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which time the eccusion deposited here will surrendered to the association.
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Notice is hearthy given that all the ejeculating puts of the Exchange hank of New Jersey, at Fame River, N. J., must be presented at the HOWARD IVING, Approved Murch 14, 1867,

Btate Treasurer.

[BY AUTHORITY.] [-Laws of New Jersey.

A supplement to the set so tilled "An set to gecertain by proper puof the citizent who shall
be entitled to the rights of mairage," approved
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where by law such elections are held by Ballet,
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where my law such described are need by he the inspectors of registry and elections whose the then last preceding untual November of tion, is the various election districts, and

tions for charter officers in the several cities, boroughs and inverported towed of this state, where
the same are held at a different time from the general November elections, the haspecters of registry and elections for the several olection districts
thereof, shall not be required to make a new register, but they shall, on the Thurishy of the wise
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in the manner prescribed by the act to which this
is a supplement, the register of elections made
and perfected for these districts for the general
Nevember elections: Immediately preceding
provided that the said inspectors of registry and
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in said election district, that they will hold 'sach
meeting for the purpose of rovising and correcting sail registry, of elections; and further provided, that is incorporated cities or towns where
the charter or town elections are held in the month
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of the act of the act to which this is a supplement shall it all other respects, as far as the sums are applica blo, apply to the said last mentioned registers in

like manner as to me seemed to the general November elections.

3: And be it enacted, That this aut shall take effect immediately. Approved March 5, 1867.

Supplement to an act entitled " An act concern Supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning roads."

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the feet of surveyors of highways for preforming the duties required for them under the set entitled "An act concerning roads," and the supplements to said not shall be, at the rate of three dollars per day instead of one dular hereunfore allowed.

2. And he it enacted. That all parts of pels inconsistent with this act be, and the same bre hereby repealed.

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Approved March 0, 1867.

A supplement to the actoniiled "Anact to establish and regulate pilots for the ports of Jersey City, Newark and Perth Amboy by the way of Sandy Hook," revision approved April seem teemth, eighteen huadered and forty-six.

1. Bo it enacted by the Senae, and Gener, I Arombly of the State of New Jersey, That from any independ, order or directions of the said commissioners of pilotage affectings it is pilots or any of them, an appeal may be taken to the General military to the first many military treate for the Time boling, who may inflam, to reason or modify faild judgment, order or direction; provided, such appeals shall be in writing, eigend by a majority of the pil it, and do ivered to the Government, order or direction shall be fally such Judgment, order are direction shall be fally such Judgment, order are direction shall be fally such Judgment, order are direction shall be fally such judgment, order or direction shall be thirly promulgated by said commissioners of pilotoge, which appeal shall state the judgment, order or direction complained of and the grounds of the appeal, a copy whereof shall be served upon the secretary of the hoard of commissioners.

2. And he it enseted, That the filing of said appeal shall operate as a supersedual heach judgment, order or direction, until its final determination by the groverne.

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Office on the corner of Third St. and Cantral 5. And be it enacted. That all acts and parts from the Treats examined and mayics given of parts inconsistent with the provisions of this required of most inconsistent with the provisions of this case, because are berely repeated.

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in force for two years from and after the sixth of April, eighteen hundred and eithy seven.

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Ap additional supplement to "An act to provide for the publication of the public laws in this sind," approved February sixtuenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-four.

1. Be it constead by the Senate and tieneral As, sembly of the Sinte of New Jersey. That all laws differed or anth vined in the published by the act which the is a supplement, or the supplementa thereto, that you the newspapers in the county of Monomouth, shall be published at Long Branch News, a paper printed and published at Long tranch, in said county of Monomouth, for which published the shall be published as Long tranel, in said county of Monomouth, for which published the published as a lower the published as a lower the published as of the research of the published of the published in said county in said work.

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8. And but tenanely That this act shall take effect temped barch 14, 1807.

