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LAWS OF NEW JERSEY

CHAPTER XXXVI.

A supplement to an act entitled "An Act re specting the court of chancery," approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and seventy-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Scante and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That sections fifty seven, fifty-eight, fifty-nine, sixty, sixty-ene, and sixty two of the act to which this is a supplement, and which now read as

follows: "57. And be it enacted, That neither the filing of a biil in chancery, nor any proceedings had or to be had thereon, before a final-decree, shall be deemed or taken to be constructive notice to any born fide purchaser or mortgaged of any. lands or real estate to be affected thereby, until the complainant in such bill, or his
solicitor, shall have first filed in the effect of the
clerk of the court of rommon pleas of the county in which such lands or real estate lie, a written notice of the pendency of such suit, setting forth the title of the cause and the general ob-ject thereof, together with a description of the lands or real (state to be affected thereby; prowided, that nothing in this section contained shall be so construed or taken to apply to any bill filed or to be filed for the satisfaction or foreclosure of any duly registered mortgage; "56.- And to it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the clerk, with whom any such notice

shall be filed, forthwith to record the same, to gether with the time of the filing thereof, in a proper book, to be by him-provided and kept in his office for that purpose, which book shall be properly indexed by the said clerk, and be a public record, to which all persons desirous of examining the same shall have necess.

and no other flee shall be allowed for the services required by the two last preceding sec-tions of this net, viz: to the county clerk, for filing and recording each notice ten cents per folio; to the clerk of the supreme court, for filing and recording every statement or abstract, twenty-five cents; which fees shall be included with the other costs in the cause, and taxed therewith, by the clerk of the court of chan-

"60. And he it enacted, That whenever a final decree shall be made in favor of the de fendant or defendants, in any cause affecting the title to any lands and real estate, notice of the pendency of which has been filed in the of-fice of any county clerk or clerks, it shall be the duty of said clork or clerks to enter uponthe margin of the record of such notice a statement of the substance of such decree, upon a copy thereof, certified under the seal of the court of chancery, being filed in his office; and thereafter the lands and real estate mentioned in the said notice shall be and remain discharg-ed of all equities set up in the bill of complaint in said sult, notwith in alling the sail suit, not in said sult, notwithstanding the said suit, not withstanding the said suits be thereafter re-

"61. And be it enacted. That is all suits in nituted in the court of chancery for the enaney upon any lands and real, estate, excen for the forcelosure of a mortgage, and notice of the pendency of which shall be filed in the office the pendency of which shall be filed in the office of any county clock or cloths, it shall be having for the chancellor, and he is kereby empowered to make an order discharging the said lands and real estate from racia claim, upon the defondant or defendant; giving sufficient and satisfactory security, in such sum and manner as the chancellor may derect, for the payment of such sum or sums of money as may by the final determination of the said cause he ascertained to be chargeable now the said lands and real to be chargeable upon the said lands and real estate; and upon filing a copy of the conductor, certified moder the scal of the court of chancery, with the said county clork or clorks he or they shall make entry of said discharge, by reason of said order, on the margin of the record of said not re, and the said lands and real estate shall be thereafter discharged from any claim which may be made in the said sult, except and sult, except with exceptive given iav becovered by for the navment of such claims

"62. And be it enacted, That the county clerk shall be entitled to receive the sum of fifty conts for each service required in the two preceding sections," be and the same are berely morally to the amended so that, in any county in which the office of register of deed and mortgages now exists, or shall hereafter exist, the provisions exists, or shall hereafter exist, the provisions of said sections rotating to the clock of the court of common pleas and county clerk, shall hereafter apply to such register and not to such clock, and the provisions relating to the office of such clock shall hereafter apply to the office of such clock shall hereafter apply to the office of such clock shall not to the office of such clock.

2. And be it enmoted, That this act shall take Approved March 10, 1876.

CHAPTER XXXIX,

A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An art to provide additional accommodations for the insane of this state," approved March thirty-first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy, and the supplement thereto.

1. He it enacted by the Searto and Gondral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in order to enable the commissioners appointed under safe prightly and such the search of the

under said original set and the supplements thereto, to continue the crection, construction, furnishing and congletion of said sayium belildings, grounds and apputionances, and to make the same ready for the reception of patients, and to further discharge the trust committed to them, the same of two han Irad and fity than sand dollars out of any funds to the treasury not otherwise appropriates at any time during not officewise appropriates at any time uniting this session, or necessary for the current ex-penses of the sta o, and in case of a deficiency in the treasury to meet the whole appropria-tion, the said appropriation to be qualified ac-complicate. In and the same to hearth any current, cordingly, be said the same is hereby appropriated, to be paid by the treasurer of the state on warrant of the compiteder, which shall be drawn on the requisition of the said commis-

2. And be it enacted, That to provide for the 2. And he it enacted, that to provide for the accessary organization, supplies and incidental expenses of the sayl in for the reception and support of patients before any income can be enceeded therefore, his initiar and a fix a home rand dobase to male to reme to citally appropriate to burgatt by the treasurer of a second on without of completeler, where we all the drawn on the requisition of the said commis-

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

Approved March 22, 1876.

CHAPTER XL.

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate the practice of courts of law."

1. "Be it enacted by the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, Tha the sheriff of each county in this state shall keep in his office a book, in which he shall cause to be entered the return made by him to each writ of cummons, capies ad respondendum, attachment, seira facias, subpoma ad respond-endum and no exeat that shall come to his hands for service, the day before any such writ shall be returnable; such book shall be at all times available for the inspection of any of the purties to any such writ or their respective at

torneys of record, and on the death of said sheriff or expiration of office, said book shall be deposited and kept in the custody of the clark of the court of common pleas of his county, and the record of any such return so made by such sheriff or a transcript thereof certified to be a true-transcript by such sheriff or clerk of the court of common pleas as the case may be, shall be prime facie evidence in any court of this state of the return made by

ruch to any such sheriff writ.

2. And be it enucied, That this act shall go into effect immediately.

Approved March 22, 1876.

CHAPTER XLIL

A Supplement to "An act for the better preservation of the early records of the state of New Jersey," approved April zixth, eighteen

hundred and seventy-one 1. Be it enacted by the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That nre hereby authorized to print by contract, to be awarded to the lowest hidder, and distribute to the different state libraries of the United States, and to such other public libraries as they shall name, the minutes of the council of sufery of this state, for the years seventeen bundles and seventy five and seventeen hundred and seventy six, in one volume, in a uniform style and binding with the minutes of said council seventeen hundred and seventy seven, a printed by the act of which this is a supple

2. And he is enacted, That the comptroller is

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sioners of the state library.

4. And be it enacted, That this act shall be deemed a public act, and shall take-effect-immediately. mediately

Approved March 30, 1876.

CHAPTER LXV.

An Act authorizing the hoards of chosen free-holders of the several counties of this state to renew bonds.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever any bonds heretofore issued for any loan made under the authority of law, by the hourd of chosen freeholders of any county of this state, shall bereatter become due, and no provision shall be made for the payment of the same, such board may renew the said loan or loans, by the issuing of the bonds of such corporation for the said-loan, or any part theroof, which bonds shall be made payable at such time or times, not over thirty years from the date of issuing the same, but so issued that at least three and one third put centum theroof shall become due and payable every year, and shall draw such rate of interest, not exceeding soven per centum the same and shall be ideal in the same in the sam per centum per annum, and shall be issued in each sum as such some and board shall be issued in said bonds shall be executed by attaching the scal of such corporation, and be signed by the director of the board, and the clock thorous, and connierrigued by the collector of said county, and shall, except as acromafter provided, have coupons attached for every half year's interest until due, which coupons shall be numbered to correspond with said bond, and signed by said collector; and where the said heard judge best, said bonds, or any of them, may be registered, and made payable to the order of the purchaser, and so all times be registered as provide by said board, and issued without coupons, and be transferable only in person, or by power of at-torney, on the books to be provided by said for that purpose, and all bonds issued under this not shall be numbered and a register of the number, denomination, date of issuing, and name of person to whom issued, if registered, and time of payment, shall be made by the collector, in a book to be provided by said board for that purpose.

