HAMMONTON, N. J., SATURDAY, APRIL 21, 1866.

[By Anthority.]

LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

A further supplement to the act entitled An act against Usury."

Ba it enseted by the Senate and Ger eral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That upon all contracts hereafter made for the loan of or forbearance, or giving day of payment for any money, wares, merchandisc, goods or chattels, it shall be lawful tor any person or persons, or body corporate, to take the value of seven dollars for the forbear need for hundred dollars for year, and all withat rate for a greater or a greater of the forbear need to be a greater of a greater of the forbear need to be a greater need to be a greater of the forbear need to be a great

the legal rate shall be seven per centum; anything in the set to which this is a supplement to the contrary norwithstanding, and that so much of the said act as conflicts with this supplement be and the same is

hereby repealed.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 15, 1866.

Supplement te an act entitled " An act authorizing the Justices of the Supreme Const to appoint Commissioners to take special bail, and to administer oaths and affirmations;" revision, approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That every commissioner appointed by virtue of the act to which this is a supplement, shall have the same power and authority to make an order to hold the defendant to bail in any action of Court brought, or to be brought in any of the courts of this state, that is now vested in the justices of the su preme of this state, and shall be entitled to and fifty-eight, shall extend to and include the same fees as are now allowed by law to all proofs and acknowledgments heretofore said justices in like cases.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 13, 1866.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act I the Character and Martines of lands held

1. Be it succeed by the Senate and Gen-That the courts of common pleas, of the several counties in this state be authorized and empowered to receive reports of all sales made by order of a judge of any of raid courts at any special term or terms of said courts, to confirm such sales and order title to be made to the purchaser or purchasers, which shall be valid and effectual Thw as if made at a stated term of said

2. And do it enacted take effect immediately Approved March 15, 1866.

A further supplement to an act entitled An act to reorganize the court of law," approved Pebruary finthi; eigliteeli liundred and fifty-five.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genetal Assembly of the State of New Jersey That from and after the passage of this act, the regular terms of the courts in and for the county of Hunterdon, shall commence on the second Tuesday in April and the first Tuesday in September and December in each and every year.

2. And be it enseted, That the regular terms of the courts in and for the county of Warren shall commende on the fourth Tuesday in April, third Tuesday in September. and fourth Tuesday in December, in each

and every year. 8. And be it enacted, That the regular terms of the courts in and for the county of Mercer, shall commence on the second Tuesday in January and May, and first

Tuesday in October in each and every year. 4. And be it enacted, That all writs, process, recognizances and other proceed ings returnable, made or given for, the first day of any term of any court to be held in any of said counties, next after the passage of this act, shall be deemed, considered and taken, as made returnable, made and given for the first day of the terms herein stated, fixed and appointed occurring next

after the passage of this act. 5 And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with this act be

and the same are hereby repealed. 6. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

Approved March 13, 1866.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act for government, and regulation of the State Prison," approved April s'xteenth,

eighteen hundred and forty-six. I Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That hereafter it shall be juriful for the keeper of the state prison, with the consent of the acting inspectors, to contract with any person or persons for the labor of the exceeding two years, or both. prisoners, or any part of them for any period not exceeding four years; provided, take effect immediately.

that if such contract shall be for a period extending beyond the term of office of the keeper making such contract, the said contract shall require, to render it valid, the approval of the governor and treasurer of the state.

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall take effect Immediately. Approved March 13, 1866.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act empowering Railroad Companies to employ a Police Force.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gen

That the provinces of the interest as to apply in all things to all the canal corporations of this state, on which transportation is carried on either by horse

power or by steam, and policemen commissioned under the provisions of this act shall be designated "Canal Police." 2. And be it engeted, That this act shall

be deemed and taken to be a public act, and shall take effect immediately. Approved March 13, 1866.

Supplement to an act respecting conveyances, approved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

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1. Be it macted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That the provisions of the act entitled An act to legalize certain acknowledgments of deeds taken, or to be taken, in other states and territories of the United States for lands and real estate in this state," approved March first, eighteen hundred and fifty nine, and of the act entitled Supplement to the act entitled 'An act relative to commissioners for taking the acknowledgment and proof of decds,' approved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred made and taken, or hereafter to be made and taken, of decids of and for lands or real catate in this state, by any grantor or grant-ors, residing in this state, and temporarily beent therefrom, or by any grantor or

grantors residing in any state or territory opposite side of the common? How bright

take effect immediately. Approved March 13, 1866.

