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CHAPTER V.

An Act relative to the Equity Reports of New Jersey.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whonever any of the equity reports of this State shall be reprinted, it shall be lawful for the state treasurer to purchase two hundred copies of such reports in the same form, at the same price, ing section.
and to be distributed in the same manner
4. And be it enacted, That all bonds and to be distributed in the same manner as the law and equity reports are now purchased paid for and distributed; provided, that such reports shall be published under-the-direction-and-supervision . 1 such person as the chancellor may ap-

2, And be it enacted. That the state treasurer shall pay for such reports on the delivery thereof to him out of any moneys in the treasury of this state not otherwise appropriated, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved January 29, 1873.

JOHI PARKER. otherwise appropriated, and that this act

JOHN W. TAYLOR, President of the Senate. I AAC L. FISHER, Speaker of House of Assembly.

A Supplement to the act entitled "An act appropriating-scrip-for-public-lands granted to the State of New Jersey by the act of Congress approved July second, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-two," approved April fourth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty-four

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the board of visitors to the agricultural college of New Jersey shall hereafter consist of two members from each-congressional-district in-this-state under the present apportionment to be nomineted by the governor-with the ad-

vice and consent of the senate.

2. And be it enacted. That the members of the board of visitors to the agricultural college now in office shall continue to be members of the said board for the respective congressional districts in which they now reside, until the expiration of the term for which they were appointed.

3. And be it enacted. That this actehall take effect immediately.

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Approved January 29, 1873.

CHALTER VIII.

A supplement to "An act to establish a system of Public Instruction," approved March second, one thousand eight handred and sixty-seven.

1. We it enacted by the Senat General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the board of trustees of the normal subuol shall hereafter consist of two-members from each congressional district in this state, under the present governor with the advice and consent of the senate. apportionment to be nominated by the

2. And be it enacted, That the members of the board of trustees of the normal school now in office shall continue to be members of the said board for the respective congressional districts in which they now reside, until the expiration of the term for which they were appointed. 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall-take-eff-ct-immediately.

Approved January 29, 1873. CHAPTER IX.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to-establish-Normal-School Boarding Houses."

1. Be it enacted by the Sanato and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the tru-tees of the state normal sensed be, and they hereby are authorized to purchase, and in the name of the state, to take title for all those or any part thereof certain lands and buildings situate on the southerly side of Model avenue, in city of Trenton, intended as an addition to the normal school boarding houses, fronting two hundred and six feet on said avenue, and extending back one hundred and forty-five feet in depth to an alley in the rear, bounded on the cast by the lands of Elias Cook, and on the west by hads of the state of New Jersey, now known as the normal school boarding house property; and lands and buildings to be held and used for the purposes of the school, under the charge of said are

2. And be it onacted, That said trustoes be and they hereby are authorized to pay for said land a disuldings with any surplus moneys received from the model school and boarding houses, and, unit such payment can be made, the said trustees shall and may scoure the payment of said nurchase money, and any and unloans made on account theroof, with the interest thereo, by band and mostgage on such land, and buildings above montioned, and upon the lands and buildingheretotore purchased by said trustees in the name of the state, under authority of the act to which this is a supplement, or upon any part or parts of said lands and buildings which raid bonds and more-gages, and each of them, excound by the president of the bound of trusteen by his name of office and under the seal of sait trustees, sould be vand been upon said lands and buitings embraced in sa d more ! gages respectively in all respects as if the

mortgaged-premises were held by individuals, and not by the State.

3. And be it enacted. That said trustees shall and may, from time to time, make additions and improvements to the buildings on the lands above described, and to the other buildings heretofore purchased or orected by the said trustees, or erect additional buildings on said lands for boarding houses; furnish the same and pay and secure the cost thereof in the manner provided in the last preced-

and mortgages made and executed under the authority of this act shall be exempt from taxation in the hands of the holders thereof.

5. And be it enacted, That this act thall be deemed a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved January CHAPTER XI.

Supplement to an act entitled "An atc respecting the Court of Chancery."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General A sembly of the State of New Jersey. That in all cases where property is or shall be held in trust in another late and any of the cestui que trusts for whose benefit said property is or shall be so held in trust reside in this state and desire the transfer of such trust property to this state, the chancellor may, upon petition presented to him for that purpose, and upon-ten-days'-notice-of-the-time-of-presenting said petition having been given to all persons having a beneficial interest in the estate so held in trust, appoint a trustee for the purpose of receiving, managing and holding ale such trust property as may be transferred from each other state in accordance with the laws thereof; and such trustees when so appointed, first having executed a bond to the chancellor in such an amount, and with such surety or sureties as the said chancellor shall approve of, conditioned for the faithful execution of the trust, shall have all the powers and privileg s and be subject to a I the liabilities incident to the original trust. 2. And be it en cted, That this act

shall take effect immediately. Approved January 29, 1873. CHAPTER XVI

An Act appropriating fitteen thousand dollars for statues of Richard Stockton and Mujor General Philip Kearney United States Volunteer Army, as contributions by New Jersey to the National Statuary Gallery at Washington

1. Be it emeted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the treasurer of the state be authorized and directed, in addition to he sum of ten thou-and dollars (and the um embraced in the "Sodiers' Statue Fund,") designated by the degislature of New Jersey is the year one thousand eight hundred- and sixty-eight, for procuring statues of Richard Stockton, a signer of the Declaration of Independence, and Major General Philip Kearney, United States Volunteer Army, to be contributed by the State of New Jersey to the National State uary Gallery at Washington, to add thereto the further sum of five thousand dellars, unking in all thosum of fittees tho and dollars by this act appropria el for this purpose

2. And be it enacted, That a commision to be composed of the governor of New Jersey, the president of the senate, the speaker of the house of assembly and three citizens of the state, to be selected and appointed by the governor, shall have sharge-of-this - work, --without - expense-to the state for their services.

-3. And be it enacted. That all bills to be paid by the treasurer out of the sums of money above mentioned and for the above specified object, shall be paid on the order of the said commissioners or a majority of them, and that the cost of the two statues shall not exceed the sums above mentioned.

4. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved February 4, 1873.

CHAPTER LXV

Supplement to the "Ast for the organiza-tion of the National Guard of the state of New Jersey," approved March ninth, eighteen hundred and sixty-nine:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That there shall be paid on the first Monday of April of each year, to the briga to paymaster of each brigade of the National Guard, the sum of five hundred dollars, to be expended by the said brigade paymes er, on the approval of the commandant of the brigada, for military expanses incident, to a brigade organization, and the sum of three hundred dol fars to be expe ded by the said brigade paymaster on the approval of the con-mandant of each regiment for military exorgses incident to a regimental organiza-

2 And be it enseted, That this act he deemed a public act and take effect immediately.

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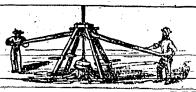
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has also been the scene or many such visitations, which have entailed fearful loss of life and property on the inhabitations. And the loss in Greece, was nearly destroyed, and a shock even being felt in England. Now here were revelations and entailed in the legion applying but desirable. Without going deeply into the subject, the following will embrade a chromological list of the more important earthquakes, from the earliest records down to the present period. About 426 years referred in the more important earthquakes, from the earliest records was made an island by the earliquakes of the Christian em, Eulous was made an island by an earliquake, and in the year 372 B. C., Ellies and Bula, in Pelopomenus, were wallowed up. Fourteen years later, a chasm was opened in Rome, when, as Levy in forms up, Outlins mounted on horse, and the property of the control surpose of the control surpose and two two presents of the property of the year 283 L. U. Pysamacha, water that the stands, was briefly and a seventeems. It is a sevent to the stands of the sevent to the

ame year, Peru, Ecundor, and Ohili required is not so great. Nothing flatters a man so much as the happiness of at once to Milwaukee that the charges after, which destroyed several large cities along the costs, a huge tidal as the source of it. As soon as you are in the source of it. A perished at Naples. Lisbon was visited by a terrible earthquake in February, 1531, at which time 1,500 houses and 30,000 persons were buried in the ruins, and in 1580 several churches were partially overshrown in London. In 1506 several cities in Japan were destroyed, and thousands of persons verified and several by shooks of earthquake all several cities in Japan were destroyed, affected by shooks of earthquake, although not of a serious character, but and thousands of persons perished, and in 1638 Calabria was again buried in ruins. In 1662 à shock passed through the Chinese territory, and in Pekin atone cetties, and the Chinese territory and the Chinese territory. illustrative of the fact that no spot of the earth is free from the influences of this destructive phenomena.

catable palamity occurred in the year 1701/13 maies was partially destroyed in the year 1701/13 maies was partially destroyed in 1601%, the lighty forty fathous fless. The African diamond-diagrams are maintained in Sielly (where 14 in the stands for promise to clucidate the mystery of their production. The analysis has been destined out the mystery of their production. The quantity of gems coming into market is so large that purchasers are found with its 18,000 inhabitants not even leaving a trace that purchasers are found with difficulty. The "custers" of Amsterdam have refused to take any more apprentices except their own sons. The area of the purchasers are found with a fine and the contern of a second continuous contents. The material in the second contents of the purchasers are found with a fine and the contern of the purchasers are found with a fine and the contern of the purchasers are found with a fine and the mystery of their production. The quantity of gems coming into market is at large that purchasers are found with a fine and the mystery of their production. The quantity of gems coming into market is at large that purchasers are found with a fine and the mystery of their production. The quantity of gems coming into market is at large that the mystery of their production. The mystery of their production. The resolution and the mystery of their production. The production at large the mystery of their production. The production at large the mystery of their production.