Freddy's Aunt

"You are the luckiest fellow in the world. Preddy," said I, flinging back a letter, with that smile of sour congratulation which

crampling up the letter, and stuffing its enclosure a bank bill for three hundred pounds-into his waistcoat pocket, with nrovoking Indifference.

tive of yours in your income-tax?" I asked, spitefully. Sel-You have probably noticed, from time

to time, acknowledgments on the part of supposed arrears of that impost?"-

of official returns, I never thought of cas of them as originating with you... "Right, my friend," said Freddy 'If the income tax of these conscientions

professional income." "Which must be at least double that mun," said I, with an envious glance at the corpulent briefs that covered the official ta-

"About," replied Freddy. "Or. say three hundred more. I'm doing very fair-

be delighted at your success?" "My dear fellow," exclaimed Freddy, she doesn't know it. I would not have her culichtened for the world."

his character now suddenly presenting itself

that did not harmonize with old impressions. It seems as if my friend had insulted himselt; and I felt inclined to ask him "She is a very peculiar woman,

solitary life were I to lot her into the secret that I want neither her counsel nor her eash. " It is very kind of you. And it is satisfactory to see that in this case, at least,

virtue brings its own reward." "Come; V. said Fred, ingeniously, yon't take more credit than I descree. Let

ing, pay, sir, of demanding them." "I am sorry to hear it, Bullingham," said I, gloomily. "I would not hear thine

as wax, and, by the by, if, at any time, a tew hundreds—'

"Excuse me, Mr. Bullingham," I replied, "If, as you observe, I resemble 'wax' in its consistency, I don't in its mall cability. The source of those lew hundreds is too rolluted to-'

Freddy, laughing heartily. "Now look, George, my boy. Tell me, what could I do? My dear aunt has a rassion for giving

"Ha, ha! And the more intricate and perplexing the question, the better she is pleased. You can understand that a life like mine offers few situations of romantic healty. Consequently, the tightness of of, he and the same are hereby repealed,

6. And he it enacted. That this not shall take the incident market has more than once compelled me to resort to the realm of fiction for a mysterious entanglement, a pieturosque anxiety, a dramatic temptation, was offered the hand of a Mexican princess. with a dowery of ton thousand million milof a shilling, but my aunt wouldn't know that,) on condition that I should wear the massive nose ring distinction of the come

" You forgot to mention the circumstance to me," I said, dryly, "I thought that the

easien to establish the empire. Perhaps you never heard that the late Duke of Wellington, when appealed to as to who should anecord to the woolsack, in the event of a sudden vacancy, replied in his curt manner, Fied Bullingham.

"No; certainly I never did," I said omphatically.

"Protty stiff," said Fred, with perfect "Well, they are. But my aunt aniness. was equal to thom. I give you my honor that on neither of these occasions was actuated by any avarietous motive. You that is to accompany this girl's hand ! ject the savage's proposal. While I have a shilling you shall share it."

2 You took the check?

second case produced only two hundred. My aunt entirely coincided in the Duke's opinion, and, thinking I might, require a cw new law books bearing on the duties of the woolenck, such, perhaps, as the Lord Chanceller's Pocket Companion, the Judgment Dictionary, Chancery in a Nutshell, &c., kindly enclosed the amount I have named. I have been engaged to be married to several young ladies of considerable personal beauty, but limited means. Something invariably interposed to prevent our union, and, in each instance, my aunt positively refused to take back the presents she had made me. The greatest stroke I ever made, sir was this: I invented an expedition to the Spanish Main, with the hidden, ages ago, by the buccareers. This required capital, and my aunt had to sell out stock to about five thousand, pounds The ship foundered, and the project with

three-yes-just sixteen thousand pounds!' I started up.
"You don't mean to tell me, seriously, that you have kept this money?"

Altogether, I must have made, -let me

"I have kept it, and made a good deat by it," said Freddy, laughing. Then you ought to be heartily ashamed of yourself," I said. "Come, Freddy, you are joking with me, as un old friend may; but you would be sorry to have me put faith in your assertion that you have actu-

tions?" "I am not joking. I wish you to be-lieve it, every word," replied Freddy with Fred. "A humbng, ch?"

your kind old relative by falso represents

a slightly heightened color. 'I nm very sorry to hear it," said I and to prove it, I shall wish you good pleson?" morning. I have not at all enjoyed this conversation. I have known your kind, confiding aunt since I was an urchin at chool. I know almost as well as yourself. the condition of her affairs, and that what I cannot but call the misbestowal of a thousand a year out of fifteen hundred must be severely felt in her liberal household. I am not a censor of any man's morals, but I have my own opinions of the fair and honorable, and what you have revealed to me Bullingham, gives me pain that I do no care to conceal,

"Capitally delivered, my deat fellow, said the incorrigible Fred. I am norry your audience was so small. To be caudid, it does appear rather a roguish piece of business; still, necessity has no law, and— "Law has no necessity," said I with a

stern smile, "which makes the matter worse: Goodsmorning." O, come, if you take it in that way,' said Fred, "good morning. Still, if at any time a few hundreds---'

"Gentlemen wishes to see you, sir," sale the clerk, putting in his head. " His name?" •

What d , you mean?"

an interest."

