sion.
4. And be it enacted, That-this act shall take effect immediately.

A supplement to an act entitled "An act for the panishment of crimea."

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noting, and on conviction thereof shall be put shed by fine not exceeding one bundred deliars, or imprisenment in the county jail not exceeding

ne year.
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monte.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New 'creey, That the assignment of any sealed instrument, by writing not under seal, made or to be made, that be as valid and effect all, both at law and in equity, as

f made by writing under soal.

2. And be it shacked. That this act shall take free in media file.

nd shall be recovered in the same manner as in

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Approved March 27, 1867.

An additional supplement to the act entitled "An

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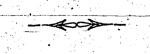
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Is pure and soft, of the best quality. It abounds in streams and is found, by digging from ten to thirty feet. Wells are cheaply unde here, as there is no rock to go made here, as there is no rock to go through. We have the best stores in the through. We have the best stores in the county, where goods are sold as cheap as they are in Phiadelphia or New York.—
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Clergymen of all denominations reside here, some of them in charge of congregations, some of them in charge of congregations, and the schools with a fruits rules a numothers cultivating the fruits; also a number of retired physicians. The Methodists. her of retired physicians. The Methodists, Presbyterians, Baptists, Universalists, have their services regularly. Mills convenient.

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

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An act to remove obstructions to uswigation.

Whereas, the navigation of some of the rivers of
this state is occasionally obstructed by sunken
barges, or boats laden with stone or other
heavy material which are obsardened by their
ewners, and fer the removal of which no law
exister and which obstructions, if permitted to

A further supplement to an act entitled "An act relative to commissioners for staking the acknowledgements and proofs of deeds," approved April afteanth, eighteen hundred and forty-siv. exists, and which obstructions, if permitted to remain, may cause serious injury to the navigation of such rivers; therefore.

The it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That wherever any bott-barge or scow shall be atranded or sun's in any, of the cavigable rivers of this state, and left remaining by the owners, r person having the same in charge for a person of thirty day is shall be the duty of the chuster of the source. ed April afteanth, eignises namero and six.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the provisions of the act te which this is a supplement, shall be so construed as to allow to each of the wards of the different incorporated cities, boroughs and towns of this state, the same number of commissioners for taking the proofs and acknowledgements of doeds, as the respective townships of the state are now entitled to; provided, that the whole number of commissioners shall not it shall be the daty of the choicen freeholders or fresholder of the county living; in the township or ward within whose bounds the said bont, barge or sow shall be subken or stranded, on written notice to them of six freeholders residing in the county, that the said boat, barge or sow is obstructing the free navigation of such river, to make investigation of the same, and if in their replainer the samethese or in likely to obstruct the replace to the whole they are the same to the same that the same ships of the state are now entitled to; provided, that the whole number of commissioners shill not at any time exceed three for each ward.

2. And be it enacted, That all the commissions heretofore issued to persons, at summissions for taking the admovided propriet and specified deeds, in and for any of the wifete of the different incorporated cities, becomes and tenne of this state, and all acknowledgement in proper torm taken under a id commissioners are foreby localized and made valid. make investigation of the same, and it in their repinion—the same dress or is likely to obstruct the navigation, they shall give notice to the owner or owners, or persons laving the same last in charge (if their residence is known to them), that the said bost, barge or sow is a nuisance, and must be formered within thirty days therafter; and if the residence of such owner or owners, or persons last in charge of such owner or owners, or because public notice to be given to the like effect, by advertising the same in any newspaper published and circulating in the county, where such boat, barge or seew may lie.

2. And be it enacted, That if the raid boat, barge or seew shall not have been removed, at the expiration of the said thirty days, it shall befawful for the said chosts in resulted rand and the pare horoby empowered to declare the said bost barge or row a public nuisance, and fredicted to the state, and may cause the same to be removed, clarker the said and process the same to be removed, clarker than the said clarker in the said clarker. torm taken under a the commissioners are purely legalized and made valid.

