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AMIES II. FRAZER, M. D. Kikton, October 22rd, 15:3. A2-All store accounts will be settled by R. B. Fraze Oct 25, 1873-tf

Notice to Creditors.

This is to give notice, that the subscriber, of Cecil county, hath obtained from the Orphane Court of said county, letters of Administration on the Personal state of late of said county, decrased. All persons having claims against the said decraved are herely warned to exhibit the same, with the vouchers thereof duly authenticated, On or before the the 15th day of November, 1874; they may otherwise, by law, the excluded from all benefit of said certate. All persons indebted to said catale are requested to make immediate payment to the subscriber, Given under my hand, this 22nd day of November, 1873.

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Jame 7, 1873—tf

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JOHN B. ARRISON

DANIEL HOOK. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery,
ONDERS, This Silet day of Cetober, in the year A. D.
1873, that the sale made and reported by William J.
Jones, Trustee for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned
in the proceedings in the above-entitled cause be ratified
and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be
shown on or before the 3rd day of January, next; previded, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newpaper published in Ceril county, once a week for one
month before the 3rd day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of eales to be \$1.214.06.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,

True copy; test,
Nov 1, 1873—1m In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery

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NOTICE. WILLIAM E. PORTER

RICHARD D. HALL AND WIFE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery. OBBERS, This 10th day of November, A.D., 1873, that the sale made and reported by William J., Jones and L. Rashall Haines, Truttees for the sale of the mortgaged Rash Estam of Richard D. Hall and wife, be ratified and Marshall Haines, Trustees for the source of the source of the source of the source of the confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof be shown on or lefore the 15th day of January, next; provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some news paper published in Cecil county, once a week for one month before the 15th day of December, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$3,000.00.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

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NOTICE. JOSEPH PENNELL, use of Annie M. Bowden, JOHN T. BOWDEN AND WIFE. In the Circuit Court for Cecil.county. In Chancery.

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OBBERD, This 13th day of November, 1873, that the
sale made and reported by Reuben Haines, Trustee for
the sale of the Real Estate of John T. Rowden, he ratiBed and confirmed, unless cause to the contrary theref
be shown on or before the 20th day of January, heat;
provided, a copy of this Order be inserted in some nextproper published in Cecil county, Mil., once a week for
one month before the 18th day of December, next.
The Report states the amount of sales to be \$112.00.
DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.
True cepy; test,
Nov 15, 1873—1m.
Clerk.

NOTICE. RICHARD L. THOMAS

JOHN MOORE, ET AL. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancer; OBBEED, This 13th day of November, 1873, that the sale made and reported by Hiram McCullough and Reuben Halnes, Trustees for the sale of the Heat Estate of Robert Thackery and Sarah Thackery, be confirmed, unless cause to the contrary thereof the shown on we before the 20th day of January, next; provided, a copy of Robers among the contrary and the standard for the standard forcember, next.

The Report states the among of sales to be \$1,000.00.

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DAVID SCOTT, Clerk.

GEORGE R. SPENCE AND WIFE ROBERT D. SPENCE ET UX, ET AL. In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.

In the Circuit Court for Cecil county. In Chancery.
ORDERS, This 13th day of November, A. D., 1973, that the sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L. Marshall Haines, Trustees for the sale of the Real Estate mentioned in the above entitled cause, be ratified and confirmed, unless cause to the confrary thereof behaven on or before the 15th day of January, nextl; previded, a copy of this Order be inserted in some newspayer printed in Cecil county once a week for one menth before the 15th day of Deventier, next.

The Report states the amount of sales to be \$146.61.

DAVID SCOTT, Clerk,
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Nov 15, 1873—1m.

NOTICE.

THOMAS J. CLEAVER

THOMAS B. LEWIS RT UX. ET AL.

In the Circuit Centr for Cecil county. In Chancery.

ORDERED, This 13th day of November, A.D., that the
sale made and reported by William J. Jones and L.
Marshall Haines. Trustees for the sale of the Real
Easter mentioned in the above entitled cause, be ratified
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Come then! the heather bloom Woos with its wild perfume; Fragrant and blithesome thy welcome shall Gaily the fountain sheen Leaps from the mountain green; Come to our home of the moorland and lea.