" Mr. Suckham Drye, sir." "In a moment. George, you must wait knows my aunt, in whom you take so kind

The last words changed my intention. eat down. The visitor was shown in.

Mr. Suckham Drye had a countenance omewhat resombling that of a bull-terrier, at the moment that animal fastens on the lin of his ponderous fac, and is exerting all his energies to prevent being shaken into the air. Ilist ceth-appeared to-close inward, like those of a shark, and he had a habit of drawing his breath through them, when closed, that suggested the idea of exhausting, to the last drop, something that afforded him the keenest ple isure,

"Ha. Suckham, elad to see you," said my friend. "Mr. Hartwell,-Mr. Drye. Well, Suckham, anything new ?!

"Fifty things at least," said Mr. Dryo. And he produced a huge package of papers. Good, bad, and indifferent, you know.

"Stick to the first, my boy," said Freddy. "Time's precious. George, I. want you to attend to this. My friend Drye, or so. You probably were not aware that I though possessed of sufficient wealth for his own moderate wants, is never weary of enriching others. He carries in his packet, reas (a milrea is about the hundredth part at this instant, twenty millions sterling, rondy to bestow upon you, or any one who will aubmit to his able guidance."

"It is an anjusement to me, sir," Mr. Drye, smilingly explaining. "Wearied of the violatitudes of commercial lile, have retired on my little competence, and now merely utilize the business experience of many years for the banefit of any fellowming who feels disposed, like young Norval's prodont father, to 'horease his

"Sugh, I apprehend, are not difficult to find.

"Yould—no, sir," said Mr. Drye, in a manner that seemed to intimate there might be considerable doubt about the matter.
"The facilities for making money, are, at present, so absurdly great, that, really, shose only who, for elevated reasons, prefer being poor, need ramain so. Here, for extance is made and inever awoke. The prysician in attendance was not fully actived as to she ample, are half a dozen projects, placed alto together beyond the providence of failure, while need outling hut two or three good working men—and—and, a few more share, while med outling hut two or three good working men—and—and, a few more share, holders—to realize a couple of millions profe the first twoleamonth. Here's any profession, and it is to be hoped that a minuscople examination of a nuncle will channel—branch to Douglas, Islo of Man. Another—gen company, for supplying Another-gas company, for supplying Brynmeowea and Liantydididwlyra—littl coulthing .- a tay. Ha! here's the think I should recommend, and to which your good aunt, Miss Sympleson has--"

"Hal subscribed?" exclaimed Freddy, ongerly. Not yet," returned Mr. Dryg, signifi-

but it won't. Come come; you've done mough for her, Suckham. Let her alone She can't afford to have her fortune made It would rain her."

Not one. The echeme's a bubble, 14.1 "I admit there are engineering difficul-

"I teil you, Drye, it's to go: I must with a virtuous sir, that made me swile.

all events, n-e what influence I possess over view of recovering treasures of great value. Miss Sympleson, not to lose this great apportunity." He laughed and rubbed his

see." (he took a little book from his drawer,)-" hem -- hem -- fifteen -- seven -- last let me be the party this time. Give me your word of honer not to trouble my and about this rubb,—this submarine thing,—

> a half placked pigeon." Mr. Drye caught at the proposal, and,

Heartily disgusted with what I had beard, had already moved towards the door. Fred winked to me to remain, but I persisted, and, rather y iqued, he accompanie me to the door.

"A trifle worse, I should say." Has he

"Many," replied Freddy. "But I wished you to understand that I—"

"O, well, if that is the lune, good morning," said Freddy; and, turning on his heal, rejoined his confident.

