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County Physicians Report.

To the Honorable the Board of Chosen Frecholders :

GENTLEMEN-As County Physician of Atlantic county, I beg leave to offer the following as my annual report:

During the past year I have been called to investigate the cause of death of thirty-one persons. Six of these deaths were caused by accident, twenty-four by disease, and one by homicide. Of the six accidental deaths three were from railroad accidents, two from drowning, and one from an explosion of gasoline. Of the twenty-four deaths from disease, five were from heart disease, four from apoplexy, three from consumption, two from Bright's disease, one from brain fever and nine from diseases incident to childhood.

I have ordered but four inquests during the year, and have made but one post mortem examination, a less number than has occurred in any one year for a number of years past.

Of the deaths caused by railroad accidents the first was that of CharlesGoodes, which was caused by a freight train on the Camden and Atlantic near Egg Harbor City. An inquest was held and developed the fact that he was a house painter who had been at work in Atlantic City, but had come to Egg Harbor to see a person who lived some distance above that city toward Elwood; and while walking upon the track became tired and being intoxicated sat down and fell asleep, and though seen by the engineer some time before, yet as it was a heavy train and a steep down grade, he could not stop the train in time to avoid a collition. The jury fully exonorated the railroad officials and emplovees.

The second was that of Lewis P. Campbell, who was killed by a gravel train on the West Jersey railroad, June 18th, near Buena Vista. An inquest was ordered which developed the fact that he was a track walker on this road, and having been up most of the night before, it is supposed he sat down on the track and fell asleep, and was thus run over by the train. Unsuccessful efforts were made to stop the train to avoid accident. The jury rendered a verdict of accidenta death, exonorating the railroad and employees.

The third was that of Joseph Thomas, a workman on the Camden and Atlantic gravel train. He was killed by a bank of earth falling on him while loading the cars. An inquest was hold in his case which rendered a verdict of accidental death and exenorated the railroad and employees.

On July 14th I ordered an inquest on the body of Wm. H. Mussen, who had been brutally neardered. The inquest developed the last that the said Wm. H. Mussen came to his death by wounds, caused by an axe, in the hands of John Somers, said wounds I believe to have been indicted while the said Somers was in a fit of insane autoxication. In this prevment in the executive departments case a post mortem examination was made.

On the 14th of August, Thomas Treown, a plumber engaged in repairing some defect in a pipe, was so severely burned by an exposion of gasoline at Hotel Albion at Atlantic City that he the bill which recently passed both died the next day. The explosion was houses to revise the tariff. So nearly as accidental and not attributable to any may be it will doubtless be the purpose unusaal had arrangements, though the of the President to so form the commisdrequency of accidents from the same sion that all interests and all sections cause suggests that there should be a will be represented. The Pennsylvama law a grammy ranguse of this dangerous delegation have united in a unanimous explosive. So inquest was deemed recommendation of Mr. Henry W.

Of the two destins by accidental drown- active of the protection interest upon the ing, em occurs dat Atlantic City, and commission. Mr. Oliver is a prominent was that of James Lynch, of Philadel- iron manufacturer, and was the caucus phia, an excursionist. He was last candidate for the U.S. Senate from seen alive, swimming beyond the break- Pennsylvania when the present Senator ers, and about an hour later, his body Mitchell was chosen as a compromise. was discovered floating in the water. Postmaster-General Howe has issued

where it was drowned. After careful only necessary to remit the postage due inquiry I was satisfied that the death to receive the letter. was accidental and so certified.

