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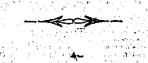
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him desirous of learning the secret of the Masonic Fraternity; but as he had heard that hot gridirons and pugnacious goats with sharp horns are made use of during the ceremony of initiation, Relph's timidity warned him that, as he was not copper bottomed, he would first strive to ascertain if possible, whether buck-goats and red-hot spears and gridirons formed indispensable adjuncts in the mysterious ordeal of Mason ry. To satisfy himself on this point, he on deavored to "pump" an intimate personal friend, Jacob Sleeton, whom he knew to be

"Now, Jacob," said he, during a co versation upon the mysterious subject. would like to become a member of, the fra ternity, but, for doing so, I think you one ht to tell mesomething about them. Do they really brand you with a red-hot iron? and f so, on what part of the body?"

Like all Masons, when such questions are asked, Jacob would smile, and say, "after you shall have taken the three first degrees ou'il know all about it. I can't answe our interrogations.

For a long time Ralph tried to worm ou onicthing concerning the fraternity; but in vain. On every possible opportunity he would renew the attempt, until at last, Jacob became offended at Ralph's persistency and determined to nunish him.

Early one morning as Ralph and Jacob were hurrying down Grand street to their respective places of business, the former renewed his inquiries.

"I'd give fifty dollars if I knew the signs and password. If you tell me about the password and grip. I'll promise never to ask you another question in regard to the scereta of Masonry. Come, now, Jacobyou've known me since I was a boy, and you ought to be aware that if I am curious I never blab. Will you tell me? Out with the password and I promise you that I ll be as mum as a mouse,

Were it not for the sake of old friendship. Jacob would have long before put an end to such impertinent queries, but having failed to do so, the inquisitive Ralph imagided that he would at least be successful in pumping" his Masonic triend

When Ralph had completed his last senence, which was spoken in a loud tône Ja sob turned his head, thinking that the words might be overheard by a gentleman the happened to be walking behind them

This gentleman proved to be a Mr. Hinslow, who a fow weeks before had been dismissed from his position as keeper in the R -- Hospital, charged with stealing spoons, Although personally unacquainted with Mr. Hinslow, Jacob know him by sight he had been pointed out to him by member of the Common Council, of which Incob was at that time a member.

The charges against Mr. Hiuslow had not been proved, but a Committee of the Common Council was to inquire into the erse at an early day, and Jacob had been projuted a member of that committee.

The last question propounded by Ralph angered Jacob and he turned his eyes and behald the man who had stolen the spoon an tlea immediately entered his mind. He conceived an admirable plan for punishing Ralph, and resolved to immediately put is into execution.

"If I tell you the password," said Jacob purposely sluckening his pace to allow Hit a low to pass before them, " If I tell you the Masonic password, you promise never to divulge it-rot even to a brother?"

Never!" exclaimed Ralph, exultingly, believing that at last his curiosity was to "Upon your soul, you swear it?"

"Upon my soul, I swear it!" responded Rulph, as he put his hand to his face

scratching his nose to hide a smile. By this time Mr. Hinslow had pas before them, leaving Ralph and Jacob about two yards behind.

"You'll never utter it in the hearing of map, woman, or beast?" asked Jacob.

By the Great God, I solemnly swear?" said Ralph.

"I think I can trust you. Woll, Rulph I am about to make known to you one o the great scarcts of Masonry. When you ish all kinds of trees, plants, and vines at the wish to form the acquaintance of a Mason, all you have to do is to whisper in his car the mysterious password. And that pass-

word is-spooss t" "Spoom! Oh that ho-" cinculated halph, as the smile on his face was displac-

ed by a frown. The Masonio passwor is 'spoons.' "
"Spoons! Ha! ha! ha!" and Ralph

mude a feeble attempt to laugh. "Spoons! -- that's a hum of a passworl! You must think I'm a confounded fool."

"J'm in carnest, Ralph. When Muson got in dimoulty, and need assistance they roar out the word spoons three times Were you to say the word shound three tlmos, even here, on the public street, and Mason should hear you, he would linne diaggly rush to your azalatance thinking you needed it.