3. And be it enacted. That all commissions bereafter issued to commissioners of the chapter is the commissioners of the chapter date and take effect on the first day of April next succeeding their appointment, and the two months in whice he is required to take the control of the country shall be computed from the date of said commission.

or your a public amisance, and forfested to the state, and may cause the same to be removed, dither by contract or otherwise, as the, shall deem best, and with the least dolay, and shall sell by public auction or otherwise, the said wreck and cargo to dolray the expenses of removal; provided, the said, chosen frecholders may, in their discretion, in contracting for the removal of said whether are soon says, with the contraction.

discretion, in contracting for the removal of said boat, barge or scow, agree with the contractor that the same, together with the large, may form the whole or a part of the compensation to be received by the contractors for the removal thereof.

3. And be it enacted, That the chosen freehelers shall be intitled to such compensation for their services as they are now entitled to receive for attending to repairs of county-bridges.

4. And beit smatch, That the cost of removing such obstructions as aforesaid, with the included parties of the same same darges connected therewith

ing such obstructions as aforesaid, with the incidental expenses and charges connected therewith
shall be undo up and certified to by the said choren fresholders, and upon such certified account
the collector of the county shall pay the same
out of any money not otherwise appropriated,
which ansumt so paid shall be re-imbursed to
the said county out of the treasury of the state.

5. And be it enacted, That in the ovent of
their heiga my surplus obtained by the safethe wreck and cargo over and above the costs
and charges of remewal as alreading in any one and charges of removal as ateresaid, in any one justance, the same shall be paid in the treasury of

instance, the same shall be paid in the treasury of the state.

6. And be it enacted. That the amount to be pail out, under and by the provisions of this act, either by the county or state, for the removal of any one obstruction of the character aforesaid, shall not exceed flow hundred dollars. 7. And be it enacted. That this act shall take

effect immediately.
Approved April 3, 1867.

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Approved April 3, 1867.

A further supp'ement to an act entitled "An ast concerning taxes," approved April feurteenth, eighteen hundred and ferty six.

I. Be it enacted by the Sonate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That there shall be assessee and levied and collected on the lubabitants of this state and on their trapslieres; and upon the other objects liable to taxasion, a state tax, of three hundred and fifty thousand dollars, which is hereby appropriated and shall be applied as follows; three hundred thousand dollars, which is hereby appropriated and shall be applied as follows; three hundred thousand dollars as so much there of as may be needful for the payment of such interest as shall have accrued on the first day of Janary next, and on the first day of July next, thereafter, on lean authorized by an act entitled "An act authorizing a loan for the purposes of war, to rebel invasion and suppress insurrection, and appropriating the same and providing for the puyment thronf," approved May tenth, eighteen hundred and skyto-one, and the according to the puyment thronf, approved May tenth, eighteen hundred and skyto-one, and the same what may be necessary to pay the said interest, shall be applied and added to the sinking fund provided for by the fifth section of said act, to wards the payment of the principal of said loan; and fifty lhousand dollars of the said tax shall be applied, or so much thereoft as may be needful to the payment of any other indebtedness of the state which said tax shall be and the residue thereoft on any other were so the state which said tax shall be and the same is hereby apportioned to end ameng the soveral counties of this state, as follows, that is to say:

To the county of Bergen, the sum of free thousand two hundred and nilvers. To the sum of the same

sixty-five cents;
To the county of Bergen, the sum of fentice theusand five hundred and twenty-seven dellar

here;
To the county of Camden, the sum of twelve thousand three bundred and sixty-nine dellars thousand three bundred and sixty-nino dollars and fourtuen cents;

To the county of Capo May, the sum of two theusand and sixty-eight dollars;

To the county of Cumberlind; the sum of eight thousand and thirty dollars and two centre.

To the county of Essex, the sum of fifty three

Approved March 27, 1807.

