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MR. EDITOR: I have seen a statement in the Mar Editor: I have seen a transcript Yineland, Weekly, headed "The Channener Lands of Vineland," in which the writer gives the total length of the streams of Vineland and argues, therefrom that "there is no necessity the streams of the streams of Vineland and argues, therefrom that "there is no necessity the streams of the stream of the streams of the stream of the streams of the streams of the streams of the stream of argues therefrom that "there is no description of going elewhere to purchase Cramberry lauda while such large quantities can be had in their ora immediate neighborhood."

The writer of the above is evidently aware

that the successful cultivation of the Cranterry a particular soil, in which only the plants can thrive and see profitable. That it s swamps of Vineland are not fitted for cultivathat those of her citizens, who have gone into the cultivation of the berry, go elsewhere to select their Bogs, where all the requirements of the business ern be had, vi.: muck underland

with pure white spad, and an abundance of water for flowing at all seasons of the year. We have in the TONN OF HAMMONTON OVO: 3000 neves of natural Cranberry Swamp IN ONE BOD pwith THREE large, untailing streams coursing through it, on which the PARK, HAMMONTON and VINCLAND. Clamberry Companies are located, and at engaged in preparing and planting their Bogs, consisting in aggregate of over 500 acres, consisting in aggregate of over 500 steres, of which 200 acres come into beating in 1871. In addition to these there are some 330

1871. In addition to these tuere are some 3.70 | reres in the same bog bejog improved by individual effort, in lots from 10 to 20 acres each, and rostly by citizens of Vineland.

It is estimated that there is, independent of the above, over \$100 gives of (lamberry bog); finished, coming into boaring, and is sull bening in different parts of the town on that in ing in different parts of the town, so that in a Acres by thousands and rival the region around The lands alluded to are within 1; miles of Atsion Station, on the New Jersey ing unsurpassed facilities for shipping the fruit to-either of the great markets of the country. The corl consicts of a deposit of muck, arereg sand, and the surface of the meadow is so level that the expense of clearing and preparing the Bogs is light in comparison to most Crau-berry bogs, rarely exceeding one handred and firty dollars per acro; the streams throughous. this region contain large quantities of muck in flowed) deposit mack ever the surface in suffito the value of the crop. Having thus briefly to the value of the crop. Having thus briefly stitled the advantages our town pessesses for the growing of Cranberrace, will our friend of the Vineland Aleckly please inform us, how many acres of improved Cranberry lands they have in their town, and why their people prefer our Cranberry lands to their own?

Sno. Fix.

Persons desiring information concerning Crauberry Lands can address Geo. F. Mita en Hammonton D. O., who will answer all inquires

PRELIMINARY NOTICE.



The undersigned would respectfully inform the Citizens of Atlantic County that he has es-FICE, with presses and material pertaining thereto, for the publication, during July and thereto, for the publication, during July and August, of a Laceat Daily Newspaper, devated aspeculty to the interests of Atlantic City. Said poper to be known as the Atlantic City Daily Eccious, and to be a reflex of all control of the City of th that transpires within the City. Copies mail-od to any address. Price of subscripts n, \$2, to be paid when the sixth number it all have been received. Advertising rates mailed on

application.
The patronage and co-operation of the pee-ple is carriedly solicited. A. L. ENGLISH. -Atlantic City, May 25, 272.

ALEXANDER SMYTH, TAILUBA

Wishes to acquaint the citizens of Hammonton, that he has a room, situated over Wm. Packer's Saloon, whore he is ready to receive and execute all orders of those who may favor him with their work in his line of business in all its branches, viz: cutting, making, alteriar, re-pairing and cleaning. pairing and cleanings

NOTICE.

All persons having claims ugainst the MAY'S LANDING & EGG HARBOR CITY R. R. CO. are requested to present the same at the office of the Company at May's Larding; and all persons indebted to said company to make payment of the same, on or before Friday, May 31, 1872.

By Orner or Dingerous. May 1871.

THY AUTHORITY.]

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY. CHAPTER CCCCLVII.

A Further Supplement to an act entitled An Act to rovise and amond the charter of Egg Harbor City," Behrunry thirteenth, eighteen hundred

and sixty-eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Coneral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be the duty of the constable, to whom a warrant may be delivered, as specified in the first section of a further supplement to an act entitled 'An uor to fevise and amend the charter of Egg Harbor City, approved Pebruary a -arms, ninety dollars and

eight.".npproved March thirty-first eighteen hundred and sixty-nine, immediately after a tux sale to pay the money or moneys raised by such sale to the treasurer of said city, and to make return of said warrant and his proceeding, thereunder, to the clerk of said city, to be filed by said clerk among the other papers of said city.

2. And be it enacted, That the warrant

mentioned in the last preceeding section. before the execution thereof, be recorded by the clerk of said city in a book to be provided for that purpose, which said record thereof shall be received as evidence in the several courts of this state.

3. And be it enacted, That in case of death, resignation, inability, disqualification, neglect, refusal, removal out of the city, or expiration of the term of other of the constable who made any sale of land for taxes under the act and supplement to which this is a further supplement, it shall be lawful for the common council of said city, in case of a vacancy, to appoint another constable, in his place, until the next regular election, or if there is no vacancy, to appoint one of the two constables in office as successor to the constable who made such sale, and it shall be the dity of the coustable appointed as successor as aforesaid, to execute deeds to the purchasers of land sold for taxes by his predecessor in office, which deeds shall be as good and valid in law as if executed by the constable who made such

4. And be it endeted, That for the services hereinafter specified and performed under the net and supplements to which this is a further supplement; the following fees and costs shall be allowed, and

I. The justice who shall issue the war rant to sell real and personal property for taxes, two cents for every delinquent' name therein contained;

H. The constable to whom such war rant shall be directed, one dollar for exceuting and returning the same; and in addition thereto thirty-four cents for each distress, and also three cents on each dollar by him collected and paid over to the city treasurer by virtue of said warrant, and further, for signing overy deed, ten

cen's;
III. The clerk of the city for each cortificate of sale executed and delivered to a purchaser, the sum of fitty cents;

IV. The conveyancer, who is to be

selected from among the fit persons resident in said city, and to be appointed by service, ten dollars, the common council of said city, for drawing deeds to the purchasers of land stationery for senate, certified to the number of sevice, ten dollars, the common council of said city, for stationery for senate, certified to by president of sevate, thirteen at any tax sale, every year, shall receive for a deed containing only one conveyance the sum of one dollar and twenty-five cents; and for every additional con evance in the same died the sum of twenty-five. cents, the party receiving said deed to be at the expense of drawing the same, the revenue stamps, and the acknowledging

of the same; V. For publishing the notice of a tax sale-the-price shall be five cents for every delinquent's name, for the first insertion, and two cents for each subsequent insertion after the first, in each 'newspaper, diat-may decampointed by the common council of said city for the publication of such notice.

5. And ha it enacted. That this shall be taken and, deemed to be a public act, an I shall take effect immediately. Approved March 26, 1872.

--- CHAPTER DXXXII.

An Act to defray-incidental expenses-of New Jersey Legislature, for the session of eighteen hundred and seventy-two

1. By it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be lawful for the treasurer of this state to pay, upon the warrant of the comptroller, to the several persons hereinafter, named, the following amounts, viz: No. 1. To George Dudley, for

stationery, for house of assembly, certified to by sergeant-at-arms. three dollars and sixteen cents, \$

For stationery for house of assembly, certified to by engressing clerk, one hundred and ulnutythree dollars and eighty-five For mucilize for house of as-

sembly, certified to by clerk of house, fourteen dollars and seventy-five cents, For stationery for senate, certi-

fied to by sorgount-at-arms of senate, one hundred and thirtysix dollars and ninety cents, For stationery for senate, certified to by angrossing clerk of sonate, one hundred and aighty-

one dollars and eighty cents, For stationery for house, certified to by clerk of house, three dollars and sixty conts,

For stationery for house of as-sembly, certified to by sporker, ni.con dollars and seventy-five

For stationery for house of assem'ly, certified to by sergeant-ar-arms, one hundred and fourteen dollars and thirty cents, For stationery for house of assembly, certified to by sergeant-

No. 2. Ivins & Mount, for coaches furnished members of legislature, certified to as tollows:

By Thomas Beesley, ninety-

By Henry Irick, one hundred 114 00 and fourteen dollars By Thomas Beesley, thirtytwo dollars, By Henry Irick, six dollars, No. 3. William S. Sharp, for stationery for house of assembly,

certified to by clerk of house. eichteen dollhrs, No. 4 D. Lodor, stand for office use in senate, certifi d to by secretary of senata, sixteen dollars and fifty conts.

No. 5. Joseph McPherson, for two_satchels for secretaries of -enate, cortified to by secretary of senate, sixteen dollars and eventy-five cents 8 No. 6. James & Dunham, for

paste and brushes for senate; cel-Tified to by secretary of senate, wighteen iollars, James & Danham, for muoilage for senate, certified to-by secretary of senate, six dollars,

James & Dunham, for mucilage for s. nate, certified to by secretary of senate, twenty-eight dollars and seventy cents, No. 7. Hon. Donnis Roardon, for expenses contesting seat in

housant assembly, per vouchers, five hundred dollars, No. 8. William H. Campbell, chairman of educational committee, for expenses of self and others of committee, eighteen hundred and seventy-one, one

hundred and tour dollars and william H. Campbell, for printing several different forms of school bill, per vouchers, two hundred and sixty-lour dollars.

No. 9 Mrs. Louisa Antwirth for eleaning, for slop work, about legislative chambers, for the ses-

sion, one-hundred-dollurs, No. 10. Murphy & Bechtel. for stationery for senate, certified to by secretary of senate, seven hundred and seventy-tour dollars and seventy-five cents. No. 11. B. S. Anderson, de-

tective policeman, for special

- William S. Sharp, for stationery for senate, certified to by en-

grossing cerk, six dollars, No. 13. J. Herbert Potts, for services assisting journal clerk of house of assembly, five hundred

dollars, No. 14. Augustus O. Evans. balance said to be due on account of printing the volume of public documents in the year eighteen hundred and seventy, four hunmil-and-torrevix-dall-re-

No. 15 Thendare W. Propse, on account of printing assembly bills for the present session of tha legislature, as per resolution adopted by the house, January ninth, eighteen hundred and seventy two, the balance of the bill to be paid by the comptroller when the whole bill shall have been rendered, two thousand dollars;

No. 16. Dyer and Reeves, for each here, cortified to by Henry Trick; chairman committee sol-diers children's home, one hundred and twenty-four dollars, No. 17. William G. Allen, for

conches, certified to by Charles Hewatt thirty-five dollars, Certified to by S. H. Caviloer, thirty-two datlars,

No. 18. J. D. Hall, for parchment rolls for somito and house of assembly, at the usual rates, twenty-five dollars,

No. 195 To the officers of the sonate and general assembly, including the journal clerks, and the private secretaries of the president of the senate and speaker of the house, for extra services, an additional compensation of twenty per centum upon their salaries for the present ses-

No. 20. Samuel Prior, for taking measurements of New Jersey state prison, twenty-five dol-

lars, No. 21. To the several pages of the senate and house of assembly an addition of twenty per centum to the amount of compensation provided by the act of March 29, 1871. No. 22. George K. Coleman,

on account of services as reader for the assembly, one hundred

dollars, No. 23. That fifty dollars be allowed to Jeremiah Daly, the

state librarian, for moneys paid [Continued on nighth page.]