2. And be it emeted, That the debt hereby

authorized, and the interest thereon, shall ha paid by a tax annually tevial and collected, in the same manner as the county taxes are now or may bereafter be levied and collected, and the whole of each year's injecest shall be so raised, levied and collected and puld within each year and in addition thereto there shall be also raised, levied and collected in each year, an amount sufficient to pay the bonds falling due

in sails year.

3. And be it ennoted, That this set shall take cflort immediately. Approved April 5, 1876.

CHAPTER LIXVI.

An Act to provide a Digest of the Law and Chancery Reports of the State of Now Jersey.

1. But t enacted by the Senate and General Assembly or the State of Now Jersey, That the justices of the supreme court may, in their discretion, select and designate some suitable and competent person to make a digest of all the cases reported in the law and chancery reports of this state, on a plan to be approved of by said justices, and such digest shall include a complete table of the cases so reported and digosted.

2. And be it enseted, That the person so

selected and designated shall make such dige t and shall submit the same for approval to the and shall submit the same for approval to the justices of the supreme court, and, when approved, shall cause the same to be well printed on good paper, the printing and paper to be also approved of by the said cause five hundred represent court, and shall cause five hundred representations, while should be test to the treasural, who shan pay ton delimiter case for the white the paper. An a feet a woller gov to which rough a a all the dia Statement to the lover matrix a load, the low and

chancery reports are now required to be dis

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect in mediately, but that nothing herein contained shall be construed to repeal the act continued shall be construed, to repeat the act contitled "An Act to provide a Digest of the Laws and Chancery Reports of the State of New Jersey," approved April ninth, eighteen hundred and sixty-seven, or the supplement

l'assed April 6th, 1876.

CHAPTER LXVIII.

An Act relative to the election of Constables in incorporated cities and towns.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

of constables in each ward is fixed by the char

ter thereof.

2. And be it enacted, That all nets and parts of nets inconsistant herewith be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall be a public act and take effect immediately. Approved April 6, 1876....

CHAPTER LXIX.

A Supplement to the act entitled "An-Act-for the Punishment of Crimes," approved March twenty-seventh, eighteen hundred and seven-

other material, whereby any property may be endangered, unless he or they shall keep and maintain a careful and competent watchman in charge of said pity-bed or other material white burning, shall be deemed guilty of a misde-meaner, and on conviction thereof shall be purished by a fine not exceeding one hundred dol-lars, or by imprisonment not exceeding six months, or both.

3. And be it enacted, That this not shall tale effect immediately.

Approved April 8, 1876.

CHAPTER LXX.

A Supplement to the act entitled "An Act respecting the Court of Chancery," (rovision) approved March twenty-seventh, eightner wred and seventy-four,

1: Its it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the seventieth section of the act to which this act is a supplement, which is in the words follow-ing to wit: "That when finy sheriff, or other person, to whom any writ of execution issuing out of the court of chancery hath bereafore been directed and del vered, or shall hereafter been directed and delivered, or sont nerenter be directed and delivered, hath died or shall die, or hath or shall become disabled by law to discharge the duties of his office or appointment, or hath removed or shall remove out of the state and continue to reside thereout without dis-charging the duties of his office or appointment in relation to the command of said writ, then, or in either of said cases, it shall and may be lawful for the coart, upon presenting a petition setting forth the tacts above mentioned, and verified to the satisfaction of the court, and upon doe notice being given to the other party, to award said order another execution to be directed to the sheriff of the proper county, or to one of the masters of said court, commanding him to proceed to discharge the exigencies of said writ in the same manner as such officer so dying, becoming disabled or removing an atoresaid, was commanded in and by such officer to doe and one proceeding had by such officer to whom such writ shall be directed and dolivered shall be as good; valid and effectual as if the said execution first issued had been originally directed to him; and such shoriff or master shall be entitled to the same fees for service in relation to the command of said writ, then, shall be entitled to the same fees for service done, and subject to the same suits, penalties, amercoments and proceedings for neglect of duty, as if the said execution had been originally master," be and the same is hereby amended so that the same shall read and be in the words following, to wit: That when any sheriff, or other person, to whom any writ of execution issuing out of the court of chancery hath heretofore been directed and delivered, or shall hereafter be directed and delivered, hath died or shall die, or hath or shall become disabled by law to discharge the duties of his office of appointment, or linth removed or shall remove out of the state and continue to reside thereout, without discharging the duties of his office of appointment in relation to the command of sald writ, then, or in eliter of said onses, it shall and may be lawful for the court, upon presenting a position setting forth the facts above mentioned, and verified to the sufferiction of the court, and upon due notice being given to any party who has entered an appearance in the suit, or in whose behalf the decree was made, to award and order another execution. to be directed to the sheriff of the proper county, or to one of the masters of said court, commanding him to proceed to discharge the ex-igencies of said writ in the same manner as such officer to dying, becoming disabled or removing as aforesald, was commanded in and by said as aloround, was communiced in and by such writ to do; and any proceeding had by such officer to whom such writ shall be directed and delivered, shall be as good, valid and effectual as if the said execution first issued had been originally directed to him; and such sheriff or master shall be outlided to the same fees for service done, and surject to the sume suits, pointities, smorcoments and proceedings for neglect of duty as if the same execution had been originally directed and delivered to such

shoriff or master.

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

A; proved April 6, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXI.

An Act authorizing the Governor of the State to take charge and oversight of the Soldiers' Children's Home, Whorens, the Soldiers' Children's Home, or-ganized by act of the legislature March ganised by not of the legislature grants seventh, eighteen hunared and sixty-six, has been closed by reason of the expiration of the law and time for which it was opened. and as the question arises as to what officer of the reste shall take charge of it; therefore,

the governor of the state be hereby authorized to take the charge and oversight of the proper-ty lately occupied as the Soldiers' Children's Home, and to employ a suitable person to watch and protect it until other disposition be made

take effect immediately.

Approved April6, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXII.

A Supplement to ap act entitled "An Act to incorporate Benevolent and Charitable Associ-ations," (revision) approved April ninth, eighteen hundred and seventy five.

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That at the annual charter cleations in each of the persons of associations whose object is to give incorporated cities and towns of this state which are or may be divided into wards, the voters of each ward may elect one constable therein; provided, that this act shall not apply to any incorporated city or town in which the number of constables in each ward is fixed by the other. this is a supplement, shall be deemed and taken to be lawful corporations of this sture, and en titled to all the rights and privileges conferred by the said act.

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

Approved April 6, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXIII.

A Supplement to an act entitled An Act to -provide-for-the-organization of the New Jer sey Home for Disabled Soldiers," approved April fourth, eighteen hundred and sixty six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General
1. But enacted by the Senate and General
2. Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That is addition to the appropriation for the support of the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the state of the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the state of the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the state of the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That is addition to the appropriation for the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That is addition to the appropriation for the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That is addition to the appropriation for the support of the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That is addition to the appropriation for the support of the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That is addition to the appropriation for the support of the Home for Disabled Soldiers now authorized by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. thousand dollars is hereby appropriated for the object contemplated in the act to which this is a supplement.

2. And be it enacted, That the above sum shall be expended under the direction of the managers of said home, and the state treasurer is hereby authorized to pay the same for the purpose aforesaid to the treasurer of said home, on the warrant of the comptroller out of any moneys in the treasury not otherwise appropri-

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

Approved, April 6, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXIV.

An Act in aid of the library at the State Prison. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the sum of five hundred dellars is hereby appropriated for the purchase of new books for and the repair of old ones in the library of the state prison, the same to be expended under the direction of the moral instructor, and to be maid out by the transparence of the moral of th paid out by the treasurer on the warrant of the comptroller. 2. And so it enacted, That this act shall go

into effect immediately.

Approvoil April 6, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXV. An Act respecting Recognizances.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General. Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That every recognizance entered into betere any

every recognizance entered into betore any court having criminal jurisdiction in this state, shall remain in tall force and effect until the cause in which said recognizance shall be en tered into shall be fully determined, or the same discharged by order of the court.

2. And be it enacted, That it shall be the duty of the clerk of every court before which any recognizance shall be entered into, to immediately record, in alphabetical order, in a book to be provided for that purpose, the names of the persons entering into said recognizance, the amount thereof, and the date of the acknowledgment of the same; which book shall be kept in the eterk's office of the coupty in which said, court shall be hold, and be open for the inspection of all persons at all propor times.