For The Ceril Whig. FAIRMOUNT PARK.

Some one has said that parks are the lungs of a city; if so Philadelphia may well be proud of her extensive lungs, containing nearly 3,000 acres of ground; adoined by both nature and art. Lungs indeed they are, as a visit this bright October day will prove, by witnessing the thousands who come here after being confined

ing, and on a Sunday afternoon may be path winds up the hill just as when we seen the prematurely old business man, girls trooped over it so gaily. comes here perhaps for the sake of a walk, is closed, and the dear old spring neg. uades, adorned with statues and pictures, ing or running in a circle; boxing, driving, finds no place awaiting her. The four-dolbowed down with care and anxiety, who and because he would not like to be caught lected. As I passed it with half averted and occupied by teachers of wisdom and riding on horse-back, and fencing with the posting his ledger on the Lord's day; but gaze, I tried to bring back the old picture as far as intention is concerned he might of black-eyed Molly, with rosy cheeks liftas well be in his counting house going over | ing the brimming pitcher from its sparkling the debits, and credits, for his mind is evidently there; to him the beauties of nature are a hidden look, and he finds it impossible to "look from nature up to is a series of narrative-stetches, drawn from Scriptural, historical, and legendary sources. ILILUNTNATED with Mixteen Choice Oil Chromos, after paintings by the most celebrated artists of the world, giving a rich and magnificent variety of Oriental contune and beauty. Mrs. Stowe in her charming style has written a book full of interest, and witiout a dull page in it, which even if not illustrated would seil rapidly; but the s only seen on a Sunday, the balance of

the week is devoted to mammon. Almost any time when the weather is pleasant can be seen the pampered millionaire, driving along the broad avenues with his pair of equally pampered horses, and fortunate acquaintances, who meet him with smiles and bows. Now comes the speed of his animal; again can be seen a far up close under the eves. THE ONLY KNOWN MEDICINE "lords of creation." But it is not to these the System.

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Avenue we see the basins on our left, from which the principal part of the city receives its supply of water. On our right is a large one-story stuccoed brick building, DRUMMOND LIGHT! without windows, receiving light only from Examine this beautiful PARLOR STOVE. It has ten mice accer, containing wenty-five mice lights. It is the sky lights. This building is the art mice accer, containing wenty-five mice lights. It is allery, and contains many handsome grate, free from dest. A great heater, with small consumption of coal. Send for circulars. For sale by paintings, among which are West's "Christ Rejected," Rothermel's christian martyrs in the Coliseum, and his Patrick Henry. Here also is his master piece, the Battle of Gettysburg, for which the State N. F. BURNHAM'S | paid \$30,000 and presented it to the city. To attempt a description of these paint-NEW TURBINE To attempt a description of these paintings, would be a herculeau task, and D. M. ETTINGER, C. E., at HOLYOKE, MASS., by JAN. EMERSON, H. E. would then fall far short of the subjects; they must be seen to be appreciated, for they will bear the most minute inspection AP-For Pamphlet and Test Report, address N. F. BURNHAM, York, P. Every time one visits this gallery he will be attracted by something new, perhaps some expression, or some scenic effect which had not been observed before, and he wonders how it escaped him on his previous visit. This gallery is generally crowded, as the admission is free it gives to the poorer classes an opportunity of witnessing the genius of some master hand. If the Park Commissioners would A. S. MASON, place a few benches in the gallery so as to enable rersons to study the paintings at their leisure and ease, it would no doubt be appreciated. At a short distance from the gallery are the boating-club houses, presenting a handsome and unique appearance, containing the beautiful barges belouging to the different clubs. There is no place where amateur oarsmen are so nu-Piles or Hemorrholdal Tumors.

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dolphins at play, deriving from this manly exercise considerable physical benefit combined with pleasure. The boating season

is fast drawing to a close, and will be followed by those who enjoy skating, and then the skating clubs will appropriate of the regulations prescribed for members ercises, which may be divided into-1, the river for their exhilarating sport. One of this club is, that it requires them to Military exercises; 2, Exercises systematinoise of the hammer and axe. making ready for the great Centennial Exhibition, and when this is completed, and not until then, will this great park, this inestimable

A. G. DEBARRY. TO COUSIN MARY, ON REVISITING THE OLD HOME.

gift be appreciated by the many thousands

who know now that Philadelphia has a

many will come here, who, thinking now

they can come any time, never come.

