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Our Washington Letter.

WASHINGTON, D. C., May 8, 1889. Secretary Chandler received the following telegram from Engineer Melville: "Found De Long and party dead. Found all papers and books. Continue MELVILLE. search for Chipp,"

Lieu. De Long's party was in the first cutter, and were as follows : Lieu. Com. George W. De Long; Dr. J. M. Ambler, surgeon; Jerome J. Colling, Herald correspondent and scientist; Willian Ninderenn, carpenter; Louis Noras, Hans Erickson, or Henry Knock, Adolf Breseler, Carl Gortz, Walter Lee, Jeils Iverson, George Boyd, and Alexia-Ah-

Lieut. De Long was born in New York, and received his appointment to the United States Navy from that State. He entered the service on October 1st, 1861, and received his present commissien after he had sailed with the Jeannettee, having been promoted from the rank of lieutenant on November 1, 1879. He had seen over twelve years of service. In addition to this he had been on shore and other duty for about seven years, and while connected with the Navy had been unemployed only seventeen months out of his twenty years' service. His record at the Navy Department for seamanship is among the best of the United States officers. He sailed from San Francisco for the Arctic regions on July 8, 1879.

Lieut. Chipp, Capt.; Dunbar, ice pilot; Alfred Sweetman, Henry Maxey, Peter Johnson, Edward Star, - Showell and Albert Kaihue, constitute the party in the cutter still missing.

A resolution was adopted in the Senate the other day for the appointment by the chair of an investigating committee of five to inquire whether any money has been raised by contribution or other- | saving service. wise from parties in interest to promote! the passage or defeat of the House bid relating to distilled spirits in special bonded warehouses, and, if so, for what committee to send for persons and papers, employ a stenographer and report the result of such investigation.

The Democrats are evidently impress ed with the responsibility of carrying the next House of Representatives. - A- dispatch from Washington to the Courierorous contest for the next House of Representatives. Their managers and leadcampaign funds than heretofore. Some of the wealthiest Democrats in the country have interested themselves in the matter, and several conferences have been held here on the subject. The contribute money for the coming can-

toga meeting last summer to consider rious localities. the subject of a reorganization of the United States Supreme Court, have finished their work and will, it is understood, made public shortly three separate reports. Four members of the commattee, namely, Messrs. Phelps, Court-Lindt Parker, William M. Gvarts and Richard T. Merrick, have agreed upon a report which recommends the division of the court into two characters or sections, each to be composed of such just ces and to have jurisdiction of such cases as the court in its discretion may agree u on Certain classes of cases, however, such as those involving Federthan seven justices sitting together. No increase in the number of justices is thought necessary. The report is said to be very full and carefully prepared.

Four of the regular annual appropriation bills remain to be reported to the House. They are the Legislative, Executive and Judicial, the Navy, the Deficiency, and the Sundry Civil bills. All are well under way in the hands of sub-committees, and the Sundry Civil bill will probably be reported to the

Jour.

I have heard it said, -could the people of Hammonton perform a more meritorious act than by erecting a monument to the memory of those patriotic men who went from Hammonton into the late war and lost their lives in fighting for liberty, the union, and the abolition, of slavery! Should such a sacrifice go unrequited? They helped to suppress that monarchical spirit which sought to deprive us of that liberty which our forefathers had through much blood and suffering bequeathed to us. Should we be unmindful and indifferent to an achievement of such magnitude? Ought we not to show to posterity our high appreciation of such moble and heroic virtue? A menument of this kind would attract the attention of the traveler, be interesting to the visiter and an ornament to the town.

It is hoped the people will be awakened to the subject.

News Items.

The Washington StreetBaptistChurch at Dover, N. H., was burned Tuesday and in the afternoon a large number of people gathered about the ruins. Suddenly one of walls fell burying five persons. Judge John R. Varney was killed instantly and four others were seriousinjured. Judge Varney was Probate Judge and a widely respected citizen.

The Chicago Tribune pronounces Reed, of Maine, "the ablest man in the House and the only Republican who has exhibited the first qualities of leader-

Hon. John Hart Brewer, a few days ago, delivered in the House a strong speech in favor of the bill to better recompense the men engaged in the life-

Reports indicate that the peach crop in this State was not injured by the late frost to any extent. The peach trees in South Jersey are reported to be all right. uses the money has been expended; the | Some orchards in Cumberland county are to all appearances, in excellent bearing condition, the trees being full of blossoms. The same will hold good in Morris county so far as heard from. - Ex.

The Court House in Pittsburg, Pa. was destroyed by fire on Sunday afternoon. Loss about \$200,000. Most of Journal says: "The Democrats are the records and the library were saved. quietly making arrangements for a vig. While getting out the records in the Jury Commissioner's office Harry Me-Dermott, a grandson of Jury Commisers seem to be looking more closely to sioner Hogan, was kided by falling glass. A number of firemen were injured, but not seriously, by falling debris.

It is suggested by a Boston journal that flowers be abandoned on Decora-Board of Control will, it is said, give be used for soldiers' graves. The soltion Day, and, and that only small flags Democrats generally an opportunity to diers fought for the flag, and it is a fitting emblem for the decoration of their graves. It is often very difficult, and The committee appointed by the expensive to obtain flowers, and the American Bar Association at its Sara- suggestion is meeting with favor in va-

The new Ohio Sunday Liquor law was observed in Cincinnati on Sunday, and a peace which that city has not known on a Sabbath for many years existed in all its precincts. On Saturday one of the liquor dealers who violated the law a week ago Sunday was convicted and sentenced to \$100 fine and thirty days imprisonment. He was released on bail pending an appeal, but the moral effect of the sentence was strong, and the predominance of the law is apparently assured for the present. It will be interesting to observe its political effect at the next election. It is a) questions, shall be heard by not less believed that the law will be fully sustained so long as it is enforced in its purity and with thoroughness.

As exp. cted, President Arthur on Saturday afternoon issued the order remitting the continued portion of the a n'ence upon General Fitz John Porter. The Attorney-General and President agreed that there was no power to reseind the action of the Court Martial which sentenced General Porter but that that sentence which forbade his helding office being a continued penalty might placion.

A woman applicant for a position in the Interior Department sent her card to Secretary Teller on Monday with this inscription upon it : "Name, Mre. Blank; nature of business, employment at once or starvation. I have lived on air for seventeen years; can any one do more?"

The advocates of the Sunday closing law in Ohio have won their first victory in the courts. A saloon keeper in Cleveland, arrested for violating the law, based his defence on the ground that the law was unconstitutional. The judge before whom the case was being mied overruled this plea. In his decision he save that the Legislature has the power to regulate the sale of almost any commodity, and, above all, the sale of an article that produces so many evil consequences as liquor

The Jermy City Board of Aldermen have made a complete and radical backdown on the railroad question. Like the flokle female in the play "protesting she would no'er consent-consented." After sending several howling delegations to this city last Winter, to oppose certain acts granting privileges to the railroads to make such extensions and improvements as their growing business required, which they denounced as tyrannical and outrageous attacks upon the rights of Jersey City, these excited aldermen have now recovered their equanimity. The simple truth of the matter was that the companies only asked privileges which it was perfectly right and proper for them to ask, and which it was perfectly right and proper for the city to grant. Ninety-nine hundredths of the excitement over the Legislation of last Winter, was manufactured by designing demagogues, and was mere "sound and fury, signifying nothing."-State Gazette [Trenton].

Unless it had great merit Parker's Ginger Tonic could not be so popular. Its sale has rapidly spread all over this country, because invalids find it gives them new life and vigor when other medicines fail entirely. - Ohio Farmer.

It is well known that the most virulent diseases, small pox, scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc., are contagious. If you have sickness of this sort in your house, the use of I'henol Sodique as a disinfectant will preserve the health of the rest of the family. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers. See adv.

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RESCUED FROM DEATH.

William J. Coughlin of Somerville, Mass., says: In the fall of 1876 I was taken with bleeding of the lungs followed by a severe cough. I lest my appetite and flesh, and was confined to my bed. In 1877 I was admitted to the Hospital. The doctors said I had a hole in my lung as big as a half dollar. At one time a report went around that I was dead. I gave up hope, but a friend told me of DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM FOR THE LUNGS. got a bottle, when to my surprise, I com-menced to feel better, and to day I feel better than for three years past.

"I write this hoping every one at-flicted with Diseased Lungs will take DR. WILLIAM HALL'S BALSAM, and be convinced that CONSUMP-TION CAN BE CURED. I can positively say it has done more good than all the other medicines I have taken since my sickness.

The Customs officials Tuesday seized three old books in the New York Post Office, addressed to a person in Cincin nati. They were opened, partly by accident, and were found to contain a large amount of valuable jewelry, which was hidden in the middle of the books Among the articles were a beautiful coral necklace, valuable mesaics and a locket incrusted with turquoise. Scattered among gold bracelets were pearls of considerable value. The value of the seizure had not been appraised yesterday. The books were old ones, of little value, such as may be picked up at any book stall. Holes had been cut in the middle of these volumes and in these holes the jewelry had been concealed. There was nothing in the outward appearance of the packages to excite suc-

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H. S. Berlin, Esq., of the well-known firm of H. S. Berlin & Co., Attorneys, Le Droit Building, Washington, D. C., writes, Dec. 5th,

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[By Authority.] LAWS OF NEW JERSEY.

CHAPTER LXL Supplement to an act entitled "An act exempting firemen from taxation," approved March twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hundred

and eighty-one.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General of New Jersey, That Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act entitled "An act exempting firemen from taxation," approve March twenty-fourth, one thousand eight hun amended so that the said section shall read as

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That all members of an organized volunteer or other fire department or salvage corps organized under the laws of this state, of any town, city, borough or township of this state, organized as an ind pendent volunteer fire department, working under a special or general less of this state, incorporating said fre department, or ergonized under the control of one to an account of the control of one to a committee control of one to a control of one to a control of one to a control of the control of one to a control of one to a control of the control of one to a control of the control he control of any town committee, common from the payment of taxes to said town, township, city and bet, ugh, to the extent and in the manner fells using to wit; if the sum, at any one

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Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That noth public act and shall take effect immediately. ing contained in the act to which this is a supforce and operation any special provision rela

ing to taxation, or exemption therefrom, in the A Supplement to an act entitled "An act respect-

Approved March 9, 1862....

and seventy-Six.

