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lareneg [Bor the flouth Jorsey Republican.] Maricultural Chemistry Mar been much to kod of and its

approximateles. Net, I think a few comments upon it may not be out of place here. 112 was mirrif is a clay which contains fifling clay father than a true marl, Such may is useful and may be applied to al Bridge.

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Carbonate of Line. bushels of air slacked lime and nighty bushclassicley, mix well and expess to the sefion of frost. The celebrated gray marls of Monmouth and Salem counties contains as Sulphuric Acid,

The Marlboro, Monmouth county con-Hief potash and sods .04, alumina (clay) tity of potash, of phosphoric acid.

| high .13, One bed in Salem county,
| T. S. Wettle | No. 19, alumina none; another bed, lime | No. 19, alumina none; an 84 per out. As these mark derive their dinte from the decomposed sliells; they are when rich in phosphoric acid. Wherever The Blate of New Jerrey says: "The fowth of white clover upon mari banks or heaps have come to be a test of their charactor those containing lime roon become covered-with a spontaneous and luxuriant provide of this clover; on the contrary noted of it is over seen upon mark which are Mid in their properties, or which contain spinhate of iron," page 93. "Those mark containing a large amount of lime never ail to produce good effects, though applied for rears without any other manure," page Of report of Geological survey 1863. It appears after a close examination of the re-Borts mentioned that there are two quali-Eles of marl, or miler varieties, in this State. with the grow and the grey. In some pactulaces of older is in mostly the proper sion of the lime they contain. I find in said reports the analysis of fourteen mark beds situated in different parts of the State.

I will state here that the green sand mark sinderlies the whole of this part of the State but at such a depth us to be of no value. bed was struck 279 feet below the surface of the earth, 20 feet dark green mari and mari making the whole mari strata 37 feet in thickness. The State chemist makes but very little difference in the groen mark from the different beds. So that the analysis of one bed is a good picture of all the rest .. So I will give one and that the Squankum, Monmouth Co.

Protoxide of Iron, ... Atumina, Petash and Soda,

The water 10,000; Silicia 51.162; Protoxfind that we have left twenty per cent. of First on the lists comes the alumins or clay. | making its last plunge the water assumes Any of our yellow subseil is fur richer in this than any green marl; so we will throw out six per cent. more. Next come the 4 is a strange feature in every analysis of these mark which I have seen with one exception, and it is this. The chemist has made no determination of the potash and soils, but the grander of the two, for its full is neture. Monument standing like a mighty guard on yens caught him up in her arms, and made has given both alkalies in one amount, or ally a few feet more than that of the other, the Canada side, and the hills on either off-with him, she calling Tommy a "saucy has given them as either all potash or as and natis width is less, the proportions in side stretching away until lost in the level regue," and kissing him 411-the way, and has given them as citier all potash or as and as its width is less, the proportions in baland sods, but whenever they have regard to height seem greater. The celeone of potant. Then, the true janaly sin in four per cent, sods and one per cent, potage of the different bods is five, some an high fielde, die lings geteren

schloride (or salt) it will be seen at once. that there is no use of adding salt to a comheap which contains green mark. Thenwe have found that we have one round of potentiand four pounds of salt to the huntred pounds of mari. / Noxt and last comus the phosphorio acid, 41 per cent. This is the most important point in the investigaligh of these maris. This substance abounds chionghous all nature. The atmosphere is unified with it; the last full of it; the Makes shine, with it; the votten atmosphere it, and no plant suffers for the wan; of it. The phosphorio acid in the mark is in the eireilgenit ai eirtheultaolithesensenen roots and variful which we ground up and made into apperphosphates, phosphotic guanous do, &c. Every attempt to render chose roots and earths usoful both in this country and in Europe have thus far falled. When summodia is mixed with them they wro dooful just so far as that substance gous and a no farther, and the question yet hit which the the fortilizing substance non; There is more phospheric seid in those New York rooks or those New Jersoy phosphoria day beds, than in bones. but they have proved so far worthless. Now as those aubatanoes which contain amemonia, without phosphorioucid will always produce the desired effect upon all erops. and as no substance which contains phosphorie seld withour aumonia will produc no visable effect, may we not reasonably

conclude that ammonia is the article need-

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same way that muck is used. Marl may be used instead of muck when it is cheapor but at the same price per ton, the muck

grey marls which produce such wonderful ten th'twenty per cent. lime, it is really a results wherever they are used. This is of the mari of Mannington Township, Sweder

Phosphoric seld This is the richest and most valuable of all

known marls, but contains no boasted quan-T. S. WETHERDEE

Wo have it on the authority of the American Agriculturist, that a man who went to Florida to buy land for a company reported line the soil might possibly be will follow. And the Geological report of made productive if manured every twontyfour hours.