[The following beautiful Recerie-we had [The following beautiful Recerie—we had better call it—was written by a former resident of Elkton, on the occasion of a visit to her old home in the State of New York. With greater than the power of an enchantress the old house is again peopled with the forms of its occupants, scattered by the hand of time, who come forth in the bloom of youth and life and fill the chambers with their happy songs and cheery voices. Invoking shadows out of the dim past is a sad and tearful occupation.]

Leaving the carriage to go around by the main road, I took the path through the fields to the cottage, half a mile distant. Established in 1860. The Best COLLEGE pose of breathing the fresh, pure air of in Pennsylvania.

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Detween orices and mortar, for the pure in the right was the little house where "Aunt whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh, pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh, pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh, pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh pure air of Sally" lived so many years "a lone born whole class of athletic exercises; the lateral original pose of breathing the fresh pure air of the right was the live or original pose or original To one versed in human nature it will widow;" here, the apple-tree where the ter, dancing and the art of gesticulation. experience will teach. Gymnastics, pro-

The little cottage where you were born waters, but it was of no use I could not cheat myself thus. But here in the twilight shadows I can fancy you are beside me, sitting on the old door-step as in days gone nature's God;" this specimen of mankind by. Look, is not everything as it used to be? The roses clamber over the parlor window just the same, and leaning from the north chamber I can still gather my hands full of blossms.

number of carriages containing members of At noon day the sunshine flickers through ly degenerated, and became gradually reent order of having rational enjoyment at evening the light broeze stirs their leaves mother called, "girls the dew is falling." Ah, is the dew falling upon my hand? and is it the night air that chills me so? I am alone in the home of my childhood, and my heart cries out for the dear ones gone. I listen for the familiar step and strange ones fall harshly upon my ear. I look up, longing to meet some one of the glad faces that in the old time were bright living pic-

> into mine. Snatches of song come floating upon

more. Foot steps may come, foot steps may go variegated autumn foliage, she exclaims in ingly, and shakes her head in answer to tions, who all prefer the cut to the thrust. a voice tremulous with emotion, "How my call; even the house dog has forgotten The weapon of Schwonians, however, is wonderful! How beautiful!" and now with me and turns coldly from my greeting. the crooked sabre. At the same time an animated countenance she seems to O Mary, rude hands have been at work; vaulting began to be much practised. those persons playing croquet; and at a Strange pictures hang upon the walls, the Vegetius, indeed, lead us to suppose that short distance is a bery of young children high-backed chair is no longer in its favor. the Romans knew something of this art; ite corner, and the tick of the mantelsickly babe in her arms, and then estimate The grass grows rank, leaving no trace of ent art of vaulting is modern in its characthe children's path to the swing, and the ter, and carried to the greatest perfection the benefits of these lungs of the city in tender blades of grass-where are they? Should we enter this park at Fairmount

Softly, softly feet of mine, Lest the echoes wake and call
Through the base and empty rooms,
Through the wide-deserted hall.
Up the naked stairs, and slow,
Follow gently loving friends. Follow gently loving friends, Howsoe'er the moments go, Sooner, later, comes the end.

In this room where warmest falls Sunshine from the winter skies, Here my blessed babies all Opened first their wandering eyes: Here they frolicked all day long, Happy with their tops and toys, Echo wake that buried song, Laughter of my girls and boys.

Nay, instead the wind is sighing Like a human-hearted thing, And in answer to my crying, Only this the echoes bring: "Gone, all gone—why then linger Round the old deserted nest, Babes have grown to men and women, Weary ones found sweetest rest; Grieve not, thus it seemeth best."

REBECCA. Meadow Cottage, August, 1873.

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137 The young folks say, if I live until I am gray I will never use any but Moone's ington City Soap."

The obituary notice of a Kentucky merous and skillful as here. During the lady includes the fact that her hair was wix feet eight inches long.

