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CRANBERRY LANUS!

Of Hammonton-

Mr. Epiron: I have seen a statement in the Vineland Weekly, beaded "THE CRANBERRY LANDS OF VINELAND," in which the writer gives the total length of the streams of Vineland and argues therefrom that "there is no necessity for going elsewhere to purchase Cranberry la. ds while such large quantities can be had in their own immediate neighborhood."

The writer of the above is evidently aware

that the successful oultivation of the Cranberry requires large quantities of water, but is no aware, perhaps, that it is also essential to have a particular soil, in which only the plants can thrive and: e profitable. That the swamps of Vincland are not fitted for cultivation of the Cranberry is evident from the fact that 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 can be had, viz: muck underlild with pure white sand, and ak abundance of water for flowing at all seasons of the year.

We have in the TOWN OF HAMMONTON OVER 3000 acres of natural Cimberry Swamp IN ONE BOD1, with THREE large, unfailing streams coursing through it, on which the PARK, HAMMONTON and VINELAND

Oranberry Companies are located, and are en-gaged in preparing and planting their Bogs, consisting in aggregate of over 500 acres, of which 200 acres came into bearing in 1871. In addition to these there are some 530 seres in the same bog being improved by in dividua' effort, in lots from 10 to 20 acres each,

and mostly by citizens of Vincland.-It is estimated that there is, independent of the above, over 300 acres of (ranberry bogs, finished, coming into bearing, and in full bear ing, in different parts of the town, so that in a few years Hammonton will boast her Cranberry Acres by thousands and rival the region around Ioms River. The lands alluded to are within 14 miles of Atsion Station, on the New Jorsey Southern Railroad, with the Vineland Railroad crossing the nead of the meadow, thereby affordto either of the great markets of the country. The soil consists of a deposit of muck, average ing 8 inches in depth, underlaid with pure whit and, and the surface of the meadow is so level that the expense of clearing and preparing the Bogs is light in comparison to most Cranberry bogs, rarely exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars per acre; the streams throughout this region contain large quantities of muck in so ution and while at rest on the Bog (that is, during the winter season, while the Bog is over flowed) deposit muck over the surface in suffi client—quantities to fertilize the vines—and—addto the value of the crop. Having thus briefly
stated the advantages our town pessesses for the
growing of Cranberries, will our friend of the
Vineland Weekly please inform us how many
acres of improved Cranberry, lands they have
in their town, and why their people prefer our in their town, and why their people prefer our Cranberry lands to their own?

Persons desiring information concorning Cranberry Lands can address Gro. F. MILLER Hammonton P. O., who will answer all inquiries

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A. I. ENGLISH. Atlantic City, May 25, '72.

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LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTÉR COCCLXXXV.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate fences," approved Janunry twenty-third, seventeen hundred and ninety-mae

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That damages by trespass of perous or animals shall be appraised by partire owning a class of property similar to that damaged, unless otherwise agreed upon between plaintiff and desendant, Approved April 3, 1872,

CHAPTER CCCCLXXXVI. A supplement to an act entitled "An act to provide additional accommodation for thirty-first, one-thousand eight hundred

and seventy-one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New lersey, That from and after the passage of this act, it shall not be lawful for any person or persons to sell, or cause, or knowingly permit to be sold, directly or indirectly, any malt, vinous, spirituous or intoxicating liquors, or any composition of which such liquors, or any of them, shall form the chief ingredient, within the grounds owned by the state, nor on any other lands or place lying and being within one mile of the boundary of the grounds owned by the state for the accommodation of the insane, and any person-so offending shall be decayed guilty of a misdemennor, and on conviction shall be fined not less than fifty nor more than one hundred-dollars for the first offense, and not less than one hundred dollars for each subsequent offence, together with tne costs of prosecution.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall be a public act, and shall take effect immediately:

Approved April 3, 1872.
CHAPTER CCCCXCVI.
An act relating to the National Cometery

at Antietam. Whereas, the legislature of this state, by joint resolution, approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty-six, provided for the removal and deposit in the cemetery at Antietam, of the remains of the soldiers from this state, who were interred on the battlefield of Antietam, or the fields of other battles fought in that part of Maryland, limiting the expense therefor to the sum of five thousand dollars; and whe ea, the purposes of said resolution have been accomplished at an expense of two thousand eight hundred and tortysix dollars and forty cents; and where-as, it is proposed by the trustees of the Antietam National Cemetory to erect a monument in said cometery to the memory of the soldiers from the various states of the Union, whose bodies are there interred.

1. Be it cancied by the Senate and

General Assembly of the State of New Jørsey. That the treasurer of this state be and is hereby directed to ply to the trustees of the Antistam National Cometery, upon the warrant of the state comptroller, such portion of the unexpended balance of the said five thousand dollars, toward the erection of said monument, a the governor may deem to be the proper contribution of this state, compared with other states contributing to the same

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

Approved April 4, 1872: CHAPDAL DXXXVI. An act granting the consent of the state New Jorsey to the purchase by the of New Jorsey to the purchase by the United States of certain lands for the purpose of the crection of a public building at Treaton, and ceding juris-

diction over the same.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and cheral Assemb'y of the State of New Jorsey, That the consent of the state of New Jersey is hereby given to the purchase by the United States of one or more pices of land situated in the city of Trenton not exceeding one acre in quanrity, on Which to creet a building for a postollice and other public purposes, and the said United States shall have, hold, use, occupy and own the said land or lands when parchased, and exercise juris diction and control over the same und every part thereof, subject to the restrictions hereinafter mentioned.

2. And be it emeted, That the jurisa-diction of the state of New Jersey in and over the said land or lands mentioned in the foregoing section, when purchased by the United States shall be and the same be reby is eaded to the United States, but the jurisdiction hereby coded shall conthine no longer than the said United States shall own the said land or lands.

3. And be it enjected, That the said consent is given, and the said jurisdiction ceded, upon the express condition that the state of New Jersey shall retain concurrent jurisdiction with the United States in and over the said land or lands, so far as that all civil process in all cases, and such criminal or other process as may issue under the laws or authority of the state of New Jersey against any person or persons charged with crimes or misdomeanors, committed within said state. mry be executed therein, in the same way and manner as it such consent had not been given or jurisdiction coded, except so far as such process may affect the real or remonal property of the United States. 4. And be it enacted, That the jurisdiction hereby ceded shah not vest until the United States shall have acquired the title to the said land or lands by purchase or grant, and so long as the said land or lands shall remain the property of the United Status, when acquired as aforesaid, and no longer, the same shall be and continue exonerated from all taxes, assessments, and other charges which may be levied or imposed under the unthority of this state.

5. And be it enacted, That any malicious, wilful, reckless, or voluntary in-jury to, or mutilation of the grounds, the offender or offenders to a fine of not less than twenty dollars, to which may be added, for an aggravated offence, imprisonment not exceeding six months in the county jail or workhouse, to be prosecuted before any court of competent jurisdiction.

6. And he it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 4, 1872.

CHAPTER CCCCXCVIII. An act making an appropriation to fur-

nish books for the blind of this state. Whereas, there has been established at Louisville, Kentucky, by an act of the legislature of said state, a company known as the "American Printing House for the Blind," the purpose of which is to print and publish books in

raised letters, for the use of the blind in the United States; and whereas, section-seventh-of-the-charter of the said American Printing House provides that every school of the plind, located in a state whose legislature or citizens contribute to the funds of the American Printing House, shall, in proportion to the funds contributed, be entitled to copies of-every-book-published-by-said house, to be distributed gratuitously to such blind persons as are unable to purchase them ;" and whereas, it is both proper and desirable that the citizens of the state of New Jersey

should share the burdens and benefits of this institution; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey That Marcus I. Ward, Frederick T. Fredinghuysen and Theodore F. Rundolph, of this state, be and the same are hereby constituted an advisory board, to advise-and-co-perate-with-any-auxiliary society or executive board for the state of New Jersey, of the said American Printing House, in raising fun is to be expended in furnishing the works of the Printing House to such of the blind of said state as are unable to purchase them; and any vacancy occurring in said adviso-ry board by death, resignation or otherwise, shall be filled by the remaining

members of said board.