3. And be it enacted, That when any recogni

the last preceding section of this act, at the end of the record of such recognizance, the word "forfeited," together with the date of such forfeiture; and when any racognizance shall be discharged by order of the court or by reason of the judgment in any cause, to outer the word "discharged,' together with the date of such discharge, at the end of the record of such re-

cognizance.
4. And be it enacted, That this not shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 6, 1876.

CHAPTER LXXVI. An Act concerning towns and townships in the

... State of New Jeracy. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter, in all incorporated towns of six thousand inhabitants or less, where recorders exer-

cising judicial powers are elected, that the term of said office shall be two years.

2. And be it enacted, That in all incorporate towns of six thousand inhabitants or loss, where the office of street commissioner has been created by an elective office, that the said office be and is hereby abolished; provided, however, that the town council may appoint, by an ordinance, a suitable person to perform the duties

3. And be it enacted, That this not shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 10, 1876.

MASTER'S SALE.

By virtue of a writ of flori facine, issued out of the Court of Chancery, upon a decree made in a cause wherein the First National Bank of Vincontown is complainant, and Josephus Scor, Jr. and others are Defendants, to me directed and delivered, I, John C. Ten Eyck, a Master of the said court, will expose the lands und premises hereinafter mentioned and described, for sale at public vondue, to the highest bidder. On Thursday, the 20th day of June 1876.

of street commissioners.

All that part of the said land and premises situate in the county of Burlington, New Jersey, at ONE COLOCK of said day, at the hotel Associated by the Source of the thorners, of Sebastian Crowley, at Green Bank, in the township of Washington in said county, and all machines, perfect. Thirty subscribers at \$2.00 Associated to New Jersey, Post that part I the end tend and promises which is each will entitle you to a \$00 machine.

situated in the county of Atlantic, New Jersey. at Three o'clo k of said day, upon the premiser, in the township of Mullica, in said county, in the lots and parcels as herein mentioned and designated, and as numbered on a map of said premises made by H. J. Irick, Esq., Master in Chancery, and marked Exhibit A in this case, (and by which the premises hereby advertised

will by sold.) viz:

No. 1.—All the undivided 2 5ths part of all that tract of land and premises at Green Bank, in the township of Washington, in the county on said map, viz: 2.5ths of Thirteen separate

BUILDING LOTS

marked on said map as lots A, B, C, D, E, F, G, H, I, J, K, I and M, all but lot E fronting oa-Mullica River and this lot lying in the rear of lots F and O, and all of them having dwelling houses thereon, except lots E and I. No. 2-All that *

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with the buildings thereon, at Green Bank, in the tewnship of Washington aforesaid, (former-ly the residence of Josephus Sony, Jr.) bounded north by the road leading from Sony's Mills to Bridgeport, east by the road from Green Bank to Wm. H. Sony's, west by Edwin B. Johnson, and south by Mudlica River and No. I aforesaid,

containing 56 50-100 acres more or less.

No. 3. A tract of timber, brush and cranberry land, situate in the township of Washington aforesail, lying on the north side of the road from Sony's Mills to Bridgeport, bounded north by lands of Joseph Wharton, east by said Wharton and others, and west and south by Edwin B. Johnson, containing 99 85-100

No. 4. A tract of brush and timber lend, situate in the township of Washington aforassid, near the "Clayboles," bounded on all sides by lands of Joseph Wharton, theing the Philip Wallico survey) containing 98 73 100 acres

more or less

No. 5 A tract of timber land situated in the township of Mushington, on the north side of thereof from Sooy's Mills to Bridgeport, bounded north by lot No 6, east by Wm. II. Sooy, west by Elizabeth Collins and others, and south by Elizabeth Collins, containing 4 73-100 ages. by Elizabeth Collins, containing 4 73-100 acres

No. 6. A tract of timber land, situate in said township of Washington, on the west side of of the road from Green Bank to Washington Tavern, bounded north by Henry Pool and others, south by Wm. II. Sooy and lot No. 5,

outers, south of Non-list and for North and the North and the last by the last monitoned public road, containing 11 35-100 acres more or less.

No. 7. A tract of timber land, situate in Nashington aforestid—on the east, side of the road from Green Bank to Washington Tavorn, bounded on all sides by lands of Joseph Wharton, containing 15 acres more or less.

bounded on all sides by lands of Joseph Wharton, containing 15 acres more or less.

No. 3. A tract of tumber and cramberry land (being a part of the great "Slough Tract,") in the township of Randelph, in Burlington Co.lying on the north side of the road from Sooy's Mills to Bridgeport, bounded north by lands of Josepheus S. Weeks and lot No. 9, east by the Mason curveys and others, west by Ephraim and Lydia Sooy, and south by the road last aforesaid, containing 345-33 100 acres more or less.

No. 9. A tract or Timber and Cramberry

No. 9. A tract of Timber and Cranberry land, situate in the township of Randolph afore-

land, situate in the township of Randolph afore-said, (being another part of the great "Slough Tract,", bounded north by lands of Joseph Wharton, chat by the Mason urreys, south by lot No. S, and west by Josephus S. Weeks, containing 52 a2 100 acres, more or less.

No. 10. The undivided one-fourth part of a tract of Timber Land and Savannah grounds, situate in the township of Randolph atoresaid; lying on both sides of the road from the "Eagle"

10. Tulepehocking bridge, bounded-north-andwort by the "Speedwell Tract," east by Wading River, and south by Tulepehocking Creek, containing 1,200 acres, more or less.

knowledgment of the same; which book smill be kept in the detects office of the coupty in which said court shall be held, and be open for the inspection of all persons at all propor times. 3. And be it enacted, That when any recognizance shall be forfeited it shall be the duty of the clerk of the said court in which the same shall be to enter in the book provided for in the last preceding section of this act, at the

nore or less.

No. 12. The undivided one-half part of a Cramberry lieg, in the township of landelph aforesaid, bounded north and east by lot. No. 9, west by Josephus S. Wecks' bug and lot No. 9, and wouthly Micholas S. Wecks' bug and lot. No. 9, and southly Micholas S. Wecks' bug and lot.

No. 0, containing 11 33-100 acros more or less.

No. 13. The undivided one-fifth part of a tract of Cedar Swamp and Marsh land, situate on the south side of Mullica river, in the town-slap of Mullica, in the county of Atlantic (opposite Green Bank) bounded north by said river and by R. L. Leberge meet her let. east by E. It. Johnson, west by lot No. 14, and south by lands of the "Gloncoster Town and Farm Association," containing 15 acres more Or luss.

No. 14. The undivided one-fifth of the 4-6ths No. 14. The undivided-one-little of the 4-sithe-of a tract of Ced ir Swamp and Marsh land, in the township of Mullica aforessid, bounded north by Mullica River, cast by lot No. 13, west-by No. 15 and south by lands of Gloucester Town and Farm Association, coataining about

100 acres.

No. 15. The undivided 2-5ths part of a tract of Codar Swamp and Marsh land, situate in the same township of Mullien, bounded north, cast and south by lot No. 14 and west by the Glou-cester Town and Farm Association, containing

cester Town suc raise.

50 acres, more or less.

The conditions of sale will be read at the sale.

JOHN C. TEN EYOK,

Master in Chancery.

Dated April 15th, 1876.

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Jones, who has charge of this peculiar edifice, stated to a reporter that there were in the building sixty-eight kinds of wood in the superstructure, not including the door panels, which are made of forty-eight different varieties. The outside walls are chiefly of hickory, split logs with the bark on; while the door and window frames are made of many varieties of pine. The entire structure is rich with ornaments found carved by nature in the Mississippi forests, while inner walls are of finely polished.

Jones, who has charge of this peculiar edifice, stated to a reporter that there were in the building sixty-eight kinds of the capital sum of the \$10,000,000 in dispute, supposing it to be invested in the remains?"

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The London Times has the following:

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Some of the Most Interesting Notes from

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Brazil has \$3,000,000 in diamonds to display, but the United States, requiring a personal bond in amount double the invoice from the commissioner, he declined, hence we will not see the brilliants.

It takes a general manager, one captain and aid, chief clerk, a chief inspector, twelve inspectors, 102 gate keepers, two special gate keepers, one chief and sixteen wagon gate keepers to pass the masses in.

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surgery, provisions and clothing, steam engineering and naval observatory and Arctic relics.