"What brought you to the spring when you saw us there?" I asked him. "To strip you," he coolly replied.
"And why did you not do it?"
"Because Mahmud was with you," "But why would you plunder us? We re strangers and not enemics." "It is our custom."

"And do you strip all strangers?" "Yes, all we can get hold of."

an immense advantage, will greatly assist you."

The proprietor distrusted his statement. As he turned to leave and was passing down the stairs of the main entrance he met Gen. Woolley coming up and addressed him. The General remembered him, listened to his story, took from his pocket one dollar in fractional currency—the last and only dollar he possessed in the world—and gave one-half.

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The amendment to the old term a known office of publication to regular subscribers, the postage shall be paid be-greatly ascribers, the postage shall be paid beof it to his old comrade-in-arms. One-half of the remainder was used to purchase an ounce of chloroform, which he took, causing his death, and twenty-five cents yet unexpended was found in the control of the control

The Imitative Paculty of Monkeys. The imitative faculty of monkeys cut of from the privilege of sending "Yes, all we can get hold of."

The imitative faculty of menkeys seems to exceed everything short of human. A sailor, having a number of woolen caps, &c., to dispose of among the natives, went on shore for that purpose; in the latter we woolen caps, &c., to dispose of among the natives, went on shore for that purpose; his way to a settlement lying through a wood very plentifully inhabited by the species above mentioned, and it being at mid-day, he put a cap-ou his head, laying the others by his side, and determined upon a little repose under the shade-of-a plantain tree. To his utter astonishment, when he awoke, from the specimen he had given his imitative faculty of menkeys cut off from the privilege of sending papers free in the county, and all exchanges between newspaper offices must pap postage. It is still left optional with newspapers of their subscribers to prepay the postage. One or the other must prepay it, either quarterly or yearly, in advance, at the old rates—five cents per quarter for weekly papers. It is not obligatory upon publishers of papers to prepay the postage under the law which goes into effect June 80th any more than it is now. "In the matrix," and, to crown ast, a fixed property of the matrix, and, to crown ast, a fixed property of the matrix, and, to crown ast, a fixed property of the matrix of the matrix, and, to crown ast, a fixed property of the matrix of the matrix, and, to crown ast, a fixed property of the matrix of the matrix, and, to crown ast, a fixed property of the matrix of the more than it is now. "Ast you all this yes, all."

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One of the most notable are as a follows:

One of the most notable are as f come every year; and for any body to accept of Captain Williams. As soon by the bakers in keeping accounts with go and kill another man's wolf is a big as it was found that the boats could not their customers. They had a stick—and a fighting business, it is be used the captain, he says, "passed the called the nick-stick for each one, and the order around for every not to look for every loaf of bread he bought, a after himself," and, following his own after himself," and, following his own advice, he proceeded to provide for his about it, so he is."

"And who does he blame?" I asked, "There was no further thought for the women and children—by the "nicks" in it. Sir Walter Scott in breathless surjective. "And who does he blame?" I asked, in breathless auriosity.

"Well," said Jesse, "he lays it on that young fellow there—Mr. Rattlebrain; but he says he hain't sure of it dute, or else there would a been trouble."

Now here were revelations and explanations and personal responsibilities which admitted of no shirking or he sitation.

Taking Jesse by the arm, I entered the mill, and cornered Mullinx so that in the face.

"And who does he blame?" I asked, in the women and children—no further caring for the lives of the refers to this—usage in "The Antiqua—refers to this—usag

sign, and he would not sit there. Some thought Mr. Price was jesting, but it was noticed after, that, although he

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cents yet unexpended was found in his pocket after death. laws permitting the transmission by mail of any free matter whatever be and the same hereby are repealed from and after June 30, 1873.

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although some ten or twelve Modes are killed and, there is to all the stronghold in our possession, where is yet much to be done.

We made my early breakfast this morning, and as there was not room in the boat started with General Gillem, Majory Biddell, Lientenant Reckwell and others I had my horse saddled and offeers I had my horse saddled and offee from England and America, and Greece from England and America, and greece from England and America, and presently arrived at the cluster of rocks frim, where General Gillem and presently arrived at the cluster of rocks frim, where General Gillem at the error of elevenminutes in the assistant Surgeon, hundred yards of the open, when I saw the General Gillem adoption: He found that is herefore deducted ten days in October, about two hundred yards of the open, when I saw the General's orderly, who was riding about two hundred yards in advance, droj down of his horse and take to the sage broish; and Mr. Tickner, and a lane correspondent of San Francisco paper, who were walking behind him, also breke out of the trail and started on the

lished in dashing style. Indians coming from the east and our troops-from-the-west arrived at the top of the stronghold about the same time. and the cheering and whooping was

nearly deafening. Major Cresson, of K troop, made a rush in advance and captured the mediplanted on the highest pinnacle of their works, Our troops and the Warm Spring Indians were soon scattered all over their fortifications, and they succeeded in ferreting out and despatching half a dozen wounded Indians that were hidden in the rocks. One of these, with a broken leg, was trying to crawl off when a private in K troop put an end to the troops could not have dislodged the

batteries of artillery, in skirmishing order, left in a southerly direction, and they soon received intimation of the position of the Modoos by a volley that came from direction ahead. They immediately dropped down to sover, and a sharp fusilade ensued. Colonel Mason was then ordered to hold the stronghold at all hazards, and Colonel Perry was ordered to return to camp with Troops
K and F and was directed to be ready
to follow the trail on horseback in case they should break away to the south, ward. Colonel Between and Major Jackson received the ama orders, but to move from the cast dde, as indicated by the Warm Spring Indians.

General Gillem shortly afterwards returned to camp. Colonel Green remained with the three artillery batteries, steadily advancing on the retreating Indians. On our way back we found the body of the citizen who had been shot in the morning. He was stripped and scalped, and a strip of fiest had been cut from across his stomach, which it is supposed they eat. The body was carried back to camp and will be buried soen. Troops K and F have left by the Ticknor road to hunt the Modoos up in case they should leave the lava beds. Colonel Bernard and Major Jackson left remedy so sure, prompt and thorough as Dr. Cora—Yellow...

of the Modocs: Modocs dead and several wounded! Our The third day's fight is over, and casualties are private Wm. Cunningham

who were walking behind him, also broke out of the trail and started on the run. The doctor and I pulled up our horses just as half a dozen bullets went "zig;" s'rip;" all around us. I let my house go and started back for the rocks; and the start noise go and started pack for the rocks, and when I thought I was under cover, and had dropped a carbridge into my Springfield, hoping to have a shot, when a couple more bullets, one shaving my | measure enacting the alteration caused a couple more putiets, one snaving my considerable uneasiness and some few riots among the poorer people, who, in an adjoining ridge. We then made a their ignorance could not comprehend detour to the left, leading our horses, and presently arrived in safety at our us back our eleven days!" The Greeks and Presently arrived in safety at our destination. It was a pretty lucky escape, and I thought myself remarkably fortunate when I was told, about an hour afterwards, that the Modocs had killed a citizen who was bringing out two horses to work the howitzer. He was shot while riding along the trail, close to the lake, some 500 yards nearer the camp—than—where—we came under fire.

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holding the bluffs adjoining the strong hold. The nortar battery was still hard at work shelling the stronghold, and the howitzers were performing the same kind office from Colonel Mason's camp. Colonel Green finally concluded that, as no more Indians were to be seen in the stronghold, they had fallen back to wards our right. I also heard that during was arraigned for a heavy crime, and is righed by decomposed vegetable matter, sends up the color of the bolles of New York. Her brother always a unhealthy season The virgin soil, en-TESTED BY TIME. For Throat Di wards our right. I also heard that during the night they made a desperate at now in the Toombs waiting for the extempt to break our lines in order to get water; but they had to fall back with our accomplishing their object. About out accomplishing their object. About ten A. M. Colonel Milten's battery opening him from his engagement, informmulatery to him from his engagement, informmulatery then A. M. Colonel Milten's battery opening him that she could never think of swampy districts, the deltas of rivers, the payons of the principle of the salt-marshes on the cost, the payons of the

oringing disgrace into an honored fami- the salt-marshes on the coast, the bayous of the drove them back some two hundred ly. The young man refused to accept yards. Colonel Green then ordered K the discharge, and insists upon an image are also visited at this season by majarious critroop to charge and take a position mediate marriage. His manliness and some lifty yards ahead, a feat which heroism are in everybody's mouth.