2. And be it enacted, That the sum of five thousand dollars, of any money in the stare transury not otherwise appropriated, be placed in the hands of the foresaid board, the interestonly of which sum shall be used, each and overy year, for the purchase of books and other ap pliances for the blind from the uforesaid American Printing House, at the extra cost of manufacture; which books and appliances so purchased shall be distributed grasuitously, from time to time by said board, among the indigent blind of the state of New Jersey.

Approved April 4, 1872.

CHAPTER CCCCXCI. A Further Supplement to the not entitled "An Act to Establish a System of Public Instruction," approved March twenty-first, one thousand eight hun-

drod and sixty-seven. 1. Be it onneted by the Senate and General, Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the school year, so far as regards the State Normal School, shall hereafter terminate on the last day of

2. And he it concted, That this act Approved March 5, 1872,

CHAPTER DXXXIX

A Supplement to an act entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled an act concerning taxes," approved April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six, which said supplement was approved April eleventh, eighteen hundred and sixty six.
A Be it enacted by the Senate and

General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the word "citizen" in part our, of the fifth section of the act, to which this is a supplement, shall be decired and taken to include bedies corporate.

2. And be it enacted, That all nots and parts of acce inconsistent with this act, bo and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 4, 1872.

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1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the state superintendent of public instruction shall (unless the state board of education shall, for good cause shown, otherwise direct) have power, and it shall be his duty to direct and cause county collector of any county to withhold from any county superintendent any portion of his salary, until ho has fully com-plied with the provisions of the act to which this is a supp ement, or any of its supplements rolling to his duties; and (unless the state board of education shall for good cause shown otherwise direct) it shall be his duty to direct and cause the county superintendent of any county, or

Educating Farm Labor. Habits -- we refer to objectionable ones-and prejudice are great fees to last named writer, the silk worm sprang progress, either in agriculture or in from the body of a Japanese deity name ness, and most difficult to overcome. It lates that there was an Indian Princess has been so long the custom to single named Rotzeki, a maiden of rare beauty, out the smart boy of the family for the whose stepmother, the Queen, hated her, profession, L. the law, medicine or and strove by every means in her power ministry, and to put him forward, as to put her out of the way. Finally she

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A Chapter on Silkworms

The silkworm is a thorough gentleman, of Japanese extraction, having a very delicate constitution and exquisitely fine perceptive faculties; his com patriots have written many, treatises upon him, among whom are Morikuni, Scimidzu and Kinzemon, from whose works a portion of the following letter has been franslated. According to the ther departments of the world's busi- ed Kami Inari, but another legend re-

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They are to be farmers, John is to buth in ice water, after which transported atudy law. He must have finer clothes; more spending money; books in quantity; high priced teachers and quantity; high priced teachers and substance of the larve does not indicate this at the expense of the other boys. No books for them, no amusement or intercourse with "cultured society;" and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the shape of a crescent, its where they entered into new commercial pursuits. Amsterdam then, de-cript principally on its shipping interests; and at that period it engrossed the carrying trade of the whole world, and reared a race of bold and hardy soon in the leaves of multiperty trees, which irrow the carrying trade of the whole world, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be derived to the whole world, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be zweldish, and if on trees grown in black soil, the larve will be dark. The best eggs are the teacher and the deep. The ground plan of the larve will be dark they benefit the principal plan of the interchange of thought and many traces of bold and hardy son the leaves of the trees and the carnel, where they are consistent to indicate the carnel, where they are consistent to indicate the carnel, where they of the whe

death. After this, the cocoon may be kept any length of time in any climate.

Table Talk.

and woven into the various fabrics that adorn kings, princes, and peasants, and

000,000 francs yearly .- N. Y. Mail.

An Old Dutch City.

A correspondent of the Transcript

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A Trip to Florida.

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The very splash of the terrapin and the petite are met, the strings of the tongue hoot of the owl will lull you. The blue are loosened, the fountains of mirth and heron flaps his big wings as if they were so much in advance of the rest of the set her adrift in a trill boat of mulberry family, that it is difficult to comprehend develop the resources necessary to support the favored one's pretentions are port the favored one's pretentions are sailt marsh. After the siege of Antwerp, and to put him forward, as to put her out of the way. Finally she writing from the old Dutch city of Amwitting from the old Dutch city of

POETRY.

GOOD-BY.

BY N. W. EMERSON. Good-by, proud world ! I'm going home Thou art not my mind, and I'm not thine. ng through thy weary crowde I roam;

A river-ark on the occambrine, Long I've been to sed like the driven foam: But now, proud world! I'm going home. Good-by to flattery's fawning face ;-To grandeur with his wire grimace To instart wealth's averted eye;
To supple office, low and high;
To crowded halls, to court and street; form hearts and hasting feet:

d-by, proud world ! I'm going home un going to my own hearth-stone. Bosomed in you green hills alone secret nook in a pleasant land, Whose groves the frolic fairles planne Echo the blackbird's roundelay,

and vulgar feet have never trod-I spot that is sacred to thought and God. Oh, when I am safe in my sylvan home, I tread on the pride of Greece and Ros and when I am stretched beneath-the-pines For what are they all, in their high conceit. When a man in the bush with God may me

THE STORY-TELLER.

"Bayside," as its owner somewhat am-

WASHED ASHORE.

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wife, "they've no business to have spoiled Nollie to that degree."

And beyond all doubt, the willful beauty had been spoiled not that degree," so that she frankly accepted all gree," so that she frankly accepted all male attention and devotion as no more than her due without the least apparthan her due, without the least apparent idea that it could rightfully demand

Bayside as with the most persistent of her grown-up admirers. Evens when her pale-faced mother

chided Nellie on her behavior, she could obtain no more than a kiss of peace, and, Nonsense, mamma; I'm sure it won't hurt either of them."

And Mrs. Martin shook her head lov-

Both of them know very well which quired in her simple sensido costume, sen!"

two, for Nellie's other worshippers were underded whether dack-Lontrol or way behind the new team.

"Yes; but husbant—"
"Oh, now, Nellie must choose for herself; and I ain't at all sure she fastice
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Shore a perhaps Nellie herself had some best of his way to the hotel.

Mr. Esmay is twenty-nine years old, bears, a high character, and has two like a healthy rooster. Who has a betand bewildered.

eaters."

"But I rather like the old gentleman," at that moments to have saved his life, "But I rather like the old gentleman," and he sank back upon his seat, from "Where is the rock? Why, it is responded her spouse. "He's a good which he had partly risen, but with his fisherman, and he brings home his fish back toward the beat. He justly felt but I don't believe he's rich."

"If they ain't pretty well off," said his worthy of more serious dealing, coming wife, "they've no business to have from a marin earnest.

"Why, that's nothing. The water has bride wore a drab traveling dress groves, and veil, and a white hat trimmed with drab, and relieved by rose-colored rib the regular time, lately, one of the cell-with the legislar time, lately, one of the cell-with the long that he had said something which was underly in the rock? Why, it is drab, and relieved by rose-colored rib the regislar time, lately, one of the cell-with the long that he had partly risen, but with his blowing."

"Oh, that rock," he said, coolly his two brothers. On the conclusion of their regrets in the next issue.

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own smiling approval.

To do her justice, however, her featt
extended to her dealings with even the
children; and she seemed as happy
among the veriest babies that came to
Bayside as with the most persistent of

To do her justice, however, her featt
came, and her proud will carried her
into the boat, and seated her at the oars.
to Nellie's conscience stricken hasto:
believed emanated from the Mistake.