Rulph did not believe him, and to show that he could not be so easily gulled, he reared out to the top of his voice-

"Spoons! Spoons! Spoons!" Eru the second syllable had passed his mouth. Mr. Hinslow turned round and laced Ralph.

the pavement, completely stunned.

"I'll give you spuons!" rosred the exe ted Hinslow, as he advanced and repeat. the old man. "May I ask you if you have

The Masonic Preservord ofly kicked the progressing. As Ralph curiosity and timidity are two important traits in the character of Ralph Sloogy.

The former quality some years ago made

was following to obtain satisfaction. Ralph did not require satisfaction, thinking that he might get too much of it—so he predeptly postponed retirning to con sciousness until his enemy hid disappeared. As he rose to his feet he said to Jacob in a subdued tone, " who did that man strike ma so ?"

"Because you uttered the Masonic password, but could not respond to the countersign. He is a Mason; and as he is solemply-bound to do, immediately answeredthe password by making the countersign with his hand. You were unable to answer his countersign, and for that reason he knew you to be a clandestige Mason—a man who had learned the socrets in an improperway. Therefore, it was his duty to chastise you. Your life may yet be forfeited for the indiscretion."

"My life! By the great guns, I thought you were only humbugging me when you told me spoons was the password

"Sh h-h-b! Bewarell" putting his liand on Ralph's mouth, Never utter that word again. Masons are ubiquitous, and you might lose your life. As it is you are in danger, for all the lodges in the city will be convoked to adopt measures that may discover who has betrayed them. My life as well as yours, is is icopardy. Promise me that you will never again utter that password.

"And so spoons is the password?" Ralph was at last convisced that his old friend had been telling the truth. "Well may I be broiled on a Husonic gridiron, and turned over with a red-hot trowel, if

eyer Lhalloo spouns again."

Ralph had most religiously kept his word Should be need a spoon while at the table he now asks his wife for a "sugar-shovel," fenring that if he mentioned the proper name of the required article, some pugna cious member of the mystic brotherhood might respond to the Masonic password.

A Governor Taken from a

A benevolent old man of Brooklyn was making the tour of the city, in pursuit of trunnts and little wanderers, one Sunday morning a score of years ago, when he saw little boy asleep on one of the wharves. He shook the crate and a pair of bright black eyes opened and flashed upon him with a look of surprise and timid bashful

"Why do you sleep here?" inquired the old man. "Because I have no home," said the child.

"Where la your father?" "I den't know, sir, I hain't seen him for a long time, never since he told mother he wouldn't come home again."

"Where is your mother?" " She is dead."

"So you have no home - no father, no nother—and live from hand to mouth in the street, and sleep in a crate.' " Yes sir. I sell soup and matches, and

sleap here." Would you like to have a home, and o to school, and grow up to be a good and brave and useful man? Yas sir."

"Come along with me, I will take you to my own house, and feed you and clothe you, and send you to school if you prove to be, as I think you are, a good and faithful

As the old man said this, he dashed a tear from his eyes, with his coat sleeve, for the boy was the very image of his own sweet child, who died a lew years before Lifting the lad tenderly out of the crate. him to his own pleasant home where he was washed and combed and then dressed in a suit of clothes formerly worn by the son of the philanthropist.

To shorten the story, which has in it mers of niggors. We had endoored them material enough for a volume—the good of standin it no longer. Selectin three od on standin it no longer. Selectin the wich we was satisfied hed too nuch spellin-book into am to be endayed again, we was satisfied bed too nuch spellin-book into am to be endayed again, we was satisfied bed too nuch spellin-book into am to be endayed again, we was satisfied bed too nuch spellin-book into am to be endayed and out, or old man gave the lad all the advantages afforded by the common schools of the

nake three promises," continued the old man.

" Pray, what promises do you wish me o make?' " One is that you will never swear." " Agreed."

Another is, that you will never drink "Agreed." The other is, that you will have nothing

to do with politics."