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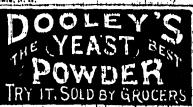
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The Labor Agitation.

Very wirely the journeymen complexed York decided not to angage in a strike this Spring. At the time this decision has not vet been costilvely ascertained lacis were propably presented to the jour-A leading aret theet of Newark stys he has public schools, but educational interests were received word that in consequence of the sham fully neglected when the state governlabor agitation now in progress, certain parties who put off building last year on the offices of architects, and looking out the seems there is every probability that the season wil equal in dullness that the season wil equal in dullness that Bond street and Breadway, but only for

pording to all accounts, the employees Albough these results are incidental to the have grown very exacting recently. In bricks. In a small job where every pair r own foremen. It is thought that the Internationalists are at the bottom of these unreasonable exactions. The men act commissions of the sequence of the sequen

pariment of Buildings, it is gathered that that the decrease in new buildings commonored during the period extending from April 5 to December 31, 1872, from the previous year, was 963. A like, if not greater, decrease will probably mark the previous powers and surface to other quarters, to escape absolute ruin from high taxes, and sto other quarters, to escape absolute ruin from high taxes, and save what little they have left." But for the desiration that like they have left. But him will clasure for his life.

In the mean time, also, it will comfort if the fire advise flammontonians to be careful net to jump out of the frying pan into the fire in trying to find a better piace.

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Our Washington Letter.

After a severe rain-storm the sky is again cather there is little to be had, excent the The Reverent Hall Barney swindle, is at tracting a great deal of attention. Letters are eing received from Government officials from rlased or in quiries as to the genuiness of J. city Postmuster and Secretary of the Union Republican C agrossional Committee, has appointment to other traces, as great exponentially appointment to other traces, as great exponential traces, as nea set to work in ferreting it out.

what influences were brought to sear upon the most street to write to the Hon. J. M. Education, we find in the commercial first intention, we find in the commercial first intention for the commercial first intention for the first intention Advertiser an arrive upon the present money and letters. The Postmaster allowed money and letters. The Postmaster allowed Ba ney to receive but lew letters, oily two or three of them having money in them, it is The Commissioner of Education, is receiving neymen in the strongest possible manner, and to which, no doubt, can be traced their abindonment of the proposed strike.

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account of the strikes, prefer rather to in October next, with a view of determining the best method of electing President and Vice invest their money and go to Europe, and President. It is thought that the committee cannot their money and go to Burope, and president. It is thought that the committee cannot think of building this year; their will recomm not the abolition of the Electorial College, and will suggest a substitute for it. money will, therefore, be idle for another | College, and will can be no reason now why the year. The same mactivity prevails, al President should not be elected by the popular

most without exception, throughout the The advancement of the age is indicated by city. Some of the works, for which plans a recent circular issued by the "woman's club' ere submitted last year, are only now of this city and circulated largely by the Your Mou's Christian Association" addressed " being commenced. In fact, to judge from the lover of parity everywhere," taking the

of last year. Property owners who have contemplated improvements, 200't Tare cies of the Smithsonian Institute, a valuable to begin them in the face of such uncer tainty in the prices of labor. Of course, there are exceptional cases. For example, a well known clothing firm is about volumes of the reports of the Italian statistical to build an edifice on the site of the for 1869; the industrial bulletin of patents, building just form down at the corner of and other books and maps. Such attentions from foreign governments and statisticians were chiefly induced by the the reason that they are obliged to vacato and statisticians were chiefly induced by the light of experience—the community lifts side of Hammonton and Eastern Massa—their present quarters, and prefer to pointment affords a tangible evidence of the spend a few more thousand dollars than interest of our government in statistical business. Their appointment affords a tangible evidence of the cure its own safety. It never thinks of have seen at least twenty thousand acres. We are offering to incur the expense of moving twice, and has helped to put it mure en rapport with There will not be much diminution in the the similar bureaus of other countries There will not be much diminution in the over, the personal acquaintance formed by our lit is easier to dry up a life than a revenue.

number of tenement houses, which, in the delegates with the leading statisticians of lit is easier to oboke a prisoner than a delegates with the leading statisticians of lit is easier to oboke a prisoner than a delegates with the leading statisticians of lit is easier to oboke a prisoner than a feedby with one relation of the city, are always profitable.

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they will not allow the foremen to lay mt. J. R. Dodge, the statistician of the Ag ricks. In a small job where every pair ricultural Dep riment has been designated by the Bresident as an honorary Commissioner to the Vienna Exposition. M. D. 's one of the ing with this extraordinary demand, deprives himself of needed labor. The foreman would be idle, except when, at intervals, he lays out the work. Again, some of the workmen have actually demanded the work while he allowed to a receive the latter than the statistical methods of Europe, and, if possible, to open a correspondence with the Old World. He is working up the brilliant den of international crop reports which will apprecade the clumy methods of commerce in the latter results of gardenter. that they shall be allowed to appoint their arriving at the latest results of agriculture

unreasonable exactions. The men act against their own interests, in spite of their seeming smartness in waiting until contrasts are signed, and then condeavoring to take advantage of the imperative demand for labor. They procrastion to the interest of the first in Winter they have nothing to 0. They remain on a strike in the commencement of warm weather, and when the Winter months are reached, the buildings are months are reached, the buildings are consequently not far enough an avanced to work on the inside during the inclement. work on the inside during the inclement season. One great effect of the strikes is that it is constantly driving manufacturing if all the children of school age were under in a truction each year, the demand would require personal that it is constantly driving manufacturing if all the children of school age were under in a truction each year, the demand would require personal than indirectly influenced in the children of the chil

WASHINGTON, D. C., Apr. 19, 1873.

Mitigating Circumstances. Among the various reasons assigned by tepuonean congressional committee, has doubt of it—the question arises as to the lovements in connection with this swindle, responsibility for this man's 'runkenness,' and Norflolk, Virginia. The officers of His counsels being courses, be has utilized his letter carrier force in the capacity of detectives, possibility uncountedly rested upon him: letter carrier force in the capacity of detectives, ponsibility un oubtedly rested upon him and readers to important assistance in the debut has it occurred to this community means of a connection which will be made which so loudly calls for protection against

murderous ruffianism, that it has consentmurderous rumanism, that it has consentey, except decay letters, the Postmatter be ed to the existence of those conditions near Baltimore. The new line, they claim
made age to work in ferreting it out.

which all history has proved make murwill be 75 miles shorter than the Erie under the immediate spur of the mad- the bonded debr \$6,000,000. dening poison, or through the brutality rous impulse was born. It is reasonaly doubtful whether one of these crimi-Is would have become a criminal if trees this spring. whiskey had been beyond his reach. Does earnestly appeal to every one in Hamany one doubt this? Let him go to the cernestly appeal to every one in Ham-cells and enquire. If the answer he gets monton having suitable soil and location

> and maintaining all the conditions of danhe danger, and calls for the execution of Raspberries, Currants, Quinces. Goosethe murderers. So long as rum is sold berries, Grapes, Cherries, Peuches, Plums, the popular vote, men will drink them- Hay Grass, or any other fruit or farm selves into brutality, and a percentage of Hay. Grass, or any other fruit or farm ality, and a percentage of those thus de- do as well or even better raising any of basing themselves will commit murder those crops, and I can see no chance to allow the important fact to escape your minds The sun is not more certain to rise in the morning than this event is to take place under these conditions. Fatal appetites them and not even that with most of PARLOR & COOK STOVES of all styles and are bred under this license. Diseased them. But Pears have paid enormous NAILS, BOLTS, BUILDERS HARDWARE, by the thousand. Wills are broken own, and become useless for all ourposes t self restraint. And all this is done. is such a very small portion of the counet it be remembered, with the consen. try adapted to them that it seems almost of the community for a certain price in money, which the community appropriates as a revenue. Then, when this licould have been distinctly foreseen in the five hundred miles of New York and out- about in the HARDWARE LINE, is at the light of experience-the community litts side of Hammonton and Eastern Massa- HARDWARE STORE of H. D. & J. W. cure its own safety. It never thinks of have seen at least twenty thousand acres-drying up the tountain. It is easier to of Peach trees and probably a hundred hang a man than shut up a grog shop thousand acres of Apple trees. These

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hat lie in the murderous impulse.