A moment more Nellic waited. She
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Lourious story was current in West
the respected Father of his Country,
and now it wants to be called the Washlie would comestriding on behind them.
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An Awkward Mistake.

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A curious story was current in West
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A curious story was current in at last hid the rock from her sight, with-

And Mrs. Martin shook her head lovingly, and held her peace, for when, among so many young gentlement as appeared and disappeared at Bayside, a drive with Murray Netbitt, which white of them," it was very clear that the there were two in particular.

Both of them know very well which the feel-shook her head lovingly, and held her peace, for when, among so many young gentlement as appeared and disappeared at Bayside, a drive with Murray Netbitt, which white there were two in particular.

Both of them know very well which the feel-shook her head lovingly, and held her peace, for when, and the post-office were full than any one of the gayly-brokens he were on the occasion of the function of the most instance of the most instance of the most instance of the most instance of the full than the feel-shook her head lovingly, and held her peace, for when, among so many young gentlement as appeared and disappeared at Bayside, a did her to accept so eagerly the offer of a drive with Murray Netbitt, which was very clear that the painted wherries.

"Whit a moment, miss!" shouted behave for the boat-keeper, sion, but they are very much at the wasted wherries of the most instance o

M anwhile Jack Loutrel had remain- Just thor, a long crested; splashin

into the cove by the tide.

Still, there was nothing so impossible "There's that desolate-looking little Still, there was nothing, so impossible interest took place at the Home for the island, at the mouth of the cove," said in the feat, for a man like Jack, but Friendless—the marriage or Judson P. "Did you ever go ashore there?" what, in due time, though pale, and "Yes, desolate dripping, and exhausted, he dragged Road, to Martha Arlingdale, one of the but the waves go clean over it when the tide's up. Shall we land, and take poshimself once more inside of his waterhistory of Miss Arlingdale is as follows:

of himself. It was a rising tide he had adopted into a family at Clinton, Iowa, and soil them to unsophisticated florists but within his own heart but the death of her benefactor caused as a new species of cactus. frightened her, and she could have wish- of himself. It was a rising tide he had What is the matter, Jack!" she ask things were at a terribly low ebb.

ed, with an attempt at banter. Are Nearer and faster came the rattle of her way-hither she attracted the attentage. The last Pullman idea for long rounder her way-hither she attracted the attentage. the wheels, and then there swept past

"Hush. Nellie; don't laugh at me him, at their best gait, the new team of just now," interrupted Jack, in a voice that was deep, even for him, but very low and sweet; "I've something I want driver. She seemed to be looking up at has watched over his protege, only to mit that his case is a rising almost to its to say to you."

And so he had, and he said it all before Nelliceould muster-courage to stop him. It was nardly a fair advantage for Jack to take, away out there on the half-sauken rock, so far from Bayside, and a good quarter of a null from either several favorite with the lady shore. Perhaps Nellie herself had some best of his way to the hotel.

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for Nellie Martin. It was a long drive brothers in this city who are greatly ter right to crow than a tow? "Bayside," as its owner somewhat ambitiously christened the incongruous aggregation of discomforts and wooden balconies at the head of the little cover that expressed a world of willful mean-

Even Murray's disappointment did Tribune, May 3. than anything else.

A moment more Nellie waited. She injunction and on they sped, past Jack

half a mile to the beach in front of the riage to the beach.

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Murray Nesbitt vere) most deserving their bitterest resentment. One at least of the more favored or skillful pair was sure to be in the way of anybody else who dreamed of spiring to a tele-acted with Nellio Martin's blue eyes and golden hair.

Pine, presentable fellows were they both, and old Mr. Martin knew all about them, and their fast-rising clouds had now both, and old Mr. Martin knew all about them, and their fast-rising clouds had now both, and old Mr. Martin knew all about them, and their fast-rising clouds had now both, and old more than once.

"Yes; that husband—"

"Oh, now, Nellie must choose for her-solf; and the felt the fresh wind of the swift, and had that the way she liked to fast-rising clouds had now solf; and I aim't at all sure she fancies; and the felt was not the sort-hearted watcher was suffered to make the way of removing objectionable, mind to row all over the cover in search in a tric t at all sure she factors.

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Romantic Marriage.

An Awkward Mistake.

At noon yesterday an event of unusual The sum of \$250,000 was realized last your by the sponge gatherers on the lower gulf coast of Florida. Esinay, a conductor on the Northwestern The culture of rice is attracting the attention of the agriculturists in California.

tide's up. Shall we land, and take possession, and make believe there's a chance of finding something?"

Beyond him, at a little distance, rose the bald, weather-beaten knob that they army, and was killed in 1864, and her mother died shortly afterward, at Helena, Ark., leaving the child a helpless orphan.

Jack was silent for a little space, as he looked dreamily out to sea, with his great brown eyes.

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Facts and Figures.

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the honeymoon with a relative. - Chicago ten draws, and is fifteen miles in length. -Somebody in Wisconsin has discovered that the northwestern boundary of the Commonwealth resembles a profile of

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"Oh! but we must save him! I left above, with its accompanying purcel, with a tip badge, and sent out on patrol, but the rock!" had the effect of inducing him imme- He endeasoned to close up liquor sale intelly to order his carriage and arrive transfer good behavior in the

Washington despatch to the Evening Post and disgraceful convention gives me so much pain as your note calling attention to this statement in my speech. What I have, to the effect that Horatio Seymour lead off, and don't hurrain. What is the said was wholly unpremeditated. In the approves of the indersement of the Lin-matter? It can't be jealousy, for hi pext place the extract you make does not represent the truth of my statements. On the contrary, I have no reason to be- that Governor Seymour declines to ex- unxious world where Carl Schurz stands lieve, and never have believed the present press any opinion further than that the and when he is coming out in one of his administration guilty of corrupt conduct or motives. I ought to have expressed the National Convention. myself so as to have avoided any such charge. What I wanted to say had relcrence to the general corruption of political life, whereby personal and party ends seem substituted for public good, and is the intest and best illustration of which I am free to say is now found in the action at can be relied on. We guarrantee all joy, said a day or two ago in the Press. Cranberry Lands of the very conventiou in the presence of our Clothing to be as represented, and It is a supreme pleasure that the same which my statement was made. I am this together with an immense Stock, at people who elected Grant have also the greatly chagrined at the whole matter: my own participation included. Per-

Edward Atkinson, one of the ables men present and chairman of the Massa

maker, I am not a success."

lians I have discovered, not sufficiently

soon, that as a politician and president

phia, Pa,

Lest I should be supposed to intend to found himself in the same frame of mind only man to lead us to victory now, uteness by opposing his election in every come to light a the papers with Ingratitude to the last syllable of possible way that have been criticising the voluble S. Grant.

