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The population of the settlement is large and, rapidly ingreasing; it is composed of the best classes from Now England, the Middle, and Western States,—intelligent, industrious and moral. The building are neat and handsome, and some of them fine. All materials for building, improving, &c., at hand; also reliable mechanics who will give satisfaction. Every convenience to be had that can be found at any other place. Persons owning property here obtain tick-set the Reitewal commany to and from Persons owning property here obtain tick-ets of the Raifrond company to and from the city at a discount of twenty-five per cent on the regular fare.

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The lands have been examined by some of the lest agriculturists and fenit growers in the country, who prenounces them the best in the U. S. for fruit growing. Mr. Solon Robinson, the agricultural editor of the New Youx Thuwns; Dr. I. P. Trinble, the State Entonologist; Mr. John G. Bergen, member of the American Institute of New York; and others, reported that they never sow & finer growts of fruit, grain, and grass, than they sawe kees, and recommend this cettlement to persons desiring to till the soil, for pleasure or profit.

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Joint resolution relative to paying the expenses of the trial of Peter N. Horsley.

1. Bett resolved by the State and General Assumbly of the State of New Jersey. That the treasurer be directed to pay, upon the approval and warrant of the comptroller, the costs and expenses, on the part of the state, incurred in the trial and impeachment of Peter N. Hwrsley.

Approved April 11, 1867.

An act for the better securing the rights of Maxried Woman.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall
be lawful for any married woman to cause smith
be brought in any court of record in this state,
for the redress of any livrong she may have here
tofore suffered, or shall bereafter suffer, or for
the recovery of any right withheld from her, and
to that purpose to cause the name of her bushand
to be joined with her own in said suit exaction,
though without such consent; provided, that before commencing any such action, such married
woman suigh without such consent, shall live in
the office of the early of said court a bond, made
by some competent person, with sufficient free
hold security, to be approved by said clerk, in the
hold security, to be approved by said clerk, in the
ponalty of at least three hundred dellars, givente the de endant in said suit, and conditioned
that if any judgment or decree be rendered against
the plaintiff in such actions, the obliques most
bond will pay to said defondant all over white
may be taxed against the plaintiffs therein; and
provided further, that this act shall not apply to
actions brought by married woman whis shall not
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2. And be it enacted. That it shall not be lawful for the husband of any married woman on whose behalf such action shall be commensed to whose behalf such action shall be commented to control, discontinuic, release, or in any way interfere with such action, but the same shall proceed and be under the centrol and direction of, said married woman, as if ghe, was a feme sole; and if such action, judgment or decree whall be roudered for the defendant shark bond shall be dolivered to said defendant thereon for prosecution, and no execution for costs shall be allowed upon such judgment or decree.

Approve apin 11, 1001.

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act respecting the Orphang' Court, and the power and authority of Surrogates."

1. Be it onacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jorsey, That the commissions of executors and administrators in any estate where the receipts have executed or statt exceed the sum of lifty thousand dollars, shall be determined by the orphans' court on the final sottlement of their accounts according to the actual service readered; provided, the amount

A supplement to an act entitled "An act to in-corporate the phasen fresholaers in the respec-tive counties of the State," approved April six-teenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it enected by the Senate and General As-sembly of the State of New Jursey, That the compensation of "one dollar for each day," pro-vious by the thirty-sixth section of the act to which this is a supplement, for each of the respective boards of chosen freehold-ors of the respective boards of chosen freehold-

teenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. Be it practed by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jursey. That the compensation of "one dollar for each day," provided by the thirty-six h section of the act which this is a supplement, for each day," provided hy the thirty-six h section of the act which this is a supplement, for each day," provided hy the thirty-six h section of the act which this is a supplement, for each day, or for the several counties within this state, be and the same is berely increased to the amount of two dollars for each day.

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

Approved April 11, 1867.

A far her supplement to un act entitled "An act to provent accidents from the use of locomotive engines on railroads," passed March hint, eighteen hundred and thirty-nine.

1. Be it enacted by the Sounte and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That when ever any railroad company has neglected or refusal, in the state of the steam whistle to be sounded an any locomotive engine before crossing any public highway, as now required by law, and a penal section skal have been instituted against sail company in consequence thereof by the clerk of any township, it shall be lawful for the said clerk to prove upon the trial of said action any such neglect or refusal, in the state of duanant flag and action any such neglect or refusal, in the state of duanant flag and action any such neglect or refusal in the state of duanant flag and action any such neglect or refusal in the state of duanant flag and action and that for any such neglect or refusal in the state of duanant flag and action; and that for any said neglect or refusal and provided also, that nothing herein causined shall be maintained by said clork against said ecompany for said neglect or refusal and provided also, that nothing herein causined shall be interested as to exonorate any railroad company; and provided also, that nothing herein causined shall be maintained by said clork against said ecomp

be construct to take away from any individual refinitive linds any right he, sho or they may have to recover damages for any injury which may be incurred by any refusal or neglect to country with the requirements of this acc.