Of those that died of disease I have been very careful in every case to examine the circumstances and symptoms attending the death, the history of the person, and in fact all that would throw light on the case, that I might form a correct opinion as to the real cause of death. Because of this my examinations have sometimes been necessarily protracted, yet for the reasons mentioned in my last report I felt it to be nec-

Of the nine deaths from diseases incident to childhood, I can but believe that death in some instances might have been averted had proper sanitary regulations been observed, and proper medical attention, nursing and diet been given to the little ones. The parents, by way of excuse, say they are too poor to pay the physician, and for the same reason proper diet is not given them, and the want of proper nursing, and proper sanitary measures must be attributed to ignorance combined with indisposition. I have thought as I have visited these abodes of suffering, that were it possible for our government, in this land of the free to adopt the laws of Lyeurgus, and thus care for the physical character of our people, it would be eminently proper. The law of vital statistics and the efforts of the State Board of Health if properly seconded by the several township boards may do much to lessen this terrible condition. But this will not be done un il the evil is properly appreciated by those who are able and willing, either by their influence upon others, or by their finan-

cial ability to act in this matter. least one million baths taken in the popular seaside resort.

D. B. INGERSOLL, M. D., Atlantic County Physician.

Our Washington Letter

auditor, and in the ponsion office; 51 ad- country it is doing pretty well. ditional clerks in the sixth auditor's office; 48 in the general land office; 37 in the patent office; 41 in the post office department, and 10 in the Department: of Justice. The bill prohibits the emof any other clerks than those for which it specifically provides.

Numerous applications have already been made to the President for appointments on the civil commission of nine persons authorized to be appointed by Oaver, Jr., of Pittsburg, as a represent-

Efforts to resusitate were unavailing, an important order. It directs that It was manifestry a case of accidental after the first of July next, all letters on drowning, and no inquest necessary. which a full rate of postage has not been The other was that of Jesse A. Naylor, | prepaid, instead of being forwarded to of Smith's Landing. He was knocked the dead letter office, shall be held by overhoard from his boat near Great the postmaster of all letter carrier or Egg Harbor inlet, and his body was free delivery offices, and the addressee found several days after, near the place informed by official postal card that it is have another.

The House agreed to the conference report on the agricultural appropriation bill. The bill as agreed upon increases the salary of the commissioner to \$4,500 a year and gives the chief clerk \$200 a year additional. . The salaries of the chief chemist and entomologist are fixed at \$2,200 each; the assistant entemologist at \$1,400. The statist ician of the department is fixed at \$2,500.

Secretary Teller has determined, as a part of his policy, to disarm all the Indians, holding that as they do not need arms for hunting purposes, there is no occasion for them to be thus equipped. The army, it is said, will receive orders to take arms from any roving bands of Indians that may not be on the reser-

Governor Luke Blackburn, of Kentucky, occupied a sent in the Senate Chamber one day last week.

Senator Don Cameron has returned from his victorious campaign.

The House Appropriations Committee reported the pension bill, amounting to **\$100,000,000.**

The total amount of the River and Harbor bill is \$15,000,000, of which \$4,000,000 is for the improvement of the Mississippi riyer.

The President is somewhat embarrassed in the selection of the Utah Commission from the fact that, while the bill creating the commission provides for : the amount of compensation to be allowed its members, no appropriation has yet been made out of which they could be paid.

A bill was reported in the House to aid in the support of common schools. It provides that for the next five years I cannot close this report without there shall be annually appropriated calling your special attention to the fact the sum of \$10,000,000 to aid in the supthat though there have been to say the port of free common schools, which amount shall be known as the common waters of Atlantic City during the past school fund, and which shall be apporyear, but one single case of drowning tioned to the several States and terrihas occurred. This speaks volumes of tories according to the number of their praise to the excellent regulations of the illiterate population over 10 years of authorities, and to the very efficient age. An amount not exceeding 5 per life saving service of that deservedly cent of the sum apportioned may be used for the education of teachers in public schools.

JOHN.

News Items.

The Conference of Methodist Church South has had the question of the use Washington, D. C., May 15, 1882. of tobacco before it, and a committee The legislative, executive and judi- has reported that "while we recognize cial appropriation bill, which has been the fact that much evil grows out of completed by the House committee on the intemperate use of tobacco, yet we appropriations, provides for 1.210 addi- could recommend no special legislation tional clerks and other employees to exton the subject." This may be considpedite pension work in the offices of the ered by some as dodging the issue, but beadjutant general, surgeon-general, sec- fore a Conference composed of delegates ond comptroller, second auditor, third from the tobacco growing region of the

> A recount of the vote on Chosen Freeholder in the Third ward of Camden, elects the Republican and gives that party control of the next Board.