A Strange History.

George Washington Webster, who recently committed suicide at the North seldom went for work. But the number by what they have said, what they have farm of the Shaker family, at Canter- of "miserable clerks"—no other words done, or what they are, you have gained bury, N. H. (a brief but imperied account of whose life is given in The Control Monitor), was, as the writer says, a adelphia, Brooklyn, Baltimore, Chicago, "natural son of a wealthy ex-mayor of and other great-cities of the land, is not an idiot, full of sound and fury, signifyrose to distinction in the city, while his runined victim was east out. When the bare subsistence.

Young child, the fruit of this illicit.

Only a few days ago, a gentleman dissuance, the was sent to Hooksert and placed in the care of his uncle, who is now living on the old farm where this young lad spent some ten years of his early life. At the age was thankful to have even his present of about 16 havent to Pembroke to live and the conductor of the car in the conductor of stitution. By the solicitations of his this employment has can only be acconnections, which up to this time had starve in a "genteel," manner than slightest wish: "Like begets like." "A

desired success. This was in 1851-52. real poverty. approve. Still residing in Bedford, he became more eccentric in his ways, taking long walks, sawing wood for poor widows, sometimes letting himself at haying to the farmers in the town, but the same of the time till the year.

Western States who had the courage, in early life, to leave the counters of Chicago and St. Louis to rough it in California and Colorado. They bought land for cents which is now worth thousands of dollars. They dug the ground which the courage, in early life, to leave the counters of Chicago and St. Louis to rough it in California and Colorado. They bought land for cents which is now worth thousands of dollars. They dug the ground which the courage, in early life, to leave the counters of Chicago and St. Louis to rough it in California and Colorado. They bought land for cents which is now worth thousands of dollars. spending most of his time till the year 1861 in writing a book in favor of polyganny, and in studying the problem of perpetual motion; claiming at one time that he had discovered the secret, and seeking to borrow money to put it in operation. On the breaking out of the Robellion he enlisted as a soldier, first burning all his second to the seeking to borrow had been seeking to borrow money to put it in operation. On the breaking out of the Robellion he enlisted as a soldier, first burning all his second had seeking to borrow maney to put it in operation.

Everywhere we hear this complaint, but 'it is generally from persons who writers says that every lovely woman have no settled occupation in life, or.

18 years the only lamentable, but enormous. Mer-His mother was a handsome young kinds—more especially those who labor or our associates more than we are aware woman from Hooksett, N. H., who did under a reputation for benevolence—by what the above the reputation for benevolence—by what the reputation for ben woman from Hooksett, N. H., who did under a reputation for benevolence—by what they do not say, and what they sorvice in the family of the parents of the young collegian, who afterwards rose to distinction in the city, while his duced to the most desperate straits for a see a mirror of yourself," said an old teach-

of about 16 he went to Pembroke to live employment. Nor is he the only one will lead to laxity in the son. Does the writh Capt Jacob Sawyer, a retired business man, with the privilege of attendments man, with the privilege of attendments moreover, an increasing one, and people maintain serenity of temper amid permits a school at the local academy. He would do well seriously to bethink them—plexity, irritation, and confusion, those by his brilliant natural gifts, and was get work have, ordinarily, so poor a ton, and soon find a solution of all diffpronounced the best scholar in the in- future before them, that the fascination culties. Does the father forget himself

been kept from the boy, took him to take off-coat determinedly, and go to soft answer turneth away wrath." The Boston, and obtained an interview with work, why it is their own affair, we sup other day little Carl rushed in pale with

profession, but nothing more, furnishing him with money, watch, and clothing. Having been brought up a Methodist, he went to Newbury, Vt., to a school of that denomination, where he fitted for college under the legal name of George Washington Webster, hinting to his fellow-students. He was a lower to the legal name of George Washington Webster, hinting to his fellow-students. He was a lowest of the demand, and as a national college where the legal name of George was a lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the demand, and as a national college where the legal name of George was a lowest of the demand, and as a national college was a lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the lowest of the legal name of George was a lowest of the lowest o n excess of the demand, and as a natnew-students that his father was an eminent lawyer of Boston, leading them to infer that he was a son of the Hon-lawyer of that he was a son of the Hon-lawyer of that ham in the city. From Not only is the number of clerks kept.

Newbury he entered Dartmouth, where he graduated with high honors in 1847, gling for admittance to its "honors" occupied, we need more than ever to and less comfortable than the Indian's land on which it grows died recently at the graduated with high honors in 1847, gling for admittance to its "honors" occupied, we need more than ever to and less comfortable than the Indian's land on which it grows died recently at the graduated with high honors in 1847, gling for admittance to its "honors" occupied, we need more than ever to and less comfortable than the Indian, the ripe age of 105 years. Before her losing one year, however, of the course, who think it is more "genteel" than named labor, and by the influx of feward on account of disease of the mind. He was generous, high-spirited, social in male labor that is setting in that directions to our families, and forming the

was generous, high-spirited, social—in male tabor that is setting in that directly and forming the his feelings, witty, eloquent of speech, of poetic tastes, fervid in religion, but ted from father to son. Boys are put of the highest virtue.—N. Y. Tribune. his eccentricities and faults from the tirely unlitted for service there. A broken nervous system of his unhappy clerk, having a boy of fifteen, goes to the head of a house in which he is him-During his college course he taught self employed, solicits a place for his

Inion Society and Church, and came on for. They should be rescued from that | year, and no other country can compete to New England to obtain funds with most miscrable of all lives, the constant with us in the Brazilian market. which to eject a church edifice for this purpose, preaching in Boston, Medford, and some other places, meeting with the something which they are not. This is

He remained in Wheeling some two or three years, but in 1854 returned to Mrssachusatts, living for a while in or near Hoston, supplying destitute pulpits in the vicinity almost always walking in the vicinity a in the vicinity, almost always walking to and from his appointments. On one occasion he walked to New Bedford or Fall River (the writer has forgotten which) on Saturday, preached on Sunoccasion he walked to New Bedford or Fall River (the writer has forgotten which) on Saturday, preached on Sunday, and walked back to Boston on Monday. In 1855 he accepted a call and settled over the old parish in Bedford, a few miles north of Lexington. Here he preached one year, exchanging pulpit services with the writer in February, 1856, but in the following spring he resigned his connection with the parish, attempting some innovation in the church which the members did not approve. Still residing in Bedford, he because more occasent he washing, and does the chops, and does the washing, and does the washing, and does the washing, and does it; and their means amply all in their cure, that they are able, in many localities, to drive Newfoundland and settled over the old parish in Bedford, and solventially and settled over the old parish in Bedford, he began to resigned his connection with the parish, attempting some innovation in the church which the members did not approve. Still residing in Bedford, he because more occases, the guest is in honor bound to be blind and deaf, as far as picople without fire concerned. If a gentle word within can do any good, it many localities, to drive Newfoundland and survey take more in the said of the market. They take more pains in cleaning, salting and drying the fish than our fishermen; and our fisher

Robellion he enlisted as a soldier, first burning all his sermons, but charging his wife to preserve with the atmost the tumost care his MSS, on polygamy. Not liking the dull monotony of the camp, he deserted, was taken, and, I believe, after some slight ponalty and reprimand, restored to his place; but, repeating the offense, he was tried as a deserter and sentenced to death. But his wife and friends interceded, proving his course to be the result of mental disorder, and he was partened. Subsequently he was partened to death. But his fairly, but not to live with them.

Of his history from that time till his melancholy death at Canterbury the was nechable of the result of mental disorder, and he was destroyed, and asked the Department of the result of his place.

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carries with her an atmosphere six feet next to none, follow some precurious in diameter of grace, mercy, and peace. clerkship. Or, if it is of those who en- The same remark is as true of the other deavor to follow a mechanical trade, sex. Every one has what is termed they are persons who are not "up" in their calling. Workmen of any handiroom an hour with some men and some craft who are masters of their business women without the consciousness that ing nothing. We are influenced by the

Boston, and obtained an interview—with—work, why it is their own amair, we sup—other cary inthe Carl rushed in pose. But it is time people's eyes were much resembled in appearance. The opened to the enormity of the evils they father was pleased with his intelligence—and ambition, and, on-condition that he ranks of life, and letting the producing would have his name changed, and he go unfilled.

But it is time people's eyes were against his brother Eddy. The father was pleased with his intelligence—generate by crowding the unproducing father raised himself from long rows of figures he was summing, and in a mild and sunny tone said, "Carl, did your support of the control of and his friends keep the whole matter a profound secret, promised to send him through college and prepare him for a horses get entirely away, from you?"

There is a great demand for men, for workers; but the market for drones, for loafers, is always full. People of sense profough but nothing more furnishing.

Who Eat Our Codfish ?

Our-total export of dried codfish, for school in Chelmsford, Mass., two or three son, and congratulates himself on having winters, and before his graduation mar- by so doing contributed at least six dol- value of which was \$1,161,535 quintals, the value of which was \$1,425,332. Ourwinters, and before his graduation married a very estimable lady of that place.

After leaving college he went to Meadville, Pa., where he spent three years
preparatory to the ministry, and afterward settled in Wheeling as a Unitarian
preacher. Here he attempted to unite
the liberal elements of the place into a

This Society and Church and came on the research to the country and compete

by so doing contributed at least six dollars as deleast six dollars a week more to the scanty resources
of home. Were he to reflect that he is,
in all probability, condemning the lad
be he himself groans, he would be less delighted. These children should be kept
in view, and their real interests cared
ways. The demand is greater every

policy recently adopted by Spain, and however, we meet the Norwegian cod

Dissipation as a Profession. Those inclined to idle away the pre-

cious days of life, never succeed in their wilful determination of making circumstances accommodate themselves to their convenience. Young men wear out their vitality prematurely in persisting to do what is wrong, with a satisfied conviction they shall carry their designs through successfully, although opposed by admonitions of conscience, the renonstrances of the dearest friends and

The California Indians.

