corps are requested to "fall in" with We overheard one of them expressing Post members to-morrow (Sunday), at soon. surprise at the number of very poor 9 A.M., at Post headquarters. people they found in Hammonton, popularly supposed to be well fixed, whose property had greatly lessened in value. We should like to buy certain real estate at the figures given to the assessors.

So far as reported to us, contracts have been made with the following teachers for the coming year: Miss Minnie Ed. R. McKean, the "out-door photog-Colwell, Grammar School; Miss C. A. rapher," will make a picture of the Post Underwood, Intermediate; Miss Nellie and Band. Fogg, Primary; Miss Carrie Carbart, dolla. Prol. W. B. Matthews will l probably accept his former position as principal. Miss Flora Potter has been tendered the Lake school.

About fifty pupils and former pu pils of the Grammar Department of the Central School made their teacher, Miss Minnie Colwell, a surprise visit, Wednes- were not wet. When May cannot show day, taking refreshments, and spending two wet days for one clear one. the the afternoon and evening. Appropriate gifts for the teacher, intended for closing day, were reserved for this occasion. The young folks were cordially received. and enjoyed themselves exceedingly well. As one remarked, "Miss Minnie seemed as young and happy as any of us."

The new postal law, recently put in force by the Post Office Department, makes the taking of a newspaper and refusing to pay for the same, theft, and any on the panels. It has a removable top, person guilty of such action is liable to and is set upon patent springs that criminal proceedings the same as if he seem perfect. Alex. Aitken built it. had stolen goods to the amount of sub- and can make one just like it for you, scriptions. Hereafter it will not be considered so very skrewd scheme to take a United Workmen is talked of in Hamnewspaper from the post office for a year monton. Having been a member of the and then inform the editor that you don to order for the past eight years or more want it sent to you any longer, omitting we heartily recommend it as the safest

Mr. Maxwell, an Inspector, was know of. sent here on Monday, by the Post Office Department, to investigate the subject of Post Office location. He went at it in and Festival is continued this evening a business-like way, noted the facts and figures, size of town, population near each end, etc., and talked with several prominent citizens. While this visit has Little Mintie Wilson, of Absecon, is not definitely settled anything, the In. billed for several recitations. Only six spector intimated that he should recom- years old, Mintie equals the best profesmend that the Hammonton Post Office be sional elecutionists, and delights every removed to the corner of Third Street one who hear her. Admission, a dime. and Bellevue Avenue, stating that two Ice cream and other refreshments will separate offices could not be authorized. be for sale.

Boot put around small plants will drive away insects.

Mrs. R. Alger, Mr. H. W. Hodsdon

Mrs. Annie W. Richardson.

FOREIGN.

The Italians are coming.

Tuesday next, June 1st.

main army will appear later.

W.B. Matthews has been appoint

Flowers for decoration will be

up to one o'clock P.M. Bring them in.

Rev. Mr. Ordway, Pastor of the

We hear a great deal said about

this being a wet May, just as if all Mays

A rumor was current at May's

Landing, last week, that the Supreme

Court had decided that the Camden &

Atlantic Railroad Company must either

operate the Branch to Egg Harbor City

Just notice that handsome nev

wagon, to-day, with "George Elvins"

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The Library Association's Fair

Everybody invited.

month is not feeling well.

Union Depot, during berry season.

Will Whitmore is now salesman

Annie Elvins, P. M.

Thursday, badly damaging the wagon. We devote a considerable space to We are late to-day; but it was the annual report of County finances. mayoidable, and so seldom happens that we are sure our readers will grant NOTIONS. Every taxpayer can see by this just what is done with the money. us a free pardon.

Rev. Asher Moore is expected to PICKERS .- Persons wanting blackberry pickers can be supplied, free of all make an address at Greenmount Cemetery on Monday afternoon. At Ookdale School Books charge, by applying in person or by mail GEORGE BERRY, Cemetery, Rev. O. O. Ordway is "to Hammonton, N. J. A lamp standing for some time in

Mr. L. Hewitt's horse ran away,

cold room, and then filled full of coal Office of the Shipping Dept., Fruit Growers' Union. Fruit will be received at the Union Depot on and after Monday, May 31st. Then the lamp may be blamed for leaking. To obviate this, never fill the lamp 1886, for all points. E. ADAMS.

sician of whom we made mention last Prayer, Litany, and Celebration Holy week, gave a free lecture to a good audience on Thursday afternoon. Not belonging to the gentle sex, we can say 2:30 P.M. Evening Prayer and Sermon nothing about the lecture; but the Thursday, June 3rd, is the Feast of the Ascension. There will be Morning Prayer three lectures in Union Hall, the first to and Celebration of Holy Communion at be on Tuesday next, at 2 P.M. Ladies all invited, especially the young. collection or subscription will be made List of unclaimed letters remaining to pay expenses, -each to give what she in the Post Office at Hammonton, N. J.,

Married.

GUALLEPPO—MARCIA. In the Scott House, Main Road, Hammonton, N.J., Saturday, May 22nd, 1886, by Rev. D. T. Davies, Mr. Annesto Feelea Johann Gualleppo and Miss Maria Marcia, both of Hammonton.

Died.

"Children's Day," or "Flower TYLER. At her residence, in Hammon ton, N.J., Wednesday, May 26th, 1886 of diabetes mellitus, Mrs. Elizabeth A Tyler, wife of Samuel H. Tyler, aged 56 years, 10 months, 14 days. Sunday," will be the next celebration Funeral services at the house this (S rday) afternoon, at 2 o'clock.

NOTICE.-As I anticipate being out residence every afternoon, beginning on of town from the middle of June until the last of July, all those wishing work done in my line will please bring it in before that time. My store will be kept The first brigade of mosquitoes charged Hammonton last Sunday. 'The open, but there will be no repairing don Hoping my friends will bear with the nterruption. I am, respectfully,

ed clerk in the shipping department at Regular meeting of Atlantic Divis-Our friend Fields, of Oak Road on, Sons of Temperance, in Masonic Hall, first and third Monday evenings is left us a basket of fine strawberries, on each month.

Farmers. Attention! Figures show The improvements at the C. & have been without food or water. How A. station are not completed, but any usual amount of FISH GUANO made scarcity. I have secured a few tons of Dried and Ground and Crude which Members of the Post Auxiliary

I can furnish my patrons if ordered very soon.

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Hammonton, N. J.

NOTICE .- If you have mowing you wish done by machine, or cultivating or harrowing with disc machine, you can be Baptist Church, will preach, to morrow accommodated by applying to or address-evening, on "Christian Patriotism", ing George W. Elviss, evening, on "Christian Patriotism,"_ ing an appropriate topic for Memorial Day. Or he will sell you a machine, for eash,

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And if men thwart thee take no heed,
And if men hate thee have no care;
Sing thou thy song and do thy deed,
Hope thou thy hope and pray thy prayer,
And claim no crown they will not give,
Nor bays they grudge thee for thy hair.

Keep thou thy soul-aworn steadfast oath, And to thy heart be true thy heart; What thy soul teachers learn to know, And play out thine appointed part;
And thou shalt reap as thou shalt sow,
Nor helped nor hindered in thy growth,
To thy full stature thou shalt grow.

Fix on the future's goal thy face, And let thy feet be lured to stray Nowhither, but be swift to run, And nowhere tarry by the way, Until at last the end is won, And thou may'st look back from thy place And see thy long day's journey done

A WIFE'S REVENGE.