D. SCOTT & BRO. Mar S, 1873-17 mas run over of the placid Schuylkill river like so many in Providence, R. I., last week.

A CHAPTER OF GYMNASTICS.

BY WOODSMAN.

From The American Sportsman. By the word gymnastics, which is from the Greek, are understood all bodily excarry a reel with line attached, which is cally adapted to develop the physical powthrown to any one in danger, and many a ers, and preserve them in perfection, which Berlin, in 1811, and when the peace of reckless skater has been rescued from a constitutes the art of gymnastics, properly Paris was concluded, the gymnasia, which watery grave by this humane contrivance. so called; 3, Exercises for the sick, a most had been closed during the war, were re-Ascending George's Hill, we have a fine limportant branch, which has been very opened and made use of to inspire the view of Fairmount and surroundings; but little attended to, for many years. The youths with an ardor for liberty. When by far the finest view to be obtained is at ancients divided their gymnastics into gym. the persecutions against liberals were re-Belmount cottage, and as it is sunset upon nastica militaria, gymnastica medica, in- newed on the continent, in 1724, with our arrival, this gergeous view bassles all cluding under this head our second and greater violence, a Mr. Volker, being comdescription. Soon will be heard here the third divisions and gymnastica athletica, or pelled to seek an asylum in England, es. sion is that the wages of the servant maids as Galen calls them, vitiosa, which were tablished the first gymnosium in Loudon. in the city have come down in consequence practised by professional athletes at the At the same time, Capt. Clias, a Swiss, of the number of them discharged from gymnastic games, and were in bad repute established a gymnasium at Chelsea, in families forced suddenly to retrench exin those times on account of their injurious | the royal military asylum, and soon after | penses. Before the panic there was no effect on the health and morals. The class published a work on gymnastics. of gymnastics enumerated under the second In our own country, physical exercises head, have their origin in the exercises of have long received considerable attention park only by name; upon that occasion war and the chase. The preparation of from certain classes, but they are still far more than two, two and shalf and two youth for those occupations leads to the from being held in the high estimation seventy-five. High living had become so introduction of gymnastics; and the chase which their importance demands and de- much the rage in the city and environs and evening songs, their little bosoms itself has been considered by many nations serves. In every school throughout the that a family keeping only one servant as a preparation for war; the Spartans and land, whether public or private, for males could with difficulty retain any, as the

which they bore among the Spartans, into length and depth; leaping with a pole, in an art; and the gymnasia became temples length and height; vaulting, balancing, of the graces. In each gymnasium there exercises on bars, climbing, throwing, was a place called palaestra, in which dragging, pushing, lifting, carrying, wrestwrestling, boxing, running, leaping, throw- ling, jumping, exercises with dumb-bells, ing the discus (a heavy circular piece of various gymnastic games, skating, dancing, iron) and other exercises of this kind, were and swimming, which we include in the taught. Gymnastics were afterwards di- first course because it can be easily taught The Greeks, as well as the Romans, set a horse should not be commenced much bethe sunshine, is now a wire-basket with ed a liberal exercise. Dancing, by which arm rigid, are not suitable for them. The mother, tended with such loving care. gesture, together with certain formal dances dumb-bells are liable. We cannot more

At a later period, the character of these the Emperor, as the Roman ludi had been of time infantry began to acquire over tures flitting here and there through the cavalry, as it always does with the advance of spirit and effective power more than old house, and strange eyes look coldly of civilization and scientific tactics, and the invention of gunpowder, the institu- time devoted to their renovation. tions of chivalry declined. The heavy the air-but find no echo in my heart-for steel coats were done away, and the art of it is not her voice—that is hushed to mortal skillful fencing began to be introduced. ears, and none will sing so sweetly any The first treatise upon this subject appeared in the Sixteenth century. The Italians were the first teachers, and three different -they are nothing to me. I peer into the schools, the Italian, French, and German, faces of the harvesters coming home from were soon formed. We speak here of familiar form among them. I go to the mans also practised the art of fending with to her name, and "Beauty "looks wonder- their neighborhood to the Sciavonian naclock has a haunting, tormenting sound. knights of the middle ages; but the pres-

> origin in Italy. The first riding school was established at Naples. hurling and leaping, were not taught sys- obtain it. tematically; yet much importance was attached to proficiency in them, in many parts of Europe, on account of the numerous pepular meetings, like those which still exist in Switzerland. Swimming, at s always furnished with natural arms.