An act to release and discharge the interest and estate of the State of New Jersey in and to the lands of Peter J. Cicael, late of the county of Morris, deceased. Whereas, the said Peter J. Cucuel, on or ties, before Alexander Dickinson, Esq., gether she looked poor and forlorn. a justice of the peace in and for the

whereas the said Peter J. Cucuel has

been convicted and executed in the county his might: ... of Morris for the murder of his said wife; and whereas it appears that the said Peter J. Cifcuel devised all his land to and for the use of his youngest child, a boy of eight or nine years of age, and that the said real estate is of small value and not more than sufficient to bring up and educate the said boy; therefore,

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the lands and real estate which belonged to the said Peter J. Cucuel at the time of his death shall be and the same hereby are released and discharged from the said recognization, and all the lien, estate, right, title and interest of the state of New Jersey in and to the lands and real estate of the said Peter J. Cucuel by virtue of the said recognizance shall be and the same are hereby released and forever discharged.

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 16, 1866,

A further supplement to the act entitled "An act for the 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 if any person or persons shall hereaf. ter wilfully or maliciously destroy, break injure or obstituct any machinery or gearing, or any part thereof owned or used by onions." any other person or persons, or by any incorporated company for manufacturing purposes, such person or persons to offending shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor, and or conviction shall be purished by fine not exceeding one hundred and fifty dollars, or imprisonment at hard labor not

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall

Approved March 18, 1866.

A further supplement to the act entitled "An act to prevent frauds by incorporated companies," apploved April fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. that where the property of an insolvent corporation in the hands of a receiver or trustees, appointed under the act to which this is a supplement, is encumbered with this is a supplement, is encumbered with 123 Could ten we what the for I've Ingelow.

mortgages or other liens, the legality of wife, "O, good cobbler, don't go, for I've Ingelow.

which is brought in the stinn, and the thing to do. Pray tell me why it's no 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Gon-which is brought in investion, and the oral Assembly of the State of New Jersey, arty is of a character material.

> such receiver or trustees to sell the same clear of encumbrance, at public or private sale for the best price that can be obtained, bringing the money into the court of chancery, there to remain, subject to the same liens and equities of all parties in interest, as was the property bef re it was sold, and to be disposed of as the said court by its decree shall order and direct.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 13, 1866.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act for the incorporation of companies to nav. igate lakes, ocean and island waters," approved March seventeenth, one thousand eight hundred and fifty-four.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Generall Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be lawful to form companies under the provisions of the act to which this is a supplement, with an amount of capital stock which shall not be more than one million dollars, nor less than ten thousand dollars.

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 13, 1866.

THE ONE EYED SERVANT.

A Story told to a Child.

Do you see those two pretty cottages on other than that in which the said proof or their wilder are, and how pretty the 2. And be it enacted, That this act shall

looking place you can imagine, and its mistress the most untidy wother. She was once sitting at her cottage door,

with her arms folded, as if she were in deep thought, though to look at her lace one would not have supposed she was doing more than idly watching the swallows as they floated about in the hot, clear air. Her gown was torn and shabby, her shoes about the twelfth day of October, eight-down at the heels, the little curtain in her can hundred and sixty-four, with Thomas casement, which had once been fresh and E. Allen and Oscar Lindshy as his sure white, had, a great rent in it, and alto-

She sat some time gazing across the county of Morris, did acknowledge a common, when all of a sudden she heard recognizance conditioned that said Peter a little noise, like stitching, near the people are fond of ourds and whey, and was named. Mr. Taylor endorsed it, re-J. Cuouel should keep the pease towards ground. She looked down, and sitting on fresh gooseherry syllabub. Now, if you marking that he had seen (in England, his wife Elizabeth; and whereas, the the border, under a wall flower bush, she would help me, trust me that there should where parties were trying experiments.) said Peter J. Cucuel did afterwards kill saw the funniest little man possible, with a be the most beautiful curds and whey set his said wife by means whereof the said blue cout, a yellow waistcost, and red every night for you on the hearth, and norecognizance became forfeited, and boots; he had got a small shee on his lap, and he was stitching away at it with all

"Good morning, mistress!" said the little man. "A very fine day. Why may you be looking so earnestly across the common?"