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent with the provisions of this supplement he, and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take offset immediately.

Approved April 11, 1847.

A supplement to the set entitled "An act for the better protection of hatel, inn and bearding

better protection of b.tet. Inn and boarding housekoepers," approved April sixth, eighteen hundred and sixty five.

1. But it emerted by the Senata and tieneral Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in cases where no newspapers shall be published in any city, town or township, where any hotel, inn or hourstling house shall be kept, the sale provided for it he satisfaction and a notice that is a supplement, may be made upon a notice published for three days is a public newspaper to keep the days in the formation of the same is hereby succeed, and the city along thore of shall apply to the baggings and the wearing appared of the gueste or bearders as well-as to their money, jowels or ornsancent.

2. And be it enacted. That this are shall be considered as a public act, and take offect immediately.

diately, Approved April 11, 1867.

A further supplement to an act entitled "An Act for the preservation of shoop".

1. Be it enseted by the Senate and Grootal Assumbly of the State of Now Jerray. That the supplement to an act entitled "An act for the preservation of sheep." revision approved April contrevant, eighten hundred and tory-six, which said supplement was approved March twenty-fourth, eighten hundred and five-two, by and the rame is hereby reveal d, as fir as it relates to the township of Milistone, in the county of Monmouth.

mouth.

2. And he it concled, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved., 11th 9, 1867.

Approved , pm 9, 1807.

Supplement in "An act respecting the office of Treasurer;" revision approved April seventeenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

1. In it is unacted by the Seneko and theorem Associably of the State of New Jorsey. That the word observed to make the Medical of the Act to which this is a supplement, shall be construed to mean banks established in pursuance of the act of cougees of the United State and known as "national banks" as well as these construed to the eight state of this state.

2. And be it enserted. That this set shall take effect tunnelistely, and that all sorts and parts of west inquisitered by the distance of the state offert tunnelistely, and that all sorts and parts of west inquisitative with this set are bursts of years.

Approved April 11, 1867.

An act antitled.' A ract for the relief of Ann Appleasa, widow of a Revolutionary Pensioner.'

1. The it enacted by the Senetor of different Approved April 2. Approved April

paid to her semi-antially, during her life time. How I Won Polly and a lect immediately. Approved April 9, 1867.

further supplement to the act entitled "An act to fix the salaries of the efficers of the Sepate and General Assembly of the State of New Jerses"

A larther supplement we are at entitled. An act to fix the salaries of the Senate, and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey."

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly, of the State of Rew Jersey."

2. Assembly, of the State of Rew Jersey. That there shall be paid to the scenetity of the senate and the clork of the bones of Senambly, the sam of six hundred dollars, is addition to the present compensation allowed by law; to the caprosing clerks of the house of assembly, the sam of few hundred dollars, in addition to the present compensation allowed by law; to the engrossing clerks of the house of assembly and senate, the sum of fow hundred dellars, in addition to the present compensation allowed by law; and to land, P. Robbens; employed during the present readion as fournal clerk of the same and to the journal clerk of the same of fow hundred dollars; in addition to the present compensation allowed by law; and to the journal clerk of the sounce and heads of assembly, the sum of fow hundred adultars; techo-sorgount attains of the senate and heads of assembly, the sum of two hundred and fifty dollars, in addition to the present compensation allowed by law; and to each of the pages of the Assemble and house of assembly and senate two hundred and fifty dollars.

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

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take effect immediately.
Approved April 11, 1867.

supplement to the act entitled "An act for the confinement of prisoners, under the authority of the United States, in the Juile of this state, passed June sixth, seventeen hundred and blucty-nine.

1. Bu it enacted by the Scuate and General As-

sembly of the State of New Jersey. That the sheriff or keeper of every jail in any county of this state shall on or before the first days of April requered for the defendants such bond shall be divered to said defendant thereon for prosecution, and no execution for costs shall be allowed upon such judgment or deeres.

3. And be it enacted, 'That this act shall take 'and be it enacted,' That this act shall take 'and be it enacted,' That this act shall take 'and be it enacted,' That this act shall take 'and be respectively confirmed, with an account of the anount thereof act fifty cents per and authority of Surregates."

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An act relative to freights and fares on railroad.

I. Be it enacted by the Senute and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall embly of the State of New Jersey. That I shall by lawful for any railrod company in this state to receive from any express or transportation company, person or firm any amount that such company, person or firm shall agree to pay a compensation for carrying their express, goods rother property, any limit to the rate of compensation in the charters of such railroad companies or otherwise, to the contrary nowithstanding.