CHAPTER LXIII. A Further Supplement to "An act concerning tend to said letters of attorney so made. Law for the filling of such vacancies; provided, townships and township officers," approved

3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take that this act shall not apply to the removal of townships and township officers," approved April twenty-first one thousand eight hundred

Boit enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever an unexpended balance of money remains in the fiscal year in which such money was granted and raised, and whenever any unappropriated sum or sums of money remain on hand whether derived from gurplus tox receipts, from interest, from gurplus tox receipts, from interest, from penaltics, from rents, from ficenses or from any other source of income or receipt whatever, it shall be lawful for the township committee of said township, by resolution duly recorded in their minutes, to appropriate such unappropriated surplus from time to time to any purpose of public expenditure which is or may be recognized what the same shall read as follows:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey; That section one of the act entitled "An act fixing the amount to be expended by boards of education in their minutes, to appropriate such unappropriated surplus from time to time to any purpose of public expenditure which is or may be recognized by the lawful purpose of the same and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall be deemed a public expenditure which is or may be recognized by the lawful purpose of the same shall read as follows:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey; That section one of the act entitled "An act fixing the provisions of this act, be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall be deemed a public expenditure which is or may be recognized to the same and the same shall read as follows:

2. And be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey; That wherever in the school districts of this state of any kind, or any acquistance or receipt whatever, the tity.

3. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey; That wherever in the school districts of this state of any kind, or any acquistance or receipt with the same shall read as follows:

4. Assembly of the State of New Jersey; That wherever in the school districts of this state of any kind, or any acquistance or receipt with the same shall read as follows:

5. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey; That wherever in the school districts of this nized by the law of this state as a lawful purpose | and the same is hereby amended so that the same for which moneys may be granted, raised and | shall read as follows

effect immediately.

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borough cannel of any borough incorporated under the act to which this is a supplement may, whenever they shall by ordinance declare it ne-cessary, cause the brush and wild bushes to be removed from any lot a such borough, and may cause any uncovered hole or pit on any lot in such borough to be filled up, and the costs of such removal and filling shall be a lien upon such lot paramount to any other ensumbrance everpt taxes, and may be collected with costs of such vaction of debt against the owner or owners of such owner or owners. Le non-resident, then by arrichment, properly the compensation for publishing the law of such owner or owners. Le non-resident, then by arrichment, properly the compensation for publishing the law of the fillies and the newspapers designated by law to the fillies and the newspapers designated by law to the fillies and the newspapers designated by law to the fillies and the newspapers designated by law to the fillies and the newspapers. removal and filling shall be a hen upon such lot paramount to any other encumbrance except taxes, and may be collected with costs of suit by

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town, township, city or borough to deduct the sum of five dollars from the aforesaid assessment as heretofore mentioned in section one (1) of this purpose as the repeated by the said selection one (1) of this purpose as the repeated to him has atticed further, that the aforesaid collector of taxes, when presented to him has taxes paid by any of the aforesaid members as hereinbefore provided for.

3. And be it enacted, That all lates or parts of inconsistent with the provisions of this act is enacted, that are not in violation of of common others, and have one to the provided for.

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5. And be it enacted by the Senate and the did by different persons to be added to the same are hereby to sold a current of the provision of taxes

And be it enacted. That this act shall be a Approved March 9, 1882.

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ing to taxation, or exemption therefrom, in the charter of any corporation whose corporate existence may have been or hereafter shall be extended in conformity with the terms of said act; but each corporation whose corporate existence may have been or shall be extended in conformity with the terms of said act; but each corporation whose corporate existence may have been or shall be extended in conformity with the terms of said act; but each corporation whose corporate existence may have been or shall be extended by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That any conveyance, acquittance or related by the Senate and General accordance with the provisions of the general law of this state relating to the taxation of corporations.

2. And be it enacted. That the provisions of the general law of this is a supplement shall not any turnpike or toll company created solution and the said married woman as if she were a femeral respect. The state of New Jersey, That section on this solicator, or by the clerk or register of deed, of the proper does not be enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section one of "An act to regulate term of office in municipalities," to which this act is a supplement to an act entitled "An act for the said fine a warrant or this solicator, or by the clerk or register of deed, of the proper does not be eathed by the state of New Jersey, That section one of "An act to regulate term of office in municipalities," to which this act shall take the numicipalities, "to which this act shall take the provisions of the general party or his solicator in the manner provided by the said conveyance accurate day the same shereby amended so as to read as follows. Vizi.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section on this solicator, or the purple shall take the same of the said faction of paymon receiving and fining a warrant or office in municipalities." to which this act shall take the same of the same fee

sum of twenty thousand dollars as the amount A Supplement to an act entitled, "An act for the A Supplement to an act entitled, "An act for the formation of borough governments in seaside resorts," approved March twenty-ninth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-eight.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Issembly of the State of New Jersey, That the cought carned of any borough incorporated.

And be it enacted, That this act shall take

such owner or owners de neutresment, then by attachment; provided always, that fifteen days notice to the cwince or owners of such lot shall be given, before so becomes a fining as aforesment which shall be publication on the state treasured which shall be publication and the interest provides the control of the control the given, before so a removal or animal as alone, and, which is tice of all he in writing under the arry upon the warrant of the comptroller, prograture of the mayor and seal of the borough, indeevered hele or jet within fifteen days.

2. And he it en eted. That this act shall take effect immediately. Approved March 9, 1882.

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the act to which this is a supplement shall not apply to any turnpike or toll company created under and by virtue of any special law of this state.

3. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts thereof, general or special, incon-istentherewith thereof, general or special, incon-istentherewith the state of the supplement of the state of the supplement o are hereby repealed, and this act shall be a the act to which this is a supplement, or by the signed, and from the time of such removal or resignation such officer shall not exercise any of

knowledgement deeds offer the acknowledgement of th

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

An Act fixing the compensation for publishing the laws in the newspapers.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General after the compensation for publishing the laws in the newspapers.

2. And be it enacted by the Senate and General after the compensation for publishing the laws in the newspapers.

3. Be it enacted by the Senate and General after the compensation for publishing the laws of this state in the newspapers designated by law to publish the same, shall be gat the rate of fifty contained the same shall be gat the rate of fifty the senate and propositions conducting said business.

2. And be it enacted, That their states in the newspapers designated by law to publish the same, shall be gat the rate of fifty the scene, firm, or corporation hearsed, or intelligent understanding of the present state or which is desirable for the future promotion of publish the same, shall be gat the rate of fifty the schools during the law of the state treasures.

2. And be it enacted or milk within the corporate limits, and to require the person, firm, or corporation hearsed, or intelligent understanding of the present state or which is desirable for the future promotion of publise education in the district; and for such a state treasure the self milk within the corporate limits of the manner of the future promotion of publise education in the district; and for such a state treasure the fixed property. The section three of the such and the case which expenses of such schools during the law for the state in the interpretation to no the state and the close of each year he shall present at the annual meeting for the appropriation of moneys for such destrict, a report of the year; and at the close of each year he appropriation of moneys for such destrict, a report of the year; and at the close of such year; and at the close of each year he appropriation of moneys for such destrict, a report of the year; and at the close of scept corporation greating the heeme from a sanon asthe pour may allow.

2. And be it enacted. That section three of sand, from one cart or wagon, or said act be amended so that the same shall read an one if a continuous statement of the same shall read.

from one pail or other receptacle carried in the hand; provided that nothing herein contained shall limit the number of licences which may be granted to any person, firm, or corporation.

2. And be it enacted, That the aforesaid may of the week following the annual rown meeting of the week following the annual rown meeting. nich d'corporations shell have power to fix and establish fires and penalties, not exceeding they dollars for each otherwe, for the selling of misk without a license, and for the violation of any tule, regulation or ordanines established for the silvent and the term of any trustee which would expire on the first Monlay of Taylor of the week following such election shall expire on the first Monlay of Taylor of the week following such election shall expire on the face lay of the week following such election shall expire on the face lay of the week following such election.

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CHAPTER LXII.

A Supplement to an act entitled "A further supplement to an act entitled "An act concerning corporations" [Revision], approved April weenth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-five, authorizing extension of corporate existence," which said supplementwas approved April twenty-five, authorizing extension of eight hundred and separate Approved April twenty-five, authorizing extension of the respective boards of commissioners at the end of the same are hereby repealed.

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

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As milly of the State of New Jersey, That when that no owner of meadow lands shall be deprived of at least one vote in the government and management of said companies.

2. And be it enacted. That this act shall be decided in the othics of the clerk, the notice shall have been or shall be remarked. That this act shall take of a state of the pendency of which notice shall have been or shall be remarked. That this act shall take of a state of the pendency of which notice shall have been or shall be remarked. That this act shall take effect immediately.

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

4. And be it enacted. That this act shall be decided in the othics of the clerk, one the court of common pleas of the register of deeds of any county, shall have been or shall be referred by the Said supplement to shall have been or shall be acted. That this act shall take effect immediately.

And be it enacted. That this act shall be decided in the othics of the clerk, the shall have been or shall be decided in the othics of the clerk of the register of deeds of any county, shall have been or shall be said by the shall have been or shall be said by the shall have been or shall be decided in the othics of the clerk of the clerk of the shall have been or shall be decided.

3. And be it enacted. That this act shall be decided in the othics of the clerk A Supplement to "An act to regulate term of office in municipalities," approved March twelfth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the Senate, f. Nov. Locar Thousand the party receiving satisfaction or his solicitor. by the party receiving satisfaction or his solicitor, said judgment to be cancelled of record,

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CHAPTER LXXVI. same shati read as follows:

improvement commissions, and incorporated pondence of the board, keeping copies of such camp meeting associations or seaside resorts.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General ner, and filing all such letters and papers as the ner, and filing all such letters and papers as the Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it board may direct at their stated meetings; also shall be lawful for the common council board of the shall notify the assessor of the amount of shall be tawful for the common council, board of addermen, or other governing body of any city, incorporated borough, police, sanitary or maprovement commission, incorporated camp meeting association or seas-die resort to provide for the issued in such districts; also, the amount of special tax to be assessed and collected in each and every year for the payment of the principal and interest of school bonds that may have been issued in such districts; also, the amount of special tax to be assessed. appointing of a milk inspector or of milk inspectors, for their respective municipal corporathe incidental expenses of such schools during

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section one hundred and seventy-three of said act, be and the same is hereby amended so that the

that the same shall read as follows:

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General of money, of any warrant, order or request for ist a board of education or trustees holding their charters by special act of the legislature stock roods charters by special act of the legislature and the same is hereby amended so that the same is hereby amended so the same is hereby and independent of any city charter, the distorety of the board, and independent of any city charter, the distorety of the board, and independent of any city charter, the di personal, with intent to prejudice, injure, damage comptroller, in quarterly payments, for the puror defraud, any person or persons, body politic poses of this act, and in addition thereto said in-

tions directed by said act; provided, that the said change shall be authorized by a resolution the value of the article destroyed, which shall be when so paid shall be held inviolable for the paypassed at any meeting of said board; and pro- paid by the treasurer of this state, by warrant of ment of the bonds mentioned in this section. passed at any meeting of said board; and provided further, that at the expense of said county, anotice of the adoption of such resolution shall be to employ one or more assistants, who shall have costs and expenses or such improvement if any

nchin elections shall be held on the second Tuesday of April, annually.
3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts

Approved March 14, 1882.