Miscellancous.

[For the South Jersey Republican.] A Summer Tour.

IL NIAGARA FALLS, LAKE ONTARIO ANI

THE ST. LAWRENCE.

An hours' ride from Buffalo brought u in the evening to the village of Ningara Falls. As we stopped out of the cars, we licard the distant rear of the cataract, which, increasing as we approached our hotel, gave us some foretaste of what was in store for is. We deposited our luggage and a the river. Our.first view was of the Rapids above

the Falls. These are a grand sight in themselves, and the beholder almost wishes there was nothing further to attract his At Winslow in sinking the artesian well the attention, that he might gate on these during his whole stay. In a short distance the river falls about sixty feet, and the tumelt shell then 17 feet light green rand and of the waters in passing over the rocks bed below them is uproarious. At one place the hurrying mass seemed stayed for a moment, but the next saw it make a swoop forward and downward, as it eager to hasten huge waves formed by obstructions almost outrival those of old Ocean himself. Thence we walked down the banks of the river until we came to Prospect Point. Here the whole range of the Falls burst upon our enraptured gaze. Close by were the Ameri can Falls, beyond them Luna Island, then the falls between that and Goat Island, Even as our train moved off, we could not .4.540 then the precipitous banks of Goat Island If we take the worthless portions, viz. ; and beyond these the broad Horse. Since, making the curve that has given it its name. ide of Iron 16:200; Magnesia 2.037; we The roar was almost deatening, and as we water, loth to leave so much of the subthought how, ages ago, it had been the useful matter. And let us examine these rame, there was a majesty in the sound and see how useful these are in reality, that words cannot express, Just before mooth appearance, reminding us that there s always a calm before the storm, a full before the tempest. But it soon loses this to 6 per cent, potash and soda. Now here appearance, and by the time it reaches the bottom, it has broken into millions of fine drops, sausing-it-to-appear-like-form:

The American Falls strike one as being con examined they have been found to be brated artist, Church, in his recent paints in the proportion of about four of soda to ling called "The New Ningara," acknowledged the truth of this by taking his view cent, pot of the whole seens from a place below Pros peet Point, thus giving the Horse Shee the back-ground and expending his main energy upon the American Falls in the force Now as all the green sand marl contain round. We sat upon the banks, drinking halligh he four per cont of soda in the form in the beauty and sublimity of the scene, until Luna lent her pale light to the mighty catarnet, and then returned to our hotel by way of the lingids. Ningara by mountight is superb. A poetical indefiniteness seems to be thrown over the whole seene; a silvery sheen glances from the boiling and tumbling Rapide: while the Eatle chethed with their brilliant dress contrast strongly dark, fleecy cloud resting low seemed to sov-

with the darkness of the pool below. The next morning we started off to rec the whirlpool. As we were fully equal to the walk, and as we desired to know what Chira with it; the roots and sands are full of the formation and character of the rocks in it until nothing but a rim of gold appeared the vicinity were, we disdained the use of a carriage. Strolling leisurely down the bed. Twilight succeeded and then moonprecipitous banks of the stream, we now light, when a gentle breeze springing up and then turned back to feast our eyes with | guhanced our pleasure by reflecting the melof rocks, or looked below us at the ringing night we stopped at Oswego, and though and foaming Rapids below the falls, until we could not distinctly see the city, yet the we reach the desired place. Here we destight of the moon bathing the roofs of the econded the precipice by the stuirs and out houses in a silver hue, together with the on the edge of the stream to watch the in- soft plash of the waters against the teresting sight before us. At this point, wharves, threw a spell around it that was remains to be settled whether it is about two miles below the Falls, a part of notation and not the phosphoric the river strikes against a hill that luts out about two miles below the Palls, a part of enchanting. from the Cauada aide, and the reaction carly to see the sources. But the air was fulny reasoning, but it answered the purin the super-phosphates manufactured from causes a strong eddy, while the rest escapes on the other side. When a log of wood in caught in this whirlpool, weeks and mouths often clapso before it gets out again. We