The autumn day was crisp and clear, and a pretty basket phaeton stood before the Kansford cottage, the spirited little though impatient to be gone. Within, Mrs. Runsford stood drawing on her driving gloves, a wistful expression on her proud, dark face that seemed quite

"I would so much like to have you go, Norman," she was saying. "The day is just perfect, and Bedwing was never in better spirits, as you can see."

that imperative engagement down they could love passionately, or hate street this afternoon I should go, of bitterly, to the end. esh cigar as he consulted his watch. you company in your drive, Louise?"
"I shall not try," she answered,

accompany me, I shall not ask else-And without waiting for his reply, errand of vengeance.

next instant, with a little half nod of

the airy little phaeton bowl smoothly down the pleasant street, and hurt. There were tears in her eyes just now, and Louise don't often shed them, By Jove, it is a mean business to play the

traitor to a wife like that!" And he stood leaning over the gate. whose red spark was dying out as he held it in his hand, looking after the tempted to call her back and join in her

But it was too late now. She was already beyond hearing. So the half-

"Oh, Norman, I really thought you not at first notice any unusual excite

as he familiarly entered an elegant little touched the arm of the man who stood bouder within a stone's throw of one of nearest to her with the point of her the popular theatres. And the speaker, parasol. dark, foreign-looking girl, with rich beauty, rose from her languid position you tell me—"

sbout the girl's-lithe form and pressing the cause of it.

which had chilled the heart of his lov- child sobbing piteously beside it. Two figure did not appear to be exactly nating and lovely refer to the exactly nating and lovely re ing and lovely wife only a short half or three rather coarse looking women hour ago? Gone, as it always was at a who were moving about the room hour ago? Gone, as it always was at a who were moving about the office, and in a lew minutes look or a touch from this enchantress, seemed either too busy or two callons. Thomson appeared lugging a good. And what was she? Merely a dancer to attend to the grief of the lonely litbelonging to the theatre near by, whose the creature. name was already smirched with dis-

Yet, while Louise Ransford drove in a stage whisper. "That's what I'd like solitude along the beautiful country ter know." roads, her heart swelling with the lonethis woman's society, smiling at her interest in the scene.

the lithe, yielding form, as those seductive lips put the sudden question.

or a year hence than now? And if not, motherless babe, "I have no childwe know not what may arise to separate | myself."

He had not dreamed of taking this ting her arms about the little one and decisive step so soon, but since he had drawing her close to her breast.

The child looked up in wonder

any other time. Yes, they would go.

The early dusk had fallen over Norman Ransford's home. A bright fire beautiful lady kissed her and soothed glowed in the open grate, and the protty her grief. little parlor, ilt by that alone, hever At the sound of that name Louise

to read it by the firelight, but a low, had not been unfamiliar to her, smothered cry escaped her lips as she. The female attendants, in their garto forget him, as he was unworthy ot

her love,
Mrs. Ransford sauk down in a large arm chair that stood before the grate, and there the servant found her when she came in to light the lamps.

The girl wonderingly obeyed, and for hours Mrs. Ransford sat there, just as elbow resting on the cushioned arm of the chair, and her white cheek supported by her gloved hand, gazing straight before her into the glowing grate. Her fur-lined cloak had been loosened and thrown back, but the wide hat with its elegant, drooping plumes, still shaded

It was a dark, proud face, as shown with a glance through the window at the impatient pony. "But I shall not wrongs; a beautiful face, with character and purpose shown in the clear, decided 'C t one of your friends to go with contour of brow and chin, despite the you, hen," replied the gentleman, in a softness suggested by the rich clive of tone so absent and preoccupied as to the rounded cheeks, and the dark, deep seem aimost cold. "If it was not for southern eyes which looked as though

"I will be revenged. I swear it!' she you know," and he bit off the end of a said, at last, clenching her gloved hand with passionate force, while those deep "Can't you find some one else to keep dark eyes glowed dangerously in the dusk. "She has stolen my husband-

ruined my life. As sure as there is a bravely suppressing the piteous quiver God in heaven, she shall suffer for it!" A few days later her servants were dismissed, her pretty cottage closed and Louise Ransford started forth upon her

she hastily swept out to the waiting phaeton.

Norman Ransford immediately followed to assist her into it, but when he lowed to assist her into it, but when he

The sun, high in the heavens, sent his glances of light down into the pine- here."

gant figure of a lady in a gray traveling suit and closely veiled, who had stepped off the train and was making her way daintily down the main thorough fare leading to the heart of the settle-

Presently she came upon a group of house, not ill-pleased to have it so, for men gathered around the open doorthe appointment that he had mentioned way of a cabin standing a few paces was one very dear to his heart, and a back from the street. They were talkfew minutes later saw him on his way ing in low, subdued tones, with an to keep it.

were never coming!" ment.

This was the greeting that met him She hesitated an instant, then gently

"Pardon me, sir," she began, in a red lips and great black eyes of liquid low, sweetly-modulated voice, "but can She did not finish, for, as the man

besutting red ones held up so temptingly.

Through the open door she saw the besutting red ones held up so temptingly.

When you are that indifference and alongly transported with the paid that the woman's come regularly to have their hair done.

Through the open door she saw the full of plums, on which she paid the duty. As she was leaving the office duty. As she was leaving the office open regularly to have their hair done. Where now was that indifference nished room, and a lovely two-your-old

> "What'z goin' to become o' the young un?" said one of the men at the door, in

"Where is the woman's husband?" liness thus forced upon her, her hus- asked the strange lady, speaking for the band was pleasantly passing the time in | first time, as it inspired with a sudden

rapid, impassioned speeches which he often fondly checked by closing the red ceptible sneer in his voice, "Well, ma'am, I reckon as how he ain't her more'n I be; but if ye "Ah, Norman, why should we wait at husband much more'n I be; but if ye The dark, bewitching face was hidden over the range prospectin', and ain't liable to be back for a month to come."

"Poor little thing!" said the woman, softly, her woman's heart—and it was a

"To day is ours!"

Norman started. Yes, Louise was she did so, and disclosing a clear, dark out of the way until dark, he was sure. | face of such proud beauty that every In that time he could make what few one of the little group thrilled with surarrangements he cared to, and they prise and admiration.

could easily get away on the late after.

"What is your name, dearie?" she

The child looked up in wonder.
"Normie," she lisped, in her sweet

looked more home-like or inviting. Ransford, for it was she, put the child DEAF mutes converse by means of their has seen the same curious reversar leasting out the demon by local, or Mrs. Ransford entered it, looking from her with a sudden agenized gestigns, because actions speak louder than Appearance and postsaters recorded back the truant soil. dushed from her drive in the cool, crisp ture, and went und stood beside the words.

air, but with that wistful, troubled expression not yet gone from her charming face.

utterly faint, and white as a snow drift, and there the servant found her when liked to frequent, and which she never she came in to light the terminal of hair were rattled out. Some of the judgment of literary reputation may be and there the servant found her when liked to frequent, and which she never with intermediate grades. Some was

in the child's future, "hev ye made up ruling shade. The intermediate colors yer mind ylt whether ye're goin' to must be secured from other sources. cotton to this 'ere young kid?" totton to this 'ere young kid?"

I suppose some of the shades are produced by dyeing or bleaching the dead

by a thousand conflicting emotions, hair." For a moment she was silent, battling with her own heart. Then, as a long, other color by dyeing or bleaching?"

"Can red hair be produced from any diterature has been benefitted by their demise; but their speedy extinction shuddering sigh broke over her white

he may find his child." he may find his child."

We are back at the Ransford cottage.

Norman Ransford is there, and, despite there much bleaching of hair practiced by the ladies in the city?"

"I understand," says Louise, softly. "But I love the child for her own sake.

and I shall keep her with me." And, to herself, she adds: "He can never look upon that innocent, lovely little face without remembering the great sin of his life. And if I still cared for it, that would, indeed, be my surest and sweetest re-

A Lady Detective.

venge.'

ural, and called her back. The two women went into a room at the rear of As the articles were perishable, they were not confiscated, and the woman what it was a few mirutes before when she entered the office.

the time.

weeks pays a two or three days visit to Amherstburg and Walkerville.