It is understood that the New Jersey Southern Bailroad (running along the Atlantic coast) has effected a union with ose interested in procuring the commu-the Long Branch and Scasbore, the New tation of the sentence pronounced upon a the Long Branch and Seashore, the New convicted murdorer in this city, for one Egypt and Farmingdale, the Toms River bich was really stronger than any-other. and Watertown, the Pemberton and New is strange that this was overlooked by York, the Vineland, the Smyrna and bis movement. In Dr. Tyng's letter to Delaware, with power to consolidate and the Governor, we find the statement that amalgamate with other railroads in the Foster was drunk when he inflicted the States of New Jersey, Maryland and fatal blow upon his victim. Granting Delaware, as may be requisite to make a that this was the case for their is no continuous line to Baltimore, Maryland, with the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad

It is not too late yet to put out Pe different from what we suggest, then to put ont immediately as many goodhe case he finds will be strangely excep- Standard Bartlett Pear trees as possible Lam very anxious to have Hammonton Now, who is to blame for establishing prosper and feel sure there will be at e very community that complains of Pears as from Strawberries, Blackberries, t every screet corner, with the license of Apples, Corn, Potatoes, Wheat, Ryc, tomachs and brains are produced u der profits for many years in those few sec- MECHANICS' TOOLS, and a thousand and tions where they are successful but there one things which you

thing a man than shut up a grog shop. It is easier to dry up a life than a revenue. are facts of the utmost significance to investigate the more certain it appears that Pear culture will not be overdon

and the greatest danger to Hammontoni-

Forty articles would not suffice to tel the traffic in alcoholic liquors is sure to produce murders, and to render society ing to, but in justice to Hammanton a unsufe, becomes virtually an accomplice few more organized by many have been doing immerse injury in many sections. Not only dams, mills, and bridges are swept away but houses and We declare, then, without any qualifi- people have been destroyed in large numthe almost unrestricted traffic in alcoholic ever leaves Hamnonton on account of STORE of M. D. & J. W. DEPUY, Hammon-simulants to day, the city would not high winds will be almost certain to find ton, N. ... eneing other branches of industry. The manufacturer sees that he can get work cheaper out of town, and departs, leaving his factories empty, and the workmen are obliged to seek employment elsewhere. As an instance, we quote from a Newark paper:—

A large taperent home. The supplied 127,000 new teachers annually.

Statisticians and newspaper mee are anxious, by awaiting the forthcoming and last volume of the census report. It is interesting to watch the play of social questions, tariff and antitating protection and free trade, as viewed by disciples of different schools, many of whom a relocated in this city for the purpose of writing up public sentiment from their respective deficious beverage among themselves, and the community do about it? Nothing. The wince-hibbers among our first families will sip at the deficious beverage among themselves, and in the old of chills to coordinate upon their cast iron between them into murderers and debauchees, and in the life of the control of the control of the national mutter than Hammenton: would be very glad metropolis at finding itself redeemed to virtue and personal safety.

And now what will the community do about it? Nothing. The wince-hibbers among our first families will sip at the deficious beverage among themselves, and it seems to me very unreasonable to complain of our climate on that score, but I will only add, if you don't a section where the national metropolis at finding itself redeemed to virtue and personal safety.

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And now what will the community do about it? Nothing. The wince-hibbers among our first families will sip at the deficiency beverage among themselves, and it seems to me very unreasonable to complete the told where it is self so respectable would be more than matched by the surprise of a national than Hammenton; would be very glad metropolis at finding it-elf redeemed to to be told where it is unless possibly the A large tenement house was erected recently on the West side, in the vicinity of a factory, The manufacturer was obliged to leave the city, the workman deserted the tenement house, no longer convenient to their place of employment, and little more attention to actual actual actual and its remained empty.

Last year there was \$6,000,000 less was manuflated for the purpose of work abone than the year before, and some architects affirm that the same decrease will be shown this year. The price will be shown this year. The price will be shown this year. The price of employment, and latter will be the sufferer.

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make any more than a living with any of that the place to buy HARDWARE, such as

man's pardon: but we have this to say: ans cheaged in Pear culture is failure to SPOKES, FELLOES, HUBS, &c. PUTTY raise Pears. Get the right kinds, good & ULASS, PAINTS & OLLS, CORDAGE, all trees well rected put out in suitable soi! kinds, and TINWARE. Don't believe a

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THE ITEM

SATURDAY, APR. 26. 1873.

or sale at his news stand. Persons wishing | Republic, is to be dedicated on May 9th, extra occios can obtain hem of him at the at 11 a. m., by Bishop Simpton, and at 3 p. m., by Dr. Dashiel. er 6 copies for 25 cts.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

ers that we are slowly recovering from our noint with raw linseed oil and white lead, recent severe iliness, and hope by another | mixed to the consistency of paint. week to resume our duties. The printer We would advise all who intengave us a new disease in the announce- soon to have their picture taken, to no cover therefrom. We must say for our enlarges them, finishing in oil or indis foreman that he has given our readers a ink. Baby pictures a specialty, only

Heard from-The Agricultural the popular side, Belle ue Avenue, Hau Society. Full list of premiums and judgest menton, N. J. in our next.

morning, at 101 a. m.

Rev. A. S. Vaughan of Camden. N. J. will preach in the Presbyterian himself as to betray a great weakness by church Sabbath, Apr. 27th, morning and labilying the truth? Our pity is always S. LICITOR IN CHANCERY of the public to their Stock of

at Union Hall, to-morrow, (Sunday) at arose from ignorance, would it not have 101 o'clook. Subject-Re-incarnation, as been honorable-and fur better for the taught by Spiritualists. The public are Hon. Gentleman to have gone (privately

and dress-making establishment, opposite law in force in 1866, became obsolete in the ITEM office, will be opened Thursday, 1869. Will the Hon. Gentleman May 1st. Mrs. Potter will be happy to pleased to tell us how and where he got have her friends and the public generally the money to build the bridges near his call and examine her assorted and select | cranberry meadow? He certainly did not stock of goods.

eve, as a May Day Festival, under the bridge on 4th street, and read the note management of the Hammonton Cornet in the financial report of 1871. Band, promises to be a fine affair. The livers of the dance may be sure of a good

house on Vine St., for a term of two months, commencing Monday, May 5th, 1873 Ternis: \$2 per scholar.

Workmen, will commence on Monday next, putting in the locks in the is expected to have the water let in about June 1st. When finished it will open a continuous line of travel by rail and water from E. g Harbor City to the Egg Harbor

Good manure can be bought for large car load on the cars. For partien- | Cor. Second and Bellevue ave. lars address Jos. Shinnen, Atlantic City, or inquire at this office.

nor Don't fail to attend Prof. Barton's concert next Wednesday evening, at Union Hall. The selections for singing are of the choicest character. Prof. Barton's STRAW GOODS, LACES AND RIBBONS. reputation as a singer, and as an instructor, aught to ensure him-a full-house Prof. Quinn, with the Hammonton Cormer land, are engaged to assist on the occarion. Tuis will be a rure treat for the lovers of music. Every arrangement will be made for the comfort and convenience of those in attendance. See programme.

BEA. A practical exhibition of the THE NATIONAL LIFE INSURANCE COM. "Gardner Fire Extinguisher" will to PANY OF CHICAGO, h vites the atte tion of -held-on-Monday, 28th inst., on the lot near the station. A honfire will be made Mutual or Reciprocal about four c'clock, P. M., and while under full headway, the fire will be extin-provide for the family in case of death, without guished by the extinguisher. All our guished by the extinguisher. All our depriving them of the necessarie of life, as do many who are interested in a cheap and many who endeavor to pay the high premiums of old line companies, who charge for Assum of old line companies, who charge for Assum of Extra Losens Which Never Occur, and cornially invited to be present and witness then add a heavy loading for extraorgant ex

Justice of the Peace for this town has agent for ear ular fully explaining this system been subnitted by the Governor to the Tractical Results I Attorney General, for his decision as to the legality of the election. It will be deceased of \$791,00 in premiums. Old Line remembered that Mr. Nathan Eleartwel, Companies would have paid for the same premiums \$21,224, showing a gain by insuring in the National of over \$36,000.

The meaning and attangements for mying them in largar quantities than over before, and committee that over the over t no unince of the towns caucus, and it was no object the man the company of the towns caucus, and it was no opposition, but on the buffeint to comply with the Insurance betterd had no opposition, but on the count of the votes, it was found that Goo. BERL LOMBARD, Pres. F. Saxton had received nine votes. Two of the nine had marked near the name of the candidate "For 5 years." This was claimed by the friend of Mr. Saxton, to eleothin, as the law required that the ola ficer elect should be commissioned for five years. This is the legal quibble by which sets of Harness. Mr Heartwell is expected to be cheated out of the office to which he has been elected, and the will of the people by whom he was elected, to be at a might The decision of the Attorney General is auxio sly waited tor; if the decision is against Mr. Heartwell it may become necerrary to have aspecial election, un the town will be without a Justice of three Peace, and the party through whose offi mousides this state of things will have been brought about will be like 'O hello," his occupation gone." However, would it not be better for the community to have significant law?

The dwelling and barn of John W. McWollom, of Port Republic, with

all their contents, in \$380 in cash, were | TR. D. C. STOUKING. burned on the night of the 22d inst. The new M. E. Church, at Port

To all those having horses afflicted with "Scratches," we offer the following recipe, which we know will care. Wash We are happy to inform our read- part affected with soap suds: then an

ment two weeks ago. We have had wait until they are tanned up. Ruther-Bronchitis and Congestion of the Lungs, ford, "Our Photographer." continues t accompanied with Pleurisy, and it will make all the nicest styles, and oh. how require some time and much care to fe cheap. He also copies old nictures and

Mr. Editor :- Fear has a wonderful Dr. J. B. Graw will preach at the effect on the nervous system. Is it not

M. E. Church to-morrow, (Sabbath) to be regreted that while the Hon. "Anxious Public" was laboring under a nervous excitement, should so far lorget

for those in danger. Truth is mighty. Mr. Wm. D. Wharton will speak Facts are stubborn things. If this error of course) to some primary school boy

Mrs. I. S. Potter's new millinery and learned that the Hammonton road get it from the town, then where? Per-The Calico Bull, next Thursday haps he will recall to mind the proposed

ROLLIN BRADLEY. Deaths.