Bermuda has a piece of a Xanthoxylon. It was taken from a stump by a British soldier. It is of yellow wood perfectly sound and dates back to 1612, also from the island black mangrove, rubber, olive, fiddle and other woods. Arrow root is a long, yellow looking root like the horse radish.

New York will be represented by five hundred varieties of potatoes. Strawberries will be displayed June 7th, raspberries July 8d. Peaches, grapes, nuts, cereals, honey and wax, melons, horses, cattle and poultry will follow at different dates. Michigan and New York are in the front rank of apple growers.

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who was mail carrier for the miners.

There are seventy-two block and slab specimens of timber from Sydney. There are also saddles, wools, tweeds and shawls, none of which will compare with the American section, and coal seams twelve feet thick, are shown as specimens from Hunter river district northern coalfields of New South Wales. There are sixty-six collieries. Preserved meats, candles, biscuits. condiments, ores of antimony and other minerals are also exhibited.

Japan exhibits two vases six feet high and thirty inches in diameter, price \$2,000 gold, small vases ten inches high, \$30 in gold, white and blue china goods far below the English standard at fabulous prices, \$50 in gold for a table worth about ton or fifteen dollars. I saw a suit of buckskin, coat, vest and pants, suit of buckskin, coat, vest and pants, and contained the country of the fair sex—in fact, as Josephan to not fifteen dollars. I saw a suit of buckskin, coat, vest and pants, suit of buckskin, coat, vest and pants, and contained the country of the fair sex in locking and liked to "dine out," and was sure to make it understood when he did that the doctor was there are large to company in America. The lock of the fair sex—in fact, as Josephan to necessary to the fair sex of the locking fair below the English standard at fabrulous prices, \$50 in gold for a table worth about two or fifteen dollars. I saw a suit of buckskin, coat, vest and pants, suit of such the country of the fair sex in fact, as Josephan country of the fair sex in locking to the fair sex.—in fact, as Josephan country of the fair sex in the fair of the country of the fair sex

about ten or fifteen dollars. I saw a suit of buckskin; coat, vest and pants, trimmed with a few yards of silver lace from Mexico, price \$1,000 gold. In the Egyptian department \$2,000 gold is asked for silver, antique set, worth possibly a few hundred dollars; a few pieces of sandal wood \$9 gold.

For more than twenty years have I searched for that extraordinary weapon — the boomerang. It is said of this formidable weapon, that when hurled the face, and suid: "Sir. I have been to make it understood when he did that the doctor was turned to make it understood when he did that the doctor was the doctor was there, etc. Some one in the audience wanted to some one in the suddence wanted to scientist replied: "Publicly he is yery religious, but privately he is not troubled with piety; he has a fine mechanical head, and, while he would make a fine blacksmith, he would not make much of a preacher."

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secured by Captain Hall in his second expedition and brought back by him then, together with relies of Parry's voyage; the journals kept by Hall in his Polaris expedition, and a face simile of the shedge made for Captain Hall by "Eaquimanx Joe."

The Spanish troops recently killed a man "named Troilan Garcia, in Cuba, who was formerly a Spanish soldier, but having had some punishment inflicted man, two hundred bottlen, sixteen old backs, ten barrols and a box guill of old boots and shoes ever got into a back yard is more than any one man can cipher out.

What space is so rugged and so homely that there is no hearty? You heart the particular company, headen the particular officer, who had lifted thirty-seven men of the company, headen the particular officer, who had not straggler after another, until he had killed thirty-seven men of the company, headen the particular officer, who had not have a sensibility to beauty?

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says: "He has not been hurt by the steady fire of scandal under which he has seen held continuously for months. of the north beware of this rebel influ-In the very face of it he has gathered ence, which has been and is so insidu- offered to five hundred different papers, in the delegates from State after State. The Baltimore America: says, "So country. And, although these rampant They did it, just as they would have

long as a sense of honor exists in the revels have been on the scent so long, sent out five notices of a piano, or sewbreasts of Americans, a man like Mullion them for his own profit, can give no many Democrats have. Men who are was the tribute a friend wished to pay gan, who steals private letters and trades testimony that will be held to be more not monomaniaes in matters of reform him. But be that as it may, the people trustworthy than that of a common thief, can see that this cry of corruption comes opposed to him have made a terrible who comes into court to swear to an evi-

Next Wednesday, the 14th, the National Republican Convention meets at Cincinnati. A large number of delegates will go there favoring Mr. Blaine's and it is uncertain who will be the suc-directors of most of the large banks gave republicans of New York want a new

Vineland Independent has appeared on about 200 of the gayest men rode of in the country a decent admin the local and news contents. It has sweethearts, to do the exhibition. Brown | have no choice beyond this. changed hands several times since Car- Brothers, one of the largest banking

The fire which the Rebel House of that he owned and sold railroad stock, worthwhom these rebels have tried so hard to Centennial is the biggest F-r-o-d ever third-are springing up all over the don't have the cholera. destroy, but in vain, is the man of all perpetrated on an unsuspecting people. world; and if the will of the dead merothers whom the union loving people of There is hardly a thing to be seen that chant can be broken, there is enough to our country, without regard to party, one can't find in the Broadway shop- make them all comfortable. Lawyers ver hay after drying it a little the first

there is an office to be filled, and hankering souls with eyes that behold them afar off. As applied to the Republican party, it was never more out of place, nor never will be. That some corrupt Women's Parillon is finearly as large as any of them, and was full of brie-a-brac, which my lady friend with me said was But one thing is tolerably certain; the two feet thick upon the ground, if the men have been attached to the party, is rather cheaply done." And he expresses estate will be shorn materially. The air can circulate well among it. When true, but they are only integral parts, ed in other language that he didn't want old man fought, struggled and worried They nor their acts have ever been any more centennial in his. This is only all his life to have a score of people, of can be made, and much safer to mow sanctioned nor countenanced by the par- an opinion, and as Josh Billings says, ty. Rebels, backed by their dough-fixed opinions are like other vegetables, worth democratic associates of the north have only what they will fetch, but it may over them like so many hyenas. Such console the few who are prevented from is life. made use of this word as a war-cry, seeing the Centennial, to know that they hoping to gain the public car to the exhave not lost all there is in the world by tent of forcing belief in it till they could obtain possession of the government, and not going. reverse the judgement pronounced against them in the late conflict of arms in which the Republican party drove tennial is a big thing, and one which them to the wall, and dispelled the phan- everybody ought to see. There are art tom they were pursuing. For six months pictures in plenty, and the best in the this rebel element has been stirring up their hell-broth, in hopes to find at least one It publican politically cooked. The ruption know there is no foundation for them, but if, they say, if we can get the people to believe a lie, even for a little while, we shall be partially revenged for not having been allowed to earry out our (evil) designs. We are in place, notwithstanding our treuson, water. About five hundred papers, de- work to fly even a mile against the wind. The government we tried to destroy is mocratic, of course, in the South and In some foreign countries the extensive feeding us, but we will do all we can to West, received an offer from an advertheir bees from place to place, about and hard kernels of corn. The Swim This will catch the cars of disaffected receiving them who were opposed to the apiaries as far as the bees generally fly. I toms of tooth ache in swine are similar ones, and we may carry our point. Governor, immediately raised the howl They have not reckoned without their that he was attempting to subsidize the

rel without a why or wherefore, re-echo mously, and charged the old fox with the cry corruption, and allow themselves all sorts of corruption and fraud, laying to be imposed on by the men whose only | ing particular stress upon the fact that aim and hope is to gain their ends; divide the north, and elect a man to the proposition were Republicans, and want-Presidency who will favor their designs. ing to know what Republicans had to do Presidency who will favor their designs. ing to know what Republicans had to do best to keep only thorough bred anichewing faculties of the animal do not This is just what they are doing. But with Democratic nominations. Now the mals; but for his own use grade stock appear diminished, no interference will they commenced their little game too facts are these,—Bates & Locke, No. 34 is often preferable. Many of our best be necessary." soon. It is so thin it requires but little Park Row, New York, are advertising sight to see through it, and already the agents. Their business is to place adin showing Mr. Blaine to be guilty of cry of corruption hardly produces an vertisements in newspapers for whoseccho, except among those who are never ever desires it, for which they get a com- It cost him no more to raise it, and any satisfied with any thing only in opposing mission from the newspapers. They ad- surplus stock he has he can convert in that which is, and hankering after a vertise, just as a shoemaker makes shoes, change, no matter if for the worse. The for whoever comes to them-Jew, Gen-Speaking of Mr. Blaine the Tribune very acts we predicted when the unrestile, Christian or Pagan.