Supplement to an act ontitled 'An act for the sottlement and relief of the poor," approved April tenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six. 1' Be it enacted by the Senate and General assembly of the state of New Jersey, that upon it appeals to be made to the court of general quarter austions of the peace, to be horden for any county within this state, against judgements or orders given or made by any justice of the peace for the frontieral of any pumper or pumpers, unch courter shall cause any defect or defects of substance as well as of 90 m that shall be found in any such original judgements or criters, or in any proceedings connected therewith, to be rectified and amended unon such torus as may be deemed reasonable and just; provided, it shall be made to appear by additant or other satisfactory proof, that such amendments are warranted by the facts of the ease, and after such amendments made, to proceed to hear and determine said appeals on the morties of the case, and after such amendments pade, to proceed to hear and determine said appeals on the morties of the case, and after such amendments pade, to proceed to hear and determine said appeals on the morties of the case; and in Ames said original judgements, orders or proceedings, shall be removed into the supprence court either before or a appeal therefrom, it shall be the duty judgements, orders or proceedings, shall be re-moved into the supreme court either before or af-ter on appeal therefrom, it shall be the duty of said supreme court to make all such amendments, in matters of embatners, as may be shown, in manner aforesaid, to be warranged by usand nine hundred and fifty-one dol Rity eight cents;
To the county of Cloucester, the sum of nine thousand two hundred and fourtoen dollars and

thousand the country of Hudson, the sum of forty-To the country of Hudson, the sum of forty-nine thousand three hundred and litry one del-

lars and nineteen center;
To the county of Hunterdon, the sum of info-tion thousand sine hunterd and twenty-four dol-lars and forty cents;
To the county of Morcor, the sum of twenty thousand six hundred and one dollars and twen-

ty-vix cents | To the county of Middlosex, the sum of fifteen thousand eight hundred and fifty-four dollars and To the owner of Morris, the sum of sixten thousand eight hundred and ninviy-six dollars and there's ix control. To the owner of Morris, the sum of sixten thousand eight hundred and fifty five dollars and the Morris of the sum of sixten thousand eight hundred and fifty five dollars and fifty are sum of sixten thousand eight hundred and fifty five dollars and

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thousand and sixteen dollars and fifty-oren on the county.

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and fourteen cents;
which tax and the same required to be raised for while has anothine some required to me rapes, no country, they, township and other public taxes, shalt be levied, assessed and collected on the persons and property, and in the manner directs by the above recited set suitified. "An act "encerning taxes," and the several supplements thereto, and the laws of this state which shall be in force a the time the said taxes shall be assessed, regulathe time the said taxes shall be assessed, regula-ting the assessment and collection of taxes, ex-cept as in ane by this act is otherwise ordered and directed.

2. And he is enacted, That this act shall take offset immediately.

How I Won Polly and a Postmastership. [Concluded.]

este Penalitan.

-And-I-hope we shall be able to drink confusion to these rascals," he said, in condingion. I suppose he was in a particularly good

to his daughter as a friend of his who had keeper. rendered him a most important service. He little suspected that she kneww who I was, and was terribly puzzled to think how a nost-office clerk would have laid her father under such an obligation.

I mustered courage to ask her to dance with me, and she consented. But why try to describe the unexpected happiness of the evening? I can only say, when I had handed her into the carriage and watched it drive off, I walked home as if I had com into a new tile and a brighter world.

Though I did not get home till betwee two and three, I was at the office again by six to receive the mails from the district. I was tired; but I determined that no one -especially Chaundy-should be able to accuse me of neglecting work.

came in looking like a ghost, and stammerrob him, and that he had been fired at-

Chaundy not being in the office I exam ined the man, and took down his answers in writing. On inquiry I found that his route had taken him past Grasslands, Mr. Darke's house, and that he had been fired at between there and Cowford, at a very ugly part of the road, where it ran beside a canal, on an embankment. The more I questioned him the more mysterious the affair appeared. He had seen no one, and there was not a bush or stone to hide a man just where he was fired at ; but as he was jogging along-not noticing much, he said, but probably half asleep in reality-he saw a flash and heard the report of a pistol. Fortunately the old horse was steady and knew the road; so he only sprang forward at-a-quickened pace. Had the animal shied into the fields below, quite a sufficient height to have led to some serious fracture. if not a broken neck.

Approved March 27, 1867.

An additional supplement to "An act to provide for two publication of the Public Laws of this State," approved February sixtoenth, eighteen hundred and sixty-foor.

1. Be it conceted by the Sconte and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That auch laws as are authorized to be published by the other newspapers of Udion county, be published in the Union Standard, a weekly newspaper published in Eleabelly, Union County, by J. Madison Drake, for which publication the said J. Madison Drake, for which publication the said J. Madison Drake, for which publication the said J. Madison Drake, and the entitled to receive the same componention as, is allowed to the publishers of other unwapapers in said county, and that this act shall shall take effects. Immediately.