Suspension fleidge, and crossed to the Can-river as far as Ogdensburg, some forty one servant-maid, as he left the house, inda side. Our way up to the Herse Shoe miles, the St. Lawrence is interspersed "don't forget to clean up those irons, if one of these, "that the gentlemen of your moft bed of shells and ooze. These shells

marks I have made unply to all the green withing of the posts. Here a photographer we smagned each island with its dease before he went he ciled he wife and child, as our mules to be either perverse of male sand marl beds of the State. Let it be re- requested us to let him take our pictures shrubbery a huge emerald gemming its aurmembered that all the acid mats are light with the Falls for a back-ground, but we lace to be stone to be something to be some that the same person offered to take the pictures of two other gentlemen "for a-half" A half dollar, thought they that

uses have been discussed, till the subject is the best and cheapest, for all varieties of is theap enough, we'll have it done, and forthwith he was ordered to take them. I will now give the analysis of one of the The next day when they called for them and asked the price, he said it would be "four and-a-half. "Four and-a-half! Sir, you said a half a dollar." "No; Sir, I said four unit a half, and I can prove t by that the waters made; all the steam. was along famously, where I and many another names.". the gentleman who was beside me yesterday." There was no alternative for but to pay the money and leave, which they perceptibly increasing, a settling down, and him a fresh twings when the penknife was qualified of her voice. We think her trill pounds to the mile. The French conductor did, feeling that they had not only been a motion as if were going down, hill. In spoken about; and so as, to the wile his and echo-song rather remarkable. And, will whigh four hundred pounds to the taken but " taken in." Here also the gentlemen of the house was anxious to give us water-proof clothes and a guide to conduct us under the Falls, but we refused both. and went down unaccompanied. We ran Indian pilot, who is the best of all the pi- won haven't been sneaking, have you the sheet of descending water, almost as lots in guiding a boat safely through it. far as travelers generally go, but of course could not remain long. Only when behind two rocks not very far apart, and it appear volume of mater that deceands. It is estimate my but by a quick and skilled furn of before it dashes over the precipice into the tion

boiling and scathing cauldron below. At steady intentness of the Indian's face, the the bottom of the Canada side we took a silence of the passengers, the roar of the boat and were rowed over just below the waters below-all conspired to lend a Patls. The view of them through the mist breathless excitement to the occasion. But that is constantly rising is enchanting, as it we passed through them safely and were lends a sort of phantom-like appearance to soon landed at Montreal, three miles below.

And when at last we stepped off on shore. In the afternoon we went over to Goat-

Island, and after walking around it, seeing the Three Sisters, three beautiful islands situated at its head, between which and River. Geat Island there are miniature cascades and waterfalls, we went to Terrapin tower This is a tower creeted a little distance out on the Horse Shoe Falls, from the top of which a grand view may be had of the mass of water rushing over the precipice and plunging into the depths below. From hat place we descended Riddle's stairs to con as it was possible hastened down to the bottom of the precipice between the two Falls and found some interesting spec imens of rocks. The Cave of the Winds, which we saw here under the American side is a deep cavern, and is so called because the force of the falling water upon the atmosphere makes the wind sweep through it with gust-like force.

The next morning, according to our programmet we were obliged to be off. But we the longer one stays there, the more do the onward to its final leap. And then the Falls grow in beauty and sublimity. The mind cannot grasp in a short time all the thoughts in connection with the scene, such as the immense volume of water which con tinuously pouts over, the height of the falls, the ever-sounding noise of falling water, and what the power and glory of the Infinite Creator who made it must behelp-turning-back-our eyes longingly to the foaming cataract, then epanned by a rainbow, whose bright colors tinged the falling then Sam pronounced that it would do. limely beautiful.