The Russian Imperial Winter Palace. This house is planted seemingly by chance anywhere, without relations to The home of the Russian imperial anything except usually another house year, is the Winter Palace. This imjust like it.—It has a flap door, made of mense building has frontage of more an old apron or dress; but under the than seven hundred feet, and is large same roof you will generally find another enough to lodge six thousand persons. room, with a door which is fastened. At A curious story is told, how some time first I thought this an apartment to let, ago, the forty-three watchmen stationed but it is a store-house, and seems to be a along the roofs of this palace built but sort of genteel sham, for every one into under the shelter of the chimney stacks. which I got a peep was empty, or very to protect themselves from the inclemnearly so. It had probably the same ency of the weather; and how, after a relation to the dignity and good stand while being lonely, they brought thith ing of a family that an hermetically er their wives and children, and comsealed parlor has to a respectable coun-mericed housekeeping. The little colony tryman's house in New-England. If prospered, and hens and geese, and goats you can tell the difference between mere and swine, were gradually introduced squalor, and filth, you would see that into the premises. All might have gone these Indian houses and their inhabitants on very prosperously for an indefinite are not dirty. I think it likely that time, but unfortunately a cow was taken they learned cleanliness from the old up, and she became so uneasy that the Spanish Californians, who, it should be Czar learned the whole affair, and the known, are eminently cleanly people. colony was dispersed. All the arrange-At one of these houses, at a little disance from Temecula, I begged some hot wealth, consummate skill, and exquisite water to prepare myself a little lunch, taste. The suits of apartments occupied and while this was getting ready took by the Empress and by Alexander, the It contain- present heir apparent and his family, an inventory of the interior. ed three children, a very old-blind man; are fitted up with great beauty and ap-who bent over the fire and muttered to propriateness. The children's nursery himself; three women; a girl who was is one of the most interesting rooms in rubbing wheat on a tortilla-stone; a the vhole pulace, contain man sleeping on the bads, with his head | iture, but a good supply of toys of every covered and, his feet sticking out near kind. A room fitted up as a study and the fire; a baby tied into a wooden which was appropriated to the Crown frame, in which the little ones are held, Prince and the Grand Duke Alexis, in carried, and rocked; a fire, a few baskets | their boyhood, contains firearms, swords -which are beautifully made by these military accourrements, and models of people, and are water-tight; two sad- all kinds. A huge model of an irondles, an ox-yoke, a table, a sieve, two clad ship of war, completely and be earthen aguas, in which water is kept tifully rigged, occu cool in this country; a stone mortar and the page-room. Everything indicates pestle, a gridiron, a coffee-pot, an ax, a the wisdom and care bestowed in the sun-bonnet, a pair of laced shoes, care-education of the sons. fully hung up and evidently not often sed, and a small picture of some saint. Outside stood two very respectable looking wash-tubs, several pots-and for the rest, dogs. Now here was an outfit in the Pacific Slope the mammoth grape fact, superior to that which I noted in wine of Santa Barbara, California, de several Pike shanties on the way. Here serves notice. Seventy years ago it was were preparations for living simply, but, after all, not uncleanly. Beyond this the Indian does not get. As you ride to her by her lover. Now it here is the barreless over an error of through the country, you can tell at a spreads its branches over an area of

Social-Honor

the books and forget to return them.

Records of the Rocks

nown to overwhelm the mind with the

A Wonderful Grape Vine.

Among the innumerable wonders of listance the character of the inhabitants more than five thousand square feet, and of a house you are approaching. If the produces annually from ten to twelve house is of reeds and straw, the owner is thousand pounds of grapes.—Beside it an Indian, if it is of adobe, it is a Span- grows an offspring vine, twelve years iard who lives there; if it is of frame, be sure it is an "American," as we of the and with their branches old States proudly call ourselves. Often those of a very fine fig tree. The donna straw hut, but it is of wood. The Indian, the npe age of 105 years. Before her in this part of the State, is harmless. death she conveyed this portion of her Being white, and of the superior race, therefore, you have the privilege of entering any Indian's house, and you will it very much needs. The grape vine is be kindly received, and if you want said to be twice as large as the famous water out of his agua, or wish to cook vine at Fontsinbleau, in France, and your own dinner at his fire, you are wel- larger than any found among the villas come. You will prefer to camp out be in the vicinity of Rome. Altogether, it side your own fire, in the open, rather is one of the wonders of the world, and then take lodgings in his house.—Car. N affords a striking example of the won-derful vegetable growth of the Pacific

DIFFERENCE BETWEEN STRENGTH OF Every person should cultivate a nice sense of honor. In a hundred different ways this most fitting adjunct to the lady or gentlemanizoften tried. For instance, tween strength of will and strength of WILL AND STRENGTH OF MIND.—Avery mind was once given by a gay young one is the guest of a family where, perhaps, the domestic machinery does not fellow who probably had never read a run smoothly. There is sorrow in the page of metaphysics in his life. This house unsuspected by the outer world. Young gentleman, whose friends called Sometimes it is a dissipated son, whose him Bob, for shortness, was of an exconduct is a shame and a grief to his ceedingly nervous temperament, and parents; sometimes a relative, whose any unusual indulgence in wine was ccentricities and peculiarities are a sure to leave him in a shaky and un-Or worst of all happy condition. Bob bad a consequenhusband and wife may not be in accord. tial acquaintance named

enough I stop. You should have more strength of mind, and imitate me." "Strength of mind," snarled Bob, who, nervous and irritable, had very little disposition to submit to a tem-When geologists have become so ther- perance lecture from such a source; what the dence has strength of mind to do with it? Strength of will, you

oughly acquainted with leaves composing the great volume of nature as to read what they record, we shall have mar-"Well," quoth Walles, " what is the clous revelations. Enough is already difference?"
"I'll tell you the difference, retorted mighty revolutions through which this part of the earth's surface has passed to prepare it for peaceable occupancy by

also. Cycles upon cycles then spectners way fowards eternity, and human beings manipulated a quarry; and now the story of its old age may be seen by simply looking at the flags as we walk over known him for more than forty years, the two pleases fitted precisely and made the above statements are substantially correct. He was not far from 50 years of age at his death.—Cor. of Norfolk tempting to defraud the United States tempting to defraud the United States A good place to log—in a bakery,

A good place to log—in a bakery,

the two pleases fitted precisely and made the united precisely and made the united state of the Governor of Rhode Island, from his place in the Governor of Rhode Island, from his own proper cost, even if successful, unless the Election Committee resolve that his opponent challenged his return on the trottoir.

Wisoonsin papers complain of a man who was mean enough to elope with the only school-teacher in Groon Bay, thus shutting up the school. POETRY.

HEAVIER THE CROSS

FROM THE GERMAN. Hanvier the cross, the nearer Heaven

Death, judgment from the heart are driver Amid the world's false glate and din. Oh! happy he with all his loss, Whom God hath set beneath the cross.

Heavier the cross, the better Christian: This is the touchstone (ibd applies. How many a garden would he wasting Unwet by showers from weeping eyes The gold by fire is purified;

fleavier the cross, the stronger faith The vine-juice sweetly issueth When men have pressed the clustered fruit:

Like pearls beneath the salt sea foam. Heavier the cross, the heartier prayer; The bruised reeds most fragrant are. If sky and wind were always fair, he sailor would not watch the star;
And David's praims had ne'er been sung, If grief his heart had never wrung

Heavier the cross, the more aspiring; From vales we climb to mountain crest The pilgrim of the desert tiring
Longs for the Cannan of his rost.
The dove has here no rest in sight,

Heavier the cross, the easier dying, Death is a friendlier face to see; o life's decay one bids defyir From life's distress one then is free. The cross sublimely lifts our faith

To Him who triumphed over death Thou Crucified! the cross I carry-The longer, may it dearer be And lest I faint while here I tarry, Implant thou such a heart in mo That faith, hope, love, may flourish there-

Till for the cross my crown I wear. THE STORY-TELLER.

BASHFUL MAN'S EXPERIENCE. If there is a being deserving of com-

wilson. He seemed to have been born into the world to afford amusement to his fellow-beings; or, as was said of him rogatively, as Nathaniel's understanding to the world blushing, and had never Matters were becoming serious, at by a wag in his native village, he came into the world blushing, and had never boy was Nathaniel that what little learning he acquired at school was acquired through tribulation and pain ing of such a strange proceeding. To guired through tribulation and pain ing of such a strange proceeding. To guired all over when obliged to recede now was impossible, thought the sit near a girl, and when examination day came he was miserable indeed.

sit near a girl, and when examine day came he was miserable indeed. He could not pass a lady on the street trying to avoid her; and to be compelled sit opposite one at table overwhelmed him with confusion. If requested to pass a certain article of food, he was sure seize the wrong one, and, in his morification, would cap the climax by upsetting his coffee upon himself or his

ever known to involuntarily present me-" himself in ladies' company was on occasion of a picnic, gotten-up by the young people of the village; but when he arrived at the scene of festivities, shall-be-hap and found himself surrounded by such n array of female loveliness, his courage forsook him, and, amid the jeers of

Johnson, a character famous for playing tricks upon everybody, conceived the idea of "gotting a good one" upon Nathaniel. A young-married woman by the name of Mrs-Lane, whose husband was temporarily absent on business in a foreign country, had lately taken up her residence in the village. Having learned this much, Tom swight out Nathaniel, and, in a very earnest and confidential manner, said to him:

"Nat, I've got something important"

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"Augustant of the same man but an invitation to come to the interesting the angle man, and I will and they entered the house and exchanged the ordinary salutations, when the lady broke forth with congratulations to his honor upon the recovery of his stolen watch.

"What could this answer mean but an invitation to come to the interesting the ordinary salutations, when the lady broke forth with congratulations to his honor upon the recovery of his stolen watch.

"How happy am I," exclaimed she, "How happy

to tell you the best piece of news you

talking with my sister Agnes about you | On board the train that left the vilbeen sen yesterday, and when she heard so good | lage of M., that evening, there might orders." ing was being so shy of women, she said she wished she could get acquainted hand a luge carpet bag upon his knee, with you, but sho supposed that would be impossible. She said she had made up her mind that if she ever married it chief. This indivivual was no other than the chief. would be to some respectable, honest than poor Nathaniel Wilson, who, filled man in the country, for she had become with grief and mortification at his ridisgusted with the deceit and heartless-ness of city men. It's clear enough had hastily gotten together his worldly that she came here for no other purpose all, and was flying from the scene of his

"I'll go and see her!" he exclaime

Wilson, the most bashful man in all the country round, attired in his best suit. Mrs. Wilson. and nearly frightened to death, standing on the doorstep of Mrs. Lane's

call was answered by the object of his "Good morning," Nathaniel managed whether he was in time for business to articulate, oblivious of the fact that and, feeling for his repeater, found it was it was three hours past noon.

"Good afternoon, sir," replied Mrs. Lane. "Will you walk in?" Nathaniel accepted the invitation, and dropped into the proffered chair again left my-watch-at home under my with a fluttering heart.

"Nice day," he ventured to remark, vith a cordial vig

the crops—and things," stammered Nathaniel, after a long pause, "a-heming" to send for it to their chamber.

"But, my dear Judge," sai and hitching uneasily in his seat.

"Yes, indeed," said Mrs. Lane, puz-

Another painful pause ensued. Na-Another painful pause ensued. The thaniel looked at the lady, then at the Judge.

"Precisely, my dear; the very person floor, then at the ceiling; his face turn-

"Miss Lane, I suppose you know I'm without making-himself-ridiculous-in a single man?" he said, and his lips

little confidence from the comparatively ever."
smooth progress of the interview thus The trick was a cunning one; and, eighbors. | smooth progress of the interview thus | The trick was a cunning one; and, son that a generous culture teaches a The only time that Nathaniel was far, "and perhaps you might render after a laugh, and the restoration of the son that a generous culture teaches a

shall—be—happy to do so," said Mrs.