Governor Cox, of Ohio, who participate German, are now condoning him for the ted in the movement has also expressed part he took in that most notable of mod- NATIONAL BUSINESS INDEX. This enhis condemnation of the result, as also has M. S. Robinson (C. Warrington, of the Mr. Greeky's withdrawal, Mr. Schurz and May, is received. It is peculiarly Springfield Republican) who was one of will be left to choose between General successful in its condensation and arrange Statistician has likewise repudiated the movement as per the following Washing-

David A. Wells arrived; here to-night Greeley, because it would be impossible up all hopes of another liberal convention. "Our Digestion," by the celebrated er, Chicago, Ill.

zling out at no slow rate, and the Baltimore Convention will have a very lean
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attention to the cooking of victuals, of fresh air, of not overloading and overtask-THE New York Tribune publishes a let. | fresh air, of not overloading and overtask- | ley ought to receive the support of the ter from a "pesky liberal republican," by regularity id eating, and of other means Democracy, and in that event, he would Gen. Butler in 1867, in which Butler so avoided and conquered. Three-fourths would be able to carry a majority of Conversely criticises Gen. Grant, opposing his of all the siekness and unhappiness in nomination because 'both sides' are court- our midst has a weak digestion for its gressional district, in New York State, nomination because 'both sides' are courting him, and the writer didn't know what he was or where he stood. All correct, so far as 1867 is concerned. But'we have found out since that the President who recommended universal franchise in his the heads and hearts of the whole proposed and poor alike—and this is the heads and hearts of the whole proposed it afterwards, besides standing firmly by the most cherished principles of republianism, leaves us in the dark no longer. We didn't know what Greeley was in '60 and '61, but we know naw, and the neoted won't have head a national failing. How castly this can be overcome, our author clearly shows in his usual felicitous, charty, home-like style. The doctor talks to he heads and hearts of the whole people—tich and poor alike—and this is the secret of his great popularity. They are in the condition of the old maid when she pray-ple reading of one of Dio Lewis' books will daspel a fit of "the blues." "Our July Friend's Scenet,"—which means long lite, health and strength. what Greeley was in '60 and '61, but we know now, and the people won't have means long lite, health and strength, physical and moral, is worth many times GREELEY spoke his one speech of the any difficulty in making up their minds between a man who is good enough for the Democrate now, and one who is the representative and standard bearer of Republicanism.

THE secret of the Louisville Journal's adherence to Greeley is out at last after puzzling, many recopic. It says that Greeley is a tectotaller, which "leaves all the more whiskey for the rest of us."

The question of whiskey is a potent one with Kentucky politicians.

The book is issued in splended style, and contains a striking portrait of the author on steel, and other fine engravings. We predict for "Our Digestion" an immense and lasting popularity, and for the benefit of all those who may wish to strike "our later Frankin" next. Notice an agency, we give the address of the publisher in full: George Muclean, and Brown.

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The lightning which the earlier Frankin' next. Notice and strike "our later Frankin' next. Notice and knock him considerably higher the publisher in full: George Muclean, and Brown.

FOR THE SIXTH TERM. -The Republi-

What has become of the President of the Cincinnati "Parliament?" The temporary President, Judge Stanley Mathews, has taken the back track; he cans of the The Third Congress District of Maine have nominated the Hon. J. G. Blaine for re-election to Congress. This is Mr. Blaine's sixth nomination. Col. wanted a candidate, but not a Greeley.

James Erskine, of Bristol, was nominated and the comination of the Sagebrush of Chappaqua thus so completely sickened him that he publicly repudiates the whole for Elector, and H. Bliss, Jr., and A. H. Knowlton were chosen delegates to the Philadelphia-Convention.

But what of Carl Schurz? It is said that he betook himself to a piano stool soon after he had dismissed the assem-A Cauri Thaust. In a brief notice blage with a silent-malediction, and then in presence of a large company, thrummed out the chagrin of his troubled His letter station his willingness to run tainly not read a Washington dispatch. GOVERNOR SEYMOUR'S POSITION.— without seeing something from Carl The statement, which first appeared in a Schurz. Why this ominous silence?—It is usual for the President of a nominating and was afterwards copied into the Tri- peaking for the candidate; but Carldon't Convention to lead off in hurraling and cinnati candidates at Baltimore, is incor- White House in any event. Will the rect. The World has information direct Tribune be good enough to inform a Democracy should abide the decision o flaming orations for the Chappaquist?
The National Convention and Carl should cone forward at once. "On to Richmond !"-J. C Times.

Carl Schurz.

CHOOSE-WISELY-AND-WELLS-When THAT'S THE TALK. -Col. Forney, over anything, it is best to act wisely and to whose alleged defection from the party, choose well. It is a great assistance when when he resigned the Philadelphia Colselecting to know that all you are looking | lectorship, the Tribune raised a howl of right to criticise and censure him. We the very-lowest-prices, makes it no diffithe very-lowest-prices, makes it no diffi- are for him for President against the cult-matter-to-select-your-Summer Cloth- field against all incomers, but we are ing both wisely and well, at the great ba- free to say-freer than Mr. Postmaster

zaar of Bennett & Co., Tower Hall, General Creswell's organ, the Baltimore No. 518 Marker Street; hall-way between Fifth and Sixth strents. Phylodol. tween Fifth and Sixth streets, Philadelto save this councry from the rebel Democracy, we shall ask him to do so, and chusetts delegation, thus exhibits his If the Springfield Republican is to be when we do be will have already anticipation at the action of the conventation when the conventation is to be saved, and, before God! we and adjoining the land of the had-been-made at Ciscinnati, Carl Schurz believe to day that the best, if not the support this nomination, I desire to say as the bull that butted the locomotive—that if I have been in humble candle of a good deal discouraged. He so express the repellion. All to sideration. the Lord in promoting the nomination of Horace Greeley" for President, I desire to atone for my want of sagacity and ast-

ern political fliascoes. In the event of terprising and popular monthly for April the Massachusests signers to the call... Grant and his Democratic opponent, and ment of information of interest to the D. A. Wells the irrepressible Free Trade | we believe he will stand by the President. | general public, and certainly its price, 50 cents a year, is trivial, compared to its tion given by OUR DIGESTION; OR MY JOLLY real value to a most any intelligent person RIEND'S SECRET. - We have just receiv- A handsome \$1.00 Prang Chromo of the ed from the well-known rublisher of first- "Apple Blossoms" is presented to each and says he will support any body against class Subscription Books, Geo. Maclean, subscriber. For specimen copy send six to find a worse car didute. He has given a copy of his last publication, entitled; cents postage to John B. Alden, Manag-

Louis M. Dembitz, who, was put upon author Dio Lewis. This justly popular Scovel went to Cincinnati with the intenthe Liberal National Committee as the writer and lecturer on health has done tion of making a good thing out of the Tepresentative of Kentucky withdraws in a published lotter eaving.

You published my name as the Kentucky member of the Liberal Republicant from the preface of the book before tucky member of the Liberal Republicant from the preface of the book before tucky member of the Liberal Republicant from the preface of the book before tucky member of the Liberal Republicant from the preface of the book before tucky member of the Liberal Republicant from the preface of the book before the book befor can National Committee. My name was important work, and we en irrely agree given in by the Kentucky delegation, in with him. In fact we believe there has

given in by the Kentucky delegation, in accordance with previous arrangements, after I had left the convention in disgust, which I did as soon as Colonel McClure changed the Adams vote from Penesylvania to Greeley, and I withdrew from the committee at the earliest opportunity. The subjects here treating and it is passing a range that so little attention whole affair."

Verily, it looks as if the movement—if it be worthy the distinction—was fiz-ling out at a color of the simplest rules to realing and drinking:

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SATURDAY JUNE 2, 1872.

LOCAL MISCELLANY.

The Sunday evening meetings

Money sold Monday evening, 26th inst, in Elwood Building Association at

We understand Elwood is to have Good 1

held on Thursday evening next.

Guard at Camden. They will go in charge hotel or boarding house, by Mr. French. of Senior Captain Jos. T. Note. The Friends meeting house near the SERIOUS ACCIDENT. - A lad named "Chalfonte" is nearly completed. One ELVINS On the 30th lust., Andrew Hiv

Geo. S. Bennet residing in Winslow, of the most prominent chlargements and broke his leg below the knee while wrestling on Tuesday evening: four stories and are surmounted each

A Brass Band has been organized with a neat observatory. It is now one in Winslow. Seventeen instruments, in of the handsomest buildings on the island. cluding two drums, have been purchased The improvements add about fifty bedat a cost of \$375. The band is under the rooms to its former accommodations. instruction of Prot. Quinn of DaCosta. Dengis Cottage has also been enlarged

DePuy has a new Dolly Varden and a piazza erected along the south front. sign. 'It was painted by Robinson, the The Ashland House has been raised one Dolly Varden painter, in the Bee-Hive, story and other improvements made. which is a Dolly Vardon establishment The demand for cottages is greater throughout—and goes for Greeley." than ever before, notwithstanding the are for cisposal at prive te sale.