2. And he it enacted, That it shall be lawful for and railroad companies.

Approve April 11, 1867.

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning Taxes," approved April fourteenth, olghteen hundred and forty-siz.

1. Be it enacted by the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the township committee of each township, and the common council of such town, borough and city this state shall meet and lanced free council to the state shall meet and had meetings at their sun d places of uncerting in their respective townships, towns, horoughs and cities, on the third Tuesday of August of each year, for the purpose of examining, revising and correcting the duplicate of assessment to be laid before them in the manner hereinafter provided for.

2. And be it enacted, That queesers shall hereinafter falsh making their assessments on or before the third Monday in August of each year.

3. And be it conceid, That the assessors of the everal townships, jowns.

and the tractor, fund to assess a time assessment of the state shall, on the third Tuesday in August of each year, attend the meeting of the committee or o uncil of his township, town, burningh or city, and lay before them the duplication assessment, to be by them examined, revised and corrected; and that it shall be his duty to remain the state of the s

correction; and that it a all he his duty is remain with sold council for the impose of explaining the said dup date, and a coisting said committee or concell in he discharge of the dutles required of their by this set.

4. And he is conseid. That said committees and councils resp. jively shall have power to sill uniform time to time, as they may deem expedient for the surpasse of discharging the duties required of them by this act; practical that the said examination, revision and correction shall be made and completed on or before the last Batter-layer in Accust of each year.

5. And he is enacted. That any member of said committees or councils shall have power to fastion the first provided for persons and papers to be examined in relation to said sessessments.

subprense to bring before said mostings herein provided for pursues and papers to be examined in relation to said sessessimous.

6. And by it conacted, that all arts and parts of sots inconsistent with this ant be, and the same is hereby repealed; previded, that the previsions of this act shall not affect cities or incorporated towns, where these matters are given by their charters or special laws.

7. And by t macroid, That this act shall take

effect immediately.
Approval April 11, 1867. An act to repeal an act entitled "A further sup-plement to an act entitled An act for the pres-ervation of deer not other game, and preven troppassing with guns," approved April six teenth, eighteen hundred and ferty-six," which

teenth, eighteen hundred and forty-siz," which act was approved March thisteenth sighteen hundred and sixty was.

1. Be it enacted by the Sonste and General Assembly of the Sixte of New Jorsey, That the act entitled 'A further application to an act entitled 'An act for the preservation of deer and other game, and to prevent 'respessing with game,' approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six." which act was approved March thirteenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-two, be, and the same is hereby repealed.

Teeth are stopped with gold and tongues may be so likewise. A man with a rich who is often silenced by throwing her mon-

Postmastership.

ford office when the postmaster, Mr. Dwerryman, was compelled to resign rather sud denly through ill health. As a consequence the first sub-clerk, Chaundy, and I had to do the chief's work between us until a fresh appointment was made. It was thought in the office that Channely was likely to get, not the Cowford Office, but that of Moilingam, the postmaster of which would probably be transferred to Cowford. He was the likliest candilate for our vacancy. hough Chaundy had been recommended for it by Dwerryman, who was a man much thought of at head-quarters. It was supposed that Choundy was sure to get some sort of promotion; and I think it puffed him up a little, for he seemed to give himself the airs of a superior, and e rtainly made me do the lion's share of the work. I didn't care. I was poor and a subclerk, and I never expected to be anything else. Indeed, I scarcely desired to be any thing else. And why? Because I was in love. That is a thing to make most men ambitious; but it only made me. if not conrented, at all events submissive under poverty. I had fallen in love with the heires of one of the richest land-owners in the county; and I knew no possible position within my limited sphere would or could ever qualify me to become a suitor for her Dreams of ambition therefore did not trouble me. Had the office of postmaster-general or secretary been vacant and made the prize of a severe competitive examination, I would have given the best years of my life, noor scholar as I was, to

of her. Failing, I should have come back without a murmur to my high stool, with a bold face and a broken heart. She was a lovely irl such a merry bright glimpse of sunshine! We first be came acquainted-if I may so term her condescending ever after to bow to me-on ome twenty valentines for her. When she was gone I looked them over, not without a pang of jealousy, which was alloyed when I found they were either to school-fellow or old gentlemen, her godfather, ber uncles and that sort of thing. A more innocess batch of valentines never swelled Her Maj

study for the contest, in order to try and

win a position that would make me worthy

esty's revenue.