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OPINIONS ON THE CENTENNIAL.

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than any one incident of the campaigu. On the Republican side there is a comparative calm. Blaine stock is steadily NEW YORK, June 3, 1876. going down, Conklin is barely holding his own, Morton is gaining, and Hayes

changed hands several times since Car-Brothers, one of the largest banking

THE SSEWART ESTATE.

The SSEWART ESTATE. control. It now claims to be independent or a no party paper. Such papers 25 dollars, so that all might have a taste what is to come of his money after he is haling the dust, which he had absurdly ent or a no party paper. Such papers 25 donars, so unat an importance a taste what is to come of his money attention and a contract of the pleasure. Another firm provided gone. Alexander T. Stewart died worth his face. He was sick two weeks. Another firm provided by the pleasure of the pleasure. are much like those people who rant at a drawing room car for their employees. forty millions; and he disposed of it all, other had his eyes badly inflamed for a creeus and sects, they are the most mg other had his eyes badly inflamed for a oted creedists and sects in existence, and Such liberal dealings characterize firms as well at it could be done, before he long time by the dust entering them, are like a ship at sea without rudder or of standing, who keep their trusted died. But now comes a dozen or more and some children were injured by playcompass. Always finding fault with the clerks for years, until their customers of people who claim that they are ing among the dusted potatoes; things that be, but are never able to know the very peculiarities of their hand cousins of the old man; and they insist substitute any thing better. With this writing and fold of the letters, and who that the will by which he disposed of The loss by this disease at the West is substitute any thing better. With this writing and fold of the letters, and who his property was forced out of him by enormous. The State Board of Agriculture of Illinois reports: "From the inhis wife and Judge Hilton; and in But the Centennial did not seem to short, that they are entitled to their that the losses for the last year were

possible charge yet made against him is, remarks are given for what they are fingers in this very rich pie before it is done with. It is stated that he has relshould delight to honor.

What it Means.

The cry of corruption by the Democ
The cr not 50,000 worth of jewelry in the whole art and Judge Hilton will pay very turning it out about 10 o'clock the next exhibition, and not more than 2,000 pic-Women's Pavilion is hearly as large as | will get handsome pickings. The claim-

RURAL TOPICS.

Written for the South Jersey Republican, by Ion of this bank clerk, I say the Cen-

DISTANCE BEES GO FOR HONEY. There are instances on record showing that honey bees have gone five or six miles for honey, when there was little or the soil, and of potassic ammoniacal nery; there are goods from every country ling flour upon them on certain days, himself is the fortunate discoverer, all in the world, and there is everything and the same bees being seen at the though his announcement to the Acadthat can delight and instruct. It is above distance from their hives. It must emy was not made until after his process be a very mild, calm day for bees to fly had beed tried by exhaustive experisuch a distance. But ordinarily they do menting by the commission appointed bition of the world's progress; and who not go over a mile and a half, and the to examine into the various plans sub ever does not see it, misses an exceed-inost of the honey they gather is found initied. This being the case, Dunia ingly good thing. can make bees profitable unless the most | ward, in addition to numberless other Governor Tilden's friends are in hot tance. In windy days bees have hard bee-keepers are in the habit of removing to the teeth received by chewing the dry

PURE AND GRADE STOCK.

form papers take it all as law and gos- The anti-Tilden papers took it up veno- pure breeds. There is too much desire man, and hot repulsive breath. When on the part of farmers to change breeds, pure. While such a system is followed. we shall make but little advancement in breeding fine stock." It a farmer desires to breed choice stock for sale, it is noticed, and while the appetite and the in regard to farmers breeding pure stock only: "He-can sell his stock for three or four times what it is worth for meat. to meat just as well as the mixed breeds.21. It is not an easy matter for of choice blooded stock, to find ready sale for it at high prices. A man has got to make a reputation, as a good breeder, before his surplus animals car be sold at fair prices.

THE USE OF PARIS GREEN. From authentic experiments made, ppears that the use of Paris green, illing potato bugs, does not poison the otatoes in the least, nor injure the land or other crops, the next season. Here what an agricultural chemist says Four years ago, I made a careful otato tuber absorbed arsenic when lestroy the potato beetle. I took potatoes-raised in the ordinary course, an repentedly-dusted, and others to which all the Paris green had been applied that ould be used without killing the plant; Teeth but in no instance could I find a trace of painless ex As Decoration Day was appointed for and Bristow are gaining rapidly. I am have made similar investigations with omination. But a number of others the opening of the Bankers' Building, giving of course, simply the talk in the the same result." In some cases the are favorites with different delegations, at the Exhibition in Philadelphia, the clubs and among business men. The persons who apply the Paris green are reported as having occured in Michigan. cessful men, but our choice would be their clerks a holiday for 48 hours, and man, and the new man who can carry last year: In-one case, by careless Blaine first, and Washburne second. - paid their expenses to the Centennial. - the country, and they are not very par- handling, the Paris green was allowed This would make a ticket hard to beat.

This was a treat to men who are tied ticular who he is. They want the man to come in contact with a sore on the hand. "It swelled enormously, but was down to the desk the year round, and who can beat the democracy, and give subdued by vinegar and salt." In anothvinesand inas appeared on the bright morning with their wive, and and that man they will support. They in much pain in the head and a copious

HOG CHOLERA IG ILLINOIS. Representatives kindled for the purpose impress all its visitors in an extremely share as relatives. And they have em- fully equal to ten millions of dollars. So of destroying Blaine, only makes him favorable way. One of the young men ployed lawvers, and have commenced far the answers show that there is no shine the brighter, and his character has who went in this excursion expressed suit to break the will; and there is a general conviction of the discussion of the discussion expressed suit to break the will; and there is a become the purer. The fire has not himself without reserve on his return as prospect ahead for lively business. The knowledged preventive, and no remedy even-singed his garments. The only to the value of the Exhibition, and his probability is that others will get their that is a remedy oftener than one time in five hundred. It is agreed upon all hands among swine breeders that profound darkness envelopes the origin and as though a member of Congress had no See it all! he broke out in answer atives which he never publicly acknowl- cause of the disease, and that its cure is right to invest money as other men do to a question, "I saw it all in six hours. edged; and that they and their friends among the things which are past finding And because of these charges, some Went through all the buildings, took are also after their share of the dead out." Those who have mixed salt, flour would set him aside. This is the reason two lunches, and was back in New York inerchant's money. He never had any find, or placed these things in a troughthe should be honored. Yes, the man the next morning. In my opinion, the children, and cousins—tirst, second and where the hogs are fed report that they

Some farmers recommend cocking clo

and somely to buy them off, for they day, if the weather be fine, but leaving the buildings are large and showy: The noyance of legal worry. The lawyers fully, so that the air can circulate freely whose existence he was ignorant, pulling his bones out of his grave and fighting over them like so many because Such days in cocks.