CHAPTER LXXXII. An Act to prevent the adulteration, and to regulate the sale of milk.

1. Be it enagted by the Senate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That every person who shall sell, or shall offer or expose for sale, or who shall transport or carry, or who shall have in possession with intent to sell or offer for sale, any milk from-which the crom or any part thereof has been removed, shall distinctly, du metal in a conspicious place upon the outside and of aldermen, council, common council, or other not more than six inches from the top of every can, vessel or package containing such milk, and such metal label or tag shall have the words such metal range of tag shall have the words shall appoint a city skimmed milk" stamped indented or engraved thereon in letters not less than two inches in height, and such milk shall only be sold or by such legislative body; and such etty clerk height, and such milk shall only be sold or shall hold office for the term now provided by shipped in, or retailed out of a can, vessel or

package so marked, And be it enacted. That every person who shall have in possession with intent to sell or offer for sale, any impure, adulterated or unwholesome mik, and every person who shall adulterate milk, or who shall keep cows for the production of milk in a crowded or unhealthy ondition, or feed the same on food that produces impure, diseased or unwholesome milk, or shall feed cows on distillery waste, usually called will, or upon any substance in a state of putrefaction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an

4. And be it enacted, That in all prosecutions

sons of the violation of any of the provisions of said act, by any person or persons, is hereby

b. The board of councilmen or oth

health is hereby empowered and directed to appoint, each year, a competent person, who shall shall also put up five notices on the line of said eight hundred dollars per annum, payable by the treasurer of this state, by warrant of the

personal, with intent to prejudice, injure, damage or defraud, any person or persons, body pointe or corporate, or shall utter or publish, or cause, counsel, hire, command or procure to be uttered consider all objections thereto which may be considered in writing, and the said board of countries and consider all objections thereto which may be considered in writing, and the said board of countries and consider all objections thereto which may be presented in writing, and the said board of countries are told of the early days, when the Queen was obliged to sign death-warrants, before weapons of priceless cost. Thus the altered, forged or counterfeited matters, as above specified and described, knowing the same to be false, altered, forged or counterfeited, intent to prejudice, injure, change or defraud, any person or persons, body politic or corporate; then every such offender shall be deemed guilty of a high misdemeanor; and on being therefore convicted, shall be punished by fine not exceeding three thousand dollars, or imprisonment at hard labor for any term not exceeding three thousand dollars, or imprisonment at hard labor for any term not shall be containing milk, whether is removed by the treasurer of this state by warrant of the composite of the said inspector shall have power to open any can, term to the legislative body shall have power to fine for correction in matters of form and substance before confirming the said and report for correction in matters of form and substance before confirming the said map and report for correction in matters of form and substance before confirming the said map and report for correction in matters of form and substance before confirming the said commissioners of assessments or other legislative body shall have power to fine for nor ther legislative body shall have power to fine for correction in matters of form and substance before confirming the said board, or until his successor is appointed, and shall make such reports to said board, at such inness it may direct; said inspector, having the said board of inches long and nearly as thick. The days of the said commissioners of assessments or other legislative body shall have power to fine for nor ther legislative body shall have power to for correction in matters of form and substance before confirming the said map and report for correction in matters of form and substance before confirming the said map and report for correction in matters of form and substance before confirming the said part and the said board or until his actersor is appointed, the said board or until his additional part and the said map and report for correction in brought by him under this act, payable by the treasurer of this state by warrant of the compbeing therefore convicted, sharple parished by fine not exceeding three thousand dollars, or vessel or package containing milk, whether referred back to them, and if the said board of imprisonment at hard labor for any term not scaled, locked or otherwise, or whether in transit councilmen or other legislative body shall, by or otherwise; and if upon inspection, he shall resolution, confirm said assessment, it shall con find such can, vessel or package to contain any milk which has been adulterated, or from which amount of such assessment payable as in manne A Supplement to the act concerning townships and township officers.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General officer of the cream, or any part thereof, has been removed, or which is 50td, offered or exposed for sale, or held in possession with intent to sell or offer for sale, in violation of any section of this accordance with the existing laws respecting im-Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall and may be lawful for the board of chosen free-holders of any county in this state, whose township elections are held pursuant to section first of the act entitled "An act concerning townships and township officers," approved April twenty-first, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-six, [Revision], to change the time of holding township elections in and for such county, from the second Tuesday in March to the second Tuesday in March to the second Tuesday in April, instead of the time designated in day in April, instead of the time designated in said act; said elections to be held in all other respects under the laws now applicable to elec-

take effect immediately. Approved March 14, 1882.

An Act concerning the appointment of city clerks in the cities of this state. other proper financial officer or officers of said city in a book to be provided for that purpose, 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That which bonds shall be received by the city aubly and permanently solder a label or tag of from and after the passage of this act, the board thorities for their face value and accured int legislative body of any city in this state of the tion of cities in this state, shall appoint a city duty of the board of councilmen or other legis

2. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts Approved March 16, 1562. CHAPTER LXXXIV.

In Act to enable cities of the third class to in waste, usual y called "swill," or upon any substance in a state of putrefaction or rotterness or upon any substance of an unhealthful nature, or body of said city may, by orderance passed in

said county, for the two weeks immediately preceding the second Tuesday of March, and a copy of said notice be also mailed by said clerk, to each of the township clerks in said county, at least two weeks before said second Tuesday in March.

2. And be it enacted, That whenever the change contemplated by this act shall be made in any county, the several officers for the time heingring the townships of said second Tuesday in March.

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It. And be it enacted. That an act entitled ture of the mayor or other proper financial officer 3. And be it enacted, That all acts and parts of acts inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed, and that this shall be a public act, and take effect of regulate the sale of milk," approved March and that this shall be a public act, and take effect of regulate the sale of milk," approved March and that this shall be a public act, and take effect of regulate the sale of milk," approved March and the sale of milk, approved March and the sale of milk and the sale of milk, approved March and the sale of milk, approved March and the sale of milk, approved March and the sale of milk twenty-second, one thousand e git hundred and eighty-one, and all other acts or parts of acts inensistent with this act, be and the same are or may be registered at the option of the holder, nereby repealed.

12. And be it enacted. That this act shall which coupons, if attached, shall be signed by the said mayor or other proper financial officer or

tion of this act shall be numbered and a register

CHAPTER LXXXIII

Shall sell or shall offer for sale, or who shall transport or earry for the purpose of sale, or who is be and the same are hereby repealed, and that this act shall take effect immediately.

tax levy.
3. And be it enacted, That the interest on the tax annually levied and collected as other city prove any one principal avenue, street or shall be so raised, levied, collected and paid and ladies in attendance were awe stones, and yet no appreciable gap was thoroughfare and to provide payment for the costs and expenses of such improvement.

within each year, and the board councilmen or other legislative body of said city, may dispose Be it enacted by the Senate and General of said bonds at either public or private sale for quette that had commenced, but of treasure-house of the most hopelessly swill, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness, or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness or upon any substance of an assar of panel faction or rottenness or rotten or rotten or rotten o altes beginning the derived for in this act.

3. And be a chacted, That the addition of payement or any other durable material any one be inviolably applied and used for purpose conwater or act y other sub-tance or thing is beireby declared an adulteration, and milk that is obtained from animals that are fed on distillery the payment of the costs and expenses of such a public act and shall take effect immediately.

milk that has been exposed to or contaminated accordance with existing charter provisions, and by the emanations, discharges or exhalation from without any previous application by property published as prescribed by any existing law, sale ordinance shall then be referred to the commi-4. And be released, that in an prosecutions under this act, if the milk shall be shown, upon analysts by a member of the connel, of public analysts of this state, or the chemist of the state experiment station, to contain more than eightyeight per centum of watery fluids, or to contain less than twelve per centum of milk solids, such preliminary map to be made of said improvemilk shall be deemed for the purpose of this act | ment, distinguishing each lot or parcel of lar And be it enacted. That every person who number on said map, and they shall estimate the shall violate any of the provisions of this act shall costs and expenses of such improvement according to the liable to a penalty of fifty dollars for the first ing to the best of their in Igment, and they shall offence and one hundred dollars for second or assess such proportion of such costs and expense as will be equal to the amount of benefits actually subsequent offence.

6. And be it exacted, That justices of the peace acquired by said lands and real estate from such and recorders shall have jurisdiction to try and improvement, proportioned equitably to the punish all persons for violating the provisions of benefit each of said tracts or lots shall be deemed where the offence is committed, or where the of- within forty days after such reference of said ee or recorder upon receiving due proof, nade | shall be filed with him in the official newspapers before him by the athickvit of one or more per- circulating in said city, and by five notices p b. The board of councilmen or other legisla

or said act, by any persons or persons, is never that the body of said eight shall proceed for this that and seal, directed to any constable or police officer of his county, to cause such persons and eight shall proceed for this tive body of said eight shall proceed for the said eight shall proceed son or persons to be arrested and brought before said justice or recorder, who shall hear and determine the guilt or imposence of the person or substance when they deem the same processary. person or persons, the said justice or recorder is hereby authorized and required to impose upon the offender so convicted before him the penal- lands and realest atte from such improvement pro- year at \$280, allowing 5 per cent. less, ties prescribed for such offences; and if any person so convicted shall fail to pay the penalty so imposed, together with the costs of the prosecu-tion, the said justice or recorder is hereby author-ized and required to commit such offender to the common jail of the said county for a period of sioners or other legally qualified officers, shall denot less than ten, or more than sixty days; pronot less man ten, or more man say days, pro-vided, however, that an analysis of condemned wided, however, that an analysis of condemned councilmen or other legislative body, what pro-milk shall be made by a member of the council portion of such costs and expenses shall be asof public analysts of this state, or the chemist of sessed upon each soparate lot or parcel of land and shall accompany said report with a final may the state experiment station.