How a man like her father could eve have had so charming a daughter I can' understand. Mr. Darke was a harsh proud man, stern on the bench, and heart less at the board. He was severity itself with all tramps and beggars, and he preserved his game with the utmost strictness There was a ficrce hatred and a foud of I mg standing between him and the poschers, who were tolerably plentiful. He was not the fort of man I was at all disposed to ask for leave to pay my addresses to his daugh-

So I bowed to fate; cherished Mary' mage in my heart of hearts; and used to confort myself in the intervals of business by\_reciting-montally Sholley's lines about-

"The love of the moth for the star." Besides this I had but one delight, that of collecting foreign stamps for her. She happened one day to ask for one that was ly ing on the omce ledge; and I kepta witch for them over afterwards. How grateful was to the mania I had once scorned and despised!
This humble passion of mine had existed

nearly two years under those not highly favorable circumstances, and, what is more instead of diminishing it was increasing Meantime Chaundy and I went on as two sub-clerks rolled into one postmaster, and no appointment was arnounced.

Early in December there was always great ball at Cowford, whereat all classes met, and were supposed to fraternize. It was the event of the season in the county. Mr. Darke was one of the pitrons, and oc easionally honored the ball with his pres ence and that of "his lovely and accomplished daughter," as the local journal gushingly styled her. This year he had not announced his intention of going, and it was generally supposed therefore that he would not be present. He had just made a flereo raid on the peachers, and was reported to head his watchers nightly in per son, being determined to put down the enns, two of the ringlenders of which had just been sentenced to long imprisonment

through his instrumentality.

One afternoon, about three days before he ball, I was looking out of the window My dosk was just at the junction of the of flow in which letters were received, order issued, and transactions with the publi generally conducted, with the inner roon in which the sorting was done, and the in ternal affairs of the office were arranged These two rooms formed two sides of the anial court or vestibule, which was open to the public; and the window where I sat was just in the angle, lighting the inner of fice, so that, by looking over the ground class with which the window was glazed half-way up, I could see in profile all up olieants at the outer office.

The other clorks were at tea-a meal I did not care for; and I had, just as an occupation, cleared the box and serted the letters, and then returned to my desk. As I mounted the stool I saw one of Mr. Darke's servants post a letter. He was only a stable help, and had but can I thank you for this?"

lately entered Mr. Darke's service; yet I knew him, for it was a silly fancy of mine the same is hereby repealed.

2. And he it enacted. That this act shall take to watch all Mary's surroundings with mientertians discrly.

Approved April 9. 1807.

Approved April 9. 1807. ments, supposing I had been rich enough to make her mine.

il anxious to see if he were observed. Not

the deepening twilight, he seemed reassured and slipped a letter into the box I was the second sub-clerk at the Cow There was something so odd about this that I at once went to the box and took it out; perhaps I half expected it was from Mary, It was in a wretched scrawl, probably the fellow's own, and was addressed "J. M.. Post-office, Cowford (To be called for.") I curried to a window which gave a view of the street, and just caught sight of the man climbing into a cart which was standing outside the poultorer's, a few doors off. I knew it to be the gamekeeper's cart. which game was brought into the town for sale. As I watched I saw the keeper come out of the shop, mount the eart, and drive off. The help had evidently taken advantage of his absence to steal off and post his missive. I don't know why I took any further no

tice of the letter. Having a-certained it was his, I ought to have dismissed all th ught of it. But somehow I did not. 1 watched anxiously to see who would comand claim it. 🕳 The claimant appeared next day;

couple of rough looking tenows, ...... borers to all appearance, came in, and one Having obtained it, they drew aside into a corner and opened it; and the corner hap pened to be the one wi ere my window was With the utmost precaution against making any noise to plarm them, I raised the such about an inch and listened.

The first words I caught were, "will to the ball, and he won't return till lat ish."

"That's the time for me! That's the time, as he's comin' back agin," remarked the listener, in a hoarse whisper.

"There'll be none with him but young miss, for there's none stopping here. lis, (that was the coachman's name, I knew will drive the chestnuts. This is all I know; I shall post it when I'm in town with keeper, and sha'n't be in again till next week.

"That'll do," sail the man, when he had finished reading; "We'll finish off th' ball for'n wi' a dance he won't loike!"
"Yes, durn un!" said the other; and

with that the two moved off. This discovery of mine settled a doubt that had been perplexing me. I had been undecided whether to go to the ball or not. The expense, and a feeling that I could not hope to do more than see Mary, without speaking to her-had deterred me. Now I felt I might go and warn her tather of hidanger; and by so doing perhaps not only do a service to the woman I loved, but perhaps be rewarded by exchanging a few

words with her; by hearing her thanks;

by, but I dare not dream of such happiness

is dancing with her. So I purchased a ticket; and when the momentous time arrived went to the ball with a beating heart, and a terrible sensation of choking in my throat. I took my station near the cutrance until Mr. Darke arrived. Before long his carriage drove up, and be and Mary slighted. As he turned to tell the coachnian at what hour to fetch him I saw a man push forward through the crowd, as it to hear what time he named, and then disappear. It was the man who had claimed the letter addressed "J. M."