The electric light is a failure

A reporter dropped into a "hair man-Almost the first thing upon which her glance fell was a white envelope lying upon the table. She took it up, carelessly at first, walking ever to the grate to read it by the firstleth to read it by the firstleth to the grate to read it by the firstleth to the grate to read it by the firstleth to the grate to read it by the firstleth to the grate to read it by the firstleth to the grate to read it by the firstleth to the grate to read it by the firstleth to the grate to read it by the firstleth to the grate hair, and at one end was a collection of smothered cry escaped that lips as she read on to the end. It was a note from her husband, cruelly brief and business-like, informing her that the dead woman's story. When it business-like, informing her that the was ended the wronged wife knew, behad left home forever, and urging her to forget him, as he was unworthy of the dead woman whose to forget him, as he was unworthy of the control of the female attendants, in their garnulous little instruments. The control of curious little instruments. The control of the control of curious little instruments. The control of the control of curious little instruments, and at one end was a content of curious. In turn, his weaker instruments, the control of curious little instruments, and the control of curious little instruments. The control of curious little instruments, and the control of curious little instruments. The control of curious little instruments, and the control of curious little instruments. The control of curious little instruments, and the control of curious little instruments. The control of curious little instruments, and the curious little instruments, and the curious little instruments. The control of curious little instruments, and the curious little instruments, and the curious little instruments. The control of curious little instruments, and the curious little instruments, and the curious little instruments, and the curious little instruments. The control of curious little instruments, and the curious little instruments and curious little instruments. dead before her.

She had ruptured a blood vessel while waltzing the previous night at one of those "flash" parties which she like the previous had been and backs, and half a dozen other choice selections and styles of hair were rattled off. Some of the like the previous high table to the previous night at the genius of the great master of Elizabethan verse was fully recognized.

In our own day many cases of faulty in the previous high table to the previous night at the genius of the great master of Elizabethan verse was fully recognized.

Bleached Hangs

faithful companion during the three years in which she had untingly rough and make it up to suit orders, their works are unread because tracked this guilty women with her work years in which she had untiringly tracked this gullty woman with her yow and some we purchase already made to for engeance.

A fierce anger thrilled her breast when she first saw how fate had robbed her of her victim. But, gazing down upon the still, white face of her dead that in some countries girls sell their than a mummy can be restored to life. rival, whose dangerous fascinations were now forever powerless, softer feelings began to stir in her heart, and she where a girl will sell her hair the thanked God for having saved her from her own wicked purpose.
"Well, ma'am," broke in the voice of the miner, who had seemed interested the miner, who had seemed interested the miner.

address.

"When the father returns," she said, less the head is kept shaved and a wig worn. Once red-headed, alway redheaded."

welfare, only-don't let us keep her is in order, and the blondes of last year

tint desired."

burst forth:

lady who had just come off the ferry He was informed that ladies have delirather large woman, or at least appeared | bleaching liquids, as the mixtures made to be, and carried in her hand a basket | in this country do not do the work well.

Literary reputation after death is questionable whether Chaucer or "Scarcely a day passes but what men of genius, without one trace of ing a sleeper, last the soul happens to "Scarcely a day passes but what men of golf-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a self-consciousness which now seems to be so closely allied with all intellectual less it be prolonged to the perial of the tensively among the women than the work of these early giants of Eag-owner, and hence a rough-and-ready among the opposite sex?" asked a re porter who happened to be present at tions smell of the lamp and none have od, for savages rarely die in their beds, that undertone of unappreciation which That disease is a derangement of funcsoftly, her woman's heart—and it was a "Will it be easier to leave a month a year hence than now? And if not, hy—to-day is ours. To-morrow—ahl e know not what may arise to separate a them."

softly, her woman's heart—and it was a lonely one—thrilling with pity for the motherless babe, "I have no child-that are not very bulky the women do the most of it. It is astonishing what an amount of goods can be concealed by a woman who is up to the smuggling an amount of goods can be concealed by a woman who is up to the smuggling and the world to fairly estimate their intelligible."

Softly, her woman's heart—and it was a lonely one—thrilling with pity for the motherless babe, "I have no child-that are not very bulky the women do the most of it. It is astonishing what an amount of goods can be concealed by a woman who is up to the smuggling and carrying attendant pain as its indication, could not enter the head of the most of it. It is astonishing what an amount of goods can be concealed by a woman who is up to the smuggling the world to fairly estimate their intelligence. The Elizabethan are when the retrain of so many of our modern bards, These men were head and the most of it. It is astonishing what an amount of goods can be concealed by a woman who is up to the smuggling the world to fairly estimate their intelligence. The Elizabethan are not very bulky the women do bards, These men were head and the most of it. It is astonishing what an amount of goods can be concealed by a woman who is up to the smuggling the world to fairly estimate their intelligence. The Elizabethan are not very bulky the women do bards, These men were head and the most of the most of it. It is astonishing what are not very bulky the women do bards, These men were head and the most of the most of the most of it. It is astonishing what are not very bulky the women do bards, These men were head and carrying attendant pain as its indication, could not enter the head of the most of it. It is astonishing what the retrain of so many of our modern bar lectual stature. The Elizabethan ago which has stolen in, and, having beer "Sugar tea and groceries in general. was the golden age in the history of caught, must be somehow expelled. Candies are also amuggled extensively. literature. Genius was a common pos- With the universal primitive belief in n fact, nearly every thing which can session. Even the language felt the spiritual agencies everywhere inhaled be handily concealed and which can be influence of the universal spirit and with the breath or swallowed with the purchased cheaper in Detroit than in gained a richness and force unknown food or drink, all diseases were regarbefore and unparalleeld since. Yet ded as their work, whether, as remark-Miss Thomson is stationed most of the time at Windsor, but every few was underrated, and the generation the rightful spirit or subtle entrance of winch immediately followed looked some hostile one. If these be the causes upon him as at best a barbarian, whose to which sickness are due, obviously genius ran beyond all bounds and the only ours is to get rid of them, and whose richest gems were buried beneath hence the sorcerer and the medicine a mass of base ore. Every age since man find their services in request i Anne poets and postasters regarded back the truent soul.

Pope as the great man of his time and edicted that he would occupy a place bove Million or any of the posts who overthrown this claim by refusing even to perpetuate the measure which the author of the 'Essay on Man' spent a ature, and that the genius of the great

In our own day many cases of faulty

she came in to light the lamps.

"Don't, Mary!" she exclaimed, shudderingly, lifting her hand with a swift, shrinking gesture, as though dreading the light. "The firelight is all I care for. Don't disturb me again this evening!"

"Where do we get the hair?" said ing!"

with intermediate grades. Some was straight as a poker, while some was kinky and other was curly. Every color from a raven black to flaxen was represented, not omitting some very flashy red curls.

"Where do we get the hair?" said faithful companion during the three the lady. "We have the companion in the except by special students of our literature—not to go any further—furnishes a long list. Nothing is more dereary than to read the from a raven black to flaxen was represented, not omitting some very flashy red curls.

"Where do we get the hair?" said are not even known by name to-day, except by special students of our literature—not to go any further—furnishes a long list. can ever rehabilitate them any more than a mummy can be restored to life outside of Cherbuliez's charming romance. Even the great reputations which inspired awe in our minds when we were young have strangely dwindled. author of his time who has kept his hold on the reading public. His charming style and his keen sense of humos his many antiquated features. Of the remainder it may be truly said that with her own heart. Then, as a long, shuddering sigh broke over her white asked the scribe.

"Yes, I will take the child."

She handed the man a plain white always. Anybody who has red hair always. Anybody who has red hair ary favorites relegated to the same limbo of forgetfulness. Much of the long of the contary will not see many of the present reigning literary treasures, or she is born has it when vogue of a large part of the best-known foreign and American literary men of to day depends upon their appeal to moods and feelings which are as subject to change as the cut of one's garments. The poetry of Clough and Rossetti will probably be unintelligible to the twen tieth-century man who has a sound mine in the body of an athlete and to whom doubt and despondency will be as for eign as they were to the Greek in the heroic age.