Miss Hannah No-th will open a BURGESS—In Berlin, April 21st, Mary M
Private Primary School at the new school

Daughter of W.n. M. Burgess, of Hammon ton; sged 23 years. CORMAN-In Hammonton, April 20, S. Dorman, aged 21, formerly of Massachuse

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ound recently dug at Mav's Landing. It MRS. I. S. POTTER.

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the operation of the little machine.

The question of the election of the seath laws a actually experienced, and as they occur, with a small fixed sum for expenses. Call on the

Since its organization in 1870, the NATIONAL has paid in death losses \$57,760, at a cost to the have stany Sinto in t. Union. Tero, Soc'y J. M. ATCHISON,

For Sale I A good Fall-top Buggy, one good express wagon, one Cow in good condition, one Three Years old Hei'er, coming in in May, and two

WM. STURTEVANT,



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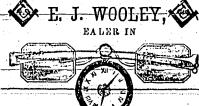
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ON A LEE SHORE. It was at the close of a stormy day in the year 1825, when the gallant frigate Constitution, under the command of Capt. Elliott having on board the late Edward Livingston, late Minister to the Court of France, and family, and man- low zero. Her shrouds of course therehear to this, "drops" of the English Channel. For four days she had been Channel. For four days she had been signed for the frigate Cumberland, a beating down from Plymouth, and on the fifth, at evening, she made her last tack jump out; of her. (And now, while all for the Freueliconet.)

The vatch was set at eight P. M., and then another—until at last our.

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The hard spectation and pearing of bolt less than a man with the light on the loo beam, proximity to them. The thrilling indid most of the idlers and the starboard to embellish. As we galloped on-for watch.

At a quarter past nine, r. M., the ship headed west by compass, when the call of "Light O!" was heard from the white foam scowled around their black.

plied the look-out-man; which the nn-professional reader will understand to At length the light bore upon our mean very nearly straight ahead. At took the trumpet. "Call all hands," was his immediate

"Allhands." screamed the boatswain's to give encouragement to every person

The first thing that caught the eye of the captain was the furled mainsail, which he doldred to be carried through the evening—the hauling up of which, contrary to the last order that he had given on leaving the deck, had caused the ship to fall off to leeward two points, and thus led her into a position on a "lee shore" upon which a strong gale was blowing her, in which strong gale was blowing her, in which a strong gale was blowing her, in which the chance of safety appeared to the stoutest nerve almost hopeless. The sole chance consisted in standing on, to carry us through the breakers of Sidily or by a close graze along their outer ledge. Was this destinct to the same as a small straight for a fisher man to run his smack through in good. outer ledge. Was this destiny to be the end of the gallant old ship, conse-

erated by many a prayer and blessing frigate reserved ! I want much deal

under, I took it in, under your general rolling off in broken masses to the north-order, sir, that the officer of the deek ward and westward, like the flying colshould carry sail according to his dis- umns of a beaten army.

the captain, and alt it went, like the the close of the revolution, escaped a spreading the sea bird's wing, giving similar danger while employed in carthe huge sail to the gale.

"Give her the lee fielm when she goes

was the prompt answer from the helm.
"How fast does she go?"
"Nine knots and a half, sir."

"How that does she go?"
"Nine kubts sir."; "
"Steady so;" returned the captain. "Steady," answered the helmsmar and all was the silence of the grave -except the howling of the storm—for a space of tion to this country. The city of New time that seemed to my imagination al-

we could carry sail so as to go at the rate of nine knots an hour, we must of necessity dash upon Sicily, and who ever touched those rocks and lived durmade to them. ing a storm? The sea ran very high,

reported that the left bolt of the weather of fore-shroud had drawn.

"Get out the hiffs, and set them on all the weather shrouds. Keep her at small helin; Quartefinaster, and ease her in the sea," were the orders of the captain.

The lufts were soon put upon the of the propries they should districts to the same extent that they have done in the cities, they would probably cost to step; one policeman is numble to cope with an organized band; and not some.

Wery large fans—a style introduced in the winter—will continue in vogue all summer. Those of white lace with gilt to step; one policeman is numble to cope with an organized band; and not some.

The lufts were soon put upon the A few years ago the city of Paterson, withstanding the numerous robberies.

the remaining bolts, for upon them depended the masts, and upon the masts depended the safety of the ship—for with one foot of canvass less she could Onward plunged the overladened

frigate, and at every surge she seemed grave, and her live-oak sides his coffin of glory. She had been fitted out at Boston when the thermometer was before slackened at every strain, and her unwieldy masts (for she had those designed for the frigate Cumberland, a we have not got rid of the insects. he captain came on deck soon after, whole stay was placed upon a single

the would pass it without in public, but it is the literal fact—
le then "turned in," as which I make not the slightest attempt which I make not the slightest attempt Torotopsail yard, heads, while the spray fell over us, and the thunder of the dashing surge sounded-like-the awful-knell that the

> quarter and the hold Atlantic rolled its white caps before us. During this time all were silent, each officer and man was at his post, and the bearing and countenance of the captain seemed

With but a bare possibility of saving and his fleet were destroyed, in the days of Queen Anne; sang their song of death before, and the Dead Man's Lodge replied in hoarser notes behind us. To go ahead seemed to be death, and to attempt to go about was sure destruction.

The first thing that caught the eye of the coastain was the furled mainsail.

from the heart of a nation.

"Why is the mainsail up, when I ordered it set?" cried the captain in a from our mainsail to royal, the isles of sicily had sunk in the castern waters, iromendons voice.

"Finding that she pitched her head and the clouds of the dying storm were

a constituent and to gut to the

should carry sail according to his discretion," replied the licutenant in command.

"Heave the log," was the prompt command to the master's mate. The log was thrown.

"How last does she go?"

"Five knots and a half, sir."

"Board the main tack, sir."

"She will not bear it, sir," said the officer of the deck.

"Board the main tack," thundered the captain. "Keep her full and bye quarter master."

"Aye t aye sir!"

"Aye t aye sir!"

"Aye t aye sir!"

"Hou sit the main 'sheet," should the captain, and at it went, like the firigate Botton, Captain McNeal, about the close of the revolution, escaped a

owing:

ston, a relative of Edward's, and also Minister to the Court of St. Cloud. He "Aye, aye, sir I she has it," growled likewise had his wife on hoard and likewise had his wife on hoard and while the vessel was weathering a lee shore, Mrs. Livingston asked the day ye."

The court of St. Cloud. The court of St. Cloud. The wines had his wife on hoard and while the vessel was weathering a lee shore, Mrs. Livingston asked the day ye."

Aye, aye, sir! full and bye she is,"—if they were not in great—danger; to the prompt answer from the helm. which he replied "You lind better Madam, get down upon your knees, and ous sins, for if we don't carry by this point, we shall be down in five min-PEROMOGRAPHICA The English Sparrows.

Nothing is more remarkable than the rapidity with which the English spar row has multiplied since its introduc tion to this country. The city of New ime that seeined domy imagination almany of our inland cities they seem to have thriven quite as well as in New York. We have, therefore, at last, a

the rain fell in sheets, the sky was one believe that the sparrow is not an insectand pickpocketsentered the cars. They two me black curtain, illuminated only by the ivorous bird. In New York they feed do not hesitate to let the conductor and le believe that the sparrow is not an insectfaint light which was to mark our deliv- chiefly upon grain which they find in know that they are armed, and their ob- days, full of mischief as ever. crance, or stand a monument of our dethe droppings of the horses. In Great ject is to rob passengers, going to and A hig brother in Milwaukee who obstruction. The wind had got above Britain they are known as the most misfrom the steam-cars. Strangers enterjected to his sister's marriage remonchievous of grain destroyers; so far | ing the city, unsuspicious and encumthe wayes, and made our old frigate settley bid fair to sustain the same charted being being the bearings, while everything on pieces. At this moment the carpenters reported that the left bolt of the weather of one anything but vegetable of fore-shroud had drawn.

Chievous of grain destroyers; so far they will destroyers; so far they will destroy the chart of they bid fair to sustain the same charter with baggage, are easy victims.

But so skillful are these roughs that the hour, and killed and dissected numbers of them, and could never find that find watches and pocket-books gone at the side high above the angle. It without a sign of commotion. The has a thin sele and a small flat heel.