"Lang looking at my neighbor's cottage," said the young woman.

'What! Tom, the gardner's wife's? little Polly, she used to be called; and very pretty cottage it is too! Looks thriving, doesn't it?"

y, doesn't it?"
"She was always lucky," said Bella, (for that was the young wife's name;) her husband is always good to her.

"They were both good husbands at first, interrupted the little cobbler, without stop- | tress, I'fi to have a dish of curds." ping. "Reach me my awl, mistress; will you, for you seem to have nothing to do; it lies close by your foot."

"Well, I can't say but they were both very good husbands at first," replied Bella, reaching the awl with a sigh: "but mine has changed for the worse and hera for the better; and then, look how she thrives. Only to think of our both being married on the same day; and now I've nothing, and she has two pigs and a-

"And a lot of flax that she spun in the vinter," interrupted the cobbler, "and a Sunday gown, as good green stuff as ever was seen, and, to my knowledge, a handscrie silk handkerchief for an apron; and a red waistcoat for her good man, with three rows of blue glass buttons, and a flitch of

"O, she's a lucky woman!" exclaimed

Belly, and a tea tray, with Daniel in the lion's den upon it," continued the cobbler; "and a fat baby in the cradle." O, I'm sure I don't envy her that last,

said Bella, pettishly. "I've little enough for myself and my hubband, letting alone children."

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North at the ale house.' it Why hwo's that? he used to be very

sober. Can't he get Fork?" "His last master wouldn't keep him, because he was so shabby.'

"Humph!" said the little man. a groum, is he not? Well, as I was saying, your neighbor opposite thrives wonderfully; but no wonder! Well, I've nothing to do with other people's secrets; but I could tell yen, only I'm busy, and must con'i

Ine, you know, but as I said before, it's

no wonder people thrive who have a servant-a hard working one, too-who is always helping them. "A servant!" repeated Bella-"my neighbor has a servant! No wonder, then,

everything looks so neat about; but I never saw the servant. I think you must be mistaken; besides how could she afford to pay her wages?" "She has a servant, I say," repeated the

cophler, a one-eyed servant-but she pays her no wages, to my cer, ain knowledge. Well, good morning, mistress, I must go, Do stop one minute," cried Bella. orgently-"where did she get this

servant?" "Oh, I don't know," said the cobbler; servants, are plential chough, and Polly uses hers well, I can tell you."

"What can she do for her." "Do for her? Why all sorts of things-I think she's the cause of her prosperity. To my knowledge, she never refuses to de anything, keeps Tom's and Polly's clothes

in beautiful order, and the baby's. Dear me !" said Bella, in an envious tone, and holding up both her hands; well, she is a lucky woman, and I always said so. She takes gord care I shall never see her servant. What sort of a servant is she and how came she to have only one

t runs in her family," replied the cobpleco; yet they make a very good use and Polly's servent has some cousins

and they sometimes come and neip ner. stool; in his party I've seen them in the cottage myself, and that's how Polly gets a good deal of her money. They work for her, and she takes what they make to market, and buys all those handaottic things!"
"Only think," said Bella," almost ready

to cry with vexation; "and I've not got a soul to do anything for me; how hard it is!" and she took up her apron to wipe away her tears.

The cobbler looked attentively at her. Well you are to be pitied, certainly," he said, "and if I were not in such a hurry"say you could help me? I have heard your the best winter turnip. The white french

body should ever look when you went and came... "Why, you see," said the cobbler, hesi tating, 'my people are extremely particu-

lar about-in short, about cleanliness, mistress; and your house is not wint one would call very clean. No offense I hope?" Bella blushed deeply. "Well, but it should be always clean if you wouldevery day of my life I would wash the floor. and sand it, and the hearth should be whitewashed as white as snow, and the windows cleaned."

to consider, well, then, I shouldn't wonder if I could meet with a one eyed servant for you like your neighbor's; and mind, mis-

"Yes, and some whipped cream, too,' replied Bella, full of joy.

The cobbler then took up all his tools, wrapped them in his leather apron, walked behind the wall flower, and disappeared.