Dreams are in the main referred by the savage to the entrance into him some outside spirit-as among the Feeiceans, who believe that the anirit his glances of light down into the pinescented canon, where a rough but stirring mining settlement had taken root

Norman?" she asked, with gentle relarge mining settlement had taken root

now have man, bordering on the real
a rich auburn-brown tint, if I may so
call it. This is secured from light hair
lander dreams of hunting, or fishing, trouble sleeping folk—or to the real doings of himself. When the Greenby coloring and from darker hair by or courting, he believes that the soul The train from the east had just "Yes, but—and the gesture which passed through, and the attention of finished the sentence eloquently tells cate, and there is danger in getting a think that during sleep the soul somethe story of his remorse and shame. parti-colored top-knot instead of the times remains in the body or travels far away, being endowed, who are also?" hazarded the reporter, which in waking moments are lacking, which in waking moments are lacking. The lady gazed at the scribe with Wherever we find a low state of mer peechless contempt a moment and then tal development the like belief exists. "Bleach them? Of course not. Why the Indians of Guiana we have corrodon't you know that light eyebrows and borative evidence the more valuable lashes are a terror to women. No because of its freshness. He tells us matter how light the hair is the eye that the dreams which come to the fixings must be dark—the darker the Indian are to him as real as any of the Then the scribe remembered having dream acts and waking acts differ only events of his walking life. To him "What have you in that basket?" said and eyelashes, and having wondered a sprightly, middle-aged woman to a how the difference in color happened. latter are done by the spirit in its body. steamer in Windsor. The speaker was cate paints and brushes, with which hearing from them the things which Miss Thomson, who is employed by the they lay on the dark tints, even going Canada Customs Department to watch so far as to use a liquid called "holl" they suppose themselves to have done that no smuggling goes on among the with which to darken the eyelids and entry in reconciling that which he hears arms as though perfectly certain of his turned toward her, the look of awe on his rough, sunburned face struck her the fact that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat, with an enormous that the eyes, but a fashionable that the bodies of the black straw hat the eyes, but a fashionable that the eyes that the bodies of the black straw hat the eyes that the eyes tha

'Ah, Carita, Carital" he murmured with wonder, and, involuntarily, she black feather, adorned her head. The woman don't care about little things of action, because he never questions that Passionately, folding his arms closely stepped forward among them to learn person whom she addressed was a that sort. We import much of the the spirit, leaving the sleepers, played In the Shandinavian Vatuadrela Saga there is a curious account of ture Finns who were shut up in a hut for three nights and ordered by lngimund, a Norwegian Chief, to visit Iceland an inform him of the line of the country where he has to settle. Their bodies become rigid and they sent their sons something so unstable that the best on their errand, and on their awakening, sized ham and nearly a peck of plums, which were confined in a linen bag. In the every age have been misled by at the end of three days, gave an accurate the claims of their contemporaries to a rate account of the Vitadel in which the claims of their contemporaries to a rate account of the Vatuadal, in which place on "fame's eternal bend-roll." It Ingimund ultimately dwelt. No wonwere not confiscated, and the woman is questionable whether Chaucer or der that in mediroval times, when was allowed to pay the regular duty Shakespeare ever gave a thought to the witches swept the air and harried the and take them away. As the woman perpetuity of their names, Modern walked out of the door her form seemed commentators on these poets have sensibility were adduced in support of to be considerably diminished from argued from their characters and writ- the theory of soul absence—or that we ings more things than these worthies find among savages—as the Tejals of ever dreamed of. They were simply the Luzon Islands—objections to wak-

ciousness which now seems to be out of the body. As a corollary to

THE LILAC TREES.

In the songful days of June. When the birds are all a-tune And the honey-feast is coming for the humming bird and bee. Of all the trees that grow, And with blossoms that do blow.

The sweetest and the suddest is the lilac For, though purple is the bloom, That its crisping buds assume, Like the tint on far-off mountains beyond the pleasant sea.

And amid the shadowy leaves There is ever a dead blossom in the lilac-And so it is with all.

That in things both great and small Of our life a distant gleaming in our dreaming we may see; Oh! there's something in its saddest, Like the blossom and the blight upon the lilac tree.

A TIMELY RESCUE.

It was a beautiful day in July, and M. Pontoise, prefet of the little Norman town of Virentan, lounged back in his arbor, the very picture of full-blown content. A cup of black coffee was on the table before him, and he had just lighted an unimpeachable cigar.

But mere bodily comforts had not rendered the worthy prefet so radiant: that morning. M. le Comte de la Croiserie, one of the most distinguished residents in the neighborhood, had tears. asked the hand of Mademoiselle Mewas so flattering, so unexpected, that the happy parents could scarcely contain themselves for joy, and were eager to tell their daughter the honor that awaited her.

Madame Pontoise soon appeared, followed by a pretty fair-haired girl, who card in her hand. put her hand caressingly on her father's

thing nice. Another invitation to English, and you must tell him where you will be happy." England, perhaps?"

ing countenance of Madame Pontoise, which seemed so commonplace to the hands and an earnest look out of her as she answered for her husband, "No; mother seemed a miracle to the girl. great dark eyes, "what can I do?" you have been too much in England Mr. Paget was her father's English already. Your last visit filled your partner; it was at his home that she foolish little head with all sorts of had paid those visits of which Madame be too late."

tempered prefet, flicking some cigar his son Tom was-well, he was her ashes off the spherical surface of his friend too. white waistcoat; "this has nothing to | And to think that he should appear do with England. On the contrary, it to-day-dropped from the clouds, as it is something to keep you here. How were! should you like to be a countess?" "Not at all, papa. I would rather down stairs. A tall, sunburnt young

Pontoise." "You've been that long enough," put in her mother; "it is high time to change. M. le Comte de la Croiserie has | il-possible?" written to ask for your hand in marriage, and your father is deeply sensi-

derstand a word of that." Melanie opened her eyes. "Why, papa is a Republican! He laughs at

But it was true nevertheless, and M. | accent. Pontoise could not deny it. Still, it Mr. Tom looked moderately elated at not-but now! Oh! if I could only life. was all very well to laugh at titles the assurance. when you hadn't any yourself, but M.

gan to reason with her daughter. objection have you to M. de la Croi- room. She had been peeping behind they would meet again. than you? Ah! my child, you will displeased to find them deeply engaged garden. know some day how well it is to have in conversation, and packed him off to most admirable qualities. Why, he is never guessed what her husband would stand.

That was undoubtedly true; still Melanie did not look convinced. "But I don't know him, mamma.

have only seen him twice." "What more would you have? Who "What more would you have? Who expects you to know him? We have some young Euglishman will make the have made." not yet adopted the English habit of Count look ten years older." allowing young girls to form intimacies allowing young girls to form intimacies the good lady was too immersed in her. Yet Tom had said, "Think be-wondering what sort of a companion his is \$5.17. The average yearly expense Every one is acquainted with his good household cares to give much thought fore you decide; when you are married relatives and friends had selected for for all needs is \$261.30. This leaves heart-his---

"Oh! ves. mamma." interrupted duet, or chorus, the refrain is always hair, which looked long by the side of of your flattering preference, but I am showers of rice and papers. the same. He is so good he is such a Tom's "regulation cut" and M. Pon- not equal to the position." kind fatherl"

only girls. Remember, you have al- heels together as he did so. ready vexed your father twice by re- "A galvanized mummy!" thought

fusing two very eligible offers. Do not Tom as he watched the performance, bowing low, "you will have me always disappoint him again by rejecting M. but his opinion was not very valuable. at your side to guide and direct." de la Croiserie, the most eligible of all, He had learned the state of affairs from Melanie gave him a frightened look, He is coming to a little dinner en famille M. Pontoise, and had at once conceived [then turned away again. Yes, it was | was raining hard," began the tramp, as so that you may judge of one another. a strong prejudice against the Count. And now I leave you to choose your