This gave fresh strength to my resolu tion, which was needed, for I had begun to think I was dreaming, or had been mistaken, or exaggerated the case. Such a feeling was not unuatural under the circum innees; but the sight of the poacher, the I had no doubt he was one, and that was why he wished to revenge himself on Mr. Darke,) had the effect of reviving all my previous convictions.

ound a retired sent in one of the bow-windowe I told him about the letter, and my conjecture that the stable help had either entered his service to aid the poschers in their scheme of revenge, or had been brib ed by them to give them information. At first he proposed to take a couple of policemen in his carriage and try to capture the ruffians; but I pointed out that he would alarm his daughter, perhaps expose her to danger, supposing the poschers had fire-

"Ouite right. Thank you! I had for gotten that, and more, that if she once fan

will be too tired to observe it; besittes, it will not be light enough."

"But I should like to catch the scour drols."

the railway and make inquiries and look about me to-morrow. You can have them gaken into custody; and probably after a dayer two in the lock-up they will make a dayer two in the lock-up they will make a lock-up they have been a feet of its and they have been a feet of it about me to-morrow. You can have them clean breast of it, and give up the names of the others."

"Yes, purhaps best so," said Mr. Darke. after some minutes' reflection. " Dut how

I declined any special thanks, alleging I' was only doing my duty; but the squire wasvery warm and pressing in his gratitude, nute care, and picture to myself where I inquired what I was, who e I came from, should have made alterations and improve- and how I was our loyed. On learning that I had no friends or relatives in the town, he ins ted upon my coming to dine I noticed that the fellow peared round, as with him on Christmas-day,

[Continued in our penn]

"PLAYED OUT."-Our Democratic co temporary in this city, a few days since, published a long list of institutions which he asserted had "played out;" but there were a few madeertant omissions in his statement which we take pleasure in sup-

plying: Time was when lavery was considered a divine institution -- but that has " played

out."

Time was when the Democracy found a pleasant recreation in barreling up abolitionists and rolling them no the river—but that has "played out."

Time was when the Southern Democracy

Time was when the Southern Democracy were engaged in the congenial employment of reconstructing the African race upon a Cancasion basis—but that is "played out." Time was when a Sou herr Democrat was equal to five Northerners—but that is played out.". Time was when a Democratic judge de-

Time was when a Democratio judge declared that a "neuro had no rights which the white man was bound to respect"—but that has "played out."

Time was when Democrats had their arms up to the elbows in the public treasury—but that has "played out."

Time was when Southern Democrats rebelled and founded a great en.pire—but that has "played out."

Time was when Northern Democrats formed themselves into A. G. C's—but that has "played out."

Time was when the capperhead party kept up the 'fire in the rear' and threatened to resist the draft—but these have 'played out.'

Time was when the Johnson party was great, and promised wondrous things—but that has 'played out.'

that has " played out."
Time was when the Democracy indulged Time was when the Democracy indused in hopes of an ultimate earthly resurrection but over these bright anticipations the same epitaph must also be written—
"played out."—Alton Telegraph.

IN HASTE FOR A FUNERAL -On Thurs-IN HASTE BORA FONERAL—On Futra-day last a man in apparent haste entered one of the express office on Fourth street and inquired of the agent how long it would take to express a corpse to Bennington, Vt. "Two days and a half, or three days." Vr. "Two days and a half, or three days." Could you positively assure me that it would be done by Sunday next, as it is desirable that the funeral should take place

in that day?"
Yes, it can be done if you send it along

"Yes, it can be done if you send it along this afternoon, so we can start it off on to night's train."
"Well, the corrse is my mother's; sha was not quite dend when I left the house, but I guess she is by this time." "Send your mother along," replied the expression, a little florified; "we'll put her through."—Cincinnati Inquirer.

WHAT SOMEBODY SAW.—I have seen a woman, professing to love Christ more than the world, clad in a silk dress coating \$75; making up and the trimming of same, \$40; honnet, \$35; velvet mantle, \$150; diamond ring, \$500; watch, chair, pin and other trappings, \$300; total, \$1,100, all hong on one trail, dying woman. I have seen her, at a meeting in behalf of homeless wanderers in New York, wipe her eyes with an expensive embroidered hardkeichief at the story of their sufferings, and when the contribution box comes round, take from her well-filled portmonaic of costly workman, ship, thenty-yee conts! to aid the society formed to promote their welfare. "Ah!" thought I, "dollars for ribbons; and pennies for Christ." WILLT SOMEBODY SAW. - I have seen a