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and not one of them died there. In some few existing establishments, this example effeminate to allow gymnastics a place in

education. Dr. Jahn established his first turnplatz,

Gymnastics even formed an essential part of gymnastic exercises. Boxing, riding, of the celebration of all the great festivals. and the various exercises on the living very high value upon the art of swimming. fore the sixteenth year. As to calisthe-In Sparta, even the young women swam nics, or exercises for the female sex, they contempt, "He can neither swim nor which exercises the frame in a great variety much esteemed, and the Olympiads were, motion, and being sufficiently strengthenfor a long time, named from the victors in ling for females. Those exercises which en-

"We need an abundant supply of oxygen celebrations degenerated so much that they them. Even those mechanics whose emwere finally prohibited by the Pope and ployments give them sufficiency of muscuwould gain in vigor of body and freshness

sufficient to compensate for the loss of Whatever may be the weather or the season, the demand of the system for exercise abroad is the same, for we have the same wants, and need the invigorating effects of muscular action both winter and summer, in fair weather and in foul. Nor is there any sufficing objection to it, for very few days of the winter are so cold by rapid walking, or other exertion; and, milking yard, and "Bettle" answers not a straight broad-sword, perhaps owing to indeed, the colder the weather the more dense is the air, and the greater quantity cover of the house.

This law for the health of the frame and the necessity of exercise abroad, is one and the same for both male and female, and life by taking it abroad; and all must children whose young feet trod down the in France. Modern horsemanship had its suffer the depreciation of life if they neg lect it. There are none so favored in life as not to need it, none so high as not to be In the reign of Henry VIII, it was intro- benefitted by it, and very few so feeble a duced into England. Running, shooting, not to be able, in some degree or other, to chief engineer of a lung tester was expati-

THE PLANTAIN.

The plantain (Musa paradisaica) is one of the best gifts of Providence to the teemthis period, was not taught as an art .- ing multitudes of tropical lands, living, as Where there were convenient places for many of them do, without stated homes, bathing, children naturally found it. In and gathering food and drink as they find the age of wigs, gymnastics declined, and them on the roadside and in the jungle. effeminate pleasures took their places .- Under a friendly palm, the simple peasants Riding, fencing, vaulting and daucing find needed shelter from the sun by day alone remained, and even these were gradu- and the dews by night, while a bunch of ally neglected by the people, and confined plantains or bananas plucked fresh from to the nobility, on which account these ex- the tree will furnish an abundant meal, ercises were sometimes called the "exer- and the water of the green cocoanut is all cises of the nobles;" at least this was the the drink they desire. The plantain-tree case on the European continent. In Eng | grows to be about twenty fret in height, land, where noble families never formed so its round, soft stem being composed of the practised. The Greeks had, besides, the beautiful. Like the palms, this tree has combats with the caesius, a contest of box- no branches, but its smooth, glossy leaves ing, termed sphaeromachia, because the are from six to eight feet in length and combatants had balls in their hands .- two or more in breadth. At the root of Boxing, taught with eaution, is an in- a leaf a double row of fruit comes out half vigorating exercise, and the skillful boxer around the stalk; the stem then elongates a few inches, and another leaf is deflected Salzmann, a Germau clergyman, was the revealing another double row; and so on, first instructor of youth, at whose institu- till there come to be some thirty rows, contion in Thuringia bodily exercises were taining about two hundred plantains, These were principally running, leaping, This mammoth bunch is the sole product

notice. In thirty-two years, three hundred | intolerable heat renders all labor oppressive and thirty-four scholars from various na- may be conceived from the estimate of tions, were educated at this establishment, Humboldt, who reckons the surface of ground needed to the production of four thousand pounds of ripe plantains to sufwas imitated; but the age was still too fice for the raising of only thirty-three pounds of wheat or ninety pounds of potatoes. What would induce the indolent East Indian to make the exchange of

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THE BIDDY MARKET.