A purpoved March 27, 1887. I told our old man to go home and keep the affair quiet; went to Chaundy, and handed over he report of the concurrence 'o him, and told him I would take the cart and go and inspect the scene of the attempted robbery; for such, as Chaundy agreed with me, appeared to be the real so ation of the matter.

I took a pair of large horse-pistols, which were kept in the chief's room as a sort of demonstration of our defensive force, loaded them, borrowed a great coat of one of the men, and drove off to the scene of the ad-It was a keen, cold, but still morning.

Approved March 27, 1887.

A further supplement to "An act for the preservation of deer and other game and to prevent respecting with guns," approved, third lateral auto domini eligiteen bundfed and forty-iks.

1. Bu i enacted by the Seinate and General Assembly of the state of New Jersey, That the provisions of the fifth section of the supplement to the act approved March twenty-ixth, anno domini elighteen hundred and sixty-ixth, now shoch this is a further supplement, be and they are bereby extended so as to include all persons who chall fish with hook and line for any kind of fish whatsouer, or the Sabbath day, except these meantined in the said section of said supplement, and that all persons so fishing on the Sabbath day shall be subject to the same fines and penalties, and sital betweened in the same fines and penalties, As I was whirling through the fresh air al the cobwebs spun in the late hours at the ball were blown out of my brain, and I tel invigorated both physically and mentally. Much of the bewilderment into which the driver's story had thrown me melted as the morning mists were doing; and by the time I reached the spot I had a pretty clear view

The peachers had waited and waited for Mr. Darke's return, in ignorance of his having taken another road, and supposing the ball to have been kept up, as had some times occurred, until a very late, or rather early hour. About the time when the mailcart passed they had, however, come to abandon all expectation of falling in with Mr. Darke; and either the sight of the mail-bags had excited their cupidity, oras seemed more likely, no pursuit having been made-they fired the shot as a joke to alarm the postman.

When I reached the exact spot I dismounted, and carefully examined the and Mr. Darke kept out of sight. ground. The dow was still on the grass but there was not a footprint to be seen on it. I went over every inch of the bank, and the border of the fields below, with as much minuteness as a well-trained nioneer: then I examined the bank of the canal, and, An additional supplement to the act entitled "An act to rejulate decidence," approved April six toomth, eig steen hundred and forty-six, and the supplements thereto.

1. But tenated by the Senate and General Assembly, of the State of New Jersey. That for the purpose of electing members of the general assembly of this state, the county of Burlington shall constitute four districts. The crossing by a lock a little way below, went over the further bank with equal care. There only remained the road to examine. No vehicle had passed over it since the previous night except the mail-cart, the tracks the general assumbly of this state, the cumby of Burtington shill constitute four districts, the trast to be composed of the townships of Chester theid, Burdentewn, Manafield, and Burtington; the accord district to be composed of the townships of New Henover, Springfield, Westsmpton, Northampton, Willingburungh and Heverty; the third district to be composed of the townships of Cimaminson, Chester, Evenham and Lamberton; the fourth district to be composed of the townships of Penderton, Southampton, Medicult. Shamong, Washington; Basz River, Weedland and Egg Harbor.

2. And be it conceld, that the three assembly district shall be composed of the townships of Chatham, Hampered as follows; the first assembly district shall be composed of the townships of Chatham, Hampered as follows; the first assembly district shall be composed of the township of Chatham, Hampered as follows; the draw assembly district shall be composed of the township of Pequannov, Rockaway, Randelph and Jofferson; the third assembly district shall be composed of the third assembly district as the little assembly district of the township of the third assembly district shall be composed of the township of the third assembly district shall be composed of the third assembly district shall be composed of the third assembly district shall be composed of of whose wheels were treshly marked. As I followed them with my eye I noticed a little spot of ground slightly blackened, and raught a glimpse of bright metal. I hastened to the pla o and found a strange-look ing object, made apparently with two pieces of tin or zine which bore the traces of a recont explosion. This, then, was some clew to the invotery.

I walked along the road, scrutinizing it carefully, and about twenty yards farther tound another of these "internal machines" not exploded. Farther on I came on the track of a child which had crossed the rend from the canal-bridge to the fields. I could and Mundham.