The upper end of the platform at the R. R. Depot has been widened and The yacht fleet at the inlet will be unthe lower end extended several feet, an usually large and comprise some of the improvement for which we are thankful. | finest sailers known in Jersey waters. And we got it without asking!

We expect to complete the publication of the State laws in about three REPUBLICAN and procured a number of weeks. Read-them-while you have an Babcock's Fire Extinguishers. The FDWARD NORTH M.D., opportunity. You won't get any-more of them this year.

P and The National Republican Con-promises to be more lively than at any vention" meets at Philadelphia on previous time, From Manday, the 8th Thursday. Visitors to the city will have of July until Saturday, Sept. 7th, an exwon't be a Cincinnati fizzle.

BEA. Fay has put up a series of 500 vious to July Sth, as will be seen by the cash prize boxes. These boxes are sold following list, for which we are indebted worth of candies, a check for \$5, (some and Mr. D. W. Zimmerman, See'y: of 'em.) The boxes may be used to "chaw" and think over by those who | Saturday, June 29 ... don't get \$5 every time for 1 cent.

The first express train for the Monday 872d Reg National Quards Bason all pass over the Camden & At-Wedner 10...Poin Circle, B U H F-of-Pa lantic road on Saturday afternoon, next Thursd 11... St Joseph Conference of F week. Many delegates to the Republi- Friday _____ 12..... Combination of O F, No 1 can convention at Philadelphia will embrace the opportunity to visit the "Queen City by the Sea." Let Atlantic City get Tuesday 16....Phil matheau and Mount Hords Encampments

up in her best "bib and tucker." It will be a good advertisement for her.

The Depository of the Atlantic Co. Bible Society at this place has been months been made at the place based on the society at this place has been to the society at this place.

of \$135.15, and Town Meeting bill, \$16.60, Friday 9.4 Willet O'Brien's Saturdy 10...,St George' P E Church, ordered pald. Com't of printing charter re-

Friday --- 10 South wark Lodge K I Friday --- 17 ... Suwmakers K Benf Associ o the Beuna Vista line. Second district,
From the Rail Road to twenty chains north of

Wednes 21 ... St Theresa Musical Society chains north of Main Road, to and including Laurel, Myrtic and Columbia road. Fourth district.—From Laurel and Myrtic streets to il c Atsion river. The committee find from the amount of tax for Highway raised, the Frat dist. is entitled to \$224, the Second to \$488; the Third to \$158, and the Fourth to \$118. The report was adopted and Com't discharged, On motion to filt the vacancy in Council caused by the resignation of Mr. Helt. Alonso Potter

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We are getting in fighting trim Atlantic City. At no period in the annals of Atlantic for the campaign. Dio Lewis has got City has the mark of improvement been hold of us and we are "going it" or so evident as at present. During our Brown Bread, Graham Mush and Hasty visit to the City on Wednesday we were Pudding. We expect to knock daylights surprised at the evidences of rapid growth out of the Atlantic Journal the first round

and remarkable improvements. Miles of and as for the Democrat, why you won new streets have been graded until now be able to find a fragment of it this side there are ten to twelve miles of smooth, middle of next week. Selah. hard turnpiked drives, which with the level heach gives about twenty-five miles receipt of a bottle of fine Concord Grape of superb driving, unequaled by that of wine frem Dr. S. F. Nichols, who has

any other watering place. If we had ever obeyed Greeley's injunction and "gone entertained any doubts concerning the West,"-not to stay, however. Doctor, ultimate supremacy of Atlantic City over The Sunday evening meetings ultimate supremacy of Atlantic City over we'll keep, the bottle in remembrance of have been resumed at the Presbyterian Long Branch and Cape May they would you—but the wine—we were "sick" last have been removed upon witnessing the week and it went. It must have had kid Glover improvements and growth since last sea- a visible effect for we have had three inson. Some of the finest cuttages, erected vitations to join a temperance society built this spring; among them we may Gen. Crawford of Phila. gave an

mention those of Jas. B. Dayton and infroductory lecture, upon Geology, to a a Military company and a Masonic Lodge. Wm. Coffin, on Pacific avenue, L. Gute- select andience at the Hammonton House kunst on Penna. avenue, near the Presb. on Wednesday evening. Those present Money sold at 96 at the Mechan- church, C. Dubois, cor. Pacific and Conn. were highly pleased with the outline giv-Money sold at 96 at the Mechanics. C. Dubois, cor. Pacific and Conn.
ics' Association Monday evening. How's avenues, H. Disston, on Atlantic avenue that for high?

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The regular monthly meeting of the Hammonton L. & B. Assoc'n will be growth. Several new boarding houses growth. Several new boarding houses lectures and bring out their children, as have also been put up, and the old-Ex. it will be of great benefit to them in many nave also been put up, and the old-fix it will be of great benefit to them in many cursion—Hall near the Methodist church, ways. They may learn more of the so long an eyesore and a great nuisance, formation of the globe in one evening has been enlarged and remodeled for a these lectures than in a year at school.

Deaths.

aged 69 years.

Local Advertisements. NOTICE. After June 15th, 1872, the undersign

sively to the treatment of Chronic Diseases.—All having Open accounts with him, are HORSE, CARRIAGE AND Household Eurniture.

erection of so many new ones. Mr. Gard-

Since the scare occasioned by the late

ATLANTIC CITY EXCURSIONS.

.... Unio No. 1

Thursday, July 4......

ner has barely a dozen left on his list.

EDWARD T. BALCH, M. D.

GEO. W. PRESSEY

AGENT FOR THE 'CUMBERLAND

fire at the Ashland House, the authori-Fire Insurance Co. ties have acted upon the advice of the OF BRIDGETON, N. J.

railroad company also have several in PHYSICIAN AND SUPSEON. HAMMONTON, N. 19 their building. The excursion season

house formerly occupied by Dr. Bowles ENWAMED NORTH M. D. a chance to see a "big thing," which cursion is engaged for every day with a COMMISSIONER of DEEDS single exception. There are three pre-FOR VIRGINIA & NEW JERSEY.

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Lions, Tigers, Camels, Elephants, her Insects of the Monagorio Want. 1ey Cost, How They are Fed and ented, and all About Them.

From the New York Mail.

There are at present in the United States about a dozen so-called menageries. Of them but three or four possess really good collections of suimals, and in no single one are certain of the rarer beasts to be found at all. One solitary

pair being two that were at one time said to be the finest in all Europe, but secured an unusually amiable specimen, whose alimentiveness was so much more manager and brought to this country. The price was \$7.500 in gold. Single that he thought more of cating than of animals bring from \$1.200 to \$2,500 to

ture of the exhibition. At the Zoological Gardens, London, has lately been received what is known as the "double-horned Sumatran" rimoceros, the great poculiarity of which is that it is covered with hair instead of having the usual and all that are known as the "care to be considered by the constant of the constant o ture of the exhibition. At the Zoologi- | Challu, Gordon Cumming, and other | Clean water (you see I emphasize the poculiarity of which is that it is covered with hair instead of having the usual sole-teather trunk look of the more familiar species. This particular specimen, the like of which was never seen before in England, cost in Calcutta £1,000, or \$5,000 in gold, to which must be fed with raw meat. A first-class menageric will consume from \$300 to 500 pounds of beef per day for this class of animals.

Elephants eat from 500 to 700 pounds by proposition of hay each, per day. It being a universe and want of good food, proposition of have each, per day. It being a universe and want of good food, proposition of have each per day. It being a universe and want of good food, proposition of have each per day.