" Agreed."

True to his promise as the steel to the tar, the old man furnished his clerk with capital and started him in one of the Wostern States. The young morelant was very attentive to his business, and his hab its of industry and sobriety were crowned with the good fortune which generally accompanies virtue, courage, enterprise and "You said 'spoons' did you. Take that intelligence. A few years ago, he paid a and that !" As he spoke, he struck Ralph whit to his vegerable friend in Brooklynbetween the eyes, and then under the cur, found him the same kind hearted and gethe second blow litting the lequisitive man mint gentleman that he was when he first all his feet, so that he staggered and fell to led him from the crate on the whorf, to the pleasant outlage on the avenue.

"I am delighted to see you," remarked

'I have not tasted a drop of any kind of intexicating liquors since I promised you I would not, and you know I had no sacrifice to make in keeping that promise, for you know I never was accustomed to such liquors; and I do not furnish them to any guests, nor to persons in nivemployment.

"Good boy-give me your hand and let me shake it again. How about that promise not to use profese speech?

"Well, sir, when I was a little wanderer and sold soap and matches, I scattered u y - as liberally as the colleges do their D. D's., but I dropped them in your Sunday school, and I have never resumed them I never indulge the silly and vulgar habit of swearing. I think it shows a lack of originality. A man wishes to say something to be emphatic-and owing to a lack of ideas and a proper use of language, he fills up the chinks of conversation with oaths. He curses his eyes-his soul-his hearthis horse—his luck—and he thinks he i fluerit when he is only profane. No, sir, I do not pretend to be a paragon of perfec-

speech, if I spiced it with profabity." "Good-good! I expected such a report from you. How about politics?"

The young man of business had until this noment maintained perfect self-command but when the last question was put to him his checks grew red as crimson.

"Well, sir, Lauppose some folks think I am a politician." remarked the room "Sorry-very sorry," observed the old

"I couldn't help what happened." "You promised me you would have no thing to do with politics?" Well, it is strange that you could not keep that promise as easily as you kept the other two.' "Well, sir, have patience with me, and I will tell you how it happened."

"Well, go on." "As you are aware, I was fortunate in trade-honored my paper when it became due-paid, with interest, the money you had the kindness to advance. I was a leading business man in the town, had oninions in relation to men and measures, and did not besitate on all proper occasions, 'to express and defend them, and sustain them

with my vote on election day." "There can be no objection to that," remarked the old man. "Politics as a trade, is what I dislike."

"As I said before, I got along well, and as good luck would have it, persuaded a few of my friends to vote as I did; without consulting me one day at a State conven tion, they nominated for Governor and I was elected. Indeed, I am now on my way to Washington to transact important busi ness for the State."

The writer desires to say that this story s a true one. - Little Corporal.

Who is he?

-Nasby

The Negro Vote-Mr. Nasby in Initiation of Wade Humpton Tries to Conciliate the African-The Result of the Venture. Post Office, Confedent X Roads, (with is in the Stait uv Kentucky,)
March 28, 1867.

I hev made many sudden and rather strordinary changes in politix—some so very sudden that the movement perdocat conjection of the constitute. I rekollect conjection of the constinue. I recollect winst of advokatin free trade and high productive tariff, all within twelve hours. [I made a speech in a sgriolloyal destrick uv Noo York in the forenoon at 10 A. M., and in a manufacturin town in: Ra, a the overla; our platform bein so contruktid that both aides cood find a energement in it) and hey performed many other feats of moral gymnostiks; but this last change I how bin called upon to make in probably the suddenest. Last week Toosday, Deckin Pogram, Captain McPelter and I was engaged in riddin the Correct of missing with heal and a contract of missing such as the suddenest of missing such as the sud strictly of churches, "and then gave him a clerkship la his store, for he was a well to do merchant.

After several years of faithful scryice the young man appressed a wish to engage in business on his own account, or in some other way to extend his usefulness.

"I will start you in business," said the cld man, "on certain conditions."