A'SHERIFF'S ENDORSEMENT.-The fol-A'SHERIFF'S ENDORSMENT.—The following endorsement on a Sheriff is soummons,
is old, but it is so many years since we have
seen it in print it may bear reputilishing;
—A sheriff in South Carolina was required
to bring the body of Samuel-Townsend intocourt on a certain day. He hail a lorg run
after Sam, who made for a swamp, run
after Sam, who made for a swamp, run
after Sam, who made for a swamp in the
unique for the swamp, and drew the rail up
after him, in sight, but cut of reach of the
Sheriff, who was puzzled as to what return
he should make. Anxious to give a complete statement of the case, as well as display his own talents, no made this note on
the back of the writ:—

the back of the writ:—

"Sightable; conversable, non-est comati-ble, up stumpum, in swampum, railo,"

A JOB WANTED. - The other night when the thermometer stood at zeron preminent citizen was aroused by a violent knocking at the door of his domicil. Supposing that something extraordinary had harpered, he jumped out of bed and opened the door, It was not without some nervousness that I asked Mr. Darke to step into one of the windows and give me a few minutes' conversation. He looked a little surprised, but stiffly consented; and when we had "Mr.——will you want your earlier." Mr. , will you want your garden ploughed next spring, because if you do. I want the job." The "prominent ettisen" slammed the door and went back to bed with anything but a religious turn of mind.

> The Memphia Bulletin has the following The Memphis Bulletin has the following. We could scour the pine woods of Mississippi and Alaboms to-morrow, and drive before us-hundreds and thousands of active, stalwart young white laborers, who are wasting their time in uter and entire idleness, because they are too proud or too lasy to work. Many of the families to which these vagabonds belong are in a starving condition, some of them being the actual recipients of charity from the Freedmen's Bureau.

to-death whonever I am away from home.
What do you propose?"
"Can you return home by any other oute?"
"Yes, by two others, involving a circuit of a couple of miles or so."
"Then go by one of those. Miss Darke till be too tired, to characters."

When the child, coolly, taking the cigar between his fingers, "when I was a little fellow."

The following is from the American Ag-

"But I should like to catch the scour.

Ols."

EXPLANATION —A little darkey (dark "I can identify them both, and will go to o) in bed with nothing (0) over i .

Mariforaco Greeley says that the dark-

nor John B. Gough made his first tem-paramer speech in Rochester, on the 4th of July, 1849. Since that time he has deli-ered four thousand eight hundred tempermee speeches and lectures.

per "Pn. I know why that oh! "achieve I pisted of your in that grandpa, fit with in the flevolution, is called a horse pisted." "Why, my son?"
"Hecause it kicks so."

"My dear," said a husband to his affectionate better half, after a little cour bele, "you'll certainly never be re-mitted to go to Heaven." "Why not?" It cause you will be wanted as a sormertor below."

year, \$10 \$0.

Half co.umn, three months, \$15 £0; six month \$25 00; one year, \$40 00.

One column, three months, \$25 00; six months, \$50 00; one year, \$75.

Yourly advertisements may be changed quarterly without additional charge.

Liammenton, May 26, 1866.

Advertisement Antes. All transient advernsoments must be paid for to advance. Hereafter the following rates will be charged. Ten lines constitute a square. One square one week, 75; one month, \$2.00; three months, \$4.00; six months, \$6.00; one vect, \$10.00.

Half co.umn, three months, \$15.00; six months

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May 1st, 1867.

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lition Parties in the United Hates, by the late as President Martin Van Buren; odited by his Sons."

We are surprised to see children wearing shoes with ragged holes at the tone—wasting their health, when for a trific mure, almost, which should hem that he proposed them that he propose

Instruction has been introduced into J. C. Mun-IMPORTERS

Agricultural Implement FERTILIZERS very variety, of the best quality, and at the PLANTS, TREES, ROOTS, &c.

OUR NEW DESCRIPTIVE CATALOGUE

emmunton, April 26th,1886. Land For Sale, O Fation at Milwood. Fation at Figure 1 and the state of the stat

The The Thublicani

as County Superintendent, was rejected by a strict party vote; the four Democrats for and the Republicans against. If made a party matter, there could be no other result.

—We had what may be truly called a supply the same at LOW RATES.

—We had what may be truly called a tremendous rain on Monnay night and Tuesday. It came like a thunderbolt during mid-day sunshine without the warning of clouds or storm, and when most unexpected. The owner falling. The ground was there are not prepared to water falling. The ground was there are not prepared to supply the same at LOW RATES.

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42 S. Delaware Avenue (18. Water Street. 40.52

and vicinity. nd vicinity.