8. And be it enacted, That the certificate of containing and delineating each lot assessed an any member of the council of public analysts, or chemist of the state experiment station, given under his hand and sworn to and sub-under his hand and sworn to and sub-office of the city clerk, where upon said clerk shall white of one egg, adding to it the lules and sworn to and sub-office of the city clerk, where upon said clerk shall white of one egg, adding to it the lules and sworn to and sub-office of the city clerk, where upon said clerk shall white of one egg, adding to it the lules and sworn to and sub-office of the city clerk, where upon said clerk shall white of one egg, adding to it the lules are specified in the council of public analysts, or chemistry town, and the name of the owner or owners thereof, if practi-clabe, which report and map shall be filed in the council of public analysts, or chemistry town, and the name of the owner or owners thereof, if practi-clabe, which report and map shall be filed in the council of public analysts, or chemistry town, and the name of the owner or owners thereof, if practi-clabe, which report and map shall be filed in the council of public analysts, or chemistry town, and the name of the owner or owners thereof, if practi-clabe, which report and map shall be filed in the council of public analysts, or chemist of the state experiment station, given the name of the owner or owners thereof, if practi-clabe, which report and map shall be filed in the case of the council of public analysts, or case of the council of the counc scribed before any justice of the peace or notary public in this state, shall be taken and accepted in said city, for at least ten days, a notice of as prima facia evidence.

9. And be it enacted, That the state board of written or printed notice to each of the known

given by the clerk of said board by two insertions thereof in the public newspapers printed in said county, for the two weeks immediately presently of the two weeks immediately present to the control of the two weeks immediately present to the control of the two weeks immediately present to the two weeks immediately present to the control of the two week

these words were written: "Queen fusely bejeweled. Victoria asks, as a personal favor to There are royal knives and forks Christians." A month afterward the mense array of clocks. Of toys there the insertion of the following words: | tea set of tortoise-shell as thin as pa-"In accordance with the wish of per; a parasol of white silk exqui-Queen Victoria, the Queen of Mada- sitely embroidered with gold and havofficers of said city, and numbered to correspond with the bond to which they shall be respectively attached, and all the bonds ferred to correspond cution of the Christians in Madacution of the Christians in Mada- coral, unique in the world; there are attached, and all the bonds issued under this sec-

in payment of any assessment imposed for the

Cotswold Sheep. A Kentucky farmer gives the follow impress itself on the minda of those ladies, and where she is in the habit to his child, and his right to do so, who are not using high grade or thorof of conversing with her guests. He though denied by the written law, is oughbred stock. An average farm in afterward tried to make amends by tacitly acknowledged in practice. The this section should keep one hundred attending the Queen's drawing-room girl, however, whose brother has been sheep yearly, for our average farmer __a condescension he had not before described as going to the Lycee and is not progressive, and believes in go- practiced since her accession; but subsequently to the university, is ing slow. He buys the common stock here again he was unfortunate (al- nearly as independent as her male reof the country-100 head at \$3 each, though I really believe he wished to lations. Like her brother, and from and a grade ram for \$6. With ordi- be civil and respectful) by speaking to similar causes, she too often becomes punish all persons for violating the pravisions of this act, and the penaltics prescribed in section that act, and the penaltics prescribed in section from the violation of any of the provisions of this act, may be enforced before with the amounts assessed to each, and shall fire who and and sells the 400 pounds at 25 her, and telling her that "Le was to measure as in samination of samination of the civil and respectful) by speaking to the civil and respectful out the country of the civil and respectful out the civil and r ny justice of the peace of recorderm any county said report and map with the clerk of said city cents, amounting to \$100; raises 75 cross over to Paris in a few days, be the delights of the independent life lambs, worth \$3 each, making \$225, to where he should see Louis Philippe, led by the numerous female students 7. And be it charted. That said justice of the report and map within ten days after the same which add the value of old ewes, \$275, and that If her Majesty had any let- who follow various university courses, and we have a tot d of \$600. Deduct the cost of keeping the sheep one French, it would give him much plea- Sometimes, when her parents refuse year, \$250, to which add the cost of ewes, \$300, and deduct 5 per cent. for loss, \$15, making a total of \$565, which leaves a profit of \$35, not estimating the value of the manure. If the same farmer buys 100 grade ewes at \$650, estimating the keep of same for one \$30, total, \$960; per contra, the ewes are worth \$600, wool ten pounds average, or 100 pounds, at \$350; seventyfive lambs at \$5 each, \$375, or a total

Loss of Voice.-When the voice is

Stories About the Queen.

gascar."

of payment shall be made by the said mayor or round of Cambridge University illust the surplus unmounted stones are trative of wonderful old Whewell, gathered by handsful into crystal who raised himself from the position bowls at one end of the cabinets in the of a sizar to be the Master, and subse-second room," among them being quently the benefactor of his college. such trifles as three uncut emeralds, same improvement; provided, that in order to redeem the bonds issued under the provisions of the Quoen was his guest at the largest as big as a man's fist, the this section of this act at maturity it shall be the Trinity Lodge, or rather took posses- smallest larger than a hen's egg. tive body of said city to establish a sinking fund sion of it in her own right, the morn. Apart from the historic value of the which shall be created by a special tax of notless ing after her arrival Whewell saluted treasures there collected the intrinsic than one and one-half (115) per centum per there with friendly but uncourtly wealth is almost incalculable. Durfor in this section, to be raised in the annual warmth. "Good-morning, your Maling the last war with Russia the Govjesty. How d'ye do? Hope your ernment borrowed \$30,000,000 from the Majesty elept well. Fine morning." bunk, the officers of which took away bonds hereby authorized to be issued under section two (2) of this act shall be raised by a special. The Queen returned a gracious answer to their own vaults as many jewels as -it would not be in her Majesty's would secure the loan. They carried collected, and the whole of each year's interest nature to do otherwise—but the lords away three small boxes of precious stricken at the frightful breach of eti- left in the collection. Such is the than did the Queen herself. A simi-Lord Campbell of Lord Brougham. Brougham had quarrelled with all the

world, and among the rest he was wrathful toward the blameless Prince. In Russia, where in the middle The Prince thought to appease him | classes the seclusion of women was by asking him to dine with the even a few years ago nearly as great which the health or life of any person may be endangered or compromised, is hereby delated in a terial to be used, which ordinance shall be sheep of the country new only a work.

By asking him to dine with the even a few years ago nearly as great ing advice about sheep: The common Queen. He went and dined; but as in a harem, the advocate of sheep of the country new only a work. sheep of the country pay only a very widened his breach with the Court by women's rights would to-day find small profit, while good high grade leaving the palace immediately after little to demand for any class of fe-Cotswold yield a good revenue—a large dinner, instead of going with the rest males above the level of the peasantry. interest on the investment. Let me of the gentlemen into the gallery, into The moujik still administers corporal illustrate the difference, so that it will which the Queen had retired with the chastisement to his wife as he would

ters or messages for the King of the and particularly that of medicine sure to have the honor of being the her premission to leave home, she bearer of them." Lori Brougham simply runs away, and having no

The Sultan's Riches.

the Austrian Minister, to visit the have no feeling of affection, merely to Sultan's treasury at Constantinople. free them from the obligation of ob-Guards in black broad cloth stand talning a passport from their parents, infotionless around the walls at an inlost, as is sometimes the case from the terval of four or five feet. In the young husband and wife proceed towhite of one egg, adding to it the juice royal cradle of solid gold, bassinet, each others' society, they often sepof one lemon, and sweetoning with and rockers, the two ends, a foot high, arate immediately, and even where white sugar to taste. It has been connected by a golden bar on which they would desire to maintain their known effectually to cure the allment. to hang a curtain or veit. Every inch | mutual connections, the pressure of The President nominated Rev. of it is crusted with rubies, diamonds poverty and the difficulties of their act as a state inspector of milk, at a salary of improvement in said city, that the board of Robert McWalty, of Pennsylvania, to and torquoises. In the galleries are position frequently oblige them to effigies of all the sultans down to Mah- part company.

moud the reformer, clad in the state on one occasian, with a hand trem- of bird of paradise feathers fastened bling with eagerness and emotion, she by an aigrette of diamonds. "There wrote "pardoned" across the fatal are antique arms and armor heavy scroll. A great degree of reticence is with gold and jewels; innumerable very rpoperly imposed on all con- horse trappings and seddles, covered nected with the Court. Her Majesty, with plates of gold and studded with on principle, has always steadily dis- emeralds, rubles, topazes, diamonds couraged anything in the way of gos and pearls, and eaddle-cloths embroisip or trivial conversation respecting dered with precious stones." As the affairs of the household. So many back grounds to the articles in the persons are brought into passing, and various cabinets hang sofa covers of somewhat intimate, connection with cioth of gold embroidered with seedroyalty, that it is obvious that the sanc. pearls, some of them worth \$150,000. tity of the vie intime of the Court There are golden bird cages, some could not be obtained unless such a with clocks at the bottom, face downrule were carefully observed. We re- ward, for the convenience of the darmember knowing a lady, who was lings of the harem lying lazily on the credited with being a private correctivans beneath; school satchels of spondent of her Majesty's for years, velvet embroidered with diamonds

fans innumerable. "After every conof such numbers, the date of issuing and the time of such numbers, the date of issuing and the time of pleasant little story went the ceivable use has been made of jewels,

Women in Russia.

was certainly honored by no commis- passport, her position at once becomes sion from the Queen on that occasion. | illegal, and she naturally finds her companions among those who, like herself, have got into some trouble with the authorities. In some cases enthusiasts like Solovieff, who fired at the late Czar in April 1879, marry Our Minister to Constantinople was | girls with whom they have scarcely recently permitted, with Mr. Phelps, any acquaintance, and for whom they HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. . SATURDAY, MAY 18, 1882.

Atlantic Company had purchased the Philadelphia and Atlantic City Railroad, with all its rolling stock, etc. This time, Mr. Massey (who owns the bulk of P. & A. C. stocks had said, in effect, that he of the fence is not standing now. would sell out if any one would pay his price. Now, should the W. J. make the the two jaws of a vice; and the Directors seem to have seen the danger in time. Therefore, according to the papers, mem-

later information is obtainable so far. table investment for the "Old Reliable." The bulk of freight is consigned to points touched by both roads-from Winslew flown. All this could be carried on the Marrow Gauge - insuring more rapid transportation, because of no delay in meeting passenger trains. Then, for searly the entire route, all passenger will find without a rival Brown's Iron traffic could be done by the broad gauge. Again, the C. & A. would control Pier Water, and Dock Streets, and would find it much more convenient to take the boat at Walnut Street, than to walk up t

But the report still lacks confirmation -though it is probably true.

Editorial Selection

Hon. John Hart Brewer a few days | Hair Weaving done to order. ago delivered in the House a strong speech in favor of the bill to better re compense the men engaged in the life saving service.