The six miles of rail along Niagara river are full of interest and beauty. The view back to the Falls, the Suspension Bridge it wanted; and presently, to young Tompanning the deep guit, the Rapids below the Falls hemmed in by high, precipitous ounks, the picturesque wildness of the Whirlpool, the historic place called Bloody Run, where a band of Whites were cruelly murdered by a party of Indians by being ountry around the Lake, pass in rapid sucession and charm the eye of the beholder. At Lewiston we found a steamer waiting for us, and were soon floating on the blue waters of Lake Ontario. Until sunset our

the Lake on our left stretched away as far is the eye could see, only dotted here and there by white sails which appeared and disappeared out he hadron When that see the Cod of Day descend into the bright waters of the Lake. It was one of the most beautiful sunsets we have over seen: the Lake was unrippled and seemed to be a mass of molton gold at the horizon. A er the sun in twain as it neared its resting place, and just before it dipped into the Lake, the rays of refraction made it appear like a huge golden egg. We watched and it finally sank from sight into its watery

The next morning we were un bright and damp and chilley, and the fog hung heavily on the laud, so that we were prevented were amply recald, however, by the picturseveral times noticed pieces of wood whill seque scenery of the Thousand Isles, er happened to call him "a darling" be clude that rare sport was at hand, and serveral times noticed pieces of wood whill seque scenery of the Thousand Isles, er happened to call him "a darling" be clude that rare sport was at hand, and force he went out.

We then retraced our steps as far as the that early hour. From the head of the "I say, Polly," said Sam Parsona to his and on foot to witness the experiment.

. At Ogdensburg we changed atcumers for Montreal. Nothing of much interest occurred, except the quiet beauty of the scenery, until we came to the Rapids: At each of these all the passengers crowded to the bow of the boat, both to see the dangers we must pass and the better to experience the novel sensation which the descent produces. Before us we could see the shut off and we glided with the current. them | Presently we felt the speed of our boat this way we passed through the Long Sault and the Cedar Rapids, until we came to the most dangerous of them-the-Lachine-Before we reached it we took on board an Here the steamer had to pass between rated that the river is ten feet deep just the rudder it escaped the seeming destruc-efore it dashes over the precipice into the tion. The shutting off of the steam, the

> we felt that no stoamboat ride could be more charming or exciting than the one down Lake Ontario and the St. Lawrence

The Oiled Feather.

"Come, bring the oil-flask, there's pet," said Samuel Parsons to his wife, as he finished screwing on a new lock to his from door. Sam, of course, needn't have said, "there's a pet," unless he liked; but rused to think that it was a great shame that women were called all sorth of prettynames before they were married, but none afterwards. "I say," says Sam, "many of the poor creatures are cheated with them, their pretty names; poor folks! they think they'll always get them; but they become mighty scarce, after the finger is in the ring." We don't mean to tell all the names Sam called his wife, before they were married, but now he called her "pet," and as soon as she heard the loving word, from the grandeurs and beauties of the she threw down her duster on the chair. place, and we fully realized the fact that and sped off-to the kitchen for the flask. The flask had a feather in it, as such flasks generally have; and Sam, taking the said feather between his fore-linger and thumb, oiled the key of the street door right well; and then locked and unlocked it a dozen times. At first it went stiff, and required some strength of wrist to turn it; but, as it was worked to and fro, and the oil began to make its way into the wards, it worked more and more easily, until at last, Tommy, Sam's little son, who was standing by, was able to turn it almost with a touch; and The operation finished, Sam thought he'd

just give his knife a touch of the end of the would do, fust a mere touch -that was all my's great delight, his father made blade go up and down, click, click. Tommy evidently approved-of-the-result, for he began to ellek, click, with his tongue and the roof of his mouth, in imitation, and how long he might have delayed his father thrown down into a deep ravine, Brook's we can't tell, if it were not that Mrs. Par-

ride was ather monotonous, as the shores one day; but there was one thing more to And then there was Polly the servent maid on our right were flut and unbroken, and do, and then he would be quite ready to standing close to the trons, which shore as came, however, we were on the qui rire to could have rolled all he put upon them into MAW. a great heap of his stockings, that what Sain had done.