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"I will start you in business, if you will make three promises," continued the old make three promises, "on tinued the old make three promises," continued the old that it, is continued the old make three promises, "on tinued the old the continued the continued the old the continued the continued the old the continued the cont

tion at site, and set about doin my doory tion at site, and set about doin my doory with both Roman and Spartan firmness. "Dookin," see I, tearing up she notises, "these niggors we key misunderstood. They are not a inferior race—they are not decendants of Ham and Hager—is wuzn't Paul's idea in sendin book Onesimus to condemn him to serviteod—we hav misunderstood the situation, and saust make amends. The nigger is devoid of smell, and is troub a tender a man and a brother." and is trooly a man and a brother."
"Wat," said the Doukin, tipping back

"Wat," and the Dockin, tipping back in amazinnent.

"Just wat I say," sex I, "read that," and I flung him the letter.

The upshot my the conference wich follored was the callin of a meetin the next site, at wich all the Ethiopians uv the Corners wax invited and urged to be present.

unt.
The trubble was to git the alguera to at The trubble was to git the niggers to attend the meatin. The first one I spoke to laft in my lace, and askt me how long it was some I had helpt lang a couple avoirgous, by way of finishin off a colobrasen. Pollock, the Illinois store-keeper, got hold uv it, and tuld Joe Birler, and Joe swore that of the niggers helm't any more sense than we give our oracit for, in aposin we could banhooste our so cheep, he shood go back to the old bellef, to wir: that they was only a superior tree aw monkeys, after all; and by nice every pigger in the vi-

ter all; and by nite every nigger in the si-sinity was thoroughly postid, and out us

me, wich, bein a very poor man, and hev in a sick wife, in a sharty hear by, who was sufferin for medicine, (wich he cooden

was sufferin for medicine, (wich he coodent git without money) he accepted.

At this pin's an idee struck me. I remembered Philadelly, and determined to her a scene rivalin the Ocuch and Orr biznis. "Anuther thing, Cuff, understud that this a pirt of the bargain that when in my speech I turn to you and stomp, you must rise and onthree me."

"Yat?" sez he.

"Yat?" sez he.

"Tall into my arms, lovin-like—you understand—jist as the www long lost brothers?"

thers?" Scare me!" sed he, "I'se a mity "Note me! see ne.

low nigger, and wants to buy de ole woman
low nigger, and wants to buy de ole woman
some quinine, and wood do mos! anyting
foah dat, but, golly, dat's too much!"

"Not a cent," sed I sternly, assoomin
my most piercinist gaze, "onless this is

iny most piercinist gaze,

"Well," returned he, sulkily, "ef I must, I speck I must, but, golly—"
The nite arrived and the meetin house wuz roll. We that fust up holdin it in the chapel uv the College, but give up the idea as impracticable, ez, owin to the dill atoriness uv our Northern friends in ferwardin sich aubscribshens ez they hev-raised, we beven't got 'no further with the bildin than layin the corner-stun. In the front was the four niggers, all in very clean shirts, and on the stand wuz the nigger I had engaged. Over the platform wuz the follerin notices:

"In Yconion there is strength—For

President-in 1868. Fernando Wood. For Vice President. Frederick Duglis."

"In the nigger, strength—In the Caucashen beaute—In the multitr, who is trooly the noblest of the human species—

both: Ir addishen to these, we dog up all the old motters wich Jefferson writ, about you niversal liberty an i sich, wich hedn't been quoted in Kentucky for twenty years, and postid em up; indeed, hed Wendell Philips blessed sperit been a hovernover that meetin heave it weed between the liberty was in the second sec nectin-house, it wood hey amiled appro