The report printed in the Philadelphia dailies yesterday, to the effect that the Camden & Atlantic Railroad had pur chased the Philadelphia & Atlantic City | ALFRED PELL, Resident Manager. Narrow Gauge Railway, lacks confirmation. The authority for the statement seems to have been obtained elsewhere than from the "high contracting parties." - W. J. Press

The next Legislature will elect a United States Senator to succeed Mr. McPherson, and a Comptroller to succeed Mr. The scourity and value of a policy in this Anderson. Ten Republican Senators Senators New Jersey compan, and only thirteen Amerhold over, and it will be necessary for the Republicans to secure thirty-one additional members of the Senate and House when it is considered that all the assets of the company, together with the subscribed capital, are applicable to the payment or losses in the United States, no question can arise as to the indemnity offered.

Policies issued insuring Farm Property, Dwellings, Churches and School Houses against less and damage, not only by fire, but will have some opposition. In the Biest Dietries, among other acceleration.

Losses promptly adjusted and paid from the to have a majority on joint ballot. Con- company, together with the subscribed capital First District, among other candidates,
New Jersey office. No agrees ments. ere ex-Senator James H. Nixon, of Cumberland county; ex-Senator Richard S. Learning, of Cape May; ex-Senator Edward Bettle, of Camden, and Dr. Clark, of Gloucester. In the Third Distriot, the name of Governor Ludlow is

The firm of Southworth Brothers, silk manufacturers, of Paterson, who employ 125 persons, have decided to remove their factory to Winsted, Conn.

TO GREEN BACKERS.

The Executive Committee of the Na-tional Greenback Labor Party of Atlantic nanal Greenback Labor Farty of Atlante Go., N. J., are hereby notified and requested to meet at Union Hall, Hammonton, on Monday, May the 22, at two cock P. M., to reorganize and to take proper action in regard to the Fall campaign.

It is expected that every tonw and towntee to represent them in this confer nce; also that in every town and town-dip where there is no Greenback ergantention, any Greenbacker of such town or tennship may constitute himself a committee to represent his town or township in this committee. It is also requeste that all Greenbackers who can will at-

Munion will be at the hall and address the people in the evening. All are fature continuance of the same.

Arson Greens, Chairman of the Ezseutive Com

ROLL OF HONOR week ending Thursday, May II,

Magnolia School. Ida Bakley, 100 William Ficks, 100 Florence Rowman, 05 Clara Deerfel, 95

Tuesday morning's City papers contained another sensational Railroad story:

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this time stating that the Camden and the ducts five.

This roll includes only the names of pupils who have no unexcused absent or target who have no unexcused absent or target mark market at the camden and the stations. The average given after each name to for deportment. Each demerit mark deducts five.

ALICK H. LAUKH. LAUKH. CANDEN. This roll includes only the names of pur

There has much been said by for eign visitors to this country, about what they mo one denies the statement. We learn please to call an American tendency to van that Messrs. Freeman and Zimmerman dallam-that is, a sort of inborn desire to de both say that the announcement "is pre- face or destroy public buildings, fences, or mature." The fact seems to rest bere, monton, our school-hoys (and girls too) seem On account of competition between the to be unable to resist an ever present tempthree roads, business had been done for tation to cut the doors, window frames, out several seasons at a very low figure. The houses, and the clap-boards of school build, ablaze, and in a few minutes was a bed of West Jersey, as stated lately, desired to trees for the fun of swinging thereon. But it seems that this destructive desire is not pecuequire a controlling interest in the two seems that this destructive desire is not pecu-other rouls, presumably to make business liar to boys alone. There is, on a principal he had his money for all loss, and no more remunerative. In an open attempt avenue in Hammonton, anold fence, retained quibbling. Remember, the agent for this more remunerative. In an open artumpt not for beauty, but until the owner is ready company in Harrmonton is to set a new nedge. An educated, refined genendividuals in their behalf) purchased the tleman, rather cast middle age, was seen to Ocean City Branch; and in connection pass by this fence one day lately, and then with the announcement it was stated that | deliberately turn about, walk back a rod or more, grasp the fence with both hands and improved Farms and Village lots with good building give it a vigorous "vanking." That section pleasabily located, in and near the centre of the tow give it a vigorous "yanking." That section

Thomas Young, formerly of Winslow, was attacked with the heart disease at Durchase, the C. & A would be between his home in Atlantic City one day last week, and died within one hour afterwards. He had recently bought a tract of land near Vinslow, and had given his order for lumbe for building purposes.

F. Schuman, for a number of years book.

bors of the Board in private conversation keeper for John Rosenbaum, in the Glass ascertained the price asked for Mr. Masworks at Malaga, died near Winslow on Fri sey's interest; and at their meeting on day last, at the advanced age of eighty-three Monday, authorized the purchase. No years, and was buried at this place on Satur day. Mr. Schumau has been helpless for a It looks as though it would be a profinumber of years past, and was kindly cared for by Mr. William C. Hay.-W. J. Press, J. G. Ramsdell, 1113 (hestnut St.,

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LOCAL MISCELLANY.

Rev. T. Bishop will preach D. Whitman Jacobs is buying chickens for the Atlantic City Market.

Prof. Chandler's Class talk of tak-, ing up the Oratorio of "Daniel," for a Concer Jason St. John, Esq., received a handsome family carriage by freight, or Tuesday last.

We hear that Miss Hattie Matthows started for her Ponnsylvania home or Friday morning. Rumored—that another wedding is on the books for next week-und both well-

known parties in Hammonton

Mr. Stockwell has just opened a Independent Temperance" organ-the Al stock of straw hats, of various styles and corresponding prices. We saw several there that would be satisfactory to any man. yard engine of the Camden & Atlantic R. R. came down, Wednesday, and took three Atlantic City street cars from the

engine flouse here, to Camden-probably for April showers in May, as we predicted-but the May flowers are abundant just the same; and an occasional mild, sunny day reminds one that more than one-third of 1823 has passed.

Rev. E. E. Rogers' topic, last Sun-Hall. It being part of a set, and valued as a day evening, was "habits, customs and relig- gift from a friend, the finder will confer a and thirty cents per month was named as the ion of the inhabitants of the Island Ceylon." favor by returning to MRS. O. E. HOYT. A meeting of the Stockholders of Those who were present say it was a very i he Hammonton Park Association will be

Dr. Wm. Pollard has so far recev held at Aitken's Hall, on this (Saturday) eve ning, at 7:30 o'cleck. All are requested to at ered as to be able to visit Hammonton durling the past week. His recent illness has so tand as matters of the most importance are reduced him that one can realize how serious Don't fail to hear the lecture of

Rev. Mr. Nye, next Tuesday evening, at who desire to unite, are requested to meet a Halon Hall. Subject, "Epitaphs," suggestive will be taken at the deer. On account of atorm, Prof. Chanaler was compelled to adjourn his class fo ets week. The first lesson of the six will pospit last Studay. His sermons were acceptab

itively be given next Wednesday evening-

outhmencing at 7:45. No further postpo left an unusually favorable impr ment or account of the weather. The heavy wind of yesterday morning drove the water back upon the meadows to such a depth that no trains could arasa. I'util about eleven o'clock, no train arrangements have been made by which had reached Hammonton from below. Re they can be furnished with Berry Baskets of perts received stated that saliboats were runa very superior quality, at \$7.50, and ordinary ming from Pleas intville to Atlantic, so deer ones at \$0.50 per thousand in lots of one thou-

Miss Hattie A. Smith (daughter of with Mr. Scullin, agent. Mr. A. J. Smith) has a bandsome bed of pansiss-several varieties, that attracts much attention. In our opinion, Nature never made a flower more beautiful than a pansy; and 44 Henry Ward Bercher once said : "Flowe are the sweetest thruns God ever made and

was the water.

week, a handsome hound-owner unknown forgot to put a out auto." -was found dead from same cause. On Mon some sinner, with none of th day last, W. D. Packer's little "Prince" yield-"milk of human hindness" in his makeup, ed to a tatal dose. Somebody will get caught delibera ely cur down, within six feet of the at this trick yet. The fact is any article for ground, the main stacks of Mrs. W. D. Pack which a man is taxed, becomes that man's or's handsome contone rose bush, which was property; and the law will protect him in his so admired every spring by all passens-by, rights. Killing a neighbor's dog is depriving so'sdmired every spring by all passers by. him of his property, and should rank with outrage, no knows. It was doubtless "pure larceny. succedings," as Attenus Ward used to say. The Camden & Atlantic Road

Messis, Jason St. John and T. J. Swith were at work upon the addition to Mr. ing Hammonton at 6:05 P. M., for Camden, to Tomiln's building, Wednesday afternoon when one end of the staging upon which they stood gave way, and both men fell with it Mr. Smith was somewhat hurtabout his head. run through to Atlantic City. Tickets, good Mr. St. John's left shoulder was badly on all trains, will be sold on Monday, includsersined. Dr. Jahnekebound up the wounds. ing show ticket-from Winslow, \$1; Ham-It was a providential escape serious injury

Egg Harbor City, \$1.25; Absecon, \$1.25; Atlan-The second Sunday in May in "Temperance Day." The New Jersey Tem As there are several comrades reperance Alliance, composed in good part of leading eier, ymen of the principal denomnations, requests all Pastors, if convenient to preach a Temperance sermon on that day or on the first opportunity thereafter. The Alliance requests contributions, also, from friends of the cause, to be sent to !ion. H. ! Mowell, Treasurer, Trenton, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Sibley have, for ten days or more entertained a brother of Mrs. | Sec'y, No. 443 South Fifth Street, Camden. Sibley-Mr. A. W. Money, with his wife, rest degts of New Zealand. This brother and sister met, last week, for the first time in twelve years-both having visited relatives in England, at hat time. Mr. Money and family are taking an extensive trip, -coming here by the way of San Francisco; stopping a while One day lately, a business man from Philaat Ogden, Sait Lake City, Chicago, and New delphia was in town; and he remarked in Tork; expecting to return by the way of our hearing; "I have can wassed all over New Liverpool London, etc.

The new board of Freeholders met, on Wednesday has , at the Court House. The Board now stand ...ven Democrats, four Re-Mr. Orgood nominated the following offiofes, and they were elected : Director, George F. Currie.

Ork, . H. D. Hoffman. Freasurer, Joseph Thompson, Jr The following standing committees appointed: Finance, Messes, Bolte, Orgood and Cordery. Pobr House, Cordery, Steelman, Strickland-Public Buildings, Rape, Mason, Parkhurst.

Midges, Wicks, Muson, Kipp.

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Gen. D. A. Russell Post, No. 67, Mr. W. D. Packer spent last Sun-B. A. R., of Hammonton, was organized a day evening last Comrades Fiedler, Chief Mustering officero

Remember Rev. Mr. Nye's lectus next Tuesday evening. Subject "Epitaphs." the New Jersey Department, occupied the Chair; and was assisted by Commander The Weeksville school has closed ringer, of VanHoughton Post, No. 8, of Jersey nd Will Oliver, the teacher, returned hom City; Commander Miller, of Hatch Post, No. n Wednesday.

from the pulpit was a mistake.

be considered.