drearily out upon the view. Below in blinding sunshine was the stiff, trim exactly as it should be. little garden in which her father's soul delighted; a few orchards intervened between that and the river Vire, and immediately on the other bank lay the the young Englishman's soul was overgrounds of Chateau de la Croiserie. flowing with chivalrous pity. To sacri-The trees were in full leaf, so that but fice that warm-hearted Melanie to such try smile, as he assisted hor to rise little of the house was visible; but Mela-an iceberg; what a shame! He had not her to Monsieur Madame Pontoise, ex-her to Monsieur Madame Pontoise, ex-and old Scotty was mad'ern blazes, caz which she knew was the Count's dreschapter of the family history; and once sing-room. Her heart sank within her. what could ne do? He had room. The Count was a fine match from a always liked his sister's pretty French wordly point of view. It was very friend, but he had no definite plan or Count, "I commend my future wife to a greaser lurking around the outposts flattering that he should wish to make scheme in coming to see her. Now your care." her his wife, but she felt it would be that he found her again, no longer a Melanie said nothing, but her parents er was a handsome feller, and a lieutenimpossible to love him. He was so school-girl, but a beautiful woman, cold, so stiff. Her mother said the whose life-happiness was trembling in best kind of love for a woman came the balance, his feelings were stirred and through the grounds to the river, where was opened a small rattlesnake sprang after marriage, but Melanie shuddered deepened. He watched her every at the risk. Could it be that she had movement; he took note of every chanreally imbibed foolish ideas during her ging expression which flitted across her went first, his wife followed. Melanie, and the bite killed him. The man seemvisits to England? She had dreamed face; he fancied he detected traces of pale as death, came third. Her dainty ed to be very fond of the snake, but there of something very different. tears, and his heart went out to her. high-heeled shoes, fit only for a polished somehow he thought that he would Was marriage one of the things they Nobody but the two young people saw floor, failed her on the sloping plank. have got away if it wasn't for the creatmanage better in France? Well, it any pathos in the situation. The pa. She slipped, and fell into the water. The ure. Then he cussed it in Spanish, and was to be hoped so Melanie sighed, and rents answered their daughter's wist. river was deep. Nobody could swim. just as they were leading him away the the turrets of her future home were ful glances with exultant smiles, and The Court stood on the bank, paraly- snake sprang for him, its little eyes blazblotted out by a mist of blinding the Count made a good dinner, serenely zed—staring.

the door. Who could be ringing so room, Tom hoped to exchange a few violently? Had the Count proved too words with Melanie unobserved, but petrified with terror. ardent a lover to wait till the evening? he reckoned without Madame Pon- M. Pontoise had thrown off his coat, captive, and it was decided to hold

see your father. How provoking! just opportunity.

to go." Melanie stood transfixed. The event with a pretty appealing gesture of her Pontoise disapproved. His daughter

Recovering herself, she ran quickly

stay with you, plain Mademoiselle man was standing in the middle of the "Oh, Monsieur Tom!" she cried; est-

"I think you might say you were at me like a dragon. Poor, pretty Pontoise very naturally felt it would glad too, Manemoiselie Melanie, for Melanie! I'd give anything to know be quite a different matter if he had unless I had expected to see you I what she thinks of me. I wonder what a Count for a son-in-law. So he an- should not have come one hundred a fellow ought to do!" and our picnics on the river?"

silent a few seconds.

everywhere sought after; you will be do. He was in such a state of effusive bench, and sat down beside her.

benevolence that he invited Tom to "I wish to thank you, Made

to the matter. Punctual to the moment M. de la her courage, she faltered— Melanic impatiently; "I have heard his praises sung till I am tired. Solo. Croiseric arrived, a well-preserved man, over fifty, carefully dressed, with gray sieur ic Comte. I am deeply sensible stairs and disappeared from view, amid who earn less than \$3.50 a week, and "You surely don't object to the chil- troduced to Melanie, and made a pro- thought it all very proper and diffident, dren, Melanie? Three darlings, and found and elaborate bow, clicking his but he attached no weight to it what-

ever.

The dinner passed off very well. M. side. What an appalling idea! dress:" and Madame Pontoise hurried de la Croiserie addressed Melanie with marked difference once or twice, and Melanie stood by the window, gazing she replied in monosyllables. Madame Pontoise was quite ecstatic—this was selle, that I consider nobody as worthy came a believer in snakes. Talking

Tom began to wish he had not come. It did not require a conjurer to see that Melanie did not care for the Count, and certain of success.

Suddenly there came a loud peal at When they went into the drawing The idea was grotesque; besides, he toise's watchful eyes. Fortune favored and was struggling in the water, en him and see if any information could be would never do anything so incorrect. him, however. The mother was sud-dangering his own life without saving got from him." While she was wondering, her mother denly called away, and the Count and his daughter's. Mahame Pontaise did came rushing into the room, holding a M. le Prefet had gone into the garden nothing but shriek, but it was the best continued the tramp, draining his glass, "Here is young Mr. Paget come to post-prandial cigar. Tom seized his Tom Paget had not gone to Paris; he duty in front of Scott's tent, and was

"Ah! Monsieur Tom," she sighed,

"If you don't like him there is still The next thing was to rescue M. Pon- sun was just about coming up and the time. When you are married it will

deas."

"Well, never mind," said the good Alice was her school-fellow and friend; Madame Pontoise returned, and the pulled him down; and when Tom utes the lifeless body of the Mexican young people separated.

meaningly. "My daughter will give us and soon he and Melanie were in each a song; but you can hear very well in other's arms rejoicing in their safety. the garden." "I think I will take my leave, Ma- Madame Pontoise glared at him like a room, looking eagerly towards the dame. I have already trespassed too dragon now. The poor lady had no and he swore that he had never given long upon your hospitality;" and Tom terms to express her gratitude. There the order. The officer stated how he departed. But all the way to his hotel was no more question of his continuing received it, end everybody was puzzled. he was uneasy and doubting. "What his journey to Paris; the grateful pa- I was sent for, and stated that I saw "Why not?" he said smilling; "am I can I do? How I wish I knew what so altered? But, I say, you musn't she really wants! What a fool I am! they retired for the night he had an into the box, and hang me if there talk French, you know. I can't un- What sent me here to trouble that poor opportunity of learning Melanie's wasn't that snake as quiet as may be. girl's life? What grand, wonderful wishes, and found they coincided en- The affair was always a great mystery, Melanie laughed, but the tears so eyes she has -with the pleading look of tirely with his own. With Tom by her but say, boys, I could explain it, alpapa is a Republicant He laughs at recently repressed were very near the like the Frenchman—but—I wonder if dozen counts; and it is not likely the say, boys, I could explain it. some dumb animal in them! She doesn't side, Melanie feels equal to rejecting a dozen counts; and it is not likely the she likes mc? I wasn't a bit in love worthy prefet and his wife will refuse with her when I came-at least, I think their child to the man who saved her speak to the girl! The mother glares

tolse's bristles. He was formally in- The Count listened benignly. He

"When you are my wife," he said,

"It is impossible for me to under-

discretion, your amiability, gave me a men in the world. thousand guarantees for the future. But your parents will think I abuse my privileges," he continued, with a win-

to discuss matters by the light of a thing she could do. It brought rescue. "and the moon came out. I was on was hovering about, undecided, uneasy; just dozing off when I saw the snake, "Now, then, petit pere, what is it as he has gone to the Prefecture. Do go Your father has told me every. he heard her screams, and rushed up in that was in the box, glide out of the you have to tell me? I see it is some- down and see him. You can speak thing," he said in a low voice. "I hope a moment, He saw at once what had tent with something white in his mouth. happened, and running a few yards I gave chase, but couldn't catch it, and, down the stream, plunged in. He had in fact forgot all about it." calculated well. Melanie rose to the "When the captain of the guard surface close to the spot, and it was woke up at 5 o'clock that morning, he but the work of a few strong strokes found laying on his table an order to and she was safe again in the boat, execute the prisoner by sunrise. The

him and driven the air from his lungs; had the prisoner brought out and drawn Before Melanie had time to answer, his clothes, heavy with the water, up before a file of men. In five min-"Will you not join the gentlemen quite insensible. Fortunately, he was officer indorsed the order and returned now, Monsieur Paget?" she said, near home. Restoratives were procured it to Gen. Scott."