Lane, thinking that her visitor was laboring under some mental aberration or domestic diffiction.

Indicate protection of the period of the degree of the adjournment of court next day, they all repaired to his domestic diffiction.

ever heard, I'll warrant."

den change is one's temper, and especition."

"What is it?" inquired Nathaniel, ally a woman's! Mrs. Lane, not dream"It can't be possible that I-have been ever heard, I'll warrant.

"What is it?" inquired Nathaniel, ally a woman's! Mrs. Lane, not dreameagerly.

"Well," began Tom, lowering his
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4 report of you, and that your only fail- have been seen, in one corner of the car,

"It won't kill a fellow to call on a injury she had innocently done him, and

woman, even if he does get the slip," said Nathaniel, in a state of high excitement.

"Of-course-it-won't," replied Tom, and again exhorting Nathaniel to lose correspondence was established and donnot time in securing so rich a prize, he denated. brought together, and, in little more Poor Nathaniel was in a pitiable state | than a year after his departure, Nathan f anxiety and uncertainty. But love, iel returned home to consummate in the great conqueror, soon decided his marriage the court hip so insuspicious ly begun. His short experience amo trangers had wroug "If a man ain't a man at twenty-six change in him; the awkward, bashful years old, when is he going to be?" fellow had indeed "made a man of him-And the next hour saw Nuthuniel self," and none are more highly esteemself," and none are more highly esteemed in the village of M., than Mr. and

The Watch and the Turkey. dwelling. With a trembling hand he gave the bell a convulsive pull. The As a certain learned Judge in Mexi some time since, walked one morning into

> court, he thought he would examine not in his pocket.
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> "As usual," said he to a friend who accompanied him, as he passed through the crowd near the door-"as usual I have

He took his seat on the bench, and n a husky tone thought no more of it. The court ad-"A beautiful day," replied Mrs Lane, journed, and he returned home.

ith a cordial-vigor which made him art.

As soon as he was quietly scated in his parlor, he bethought him of his timepiece, and, turning to his wife, requested her who dare to do as they please. "But, my dear Judge," said she, "] sent it to you three hours ago." "Sent it to me, my dear?

zled at her visitor's strange manner, and not."

curious to know what he could be driv
"Unquestionably!" replied the lady Toots, a little doubtful on the point, we counted, and found that just one-half "and by the person you sent for it." "The person I sent for it!" echoed the ly tried a more curious experiment. He

ed all colors, and his muscles twitched you sent for it. You had not left home nervously. He felt that he had under-taken the most stupendous and trying man knocked at the door and asked to man knocked at the door and asked to see me. He brought one of the finest If there is a being deserving of commiscration, it is the sensitive man. He is the victim of the unfeeling and thought-less, and a source of constant uneasiness to himself. His misfortune leads in into all sort of blunders.

Such an unfortunate was Nathaniel Wilson. He seemed to have been born into the world to afford amusement to his fellow-beings; or, as was said of him to the world to afford amusement to his fellow-beings; or, as was said of him to the world blushing, and had never metal.

Matters were becoming serious, at mank nocked at the door and asked to find the feat of his life. All his former missions see me. He brought one of the finest turkeys I ever saw, and said that on turkeys I ever saw, an senorita, said he, 'his excellency the Judge requested me to ask you to give ardice is that it gives, or seems to give,

"Certainly!" said the lady. ing of an eminent author, "he parts his "Well," replied his honor, "all I can hair in the middle." And he spoke as

say to you, my dear, is that you are as though parting the hair in the middle She thought him a singular man, if great a goose as the bird is a turkey.

Not an idiot-or a lunatic; but she said nothing, and awaited developments.

"I have been advised to give you a call." Nathaniel continued, gaining a little confidence from the common through the middle as more becoming than a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the author in question may regard a part in the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle were a capital offense. Now, the nuthor in question may regard a part on the middle as more becoming than a part on the middle as more becoming than a part on the middle as more becoming than a part on the middle were a capital offense. man's hair shall be parted? To tolerate differences is the first le

Judge's good temper by a good dinner, it was resolved actually to have the Another halt, another cough, and more it was resolved actually to have the ters which are, like the vest-buttons of turkey for to-inorrow's dinner, and his the gentle Toots, "of no consequence at turkey for to-inorrow's dinner, and his "If I can render you any service I honor's brothers of the bench to enjoy so all," only goes to show the semi-barbarous state of what we call civilized

rd confidential manner, said to him:

"Nat, I've got something important tell you—the best piece of news you

"It is strange how susceptible of sud-

"Well," began Tom, lowering his astounded, and, very property of the lift, then," which indigenent in a second suit of a most carnest expression of countenance, "What do you mean, sir, by insulting gentleman, dressed in a second suit of a most carnest expression of countenance, "What do you mean, sir, by insulting gentleman, dressed in a second suit of black, came to the house in great, haste with your marker," and assuming indigenent. "Most certainly," replied from the lift, then," a married woman, in this way?" black, came to the house in great, haste black, came to the house out of breath. He said that he has all that he was one of "You have seen this Miss Lane that has lately moved into the village?"

"Yes," replied Nathaniel, "and a mighty fine-looking young woman she is, too."

"That's so," said Tom; "and what do you think—she has taken a great fancy to you, Nat."

"Pshaw!" exclaimed Nathaniel.

"A married woman—O, Lord!" gasped by the door to accelerate her offender's exit.

"A married woman—O, Lord!" gasped by the door of the clerks; that the great villain who had the and acity to steal your honor's watch had just been arrested; that the down of the door, and gave the following from head his seat and stood trembling from head his seat and stood trembling from head his seat and stood trembling from head his perfect to constitute the following his plete it was the turkey, which must be head out of the door, leaving his head-laim.

"Pahaw!" exclaimed Nathaniel.

"A married woman—O, Lord!" gasped by the door of the clerks; that the great villain who had take a good smoke, get watch had its way to the door, and gave the summon that had the arrangement was the clerks; that the great villain who had take a good smoke, get watch had just been arrested; that the down that his seat and stood trembling from head his way to the door, and gave the summon that the second bidding, the man the second bidding, the man dearing the door of the door, and gave the summon that the second bidding, the man that he should take a good smoke, get watch had the arrangement was the the second bidding, the man dear two of the door, and the second bidding, the man dearing the door, and gave the summon that the second bidding, the man dear two of the door, and the second bidding, the man dear two of the door, and the second bidding, the man dear two of the clerks; that the great villain who his are repulsion to form the down may to the door, and gave the sweet was the two of the door, and gave the sweet was the two of the door, and the second bidding, the man dear two of the clerks. The sweet was the transact with you

"And you gave it to him?" "Of course I did! Who could have doubted him, or resisted the orders of a

Judge?"

"Watch and turkey both gone! Pray, madam, what are we to do for dinner?"

But the lady had taken care of her large of her larg madam, what are we to do for dinner. But the lady had taken care of her guests, notwithstanding her simplicity, and the party enjoyed both the joke and their viands.—Mayer's Mexico As It Was.

Informed him that the Governor was one guests, notwithstanding her simplicity, well wait upon him and his horse at the master, not being home, one of his men undertakes that anxious and delicate viands.—Mayer's Mexico As It Was.

that she came here for no other purpose than to pick up some good, honest fellow like you."

"If I only thought you were in earnest, Ten," said Nathaniel, after a moment's panse, and in an animated manner; "but I'm afraid you're playing one of your tricks upon me."

"It I only thought you were in earnest. Ten, afraid you're playing one of your tricks upon me."

"In a fraid you're playing one of your tricks upon me."

"In the meantine the heartless joke that, there's nothing strange about it. And, Nat, if you'll take the advice of a friend, go and see the young woman and gently hint at the subject. You are too good a fellow to drone away your life in this fashion; get married and be a man."

"An an was aying non eng scene of instant country with a carrot which had been made never had the prover a noro striken; and should be an man."

ORIGIN OF AN OLD PROVERD.—The following account of the saying, "those who live in glass houses shouldn't throw shouses shouldn't throw shouses about start number of Scotch more or which Nathaniel is interview with Nathaniel and Scotland (in 1707, we believe in glass houses shouldn't throw shouses, where it has been fair, "I'm tolling you the truth. Plenty of high-born ladies have the same notions about matrimony as Mass Lame of the death of her husband, which controls sivered news of the death of her husband, which controls are too good a fellow to drone away. And silently in the carrot, then, throwing the windows of his meantine the heartless joke that it is so favorable a mention of Nathaniel's literature months." The Duke complained to the lady, in her goodness of beart, wrote to Nathaniel's literature months.

"In this fashion; get married on the saying none of the windows of his Lane, and with a carrot then, throw the same none that there's nothing attention of Nathaniel and social and social and social and social and social and ORIGIN OF AN OLD PROYERS.-The

Mr. Toot's Vest-Buttons.

Whether to button or to unbutton the owermost button of his vest was a vital question with young Toots at his first arty. When a man came in with lower inflow buttoned what should the diffident and deprecatory Toots do but button up his vest at the bottom! But eeing the next man with the lower bútton open, Toots in bewildered per-plexity relaxed his own. "To be or not o be," said Hamlet in his despair. "To button or not to button," said the ex-

cited Toots in his despair. Now the trouble with Toots was ack of what the French call aplombstraight-up-and-down-cdness. He had no confidence in his own judgment in a matter that was, to use his own locution, "of no consequence at all." Nine-

of promisd, has put in evidence not only the letters of the faithless one, but also are quite as cowardly in trifles as was her own, to show the depth of ruined af-Mr. Toots. The despotism of fushion lives upon this cowardice. Men and fection. A woman in Manchester, England women wait to see what shade of gloves is proper—that is to say, what shade of has been arrested for chloroforming wo gloves their next neighbor wears—before men, and while they were in an insensi gloves their next neighbor wears—before men, and while they were in an insensitiey venture to decide for themselves ble condition, cutting off and stealing—their hair. of the question; the hair must be long
or short, the hat large or small, the
panier big or little, the vest buttoned
at the bottom or not, not according to

found himself at a gentleman's party

without his gloves, and noticing the

- A Slight Mistake.

individual taste or preference, but acmeans, it is said. cording to the prevailing custom. And who then set the fashions? The people A Michigan paper thus delicate. / announces a death from a "non-explosive."
"Mrs. Maria Flamely gave up the bad For instance, it is still an open queshabit of using kerosene for kindling fires, tion whether or not gloves are to be worn at a gentleman's party. At the

on Thursday last." Dr. Holmes talks, in his pleasantway. last one we attended, feeling, like Mr. of lawyers, ministers and doctors, whose several virtues are summed up in the the guests had brought their kids. But single sentence, "The lawyers are the cleverest men, the ministers are the most learned, and the doctors are the most

Facts and Figures.