The perpetrator was Mr. James Yates, and will improve and ornament it in a coma man of sixty-three, living near the village of Bargaintown, in Great Egg Harbor town ship in this county, and the victim, a little

hereby availing himself of the lil Packed in bags of 100 Ms. each.

Orders received at our offices, and deliveries

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ways and grass plots, and sot outshade and ornamental trees, and otherwise improved their grounds in a commendable manner. Bufficient taste and enterprise is not often manifested in the care of public-grounds of any kind.

—We understand that Wm. Nicholson, E-q., of Philadelphia, will lecture in this frown, on tomperance, about the 16th of the month. He is engaged by the Grand Dispersion of the Sons of Temperance to locature as a substant large many water—the attendance is prompt and respectively—and well resultant-provided with a greand water—the attendance is prompt and respectively—and well resultant-provided with a greand water—the attendance is prompt and respectively—and the table is greater with a substantial of the sons of Temperance to locature.

cient for the home market.

-We have not recieved the report of he meeting of the freeholders as expected

tle girl of eight, by her. grandfather, and \_\_The Good Templars of this town, have \_\_ the guidide of the old man. As the perpe-trator of the deed had been a man of good to Monday. They now meet in the lecture Mutual Marine & Fire Insuran character, known to be devotedly attached room of the Methodist church, where they to his grandchildren, the act produced a have a commodious and pleasant room. profound sensation in the neighborhood -The Spiritualists-have-ploughed-the lot on which they propose to erect a hall, Vessels, Cargoes, &c., Against Marine Losses,

Sallie, Mrs. Yates, the mether of the gire penphyed about the house hold dites in another part of the house. An instantiator acras or am was heard, and Mrs. Yates ran to the sitting room. As he reached the door, the old man rushed pasther having in his hand—a-bloody hatchet. Sallie was found on the floor, apparently dead, having two gashes cut in the forchead from ing two gashes cut in the forchead from ing two gashes cut in the forchead from ing two gashes cut in the forchead form in the setting room, apparently dead, having two gashes cut in the forchead from ing two gashes cut in the forchead fro

account she was living, and nopes of her recovery were entertained. In her waking moments she has her reason perfectly, and is able to converse with respect to

Yntes, went immediately to his own house
threw off his coat, took the razor from its

J. P. DINSMORE, Proprieter,
35 Doy Street, New Ye usual place and went to his room alone. Sold by all Druggists. The suspicions of his wife were excited ACROSTIC. by his singular manner and she attempted to follow him, but he had fastened the door and she was unable to co so.

A few minutes after, when the alarm had been given by the mother of Sallie, the door

from the box on which he stood to prepare WE ARE SELLING

adjusted the rone, and before he jumped 37-40,

the rope. He was dead when found.

prepared with great care, the knot being

the rope to his neck, and from which he

her some day, so that she should not turn

carefully made and the rope well greased.

Men's all wool Cass, Busn's Contant low a It was evident he had for some time been contemplating the deed. The rope was Whole Suits, carefully made and the rape well groused. "Detter "The box on which he stood while adjusting " " " 

when he died she might die too.

There seems to be no reason to doubt the insanity of Mr. Yates. He had ever been a man of good character, and incapable of committing such a deed while in his sound mind. The occurrence is sad indeed, and we are confident that for those so greatly afflicted, the kindest symp athy is felt.

—Elsowhere-we-publish—the-ndvertise-ment of the Millville Mutual Marine and Fire Insurance Company, to which we in
her some day, so that she should not turn out bad, and all specified in the service for the accumulation of food.—

Whole Suits, \$15 00

The garments we are rail good, well made and active mands and extracting and extracting and extracting and extracting for fulled in the best manner. Chiaroform and Eller, Loughing Gas, and Anaesthesia by apray, when desired.

Advancing from these we have all grades up to the funct French and English fabrics, which are sold at proportionately low prices, are surpassed by a manufactured grantly of clothing manufactured and the for those so greatly afflicted, the kindest symp athy is felt.

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Fire Insurance Company, to which we invite the attention of all desiring to insure in a safe and economical company, We

in a safe and economical company. We know many of the men-concerned in this company and know them to be honoable and reliable. We learn, also, that the affairs of the company are in a prospessous condition. We especially invite the attemption of captains and vessel owners to the fact that the company take marine insurance aso, the marine and fire being kept appearate, however.

— The strawberry blossoms have come out in abundance during the week, and are in a prospess which and most complete assortment in abundance during the week, and are in a prospessor with a planed and of the safe of the company take and are in the first atoly.

— The strawberry blossoms have come out in a purpose of the mark of the week, and are in a prospessor without dolay.