A Blushing Chinese Bride There was great commotion in the the one in which the credit system is heart of Chinatown, Portland, Oregon. the most used and abused. Pass books swered his only child rather testily, miles out of my way. I hope you The next morning rose clear and A wedding in high life was on the tapis, are the bane and pest of domestic econtelling her that she knew nothing about | naven't forgotten your stay with us. | beautiful, and M. de la Croiserie sent | and a crowd of 400 or 500 Chinamen | omy, a perpetual plague, vexation and politics, and had much better turn her We had great fun, if you remember, over a mounted messenger to beg the surrounded the home of the bride in an swindle. Abused by servants at the attention to her toilette for the eve- Do you recollect our ride on the tricycle | prefet and his family to lunch at the | endeavor to catch a glimse of the lady | store and house, disputed constantly by Chateau. The worthy prefet and his as she went to meet the happy man. housekeepers and dealers, they are Madame Pontoise took the hint at once, and led the way back to the house once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and the led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and the led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and the led the way back to the house swered, her eyes gleaming like sunshine once, and the led the way back to the house swered once, and the led the way back to the house swered once, and the led the way back to the house swered once, and the led the way back to the house swered once, and the led the Melanic following slowly and silettly. after rain. There was a repressed in-When they were safe in seclusion of the tensity in her tones which did not saw no help, no escape. The gleam of doorway, and when she appeared upon book;" "Never mind, we'll make a girl's bedroom. Madame Pontoise be- escape Tom. Both young people were hope which Tom had brought faded. the sidewalk, with her blushing face hid note of it," and so it goes. But the No doubt he was now on his way to behind a fan, the excitement became so worst of it is that housekeepers are "What is the matter, maille? What | Just then her mother entered the Paris. Years would elapse before intense that the services of the pelice- tempted to order what they have not men were necessary to clear a way to the means to pay for, and when the serie? That he is a widower? Bah! that is nothing. That he is a widower? Bah! that is nothing. That he is older Bah! that is nothing. That he is older the cause of the delay. She was rare and radiant maiden who was always take the cash in hand and buy She felt the crisis of her life had about to launch upon the uncertain sea where they can buy to the best advana husband of that age, possessed of the the Prefecture without delay. But she come. Oh, for courage to make a of matrimony. The bride's dress was of tage. Then they will be careful first to pale blue hi-long trimmed with rare old | get what is necessary. Extra comforts M. de la Croiserie led her to a stone toyah, while the pantaloons were of six will be had, if they can afford them, full lengths of yellow sigee. Her hair But it is bad policy to buy on credit. "I wish to thank you, Mademoi- was dressed a la Hong Kong, their be- No wise dealer sells so cheaply on credit the important dinner in the evening! sell," he said gravely, "for accepting ing no bangs of any description. Her as for cash.

my suit. I am older than you: many charming little feet were half hidden in think me austere, but I assure you that a bewitching pair of silk slippers with "How stupid men are! That tire- you shall never regret the decision you the itels knock d'off. This vision of

The Snake's Vengean.

"On the night of Feb. 17. 1847, it true; that man would be always at her he settled himself in Gilligan's back room and sipped his gin last night. "We was camped at San Juan Dullo, in Mexico, where the big battle took "Allow me to assure you, Mademoi- place, and it was there that I first beas yourself to fulfil the duties of a about wreaking vengeance, why, gents, mother towards my little girls. Your | a snake's got more cunning than all the

"What'd he do?" asked the crowd. "Who?"

"Why, the snake,"

"Oh, yes; at San Juan. Well, boys, "Monsieur le Prefet," said the 10 o'clock that night our sentry caught and brought him into camp. The greasing and body quivering. It did not "Go. go!" screamed Madame Pon- reach the man, and was put back in the toise, "tell them to stop the mill. She box. Somehow it was taken to Gen. will be carried over it!" But he seemed | Scott's tent for safekeeping, and a conference was held about the young

"The rain stopped about 1 o'clock."

tolse. His struggles had exhausted officer was very much frightened. He dragged him out of the water he was officer was lying on the ground. The

"'What's this?' asked the old man,

"'Order of execution. I shot the Tom had no reason to complain that man this morning,' replied the officer.'

Pay As You Go

The best of all rules for successful housekeeping and making both ends of the year meet is, "Pay as you go." Beyond all countries in the world, ours is

Boston Working Girls

loyeliness was carefully placed in a clos- The average weekly income of work-Melanie turned away her head, ed carriage and driven to the aport- ing girls in Boston, including earnings, However, it could not be helped, and Those measured tones seemed to freeze ments of the bridegroom, who was assistance and income from extra work, it will be too late." So, summoning him. There the scenes enacted on Mor- \$7.77 for amusements, reading and so rison street were repeated as the bride on. There are a large number of girls, out of the 1,082 there were only twentr-eight who pay less than \$2, a week Gold is no balm to a wounded spirit. for board and lodging. Two hundred Every little frog is great in his own and twenty-four pay between \$2 and \$4 a week for board and lodging. It is When fish are rare, even a crab is a hard to see how they can live at all decently on their salaries.