37, Camden : Comrades Whittier, Builey, an We see notice posted by Sheriff Westcott, of Atlantic City : and two members Collins for the sale of the property occupied of the Post at Egg Harbor City. It was a very y Mr. Brewer, on Liberty Street. 8chool closed in Central District, ly disagrecable, and but twenty-four men and on Main Road, yesterday. The Middle | were present for muster. The ceremony was impressive and not tedious-very suggestive toad school and the one in Magnolia Dis-

to those who served their country when their trict continue one week longer. help was needed. We hope the ladies will take ' The officers were elected and installed, sufficient interest in Decoration Day to make follows: Commander, L. H. Parkhurst ouquets or furnish potted plants to decorate the graves of their deceased defenders. Senier Vice Com., C. F. Osgood.

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a Incodey evening next, May 16th.

A friend asked us, the other day Junior Vice Com., Jason St. John. Adjutent, Wm. Rutherford. Who is the President of our Town Council? Quarter-Master, O. E. Moore. We inquired his reason for asking, and found, Post Surgeon, Dr. H. E. Bowles. that, like ourself, he had waited for nearly Chaplain, Orville E. Hoyl. wo weeks for a town order, and it was no Officer-of-the-Day, H. J. Monfort. yet signed by the President. Officer-of-the-Guard. That one-time professedly staunch Sergeant-Major, Wm. Galbraith.

lantic Times, has completed its somersault by In view of the near approach of Decoration advertising "Lager beer, porter, ale, brown Day, the three Commanders, the Chaplain and Comrade Westcott were detailed to ar stout, etc," and calls attention to the "crit range for the proper observance of the day. St. Mark's Church, Hammonton The "three Commanders," the Surgeon an Chaplain were detailed to prepare by-laws for to-morrow, Morning Prayer, Litany and Holy Communion 10:30 a. m. Evening Prayer and rmon 8:30 p. m. Sunday School 2:30.

Under the proper order, addresses were mad by the visiting members, much good practi-The announcement as made last Sun al advice given, a "little nonsense now and then" intermingled, and much instruction A suitable reward will be given was imparted that will materially assist the or the return of the enameled gold pin officers of the new Post. By a resolution, the admission fee was made found on the evening of the operattant Union

uarter- Master Sergt., Win, H. Meyers

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tings will be on the first and third Tues-

'We have shared our tents and blankets together,
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Rev. Mr. Bishop, who spent last sunday in Hammonton, spoke in glowing terms his admiration of our beautiful town Jersey, and extensively in other States, but ! must say you have one of the handsomest littl towns I have seen anywhere." Well, we all know this; and the many improvement being made this Spring will contribute much to its appearance. It is a very agreeable place of residence; and we only wonder that me

gret this meeting.

city business men do not find it out. The last meeting of the old Board of Freeholders was held on Tuesday last. The report of Mr. Thompson, County Tressure was read, and ordered printed in the Sours JERSEY REPUBLICAN, Record, Review, Deme crat, Pilot, and Times. After sundry bills had been ordered paid, the Finance Committee

baby's nerves as Parker's Ginger Tonic. eccommodate those who desire to attend It prevents bowel complaints, and is bet-Barnum's big show. The train will leave ter than any stimulant to give strength Philadelphia, on the return trip, at 11:20, and appetite-A Newark Mother.

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ward, sing, And it is spring, spring, spring! Watching the grass grow green, that snow

drojsgiew And died in other springs I half forget; The skies intoxicate: I live anew; And from my beating heart drops all re-

gret,
While life pours through; For hark! the bluebirds, climbing heaven-

And it is spring, spring, spring ! With every fragrant violet that I see I am a little child again, pierced through With the same throbbing, golden ecstasy As when I saw therein no mystery,

ward, sing, And it is spring, spring, spring!

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An Educated Woman.

"And you are really not ashamed of me. father?"

"Never, my daughter." It was the tear-stained face that best." Molly lifted, but all other signs of grief had disappeared, in the surprise with awful duuce," said Molly, mournfully. of the land which was heavily wooded. This number, all crowded together in is risen" inscribed thereon. This is which she heard this assertion.

"Well, I can't understand it at all father." "Then don't try. Dinner is waiting for us now; we'll talk more about it

another time." Molly Bennett, with a score of other girls and half as many boys, made up the senior class in the Wellfield high school. After four years of school life together, the time for graduation was near. Mathematics, Greek and kindred subjects had faded into present nothingness before the much discussed questions of class name and badge and colors. These were at last decided npon and peace for a time anticipated, when the class was one morning thrown into a greater commotion than

There had been little doubt during the last year as to who should have the valedictory, but beyond that the claimants for honors included nearly every member of the class. As the number of essays to be given out was limited to six, there remained, as a mathematical necessity, at least twenty-five disappointed boys and girls watch and chain in fulfillment of to talk the matter over. Everybody promise dependent upon her su cess- hues-of the black-bird family and had heard such talk; there was a great ful completion of the high school knew their rich, well assured-notes: deal of it, and some tears; truth com- course. pels me to add that not a few ungracious remarks were made about all father. parties concerned. The teachers came in for a portion; they had marked by favoritism and not justice; but that was too old a topic to be long interesting, and the school board was given

Alice Smith, "because her father don't humanity which seeks success in the ings of the great thinkers who had in most weathers. The actual sight like the high school any too well, you | world's great ways.

know." "Fred Dashiell! good thing to live in a fine house and come to school on

a bievele!" "Fred always makes a recitation, though," said Garry Long, one of the | framing and hanging of her diploma younger girls.

"Because he is a first class guesser," responded the first speaker.

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Molly Bennett had a kind heart, a him, and now that Molly was through pleasant face and overflowing good with the schools, the opportunity was pelled word." spirits. Her ability as a scholar was taken for another attack. Greatly to was well nigh indispensable, and umbrella about with them in case of not remarkable, so that although she Mr. Danforth's surprise, he found Mr. every one who knew Molly Bennett rain. Consequently it may be asserted great force and more of a chance to get studied more hours and with hearty Bennett "of the same opinion still." good will, she constantly failed to Wholly unreasonable," he said, "to record as brilliant results as many less expect a thorough knowledge of any with their service as her heart with corded to the Newgate-street scholars nine months after setting out the record as brilliant results as many less subject in a girl of eighteen. Slie has dillgent atudents. Molly knew persults as many less subject in a girl of eighteen. Slie has head-coverings, while we should be the trees are cut off close to the fectly well that she was not a great learned a lew lundamental principles and provided certain facts; these land had proved a most paying enter-deprived of a picturesque and original ground, and from the old stumps three medited reward, of honor really earned, will serve as an outline which she prise, and in view of these two facts, costume in the metropolitan streets it seemed to claim that reward for the must fill in from the world of books Mr. Danforth had long ago dropped these boys took to the same outward of which will in about nine months diligent workers, and not for the and nature and society. I do not look the subject of "paying investments." lucky holders of high numbers. So it for anything more." came to pass that all through the latter | "After twelve years at school," part of her course in the high school groaned Mr. Danforth. Molly had cherished a fluttering little | Looking at his daughter's education hope that her name would receive in the schools by the light of common them. hope that her name would receive in the schools by the light of contains honorable mention, with the right to sense, Mr. Bennett arrived at certain Oh yes, most certainly, and I have elsewhere. All schools go in more or of roots is cut into a number of pieces, be represented by an essay at gradua- correct conclusions. It was impossible visited Molly (Bennett no more) in less for some distinctive and peculiar each piece containing about one eye, tion. In girlhood's dreamy fashion in the many subjects to which attenher own. Her diploma, now seven or dress among their publis, for the and from each one of these pieces a she had sometimes pictured this day tion had been given that anything but eight years old, is matched by a siminecessary purposes of discipline. The first cross the merest outline could have been lar document bearing the seal of a Eton insists on the jacket and collar, The first cross

and her father's consequent pride. acquired.

idly home from school and into the Not although some chance questionhouse. The sober flushed face told of ings frequently revealed an utter insomething unusual, and at her father's ability to apply some very common question. "Headache, Molly?" sh- place attainment of the school-room. sank into a chair and cried heartily. To prove if this were so, her father "Oh. no! I am not sick at all; but I never failed to bring up the same subhave lost it and I studied so hard, and | jeet a second time, and the interest you both expected me to get it," said

Just what their daughter had lost and in what dear hope they were to a tract of poor, unpromising land. be disappointed was not quite clear. Boys are given to talking largely of their plans, "when I graduate, you know," and "if I get the valedictory," but a healthy girl nature is less lavish further explanation was necessary before Molly's distress was understood

Their hearty assurance that they were well pleased with the results of Oh, bark! the bluebirds, climbing heaven her high school course, did much to mitigate the shareness of dissappointment, but the pin was too genuine

for an instant cure. "It seems to me I'm a failure," in-

sisted Molly.

"And to me that you are a success," said her father, 'you have been faithful and persevering; we have felt that uniformly you have done your honest

shall call her any more names." The next morning the school discus ion was vigorously renewed. Mande Kirkland had the floor: "My father says it was a fraud, and he is

round, for Maude was noted as an utter dunce.

"Going to secure the valedictory for you Maudie?" asked somebody. "My father and mother are perfectly satisfied," said Molly.

"Sour grapes," said Laura Sherman. "Of course they say so now," suggested some one else. "Why haven't perfect beauties! Where do you find ever before by the assignment of the they told you before?"

Molly hadn't thought of that, why not, indeed! She put the question to her father the same evening. For answer he opened his desk and handed her something which made her heart beat and her eyes fill.

It was a case containing a pretty

proof that honors and essays and high had been her constant companion, per cents had not been her father's reviving the knowledge and pleasures und rstanding of "successful." Graduation day came and went.

turn.

There was the usual round of exercise Molly to be surprised by her own de-boys, who are compelled by the laws of their school to go about bareheaded of their school to go about bareheaded

one of his neighbors, had often said to Molly, I have yet to see your first misself be an appreciable benefit. Yet grass, which is quite troublesome the

But now it was all over; one would have thought that great disgrace had have thought that great disgrace had rance or indulge in ill-founded remarks bettor children than Molly Jr., Nellie and straw hats, or trenchers caps, and in some instances black ties, as the local public sensors prescribe black coars and burnel. They usually average about 250 per bunch, and yield about 175 bunches per acre.

thus awakened often developed much profitable thought on both sides. About this time, Mr. Bennett bought

"So you said of Molly's schooling,"

was the good-natured reply.