Coductor dares not say a word to them;

Very large fans—a style introduced in

many an anxious eye was turned towards | box put up in any yard or garden was or oriole to be seen! Gardens, in which to open insult, and there be nothing three or four bird boxes were always indone about it? These things ought not habited by as many pairs of bluebirds, are now deserted, and the worst of it is,

A Roland for an Oliver. neat little story is published in up her card, was admitted, paid the usual visit, and enjoyed the usual amount of small talk with the lady of the house. Returning home she informwhen that distinguished member of society (name not given) at once wrote off to "The Occupant of the House No., - street, saying that his wife had called by mistake, and requested the return of the card she had left with the lady of the said house. The hus band of the lady-visited. equal to the occasion, for he that, on returning home and finding the card, he had looked at his wife's

visiting list, and not finding the name of the visitor, he had torn up the card, and was therefore unable to return it This was a Roland for an Oliver at all the old story of Sir Allan McNab when Governor-General of Canada: Sir Allan With but a bare possibility of saving the ship and those on board, heaving the ship and those on but that name, but another gentleman who that name, but another gentleman who that name, but another gentleman who the state of chianges that name, but another gentleman who the state of chianges the state of the state politeness, at once returned the visit, having, however, previously written on his card, "The other McNab." Each was greatest, do doubt, in, his own particular sphere.

A recent medical writer says: "Sleep whenever you can; in the cars—any where when you get a chance—the great want of the age is sleep." This is not always safe advice to follow, as a Lawrence gentleman knows to his sorrow. smoking gin and molasses by his side. In this condition a sense of enjoyment stole over him as he sipped the exhilarating liquid, and he fell asleep. His wife had gone to bed, and on awakening about three o'clock in the morning wondered why she was alone. Going down-stairs, she was horrified to find story is true. We know it, because we down-stairs, she was horrified to find swatch, over which, so cake of ice was formed and an enough was lately married in a furniture store, because the building was formed and an enough was lately married in a furniture store, because the building was formed and an enough was formed and an enough was lately married in a furniture store, because the building was formed and an enough was lately married in a furniture store, because was formed and an enough was formed an enough was formed and an enough was formed and an enough was lately married in a furniture store, because was formed and on which her mother had been married. There is a stable in Boston which was once a church, but it would be an unsayory place for a welding.

VERY Considerate.—Three English

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Others were recently firing blank on the furniture store, because was formed and one was

enthusiast for good remuneration of that hard-worked class of individuals wound up an address with the fo

"May the cock of Nontland never crow. May the rose of England never blow, May the harp of Ireland never play, Till we poor bakers get better pay.'

An Unsafe Place.

This has become a serious question in which not only voting men, but not voting vomen, have a deep personal in-terest—How are life and property to be protected in our great city? The fact is paspicuous that neither our persons non our pockets are secure at any time. Deeds of violence are constantly occur-Deeds of violence are constantly occur-ring not only at night, but in broad day-light; not merely in secret by ways and on our city cars, on ferry-boats,, and instages. Numberless pickpockets pursue their business successfully and boldly. They are often known, both by the State Senate has adjusted to exprivate persons and by the police, but empt the Masonic institutions of New seldom are they brought to punishment. The law seems powerless to put down a great system of iniquity which is known to exist in our mids combination of thieves and pickpockets. The wife of a conductor on one of our most frequented lines of city cars re-cently stated that her husband pursued life. Every day and every night, at Thus far our observation leads us to regular times, a gang of armed thieves A tame squirrel, which was carried

sure to have a pair of bluebirds or source. There is no gainsaying the fact firmed. when for its occupants. In an evil that we are not safe in our daily passage hour, however, a wealthy Irishman imported a quantity of spurrows, put up thatch covering on the end of the house ways walk and ride with our hand upon has been adjourned without a sitting thatch covering on the end of the house ways walk and ride with our hand upon has been ad for them, and did everything to make our pocket? Shall known rufflans, even because of it.

Laying Out a Haif-Mile Track.

Lay off two straight sides, 600 feet apart, connected at each end with a per-fect semicircle (radius 226 feet 23-16 experience much difficulty in obtaining inches); place your fence exactly upon good workmen, and have to change their vour track), and your track will measure Rev. Mr. Spurgeon engineer to run the curves, it can be stake midway between the parallel straight sides at each end; take a wire with a loop at the end, loose enough to turn upon the stake, and measure upon this wire 226 feet 2 3-16 inches (the radius of the curves), which, from the your semicircle, beginning at the end of one straight side, putting down a

THE MYSTERIOUS PAWNBROKER.—The mystery of the infernal machine which supposed to have been erected, centured recently nearly killed an English pawn ries before the discovery of Mexico, himself was the concocter of the murderous design. Not only had he thus attempted to blow himself up, but it appears from his own account that for several years he has been in the habit of sending-threatening letters of a diabolical nature to himself, and that a stab which he received some time ago, as was supposed from the hands of an unknown enemy, was inflicted by himself, and that a stab which he received some time ago, as was supposed from the hands of an unknown enemy, was inflicted by himself, and that a stab which he received some time ago, as was supposed from the hands of an unknown enemy, was inflicted by himself, and that a stab which he received some time ago, as was supposed from the state Treasury

always safe advice to follow, as a Lawrence gentleman knows to his sorrow. He was recently afflicted with a bad cold, and to cure himself of it resorted to the method of bathing his feet in warm water and drinking a tumblerful of gin and molasses, prescribed by an aged and respected friend of the family. Having got everything in order for carrying out the prescription, he sat down by the stove, his pedal extremities immersed in hot water; a tumbler of smoking gin and molasses by his side. In this condition a sense of enjoyment

water, over which a cake of ice was formed, and an empty tumbler on the chair beside him. His cold wasn't a bit better. to aim at his breast and fire. He com- vulture is scared and flies away. But STRIKES.—Strikes are being projected man fell dead, having unperceived by his fellows put a ball in the gun. In New York. At a meeting of Elgin (Scotland) bakers, a few days since, an obstituding the complete since and the small ball in the gun. In the dead man's hand was found the following letter: "March 4, 1878.—I am one of his children; with a turn for internal strength of the complete since and the small bird, nor does he fly away any faster.

An Iowa farmer took home a keg of damaged powder the other day, and one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength one of his children; with a turn for internal strength on the small be in the sum to share a strength on the small his small very glad you have saved me the trouble of shooting niyself. I know you are anxious to become a marksman in the corps; perhaps I will be of serious to you by making a target of my-belf. Wishing you success to your first had both her hands blown off, and his shot, I remain, yours respectfully. Althree children were horribly mangled and hurned.

Journalism is making rapid progress

n Japan. dinpune vaccine matter has made a voule woman in shiping insane.

The Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention has rejected a prohibitory liquor

Hendricks and Hancock is the ticket up for 1876. twenty wives and not be able to keep all

York city from taxation.//. The farmers' organization of Iowa has nominated a ticket of its own for State officers, and the farmers promise to

Two people in walking together will always avoid the path. One will walk his business in constant fear of his own we are as a people.

and left in the woods, returned in three

weather shrouds, which of course reweather shrouds, which of course relieved the chains and channels, but
with bluebirds, orioles and wrens. A really done to lessen the evil. Such is ant, and the statement that the Carlists
with bluebirds, orioles and wrens. A really done to lessen the evil bayonetted sixty-seven prisoners is con-

them comfortable. They took to their if wearing the garb of gentlemen, be Mr. Thomas J. Smith has sold the

bent upon making the deep the sailor's new quarters with great relish, multi-suffered to pursue their vile calling unmare Flora Belle to Aleck Lewis for new quarters with great relish, multi-plied until the city is alive with them, and now there is not a bluebird, wren or oriole to be seen! Gardens, in which The papers tell of a New Hampshire woman who was not married until she

was sixty years of age, and has since had four husbands, all of whom are now dead_She survives . The striking horseshoers in Boston

exactly half a mile three feet from the mixed system for sustaining a church is fence; the outside fence to be placed according to the width of the track desired. If not convenient to obtain an a certain number free.

departure of the "Black Crook," to retarn in two months, but expresses his satisfaction at the muddy state of the crossings in the interim.

The liberal rates paid for labor may be-judged from the fact that in Rho center stake, will exactly reach the ends Island the deposits in the savings banks of the straight lines; then describe amount to \$42,000,000, and last year

In San Francisco John Kennedy atstake every twelve feet, if that is the tempted to murder his wife and daughlength of fence panels desired.—Turf, ter with an axe, and then put a rope Field and Farm. The remains of an ancient temple,

broker to whom it had been sent, when have been found on the San Jose moun-

LENNOX RAY'S MISTAKE.

just as the June sunshine was dropping down the west in a flood of golden glory,

is hand. "I wonder if Mary got my quite refreshing after all these artificial late?"

women. They don't know I've come! She laid her face down against his obtained by a big ripe cherry, hich, descending from above him, least to know or the fashionable young least to know or the fashionable young least to know or the fashionable young which, descending from above him, came into sudden contact with his nose. He looked up, and there, perched like a great bird upon the bough of a cherry tree and looking down at him with dancing eyes and brilliant cheeks, was a young

have some cherries!" was the mischiev about her white lips. "Mary! Is it possible?" nnox, serenely,

Ves and splendid too. Have some? returned the nymph, coolly holding a great ruby cluster.