Chas Weber, lumber... Jos. Wharton, stone and pipe... C. H. Craig, labor... Jumes Weeks, labor... G. Purkhurst, labor... Steelman, repairs... R. M. Dare, draw tender... Camden and Atlantic Railroad. Menday, Oct. 9, 1865. Hammonton, Edward North, examination lungery case..... **BOARD OF CHOSEN FREEHOLDERS** DOWN TRAINS. OF ATLANTIC COUNTY N. J. STATIONS. Exp Schro S.Exp Su.Ac. S.Exp. p.m. a.m. a.m. a.m. a.m. Exp. Exp. p.m. Exp. p.m. For the year ending May 11th, 1880, Philadelphia 8 80 3 40 Haddonfield COUNTY BILLS. Passed May 13th, 1885. Jacob Blazier, stone..... Waterford. Absecon. C.F. Hammill, hendstone, Dilks.. Winslow 9 26 9 30 9 38 9 48 10 03 10 20 4 26 Da Costa ... WmgWright, Medicines..... Elwood Egg Harbor City... Absecon 4 22 4 58 5 10 Jos. Thompson, fees. E. A. Reilley, medical services. A. B. Endicott, annual report.... Chas. E. Lacy, taking Gross to reform Absecon Atlantic City. 6 80 Behool Solvey, convey'g 3 insane people 45 Chas. R. Laey, post'g Shift's proclama. 51 John Mick, att at jail. 4 W. J. Express Co., exprossage. D. B. Ingersoil, medical att at jail. 21 J. I. Loveland, labor. J. Belchenbach, " A. Hell, P. Goebbels, plank H. Brander & Son. labor. E. Roehl, C. Lebment J. H. Anderson, exp's boundary line.... UP TRAINS. Hamilton Township. STATIONS. ALAc. Expr. Exp. Exp Mail Exp. Benj. F. Lee, certified costs clerk of Supreme Court a.m. a,m. C. Lehman' C. Lehman' W. H. Bolte, Jos. Hermann, Isaac Collins, attendance R. J. Frambes, labor. David Clayton, Mark Reeves, Jos. F. Price, lumber. R. Diss. F. Price, lumber. R. Hankins, Hanilton Township, Allen Budden, labor. Abbott & Champion, lumber. Hammonton. Philadelphia .. 10 20 10 13 9 58 9 20 9 22 9 14 6 01 9 40 9 28 Camden Haddonfield Berlin Atoo Waterford Winslow Hammonton DaCosta ומע פו Passed August 4th, 1835. BRIDGE BILLS. 2 00 Passed May 13th, 1885. Eng Harbor City. 8 45 Mullica. G. Parkhurst, superintendence,.... C. H. Craig, lumber and material. J. H. Weeks, lumber. W. F. Weeks lumber and labor.... 8 20 8 12 8 00 Egg Harbor City Atlantic City Hammonton. Geo. Elvins, nails..... Absecon. W. H. Bolte, G. Parkhurst, I.[Collins, A. Loeds, Geo. Bower, labor. Geo. Bower, labor. R. L. Morton, labor. J. Maxwell's Sons, stone. W. E. Newton, labor. Henry Newton, labor. Arthur Nailor, stone. A. Aitkin, boits. W. J. Mirton, work. Jas, Trafford, building, bridge. Alfred Perkins, hauling. Harvey Beach, labor. Allen Chew, hauling. Taylor Bros, cement. 10 04 2 72 Report of Allen B. Endicott, Collector of Atlantic County, for the Year ending May 11th, 1886. Buena Vista Township. S. Steelman H. G. Regensburg, publishing annual... W. Muller, publishing annual... Louis Young, census... Passed August 4th, 1885. Atlantic City. Atlantic Lumber Co., lumber...... Passed November 10th, 1885, Dr.E. R. Somers, attendance, board, etc., State, School and County Tax for the year 1885. Absecon Town, Atlantic City. Buena Vista Township, A. Cordery, C. N. Rape, G. Parkhust, A. Cordery, supt...... 8 1,805 70 19,114 11 Buena Vista Township, Egg Harbor "back tax, "City back tax, Galloway Township, back tax, on account. 19,114 11 1,802 86 5,020 81 1,525 82 1,406 64 400 12 4075 76 3,121 80 8,510 06 876 71 1,508 55 870 61 A. S. Gay, S. Steelman, E. S. Reed, A. Loeds, W. H. Bolte, Buena Vista. Galloway Township. E. R. Somers, boundary line..... Enoch A. Higbee, census..... Hamilton, On account Hammonton, Mullica Township, back tax Mullica Township, on account South Atlantic City, Weymouth Township, Passed January 13th, 1886 E. R. Somers, attendance, board, etc., P. Goebbein, Labor A. Leeds, Geo, F. Currie, G. Parkhurst E. C. Bolte, mood..... E. Rochl, """ W. H. Bolte, supt.a... \$45,867 54 \$13,568 16 Received on county notes, License received for year 1885. W Pomelear, labor. 2 Thos. Smallwood, carting. 3 John Troub, lumber and work. 59 John Griffeth, chairs. 69 Mattix & Co, jail supplies. 26 Chas R. Lacy, jall bill. 814 L. A. Down, fees & c. 81 Wm. F. Murphey's Sons, stationery. 13 C. E. P. Mavhew, supplies. 3 James W. Shinn, publishing annual. 20 Pomelear, labor. Eng Harbor Township. Steelman, From L. A. Down, county clerk, From Lewis Evans, county clerk, I. Collins, Passed April 27th, 1886. Gallowny Township, Wm. Hohnelsen, labor. E. R. Somers, supt.... Interest received on back tax. From Egg Harbor Township, From Galloway Township, C. N. Rape attendance, board, etc. Hamilton Township, W. A. Pomeller, muson work.... R. Bing, lumber. T. Smailwood, labor... C. W. Abbott, lumber. Allen Budden, labor... Walter Hudson, labor... Walter Hudson, labor... \$685 20 8 00 A. Leeds, E. S. Reed, E. S. Reed, Samuel Steelman W. H. Bolte, A. Cordery E. R. Somers, Geo. F. Currle. G. Parkhurst, Isaac Collins, A. S. Guy, Fines and costs for year 1885. State vs. Camp. "Fisher, "Versey, Hammonton. F. D. Whitmore, publishing annual... G. Valentine, burial Henry McKnight, R. J. Byrnes, lunacy cases... C. E. Hoyt, publishing annual... Anchor Smelleck. Leighton, Tayler, Guvernator Loveland, Mathis, McGlade, Kleeblatt, A. S. Guy, Attest.—Albert W. Inving, Clerk. Neymouth. 84 08 73 70 Report Of Almshouse Committee. Boundary Line. Sundry bills and expenses..... For the year ending March 28th, 1886. \$747 70 For the year ending mate Name. House. Farm. May-20th, 1885. Pardon Ryon, 124 40 T. J. Clark, 16 25 T. M. Collins 92 35 72 92; Carman & Moore, 16 50 M. Sanders & Co., 145 61 Jos. S. Race, 52 00 John C. Steuber, Jos. Steelman, A. Cordery. School tax for 1885. Passed November 10th, 1885. House. Farm, Com. Out. Rel ec. 1, 1885, rec'd from State Treas. Absecon. Enoch Cordery, lunacy cases. E. F. Hammell, headstone D. Clark..... A, Cordery, boundary line R Brower, E Channell. Hammonton. Mch. 1, 1888, " " 9,230 96 Smith Rose. "... Jacob Brower, "... Wm Johnson, cartage..... David Strickland, labor. A, Cordery, boundary line Allanic City. Jos. Champion, ballot box for South Atlantic City. Thomas McGuire, flagging. A. B. Endicott, acc salary Collector. A. W. Irving, account salary Clerk. J. F. Hall, printing and advertising. W. Wright, drugs. E. A. Reilley, county physician. A. W. Irving, inquest. T. Dunn & Co., burial Jas, Moore,.... Jos. Thompson, boundary line. Elias Wright. \$33,412 06 \$1,864 77 Balance from last year Total receipts 3 34 \$84,776 88 Asa Strickland, Jas Leach, " R B Johnson, " Elmer Dilks objacksmith work, T A York, labor.... A. Cordery, July 31st, 1885. Paid State Treas, school taxes 1885 Alms House orders, Bridge bills, County Superintendent Interest on notes, \$12,809 76 2,607 00 6,045 26 89 63 42 39 20 25 18 88 Pardon Ryon, Lake & Risley, 6 00 Pardon Ryon, 89 63 Lake & Risley, 42 38 Lake & Risley, 43 38 Lake & Passed April 27th, 1886. Absecon. Absalom Doughty, lumber... W J Alexander, " W C Cordery, labor... Lewis Leeds, " A S Frambes & Son, spikes... Enoch Cordery, bolts and supplies... A Cordery, superintendence... Buena Vista Tournship. J H Vanaman, plank... J B Souder, " Jacob Blazler, gravel... Ellas S Reed, superintendence... Ellas S Reed, superintendence... Egg Harbor City. W H Bolte, superintendence Charles Oeser, labor, Absecon. Paid Interest on Surplus Revenue. Atlantic City, \$158 08 Absecon, 13 00 Buena Vista Tourship. E. S. Reed, meeting committees.... Absecon, Galloway Township, Egg Harbot "City, Weymouth Township, Benea Vista "Hammonton, Hamilton Township, Mullica 43 60 16 50 23 50 50 30 59 10 19 10 J. B. Souder, labor...... C. F. Collins, lumber..... Hamilton Township. C. R. Lacy, jail bill C. E. P. Mayhew, supplies C. R. Lacy, expense insane asylum C. R. Lacy, Sheriff's proclamation, C. R. Lacy, Sheriff's proclamation, C. R. Lacy, Sundries S. Harbert, cesspool T. Smallwood, labor Chas, Gill, M. D., medical services M. L. W. P. Co. coal. &c. C. N. Rape, interpreter W. Harbert, cesspool Passed November 10th, 1885, Mullica Paid Justice costs, "Constables costs, "Stationery, printing, & advertis'g "Coroners and Physicians, "Jail and boarding prisoners, "Election expenses, "Lundic asylum, Court expenses, 4 Buena Vista. w H Boite, superintendence Charles Oceaer, labor, F Weissenborn, spikes, G Arnold, labor, John I chnels, cement, Conrad Maur, labor, Joanna Cavileer, tending draw, Lunatic