A correspondent of the Bucks County

great commercial panic, crisis and revulsuch thing as reason among them; wages rose to three, four and five dollars a week, where before the war they had never been our American Indians for instances. The or females, gymnastics should be taught maids were all in the market for places in ancients do not inform us precisely of the as a regular branch of education, and families where more were kept. At length origin of gymnastics. They are first found ought, we think, to be divided into two it got so bad that two servants in a family in a systematic form among the Greeks, and courses. The first should include walking were considered not enough by the maids, the first gymnasium was established in and pedestrian excursions; elementary ex- end in such cases they demanded fancy Sparta. In Athens, gymnastics were re- ercises of various sorts; quick, and long wages. One day a week out, permanent fined from the rude military characters, continued running; leaping, in heighth, wash-tubs, washing given out, in fact nothing satisfied them. In some families I am acquainted with, as high as a dozen were kept, and I have been shown through dwelltheir own, and everything in accordance, including polished oak stairs, &c. The rush for these fine situations was universal among all classes of servants, good, bad, vided into two principal branches-the pal- to children. Some of these exercises, of and indifferent. To the middle classes of if I had trod it but yesterday. There to lestric, taking its name from the palestria, course, are not suitable for very young families the trouble was inexpressible, and nothing seemed sufficient to retain the Biddies. They appeared to like to change about, simply to keep their mistresses in afford considerable amusement to watch the different persons passing and repass. bridge somewhat gone to decay, but the which was gratified in the gymnasia by course consist of repetitions of some of money is scarce, and any sort of thing has the sight of the finest human forms in the the former exercises of vaulting, both on to be put up with by respectable people,

prime of youth, and by the halls and colon- the wooden and living horse, either stand- the five-dollar Biddy is sent off first, and lar Biddy goes next, and finds the same philosophy, rendered these places the broad sword and small-sword. Fencing state of things. And so it goes on, until favorite resorts of the old and young.— with the small-sword is one of the noblest some of them will even take one dollar a some of them will even take one dollar a habits; and poor and ignorant as many of week for the sake of a home for the win. them are, a drunken man is never found ter. You may, therefor, quote the Biddy among them. There is still another promarket in Philadelphia as panicky, and duct of the date-one that is of vast imrates anything that can be had. Those who held out stiffly against reduction were journeys across the deserts. This is datein the Eurotas; and a common phrase of should be founded chiefly on balancing, the first to be discharged. You may understand the relief we all feel when I tell sun, and afterward grinding it to powder. write," is well known. Running was also of ways, affording the means of graceful you that householders of the middle class It is then packed in tight sacks, and if all felt that however comfortable their stowed away from the damp will keep for homes were they only served as temporary years. This is food in its most compact Where "Dick's" cage used to hang in the race. Riding on horseback was deemlarge the hand, and make the muscles of the sunshine, is now a wire-basket with the sunshine, is now a wire-basket with bright leaves and vines trailing to the we are not to understand the modern danc- chest may be developed in many ways really not much better off, for the same a little water, and the meal is ready for driver dressed in his livery to the great admiration, mixed with envy of his less fortunate acquaintances, who meet him Strange bands have pruned and tied it up performed at festivals, was likewise indis- appropriately close this article than by places with the highest pay, the least work giving them for their toilsome journeya the is grumbling considerably because the regulations will not permit him to show the and the best living. Such a thing as a patient, hardy camel, the only beast of In these times the rich suffer more than number of carriages containing members of a family taking a drive; or here is the pony phacton with ma-ma or young miss driving themselves, and going on the independant supply of the branches of the maples, just as it used to flicker upon the gray hair of the fond old father taking his midday rest; and now log themselves, and going on the independant supply of oxygen to sustain the increased demand for nutrition and discharge of waste which is caused to flicker upon the gray hair of the fond old father taking his midday rest; and now log themselves, and going on the independant supply of oxygen to sustain the increased demand for nutrition and discharge of waste which is caused to flicker upon the gray hair of the fond old father taking his midday rest; and now log time the proposition of the middle classes, for they may be discharge of waste which is caused to flicker upon the gray hair of the fond old father taking his midday rest; and now log themselves, and going on the independant supply of oxygen to sustain the increased demand for nutrition and discharge of waste which is caused to flicker upon the gray hair of the fond old father taking his midday rest; and now log times are the rich surface. ent order of naving rational enjoyment without being encumbered by the so-called softly, as in the old time when we used to sit here talking over the trifles of the day, held in the Ninth and Tenth centuries, in Some have prepared gymnastic apparatus rious ease. But even in the highest reach "lords of creation." 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They out of doors. Some gentlemen in cities so that if there are half a dozen ladies in Guarannes, who live near the mouths of received, however, their full perfection from the spirit of chivalry.