The smaller animals, especially the finition, may be fairly tatimated at they can get to them or they can get to others. They need from Africa are by far the most valuable, those from South America not bear blo, those from South America not bear ing acclimatization well, but soon dying to the friends and left to die unattended.

| A girl amitten with small-pox in the small-pox in this is often necessary during the proportion of this income, which secures him a reduction of they can get to them or to discome, which secures him a reduction of the which will enable him to dg many wich Islanda, is showing great activity.

| The voicano of Kilanda, in the Sand-don't other will enable him to dg many wich Islanda, is showing great activity. There are indications that there is to be cass. They should not be disturbed or he would be powerless to do.—Pittebergh a grand pyrotechnic display in that quarter before long.

AGRICULTURAL. of consumption. Monkeys have no fixed price, but cost according to the species

(of which there are many), the age, size, state of health, and searcity of them-inthe market. Hundreds of them are, like states an experiment that proved successful in grafting a pear tree of pretty make all right, and she will do much constitution of the constitution suilors as forecastle pets:
Others of the smaller animals, such as large size, and which may prove useful in grafting large trees, without so much oppossums, raccoons, squirrels, peccaries, expense and time as is generally neces-lowed her own time to get up and lick paroquets, cranes, ibises, owls, cagles,

torn to pieces and almost devoured alive such a tremendous onslaught on the the whole army scatter themselves as and his the cold shoulder now.

In the very presence of an audience in food provided for him that ere he was the whole army scatter themselves as and his the cold shoulder now.

England by his own troupe of a tamed literally "half seas over" his entire stock skirmishers, and the yard presents, for the Empress still keeps up her mimic and the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes that gaye rise to the telescope of the causes that ga England by his own troupe of "tamed and trained animals," the original attack and salt-horse were blood drawn by a lion that had been born in the show, "brought up by hiand," and fed from the day of its birth by the yery men whom it was atterward the list to strike and saly.

The Empress still keeps up her minimic of provisions was consumed. Beans, an hour and more, somewhat the appearance of an upturned ant hill. I never give them as much as they can eat; they always leave off hungry. By my him of deafton the day of its birth by the yery men whom it was atterward to please his dainty stomach, and he soon by the yery men whom it was atterward to please his dainty stomach, and always a most attractive feature of the exhibition. At the Zoologi
A rhinoceros costs from \$8,000 to \$10, and is always a most attractive feature of the exhibition. At the Zoologi
The Empress still keeps up her minimic of provisions was consumed. Beans, an hour and more, somewhat the appearance of an upturned ant hill. I never give them as much as the cond and the gray rise to the telesconness, has recently advertised by the causes that gaye rise to the telesconness, has recently advertised by the compared to the conomies, has recently advertised by the conomies, has recently advertised by the conomies, has recently advertised by some roads trussed platforms, compression buffers, and they are now on exhibition at a London jeweler. But the poverty of the importal pair is of the telesconness, has recently advertised by some roads trussed platforms, compression buffers, and they are now of an upturned ant hill. I never gooning and oscillation of trains. On some roads trussed platforms, compression by some pounds at the poverty of the important pounds all the causes that gaye rise to the telesconness, and they are now of an upturned ant hill. I never tried by the sailors, while the sailors, while the causes that gaye rise to the telesconness, has recently advertised by some one solution of trains. On the comparison of the important pounds

Of course the lions, tigers, leopards, of lime into the water and let them try and the historic name she bears, into a cillution-EL,000, or \$5,000 in gold, to which must be added the cost of transportation, attendants, food on shipboard, before the sum at which the ugly beast is valued can be arrived at.

A fine pair of royal Beingal tigers, fresh from the Indian jungle, were sold lately for \$7,000. The royal tiger, be it known, is a very rure and beautiful unitable to be soon, some inferior one of the luge fare soon some inferior one of the luge fare received by the sound some inferior one of the luge fare soon, some inferior one of the luge for personate the noblest beast.

A panther, young and healthy, will command about \$2,000 to \$3,000, and a pair, made and female, it they agree, and pair, made and female, it they agree, and pair, made and female, it they agree and pair, made and female, it they agree and pair, made and female, it they agree, and pair, made and female, it they agree, and pair, made and female, it they agree, and pair, made and female, it they agree and pair, made and female, it they agree, and of the free given bread and vegetables, very solden or never receiving meat.

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command about \$2,000 to \$3,000, and a pair, male and female, if they agree, and can be exhibited in the same cage, are worth probably \$0,000.

Loopards, though very beautiful and graceful, have not the large size and formidable look of the large country-res, the lion and the tiger, and consequently not so attractive a feature in the exhibition, can be bought for much less money, being worth about \$2,000 to \$3,000 a pair.

Ordinary camels are worthabout \$6,000 cach, if young, strong, and in good health. Four years ago a pair of very fine white camels were imported, being the first of that breed ever seen in this country. After having travelled through the first of that breed ever seen in this country for a single asson, they were purchased for the manager to whom they now belong for the handsone sum of \$0,000.

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labor is protracted a handful of salt may be offered her. If she cats it, it will re lax the system. If the presentation is respondent of the Gardener's Monthly wrong, and she has her liberty and suffi-

make all right, and she will do much better than if force was used. After the process she should be alsary. He says:

"I use a knife-blade one-half an inch
"I use a knife-blade one-half an inch paroquets, cranes, loises, owis, eagles, villuse a knife-blade one-half an inch broad, with which I make a stab oblique-ket price, but are usually picked up ly into the side of a large limb or body Rural New Yorker.

support for herself and her family.

Saving Money.

quisite for their transportation and exhibition, may be fairly estimated at over \$2,000,000.

Over \$2,

Our Railroads and Their Reckless Management. From the Pittaburgh Iron World and Manufacture

The reckless management of railroads in this country has long formed a theme upon which it delights Enropean vizitors to "spread themselves," when they write letters to the papers. Nor is there usually much exaggeration in the letters on Search about a months of many control months of the present and the present of the revert present present of the revert present of the revert present present of the revert present pr this subject contributed to the London Times and other such journals by the British traveller, who fears not to tempt

Here, then, by inventions that appear to be very simple indeed, when we know all about them, the fears and anxieties There is, perhaps, no one in this world more to be pitied than the poor man—the man who has got into the habit of times the man who has got into the habit of times the man all railroad corporations.

The New Albany, Ind., Ledger of a recent date contains the following:

Mr. Samuel Jones, near New Amsterdam, Harrison county, sends us in machine a lake in his place entering over seventy acres, which having drained a lake in his place entering over seventy acres, which having drained a lake in his place entering over seventy acres, which having drained a lake in his place entering over seventy acres, which having drained a lake in his place entering over seventy acres, which having drained a lake in his place entering over seventy acres, which having drained a lake in his place entering over seventy acres, which having drained a lake in his place entering over seventy acres, which have placed there for hundreds in the hattle is the production of one of the ancient fables into our modern history. Admost in the hattle is the production of one of the acres. Even the medical journals admit that it is not only a remedy for the worst forms, but for nearly a remedy for the worst forms, but for nearly a remedy for the worst forms, but for nearly a remedy for the worst forms, but for nearly a remedy for the worst forms, but for nearly a remedy for the worst forms, but for nearly a remedy for the world for he world, for they neither lose their asset or medical journal only all the world, for they neither lose their asset or medical virtue by bottling or exposure to the atmosphere. See advertisement in machine a feat of a feat. A fine Engaving, 2430 inches, sent postpald, on recept of sub-cription, liberal error of a feat of the lake had at the bed of the lake had at he found that the bed of the lake had at

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for investments. Write to CHARLES W. and the horse will begin to thrive.

The recent amendment to the Homestead dent in timediate use of it may save weeks of suffering, and perhaps a flow, or even free homesteads of the great land grant. Whether for use on man or beast, the Mer-

Railroad, now completed through Minneson, vertisement of E. H. Swinney in another collars opened to settlers a large body of the unit. At books soid by him can be had at best land in the West. This Company offers the lowest price. He furnishes catalogues on homesteds or purchase the Company's land. Its announcement is published eisewhere in this journal.