THE PHYLOXERA OR VINE LOUSE. In some sections of the country an insect called the phylloxera or vine louse attacks the roots of grape vines, and hitherto no remedy has been discovered M. Dumas, a member of the French Academy of Science has recently discovered a remedy reported as follows: "The remedy is the combined employment of sulpho carbonate of potash which kills the insect at any depth ir none nearer. This was proved by sprink- and sulphuretted manures." M. Dumas

This ailment may be caused by injury impeds legislation. Let the cauldron thing agency in this city, 'to publish as bubble; we'll concoct a hell-broth, and "quoted matter," five notices urging in a season, where the honey harvest be removed by the same instrument as burble; we'll concoct a hell-broth, and "quoted matter," five notices urging in a season, where the honey harvest be removed by the same instrument as burble; we'll concoct a hell-broth, and "quoted matter," five notices urging in a season, where the honey harvest be removed by the same instrument as burble; we'll concoct a hell-broth, and "quoted matter," five notices urging in a season, where the honey harvest be removed by the same instrument as burble; we'll concoct a hell-broth, and "quoted matter," five notices urging in a season, where the honey harvest he removed by the same instrument as a dentist would apply to one's own tooth radius of a mile and a half from their under similar circumstances. The symple is a dentist would apply to one's own tooth radius of a mile and a half from their under similar circumstances. The symple is a season, where the honey harvest is a dentist would apply to one's own tooth radius of a mile and a half from their under similar circumstances. The symple is a season, where the honey harvest is a dentist would apply to one's own tooth radius of a mile and a half from their under similar circumstances. The symple is a season, where the may be removed by the same instrument as the circumstances. The symple is a season, where the may be removed by the same instrument as the circumstances. The symple is a season, where the may be removed by the same instrument as the circumstance is a dentist would have been dealed too. to those exhibited by mankind, as loss A farmer writes: "We have got of appetite, salivation or slobbering, host. Readers of independent and repress, and a pretty little row it raised. plenty of stock if it were only kept of the
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day were well patronized. A large number other crops. Wheat, corn and grass are grown of the dramatic and vocal abilities of Hammenwent from Hammonton, enough to fill nearly successfully, as much so as in most farming ton's fair daughters and brave sons, which, in two cars. Many who visited the Centennial, countries. There are about 700 acres under exhibited all the symptoms of having done a cultivation, and the products are immense. hard day's work, and say it is a big show for 50

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the Park, we are informed, is completed. Ar rangements are made for, and the grounds will be soon-fenced in. This is an item of news our About the middle of June it is expected the citizens will be glud to hear. The Committee publishers will have ready an authentic volume to some of new books complet appointed for the purpose are consummating of the "tieneral Public Laws," passed at the of this valuable Magazine. their plan for the Fair this Fall. 'Tis well.

John W. Thackery, who formerly resided at, or near Da Costa, died at Gorden, Colorado, a short timo ago, aged 46 years

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of every man, who, in advanced years, is compelled to use glasses. 167 A. K. Hay, Esq., who has been so long an invalid, and confined to his house. has so far resovered as to be able to ride as far as Hammonton. His appearance was greete-

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on Monday next, but another express train on their road, leaving Vine street wharf every afternoon, except Sunday, at 4 o'clock, and to turning leave Atlantic City at 7.20 A. M. This train has always been a favorite one with the businers men of Phitadelphia, and will doubtless prove as popular this season as ever.

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cointion went down the Camden and Atlantic houses successively, the like of which was never this load wasterday, whether to Buy Harbor or knewn before in our town, under the skill and Railroad vesterday-whether to Bog Harbor or Atlantic City, we were unable to learn. The direction of Prof. Chandler. train consisted of eight cars, which were well train consisted of eight cars, which were well
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Fair play and no favor, and the were very sweet and impressive. By the way owest price to the greatest number is the thing a bouquet intended for her, failed to reach its which nowadays wins public good will. Add to destination, but we hope at some future time, this only good goods, and you have Will Ruth- upon a similar occasion to have the happinoss rford in his dealings in Boots and Shoes, on of presenting one to her. Mrs. Lizzie Bassett, the popular side Bellevue avenue, Hammonton, as the Prophetess was very fine. Misses Annie

Let those who think farming cannot be made a success in this Jersey land, go acted in a very courly manner. Dr. H. E. to Winslow and see the farm of A. K. Hay, Bowles, our worthy Editor, as Scribe, added in painting Mr. R. J. Byrnes' house. Do ours Esq. We made a trip there a few days ago.

Bowles, our wortny Editor, as perior, and was delighted to see such crops of wheat ness and distinctness with which he rendered The Excursion Trains on Thars- and grass, and the extensive preparation for The Lake property belonging to tained we hope soon to enjoy another evening

the estate of the late Mr. Downer, is one of the entertainment rendered by the same talented Darwen is making further im- finest in the town, and might be made a very personages. For variety of Goods, the store it soon, and build a large boarding house near The June number of Lippincott's Magazine opens with the sixth article of the important he beautiful grove. We hope this is so. Ard while improvements are being made, we hope series entitled "The Century, its Fruits and its F-stivels;" mid treats of "The Display," being introductory to a more detailed account of the sights of the great Exhibition in future numthe spring, which is an inexhaustible fountain of a valuable mineral water, will be put in a We will give an excellent Weed shape to supply the public. There is no better bers. The paper is fully illustrated. Another at Saintego or any where else, as a remedial very attractive illustrated article is "Glimpses of Constantinople," in which a lady very pleaa sufficiently large humber of subscribers. For agency in many of the ills which flesh is heir erry. "Modern Huguenots," by James M. Bruce, is an interesting account of a trip thro'

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readers will remember for h's politeness and charming letter from Lady Baker, giving additional accounts of experiences in South Africa. the convenience and accommodation of his pa. place. Every arrangement has been made for is presented in this number. Fiction is strongly 130 busy to take time to furnish us with them. Woolson.

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ed budily to-a table set in the grove, which-Camden and Atlantic Railroad Company will, If it did not groon-was loaded with such things as ball players know how to handle full as well of years, and has nowly furnished and fitted it us a ball. Ham sandwiches, boiled ham, cakes, pice, lamonado-but space is limited. Of course the boys didn't out anything, but one was heard to say he kept two men busy pouring lemonade. We would like to devote more space to this pleasant affair, but have just room to ask that The Hammonton Cornet Band when we receive another visit from these gen tiomea our people will not let them return with out entertaining them as handsomely and with he turnished by the Band, and they will be as- as little display as our boys were treated by sisted by the Q. and Am. Bands, who have kindly them on Thursday. We must not omit the preoffered their ascintance for the accusion. Miss senting of a be-utiful bouquet by a beautiful Emma Pressey will direct the rocal music. As young Lay to one of the club in behalf of our this is for the benefit of our limit, we hope it captain, who was obliged to leave at the close lof the game, and to which that member would Bros, and A. G. Clark's

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We will write thy story, And keep thy glory As pure as of old for a thousand years!

A Revolutionary Hero.

In Fairfield county, Conn., just where the Sixts borders on New York, a strated the beautiful village, and into the control of the strategy unproved by their feror yet, when he made the beautiful village, and the control of the strategy of the control of the strategy of the control of the c

way. He saw some active service, and troop of horse under Captain Seth Seywas with the army at New York when mour, whose duty it was to guard at d that city was taken by the British, having command of the last detachment of March, 1777, Hanford, with twelve our troops that left the city. The then Col. Mead, as related above, was short of stature and very fleshy. The day on which the army evacuated New was dark, and the weather inclement, York was a remarkaby hot one, and our and the officers in consequence neglitroops suffered severely from heat and gent in their duties. In the course of troops suffered severely from heat and fatigue during the retreat. At night, so soon as a place of safety had been reached, every one sought rest. The officers found accommodations on the floor of the hotel, and everywhere, until not a place remained. Col. Mead came taken prisoners, Hanford included, not a place remained.

it a place especially exposed. His house appeared in the New York Journal of square again.

thorns. Quiet now, yet it overlooks the scene of Putnam's wonderful ex-

The bravery of the father descended to his children, and the incidents connected with them serve to show of what

ncidents in the Life of Gen, John Two anecdotes of the twins (Anna Mead and his Family, of Horse and Mary) come down to us. At one time when a raid was made on their father's house, and it was surrounded by

his tailor, having made a vest for there, she saw her brother run from the him, by way of experiment buttoned it back door in his shirt sleeves, through around himself and four other men. In the orchard, to a thicket that had sprung

around kinself and four other men. In charactor, he was firm and decided asometimes looked upon as severe, but with altertenely just.

Gen. John Meal was a member of the Connecticut Egislature for nine years before the Ravolutionary war, and after the war till be died, making in all nine toon connections and the context of the connecticut beginning for nine years. King George sent him a commission as expatan, whith and Trory Light Horse, with the deliment of the Collected with the declined. When he entered the he declined. When he entered the he declined. When he entered the he declined. Through the collected in a surplined with the connected to be lieutenant-coloned. Three years before the war mide general. At home he also held the office of probate judge. His explaint's commission was at one time found among his papers, by the British and Tories, when the papers, by the British and Tories, when the papers, by the British and Tories, when the command of the American against his, about he, by any chances of war, fall into their hands.

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Luck in Horseshoes. A correspondent had his attention attracted to an engine at a railroad depot. In the caboose hung a rusty horseshoo.