little word "pet!" didn't the cunning felher very joints, for her day's work, when he called her that little name. "Good-bye Tommy, my darling." Oh you cunning man, there you are with your oiled feather again; for when Tommy was naughty, and his mother reminded him that she must the gargeous scene, picked up specimens low light from the rippling waves. Late at tell his father when he come home, and "father would be sere grieved if his dark ing was paughty." wasn't Tommy good? for, child though he was he was able to rouson thus much in his mind. Tommy is father's darling and he won't vox him; darlings ought not to yex those who love them: Nover mind, good reader, if there's a flaw in the logic; nursery logic is very nose: naughty Tominy became good, and from enjoying it to the fullest extent. We cricket, instead of sprawling and bawling upon the ground; and all because his fath-

more said withour summonia will produce of Falls gave us many heautiful and numberless islands, and thuse of the one plants of the other other of the other other of the other ot

and now he olled his corvant-maid; and when he turned his back upon his own door he left smiling faces and glad hearts behind

him; and I warrant he found them all emiling to receive him when he came home. "A I have great faith in oil;" said Sam Parsone; "I oil almost everything; this very morning I oiled the lock of my street door, and my penknife'; and greased wagos wheels, and I oiled my wife and child; and I gave the servant girl a touch too; and I tell you what it is, neighbor Joe, I slip sticks fast. "Rusty Joe's" torn mil seemed to give

conscience reminded him how bearishly he finally, there are Chang and Eng, whose mile. Round'this conductor are four folds had behaved to her at breakfast. What do you mean by oiling your mife, man," said "Rusty Joe," rather tartly;

and knocking under to a woman?" and "Rusty Joe" edged away from "Polished Sam's " side, as though he were near some slimy screent.
"No indeed," answered Sam, "I've not

been knocking any way neither over nor under; but I just gave her and the bant ling a loving word before I started from home; and I said a kind word to the lass to cheer her up through her work for the day; and for the matter of that I gave the old apple-woman a touch of my oiled feather too, few-people say a kind word to her, and so I did, and I dare say it helped her through the day too. I wouldn't cringe to any one living" continued Polished Sam, not to the Queen herself, but to cringe is one thing, to be civil, respectful and loving according as the case requires, is another; I never knew ill of it, and I've often known good. Yes, neighbor, I've known the good of it in my own house over and over again. There's my Jenny, you don't know the work there is in that little creature, bless you! she'd work herself to the finger bone if you give her a kind word. I knew her to sit up seven nights with me without taking off a stitch of her clothes that time I broke my leg, and when I said to her one morning as the day was breaking, and I looked at her red eyelids, 'Jenny, my darling, I can never pay you for all this,' didn't she laugh and say, 'Why, Sam, how can you tell such a story? you've paid me now." "'Paid you, my wife! why, what do you

mean?" "Didn't you say "my darling?" To be sure I did. " said I.

"'Well! wasn't that payment to a wo nan's heart ?' '

'And she looked so carnest-like at me, that I felt the tears come in my eyes. Oh, neighbor, I couldn't say it as she said it, for these women have a way of speaking that don't belong to us men. Sometimes I think there is a kind of pipe that makes music in their throats; but ever since that day. I've been ten times as loving as I was before, and I try to say a kind word, not only to Jenny, but to every one I meet. I believe, neighbor," continued Sam, "that women are of that nature, that they'll do unything for love; no use our scolding and makes slaves of them; but give them allttle love, and they'll do wonders."

As Sam l'arsons found that his neighbor was listening, he was encouraged to go on, even though he received no answer. do the same," said Sam, " by every wench that comes to service to me. Servant are made of the same stuff as their mistresses they all bave hearts, and se same kind of oil will reach them all."