Trickings--The Diseasein

Massachusetts. Six cases of the dread disease known as

Mrs. Hall's father. Mr. Churchs It is noticeble-that Ids, who was londest of the ham, and ate the most freely of it, was the sickest of the family; and after a singular illness of a little more than two weeks, she died yesterday shernoon at albunt two o'clock. The others were ill almost to proportion to the automat of the ham they had enten. The illest outs in how 'Mrk.' I'all, whose case is still critical, han the others are considered out of danger. Art. Chunch has stouly refused to be considered pick, and has taken no medicine, but his limits are so badly swollen that his isolat chimot be removed from his fact, think I'all. Dillaber was with the family when the show was cuten, and holped cut it. She went from there to Allany, when she has been sick with precisely the same symptome.

This park disease; caused by ly minuto worms preying upon the muscles, is the one illness of a little more than two weeks; sho

cases in Germany, and has also appeared in some of our Westorn clies. In the case-of Mr. Itali's lamily, the symptoms were quite uniform, varying only in degree of intensity. The direct was a violent pain through the eyes, which soon became swollen and bloody. This was followed by pains in the atomach and bowels, with vonting and a very offensive billions and mucous distracts. There was at the rame time and subsequently, the most profuse perspiration and urination, and the face and limbs become hadly wullen. After the availing and bloody appearance in the eyes had disappeared, which occurred at about the end of the third day, the limbs began to be rigid. When tying perfectly at ease the patient would feel no pain; but the least moreomet of the limb would cause terrible agony, and houshing them to cortain places would also cause great main.—
Ida, the young lady who died, could only like the least change from that position caused for dreadful suffering. During all her illuster is the least change from that position caused for dreadful suffering. During all her illusters the was to enjek to be counted. But ness her pulse was never slower than 10 or 140 a minute, while during the last fine days it was too quick to be counted. Dur

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the financial executive," said Freddy, " of "Regarding them as pleasant fictions intended slimply to vary theatern monotony

citizens be in arrears they are regues, if not idiots. I flatter myself I am neither. I silently accept the good the gods, by the hand of Miss Sympleson, provide me, and, I assure you, a thousand a year (she standme in that) is no bad addition to my little

Ahem!" said I. "Your nunt must

"That is, not for a thousand a year?" muttered. Fred was a good fellow, and an old friend but there was something in the aspect o

what he meant by it. aunt of mine," resumed Freddy, "liberal of advice, and (which is rare) of money to enforce the same. I should deprive the kind soul of two master pleasures of her

it he a warning to you, young man, to avoid duplicity, even for the worthiest ends, when L confess that from tacilly acknowledging the acceptability of my aunt's donations, I have dritted into the deeper guilt of court-

enemy say so." "Twenk his nose, if you should," said Fred. " He couldn't know it, except from myself or you. You, I know, will be close

You grandmother!"

" Feeing it, you mean," said I.

tions of blood-royal."

government of Mexico was repub-"So did I," sald Freddy, "till I had oc-

"Nor I," rejoined Froit. "I only said "But, oh ! Surely these are-"

may see that they offer no apparent protext for a present. But my nunt is an ingenious as myself. The marriage figment produced a check for five hundred, -the largest I ever received. 'Never,' wrote thould lady, mover may I live to see your nose,--my nose, I may call it withe Bullingham nose allshanored with the barbarous tricket

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rotect my aunt's intercate," said Preddy, Ahem!" said Mr. Dryc. "I shall, at

hands, certain of success.

Bullingbant seemed theasy. After a "I tell you what, Suckham," he said if you are determined to benefit the family,

and I will take fitty shares mysell, and a seat at your board."
"Two hawks," I thought, "fighting for

putting his papers together, prepared to depart. ally obtained this amount of money from

> "What d've think of him?" whispered had any previous dealings with Miss Sym-

" Have nothing to do with that, I quite believe it. Your friend is waiting you. Good morning."

[To be continued.]

trichina spiralis have occurred in this city, with futal effect, yesterday afternoon in one of them. The family of Ransley Hall living at 49 Hickory street, are the victims, and the disease is tracable to a ham which was purchased a few weeks ago at a grocery store in Ward Seven. The family ato freely of this liam to its raw state, no part of it being cooked, and in a few days no pleasant symptoms began to manifest thomselves. On the 2d of March, Mr. Hall feeling unwell, summoned a physician, and about the same time his son Cornslius was attacked in a similar way, but not so severely. On the following Saturday, his daughter Ida, aged 17, was taken sick with the same disease; the hext Tuesday her and see this fellow. He's a character, Ho sister Laura, two years younger paths mext Saturday, Mrs. Hall t and subsequently

worms preying upon the muscles, is the one which has proved tatal in thousands of cormany, and has also appeared in some of our Western cities. In the case

"Sentencing Billy," who sat to esting his elitor, observing that the oll merchant cheating a customer in some oil, called our

Well, how?" grouned he.