A double development of resources began. On the farm, one ragged stretch of hilly pasture land proved the decoral is found chiefly off the coast of coral is found chiefly off the coast of chiefly off the c of its confidence. For this reason of hilly pasture land proved the deere many months went by, a productive quarry was being worked. Molly had always "stood well" in geology; here was an object-lesson in the grand science which made her bring out her text book and compare its pages with without any of those stains which de hand. We used to flatter ourselves that the beautiful stone leaves upon which God had written the earth's story long ago. In their rides and rambles about any or those seams to have run short, and for that at one period it consisted of blue the quarry, father and daughter grew well acquainted, and the next winter's have not found it worth their while to day's procession to the Mansion evenings found them enjoying many | send boats in search of it. of the best books on geology and min-

Railroads and lumber yards made "Then you must think I am an heavy demands upon another portion for the next two years by 700 boats on their breasts, with the words "He "I can't hear my daughter slandered | Mr. Bennett's presence was required | in my presence," was the reply, "so I almost every day, and Molly was freshall run away to my work before you | quently his companion. Such trea- | war to keep order among the fisher- | testament directed that a certain sures of plant and animal life as were men. Another similar bed was disunlocked to her eager mind! The covered in 1878, about ten miles fur. bearing the device in question in modes of growth and the delicate perfectanother still further. The coral found stance of the way in which the tion of their blossoms; that was a great off the coast of Sciacea does not grow, Christ's Hospital of the present feels going to have something done about chapter in botany. Another scarcely as at other places, attached to rocks, the influence of the past, the "grasp more exquisite was opened in the but is found clinging to any small ob- of the dead hand," in all its ceremo-A poorly concealed smile went multitudes of tender, beautiful things | ject it can lay hold of, such as a shell | nials—but no unkindly or unbeneficial which grow in the shaded woodpaths, or a fragment of coral. It is supposed grasp, after all.-[London Society.] where the sunlight steals timidly and that its dark red or black color is the dreamy music of the wind is the the town received one very enthusiastic new member, and the contents of Molly's specimen box always called out exclamations of delight. "Such

everything?" Then the birds. It was an old say ing with Molly that their noises all sounded just alike to her; but a year after her graduation she would have resented such a remark about her wrath which a young mother displays when all babies are said to "look just alike." She learned the aristocratic roystering old Bobolink was her friend, and the swallows and sparrows that the fishery was prohibited in were too well learned to be mistaken, It was a month old, and pretty clear In this delightful science her father

of his own boyhood days All this time it never occurred to There was the usual round of exercise | Molly to be surprised by her own deadded to the ever-widening tide of dull and uninteresting. In the writings of the great thinkers who had been able to get behind nature and interpret her secret love for others,

thought and wider research.

Molly's oft repeated request that she often led to a notion that the Blue-coat ered and burned. After this is cleared on the wall of her room. Had he fol- might help her father some way, boys are brought up to endure the on the wall of her room. Had he tol-lowed a very particular fashion, he "really help," was the more urgent as most terrible hardships. However, sometimes take two or three men as lowed a very particular fashion, he was the more digent as would have put all the blame on the he noted his increasing business and experience would probably soon con many days to cut down one tree. esponded the first speaker. | would nave put an the plame on the consequent increasing care and wearing described by the first speaker. | would nave put an the plame on the consequent increasing care and wearing described by the first speaker. | After the land is cleared the bananas as barren of all good results. "Oh, ness. There were family letters to of going about hatless of bonnetless— After the land is cleared the bananas are planted in rows about fif een or right," laughed Garry.

| as barren of all good results. "On, write, home accounts to keep, bills | provided he did not catch cold—that | are planted in rows about fif een or | twenty feet apart. On ground that is did not say it was "just like an educa- The saving of time and trouble in not and sometimes quite a crop of Indian ted woman," it was more likely to be having to take off the hat in presence corn are raised in a banana field. something like this, "never mind, of superiors, for instance, must in it- These things help to keep down the

> To father and mother their daughter after all, for they may carry the useful found in her an intelligent, capable with some confidence that but little at the plants. Each tree bears a single woman, whose hands were as ready additional convenience would be ac-

> Inclination draws me to a moral for the benefit of good fathers and coat uniform lies in the ease with new field, the roots of old trees are mothers; my young girl friends would which it enables the scholars of taken. These roots grow in clumps,

medical college.

Coral Fishing.

Coral fishers on the coast of Italy and Sicily begin about the middle of Yet who will not bewail the change February, and continue till the middle that robs us of the time honored garb of October. The value of the coral of Camden and Coleridge, and sends varies according to its color and size; their successors out to roam the streets the pale pink is the most prized, espe- arrayed in the monotonous propriety cially if it be of a uniform color of a chimney pot hat? Possibly the throughout, without stains. Off Torre Grecians may walk with increased del Greco, near Naples, a large quan- self-respect if divested of the stocking, "Bad investment," said his croaking tity of coral is found every year; from but as regards the mass of "Blues" 400 to 600 boats are sent out in search the gown is probably regarded with a of it, each boat being of from six to ten mixture of pride merging into indiftous' burden, with a crew of at least ference. "Our dress," says the inimitwelve men, and costing from \$2,500 table Elia, "was of the coarsest and Sicily. In the year 1873 a bed was of a blue drugget gown, with ample discovered in the Straits of Messina skirts to it; a yellow vest underneath in which the coral, though found only in winter time; small clothes of Rusin small quantities and of a small size, sian duck, worsted yellow stockings, a was of immense value, owing to its leathern girdle, and a little black beautiful pink, of a uniform color, and worsted cap, usually carried in the the last few years coral-merchants that at one period it values." Yester-In 1875 a local bed was discovered House, and afterward to church, was

Schacea in Sielly, which was invaded badge carried by some of the scholars one spot, caused great confusion, and in accordance with the injunctions of variety and beauty of the trees, their ther from the coast, and in 1880 yet Easter week. Herein we have an incaused by the muddiness of the water only sound. The botanical society in in which it lives, although the depth of the sea at such spots is from 300 to 450 feet. This coral is not much esteemed in the English market, but is prepared in large quantities for the Indian market, at Calcutta, by being this place. Until about two years ago exposed for months to the heat of the sun, and by being kept moist, when but now they are beginning to ship in time the black color gradually disaptihem from Jamaica. A monopoly of pears. A few years ago a large quantity of Japanese coral found its way they having formed a contract with into the market at Naples, and feathered friends with much the same fetched as much as \$750 the kilo, in raw branches, in spite of its being a certain number of tons of room on bad color and somewhat cloudy. This high price was given on account of its extraordinary size. It was the lar-

The Blue-Coat Boys.

gest real coral ever known. Nothing

has been heard of it since, excepting

Pity has been abundantly and gratultously lavished on the Blue coat them has a perpetual lease of fifteen Molly's father thought a great deal about his daughter and her future after the affair of the class honors. He was not satisfied that she seemed to control and satisfied round the middle—looking between an ulster and like something between an ulster and a dressing-gown—and the head entirely destitute of any covering beyond that which nature has given it, has thought and wider research. Blue-coat boys are not so badly off, first year. habiliments as other lads.

One distinct advantage of the Bluenever forgive me if I did not answer Christ's Hospital to be identified and contain a number of eyes from among any assemblage, in London or which new sprouts start. The bunch below a certain age, and our other ground is always the best. The ba-

regulation raiment. One of these days, perhaps, reform will triumph over the present Blue-coat uniform. about twenty miles off the coast of noticeable, among other things, for the number of boys should wear gloves

Bananas.

Where the Fruit is Raised and Facts A recent letter from Aspinwall says The most of the bananas that are used in the United States are shipped from the whole of them came from here the Pacific Mail Steamship Company, under which they agree to pay for a each steamer that leaves here for New York, the Pacific Mail Company agreeing to carry bananas for no one else except these parties. In fact they are so strict about it

that even the officers on board-the steamers are not allowed to carry bananas for their own private use, Acres upon acres of land here are cultivated for the raising of bananas. One of the men encaged in shipping thousand acres or one entire section of wilroad-land.—With the exception of away the large trees are cut down. "It

The best land for growing them is on a side of a hill, where the sun has or four more trees will spring up, each yield a bunch. The trees grow about