3. And be it enacted, that this act shall take offset immediately.

Approved April 2, 1867. see that the child had stopped in one place; for the footprints were repeated, one over the other, and there were the marks of a hand in the dust, where little fingers had seraped it in the act of picking something up. I looked nerosa the fields and saw a small lad "keeping birds," He was the 'A nacro in England has received the Victoria cross. only one astir, so I builed him and asked him if he had found anything like what I held in my hand; and he at once produced one from his pocket, saying he found it is A wise man will be more anxious to dethe road. I gave him sixpence, which was of more value to him, and sater, even sup-"If all the world were blind, what a mel-ancholy sight it would be !" said an Itish posing he laid it out in sweets, than the ex-

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road, laid one down, and drove over it. It Mary remonstrated with him for his ingrara pistol. Being prepared for it I saw

was hardly likely to observe so much as

"Hold hard!" he cried, stopping the horse. "Was that you shooting? That's the second this morning. What have you got in the trep?'

I did not wish to explain matters to him and he clearly suspected me of poaching, and vowed he'd take me before his master To this I had no objection; so he jumped into the cart and we turned found.

To make a long story short Mr. Darke was roused, and came down to find me virtually in custody. A few words explained how it was. The keeper was sent awaynot without praise, though, for his vigillance - and then I related my discovery to Mr. Darke. He at once recognized in my "infernal machines" the fog rignals in use on railways.

He insisted on my coming in and taking One of the earliest carts to arrive was He insisted on my coming in and taking that of the Fentleby district. The Uriver breakfast before I prosecuted the search farther, and I readily consented. Mary ed out that an attempt had been made to came down in a charming morning wrapper and presided, and, the danger being

over, was told all about it. It was determined that the mail-cart, which was an unusual conveyance, and might attract needless attention, should be put up at Grasslands, and then I should go on to the nearest railroad in Mr. Darke

dog-cart. On reaching the station I found from the station master that here was a most unpardonable carelessness about the fog signals they were not served out to particular men but kept in a box accessible to any one about the station. The plate-layers, he told me, were the men that used them oftcnest; and I found that a party of them were laying fresh rails about a mile off.

I drove to the flearest point to the place he named, and made my way across country or swerved, the driver might have been up- to the gang on the line. I recognized my set into the canal or hursed-over-the bank, two friends of the post-office among them and a mode of procedure at once suggested itself to me. It was not strictly legal, perhaps, but it answered my purpose. I went to the ganger, or toreman, and told him I wanted two of his men on a charge of murder. He did not seem inclined to assist me and told me'I must help myself. Luckily I had the pistols with me. I went up to the two men, teld them I was a policeofficer, and that I had come to take them up on a charge of murdering Mr. Darke. They seemed a little taken aback, but denied the charge stoutly.

"You laid tog signals on the road last night to frighten his horses, and they upset him into the canal and he's drowned,' 1; "so_it's murder, my lads. Come along!"

There seemed some inclination to resist the capture, so I took out the pistols.

"Look here," said I; "if I can't take the two I want, lads, I shall shoot the first two that come to hand; and they'll be-the first that-interfere, -You'd best-keep-quiet, all of you; for there's a warrant out against you all for peaching." I saw most of them look uncomfor able at this-" and if I give you a bad word it will go bard with

This had its effect, coupled with the appearance of the pistols; and I got my mer off and marched them in front of me to the road, where I made them get into the dogcart. The groom drove, and I sat behind with the pistols cocked; and in this form we went back to Grassland.

I sent the porter on from the lodge, where I made an excuse for a minute or so's delay; and by the time we reached the hall, in accordance with the instructions I had given him, all the blinds were drawn down

was sent for; and we examined the prisoners, who broke down completely and con fessed all, giving up their accomplices They had intended to trighten the horses as I had supposed, without thinking muc thout the probable consequences, except with the vague notion that they would be guilty of murder, even if the worst happen ed. The stable-help turned out to be the son of one of them.

When we had terrifled them sufficiently, we called in the real constables, who had been sent for, and they were given into their oustedy-Mr. Darko walking in presen ly, much to their alarm-surprise-but iltimute satisfaction.