— Whole Suits, \$5.00

— Plants (2.00

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be less than one hundred and fifty thousand dollars worth of strawberries to be harvested here this season, besides other fruit, especially blackbarries and grapes. Peaches 40.52 are somewhat hurt, but there are many

sound buds yet, and a probability of suffi. Marringes. -Improvements at Elwood are going for BARRETT-IAHNCIME-By Rev. Wm. S .ward with unusual rapidity. A number of Zane, May 4th, agithe residence of the bridges dwellings are going up there already, and several more will be begun at an early day.

A. Laureke, both of English Orock, N. J. Mr. McNeil, of the firm of McNeil, Ir A GRAND ving, and Rich, is just completing a handsome residence there, which adds much to the appearance of the place. He will always HARVEST HOME the appearance of the place. He will also At MAY'S LANDING, lay out and improve his grounds, and when

able residence.

The mills of this firm have been in constant cons at Weymouth. The mills of this firm have been in constant operation since their completion a year age, and still they find it impossible to fill their orders. Their mills are

among the finest in the country, and they manufacture paper of the best quality. We congratulate them on their well carned and well deserved presperity.

The Methodist congregation in this town, have cleared up the ground in front of their church, laid out walks, carriage ways and grass plots, and so tout shade and or runmental trees, and otherwise improved their grounds in a commendable manner.

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Hydraulic Cement. 300 lbs,

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DWELLING HOUSES, STORES, and OTHER BUILDINGS, Household Furniture, ship in this county, and the victim, a little daughter of his son who lives near by. It seems that the old gentleman had for some time been afflicted with a morbid state of mind, much resembling a species of insanity, which constantly increased in intensity.

\*\*DYSPEPSIA.\*\*

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Walter K. Thomas, Williamstown Arbor vites, 10 varieties, 50 " 45 "
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ing two gashes cut in the forehead from which the life blood flowed conjourly. The child was not dead however. At the last account she was living, and hopes of her fangs of the find paperais. HARVEST HOME.

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the unhappy occurrence.

After the attack on the child, Mr.

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S ALYE, such as Grace's over sebuld buy,
and Mr. Yates was found hanging by the

neck, and with a gash across the throat.

done with a razor, probably after he had

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proper to answer the purposes for which they are recommended.

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Jam, gentlemen, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
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GENTS: I bog leave to state that the cel lar walls of my house at lake View are composed of concrete, which has proved very durable; the house not showing any aymptoms of decay or fracture. F. E. Richay, Scn.

I made the above named Concrete Building Blooks at my yard in this city, last summer, with Roger's Patent For able Concrete Frees. LEWIS J. MAGNUSSON.

CHICADO, Jan. 7, 1867.

We clip the following from the Chicago

Evening Journal, of Jan. 21, 1867.

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 fred oubt less ignorant of its many designed and durable qualities as a building material.

Concrete, for conturies, in some form, has been generally used, mostly as a coment 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 concrete portion of their work exhibit the least signs of decay. It is a well established last that a chemical action is produced by the fusion of silicate (pure sand) with line, that forms a cement that the elements continue to harden as the years roll of the concrete in getting it in a practical form.

The objection to its use as a building material heretofore has been the difficulty encountered in getting it in a practical form.

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

CHICAGO, Jan. 23d, 1867. Mesers. 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 express poess, I take this occasion briefly the express my opinion upon the subject. The real value of concrete for such purposes, has been proved by long experience, both in ancient and modern times. It has been found to possess in a high degree, the properties of hardness and durability; though soft and friable when first formed; it gradually and continually solidifies until it becomes of every hardness. This effoci is decourse of every hardness.

comes of great hardness. This effect is due comes of great hardness. This offect 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 vernine, its carwithout 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 basennents, basennent floors, foundations, and for sewers in damp locations—using in, such cases of course, water line instead of common line.

Yours, very respectfully,

G. A. Martiner.

Annalytical Chemist, 194 S. Water St.

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A Between William Geisler, compl't, and Wn.
Keiner and the Gloucester Farm and Tewn Associatior, dol'ts. On bill, &c. Order for publication. The complainant laving filed his bill in
the above cause, and process of subpossa having
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it being made to appear by affidavit that William
Keiner resides out of the state of Now Jursey,
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eight hundred and sixty-seven, on motion of
Jos. R. P. Abbott, which of the complainants
ordered that the said absent-defendant-do-appear
plead, demur 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, be served
personally on the said William Keiner by a delivery thereof to him, or be published within the
said twenty days in the Sorm Jersey Reytus
LCAN, a newspaper published at Hammonton in
this state, and continued therein for six weeks,
successively, at least once in every week. this state, and continued therein for six weaks successively, at least once in every week. L. Q. C. ELMER, Judge Cir. Ct.

A true copy - D. Soners Risley, Clerk.

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e hereof. After which time the securities de-ited here for the redemption of such notes, the surrendered to the said association. HOWARD IVINS.

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