It is odd that just now a marble slab should be uncarthed in the military park in Newtrk, N. J., containing the follow-ing inscription: "The citizens of Newark, in grateful commemoration of a foundation of a monumental memorial here to be creeted; and when the dilapi-dation of time shall discover this in-

sottlers their lands.

Columbia, when a measure was pending whose passage would take from a great many settlers their lands. De road depot.
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Great many settlers their minority.

Cosmos was in a hopeless minority.

The job had been held back till the eve of the close of the session. Unless leg-

combat between strength of will and weakness of body. They gave him no meroy. No adjournment for dinner; no chance to do more than wet his lips with water; no wandering from the subject; no sitting down. Twilight darkoned; the gas was lit, members slipped out to dinner in relays and returned to the teakettle without attracting any notice. the fiftieth anniversary of American in-dependence, have on this fourth day of July, A. D. 1826, deposited this stone as a foundation of a monumental memorial here to be erected; and when the dilapisporing, and trying to look wide awake.

was repeatedly plundered, his cattle driven off, and his life and the lives of his family greatly endangered by the control of the family greatly endangered by the control of the family area of the famil The Story of Rip Van Winkle.

A novelty just introduced is wool and one whose life had been spent in scenes silk gauze in all shades for the crowns of daring and danger, who cowered paris the scene of Rip Van Winkle's enoof bonnets, for fichus, cravats and alyzed in the corner of the room from counter with the Dutch ghosts and the bewitching flagon. The story of Rip is one of the most charming of Irving's geometric designs following the Indian believed that the danger was over, and, legends. He tells us that he was a goodnected with them serve to show of what stern material our "rude forefathers of the hamlet" were made.

Two anecdotes of the twins (Anna and Mary) come down to us. At one time when a raid was made on their father's house, and it was surrounded by Tory Light Horse, the family were at breakfast with some of the general's rirelas. They had barely time to escape through the rear door, though not entirely unperceived by their fierce pursuers, when one of them rode up to the offers of the correct of the door and demanded of Anna, then a girl of about to show of what stern material our "rude forefathers of the hamlet" were made.

In the tells us that he was a good for nothing idler about the village tavelevening shadows of these mountains, and was properly a heyening wraps.

The Dubarry coat, a garment resembling in shape a gentleman's swallow tailed dress coat, but trimmed with plaining, lace, or other feminine garnitute, is the rage of the moment in the good woman was irate. He was much away with his dog and gun hunting in the mountains. On one of these occasions he heard the rumbling of the ghostly nine-pins among the hills, which often sounded in the ears of dwellers down to us. At one time to evening wraps.

The Dubarry coat, a garment resembling in shape a gentleman's swallow their heads and said that the next shock would be fatal. There were others the foremeter feminine garnitute, is the rage of the moment in recklace, a production in American lace. It is made of Honiton, applique, round ghostly nine-pins among the hills, which often sounded in the evening shadows of these mountains, and was properly a very coat, a garment resembling in shape a gentleman's swallow their heads and said that the next shock would be fatal. There were others the runsing in shape a gentleman's swallow the dress coat, but trimmed with the orders are the runsing from the ground fallen chimneys and cornices, around true, is the rage of the moment in recklace, a production in American lace. It is made of Honiton, applique, round posts,

particulars of a curious case of poison ing which occurred in that village a few days ago. The wife of a prominent merchant was suddenly taken ill a short

but that it will drive away witches, and over the front door of the demicile of nearly every colored person you will find a horseshoe, which is regarded by the owner as sacred.

A Venerable Slab.

To ded him a chance to digress and gain it was feared that the poison would baffle every effort of medical skill, but a strong constitution finally triumphed, and at length the lady, who had suffered combat between strength of will and terribly, was declared out of danger.

After a Consultation.

not a place remained. Col. Mead came in last, and carefully sought a place; lying down, he thoughtlessly appropriate a place of conveyed across the prisoners were conveyed across the said officer awoke, and in a rough tone demanded who was lying on his feet. Col. Mead politely apologized, but theofficer, recognizing his voice, cried out: "Col. Mead politely apologized, but theofficer in Crown, now Liberty street, recognizing his voice, cried out: "Col. Mead and when the dilation of time shall discover this in scription to future generations, may the light of the Gospel illuminate the whole speaker still went on. It can't be said two world." The memorial has heave been built; and the hope expressed has lardly been fullfilled.

Negal, is that you? I never expected to see you again alive, after the dreading has a riding school for the British and arruggle of the day; n ake a pillow and welcome, if you can find any rest here.

His farm and residence at Horse its farm and residence at Horse which, with has position as offleve, made it a place especially exposed. His house in prisoners at that time, all died in prison of small pox or other diseases, except in a place especially exposed. His house in though listing the fow a prisoners at that time, all died in prison of small pox or other diseases, except in the converted in the object of the British in the converted in the dilaction of time shall discover this in scription to future generations, may the light of the Gospel illuminate the whole speaker still went on. It can't be said two the speaker still went on. It can't be said two the population of the face which greatly it world." The memorial has heaver been built; and the hope expressed has lardly to the Gospel illuminate the whole speaker still went on. It can't be said two as a very logical, eloquent, or substill went on. It can't be said two as a still went on. It can't be said two as a still went on. It can't be said two as a still went on. It can't be said two as a still went on. It can't be said two as a A Troy (N. Y.) man consulted a physi-

specimens, wools, grains, wines, an assortment of preserved articles of food,

are not nearly so richly represented as the industrial ones, and the Indian de-

ported to have brought from his recent clothes to go to Philadelphia, and must

have spent a considerable amount of money for her toilet. The Dominion she is celebrated all over the world, but also a surprising variety of products of the highest branches of industry. For instance, she is, as far as noticed, the only country which felt justified in sending out pianos in rivalry with those of the New York and Boston manufacturers. She makes and exhibits admirable little boots and shoes. She sends specimens of tine marble work, of elegant furniture, and very good pottery. e-sends an immense quantity of articles which most people would never

and they met at the top and were forced this head said to the other: "Johnnie, like head said to the other: "Johnnie, you and me, I think, has been very foolish to dispute as we have done concerning Christ's will about our kirks, until we have clean forgot His will about our sels; and so we have fought so bitterly for what we ca' the truth that it has ended in spite. Whatever is wrong, it's perfectly certain that it never can it's perfectly certain that it never can it's perfectly certain that it never can in the like ment don't want to go to church properly!" Alas! to be wroth with one we love doth work like match is off.

In mpleded delegates, who mostly favor Bayard, Virginia's Democrate delegates, although unpledged, are for Tilden. Tennessee Democrate sond delegates unpledged, but in favor of Hendricks.... Nearly seven thousand persons were rendered homeless by the Quebec fire.

Of the 55,000 dead-head lickets issued to the Centennial, 54,000 will go to common mon people and the other thousand to contested by blood relatives on his mother's side.

The will of the late A. T. Stowart is to be contested by blood relatives on his mother's deep, which, in our judgment are of incalculable advantage.

THE CENTENNIAL EXHIBITION. be right to the uncivil, unneighborly, unkind; in fact, tae hate one anitire Na, na, that's the deevil's work, and no

The CRITATIOL EXHIBITION Calculate Samples of the Delical color of the D

fornia.

How to Go to Church Properly.

own side of the house well thatched. Strated, "time is money, as Solomon one being a Burgher and the other an anti-Burgher. After repeated battles business serving the bank. Why do you the solution of the bound of the house well thatched. Strated, "time is money, as Solomon say. If I were seen going to church late people would think I was slothful in business serving the bank. Why do you to consider that the property of Geneva, N. Y., to be bishop. ... Vegetine thoroughly eradicates every business serving the bank. Why do you of words they were not on speaking the bank. Why do you to speak they were not on speaking terms. One day these men were at work on the roof, each thatching his own side, and they met at the ton and were forced. The property of the control late and they met at the ton and were forced. and they met at the top and were forced to look in each other's faces. One of the men took off his cap, and scratching this cap, and scratching this cap, and scratching this hard and don't want to unpledged delegates, who mostly favor flyary to medical men. Used internally and the men took off his cap, and scratching think I'm a heathen, and don't want to unpledged delegates, who mostly favor flyary flyar

SUMMARY OF NEWS.