I spoke clokently on the voculversel bro-therhood uv mankind, Inddin that what-ever else cood besed, Adam wuz the father of all mankind, and that the only difference or an unanting, and that he only difference between a white man and the nigger; waz the nigger was sou burnt. The nigger; remarked, was undoubtedly, originally white, but hevin been, sense his arrival in this country, addicted to agricultooral porthis country, addicted to agricultoral pursonts, he had become tanned in a degree wich, the it marred his physikle beauty, did not interfere with his sterlin goodnis of heart. There hed him differences between the races—at times there had him ompleation because wich no one recretted more thrust. The whites uv the Corners had not alluz him excensivities it is cood her wished. They had flogd several uvem, and hung many more, and in times past had held emin slavery and sich, but that shood not be that up at this harpy time. It was considered.

thet uv at this happy time. It wuz con-stooshnel to do these things then, and Kin-tucky was eminently a law-abidin State. "Here," sez I, "on this platform, with

the flag uv our common country, over me, I declare eternal friendship to the colored man, and to seel the declarathen I thus cm-

The obsticit uigger didn't stir a step.

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Conie mi and fling your arms around me, yoo black cuss," soid I, in a stage whisper. "Come up!"

No, yoo don't boss!" sed the nigger, in a loud voice, wich wuz audible all over the church, and holdin out his hand. "I can't trust you a bressed minit. Gib me die \$5 fust." Yoo owe dis chille fash dollars have to's sawin wood to' yoah post offis, and now to sawin wood to see calle coan dollars now to sawin wood to yonh post offis, and ef we's gwine to hab our rites de fust youse I shall put mine to will be gittin that mun-ny. Pay up fus, and de 'brace afterward. I can't do sich a disagreeable ting widout

Lean't do sich a disagreeable ting widout de pay in advance."
This ruther destroy d the effect. The unities wuzn't preserved. The niggers in front bast out in a terturing laff, and Poltock and Bigher rowled in convulshums uv lafter, in wich half uv our peeple jined. Me a standin petrified, in the attitoed uv embracia, and that cussed nigger standin, with his hand extended for the money, the Deckin and Bascom horror struck jist behind, furned a tabloo wich wuz more strikit than pleasant.

Lie than pleasant.
The nicolin was to wanst adjourned, for it was voident to the dillest omprehen-sion that nothin more enodent le co in that nice. Es voosum! I failed for want of capi-tal. Hell I hin possest of the pattry sum of five dellars, how different wood hey bin the result! Pephans we may, thru that de. July.—This is a glorious

the result! Pephaps we may, thru that defishency, loss Kontucky. It must never occur agin—my salary must be raised. I can't make brix without straw.

Joe Bigler net me next mornin and remarkt that he regrettid the occurrence, ex he ardoutly desired to see the two races a pullin together. "The fault, Portesser," sed he, "wux in not managin properly. The next time you want a 'speciable nigger to sit on the platform with you and the Deukin, or kiss or cunbrace you—git him drunk. He'll do it then, probably—I kno the will. Et he's drunk emit, he'll hurch icr Johnson, and it's passible to get him down to the plut us voits with yoo. Lord how whisky drags a mun down. See wot it's brot yoo to!" and the insultin wretch rolled off laffin beisterously. "Sit emorates here," he yelled ex long ex he oood see me.

drank, Periessor," he yelled ex long ex he cood see me.
We don't intend to give it up. Bigler's advice was given in het, this nevertheless, while morphopoit. Whisky is was brings be thus capahered, why not a migge? All Afrikin hean't got ex far to full to git down to our level, and it'll take less to bring blim Bascam ordered five barrels to day, wich the pook the Administration will pay for. We have yet the Noa York Custom-house, and more of the parkisits must be yeared for politikle purposes. politikia purposas.

PETROLEUM V. NABBY, P. M. (Wich is Postmaster), and likewise Professor ny Bibliklo Politiks in the Southern Classikla & Military Institut,

A GREEBOUR YOUTH.—" Sally," raid a prees youth, in a venerable white hat and gray pents, through which his legs projec-ted half a bost, poshaps and—" Sally, be-

tud half a lone, perhaps morto—"Sally, be-fore we ground tails measure to see the aer-emplors. I want to ask you sunnthin."
"Well, Ichabod, what is it?"
"Well, you see this 'ore business is go-ing to cost a hall quarter a pices, and I can't afford to spend so much for nothing. Now, it you'll say you'll hev me, durn it of I don't pay the hull on't myself. I will."