I have not much more to telk. On my return to the office I found Chaundy had sent off a geographic report to head-quarers, full of blunders, exaggerations and

thanked Mary. She congratulated me or my promotion, and said she supposed I that will open any common to the should marry now. I said no. She inquire kees to r the most of the she kees. my promotion, and said she supposed I d why. I at once explained, and made a confussion of my audacious love. She-

him all. He was furious at first; but - Thibure.

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exploded with a flash and sounded very like trude, and pointed out that she should be twenty-one in three months, when she whence the flush came; but the dozing driver, should assert her right to become postmis tress of Cowford. The squire relented, and we triumphed. We were married some As I was driving on I was surprised by after Christmas-day, and have lived as haptemper this evening; for he introduced me the audden appearance of Mr. Darke's pily as the prince and princess of a fairy ale ever since.

That's how I won Polly-I always call her Polly now, because our cidest girl is called Mary; and she is three years old. and therefore must be treated with respect; and it wouldn't do to have two Marys in

That, I repeat, is how I won Polly and the nostmastership, which latter I didn't keep; for the squire makes us a handsome allowance, and I am reading for the Bar. Lgot my father in law to use his influence for Chaundy, who ultimatel was appointed postmaster, with a hins not to be too elever in future.

Railway Stories.

A paper on "Engine Drivers and their in Cassell's Magazine, contains the tollowing anecdotes:

tollowing anecdotes:

"I have alluded to a driver's coolness and resolution in accident, but no chronicle ever has or ever will be writen which will tell one tithe of the accidents which the courage and presence of mind of these men has averted. A railway ran over a riverindeed it might be called an arm of the sea; as it was the inlet to an important harber, provision was obliged to be made for the shipping, and so the piece of line which crossed the water, at a height of seventy five feet, was, in het a bridge, which swung round when large vessels had to pass. I need hardly to say that such a point was carefully guarded. At each end, at a fitting distance, a man was placed specially to findicate whether, the bridge was open or shut. One day, as the express train was indicate whether, the bridge was open or shut. One day, as the express train was tearing along on its up journey, the driver received the usual_all-right is goal; but to his borror, on coung in full light of the bridge, he found it was wide open, and was the country of the bridge. oringe, no toute it was wide open, and a guif of fatal depth yaweing before him. He sounded his brake-whistle, that deeptoned scream which signals the guard, and he and his firemen held on, as before described, to the brake and regulator. The speed of the train was, of course, checked; but so short was the interval, so great had but so short was the interval so great had the impens, that it seemed almost impossible to prevent the whole train from going over into the chasm. Had the rails heer, in the least degree lippery, any of the brakes out of order, or the driver less de-termined, there would then have occurred the most fearful railway accident ever known in England; but by the dint of quick de-cision and cool courage the danger was argerted; the train was brought to a stand-

averted; the train was brought to a stand-still when the buffers of the engine absolutely and literally overhung the charm. Three yards more, and a different result might have had to be chroricled.

Some of my readers may remember an incident in railway history which dates back to our first great Exhibition. I mention it here for its singularity, and for my having known the driver whose coolness was sa marked. In ascending a very hone, grading, the hindmost carriages of the train snapped their couplings, when at the top; the engine rattled on with the remainder, while these ran down the slope, which were everal miles in length, with a velocity which of course increased every moment. To make matters were, the train next on which of course increased every moment. To make matters worse, the train next on the same line was comparatively close behind, and, in fact, shortly came in sight. The driver of this second train, a watchful and experienced hand, saw the carriage rushing towards him, and divined that they were on the same line. It the continued steaming on, of course, in a couple of minutes he would come in collission with them, while on the other hand, it but fan back, the carriages, would probably gather such way, that they would leap from the bank. So, with great presence of mind, and wonderful judgment of speed, he ran back, at a pace not quite as fast as the carriages were took him, and struck his moving sugine with a blow that was scarcely more perceptible than the jar usually comparamented by coupling on a freely carriage. When this To make matters worse, the train next on coupling on a freek carriage. When this was done all the rest was easy, he resumed his down journey, and pushed the friethered passengers safely before him unout they reached their destination, where the officials, as may readily be supposed were in a state of frantic despair at the loss of half

the train. These aucolates could be multiplied to almost any extent, as could the gloomy yet strangely fascinating record of accidents to