asylum, 3,183 72 Court expenses, 4,502 71 Expenses of Board, 42 50 L. A. Down, Indexing Records, 503 66 School examination orders, 42 00 County orders, 90 18 Public buildings, 90 18 Exps ascertain's boundary line, 1,405 60 County notes, 13,568 16 7 32 12 50 Egy Harbor Township. David L Scull, labor, Egg Harbor Township. N. F. Smith labor..... Stacy Shuff, labor..... G. W. Taylor, stone... Pardon Ryon, nails... A. Rebinson, lumber. M. Reeves, labor..... HFSmith, labor, JEAdams, bill rejected and referred for items. for items. Galloway Township. W J Alexander, plank, Ab. Doughty, planks and spikes, Vinceat Brewer, isbor, J B Frambes, spikes, J I Smith, labor, Wm Hohnelsen, labor, Chas T Mathis, labor, George B Somers, hauling, Jas D Adams, labor and tending draw, Edward R Somers, superintendence, Hammonton, Pardou Ryon, 97 83 5 08 4 Mealoin Doughty, 4 1 52 1 50 1 00 3 00 1 00 1 W. S. Estlow, painting fence. F. S. Devinney, labor. Bard & Shaner, printing. David Pettit & Co., fron fence. D. B. Ingersoil, disinfectant. W. J. R. R. Co., freight. Paid School Orders, 1N, \$5,600-35 448-80 Township, 4,228-03 1,100-69 1,450-00 1,450-40 1,15-94 City, 1,505-10 n, 1,814-56 1,15-9-16 16 05 12 20 6 70 Paid Schoo Atlantic City, Absecon, Egg Harbor Township, Weymouth Buena Vista Hamilton Wuller 85 00 12 49 49 25 44 02 Mullion Township. G. Parkhurst, meeting committee... 6 88 Mullics " Egg Harbor City, Hammonton, Galloway, Galloway Township. E. R. Somers, boundary line...... Hammonton. Hammonton. I. P. Patten, labor... Geo. Bowers, labor... Just, Trafford, "H/Beach, "C. R. Scullin, "A. Altkin; bolts, etc... J. A. Barstow, stone... A. Stakin; bolts, etc... J. A. Barstow, stone... A. Stakin; bolts, etc... J. A. Barstow, stone... A. Stakin; bolts, etc... J. A. Barstow, stone... J. A. Burstow, stone... J. John Maxwell's Sons, stone... J. Allen Chew, team work... A. Perkins. Taylor Bros., lime and cement... Geo. Elvins, nails. Hamilton Township. W. J. R. R. Co., freight... C. R. Colwell, lumber... A. Budden, hauling... A. Carney, labor... R. Steelman, labor... S. Champion, "Wm. Pomelier," J. T. Gaskull. "T. Smallwood, "E. A. Smith & Son, cement... W, Fitzgerald, "Galloway Township. L. R. Cavilear, labor... W H Burgess, labor, I. P. Patten, labor. 11 10 25 20 45 00 25 75 Passed January 13th 1886, 4 00 6 90 3,159 15 \$22,285,35 Total amount paid out for the year \$77,977 56 House expenses, Total amount received, Total amount paid out, Farm \$84,776 83 77,977 56 Committee " Outside Relief, 1 00 84 IO 67 75 Cash on hand May 11th, 1886, \$6,700 27 Amoust Due Atlantic County on account of Past Due Tuxes, A Perkins, labor, The undersigned, members of the Almshouse Committee, beg leave to submit the foregoing report, together with the following report from the Almshouse Steward, IRAAC COLLINS, EDWARD R. SOMERS, Hamilton Township, John Doerr, laber, David Ingersoil, labor, Samuel Smallwood, bolts, John B Clark, labor, W D Hoover, labor, John C Abbott, lumber, Morse & Co. laber, From Galloway Township, From Muliica Township, Total Hammonton, G. Valentine, coroner's services...... G. F. Saxton, taking census....... R, J. Byrnes, lunacy case...... 8518 35 ABSALOM CORDERY 18 10 ALLEN B. ENDICOTT. Almshouse Committee. Attest:-A. W. IRVING, Clerk. 50 50 5 00 G Parkhurst, attendance, etc, David Wescoat, labor, Casper Craig, labor, Jos Estlow, labor, J R Abbott, labor. County Collector. May 11th, 1886. ## Addition Township. T. Kears, labor ## 125 Jos. Cain, hatdling 500 Chas. R. Lacy, lail, etc. 156 83 Mattix & Co., jail supplies 21 31 C, B. Coles, lumber 11 70 W. Barritt, brick 220 L. A. Down, fees. 827 Wm. F. Murphy's Sons, stationery 10 85 W. Pomelear, work 18 827 Daniel Robinson, work 70 Wm. Adams, work 400 Frank Minge, werk 150 W.J. R. Co., freight 24 Altermos & Co., books and stationery 167 D. B. Ingersoll, medical stiendance 17 65 Chas. Cain, cartage 65 C. E. P. Mayhew, jail supplies 54 M. L. W. P. Co., coal 57 W. M. Cramer, work 200 B. Jarvis, conveying insane person 15 90 Passed April 27th, 1886. Report of Steward of Almshouse. Report of Finance Committee. The Completee on Finance would meet respectfully admit to the Board of Chosen Frecholder- that they have carefully examined the vouchers of the current year and audited the accounts of the County Collector for the year ending May 11th, 1886, and find the same to be correct. Your committee have ascertained that there is an unexpended balance of \$9,799.27 in the hands of the County Collector, remaining from the taxes collected and that there is due the county from Galloway Township the same of \$95.00 for the year ending May 11th, 1886, and a balance due the county from Mullica Township of \$81.87 for the year ending May 11th, 1886. This extraordinary condition of the financial athairs of xtlantic county is a matter of great are iffection to your committee and is a matter of ceredit to the conservative management of the county business, and has been largely a led in the able and economic transactions of the Prosecutor of the Pleas, in reducing the Court expenses, and by the townships paying their mrears. Respectfully submitted, W. H. BOLTE, SAMUELL STEELMAN To the Almshouse Committee of Atlantic Co. : Report of Finance Committee. JR Abbott, labor, JR Abbott, labor, Wm Bernshouse, lumber, John Piper, lumber and inbor, Moses Jewett, lumber, I K Hill, lumber, Thomas Crowley, lumber, GENTLEMEN: Upon the completion of the first year of my stewardship. I beg leave to hand you the fol-lowing report, together with an inventory of the goods and chattels in the house and on lowing report, together with an inventory of the goods and chattels in the house and on the farm. The total value of the goods and chattels in the house The total value of the goods and chattels on the farm is 1858-55 I have the pleasure to report that the farm and outbuildings are in good condition. The crops of the past year were good, and the outlook for the coming season favorable. Many imprevements were made in the house, fucluding an iron fire escape, transoms over the doors, a new range, side porch, pump, etc. These improvements, with the insurance premium for five years on the house, added to our expenses some \$500. I have cleared up and am about to prepare for crops nine acres of new land. Number of deaths during the year were 4 Number of lirths during the year were 50 Number of immates admitted during the year Number of immates admitted during the year. Thanking the committee for their conf-Samuel Steelman, sundries M T Steelman, sundries M T Steelman, labor R M Dare, tending draw, Richard Champion, labor, Joseph C Sheppard, labor, Board and Committee Bills. Paid Freeholders. Jas. Leach, J. D. Adams, J. Channels & Son, S. P. Cordory, G. B. Somers, E. R. Somers, superintendence... W. J. Alexander, lumber Fisher & Hose, iron W. R. Somers, bauling... Edward Johnson, plank... A. Deughty, lumber and spikes... Cam. & Atl. R. R. Co., freight... Mullica Township. Passed May 13th, 1885. B. Jarvis, conveying insane person..... Passed April 27th, 1886. Attantic City. E. A. Reiley, county physician's bill... M. C. Eldridge, taking care body infant A. W. Irving, Coroners inquest Jag. S. Smith R. G. Bing " " Jos. Steelman, attendance, board, etc., 3 00 13 80 8 04 5 62 2 72 12 16 6 40 11 40 4 00 9 24 5 44 A. Cordery, A. Leeds, W. H. Bolto, 75 00 8 00 16 79 7 05 2 10 6 50

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Samuel Steelman,
G. Parkhurst,

21 60 Passed August 4th, 1885.
18 25 A. Cordery, attendance, board, etc., 14 00 E. R. Somers, """, ""

Galloway Township, H. Wimberg, burial of Chas. Specht,

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Jag. 5. Sinta R. G. Bing "" Evan Jeffries, burial of infant........ Bard & Shaner, printing....... H. L. Galbreath, rubber stamp....... Wm. F. Murphy's Sons, stationery...... A. B. Ennicott, salary, etc.............

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Read the Republican.

Thanking the committee for their confidence and hearty co-operation, I am,
Rospectually,
T. M. Collins, Steward.

Attest.-A. W. IRVING, Clerk.

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