Ridicule is a weak weapon when leveled on a strong mind. But common uses are cowards and dread an empty laugh. A lawsuit is pending in Chicago about five and a half inches of land.

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Hammonton, May 28, 1886.

The Hottest Place Our even ngaare cool, and when the day's march has not been too fatiguing, the soldiers gather around a ceder wood comp fire; and in their way, include in camp gossip. I listened to a discussion last evening on the comparative merits, or rather demorts.

A candidate from Ronse' Point presented

tron Detroit, who was, in fact is comin-ition Detroit, who was, in fact is comin-oilly roated by a cavalry man who had wintered at Pembina.

Which is the hottest post?" was log-ically and meterologically the next ques-

Tampa Boy, Key West, and Point Da-belle were all warmly advocared but the discussion was thoroughly—indeed one night say hermetically—discell by a three clevroced veterso, who with a Homeric wave of the hand imposed silence.

"All were attentive to the war like man When rising from his couch be thus began: "Boys did any of you ever hear of Fort

Yuma?"
Not one of them.
Well, Fort. Yuma is clear over beyond
Arizon, near the Guit of California, where
nothing grows nor flies nor runs. It's the
hottest post, not only in the United States,
but in creation, and Illeprove it to you...
You see I was ordered there six years ago,
and hold, been the services and to Yuma? and hadn't been there two we'ks in the month of August, when two corporals died. They had been there ever since the possess was a postern the Hoffman's atime. Well, they both died, and where do you think.

Yes, but they hadn't been gone fortycight hours—hardly time to have their descriptive lists examined, and be put on lastique duty down, down below—when, onnight, the hospital steward was waked up
in a horry, and there he saw the two cor-

porals."

What do you want," said he you know them bospital stewards are blways know them bospital stewards are always emprised at a soldiers, ever wanting anything. "What do you want?"
"We want our blankets," says they,
"After that you needn't talk to me about any post being hot as Yuma!"
The auditory separated in silence.

Young America at the

A well-known clergyman was crossing lake Erio, some years ago, upon one of the lake steamers, and seeing a small lad at the wheel, steering the vessel, he accosted him:

My son, you appear to be a small boy in year, you appear to be a small by to steer so large a boat."

Yes, Sir," was the reply; "but you see I can do it, though."

"Do you think you understand your business, my son?"

"Yes, Sir; I think I do."

"Can you box the compase?"

"Yes, Sir; "I think I do."

"Let me hear you box it." boy did as requested, when the min-

ist r said—
"Well, really, you can do it! Can you box it back wards?"

Yes, Sir."

Let ma hear you?

The boy again did as requested, when the minister further remarked,

I declare, my son, you do seem to understand your business.

The boy then took his turn at question-asking, beginning: Pray, Sir, what might be your busi-

ess?" I am a minister of the gospel."
"Do you understand your business?"
I think I do, my son."
"Can you say the Lord's Prayer?"
"Yes."

"Yes,"
"Say it."
The clergyman did so, repesting the wo ds in a very forgent manner, as though trying to make an improvision on the lad.
"Woll, really," said the boy, at its conclusion, you do know it, don't you? Now say it backward."

"Oh!—I can't-do-such a thing sy that?
Of course—"do it, ch?" interrupted thin

Of course—"
"You can't do it, ch?" interrupted this bay; "well, then, you see I understand involusiness a great doat better than you do

yours!"
The clergyman acknowledged himself ORATION FOR THE NEXT POURTE OF country! It has