Bella was so delighted, sho could not sleep that night for joy. At noon her husband scarcely knew the house, she bad made it so bright and clean; and by night she had washed the curtain, cleaned the window, rubbed the fire irons, sanded the ffoor, and set a great jug of hawthorn in blossom on the hearth.

The next morning Bella kept a sharp lookout both for the tiny cobbler and on her neighbor's house, to see whether she could possibly catch a glimpse of the one-eyed servant. But no-nothing could she bacon in the chimney, and a rope of see but her neighbor sitting in her rocking chair, with ker baby on her knee, working.

At last, when she was quite tired, she heard the voice of the cobbler outside. She ran to the door, and cried out-"O do, pray, come in, sir. Only look at

mv house!'' 'Really,'' said the cobbler, looking

round, "I declare I should hardly have ers of his wife's coffin beginning to trot known it-the sun can shine brightly now reproved them by calling out, "Asy, asy, children."

Why, mistress, kn't your husband in thorugh the clear glass; and what a sweet work?" asked the cobbler.

"Well, and my one yed servant?" anked Bella, 'you remember, I hope, that I can't pay her any wages—have you met with one that will come the

"All's right" roplied, the little man, nodding, "I've got her with me." "Got her with you," repeated Bella

oking round, "I ren nobudy." "Look, here she is !" raid the cobbler holding up something, in his hand.

Would you believe it? The one-eyed servant was nothing but a needle. - Jean

AGRICULTURAL.

Reported for the Republican, by Wm. A. Elvips. HAMMONTON POMOLOGICAL SOCIETY.

April 14th 1866. Met at Ellis' Hall. President in the chair. Minutes of last meeting read and approved. Messrs. Crowell, De Puy and Brown were appointed committee on ques-

Mr. Taylor was called on as one of the committee on questions for the evening, and spoke at some length on the different vegetables, advising "new coners" to stir the soil well and use fertilizers freely. Said some people in Regland cultivated the ground in the morning while, the dew was on the ground and depended on this largely as a fertilizer. He practiced the same system with advantage. Thought the white sprout the best carly potato, advised the use of salt for, calbuges and onions, and thought the latter a profitable crop; set two bushels of the multiplier on four rods of ground and get fifteen bushels in return.

of ground and got fifteen bushels in return. Mr. G. W. Pressey wanted to dispute Mr. Taylor on one point; did not think salt necessary on cabbages, had raised good ones here without, and thought Mr. Taylor might have done it by accident, but did

not think it raio to repeat. There was then tome cross-firing between Dr. North, G. W. Prossey, Mr. Saxton, Mr. Black, Mr. Brown and H. T. Pressey, on the salt question, without any definite

conclusion.

G. W. Presscy then asked if any person

Dr. North said he had raised them here and they did well. Pench Blow Potatoes, and the best time

for planting was then discussed; late planting having the best of the argument. Dr. North had raised good potatoes plante i early, and advocated the use of plas-

for and mark_ Mr. Crowell had planted, July 16th, and had a first rate crop. Used guano and plaster and thought it much better than marl, could take good roots of any kind

with guanp, plaster and a little salt. Mr. Presser wished to Kno the effects of bone on a turnip crop as much

as a mile off. Mr. Black used bone heavily, last year for turnips, but they did not grow.

Mr. Brown was for stable manure. Mr. Crowell thought it good when spread and plowed in, but uscless when put in the furrow:

Mr. Taylor thought winter turnips should be sown about the first of July. Subjet for next discussion Early Forage the best kind and the best manner of culti-

indows cleaned." WADE OVER" BY ALL MEANS.—The "Well, then," said the cobbler, seeming Jersey City Standard (copperhead) says Scovel "having broken the ice," might as well "wade over to the safe side of the Constitution and the President." By all means. Let him "wade over" at once, and the sooner the better. He has been "weighed" over and over again, by our side, and 'found wanting' in every element that makes a man. The Demogracy, the President, or anybody that will take him, is welcome to him, and we wish them good luck with their bargain. - Paterson Press.

> A centain old woman came to Gratis. the emperor, and with much clamor complained to him of her husband, to whom the emperor mildly said, "Woman, what are these things to me?" "But," said she, "he has spoken many things against thy majesty." To which his majesty then orders, are frequently cared after death. said, "Woman, what is that to you."