Out of doors. Some gentlemen 12 cities as many ladies' maids. Some gentlemen 12 cities as family there are as many ladies' maids. You may be sure, however, that if the from this tree. They suspend mats made good that action in open air would give panic had not come we should have reach- of the stalks of the leaves from stem to ed that point, so that after all we have stem, and during the long rainy season, some reason to be thankful that the crash

lar exercise, especially those who work in came. Perhaps in due time, when prosseveral times prohibited by the Emperors. close shops, would do well to add a walk perity comes and things get on a rush With the superiority which, in the course abroad to their indoor labors, for they again, we may have to go over all this experience as before. But at any rate we have relief for the present. Now as things chance if hundreds of these Biddies get any places at all this winter. Advices from the rural districts say that the drain to the city of all the best servants has long caused much trouble, so I give you this picce of news about the Biddy market in present situation, both city and country. their work, they are all strangers, not a fencing with the small-sword; but the Gerthalt we cannot keep ourselves comfortable In fact I think you could get a pretty good rural districts if your farmers would try. I learn of one factory alone from which of oxygen is received into the lungs to sustain the internal fire. Very few days are and in Manayunk, Kensington, &c., there so stormy as to prevent this exercise abroad, are thousands. The trouble in these cases and, on such days, it may be taken under is the lavish distribution of charity through a worthy but mistaken impulse. If the benevolent people now interfere to support in idleness girls who can get good situations at service, they ought to be told of it in pretty rough terms, as the consequence for the rich and the poor. All can have a fuller development of strength and health and life by taking it abroad, and all must discharged women to tide over the winter the spring prospect.

> BLOWING. -" The other evening," relates the New Orleans Herald, " while the ating upon the benefits to be derived from the free use of his instruments, a cadaver ous individual stepped out of the crowd, and remarked to him: "Mister, do you think it would help me any to blow into that can?" "Yes, sir, certainly; it would expand your chest, give elasticity to the lungs, and lengthen your life. Why, to that part of Central and Western Kanyou'd soon be able to blow five hundred sas included in the valley of the Arkansas pounds, and win the \$5 prize." "Why, river, we can not hesitate to commend that does a fellow get \$5 when he blows that portion of the country as especially favoramany pounds?" "Yes, sir; wouldn't you ble for those who desire to move where like to make a trial?" with a knowing wink | cheap lands, some free homesteads, fertile to the crowd; "I don't care if I do," said soil, abundant water, perfect healthfulness Greeny, walking around and planking down and extensive range for stock may be found; a dime, of the greasy shin plaster sort. all these with short winters and a season of Then, taking the mouth-piece in his hand, ten months during which the plow may be made ready. He opened his mouth until kept constantly at work may there be enthe hole in his face looked like a dry dock joyed. We understand that the Atchison, Europe, those branches of gymnastics cone of a nodding flowerspike or cluster of which still survived, were more generally purple blossoms that are very graceful and astrous. That fellow's chest began to grow about all taken up; consequently the counand distend until he resembled a pouter try is already comparatively well settled. pigeon more than a man, at which point he put the mouth-piece to his lips, and blew with such force that his eyes came out, and stood around on his cheek bones to see what was the matter. But that to see what was the matter. But that circular is the best map of Kansas ever can-top went up like a flash, and the needle issued, all to be had free of charge by adof that indicator spun around like a button tion in Thuringia bodily exercises were taining about two manners pounds. taught, in the later part of the last century.
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> This mammeth bunch is the sole product the keeper of the can paid over the \$5 in the \$5 in the keeper of the \$5 in the These were principally running, leaping, swimming, climbing, and balancing.
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> Guts-Muths wrote a treatise upon modern gymnastics, which, as the first, deserves much praise. The results of this system much praise. The results of this system manufacture of the tree for the time. After the fruit stamps with a mutter of astonishment. But Greeny pocketed them coolly, and turning to the spectators, said: "Look large gents, that ain't nothing at all to do for a man who has been bugler in a deaf of the tree for the time. After the fruit stamps with a mutter of astonishment. But Greeny pocketed them coolly, and turning to the spectators, said: "Look lere, gents, that ain't nothing at all to do for a man who has been bugler in a deaf of the tree for the time. After the fruit stamps with a mutter of astonishment.
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Dates, to us marely an occasional luxury, are to the Arab the very "staff of life." just as the camel is his "ship of the desert." The date tree, one of the large family of palme; is a native of both Asia and Africa, and will grow readily in any sandy seil where the climate is not too cold. It was long ago introduced into Spain by the