longer rivors and horo, of them, and muddier and deeper, and run faster and riso higher, and make thore noise, and tall lower, and do more damage; then any other rivers. It has more lakes, and they are a great deal bigger and deeper and clearer, and wetter than these of any other country the rail-ones are bigger and run laster, and pitch off the track oftener, and kill more people than all other rail cars in every other country. Our attemboate carry bigger people than all other rail cars in every other country. Our steamboain carry bigger loads, are longer and broader, burst, their boilors oftener, and and up their passentingers higher, and the currents aweur harder than steamboat or prints in any other country. Our men are bigger and thicker, can fight harder and factor, drink more mean whiskey, chew more bed tobacco, and suit more and spit further than in any other country. Our ladles, are richer, prettler, drass finer, spend more money, break more hearts, wear bigger house, shorter dresses and kink up the devil generally to a greater

und kick up the devil generally to a greater extens then all other ludies in all other too expansive her kilden healt louder, set come twenty years old samuer by several months, then any other children of any oth-er country on the carth. An Irishman was directed by a lady of large size to popule and pay for we sents in a stage, as she wanted confortable room in riding. The follow returned and sold, "I've paid for the two sents you tould not to; but as I could make get but one for the side, I tack the other for the outside.

"It in ungenerous to criticise our fashlonghio young ladies for walking on the tease they the now-in-days. The water-falls on the top of their heads draw up the back hair so tightly that they can't put their heals down squaroly without great pain."

An Iristining being in one of our church or, where the collecting apparently resem-bles in election but, on his being passed to him, whispered in the invited what to was not instaralized and could not rote, but he was ready to make a speech,

In a sait about some jelly, the other day, in New York, it appeared from the exi-dence that the strawberry, it is spale and other jollies, were all formed out of spale jelly, extend to sult the name and flavored with essences.

for this county. The choice is a good one. came here some twenty or more years ago. 37-10. and very soon began efforts for the im. provement of the schools of the county, which resulted in a very marked adwhich resulted in a very marked action wance of the cause of popular education. Through his efforts and instrumentality, qualified teachers were obtained, modern books introduced, and modern systems of teaching adopted. We are safe in saying.

that a one man in the county has done so much for the cause of culcustions as he. His appointment to the office of County Superintendent is eminently appropriate, and we are sure will give sailfaction to all accept the demoralized 'ring politicisms', who, now that the office pays, desire to subordinate if to patitize politicisms', who, now that the office pays, desire to subordinate if to patitize politicisms', who, now that the office pays, desire to the first by it have been expressed, but we believe the initry, if any, is so slight as to the first by it have been expressed, but we believe the initry, if any, is so slight as to be of little consequence. It is possible that a 'ow peach orchards have been expressed, but we helieve the initry, if any, is so slight as to the first by it have been connected and contained we have a failed at light and the property of Agustust Selts and of the standard of the standard

The Republican.

The Pomological Society of this town, have decided to hold a Strawberry Fair this senson, the date to be determined somewhat by the ripening of the fruit. The fair will in some respects differ from those heretofore held, and it is believed will be more satisfactory to all concerned in it. The New York Pariner's Club have accepted an invitation to attend the fair, and a number of the gentlemen prominent as mambers of the olub have already signified their intention to attend. The society have decided to offer the following list of premiums, each lot entered to be not less than one pint:

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"ARPETINGS.

Dated April 16, 1867.

ATLANTIO CIRCUIT COURT.

William Trench.

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Brooklyn Scarlet, bost,
second bost, Bost table berry,
Bost New Seedling.
Bost bound of cultivated flowers,

The New York visitors are designated as the committee to examine fruit and award premiums. At fruit growers are invited to compete for the premiums. The fair is not restricted to citizens of Hammonton. It is depocially desired that Athanic County shull be well represented and all will have shall be well represented, and all will have an equal change in competing for the pre-miums... Is must be distinctly understood, however, that all futt must be raised by the exhibitor. None will be allowed to compete for the premiums except with fruit of their own raising. An entrance fee of fity cents will be charged those entering for the cents will be charged tunes entering for the premiums, and all entries must be made with the clark, Mr. G. Valentine, on or before the day proceeding the opening of the fair. The charge for admittance to the fair will be, family tickets fifty costs. Individual tickets ten causts. There will be stand for the sale of strawberries and cross, incorreas &. The invited guests will be

station and telegraph agent at this station, some weeks ago sent in his resignation, to ingly on that day turned over the office to his successor. Mr. Russel Moore, who will be successor. Mr. South to say that his restainable was entirely voluntary on his part, his object in resigning being to take charge of the lumber yard of Smith.