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the Hair, and makes it grow luxur- Gold (18 karat).

American Waltham W.

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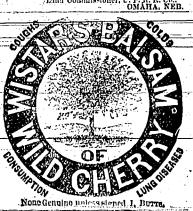
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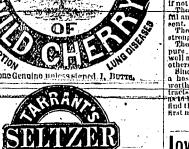
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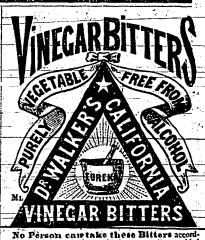
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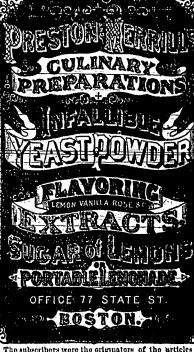
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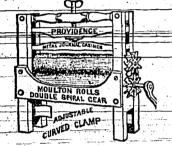
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E. D. REDMAN, Sheri ff. Dated April 23, '72.

Administrators Notice.

Mary A. Mathis and Josiah S. Carter, ad-ir inistrators of Job Matthis, deceased, by di-tection of the Surrogate of the county of Atlantie, hereby give notice to the ereditors of the said Job Matthis to bring in their debts, dem nds and claims against the estate of sais decedent, under eath or affirmation, within ainmonths or they will be forever larred of any action therefor against said administrators.

MARY A. MATHIS.

JOSIAH S. CARTER, Admrs.

Dated May 6, 1872.

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any board of trustees or school officers, to withhold from any officer, or district, or teacher, that part of the state appropriation derived from the revenue of the state until such officer, district or teacher shall have complied with the provisions of the ac' to which this is a supplment, or any of its supplements relating to his, its, or their duties, and with all the rules and regulations made in pursuance of any of these acts by the state board of education and by, and with the advice, and, consen of the state board of jedneation he shall have power, and it shall be his duty to suspend or revoke the license of any teacher, when the county superintendent shall make formal report that such teacher does not possess the attainments or qualification which are essential to his office, or that the school or department of a school under the charge of such teacher is suffering from his or her incompetency or from his or her failure or inability to govern or instruct the children who are der his or her care.

2. And be it enacted, That the state board of education shall appoint the county superintendents of the several counties in the state, subject to the approval of the board of chosen treeholders of the several counties, but in all cases where a month elapses, and no action is taken by any hoard of chosen freeholders approving of disapproving, then such appointments made by the state board shall be valid without such approval.

3. And be it enacted. That the state association of school superintendents shall meet annually, at such time and place as the state board of education may appoint, and at such other times and places as

they may agree upon.
4. And be it enacted. That the town-ship boards of trustees of the several townships of this state shall meet som; annually, at such times and places as the county superintendent may appoint.

5. And be it enacted, That in addition to the duties prescribed by the third subdivision of the theres with section of the act to which this is a supplement, the board of trustees shall have power to build, repair or improve school buildings, and to borrow money, or in ar a debt or may h directe Lay a majority of th

present at any legalty called meeting of the district; and that, wherever in the act to which this is a supplement, or the supplements to which this is a further supplement, it requires two thirds of those present to empower the trustees to do certain acce shall be so amend d that a majority of those present, upon due no tic: given, shall be sufficent to empower the trustees to do all acts that it now requires two-thirds to agree to.

6. And he it enacted. That the appli cauts for admission to the normal school shad give on admission a written onliga tion, signed with their own hands, that their object in secking admission, to the school is to qualify themselves for the employment of pubic school teachers and that it is their intention to engage in that employment in this state for at least two years, or refund to the state the cost of their tuition; and in addition to the annual sum appropriated for the support of the normal school, there is hereby appropriated annually the sum of five thou sand do lars, to be paid out of the freasury of the state in like manner, which shall constitute a scholarship lund, to be applied as follows: there shall be fifty scholarships of on hundred dollars each, two of which shall be allotted to each county, to be competed for by the pupils in the normal school from that county; and the remainder shall be open to free competition by the pupils in the normal school from the state at large; the competitive examination above mentioned shall be conflacted by the principal of the state normal school and his assistants; provided that scholarships shall be awarded to those pupils only who shall first outer into a satisfactory bond to the treasurer of the state, obligating themselves to teach in the public schools of this state for the term of live consecutive years, or to refund the amount paid them upon a failure to do so from any cause save sickness

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

Approved April 4, 1872
CHAPTER CCCCXXXIV.
Supplement to an act centifled "An act to increase the school fund of this

state: passed April sixth, eighteen hundred and seventy-one,

1. Be it emated by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all leases which shall hereafter be made of lands belonging to the state, now or formerly lying under water, or which have been made since the sixth day of April, eighteen hundred and saventy one, shall be transferred to the trusees of the school find of this state become a portion of the free school fund : and that the annual income arising from said leases shall be distributed by the said trustees for the sapport of the free public schools. in the same manner that other moneys are now distributed for that pur-

And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved April 2, 1872.

CHAPTER CCCXXXIII.

An Act to establish a notiform standard of weights and measures in this State, and to provide for the appointment of a State super-

provide for the appointment of a State super-intendent and inspector of the same.

1. Its it conseted by the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the standard of weights and measures in this state shall agree exactly with the standard as recog-nized and furnished by the United States, and shall for the purposes of security and verifica-tion to kept at Trenton, in the custody of the accretary of state.

2. And he it emeted, That every county in this state, not stready provided with the same.

this state, not air adv provided with the same, shall be furnished so far as needed for practical purposes, with exact copies of standard weights and measures of the United States, duly lated and compared with the standards of this state, such county standards to be made in the most approved mann ", regarding execu-

of large capacity, shall consist of an addition of five hundred pounds (avoirdnpois) of cast iron weights, or ten weights of the cupacity of fifty pounds each, properly verified and marked.

3. And be it enacted, That all contracts made with this state, or between citizens of this state, on the basis of weight or measure, in defining or ascertaining quantity, shall be taken and construed, according to and in conformity with the standards hereby fixed an 'adopted by this state; provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed so as to conflict with an act of the congress of the United States, entitled "An act to authorize the use of the metric system of weights and measures," approved April-twentieth, one-thousand eight-hundred

and sixty-six.

4. And be it enacted, That any person who shall counterfelt, or, without authority alter, or with fraudulent or mischievous intent, change or deface any weight, scale, measure, beam, or balance, the same having been marked as standard, and to be used for testing and veri-fying the weights or measures of this state, or lying the weights or measures of this state, are of any county of this state, are presented, and so consistent of the same, shall be cheened culty of a high mit-demensor, and on conviction of the same, shall be subject to a fine on the standard of the same thousand of the same of t not exceeding two years, at the di crotion of

5. And be it enacted, Thata supintendent and inspector of weights and measures for this state shall be appointed by the governor, by and with the consent of the senate of this state, who shall be a man of sufficient scientific knowledge and of known integrity and business ability, who shall hold his office during three years, and until a successor is appointed; the certificate of the governor and secretary of state duly executed, shall be his evidence if

nuthority to enter upon and execute the duties of h s office, as hereinafter defined by this act.

6. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the state superintendent to take charge of the standard weights and measures of the state, and to see that all county and city stand ards are provided and properly verified and together with all articles used in connection with the same, be well an carefully used, and th. t all provision be made for their protection from injury or damage, when not in use and to have and exercise a general supervision of the

weights and measures of the state.
7. And be it enacted. That the state super intendent of weights and measures shall pro cure for the state a complete set of copies of the original standard weights and measures adopted by this not which shall be used by him for adjusting o unty or city standards, and in ne cases shall the original standards furnished hy the United States to this state, be used for wat a market of cooles (or in case of loss o accident), for replacing the same, or for scientific purposes on the order, and in the presence of the secretary of state or state superintendent.