An old Yorkshire clergyman, who had a strong-lunged curate, inquired of a woman why her husband was so seldom at church... 'O,' she replied, "that young man you've got roars sae loud that John. canna sleep sae comfortable as he did when preaching yourself sac peacably."

An honest Irishman observing the bearye thieves of the world; what for be ye makin' a toil of pleasure?"

GEN, LEE A WOWAN

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"We, were immediately, taken before Gen. Lee, who demanded the reason why he ran away; we frankly told him that and considered ourselves lesson which we never would forget; be then ordered its to the barn, where, in his presence, we were field firmly to posts by a Mr. McGwin, sureviseer, who was ordered by Gen. Lee tongtip near the waist and rive us 50 lashes, each. proved. Messrs Crowell, De Puy and us to the waist and give us 50 lashed escentially a scored by the overseer; who received by the overseer; who however, this stiff of the overseer; who however, the overseer who have the overseer where the o

further says :

"What I have stated is true in every particular; and I can at any time bring at least a dozen witnesses, both white and black, to substantiate my statements. I am at present employed by the Govern-ment, and am at work in the national com-etery on Arlington Hights, where Total be found by those who desire further matter. lars; my sister referred to is at present pm-ployed by the French minister at Wash-ington, and will confirm my statement.

Only think of it! A woman whipper as well as a traitor at the head of a cillege—an instructor of young men?—Independent.

eels, vary some nothing student of Oliver Wahards to have "I can see a vary had pupil," I have ply of the professor, who never likes to be funny when he has his professional garments on.

"How dreadful that digit, smalls !! exclaimed Cushing to a companion stimby. it's an awful smelling thing !", which; no; it's not thus eight that smells, was the re-"What is it then?" "Why it's ply. your nose that smells of dourse : that's what notes are made for a

A miller, in giving a testimonial to the proprietor of a powder for destroying vermin, astounds us with the assertion: fortnight since, I was full of rats, and now I don't think I have one

An Irish gentleman, who had been pericing the evening with a few friends, looked at his watch just after midnight and said : "It is to morrow morning; I must bid you good-night, gentlemen, call Why is a young man who has rhousatisting

like one who resides under the maternal . roof? Because he is well some days and has rhoumatism others (room at his mothers.) with more them at all the eligibles . A voter, deficient in personal beauty, said to Sheridan: "I mean thinking way countenance from you." This y thanks

for the favor," replied the candidate, "for it is the ugliest mug I ever saw in my life." A clever illustration of arrice is the caricature which represents old Nick; carrying. a Dutchman down to his regions, while the

Hollander is making propositions to his majesty to supply him with coal in What does a telegraph operator do when when he receives the heads of important

news? Waits for de tails, of course, Beecher goes in for female suffrage.. He says if there must be old women in office

he prefers the genuine article. Science does more for the lates than the

man. Pigs, attacked by the most fatal dis-Why did John Huss die amore agrocable:

death than Charles I? Because a het steak is better than a cold clop. It was the "boldest" of Femans who told his sweet heart that are was himself that couldn't slape for dreaming of her.

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SOUTH JERSE Y REPUBLICA.

**STEPPENDAY. APRIL 51, 100.

**STEPPEND confessed they had good reason to expect this. The President was for a time en more familiar terms with the leading copperheads of the country than was at all agreeable to his Republica triends. They claimed to have him, and Mr. Johuson has returned so his sober senses, and since the Connecticut election and the passage of the bill, conducted him-Republican party and its power with the people, and greatly overrated his own strength and popularity. He now finds tly breaks with it, he that if he permanently breaks with it, he will become what he declared Forney to be, a discretion the better part of valor. Whether he will continue to press his reconstruction scheme and insist that all congressional legislation is null and void, so long as the

was equal to five Yankees." This was, of religion and political economy throughout the former slave states. In consequence of this, the prejudices of the same states that \$40 was given to another attors the republicans of Connecting percent of the consequence of this, the prejudices of the through throughout the former slave states. In consequence of this, the prejudices of the states that \$40 was given to another attors that the republicans of Connecting percent of the states that \$40 was given to another attors the republicans of Connecting percent of the states that \$40 was given to another attors the republicans of Connecting percent of the states that \$40 was given to another attors the republicans of Connecting percent of the states that \$40 was given to another attors the republicans of the result is plain and subserved the states that \$40 was given to another attors the republicans of the result is plain and subserved that while he opposed eccession with all the yielonce and the state of the proposed eccession with all the yielonce and the state of the proposed eccession with all the yielonce and the state of the proposed eccession with all engaged in it should be hung as traiters, but it was only because of its tamps and stationary are not within the stamps and stationary are not within the state of the