-Thus discoursing, Sam Parsons arrived at his own farm-yard. he on his part clicking, as though his mouth wife, ready to meet him with a kiss; and any healing qualities, did not make them were a cuttor's shop, and you were opening there was Lourny who received his father immediately telt. Mr. Eaton had no reason that a click, click, leaving it a matter of son, nothing, to fear drowing, litt. was Some folks might think that Sam Par, speculation as to whother he had not been sons had done enough in the ciling way for clicking eversince the morning until now. take his potatoes to market. One or two though they were fresh from the shop, she of the wheels of his wagon had been a trifle | hoped they'deatch her master's eye, and she creaky, and so he took the grease pot, and knew she'd get a kind word. And when gave them a touch of its contents. You Sam went into the sitting room, there be the size of a couple of marbles, but it was Jenny had been darning, and when Sain quite enough, the wheels gave over creak. sat down to ten, there was a pie that Jenny ing. It the old proverb be true, "Silence | had made, and if Sam had been a little be gives consent," no doubt they approved of instead of a grown up man, he cortainly would have patted his chast and amacked "Now, then, I'm off to market," said his lips and so expressed his opinion, "that Sam. "Good bye, Jenny, pet." Oh that this was something like a pic, so smoothly did each piece slip down his throat, for he out, and how well those effects have been low oil his wife's temper, and even almost | was at peace with Jenny his wife. Tommy his son, and Polly the servant-maid. Good humor promotes digestion, and our readers raised and restored to working order, have will be glad to hear that Sam slept well upon that good supper, and had pleasant perform, their average earnings being about dreams, and woke up refreshed to be happy and make others happy all day long. - Eng. lish Paper.

Mule Driving

The following amusing parrative taken from Pulnam's, fully corroberates the opinion of Josh Billings as to the "stubborn cretura;"

near the hotel. The harnes-boxes were reon opened, and the nules "hitched up," so confident had some of the party, been relative to the skill and success they should display in this new enterprise, that a party of ladies were just malicious enough to constol France, and the other end some that a party of ladies were just malicious enough to constol France, and the other end some thanks of trailed where in the neighborhood of Plymouth soon opened, and the mules "hitched up. click elicked about the house as merry as a relative to the skill and success they should existing cables. One said of it is to be laid of ladice were just malicious enough to conclude that rare sport was at hand, and so had gathered on horseback, in carriages,

icious."
"What do you call them, tell us," ex-

claimed the maidens. "Well, first is Camille."

"What a name for a mule," said one. Oh, Camille is a very good mule, a little wild, but cannot fail to draw well." She is the off-wheeler alongside of Jeff Davis," " A capital epithet for a mule," suggested the fair critic; "as if mules were not

mes." will rejectible those now existing. The conout of regard to, the specially melodious copper wires, and weigh three habit qualities of her vojoo. We think her trill pounds to the mile. The Prench conduc affection for each other is touching in the extreme."

The harnessing now began. More than whose unpleasant dilemma the professional drivers surveyed with melicious estisfaction. Dakin had ingeniously squeezed his body in the covering, which is made stronger. were breaking. Brooks had been kicked deep sea cable is laid through the remain-hors du combat, and Eaton lay groaning ing distance. and disabled on a pile of coffee-sacks. Jenny Lind's heel, he declared, had set badly on his stomach.

"Whom now,-help here a minute. Down with your heels, 'whos,' you jack- The value of a cable is judged by its power

"Call them pet names, Harry, call them pet names," mouned Enton from the cof-

corporal's guard of twelve of the soundest larger than a good sixed goat. After a long fifty million unite, the Atlantic Callo tof struggle, to the infinate amusement of the spectators, and especially of the ladies and the professional mulateers, this disposition of forces attained the desired result. The mules were harnessed, and the drivers in fifty milions of units. The two Atlantic the saddles. Eutop, partially recovered limped to Jeff Davis, and Fairleigh helped him to mount. He cracked his whip, and, somewhat to his elation, the six-mule-team he was driving started simultaneously for ward, and for a moment moved well. The cavilcade of spectators trooped along in company. As they approached the hotel, another audience of ladies greeted them from the balcony. Ambitious to guard against any disastrous collapse of speed in the midst of their admiring audience. Eaton of plied the spur to Jeff Davis with the vigor of an old cavalier. The beast halted so suddenly that the rider had nearly gone over his head. Pointing his ponderous ears skyward till he looked like a church with two steeples, he executed a bray so heartrending and far-resounding that the whole cavalcade apparently stopped to listen voit: Tom, exasperated, renewed the experiment Cather less than a drop-out-of the flask ordering, and hanging-about, that only with a hideous squeal and back ward plunge; deposited Thomas Eaton, Esq., in a most untender and dangerous manner, between kicked him before, and, reversing her strategy, she bit him behind. Seizing in her teeth a promiseuous mass of material, of which a part-was more army-blue and shoddy, but the rest, alast had all the sensitiveness pertaining to the physical person

of Thomas Eaton, Esq., she shook him pre-

son, perhaps, to fear drowning, but was

not equally sale against strangling. All the

mules in line now became entangled, and

leaders cleared their harness and clattered

flereely up the street. A consultation ba-

came necessary, and, as the result, the

America Mining Company forthwith en-

gaged mulcicers, not only to drive across

the plains, but to conduct the plunging and

offended steads back to their stables.