Curious Letterfroma Bur

Recently, a bundle, containing a complete set of burglar-a-toola-consisting-of-forty-four sale, door and store keys, twelve pick-locks, twonty-three drills, three punches, ten files, one bullet mold, one screy-driver, four coal chisels, six steel hooks, used for opening sales, one fine saw, one brace and bit, six pieces of wax for taking mpressions of keys, one screw wrenen, one teel Jimms, and one package of powder, was left at the Sixth precinct, station house or Captain Jourdao, together with the toiowing letter:

New York, April 17, 1807, To Capt, Journan - Having Legua burglar for the past fifteen years, and always successful with the exception of once, and that being when I ful into your bands, and your being untiring in prosecuting ms. I was convicted and sent to the Plane Price ters, full of blunders, exaggrations and misstatements—being founded, in fact, solely on what the driver had said. I therefore did not utter a syllable about my doings, but quietly sent offa report of my own, Darko to draw up, as magistrate, to confirm my account.

The authorities placed themselves in communication with Mr. Darko; and the communication with Mr. Darko; and the result was that in a week the appointment is solved in the bearerall my to be, being result was that in a week the appointment is solved in that many a modern cracksman. communication with Mr. Darke; and the gon through the beater all my to be, being a selection that many a modern cracksman of a new postmaster to Cowford was made; and the new postmaster was not Chaundy; and the new postmaster was not Chaundy; a chest, a trunk; tools that will open of burst an iron door; tools that will praise a scuttle or go through a brick wal; and, part in the matter. He was out; so I again, tools that with burstany rate in the country.

country.
You will find there a cod many keys knys to r the most of the als locks. I make you a present of all, and think verific only man worthy to receive them, become, aside onfossion of my audacious love. Showill, she gave me a good reason why I should marry, and turthermora told me when I was to marry—Miss Mary Datke to wit, and no other.

Mr. Datke came in soon after, and I told him all the whom I was to respect to with the way to be a feet of the state of t

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I am, gentlemen, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
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CONGETE.—In presenting the following romarks respecting the nature and uses of the subject of this article, we are conscious of the fact that to many we impart nothing new, but thermass of our readers are doubt less ignorant of its many desirable and durable qualities as a building material. Concrete, for conturies, in some form, has been generally used, mostly as a coment for uniting stone, brick, etc., in one solid mass or wall and in no lastance, when properly made, has it book known to fail. The atructures of the ancients bear witness that the concrete portion of their work exhibit the least signs of decay. It is a well established fact that a chemical action is produced by the fusion of silicate (pure sand) drad by the fusion of silicate (pure sand) with line, that forms a cement that the elements continue to harden as the years roll on. The objection to its use as a building material heretoffers has been the difficulty encountered in getting it in a practical form.

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

Cricago, Jan. 28d, 1867.

Cricago, Jan. 283, 1867.

Mesure. Editors of the Chicago Tribune, Gentlemen: Having been consulted in regard to the use of concrete for building purposes, I take this occasion briefly to express my opinion upon the subject. The real value of concrete for such purposes, has been proved by long experience, both in ancient and modern times. It has been found to possess in a high degree, the properties of hardless and durability; though soft and friable when first formed, it gradually and continually solidifies until it becomes of great hardness. This effect is due to the chemical reactions and combinations, which take place slowly among its constituent particles, aided by the action of atmospheric agencies. Hence expasure instead of injuring; actually kenefits it, considering its other valuable properties, a for instance. Its economy, its readiness of imparation on the spot, its admitting of being plaster-ed upon directly, for inside or outside finish, without the use of wood, thereby securify greater safety from fire or vermine, its capability of being colored readily to suit the taste. It is surprising that it has not been more extensively used for but ding purposes, especially in localities where sand and gravel are abundant, and other material scarce or expensive. It is, for instance, admirably adapted for basements, basement floors, foundations, and for severy in damp locations—using its useh cases of course, water lime instead of common lime.

Yours, very respectfully,

Annalytical Chemist, 194 S. Water St. Mesers, Editors of the Chicago Fribune

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