Items of Interest from Home and Abrend.

available workmen are to be placed at work on The vineyard men of Sonoma valley the ships which are nearest to a sea-going

The natural resources of these commany, about five hundred acress the industrial ones, and the Indian department is poorer than the Canada. It looks as if India itself had not sent Indian department has been made up in London. Nevertheless, it is highly interesting from the exquisite specimens of costify shawls, carpets, silks, and jewelry, and of curious samples of the Hindoo skill in all branches of hand work. The three immense carpets forming a kind of background curtain of the Indian department are perfect treasures, and control of the grapes. The company have an agent abroad who has made some very advanumbering 100,000 infantry and 10,000 eavalry, tageous sales, although the wine is not with three hundred pieces of artillery, are ready homes in a common acknowledgement, where all letters for advice must be added to the professionally at his principal principal princip yet ripe for market.

Such corporations as these will no purchased at Vienna..... The potato bug is doubt be eventually established throughout the State of New Jersey. The prospect that he will continue the same protections are the same protected by this means alone over the State of New Jersey. The prospect that he will continue the same protected to the for continue the same protections are the same protected.

money for her toilet. The Dominion treasury has given \$100,000, and every one of the provinces a considerable contribution, in addition to the outlays of private individuals. A splendid show she makes, exhibiting not only specimens of those raw materials for which the contribution of the contribution of the provinces a considerable contribution. It costs proportionately less to take care of a large lot of grapes than for each farmer to work up his own she makes, exhibiting not only specimens of those raw materials for which the same protection for centuries to come, or so long as the provinces and the result of the value of the provinces a considerable composition for centuries to come, or so long as the public and private virtues of the Adul Aziz, who had been sultan of Turkey since 1861, has been compelled by his people to abdicate in favor of his nephew and heir, mens of those raw materials for which the same protection for centuries to come, or so long as the public and private virtues of the Adul Aziz, who had been sultan of Turkey since 1861, has been compelled by his people to abdicate in favor of his nephew and heir, who will institute many reading a contribution of their crops. It costs proportionately less to take care of a large lot of grapes than for each farmer to work up his own crop, and by this means alone over the State of New Jersey. The prospect for potatoes in these localities is small indeed.

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The new sultan is favorably regarded any of our readers, gratis (on receipt of lifteen cents to pay postage), a sample raged in the St. Louis district of Quebec, de- of Dobbins' Electric Soap to try. Send stroying over one thousand houses and render- at once.

reconcilable quarrel on a very vital sub-ject. He was a very wise man, who used Pontovedra at the request of the Catholic Something that Concerns Everybody.

ticles which most people would never have supposed her capable of producing, busy, as they know her to be, with cutting timber, building vessels, tilling the soil, and breeding cattle.

Of the rich display of furs and agricultural machinery there is no need of speaking here. Canada has always been colebrated for these productions, and these or done hefore.

Inting One Another.

Two Scotchmen occupied the same cottage, each being bound to keep his own side of the house well thatched. They were sailly divided religiously, one being a Burgher and the other an income and late, worl series of the mass a very with such jumps and the other an every distance and the productions and the very time such as a holiday throughout the country. We may be easily the productions and unpunctuality was the thiof of time, and punctuality was the thiof of time, and uncompared to the control of the same of the punctual time was mency, and unpunctuality was the thiof of time, and uncompared to the control of the same of the punctuality was the thiof of time, and uncompared to the control of the same of the punctuality was the thiof of time, and uncompared to the control of the was control of the country. When they were discussed in the request of the Carbon the country. Among the crowd of proprietary the believes the request of the least the request of the Carbon time, and uncountry well as the troughout the country. Among

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Celebrating the Fourth.

Thanks "from the Depths of the Heart."

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WATERTOWN, MASS. Beef Cattle-Poor to Choice....

A MATTER OF POPULAR INTEREST.

We condense from the Lekich Register the rebstrance of a onversation about Oak Hall, in Philadoc him Wanninaker & Brown's "Largest Clothing Case in America." A visitor and attendant to the speakers:

Water "What corner is the Duilding on?"

Attendant. "South East corner of Sixth and atract. Please note the 'Six'II, for some, atmosphere seeking Oak Hall, have been misled by designing persons."

Y. "It is perfectly colossal!" Do you know its directions?"

A. "12,000 square feet—66 on Market, and 180 odd on Sixth, six stories high, has over three acress of flooring, and covers space occopiced by love man twenty different bustness places."

Y. "Do you use steam-power?"

A. "A glant young engine furnishes power for the freight and passenger elevators, and the bollens steam for heating, and the other operations of the house."

Y. "What order do you take with goods?"

A. "They are first opered and arranged in the basement, on long low counters, and taken takents on the 'Sight' elevator to the Inspector of the house."

Y. "Is inspecting like first operation?"

A. "No, sir, measuring. The goods are first mossured in the place, then inspected. The cloth passes over rollers in the face of a strong light, and two men sit, one before and one heating at the goods, watching with the eye of a lawy for the least pin-inol imperiection, and marking overy flaw, so that the cutter may see and syold it when he comes to cut the gar-raculs."

Y. "You must employ an array of citters?"

A. "Come to our fifth fork and see! We

meuth."

You must employ an arry of cutters?"

A "Come to our fifth flock and see! Wo beep o hands all the tisse cutting up the cloth into garments,—besides we machines that do a dozn men's work enclided a stroke."

Y. "Do you manufacture all your own wrocds?"

A. "We do, and most carefully. Our examiners inspect every stitch and seam, and certify to every garment as extra well made before we put our ticket on it, and become responsible for it."

"Your system must save you a great deal?"

deal?"

A. "In every direction, sir. It is the system and reonomy we practice all the way through that rnables us to put our prints from to the poole as we do."

V. "After inspecting the work, what becomes of it."

of it?"

A. "Before if gees into Stock it is ticketed.

Rvery single garment has its number and
other points noted on it, so that its entire history can be traced without fail, upon our
books."

V. "You must have 20 or 40 salesman."

A. "Why sir, on have

tory can be traced without.

V. "You must have 20 or 40 salesmen?"

A. "Why sir, on busy days you may/see 100 in the 'various rooms and suites-of rooms, selling to the throngs of customers."

V. "Do you do an order busher, by mail-and express?" and express?"
...A. "Very great. All over the country. Our

perfect system and rules of solf-measurement make it possible to please people 2,000 miles away it as perfectly as it they were here in person.

V. "I suppose you have at least half a dozen different departments?"

A. "My dear sir! we have more than twenty, each charged with its own business, and each thoroughly organized, ancessary wheel within the great wheel."

V. "Will you name a dozen or so of them?"

A. "With pleasure. The Custom Department, with speakers. The Furnishing Department, with its first sector, with its busy machines, making our own first-class shirts. The Trimming Department, itself as big as many a regular store. The Garment Stock Room. The Receiving Room. The Order Department, named before. The Special Uniforms Department, named before. The Special Uniforms Department, The Delivery. Department, with its bill, and sign distributors, editing and publishing business and popular journal, circulating free, 16,000 copies monthly (tell all your first just hanny rooms. The Boys' Department, with its bill, and sign distributors, editing and publishing business and popular journal, circulating free, 16,000 copies monthly (tell all your first just many rooms. The Boys' Department, with its bill, and sign distributors, editing and publishing business and popular journal, circulating, free, 16,000 copies monthly (tell all your first just many rooms. The Boys' Department, with its brook keepers and assistants. General Mannarc's Department. The Youths' Department, with its book keepers and assistants. General Mannarc's Department. Financier's Office, and other offices of the firm all, busy as bees thinking, planning, executing, buying, making, registering, receiving, sending out, selling, and in a thousand yry joining their forces to carry on a business with the people amounting to between 2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and much about?"

A. "Buse of the firm all husy as bees thinking, printens with the people amounting to between \$2,000,000 and \$3,000,000 and on on your prices and imments sailed days!"

V. "\$25,

much about?"

A. "Our system of business dealing—1. One-price, no deviation; "... Cash for everything; 3.

A guarantee protecting the purchaser; 4. The money returned if the buyer can't otherwise he suited."

bo suited."

V. "Nothing could be fairer."

A. "Nothing. And the people see it."

V. "Well, I thank you, sir, for your polito attention."

A. "Not at all. It's a pleasure to solve you. Call again; and be sure of the place—Wann maker & Brown's Oak Halls love. East corner fixth and Market.

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