French Atlantic Cable. It is well known with what patient pereverance, in spite of repeated failures, the idea of an Atlantic cable has been followed rewarded. The line laid down in 1866, and the broken one of the year provious, then both now as much business as they can well three thousand five hundred dollars a day. Electrical tests prove them to be now more than twenty times, better as conductors, than at first. It is thorefore, with but little doubt of success that the French are contemplating an independent line for themselves. The London Times prophesies that before ten years are passed, half a donor wires will unite Europe to, America. A. The mules had been led from the yard the sole right to land cables in Newfound. tand is confined to Anglo American compa- the ros tuero will be a store mice for one hundred years, the course of untrance on Fourth avenue will have a tree meritic of about fifty feet in which Massachusetts. The cable course will be "Is it true, Mr. Fairleigh," inquired hundred to two thousand futhoms, over a cellent. A quarter of a million of dellar

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land of St. Pierre, not far, from Placen Bay, Newloundland, where there is to be a station; and from there, the ling is to be carried south, past Nova Scottia, Capo Bry-Jon and Cape Salle, to its destination. Early in April, special steamers are to leave France, to make carcial soundings along the whole line of route. The entire length of the cable will be nearly double that of either of the present Allahtic cables, or 5364 nau-tical miles. The cable of 1865 is 1800 miles, sufficiently prone to rebel without being while that of 1806 is 185f miles. driven thereto, to sustain their good In construction, the new Prench call

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WOMEN AS DESIGNERS - The great is crease in the number of illustrated books and papers at the present time, is open ing a new field for the skill and industry of women. Several of the English magnaines owo their choicest illustrations to the genius and culture of young women who have learned to draw on wood. Many of the designs in London Society and Belgitiell att furnished from this source, and some of the most amusing sporting pictures in Panch are from the pencil of negrothy lady who can draw and rule wish equal daring and treedom. Many of the finest illustrations emptorily to and fro, and then unkindly hartie Kitcore pencil of Miss Lucy Chibbons, within draw, inge evince: knowledge, edituite: adebrach fanoy, refined continent and great lemility of invention. Miss Mary Lt. Stone also draws for the Ricerside, and is now engaged kicked and brayed furiously. Two of the published this Fall. The illustration en on a series of illustrations for at Book to be titled Thridding my Fingers through my Hair " in the Galaxy for August iras from the pencil of Miss Mary Hallock, a young artist whose compositions contain promise of so ordinary kind. Miss Co W. Connt boow on minusta distinct and state and state as a state of the state o taste and culture. In the kindrollarteet wood ongraving, women have also, svinced a decided capacity. Miss S. H. Kuller has contributed many admirable apocinies of fruit and flowerpleces to the Marticullurist. and her work is very lightly principled a number of the pupils of the Cooper Art School have been very successful, both artistically and pecuniarily in this specialty. -Home Journal

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All all and adjourned till bext regular meeting on account of repairs being made to the after the paper. was off the press that a Hally & South of the paper. was off the press that a Choice New and Rary among Union ticket was run in opposition to the Jumpers, Arbor Vites, Cypresses, Spruces, Piccas, and Avertising sign for Rockhill and Vijang, of Philadelphis has been put up on officers elected by this ticket. The contest was on a few of the names, and the figures and a great display of Flowring Shrubbery, as well, and too inberat to the demonstration of the mocracy of that locality. We learned just In the Ornamental list will be found all that is Choice New and Rary among Conifers, Larches, Yeas, Cedars, Magnetic Philadelphis has been put up on officers elected by this ticket. The contest was on a few of the names, and the figures and a great display of Flowring Shrubbery, as well as the present price publish. H. A. TREMPER, AT THE NEW BRICK STORE. Salisferilon guaranteed, 29 An assortment of TAILOR'S TRIMMINGS kept constantly, on p hand, 29-16 Migher than the other.