8. And be it enacted. That the state superintendent shall see that there are impressed upon the state, city, and county-standard—weights and measures the denomination or capacity of each, the emblem of the United States, an this state, with such other appropriate device as he shall direct for each particular county or

city.

0. And be it enacted, That the county stand ards-shall-be-deposited in the office of the sounty clerk; who shall be duly authorized and instructed by the state superintendent in regard to testing and verifying weights and clerk of each and every county in this state so qualified and instructed, shall be furnished with a copy of Ithis act and shall immediately post, in his office, due notice of his authority and readiness to act as inspector and scaler of weights and measures, and shall advertise the same in two papers in said county, for the

Justly chargoable to any county in this state; and incurred in and immediately connected with procuring county standards of weights and measures, and noticing and advertising the same in furtherance of the pr visions and in-tentions of this act, shall, on presentation of proper and sufficient vouchers to the county freeholders, be accepted and paid by said

county.
11. And be it enneted. That the state super int n ont, and each and every county or city inspector and scaler of weights and measured in this state shall, before entering upon the performance of any official duties, described or implied in this set, take and subscribe to the to flowing oath, or affirmation, I ______, do swear (or affirm), that I will not seal or give any certificate of correctness for any scale weight or measure, but such as shall, as nearly as possible, agree with the standard in my keeping, as the standard of the state of Ner dereverend of the United States, and that will, to the best of my ability, execute and dis charge truly and faithfully, the truets reposed in my so holp my God, which oath or affirma-tion shall be filed in the office of the secretary

of state. 12. And bolt enacted, That the state super intendent of weights and measures shall procure for the state an official s al of suitable form and device, to be used by him during his term of office, and duly surrendered by him to his successor; he shall also provide for himself, and for the use of the county inspectors, certi tached to sender, weights, or measures which shall have been examined and approved in the form and by proper authority; he shall, also, keep books of roord and account in detail of a i transactions and expenditures for the state, and for any of the counties in this state in turtherance of the business and trusts to him confided, and shall, once in each year, reader a statement and report to the governor and lagis.

13. And led it enteted, That the etate super 15. And not tentarea run the time super-intendent of weights and measures, shall re-ceive a salary of \$2000 per year to be paid somt-mountly by his draft on the freesurer, countersigned by the state countraller, and that such auditional payments and expenses as he may have properly and legitimately incurred in carrying out the provisions and instructions contained in this act, shall on his statement of the same, properly verified, he examined and audited by the state comptroller, and if approved, the treasurer of the state is hereby authorized and directed to any the sain : provided, also that at the expiration of three years the salary shall be \$500 per year.

14. And he it caucted, That the superintendont of weights and measures is 'niy empowered, in virtue of his office, to inspect; adjust, and seal any hay, coal, grain, or util scale, of any and all track, weigh lock, railroad, of depot scales, in this state.

15. And bo it enacted, That any person in this state, who shall after thirty days subsequent to published notice from the county inspector and scaler of weights and measures, as provided in section winth of this act, be found using any false or fraudulent beam, scale, weight or measure, and who shall fall or neglect, on written notice of the same, from any lect, on written neithe of the same, from any person aggileved, or in any way cog isant abereof, to have said imperfect beam scale, weight or measure, "duly inspected, and by proper authority adjusted and scaled, or who shall use the same scale, weight or measure and sequent to said notice, without correction or adjustment as provided in this act, any person is not offending shall be lightly continuing, and ponalty of the delicate continuing, and ponalty of the delicate continuing. traity negurary, such differs, and economy, and and penalty of ten deltars for such and every for the purpose of testing and adjusting scales oftence, one-half to be paid to the composition of the

and one-half into the educational fund of the county within the limits of which the action was brought.

16. And be it enseted, That the county in-

spectors and scalers of weights and measures in the several counties of this state shall charge for testing or scaling any beam or scale, the sum of fifty cents, and for each and every weight of measure, ten cents, to be paid by the owner or applicant.

17. And be it enacted, That the bushel of wheat in this state shall consist of sixty pounds, of rye or Indian corn of fifty-six pounds, of huckwheat fifty pounds, of barley terty eight pounds, of onts thirty pounds, of flax seed fifty-five pounds, of clover seed sixty four pounds, of potatoes sixty pounds, of sweet potatoes fifty-tour pounds, of beans sixty pounds, of peas sixty pounds, of onions fifty-seven pounds, of dried peace es thirty three pounds, of dried apples twenty five pounds, rated by the standard pound voirdupois weight.

18. And best enacted. That this act shall

take effect immediately, except so fa as section nine and fifteen and sixteen, and in respect to them, shall take effect as soon as the county or city inspector of weights and measures shall measures, and qualified and instructed as pro-

19. And be it enacted, That the act and provisions of the same in regard to weights and measures, approved April seven eenth, one thousand eight handred and forty six, together with all subsequent acts or supplements relating thereto, shall be, and the same are hereby

Passed March 25, 1872.

CHAPTER CCCXL

A Further Supplement to the act enti-tled An act respecting the Orphans Court, and the power and authority of Surrogates," approved April sixteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-

1. Be it entered by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in all cases where any executor or executors, administrator or administrators, cum test imenta annexo, or otherwise, shall have filed any account or accounts, exhibiting the balance of any estate-in-his,-her-or-their-hands-up to the date of fling the same, which said accounts shall have been duly allowed, in all things as stated by the decree of the orphans' court of any county of this State; that it shall and may be lawful to and for the orphans' court having cognizance of said accounts, upon the application o any party in interest, to adjust, order and make just distribution in accordance with the directions and provisions of the last will and testament in each case of what shall remain clear atter-all dobts and expenses shall have been allowed and deducied; and the said orphans' court shall have full power to enforce its decrees as aloresaid, by attachment, sequestration or other process, and in any and every man ner, and with like effect that similar decrees can now be enforced in or by the court of chancery of this State, and reserving and heraby giving to every one feeling aggrieved by any such decree of distribution as aforesaid, the right to appeal to the prerogative court concerning any such decree or the enforcement thereof; provided, that if any executor or executors, administrator or administrators as aforesaid shall appeal from any such decree of distrib ti n or proceeding in the orphans court, as aforesaid, for the enforcement of the same; said appeal shall be-filed-within-twenty-days next ensuing the date of said decree of distribution, and the appellant with two sufficient sureties, to be approved of by the said or-phans' court shall give a bond to the ordinary of this State, in double the sum adjudged due to the parties entitled to the same and conditioned to pay such rum, costs, interest and camege ing by reason of any such appeal, if the said order of distribution and coforcement be affirmed.

2. And be it enacted. That whenever personal property is bequeathed to anv person for life, or for a term of years, or for any other limited period, or upon a condition or any contingency. The executor or executors of any last will and testament, or any administrator or administrators cum testamento annexo or otherwise, shall not be compelled to pay or deliver the property so bequeathed to the person or persons having any such life interest, or other interest, as moresaid,, until security shall be given in the orphans court, having jurisdiction of any such executor's or administrator's accounts as aforesaid, and in such sum and form as in the judgement of said orphans' court shall sufficiently secure the interest of the person or persons cutified to remainder, whenever the same shall accrue or vest in possession; but in no case or event, where the person or persons next immediately in remainder shall be ile lineal descendant of any such life tenant, or person having any fimited estate aforesaid, and said executor or executors, administrator or administrators as aforesaid, shall not have filed any security, shad such life termit or other persons having said limited interest or estate as aforesaid be required to give security as hereinbofore provided for, in a greater sum than any theusand dollars.

3. And bo it conceed, That this act shall take effect immediately, Approved March 26, 1872.

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