he was not brought up right. From in-

the war for a tenhnical construction of a legal instrument. He did not look upon it to equal this repudiation of law. It is a equal this repudiation of law. the moral cacations involved. With him He close his article thus: steed the war to be for the purpose of holding the country together by force, without the least reference to the principles on which that government should be administered. Andrew Johnson is emphatiministration of slave holders, and is to-day our authorities voluntarily, for trial on cer-

The Transident was severaded un Wednesday night; by the soldier's and sailor's 10 secure of the fall o

of the serenade before hand? The car drivers in New York City are on a strike, and much inconvenience is the

fancy up he was taught the creed "that the man was the negro had no rights the white man was bound to repsect, and that one southerner bound to repsect, and that one southerner was equal to five Yankees." This was, and still is, to some extent, the corner and still is, to some extent, the corner states rendered. He further states that \$40 was given to another attor states that the republicans of Connecting never along the mass tangent the open active putting the bill through. It was neither, opposition of the most prominent federal side.

It is a low evergreen shrub found in such that states are white, cylindric opposition of the most prominent federal side.

But it is folly to follow his fanatical in form, are arranged in a one sided raceme of the United States and that one southerner of the superior leg may of the ends of the branches. Place the former states from the axil of a small leaf, flower starts fr

In a abilipg people, they will not cancion of Green, the Maiden nurrence, however proscribed in its limits. The all of which we can only say What a controversy concerning the sare in the sare in the sare inciples be adopted to protect the controversy concerning the adopted of the adopted the controversy concerning the adopted of the adopted in accordance with the spirit of the Drec Scott devision, and of southern bragadoric. He desires to see all the states incomplete and plant rights, and places—himself at the most be unanimously concoded that this most be unanimously concoded that the ways excitively strong pleasure when the most of the little of the little

registrative result of education amid southern in fluences, and in our judgment of the influences, and in our judgment of the protected without the death penalty then protected without the infliction of death by courts and officers the infliction of death penalty then be affectually Richard Sooy executor of will of Abel Smith; S. L. shrub I have found here is Causandra Caly cultate which is just now expanding its blos soms. Many of your readers have doubt the other hand, society can be effectually Richard Sooy executor of will of Abel Smith; S. L. shrub I have found in our just and just now expanding its blos soms. Many of your readers have doubt the other hand, society can be effectually Ric

E. D. TOWNSEND. Assistant Adjutant-General.

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I then would be nearly exhausted, and was entirely unable to lie on my left side. I cannot describe my wretched suftering as I would wish to do. Every organ in my body was diseased or deranged. Such was my situation at this time, and I was confined to my bed from the last of February, 1862; to Thio, 1862, not able to sit up. I had the best incident attendance the whole of the time. My cough was so very had that it racked me very much. I at this time raised a large quantity of thick, yellow, offensive matter, compliance with blood, and it was generally accompanied by nauses that a furred and thick coated tongue. At the time of boughing so badfy I would nave sharp, shouting pains in my left side and heart, night sweats, and strenges all through my whole chest; had much inward fevery pain in my back and under my abcolder blades and in the small of my back, and at times so severe that it would throw me into spanss. New my physician gave me up to die. Others had, and the best of them, but they could do nething for me, and at that time I was nothing but skin and bouts. I then was in the western part of Missouri. In June last we came to New York, and I was so reduced that I could only walk a little with my husbahd's help. After I had been here a short time the salt water breeze made me feel much better for a time and then I had again to call a physician for aid, We had four of the much better for a time and then I had again to call a physician for aid, We had four of the best physicians of New York on the diseases of best physicians of New York on the diseases of the lungs, and doctors of all kinds, but of no avail. They said I was past cure, and that my lungs were too far gone for any one to cure may But at this time I was on my feet about the house, not able to do likely of anything. In-Novomber last I grew worse, and the consump-tion diarrhoa set in and lasted about eight weeks. We had tried all said everything that I could grasp at like a dying person for my diseases —consumption and liver complaint—but of no avail.

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