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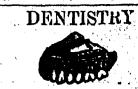
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CHAPTER I.XVIII.—An act to prevent municipal officers from being interested in public contracts.

1. Be intended by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall not be lawful for any member of the boards of chosen freeholders, or of towaship bommittee, or of any board of towaship bommittee, or of any board of any service convenience of any township committee, or of any board of aldermen, or common councilmen of any city or borough in this state, to be directly one common construction of any bridge or building of any kind whatsorer to be constructed for the public acceptance or at the public expense, or to be a party to any contract or agreement, either as principal or surety, between the county, township, city or borough, as the case may be, and any other party. In the great Hammonton Fruit Settlament, the best-inducements are offered to all wanting farms in the most delightful and healthy climate, with a good productive soil, being among the best in the garden state of New Jersey; only thirty miles from Philadelphia on the Camden and Atlantin Bailroad and but few miles be, and any other party.

2. And be it enacted, That any chosen freeholder.

who shall violate any of the provisions of garden state of New Jersey; only thirty the foregoing section, shall forfeit and pay hilles from Philadelphia on the Camder into the corporation or body of which he is and Atlantic Railroad, and but few miles a member; the full amount of his share in the the New York Railroad. These hard are said to the great settlers at low price. a member, the tun amount of his share to are sold to the actual settlers at low prices be recovered in an action of dobt, with costs and easy terms. in five, ten, twenty acres of suit, in any court of competent jurisdic and upwards to suit. of suit, in any court of competent jurisdic-tion, by the said corporation, or by any person or persons it may authorize to pros-ecute for the same.

3. And be it enacted. That this act shall Approved February 24, 1869.

CHAPTER LHI.—A supplement to an act entitled. "An act respecting the preregative court and the power and authority of the ordinary," approved April six teenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1: "Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That all persons aggrieved by any order or decrea of the prerogative court may appeal from the same, or any part thereof, to the court of errors and appeals in the last resort in all cineses, which appeal shall be taken within the same time and presecuted in the same manner in all respects as now provided by law for appeals from the court of chancery.

2. And be it enacted that this act shall take effect immediately: Approved February 17, 1869.

CHAPTER XXXIV.—A further supplement to the act entitled "An act for the punishment of crimes," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-

punishment of crimes, approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That any person or persons who shall here after wilfully or maliciously dostroy, injure, deface, or cover up any handbills or public notices, that may be hereafter posted upon any public place, building, bulletin, or in or any fence, building, bulletin, or in or any public place (after permission shell have been obtained, from the owner, bowners or public, places, by the parties, posting or causing to be posted, to post the said handbills or public notices are impered to be posted, to post the said handbills or public notices are impered to be instead, to post the said handbills or public notices are impered to be first and vine.

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And be it macted. That upon com-plaint being made before my justice of the peace or police justice in this state, by any person competent to testily according to law, such justice of the peace or police justice of the peace or police justice shall lorsh with issue his warrant directed to any constable or police officer in this state having jurisdiction, for the arrest of the law are not peace or of saiding and such person or persons so offending, and upon the testimony of said complainant, or of such person or persons in companiant, or of such person or persons in order persons wanting a change for health will person and those suffering from Dysperson and those suffering from Dysperson wanting and intent of this set, and during the summer months tens of the set of t

3. And be it enacted. That nothing contained in the foregoing section of this section.

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CHAPTER XXXII .- A supplement to an

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1. He it enceted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey.
That it shall be lawful for building and fand associations, which have been or may be organized under the act, to which this is a supplement, or of the supplements thereto, to divide or partition the lands by them twends among the members of such associations by let in such a 'way as to said as sociations shall seem most advantageous.

2. And be it enserted. That all deeds of 2. And be it enertical. That all deeds of coaveyance made up to be made by such associations to the members thereof, for lands so to be allotted, shall be and are hereby declared to be valid and sufficient.

hereby declared to be valid and sufficient in law to convey to the grantees therein named, such title and intercet to said lands as said association had therein previous to such allowment.

3. And be it encoded, That all acts or parts of acts inconsistant with this act, but and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

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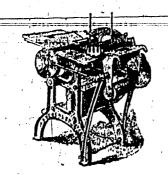
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