Warehouse, III Market 84., 20.11 PHILADELPHIA. ing'y on that day turned over the office to Tilton & Co., in this town.

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mios of Fruits, confining his remarks main ly to the curculio, borer and the apple moth. The Doctor is untiring in his pursuit of those offenders whom he has pursued with a relentless hand for a number of years. He is unflagging in the energy with which he urges continued warfare upon these posts of the fruit grower. He is no believer er in mostrums, or patent washes or applications of any kind, having found them completely worthless in the long run, or nearly so. He would have every fruit grower make war direct upon the enemy, and if all growers living mear each other will be vigilant and active they may so subdue and hold in check these noxious integers the the transfer of the remarks the proprietor.

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Chicago, Jan. 5, 1867.

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Lawred J. MAGRESON. Cincago, Jan. 7, 1867.

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We slip the following from the Chicago Evening Journal, of Jan. 21, 1887:

CONCERTE.—In presenting the following remarks respecting the nature and uses of the hubject of this articlef we are conscious of the two that to many we impart nothing new, but the mass of our readers are doubt loss ignorant of its many desirable and durable qualities as a building material. Concrete, for censuries, in some form, has been generally used, mostly as a cement for uniting stone, brick, etc., in one, solid mass or wall and in no instance, when properly made, has it been known to fail. The structures of the ancients bear witness that the cancrete portion of their work exhibit he least signs of decay. It is a well established fact that a chemical action is produced by the fusion of silicate furer sand) with lime, that forms a cement that the elements. unced by the rusion of silicate (pure said) 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 heretofore has been the difficulty encountered in gettingsit in a practical

We annex the following communication of Professor Mariner, to the Chicago Trib-

CHICAGO, Jan. 23d, 1867. Messrs. Editors of the Chicago Tribune.

GENTLEMEN: Having been consulted in regard to the use of concrete for building purposes, I take this occasion briefly the spress my opinion upon the subject. The real value of concrete for such purposes, has been proved by long experience, both in ancient and undern times. It has been found to possess in a high degree, the properties of hardness and durability; thought soft and friable when first formed, it gradually and continually solidifies until it becomes of great hardness. This effect 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 finish, 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 grayel are abundant, and other material scarce or expensive. It is, for instance, admirably adapted for basements, basement floors, foundations, and tor sewers in damp flocations—using in such cases of course. Messrs. Editors of the Chicago Tribune. admirably adapted for passements, assuments, foundations, and for sewers in damp-locations—using in such cases of course, water lime instead of common lime.

Yours, very respectfully,
G. A. Mariner,
Annalytical Chemist, 194 S. Water St.

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Keiner and the Gloucester Farm and Town Associatior, dofts. On bill, &c. Order for publication. The complainant having filed his bill in the above nause/gand process of subpecha having been issued and riturated according to law, And is being made to appear by affidavit that William Keiner, reading one of the state-of New Jursey, and that process could not be served upon him. It is on this thirtieth day of March, one thousand eight bundred and sixty-seven, on motion of Jos. B. P. Abbott, solicitor of the complainum, ordered that the said aboven defendant do appear Jos. B. P. Abbett, solicitor of the complainus, ordered that the said absent defendant do appear plead, demue or answer to the complainants bill, on or before the FIRST DAY OF JUNE next, or that in default thereof, such decree be made against him as the Judge shall think equitable and just. And it is further ordered, that this order shall within twenty days bereafter, he served personally on the said William Keiner by a delivery thereof to him, or be published within the said twenty days in the Soura Jersex Republicant of the said twenty days in the Soura Jersex Republished at Hammonton in this state, and continued therein for six wooks, successively, at least one in every week. uccessively, at least once in every week.
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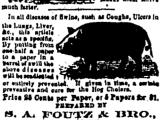
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