as they do in the open air under Kossuth's Despair. Canadian or Italian sky. They always have a half-green taste, and are wholly It was near here that Kossuth, that ardent aspirant after political freedom, pendence," fleeing from his pursuers, mens, though tasting of the solder of hairdressers, the imminence of which from those in use at the present time. a dollar on their investments, but will crossed the Danube, and sought pro-skinned equashes and golden pumps was yesterday announced by our Paris In the country to the south of us the work at a loss; yet enough of them tection in Turkish territory. There kins in a Massachusetts market would correspondent. It appears that in descent and ascent of shafts were made will succeed to give zest to the risk, crossing the frontier he threw himself astonish Covent Garden, and set some districts of the gay capital the by means of notched logs. These for at present prices, when success is down for the last time on the soil of course, are better savored after all tonsorial fraternity have decided to were from twenty to thirty feet long, attained, the profits are so great as to his beloved Fatherland, for which he than our poor starved sunless English fix the sum of twenty-five centimes, extending from level to level. The produce the present "creze" on the had risked so much and fought so pard things. As to purple egg fruit and or twopence half-penny, as the lowest logs or ladders were climbed by the subject—a creaze, that probably will had risked so much and fought so pard things. As to purple egg fruit and or twopence half-penny, as the lowest logs or ladders were climbed by the and pressed on it a sobbing, passionate green chow-chows, we know them not price for their performance of the sure-footed miners, the Aztees, and result exactly as the Morus Multicaulis kiss, and planting his foot on Torkish, at all; while the profusion of rich red operation of "easy shaving." Now, more recently by Indians, who were did in 1840, or the grape vine fever in territory, became, as he himself has so fleshed watermelons and primose- few Frenchmen shave themselves, for engaged in the dislogment of the 1865. All experience shows that, in touchingly described it in the memo- nascent Turner to work with all the the simple reason that French razors precious mineral. The ore was placed the perishable commodities of fruits, ries of his exite, "like a wrecked ship pigments on his palette to try his hand sold at moderate prices are of very infethrown up by a storm on a desert at a new and many-colored subject. rior quality, while good razors are a bushel, this same being rested upon over-supply floods the market and shore." A Turkish officer greeted These things require the sun to ripen very dear. The working classes have the back while it was held in position brings down the prices below a paying him courteously in the name of Allah, them, and we see his face here as a become highly indignant at the enactled him to a place which he had rule for some two and a half hours ment of the twenty-five centimer shoulders, united in front and fastened a fair price. Two years ago, in June, kindly caused to be prepared for im weekly, as duly registered at Glynde minimum as the tariff for "une barbe through its own weight upon the fore-strawberries and cabbage in the New to rest in for the night, under God's Place, Lewes. Then, again, there are simple," and have revenged themfree heaven, and asked for his sword the winter cherries, the sweet potaselves by withholding the customary with water the troublesome fluid was even the cost of marketing. The rewith downcast eyes, as if ashamed toes, and, best of all earthly vegetables, "pourboises" from the hairdressers' that a Turk should disarm a Hunga- green Indian corn, eaten off the cob assistants. Consequently these hard "and gave it to him without uttering of all mortal delicacies. As for pulse clerks," as they used to be contemptuated and whose notches answered the disposed of at any price. Some thirty and gave to to find without ditting generally, our beans are all stringy; one beans are all stringy; o and he, wishing me sound rest, left we have neither the variety nor the ened to strike "en masse" unless the moved in a manner almost as tedious. to twelve cents a basket in Washingme alone with my forrow. There I tenderness of the American bean, masters compensate for the loss of the Fires were built against the walls of ton market, New York, and would not stood in silent meditation on the bank Our pees have some good points—for "pourboires" by an augmentation in the mine, and as their surface became sell at that. In those days the crop -but no longer the Hungarian bank | English peas; but they are not half so | the wages of the assistants. As for | calcined the | incinerated | portions | was perhaps held by a score of dealers —of the Danube, the waves of which large, or luscious, or melting, as Amer the master "coiffeurs," denounced on were dislodged by stone hammers. only. They got their heads together were mingled with the tears of the can peas. They take too long grow the one hand by their exasperated The melting was equally as cumber- and decided to destroy every peach in Hungarian nation—and which, Lot ing, and have got old and hard before customers, and threatened on the some; being effected with charcoal the market. It was done. A scarcity far from me, grumbled and roared they are big enough to pick. The other by their rebellious "garcone," and bellows. Yet mining was profits was produced, and in twenty-four through the rocky pass of the Iron delicious crinkly eatable-pod pea would their position has come to resemble ble under these crude methods. It is hours peaches went up to \$1 per bas-Gate." "I listened," he continues, be impossible here; it would have got that which, according to the old not surprising, therefore, that wonder- ket. The leader in the movement had "to this roaring, in rude harmony tough and sinewy a month before it Scotch proverb, was the case of "the ful reports continue to reach us of the no doubt been a disciple of Adam with the storm in my heart, and as I was ready for cooking. We grow toad under the harrow, when every abandoned old mines of Sonora, which, Smith, and had wisely studied the comtemplated the annihilation of buckwheat to feed our pheasants, but tooth gave her a tig." The masters with their introduction of modern mapatriotic hopes so undeservedly extin- never ripens as it ought, and buck- are deterred from lowering their chinery, worked by energetic and exguished, tears of indescribable grief wheat pancakes at breakfast will charges by the fact that by the rules perienced Americans, will soon astonunconsciously showered down my doubtless be an unknown luxury with of their society any employer acception ish the world with their rich production unprecedented prices realized this checks." This rhapsody from the us forever. once Supreme Dictator of Hun ary | In the matter of leafy vegetables we once Supreme Dictator of Hun ary can do a little better, but not enough two hundred francs, or eight pounds poles in use in the Mexican mines in drouth of last autumn, which weakundemonstrative Briton; but there to boast about. We are strong in brave, lion hearted Hungarians, salads; our climate provides us with whom few things daunt, love their plerty of fresh green lettuce, and country passionately, and with a love plenty of slugs, too, to hide in its

to think that this brave man, who, ish; it is a scrubby-looking plant in England; though we make up for it though disappointed in his attempts in cresses and the lesser salad stuffs. at achieving a recognition of Hungary Our roots, too, are good; who will [as an independent State, has yet been the means of indirectly conferring lasting benefit upon his country, should-as he describes himself-still of the grave with no hope for the left in the lurch. Our top artichokes future, and in whose past there is no are the hardest and poorest in the consolation." No longer expatriated, world; they contain a maximum of he could return to the Fatherland if since, by its own act, it has allowed south of France, Italy and America itself t be merged into the Austrian you can often eat the whole flower-

English and American Vegetables.

The reappearante on our tables of real vegetables are like, "Sir," said an American stranger at a restaurant in thing you can raise in your country and we can't raise in ours-a mutton chop; but then you never tasted green peas in all your life." That antithesis puts the great vegetable question in a country to have good meat and good vegetables. For the best beef and mutton are a product of the soft, tender English greensward, which only exists in a few countries along the Atlantic seaboard of Europe, and owes its origin to the constant rainfall.

The same causes which give us good meat, however, deny us in England the possibility of good fruit and vegetailes. For while the herbago requires copious rain, the fruits, seeds, pods, flowers, buds and other miscellaneous objects which we class from the culinary point of view as vegetables, all require copious sunlight. That is and renewed twice a day, is said to be bound to submit. When the parts of four in Madison, one in Summit and bound to submit. When the parts of the most effectual agent for the cure require copious sumight. That is the most effectual agent for the cure his face require to be denuded of hair two in Orange, New Jersey, and it is good vegetables are such as very young of those painful visitants, felons. good vegetables are such as very young root described by them in the prices at rhubard, seakale, asparagus and In acute sickness when milk and the keenest and most dexterously manifested by them in the prices at rhubard, seakale, asparagus and In acute sickness when milk and the keenest and most dexterously manifested by them in the prices at rhubard, seakale, asparagus and In acute sickness when milk and the keenest and most dexterously manifested by them in the prices at rhubard, seakale, asparagus and linear transfer and linear transfer are represented by them in the prices at rhubard, seakale, asparagus and linear transfer are represented by them in the prices at rhubard, seakale, asparagus and linear transfer are represented by the represe celery, which are the blanched sprout- beef-tea disagree, the French hospitals handled of razors, and the features which, in the technical slang of the ing shoots of perennial plants. These give a preparation called albumen spray, and dried with "poudre de riz" mets" are quoted in spring time, and as water made by dissolving the white spray, and dried with "poudre de riz" mets" are quoted in Sunlight, Daylight and Gaslight. ing, they manage to survive our juice to flavor. thoroughgoing fruity vegetables—such swallowed with a sip of water. as the tomato-we in England know nothing. We never have sun enough with all the appliances of modell the same of the same red and soft throughout in our gardens and to trip.

Notes on Barbers.

lacking in the true rich tomate flavor. | About as one a combination of dis-contented "proletaires" that it is poswith fresh butter, and likest to nectar working subordinates, or "barbers' tediously climbed the notched poles, manure yards, as they could not be

as tender as that of woman. It is sad recesses. But endive does not flourcent picture by Holbein, while Charles years and not alone by Mexicans. deny the British farmer the glory of II. presented them with a drinking cup made from the trunk of the Royal paties to stir up the pulp, and in a wurzel? When it comes to edible oak, richly mounted with silver. B t short time the beasts presented a pitiflowers, however, we are hopelessly the Barber Surgeons' Company never able appearance. The bluestone in City proper, and from time immemoworm; they common a maximum of to enjoy the luxury of "a penny them. It is said that horses became Fig. the prices that some physcians mim of soft, starchy pulp. In the shave, ' The upper and middle themselves, and since the custom of wearing the full beard has been rehead, choke and all; in England you vived the art of shaving may be said can only extract a pitiful pittance of a leathery scale. It would be impossible don. In the more densely populated prices obtained for rose uds during the but under the canister of heaven 1 to dress English artichokes in fried quarters, however, shaving goes on past two or three years, not only have think there isn't a more beautifuller to dress English artichokes in lifed from early morning until late at night, the regular florists used their large place." geakale and asparagus—our only two Florence; one might as well eat fried and constant practice on beards of profits in extending their greenhouse for that provides the transfer that the first process the first process the first process the first process that the first process the first process that the first process that the first process the boots. Our cauliflowers and brocoli every texture makes the "penny structures for that purpose, but the you have a very fair school here!"

bers are eaten green; but what a mitisters some water to his counter in all probability in the other large architect at once about it, and it bers are eaten green; out what a mance, rubs it dry with the jack-towel cities of the Union. These men have raised a few feet higher." miserable farce are our vegetable hanging behind the door, pays his an abundance of means, and begin on marrows! What is true of vegetables hanging behind the door, pays his an abundance of means, and begin on "Gentlemen of the jury," said an marrows! What is true of vegetables is even more true of fruits. To be sure our English hot-house grapes are the our Engli our English not-house grapes are the best in the world; but for strawber- best in the ries, raspoerries, currants, gooseber- ian and the Spanish barbers are quite lishments for the forcing of rosebuds hypocrisy in his mouth, and draw puts the great vegetation of the same ries, plums and cherries we must go as skillful artists as their Gallic confresion who count three bullocks out of my clients as skillful artists as their Gallic confresion who count three bullocks out of my clients.

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ing shoots of perennial plants. These give a proparation called albumen have been refreshed with scented flower-shops, "Cooks," "Jacks," "Merthey are none the worse, or even all of an egg in a pint of water and add- the operation of "fixing" commences. Broadway as is evinced in Wall Street they are none the worse, or even an of an egg in a pint of water and add-the better, for a little wholesome soak-ing glycerine to sweeten, and lemon The customer is shampooed, kneaded, in "Wabash," "Lake Shore," "Erie" It has been proven by direct com-

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Mining in Ancient Times.

ing less than the minimum rate is at tion." In the early days of the Com- winter, which have been caused in a once liable to a preliminary fine of stock we have seen these notched great measure by the unusual heat and shaving has long prevailed. There is, and blasted out the ore instead of have been used to produce the crop of

by the patio process-indeed the it is unreasonable to expect can ever which Henry VIII. gave a magnifi-Horses were used for treading these

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high heels are fashionable. from their eyes. The Rose-Growing Craze. In consequence of the extraordinary and the air is too embracing for him. once more the perennial question, Why have we in Enland no vegetables? To doubt the fact is impossible —at least to anybody who knows what —at least to anybody who knows what

been already glanced at; but the Ital- ity of New York at least a dozen estab- blushing foot-steps, with a cloak of

An old gentleman finding a corple

his time. Everything is done in a ous with what interest the rise or fall Two geese with one stone: Two solemu, deliberate and artistically of a few cents in the rose market is young swells were making fun of & complete manner. The actual shav- regarded even by them. New Jersey good country curate. The abbe, ofter ing is only one of a series of elaborate has more than her quota of these mil- standing it pretty well for awhile, processes to which the customer is lienaire florists. Already we have said: "Allow me to say, gentlemen, have been minutely gone over with said that there is as much interset The young men departed.—French

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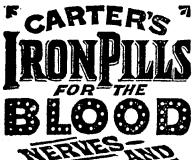
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