The merit of men has its season,

They talk of pensioning teachers, after

An Fnglish farmer in Iowa sent to

London for a seed-sower at an expens

of \$250, when a better one could be got

Mr. Stewart's fortune is estimated at

between fifty and sixty millions. Com-fortable amount, when there is a margin

Two English ladies, the Misses Chares-

worth and Sims, lately married two South Sea Islanders in Australia—the

An Indiana maiden suing for breach

first marriage of the kind offerecord.

of ten-millions to guess by.

wenty years' service, in New York.

fruits have.

at home for \$10.

There is a woman in Springfield who evident division of opinion in regard to is determined not to be cheated. Sho dry goods store, the other day, and insist-

Dr. Oscar Liebrich, the inventor of hydrate of chloral, has introduced a new organic compound called croton-chl by which the head may be rendered in ible while the other parts of the body remain unaffected. It therefore promises of chloral without any drawbacks being attached to its judicious usb .--

The heat was so intense at Adelaide South Australia, last January, that busi ness nearly ceased, sleeping become al most an impossibility, and bath was scarcely attainable, the water-works being heated to seventy-nine de-grees. For twelve days the mercury rangd in the day up to one hundred and

eighty degrees in the shade. Country banks can take no better precaution than to have a first-class safe with a lock very difficult to open, but at the same time they ought to have some body around who knows how to open it in case of necessity. A New Hampshire

here?" said a British officer, as he brought his flery horse to a stand in the day, and suffer all the horrors of front of Governor Chittenden's dwelling.

"Ho does," was the response of the might man, still wending his way to a pig-sty.

"Is His Honor at home?" continued ing.

The English Auti-Tobacco Society wanting evidences of the evil effects of the weed, took into their service Professor Newman. He had never used the stuff

swered the summons in person; and having seated the officer and ascertained discouraged. A droll account is given by the Gerhis desire to see the Governor, departed man St. Petersburgh Gazette of the exto inform her husband of the guest's artraordinary way in which a professor of rival; but on ascertaining that the of-floor had made a hitching-post of her

First. We recognize the great principles laid lows in the immor al Declaration of Indepen Lion," should now "pump" the Cardiff idea that he could, under ary circumstan de co as the foundation of democratic govern-ment, and we hall with gladness every sir core ment, and we had with glauness every sit cere late John Smith of South-Carolina, and sibility that he himself might be "oiled Second: The wisdom of the passage of the Thirt eath, Fautteenth and Fitteenth Am Ed. about as much importance as the other to fig. "comfortably swallowed by the sham ments to the Constitution having been fully demonstrated by their operations we are oposed to any repeal or modification thereof.

Third. We favor the removal of the di-qualiations and the same measure as their spirit of calls attention to the singular fact that SHALL THE DEMOCRATIC PARTY COMMIT

reformation in the civil service that good character and ability shall be the chief recommen ations to office, and, not political service ren cordially indorse the appointment and labors papers, like Tilton's, don't. Long hair tween it and its life-long assailant, Horace of the Civil Service Commission and t. e mes-

Sixth, While remembering we have a large papers are playing on Greeley. national debt which mu t be paid, with accruthe mople as rapidly as the national faith wilwith. We take special pride in commend-

point to the fact that since the inauguration o ort ent Grant the national debt has been re-12hth. We are in favor of such legislation as will secure to all men equal and exact jus-tice under the laws, without regard to colo

Ninth. We earnestly invite all those who for any cause are temperarily alien ted and yet believe in Republican doctrines, to unite in mutual concessions with us in preserving intact the ever-living principles of that grea party that saved the nation, crushed the re on, freed the slaves, cufranchised to bon men, and brought peace an I presperity out of rebellion and discord. Touth. We arknowledge our gratitude an

do p obligation to the soldiers and sailors of the Republic, who on land and sea; fought the nation's battles against the armed hosts of the South. As they have proved their devotic a d tenlty in the past, when the life of ou ocuntry was in danger, and as combination are forming which may jeepardize the great results of the war we call upon them again to give their powerful aid and support in uninnaining our Rop blican principles and the priceless legacies of the war against all and very combination whatever-Eleventh Wo tally endorse the administration of President Grant and believe that the best and highest interests of our country, de

The Convention then selected the fol towing Delegates:

2nd . -- C. Jewitt, J. Carmichael. 3d ... -A. Clark, jr., J. W. Herbert -Gen.-D.-Vickers, F.A. Potts 5th " -Geo. Wurts, Theo. Little. ... 6th " -F. H. Harris, D. Dodd. 7th " -J. Gopsili, D. S. Gregory. At Large-Courtlandt Parker, A. G Cattell, L. D. Jarrard, J. W. Jones.

THE SIMPLEST TRUTH, -It is all very

But supposing Mr. Greeley should not

the Democratic party would have sunk to Democratic office-seckers, under the wripping paper. Facts are stubbern itself so deeply in public contempt that it guise of reform in the civil service. Bu things, reader, and the figures here given could never be revived. What would should run Alexander II. Stephens or Robert Toombs as its candidate for Presiorni? Mr. Greeley as a Democratio candidate is not a whit less self-stultifying HUNTING UP 'OLD FILES. - They are

holding Greeley and Brown ratification m sorings in the South, and to bring the people up to the proper pitch of enthusiex-rebel newspapers. Old copies of the cd Lancoln and Grant don't split worth a many Republican friends,—that is the Tribune from 1860 to 1864 are in don and

Witticisms of the Campaign. Really, y now, we protest. This, is

roing a little to far. As long as we call he Liberal candidate the "Chappaqua Cabbagrophilist," no one can take exception; but to call him the "Galvanized Squash," as one of our Western exchanges does, is a cruelty to candidates which The Druid of Charpaqua wakes to find see what he said on the 10 h of April.

mother Rechmond in the field before 1871, of the Cincinnati movement, ther whom he may well quake. The Female 'The 'Cincinnati movement,' which he holls, and the first holl they bropose

The man who interviewed Andy John- by the sham Democracy. son to ascertain his views "on the situagiant, and then exhume the bones of the movement. interview them. One would, be of just by Fenton and Blair, preparatory to be

-Theodore Tilton, in the Golden Age, Times. tle leading sporting papers such as with the safety of the loyal people, and we ap. Wilkes' Spirit, and Turf, Field and The only argument we have heard for

his permanent residence in New York the under ying principles of which those measures were the outgrowth and logical

ting machine works on their own party. New York World.

-In-reply-to-a-congratulatory-despatchfrom a meeting of admiring Jerseymen, the Sage sent the following telegram: "Look out for the tricks of the enemy, am taking it calmly. The tokens are uncrring.1

o the meeting: Lift up your fiddlesticks while the air balmy, and look out for rotten herring.

Horaco Greeley formally accepts the mination of the Liberal Republicans in long letter published in the morning adonted, and is confident the American people have made the Liberal cause their Land the resonance of the control of the call own. Mr. Creeley concludes as follows: Grant as President and of Schuyler Colinx as In the faith, and with the distinct un-

erstanding that, if elected, I shall be no more vote than a Jew could be perthe President not of a party, but of the studed to cat pork, or the Union League whole Prople, I accept your nomination. Club to hang upon its walls a portrait of our countrymen, North and South, are eager to clasp hands across the bloody chasm which has too long divided them, orgetting" that they have been enemies | & While Messrs. Trumbull and Schurz and must beneeforth remain brethren.

may be called the "simplest truth" in sade against the man who forced rebellion It is well to keep in mind these facts the Tribune office. But honest men to cease and restored peace and unity to apprehend it, the country—if the people would only do er they would prefer to keep our finan-

people up to the proper pitch of enthusisam Mr. Greeley a strictes from the Tridelegates to Philadelphia to vote for True offset such hard lacts the Sprehauds bute during the war, in which his opin- Grant. How about the Republican par- have only to urge that they have not to tons were scarcely those of an uncondi-ty going with a rush for the Sacebrush unoney. Fenton and Greeley were dis-excepted page apparent. Old copies of the

The Political Outlook. THE MEANING OF IT.

A year usually produces a variety of changes in mest human affairs. The changes that take place in the opinions of Mr. Greeley during a twelvemonth are, however, more marked than those of the' seasons, and more sudden than those of

cans, are oiting their favorites preparatory to getting them comfortably swallowed When Mr. Greeley wrote it, he had no

ees, derive any personal henefit from the mocracy." than he earnestly strove t be submitted to that pleasant, proces SPIRIT OF THE LONG-HAIRED PRESS. So far he has been successful. N. Y.

POLITICAL SUICIDE?

yange of the Annesty bill as a sure step in that Farm, support Horace Greeley. It is indorsing Mr. Greeley by the Democratic liroction. Odd. It is remarkable, also, that the National Convention is, that the ticket serious papers, from Beecher's Christian would succeed. Of all prominent public Union down, nearly all support Grant men of the country there is no one be tween whom and the Democratic party We say nearly. A few of the lang-haired there is so wide and deep a gulf-as beis worn to cover the ears of donkeys who Greeley. The difference does not relate Cranberry Lands Bages of President Grant thereon.

Fifth. We desire the earl and total repeal cun't see the huge joke these sporting tions; it goes down to the very roots and Jefferson Devis is shortly to take up only opposed its particular measures, but

city—so 'tis said. Perhaps he is going consequence. * * * And the party on the Tribune. ing the economy of the national administration "Now by St. Paul, the work go s never renounced, nor even softened, these in all its branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we heavely and the Domestic Branches, and with gratification we have the property of the participation of the participation with gratification we have the property of the participation of the participation with gratification we have the property of the participation of the particip bravely on." The Democrats got up the wish somebody would tell us what the Cincinnati Convention to split the Repub- Democratic party would gain beside a lican party. It turns out that the split- share of the Federal offices by indorsing Mr Greeley. And if he should be de And that's what's the matter with the feated after receiving our indersement

> The World of Saturday morning conclude's a series of provoking question addressed to Mr. Greeley, with this com-

However these searching questions may This is the way the Chairman read it ley is receiving the unanimous supported very corrupt and scandalous ring in this State. What remains of the shattered Tammany ring, the equally odious Brook lyn ring, the Buffaloring, and all the swind ling rings in every city in the State, are loud and zealous for Greeley. What the sympathetic chord " (to borrow on of Mr. Greeley's own expressions) which binds all the rings to his candidacy, and j minals. He fully endorses the platform causes all their members to shout and adopted and is confident the American throw up their hats in his interest? Wherever, in any city of the State, you find a ring organ, you find a supporter o Mr. Greeley-a candidate for whom the honest, thinking mass of Democrats could

Doing vs Talking.

in the joyful consciousness that they are were talking against the Administration of President Grant at the Cooper Insti-That roads very nice but is not likely to tute, the well-arranged machinery of th be swillowed by the people in the light theverment was steadily going on with of what the Democratic party has done in the reduction of the public debt. Mr. hindering the great-work of reconstruction, Trumbul worked an hour to prove his They have already clasped hands with the lown party faithless and unworthy of supwell for the New York Tribune to sneer rebol element of the South and agreed port: within that hour nearly thirteen at a want of capacity to "apprehend the with them in the last National Demo-thousand dollars of debt and interest simplest truth," but will Mr. Greeley cratic Convention that the reconstruction were paid off. Mr. Schurz had to speak explain whether it is to be understood horoafter when he declares that he must be "counted out" of a Convention which speaks "in ever so uncertain tones" of son and assisted to destroy the Union of anybody to listen to him; and five more Pretection, that he really means he is the country; if they will only cover up to speak his mind; and within that ten willing to run on a platform that utterly all its past misdeeds and join Mr. Greeley minutes the public burden was decreased ignores the tariff issue? Such shuffling and his handful of followers in their cru- by the amount of two thousand and eigh

IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS.—The World puts the following questions, which seem to us very pointed:

IMPERTINENT QUESTIONS.—The World puts the following questions, which seem to us very pointed:

In country—it the people would only do call record as it is—reducing the debt at the rate of nearly Three Hundred Thousand Dollars a day, or hand the Treasury management over to such a brilliantly and all cau rejoice in the fact that we successful financier as Horace Greeleythat supposing Mr. Greeley should not be elected—what then?. Why, not only would the expected offices be lost, but the Democratic party would have such to Democratic party would have such to Democratic offices and a man whose incapacity in such matters is so notorious that the Tribuue Company would not trust him to buy a bundle of tween Horace Greeley, the apologist for do not lie. Furthermore, while the Sec treason, and Gen. Grant, the conqueror retary was reading the Democratic has of the rebellion, the people will not long Clerk handed him the weekly statement rah over the Sorehead meeting, the Chief hesitate in their choice. - Newark Courier, of bulances wherefrom he knew that whe business closed on Saturday there was i the Treasury \$124 064,191 in gold and

DONT SCARE MUCH.—It is a fact silver, and \$9,102,961 in currency—Overworthy of note, that every Republican of Hundred and Thirty-three Millions of Dollars to be used for furber debt re-State Convention held since the nomina- duction and the restraining of Gold Gam

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SATURDAY MAY 25, 1872. LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Council meets this afternoon. Decoration Day next Thursday. Don't forget the cool Soda at Fay's. Mrs. Tremper shipped 734

this week, a gain of 200 over last week.

Ripe strawberries are on hand. Shipping will be lively next week. Miss Mina E. Gregory left town on Monday morning, for Connecticut, Mr. J. M. Peebles left town this

norning for a five weeks visit West. The Mechanics' Loan and Building Assoc'n meets on Monday evening next. A first-class hotel on the border

Saratoga trunks have been coming in by the car load for two or three weeks. Atlautic City will have a rival yet.

ers. Tickets, Ac., is at this office. The rain of Wednesday night was worth thousands of dollars to our farmers and fruit growers.

men. Tickets for keeping accounts with a single hundred.

republicans 2.

gament of the Atlantic Lodge, O. U. A. M. Dr. E. T. Balch having decided himself highly pleased with this expression of to discontinue the general practice of medicine, their good with after the 15th of next month, offers at private sale his horse, wagon, &c. Read his adv.

Mr. D. L. Potter is agent for J. R. Helfrich in New York and Buzby & Brown in Philadelphia. These are first-class firms, well known to most of our fruit grewers, and upon the elegance of his attire, begs to with a reliable agent cannot fail to give satis- observe for the benefit of the male kind

and we are still dependent upon our own re- Spring Clothing which BENNETT & Co., sources. It will come though, sooner-or-later, of TOWEL HALL, No. 518 MARKET ST., unless Greeley, or somebody, comes down withthe stamps.

nest A number of shaker brothre and sisters from the Lebanon community, visited our town on Mouday, and in the even and sagacious counsellor, the record of ing a lecture was given at Union Hall, which Mr. Greeley's life supplies abundant was packed by the curious. The exercises reasons for believing that he would be a

were very interesting. EQ. ATLANTIC COUNCIL No. 44 O. U. s. many blunders that even his warmer A. M.—A regular meeting of the Council will The crotchety-structure of his mind, hi be held at the Hall, on Tuesday ovening next. Business of importance will be on hand. Article 18, Sec. 1, will be enforced upon all ab-W. D. PACKER, R. S.

stay in Hammonton naxt week. All who wish to avail themselves of the services will coult early in the week. Bables pictures taken come proverbial in the history of Mr from nine to two.

weighs 52 cances. The Greeley egg measures the name or the record of Mr. Greeley 24x3 moles and weighs 14 grains. Next. that can conceal or disguise the real issue The Republican Co. Convention to involved in the next Presidential contest. elect delegates to the State Convention wrs held on Saturday dast, Geo. Elvins of Ham menton was chosen chairman, and L. C. Al-

bertson of Atlantic City, Sec'y. The following gentlemen were elected delegates :- E. D. Redman, Geo. W. Rich, Jacob Kelm, Dr. Chas. Gill, S. H. Caviloer, I. Adams, W. Rolte. As nothing was said or one worthy of note we frauds: have no comments to make. The convention adjourned and spent the afternoon in playing | we cannot support your candidates. Colbilliar is an 'sipping lager.

tice. Saxton, on Monday morning. Abraham Browning and Judge Carpenter appeared for the Association; Jas. Dayton and —— Pantal Research —— Pantal Res case, upon the ground that the suit was not out no assurance of protection from fire browth in the correct name of the Association. brought in the correct name of the Association, and death. In fact the Cincinnati movement words "of Atlantic City" being omitted in the writ, etc. The application for dismissal from the custody of the nation, the only The advertisement of Mr. Goo.

W. Prossey, inventor and manufacturor of the colobrated Pioneen Stune Polices will be TARIFF MEN OPPOSE MR. GREELEY. colebrated Pioneen Stune Poller will be tound in another column. Mr. Pressey has reserved the right of sale in the counties of Industrial League, a body made up of a number of sale in the counties of the reserved the right of sale in the counties of the right of sale in the counties of the right of sale in the counties of the right of sale in the right of sale in the counties of the right of sale in the right of sale reserved the right of sale in the counties of Industrial League, a body made up of a hundredths perches to a point theree (0) soul forty-seven degrees two misutes west, accounty Camdon, and persons in these counties desiring there unrivalled machines should order from blu. The Prougen has had a larger sale than any other stumy-puller manufactured. This is owing to its simplicity, strength and the readings with which it may be spairedhere being no cartings about the machine, i being wholly of mrought, from and wood and TILTON-DEPUY-On the 23rd instant can be repaired by any blacksmith or carpen-ter. Sent for a descriptive encoder to Goo. W. Gib-on, Mr. P. S. Tiltop to Miss M. J. DePuy Pressey, Hammonton New Jersey.

LINEN WEDDING .- On Thursday vening a par of the numerous friends of Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Peebles, to the number of fifty

or sixty, Jathered at their residence on Bellevue twentieth inniversary of their marriage day. Upon our arrival we were st once carried off y Mr. Peebles to wha he terms his "workshop," which we found to resemble our corner "den," and concequently felt "at home "immediately. After a chet of a few moments,

gathered in foveige countries, no as examina-States Consul, we descended to the partors ien', io which he was for a time Unitedwhich we found rell filled with guests and an hour o' social' in ercourse our hos'ess proceeded to cut the handsome cries which were displayed upon one of the tables. In cutting the second cake Mrs.P. met with some difficulty, he rends g. the ed around to assist if nece sary, when, lo! 'ne large cake offened and disclosed its contents A varie y of time , (nap. ling, o.c.). This sup iso was gonor up, we

has y look at a few of his many curiosities

believe, by Mis. Beseit and Mrs. Pickner. The guests were served with refreshmentspious the linen-one passed ; nother hour in discussing the edibles and in conversation, interspersed with music by Mirs Neurie Platt. As the guests were about departing Mr. Peebles Hammonton, N. J. expressed the han s of him elf and lady for the pleasure of the exening, and the guests, The time for Festivals and Pic- though there was no rethal expression given, nics is at hand, and the place to get your Post. we are going sore reciprocated the sentiments be .: ilv. Tae company dispersed acrn carly how with empression of good will with a hope

silver, goble and diamond. ne. Last evening the members of th "Hammonton Amateu Dancing Cleb" waite berry pickers printed to order at this office for upon mer teneber, M .. Jos. Evens and pre-30 cts. per 100, in lots of over 100; 40 cts. fpr sented him with a handsome ring as a tectimoni l of the'r appreciation of his services. The The Greeley-men in this town are ring in a heavy black cameo medullion seal, becoming very scarce and select. At last | valued at \$10, beating the fellowing insertation accounts they number five-democrats 3, -"H. A. D. C. Presented to June Erads, May 10, '72." It was procured from Miss E A picnic at the Lake for the 4th of O. Randell's Jewe' y Store. The presentation July is announced. It will be under the man- Evans made a brief response chanking his

sed gentleman who was observed in this vicinity in the early part of the week, and fession, viz who was the object of so much comme generally that they can be equally "kill We came near getting into the ing" if they will call and invest a few doi-Poor House this week. Mrs. Randall saved us, lars in one of those splendid Suits of

> half way between Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelphia, are now selling so cheap, As a leader, a standard bearer, a wise

WILL LISTEN.-Here is what Frederick Douglas has to say of the Cincinnati We say frankly to our Cincinnati friends

ence and power that they on afford at The suit of the "Surf House this time to throw either away upon men Asson'n of Atlantic City" 18. A. D. Cummings, who, however excellent, plainly cannot be came off at the hammonton House before Jus- clected. We have no votes to throw at TWO o'cleck in the afternoon of said day, a power that cares for it and puts it into the hands of local governments which bould shally destroy it would gladly destroy it.

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signal failure. He has already committed admirers trust his judgment with caution vacillation of purpose, except when made persistent by passion, his tendency to extremes, his lack of courage and firmness, the violent character of his prejudice Jones' Photograph Gallery will the facility with which he may be demental movements—facts that face Greeley, especially since his course during

We have on our table (laid there and after the late war-pre-emment by O. E. Moore in our absence) two eggs-one disquality him for the complicated and The simple question is this :- "Sha democracy be restored to power, or shall government?" - The Independent.

ONE TO WHOM THE COLORED VOTERS

ored men are not so rich in political influ-

forty-seven degrees and two minutes east, twelve and slaty five hundredths per hos to a that the League will not support Horace eight and thirty hundredthe perches to the be Greeley.

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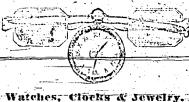
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eing compelled to work while everyers-by in the street echoed strangely in the room, and I could now and then hear the faint cry of an infant in the ad-Save for these noises, all else was si-

ent about me and I enjoyed my book as stances. As the night air played coolly on my cheek I experienced a sense of almness and security, which made the interruption so soon to occur only appear the more startling.

Having read for some time, I came at

ength to a striking passage, which led me to lay the volume on my knee to think it over. As I did so my eye caught the reflection of myself in the large mirror standing between the windows of the front parlor. In the same mirror I could also discern the mirror at my back, and in it my arm-chair and gure were dimly visible. It seemed odd to thus view myself in two different

wo pictures thus presented.

Lhave forgotten to say that the side door of the rear parlor was wide open, and the gas-light in the passage burning

y the unexpected appearance of another face, peering intently over my shoul-der, while in the inner mirror I could

ing him in the face, evidently preferred the other of her lovers, with passionate

it could aid his present escape.