"Mary, will you come down from there?" said Mr. Ray, not seeming to there?" said Mr. Ray, not seeming to the seeming t

"Yes, to be sure, now you've come, and I have had all the cherries I want-And while Air. Ray looked on in stern

disapproval the young witch swung her-self lightly down from her perch and lit "Now don't look so serious. Lennox. dear," she said, slipping her little hands into his with a coaxing motion. "I trees, but then it's such fun."
"Mary, you should have been a boy,

aid Lennox."

"I wish I had! Then I wouldn't have her.

"Thanks; but the music is begin-"I wish I had! Then I wouldn't have her.
"Thanks; but the music is begin quaintance of the fashionable young to the fashionable young cup butter, one cup of sweet milk; three cup following had?"

Blair"

anty, or even wished to fashionable young quaintance of the fashionable young to the fashionable young cup butter, one cup of sweet milk; three cups following had?

Blair" wouldn't have fallen in love with me. What made you, any way, my dear?" she said, with a fond glance and a ca-

ressing movement. "Because you are a sweet darling," answered. Mr. Ray, melted in spite of himself. "But I do wish, Mary, you "Like Miss Ishman?" asked Mary.

"Miss Ishman is a very superior woman, and it would not hart you to copy her in some respects," said Lennox, his tone; she loosened her arms from his and dropping down on the emerald

grass at his feet, began to braid a brace-let of the long blades in silence, with a grieved expression about her sweet There!" cried Lennox, pettishly. old baby than a well-bred young lady. up again. "I didn't mean to vex you. Shall we go in?" she said, sadly. They

Mr. Ray, drawing a chair near his own. "Come here and sit down like a ration-"I wish you would put up those flyaway curls and dress your hair as other young ladies do," said Mr. Ray. "And see here Mary I want to have a talk with you. You-know I love you, but,

of childishness! I must insist upon more self-control," he said coolly.

"But don't send me away! don't Lennox!" she pleaded.

"Budden, isn't it? But since you are going, I will give you some com-"But don't send me away! don't Lennox!" she pleaded.
"I must!" he returned, but more gently, softened a little by her agitated eagerness. "It is for your good; and town for a day."
you must consent to go. Will you?"
The suppor bell rang at that instant, "Oh, I don't know," was the savage

room and up-stairs to her own chamber. George for me."

They were at supper before she came "Yes, if you get it ready," said he, lute chemical purity, They were at supper before she came down again, with smooth curls and no ungraciously.

trace of tears, but with a bright light in "Very well; I will write it now." her brown eyes and a firm look on her Laura went to her room, and Lennox pretty face, and as she went through the stood moodily at a window. Presently the tea-table was, she murmured, "Yes, came and stood near him.

I'll go ! And I'll teach you one lesson, Mr. Lennox Ray. See if I don't."

asked. Mr. Lennox Ray. See if I don't."

It was Lennox Ray's intention to join

nis sister's party in July, but his law business prevented him. When Mary received the letter expressing his re-grets she only smiled and said to her—nor care!" he growled.

Self, "All the better. I shall have time! with the old caressing movement he renotes.

to learn my lesson more thoroughly by weary, entered his room in Scarborough Hotel, where his sister's party was stop-

fume of new mown hay and dewy, with approaching twilight.

"Well, this is rather purer than London air," signed Leanox, drawing a deep breath of delight as he hastened up the green lane to the wide, old-fashioned farm house, carrying his value in this hand. "I wonder if Mary got my note and is looking for me? Hallo!"

This last exclamation was drawn from the state of the size of the said as he hastened where the said as he hastened who shell be glad to see me. A cover my lost treasure I would not go anywhere. Oh, my lost love, is it too down and is looking for me? Hallo!"

Well, this is rather purer than London made a careful toilet before going down sionately, "if you would only eome back to me and love me; if I could remember to the wide, old-fashioned farm house, carrying his value in the said as he hastened who shell be glad to see me. A cover my lost treasure I would not go anywhere. Oh, my lost love, is it too down and its looking for me? Hallo!"

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We have the properties of the properties

"But afterward!" said Lennox, the

chill growing colder.

Cantain Thoraton.

to last?"

ra's hand and making his way toward the door.

But it was difficult even when he drew has put over a monstrous whose hair was put over a monstrous swept over the floor for a yard, his own as you can be Lamber 1997.

The abut it was difficult even when he drew his neck; and softly, and whites, one cup of flour, three tables and whites, one cup of flour, three tables and whites, one cup of flour, three tables and whites, one teaspoon baking-pownisk, one teaspoon baking-pownisk one teaspoon baking-pownisk one transported by the salt; grate the puel and chop the pulp of one orange together; squeeze the juice out and mix with soft away. We have sometimes cured them swept over the floor for a yard, his own as you can be Lamber 1997.

swept over the floor for a yard, his own as you can be, Lennox, dear.

little Mary of three months ago. And Lennox, passionately Lennox strode up with scarce a glan house flowers in Christendom. "Laura!" Lennox called, tapping o She made a sweeping courtesy and "Laura," Lennox called languidly extended the tips of her fin- Laura's door a little later. gers; but not a muscle moved beyond what accorded with well bred indiffer-

d Lennox, leening inc.

"No; I have been, out.

"Oh, to be sure, Mr. Ray; quite to my senses," said Lennox.

Lennox and Mary have been sedate skin; boil enough-cider-vinegar to cover them; add to it a little cloves, cineral results are possible several years, but I never them; add to it a little cloves, cineral results are possible several years. glad. Allow me to present Count de Beaurepaire. Mr. Ray, Monsieur." Lennox hardly deigned a bow to e Beaurepaire. Mr. Ray, Monsieur."

Lennox hardly deigned a bow to the Frenchman, and offered his arm to least of his wife's want of conventionthe Frenchman, and offered his arm to least of his wife's want of conventionto the first little cloves, cinnamon, etc.; boil ten minutes and pour over the tongues. They will keep for ality, or even wished to pursue the ac- several weeks.

A Novel Cure for Dyspepsia.

"Thanks again'; but I am engaged to When then?" demanded Lennox, with a jealous pang.

"Ah, really, my card is so full that I hardly know. I will try to spare you a waltz somewhere," with an indifferent glance.

Lennox bent down, and spoke with specific parts of the plan consists in giving but very little of solid or fluid food of any kind of drink at a time, and giving these things at regular interpolar parts of salt, and butter-size of a walnut.

States, Nice Cake Without Eggs.—Two ultime, was here. Lennox bent down, and spoke with bitter reproach in his tone, "Good heavens, Mary! What affectation

and especially beef, mutton, eggs, well rather quick oven. In making cake cannot use an artificial limb, is increased And taking the arm of her escort she and a very moderate quantity of vegetables and fruit ought to constitute the distance of the needed, walked away with the air of an empress. | baked, and milk, with butter an

patient drinks beef-tea or milk.

in truth, my dear, my wife must have in truth, my dear, my wife must have some of the elegance of refined society. Your manners need polish, my the conventional creature you are?"

'How long is what to last a last asked are gives some interesting statistics. Ten gives some interesting statistics. Ten years ago there were only 138,731 native communicants in all India. This number of the conventional creature you are?"

"You needn't. I shall only stay in and, anxious to escape before the rest of the family came in and saw her in tears, Mary hastily answered, "Yes, let me go, Lennox !" and ran out of the "At least, you will take a note to reply.

Laura gave him a look of cool sur-

l out to the vine-shaded porch where Mary, who had not spoken one wor

"Yes, I am," was the short answer.
"And won't you tell me where?" "I don't know myself-neither know

membered so well, and spoke so gently

He turned suddenly and caught he

as you can be, Lennox, dear."

And Lennox, passionately clasping cake when cold.

Skow-Cake.—Sift one tumbler pullimpression, and they turn them over and over till the yeld over till they give it up for a bad house flowers in Christandom.

said Lennox, feeling his heart chilled crazy?"

"No; I have been, but I am coming

The following is Dr. Brown-Sequard's

jority of cases, during the last ten years | put one cup sugar; wet one and a quar-

system of eating three times a day.

"To-morrow I shall see more of The most varied diet, as regards the always in demand. She played the role amount or rood taken every ten, intended in an early and the role twenty, or thirty minutes be very small man can be a good lawyer.

of an accomplished lady and gay hearted the twenty, or thirty minutes be very small man can be a good lawyer.

(from one to four mouthfuls) and that A Majne farmer thinks that where

ousy, pride and despair.
"Mary," said he, one morning when A correspondent of the New York Ob-

chemically pure iron has hitherto been considered as an impossibility. Iron has, however, been recently produced at a furnace in Bradford, England, a chemical analysis of a sample of which showed 99.5 per cent. of iron by direct "Oh, I don't know," was the savage determination, and .272 per cent. of carbon, and no trace of silicon or phosphorus, and but the barest trace of sulphur. Such a remarkable degree of purity has never before been obtained, and is but slightly removed from abso-

-Farm, Garden and Household.