Moors, and a few are still found even in

Growing thus, the trees are very beauti-

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the South of France. But the most extensive date forests are those in the Barbary States, where they are sometimes

Intelligencer, writing from Philadelphia, gives the following account of the panicky condition of the Biddy market: miles in length. One important item in the effects of the

ful. Their towering crests touching each other, they seem like an immense natural temple. The walls are fermed of farreaching vines and creepers that twine gracefully about the tall, straight trunks, and the ground beneath is dotted with tiny wild-flowers that, with their rainbow tints and bright green foliage, are more beautiful than any floor of costly mosaics. For worshipers there are thousands of gay plumaged birds, flitting from bough to bough, as they carol forth their morning The Bedouins, or wild Arabs of the desert, who consider it beneath their dignity to sow or plant, or cultivate the soil in any way, depend upon gathering the date where they can flud it growing wild, but the Arabs of the plains cultivate it with

great care and skill, thus improving the size and flavor of the fruit, and largely increasing the yield. In some varieties they have succeeded in doing away with the hard seed, and the so-called seedless ings where the servants had a parlor of dates, being very large and fine, are highly prized. When ripe, the date is of a bright golden color, fragrant and luscious; and in the dry, hot countries where palms grow, no better food for morning, noon or night can be found, while one never wearies of the tree. But the trees do not bear all the year round, of course, and so the Arabs make what they call date honey, using for this the juice of the ripe fruit, and those who can afford it preserve dates fresh through the year, by keeping them in close vessels covered over with this honey.

Wine and spirits are also made from dates by distillation; but they are sold, for the most part, to foreign traders. For the Arabs are exceedingly temperate in their burden that could bear the heat and drought of their deserts; and for their own sustenance, the wholesome, nutritious date .-Fannie R. Feudge, in St. Nicholas for December.

THE FAN PALM.

The fan palm is found in greatest abundance in the warmer portions of South when the delta is overflowed, they reside entirely in the trees; by means of these mats keeping warm and dry, and living among their leafy bowers as securely as if they belong to the monkey tribe. Their hanging huts are partially covered with do not seem to mend, and the crash has clay; the fire for cooking is lighted on the shortened the means of thousands, it is a lower story, and the traveler, in sailing along the river by night, sees the flames in long rows, looking as if suspended in the air. The fruit of this same tree supplies the food of the inhabitants of the huts, the sap makes a pleasant drink, the blossoms sometimes form an agreeable salad, the city as about the best I can find in the seasons a sort of sage-like meal, with which to vary their bill of fare.-1b.

The habits of this giant climber (Cissus antarctita) are graphically described by a writer in the Gardeners' Monthly. He saw one of these vines, which was almost 700 feet in length and measured 3 feet 9 inches in girth at the base. It had first enfolded in its deadly embrace a tree of considerable size, but this support had died and disappeared, and nothing remained but a spiral column of vine nearly 200 feet in height, from the summit of which the huge climber had sent out its continuations in a without accepting lower pay, and await horizontal line for more than 130 feet until it reached a cucalyptus tree. It was the opinion of our author's guide that the trees which had supported it on its way to the eucalyptus had perished by strangulation. He named the vine "the devil's corkscrew." Around the encalyptus the vine had wound in several coils, and then thrown out a number of stems, which were grasping all the trees in the neighbor-hood of the line of march.

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