"You want to leave the house, do ly of a few hours only.

"You?" I remarked. "Well, I cannot Charles Wesley, disgusted and indig-

into the hall-way, still keeping his revolver cocked and unpleasantly near my head, at the same time narrowly watching me as I undid the fastenings, evidently fearing some aggressive movedently for the interview is described dently fearing some aggressive moved and when in London she came we have conducted immemorial time it has been known that vegetation thrives immemorial time it has been known that vegetation thrives immemsely in grave yards, and particularly trees.

Now, it is neither the gelatine or glue which holds the particles of bone to-

found myself more than a match-for years of wretched married life, marked in the echoes of the night, and the light from the hall gas-jet gave additional force to my loud calls for the Police.

Fortunately, one of that much-abused class happened to be within call, and I had the satisfaction of seeing my unwelcome visitor safe in his custody.

There is very little more to tell, for

trate of the colony. The earlier biogcessarily paid frequent visits. No susraphies of Wesley represent the affair as picton can really attach, of course, to the
involving a conspiracy on the part of fair fame of one so pure and unblemishthe young lady and her friends against ed as Wesley; but it was difficult for a the unexpected appearance of another raphies of Wesley represent the affair as face, peoring intently over my shoulinvolving a conspiracy on the part of the young lady and her friends against the reputation of the youthful ascetic.

SHARPEN THE Hog.—"As dull as a the breast, though they have them on all parts of the breast, though they have them on all parts of the head and body.

SHARPEN THE Hog.—"As dull as a the breast, though they have them on all parts of the head and body.

The belief has somehow gained ground that only the aged are afflicted with. bath-room door. Though by no means a timid man, this apparition sent a strange and painful thrill through my body, and I felt very uncomfortable indeed. The face of the introder was deeply in love; certain, too, that he deed. The face of the introder was deeply in love; certain, too, that he deed. The face of the introder was a long to the youthful ascence. But so unlikely an account is now distributed by we must say of him, adopting a well-we must say of him search say of him adopting a well-we must say of him, adopting a well-we must say of him search say of him d. The face of the intruder was a referred the case to his Moravian friends

one naturally—deepened in its lines until his features became flerce in their murderous intent.

"Who are you? What do you want? If we came you? If exclaimed, despite his caution:

"Never you mind," was the gruff response. "You've spoilt my game; but I'm game to settle you if you tinder nay leaves the prought the country, This young woman had been brought up as a mind-servant, and was a person of singiron, and I mean to use it, too, if you don't keep quick, and show me the way out."

All this time the fellow kept his wappa simed at my face, and the might of the mustle, small as it was, made me feel very uncomfortable. It was a single predicament—to be thus all slone of his lay preachers, John Bennett of the mustle, small as it was, made me feel very uncomfortable. It was a single predicament—to be thus all slone in a room with a desperate and determined man, who, having a prison star-

isking the gallows by murdering me, if assertions of her entire devotedness t

stop you, so put down your pistol and nant, strove to put an end to the scan-follow me. I'll show you the door with dal. His brother yielded, and met the pleasure."

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There is very little more to tell, for
the prisoner was recognized as an old
and desperate offender, and my evidence
proved sufficient to send him to Sing, while I keep the pistol he dropped
on my doorstep as a trophy of that
oventful night. The occurrence made
no end of noise in the neighborhood, so

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AGRICULTURAL.

FERTILIZING PROPERTIES OF BONES. The true value of all kinds of bones. aside from their importance in the arts for handles, rings, paint, clarifying sugar, etc., is fast beginning to be appreciated in this country. People were As I spoke I could not help laughing faintly at the grim oddity of the situation, but my visitor could—apparently.

lady to say farewell. He kissed her, and said, "Grace Murray, you have broken my heart." A week or two after she was lished account of the tons of human married to the inferior suitor. She and some transported from the battlefield of and nothing to laugh at for he was Wesley did not meet again for thirty. Waterloo, to be ground and strewn over dreadfully in earnest. He followed me nine years. She long outlived her hus-into the hall-way, still keeping his re-band; and when in London she came to immemorial time it has been known

to please my wife we moved to other quarters.

There is a moral to my story, however. Always be careful that your fastenings are all right and secure, else you may find unwelcome visitors on the premises, who may prove far more troublesome than I found my friend the burglar.—N. Y. Times.

The most vicious vixen of them all.

It may be imagined, without doing any injustice to him, that when his letters were stolen, interpolated and forged by his wife, for the purpose of injuring he replants whether it is needed or not could have been cured. These are the extreme cases, and a sight of one of them is, in its frightfulness, sufficient for this." At the same time we must, in if the weather becomes diverging and value in replanting corn them. There are many, very many, of them, then. There are many, very many, of them all.

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The Loves of John Wesley.

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brightly. There was also at my back, and on a line with the hall, a small room, the door of which was wide open.

The story of Wesley's love affairs, never in the door of which was constantly swing ing wide open when not closely latched a distinct feature in that reflected picture.

Sitting thus, I was suddenly startled brightly. There was also at my back, and on a line with the hall, a small taiply gave occasion to her joalous temport of his wife, he certain Sarah Kyan, a quondam maidtaiply gave occasion to her joalous temport of his wife, he certain Sarah Kyan, and most of all, by his unaccountable foundess for a lip by his unaccountable foundess for a lip, by his unaccountable to fill the office of which you draw the conclusion that the new silk is unable to fill the office of which you draw the conclusion that the new silk is unable to fill the office of which you draw the conclusion that the new silk is unable to fill the office of which you draw the conclusion that the new silk is unable to fill the office of which you draw the conclusion that the new silk is unable to fill the office of which you draw the conclusion that the new silk is unable to fill the office of which you draw the conclusion that the new silk is unable to fill the office

stone is as rough on the comparison as cancer. This is a mistake, though we

I was apparently utterly helpless, being alone and unarmed. Yet my courage soon rose equal to the occasion, and I at once sprang to my feet and faced the burglar.

"Don't you stir or utter a word, or I'll blow your brains out."

"As he uttered these startling words the rufflan leveled a revolver at my head, and his face—a most villation so no naturally—deepened in its lines until his features became flerce in their murden out."

I was, therefore, with great surprise, and not without some soundal, that in 1749 his friends heard that he was engaged to a Mrs. Grace Murray, a young with that which charges the blood with pain gleachten wicked to quiet babies with that which charges the blood with pain gleachten with the more of medicine. A severe diarrhea or a fit of constipation does not out they doe of medicine. A severe diarrhea or a fit of constipation does not diarrhea or a fit of constipation does not that the care of a garden; a flower-pot if nothing more. What is pleasanter than to spend a portion of every passing day in working among plants and watching the to be afflicted with the securge.

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THE CURE OF CANCER.

Visit to Dr. Kingsley's Patients-Inquiries Touching the Disease—Its Causes and Symptoms—Who are Subject to Can-

Although the treatment of cancer has for many years been the special study ful physicians a regular graduate, who has had an experience of twenty years in the practice of medicine, and for the -past sixteen years has lived among us Now, it is neither the gelatine or glue tent to which the disease exists, and newspapers recorded treat instances of the daring and adorted operations of this class of thieves. Our neighborhood had, however, so far escaped the attentions of these dependatory gang, and any wife of the work of these dependatory gang, and any wife of the work of the steem of these dependatory gang, and any wife of the work of the steem of these dependatory gang, and any wife of the work of the steem of these dependatory gang, and any wife of the work of the steem of these dependatory gang, and any wife of the work of the work of the steem of these dependance of the work of the steem of the was kept in easter 100 per the steem of the work of t know but little of its loathsome charac-

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having been sharpened, because a sharp hoe soon wears out; although the extra blabon in a day needed to destroy the box four and a half years old son of weeds or move the soil with a dull in.

Wr. Nicholas Gullar, of New York

unfortunates who suffer from the disor- The most fearful looking case we saw DIED SUDDENLY OF HEART DISEASE.

tickling of a hair on the parts.

Rose cancer, which is the most maligant form, is cured by Dr. Kingsley, by and had to be supported by a wax-cloth constitutional treatment, while the epithelial, a milder form, is mostly cured by internal remedies. An epithelial a cancer. Mrs. B. had to leave a babe, heart should administe one that all is not the parts.

the size of a pea, and continued to grow slight, producing a little palpitation or irregular action, yet by and by the disease becomes firmly seated, and inflammation, or hypertro-outward application, together with small. She has had previous treatment, while the small. She has had previous treatment to no use. Her grandmother had a cancer. Mrs. B. had to leave a babe, heart should administ one that all is not the parts. concer, if allowed to run, often turns ten weeks old, at home. Her husband is right, and if you would preserve it from furinto rose cancer. If it continues in its with her.

original form it eats away the parts affected, while the rose cancer grows. Wiley, N. Y., had just come to be cared mushroom-like, and protrudes from the surface, a livid, discolored mass, frequently of very offensive odor. An examination of the minutest portion under the microscope reveals in its myriads of animalculus Dr. Kingsley has always hald that cancer is of parasitic origin, and the leave of which act is pecifically upon the discase, but these will suffice to give the healty action. Sold by all first-class Druggists. into rose cancer. If it continues in its with her.

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have been afflicted with the most viru-imason work on the building was con-assent to the statement that the Musraya Lix-lent type of cancer, and have not taken tracted by Mr. John J. Parry, and the image is the best remedy extant for all these it, and vice versu. They have occupied carpenter work by Mr. R. E. Loe. external allments, and by a most emphatic "Neigh!" show their displessure at, every atthe same sleeping apartments together for years, but the disease has not proved contagious. There appear to be different

Our readers may be interested in a sted for it. Brain and judgment, sinew ews, and external relands of human beings. It report of the condition of a few of the cases we saw at the hospital.

Mr. R. S. Erskine, of Kane City, Pennsylvania, aged 40 years, came here the properties of the condition of a few of the cases we saw at the hospital.

Brain and judgment, sinew is a fact beyond contradiction that for all increase we have all juries or complaints of man or quadrupeds to which an external remedy is applicable, the Mustana Erniment is preferable to every

Pennsylvania, aged 40 years, came here decay. Brought into active, healthful other October 5th, with cancer of the under exercise they bring happiness to you of

left breast, extending to the axiliary com, like a clauking chain always glands under the left arm and affecting hanging upon his limbs. are regular attendants at the hospital, curious. but no objection is made to patients' bringing attendants with them if they

oringing attendants with them if they choose.)

A whole family of cancers was possassed by Mr. M. D. Palmer, of Cleveland, Ohio, when he came a month ago.

There were ten in all on his cheek, lip and forehead. He is aged 57 years, and is a brother of Dr. Palmer, of Stanhope, N. J. One of the cancers on his cheek was yery large and had caten down to the bone; another had taken nearly the theory and flowers.