Poraro-Pupr.-Two cups of mashed potatoes; stir in it two tablespoons principal melted butter, beating to a cream; add two well-beaten eggs, one cup cream or milk; pour into a deep dish; bake in a luick oven.
Toward-Sour. Boil one pint canned.

fiash of jewels and rustle of silks and laces he met his sister Laura.

"Lennox! you-here?" she said, giving him two white hands."

"Yes. Where's Mary?"

"She was on the terrace, talking to a French count a moment ago. Ah! there she is at the door."

"In most to know or the fashionable young ladies in the world. I wouldn't give one careless she is at the door."

"In most to know or the fashionable young ladies."

"Oh, Mary, darling!" hereid, clasping the water and boil utes, then charge the water and boil day give some whole maize of house strains, with the road grit, brick-precious toss of your old brown curls for all the fashionable young ladies in spoon butter, pepper, salt, and three spoons of cream or milk; stir all well; health. If they are so they will not eat their eggs, but as it is quite true that their eggs, but as it is quite true that they become found of the ago itself, you

flour, a pinch of salt, and one teaspoon cream-tartar, and fill the remainder with corn-starch; add the whites of ten

rs; but not a muscle moved beyond hat accorded with well bred indiffernce.

"Ah! good evening, Mr. Ray."

"Oh, Mary, are you glad to see me?"
said Lennox, feeling his heart chilled crazy?"

"No; I have been, but I am coming of lending water; let them is boil until a spear of broom-corn will run through them easily; remove the skin: boil enough cider-vinegar to covicient and the said Lennox.

teaspoon sods, one of cream-tartar; bake in four shallow tins; when cold, method of treating dyspepsia, which he claims has been successful, in the mathematic put the following mixture between: To the grated peel and juice of two lemons

Lennox bent down, and spoke with vals of from ten to twenty or thirty Nice Care Without Edgs.—Two ultimo, "amending consonating and bitter reproach in his tone, "Good taken in that way, but during the short heavens, Mary! What affectation should be purely with this?"

She favored him with a well-bred obvious that the fancies of the patient stare.

"Pardon! Ido not understand you," food, such as roasted or broiled meant of the grant of the sugar and cream before the flour is the sugar and cream before the so?" he demanded.

"Yes, she is changed! greatly improved. Isn't she perfect?"

"Perfect? Rather too perfect to system of eating three times a day system of eating three times a day of the quantity of flour needed, as more is required if spring wheat flour is used than for winter wheat. One can ensily determine the amount of flour needed by trying a small portion in the oven.

It is proposed in Iowa to establish

coquette to perfection; and poor Lennor, from the distance in which slie kept him, looked on almost brokenhearted, varying between wrath, jeal-least which she least where the distance of water, the least when instead of water, the least when the least when the least water, the least when the least water, the least water, the least when the least water, the least water, the least water with the distance of water, the least water Sweet apples can be grafted on sour, and vice versa, with perfect success, it by for the important points are to have vigor means. ous stocks and scions taken from Upon the death of a pensioner, or in

tries has been upwards of 100,000.

States. Of course they must have sense and learn how to do it, but there need be no trouble if the inclination exists. I noticed that my colt would"not

I noticed that my colt would not drink with the bridge-bit in without pushing his nose into the water, below the bit. On this hint I acted. Having a self-milking cow I made a small tin tube for a bit, massed a tough piece of No. 12 wire through it and fastened the wire back of the horns for a head-stall. It proved a perfect preventive. Of course an ordinary bit with headstall course an ordinary bit with headstall would answer the same purpose. — Correspondent.

English farmers are admonished by the purpose of the schooner Hark sailed from Sate Diego, Call, for Eusendus. Among the

and is but slightly removed from absolute chemical purity.

Three Per Cents Called In.—The Comptroller of Currency of the United States notified the Secretary of the Incompt of States notified the Secretary of the States notified the Secretary of the Secretary of the Secretary has called in the balance of the three per cent. certificates remaining unpaid, which will finally complete the retirement of the whole of \$45,000, which will finally complete the retirement of the whole of \$45,000, which sate of July 12, 1870, which authorizes the issue of \$54,000,000 of national bank notes.

Correspondent.

English farmers are admonished by The World of Science that the best means of destroying the larva of the cockchafer, which is so injurious to the roots of grass and wheat, is by deep plowing and encouraging the roots to grass and encouraging the roots to grass and encouraging the roots to grass and wheat, is by deep plowing and encouraging the roots to grass and to grass were six convicted murgers ers, to be taken to be fornia. The bodies of the fornia. The bodies of the grass, to be taken to be fornia. The bodies of the grass, to be taken to be roots of grass and wheat, is by deep plowing and encouraging the roots to grass and wheat, is by deep plowing and encouraging the roots to grass and to grass and to grass and wheat is been found washed against to grass and t black as they are painted.

Egg-Eating Fowls. It is always considered that fowls first eat eggs for the sake of the shell. because they have not access to the ingredients that composait. Lime a the principal ingredient, and as there is much of it in the hull of corn, they get

some in that way, but they tomatoes for twenty minutes in one pint be cut, covered with growing grass. If of water, then add one pint milk very they are to be had some lettuces should gradually, that it may not curdle; sea also be given, but they must be given son as for oyster soup, and serve with whole. Take away their troughs, and het crackers or squares of toasted let them have no food by them. Feed

with corn-starch; and the whites of ten A correspondent, of the London eggs, besten until they will stand on an Builder, makes what appears to us to inverted platter; use colorless extract: be a very practical and useful sugges-for flavoring. A rather slow oven. tion, with reference to the prevention of the bursting of lead pipes be passed through a pair of rollers so as to flatten it slightly; the expansion of water within it during frost will only tend to bringit to a circular shape, and, probably, it will require many severe frosts to accomplish that, for even in lead there is some elasticity. An iron (wrought iron) or zinc pipe would probbe applied—as half-round and threequarter round, with a flat side to the wall. These sections for water or gas pipes would be far neater in appear-

Amendments of the Pension Laws.

ance than the circular shape now.

By an act of Congress of the United from \$8 to \$24 per month. The rate to those persons who have

from \$18 to \$13 per month. But in both the above case of the examining surgeon's certificate. A father or mother seeking a pension

went into the parlor, and Mr. Ray took
went into the parlor, and Mr. Ray took
a seat in the great armchair, while Mary
flung open the window and dropped on her knees beside it, letting her glossy curls fall in a great shower on the window and. She played the role

"To-morrow I shall see more of kind of food, can be followed under this plan as well as when one has only the planting of forest trees.

It is proposed in Iowa to establish shall be assumed to have been dependent on the window and dropped on always the same, and "that elegant two or three meals a day. The only about the planting of forest trees.

Always in demand. She played the role down always in demand always in demand always in demand. She played the role down always in demand always in no other means of support than the pro-ceeds of their own labor and the contri-butions of the son, but the pension shall be paid only so long as it shall be

necessary for subsistence. When there is no record evidence in the War and Navy Department, in cases where such has heretofore been required, provision is made for supplying it-by-furnishing-the-proof-by-

The best time to remove arbor vites, shall die before the issuance of a penwhite pine and hemlock from the woods is just as soon as the frost leaves the ground. They should be dug with spades, saving as many roots as possible.

Sink die belofe the tasuance of a possibility of the arrears shall be paid only to a widow or to cliffdren, under ground. They should be dug with spades, saving as many roots as possible.

that the widow has chandened the care of such a child or children, or that, by reason of her immoral conduct, she is an unsuitable person to have the oustody of the same, then the pension shall not be paid to such a widow, but may be paid to such child or children through.

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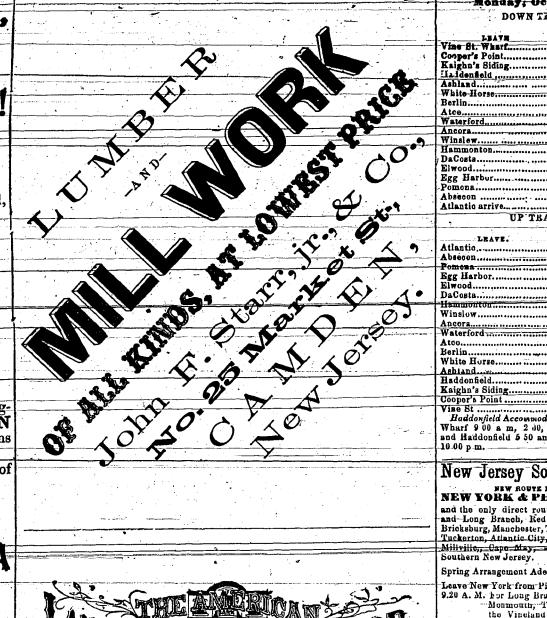
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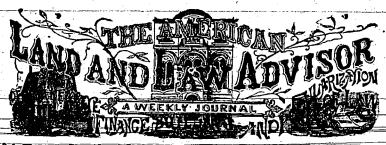
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