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thing, therefore yelline dist, for rough its not a section state. The comparison of the state of holding out a while longer, they may hartyrs of the Calleys." Edward Soythemselves be able to dictate the terms of
runion. Could the Democrats obtain control of the government the rebels could
have things as they would.

But if any southernor supposes this the
ascond article on "Representative Cit-

harbinger of Democratic victories chowhere
the will find himself wofully mistaken. The effect in the Republican party will be to rouse them to a greater notivity and oner-

gy that will secure certain victory.

Another effect will be the encouragement it will give Johnson. It is the first election that by any sort of twisting could be made to appear as an endorsement of his disholical treasure, and he will be jubilant, and of the Methodist Episcopal Church, in this Bakersville—Jonathan Vannote. All All Control of Jackson and Control of State Control o

[Correspondence of the Republican]

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success for the wargayans. In British flast state attacked. Curupality, as they are nonneed they would to but, scoording to report, the result was a defeat—two of the Brazillian inviscolade having been disabled. Buence Ayrae caredo little to help-Brazil, as an insurrection to let or on country has compelled her to bring home a large number of troops. It appears that some of the Brazillian vessels—although they man her of the provide for the support waters of the Parisal. Winter will soon put a stop to a xive operations, however, and by May the Allies will have to desait from their gitrack.

During the month of March lust closed, there were lost by fire, wrock, collisation and other disasters a sea, 54 American vessels, of which eight were ships, 18 barks, 8 brigs, 11 rehooners, and low retembers. The aggregate value of these vessels is estimated at \$2,622,000. For the first three months if 1866 the marine lostes of American vessels, 54 Sec the marine lostes of American vessels, of the serion lostes of American vessels, 5000 accompared with \$10,474,000 during the same period of 1865.

In England doubts are still expressed as to the truth of the reports of the death of Dr. Livingstone, the Airlian explorer. The London papers contain letters trop several persons who think the report untrue, and the Rogish government is raid to have received despatches, from Zannibar, stating that the Arab merohants there diabelieve in mediatory.

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LAKE VIEW, Jan. 1867. C. COOKSON.

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F. E. Rider, Sen.

I made the above named Concrete Building Blocks at my yard in this city, last summer, with Roger's Patent Por able Concrete Press.

LEWIS J. MAGNUSSON.

CRICAGO, Jan. 7, 1867.

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CONCRETE.—In presenting the following remarks respecting the nature and uses of the subject of this article, we are conscious of the fact that to many we impart nothing new, but the mass of our readers are doubt less ignorant of its many desirable and durable qualities as a building material. Concrete, for centuries, in some form, has been generally used, mostly as a crment for untiting stone, brick, etc., in one solid mass or wall and in no instance, when properly made, has it been known to fall. The structures of the ancients bear witness that the concrete portion of their work exhibit the least signs of decay. It is a well-astablished fact that a chemical action is produced by the fusion of silicate (nure sand) with line, that forms a cement that the elements continue to harden as the years roll on. The objection to its use as a building material herefoliure has been the difficulty encountered in getting it in a practical ncountered in getting it in a practica

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Messys. Editors of the Chicago Tribune comes of great hardness. Interiest is due to the chemical reactions and combinations, which take place slowly among its constituent particles, aided by the action of atmospheric agencies. Hence exposure instead of injuring, actually benefits it, considering its other valuable properties, as for instance: Its economy, its readiness of preparation on the spot, its admitting of being plastered upon directly, for inside or outside fuilel, without the use of wood, thereby securing greater safety from fire or vermine, its capability of being colored readily to suit the taste. It is surprising that it has not been more extensively used for building purposes, especially in localities where sand and gravel are abundant, and other material scarce or expensive. It is, for instance, admirably adapted for basements, basement floors, foundations, and for sewers in damp locations—using in such cases of course, water line instead of common lime.

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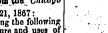
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