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Cover and flowers are Soule stated to the decomposite of the columns and only 250. the bone; another had taken nearly the whole of the upper lip. He had been afflicted for twenty years, and had been treated by physicians far and near. Latterly the disease had rapidly grown were As a last resort he went to Misworse. As a last resort he went to Misthe time he heard of Dr. Kingsley, through Mr. S. Jones, of Danaville, N. Before buying Metal Trusses or Supporters, Y., whom the doctor had cured of can-cer. A treatment of four weeks by Dr. Truss Co., 683 Broadway, N. Y. K. has broken up the whole family of cancers and killed them all. All are out, some are healed up, others are healing. The face will not be much disfigured.

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der. Some with large cancers will tell was that of Mrs. James Ball, of North How common is the announcement. Thousof shooting and darting pains, others of Hector, N. Y., aged 29 years, who had said are suddenly swept into eternity by this stinging or burning sensations, others arrived but a day or two previous. of stabbing torture. Those who have she has a rose cancer on the unsually residued with irritating or cancers report an itching or der side of the right arm above the poisonous materials, which, circularing through the touch of a fly or the tickling of a hair on the parts.

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held that cancer is of parasitic origin, reader an idea of what is being done by and this would go to corroborate the Dr. Kingsley to relieve suffering human-

This class fall to consider that every lent and liberal than he is skillful. figure first in case of chronic dyspersia, bitting must have a beginning, and that We may add here that Dr. Kingsley is jousness, kidney disease, gont, dis ases of first case.

It would seem that the disorder is not \$\frac{1}{2}\$ 90 feet, three stories high. When \$\frac{1}{2}\$ Yeas and Neighbor. If horses could make contagious, for women tell us of having completed it will accommodate 60 pathemselves understood in human language, taken close care of their husbands who tients in the best possible manner. The they would signify by a universal "Yea", their

llow to be Happy, contagious. There appear to be different results of cancer. Some persons have been known to keep up under the discussion in its slow progress, for fifteen and case, in its slow progress, for fifteen and command the third and lost and los

Mr. M. N. Clark, of Brattleboro, Vt.; To the hardest worker comes the blessed Co., Philadelphia. the lower lip, of five years' standing. He had been under treatment eight days, and his had just come out, leaving what appeared a simple sore, which we were told would soon heal. A very slight scar on his cheek showed where one had been taken out a few days provious, and was nearly healed. His

one had been taken out a few days previous, and wis mourly healed. His father dided of causer of the light of causer of the light.

Mrs. John Gray, of East Hardwick, Vt., was the oldest patient-we saw, she having arrived at three score and ten. She came here September 19th, with a dangerous rose cancer on the right cheek, under the eye, having suffered eight years. It stood out two inches, like a large tomate upon the face, and covered the eye. Under the doctor's treatment the cancer came out October 1st. The wound was healing up nicely on the little distigured. Mrs. Gray started for home yesterday, rejoiced and cared.

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Mrs. Win. Ogswell, of Marion, N. Y., a lady of 60 years, had a cancer of the left breast, extending to the axiliary glands under the left threast, extending to the axiliary glands under the left and an all selections.

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surface as large as two hands. Sho was the great lakes have tidal movements in a pitiable condition when she came, September 18th. The cancer had all series of observations being about to be come out on Thursday last, and nothing instituted under the direction of the remained but a healthy sore, which was United States Coast Survey, to ascertain Dky STEAM.—Dries green lumber in a days! Circumster of the Constant of the Con lady. (It should be stated that there time past attracted the attention of the

belief. By killing the parasites with- ity. It need no longer be said that CRIMINAL SECRECY.—The martiners of the out injuring the healthy portion of the cancer is incurable, for we know that medical profession insist that it is beneath the dignity of a regular physician to advertise.

If A work descriptive of the City of Nov York in all cancers with a limite is not generally year.

cancer is as likely to start in them from the same cause which produced it in the first case.

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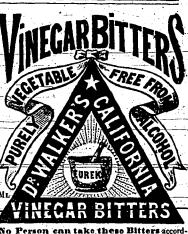
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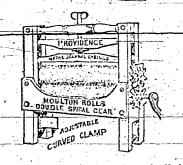
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dred and sixty one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the secretary of the senate and nork of the house of assembly; the assistant secretary of the senate and assistant clerk of the house of assembly, the engrossing clerks and journal clerks of both houses, the sergoants-at-arms and door-keepers of both lauses, the keepers of the galleries of both houses, the pages

assembly, shall receive the same compensation as was received by the officers of the legislature of the same grades for the session of one thousand eight hundred

2. And he it enacted, That this act shall be deemed and taken to be a public act, and shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 29, 1872.

CHAPTER CCCCXVI. Supplement to an act entitled "An ac for the better preservation of the early

records of the State of New Jersey.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That, the sum of three thousand dollars be appropriated by the state to procure copies of colonial documents, papers and minutes of council, directly referring to the history of the provinces of East and West Jersey and of New Jersey, now on file in the Saie Paper, Office in London, England, the said documents, papers and minutes-to be pro-cured, and said sum to be expended under the direction of the New Jersey Historical Society, and paid to them by the treaspier of this state on their order for that purpose, the same to be placed in the State Library.

2 And be it enacted. That this act

shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 29, 1872 CHAPTER CCCCXXXIII.

A further supplement to an acrentitled An act to prevent the takingso' un lawful toll or fare or canals and railways passed March twellth, eighteen hundred and thirty nine.

Whereas the evils recited in the preamble of the act of waich this is a supplement, have greatly increased since the passage of said act; therefore, 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and

General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That any incorporated company or companies in this state which is or are, or shall be authorized by law to take toil or to charge for the transportation of passengers, goods, wares or merchandise. which shall, directly or indirectly, thorough or by any agent, director, or other officer whatever, take or demand of any passenger or person, under any prewhatever, more than the charge,

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gether with the costs of prosecution.

2. And be it enacted, That all penal suits now pending in any of the courts of this state, whether pending under the said act, passed March twelfth, eighteen hundred and thirty-nine, or under the act amendatory thereof, approved March seventeenth, eighteen hundred and seven-ty, shall, each and all of them, be determired under the law as it stood at the time said petal suits or actions were com-menced, and all penalties and forfeitures under either the said act, passed March twelfth, eighteen hundred and thirty-nine. or under the said act admentary thereof, shall be recoverable as fully, to all intents and purposes, as though no subsequent amendment or repeal of either of said acts by any law or laws of this state had been made or enacted.

3. And be it enacted. That the act entitled "A supplement to an act to prevent the taking of unlawful tell or fare on canals or railways," passed March twelfth, eighteen-hundred-and-thirty-nine, and which said supplement was approved April sixth, eighteen hundred and seven ty-one, and all acts and parts of acts in consistent with this act be, and the same

me hereby repealed./.
4. And be it enacted, That this shall take effect impediately.

Approved April 1, 1872. CHAPTER CXL.

A Supplement to an act concerning marriages, passed March fourth, one thous

and seven hundred and ninety-five.

1 Be it enacted by the Senate and Go eral Assembly of the State of New Jerey, I'l at the hewers conferred on justices of the peace by the second section of said act to solemnize marriages, be and the same are hereby extended to and conferred on the mayor of every incorporated city, town or borough of this state, who is required to keep the records and make the returns prescribed in said "Acconcerning marriages" and who shall be subject to all the provisions of said ner, the same as justices of the peace.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take offect immediately.

Approved March 5 1872,

CHAPTER CXXIX.

A-supplement-to-un-act-intitled-11An-act to establish a State Industrial School for Girls"approved April fourth, eight-

cen hundred and seventy-one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State New Jersey, That in case any girl under the age of sixteen years shall have been committed to the county full of any county, by any police justice of any city or by any justice or justices of the peace of any county, for crime or vagrancy, it shall be tawful for any justice of the supreme court, on complaint of any citizen, to institute a summary examination; and if he shall be satisfied that she is a suitable subject for the industrial school he may commit her thereto by warrant, as in other cases in said act provided.

2 And be it enacted, That this not shall take effect immediately. Approved March 5, 1872.

CHAPTER CXXIV.

A supplement to the not entitled "An not to provide a Digest of Law and Chan-cery Reports of the State of New Jer-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New It. B. LEWIS, Agent for the U. S.
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2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 5, 1872

CHAPTER CXXXVII.

An act requiring incorporated companies to file a list of the names of their directors and officers.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall be the duly of every orporation incorporated under the laws of this state, whether organized under general or special laws, and of all incorparated companies recognized or to be recognized by the laws of this state, and of all corporations of other states transacting or to transact business in this State, and they are hereby required, within thirty days after the usual time of annual election of directors, managers or trustees thereof, to furnish to the secretary of state of this state, a complete list, authenticated by the signature of the president and secretary, of the names of their directors, trustees or managers and officeas with the date of election or appointment, and term of office of each such director or officer, with their places of residence, respectively, together with the business and location or principal office or place of business of the company in this State, and it shall be the duty of the secretary of state to file and keep the same in his

2. And he it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 5, 1872.

CHAPTER CXXXIII.

A further supplement to an act. entitled 'An act to regulate the business of fire, life, accident, marine, and live stock insurance, by companies or associations not incorporated by this state. approved April ninth, one thousand eight hundred and sixty sever

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That when, by the laws of any other state or nation, any taxes, fines, penalties, licenses, fees, deposits of money or of securities, or other obligations or prohibitions are imposed on fire insurance companies of this state doing business in such other state or nation, of upon their agents thereid, so long as such laws continue in force the same taxes, fines, penalties, licenses, fees, deposits obligawhatever kind shall be imposed upon all such insurance companies of such other state or nation doing business within this state and upon their agents here; provided, that nothing herein shall be held to repeal the license fee of fifty dollars required of fire insurance companies of ther states doing business in this state; or the further payment of a tax of two. per centum on all premiums received by said companies in this state for the pre ceding year.

2. And be it enacted. That all acts or parts of acts inconsistant with the provisions of this act be, and the Same are hereby repealed.

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

Approved Murch 5, 1872.

CHAPTER CXXXI An act to provide for the adjustment of claims in favor of the state. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all cases where the state

of New Jersey has any lieu or incombrance upon any lands and a suit is brought arising out of any previous lien or incum; brance thereon, such lien or incumbrance of the state may be brought in question and definitely settled by any court having jurisdiction over the subject matter of the

2. And be it enacted. That in all suits wherein the lien, incumbrance, or priority of incombrance of the sim brought in question, a notice out of the court stating the names of the parties and the incumbrance or lien of the sorte sought to be affected, and a day for return, as in writs, out of the same court may issue, directed to the state of New Jersey, and the same may be served upon the atterney general as other process is served out of said court, and on the return of such notice duly served, or on appearance by may proceed us other cases, and a decree or judgment therein shall bind the state the summas if it had been made against on sale undo: such decree or judgement shall be cut off, and the claim of the state shall be unde out of the surplus, if any, in the order of priority in which the incumbrance of the state stands.

3 And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 5, 1872.

. CHAPTER CCCXLVI. net to authorize the Freeholders of Atlantic county to build a bridge over

Ovster Creek. 1. Be it onacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jursey, That the board of chosen freeholders of the county of Atlantic are here. by empowered to construct a bridge across Oystor Creek, where the new road from Levels Point to Great Bay crosses the

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be considered a public act, and take offect immediately. Approved March 26, 1872.

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