> A suit in Passaic county arising out of blows and a bloody nose in a contest between John J. Kimble and ex-Assemblyman Vreeland has resulted in a verdict of \$20 for Kimble, who wants \$250.

Richard H. Cornwall, of Thinfield, the defaulting clerk of the New York Fourth National Bank, has been indicted by the United States Grand Jury, for embezzling and making false entries in the bank's books.

In the case of Julius Chamers, Phila delphia correspondent of the New York Herald, charged with libelling Senator John R. McPherson, of this State, in an article concerning the Peruvian Company, the Grand Jury has returned a true bill of indictment.

Judge Parker has given notice to the Freeholders of Gloucester county that unless they provide better accommodations the Court will be compelled to leave the Court House and occupy the Town Hall, and he has directed the Sheriff to ascertain the cost of holding the September term in the Town Hall. The Judge has had one attack of malaria from the odors and gases of the old court-room, and he does not propose to

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"WEAVING THE WEB."

And she shod by her loom in the rosy light, And her young eyes, hopefully glad and clear, Followed Mar the swallow's flight.

"As soon as the day's first tasks are done; While yet I am fresh and strong," said she, "I will hasten to weave the beaut ful web Whose pattern is known to none but me!

"I will weave it fine, I will weave it fair, And shi how the colors will glow!" she

"So fadeless and strong will I weave my web, That perhaps it will live after I am dead," But the morning hours sped on space, The air grew sweet with the breath of June

And young Love hid by the waiting loom, Tangling the threads as she hummed a tune ♣Ah! life is so rich and full," she cried, "And morn is short, though the days are

This noon I will weave my beautiful web; I will weave it carefully, fine and strong." But the sun rode high in the cloudless sky; The burden and heat of the day she bore; And hither and thither she came and went While the loom stood still as it stood before *Ah! life is too busy at noon," she said;

*My web must wait till the eventide, Till the common work of the day is done, And my heart grows calm in the slience

Bo, one by one the hours passed on, Till the creeping shadows had longer grown Till the house was still, and the breezes slept And the singing birds to their nests had

"And now I will weave my web," she said, As she turned to her toom ere set of sun, And laid her hand on the shining threads To set them in order, one by one But hand was tired and heart was weak; "I am not as strong as I was," sighed she

"And the pattern is blurred, and the color And not so bright or so fair to see! "I must wait, I think, till another morn;

I must go to my rest with my work under It is growing too dark to weave," she cried, She dropped the shuttle, the loom stood still; The weaver siept in the twilight gray. Dear heart! will she weave her beautiful we In the golden light of a longer day? JULIA C. R. DORR.

The Missing Jewels,

"It hath a plan, but no plot. Life hath none."
—[Festus

Anne Bardulph was not very youthful, nor was she particularly handsome; and she was housekeeper for crime anything she might do."

the ailing Mrs. Dorman. This invalid lady resided in a fine wooden house of many rooms, through which ran a wide hall with walls of Pompelian red, and a gilt-edged ceiling that was painted in some curious and uncertain tint of pale pinkish brown. The floor was tessellated in brown and red, and the dark, carved her a tender liking, although he an inexplicable feeling that I might doors opened upon a columnar portico doubted her much, shrugged his find the missing jewels. I consulted with broad, brown steps leading down shoulders, sighed and looked vastly no one-no one advised me. I was

Across the green lawn in the sweet yellow April sunshine, walked Anne besits a professional of his kind. Bardulph-a slim, straight woman in a suit of some clinging, dull blue and the woman of the eyes pure, and toms. The truth came to me as an infabric, with collar and cuffs-white, prim and immaculate:

Two young men coming upon the not unlovely figure moving under the grim, whispering pines. "The new housekeeper of madame

pleases you—her you admire, per- all?" haps," one remarked rather quiz-

"Would you suggest that Miss Bar dulph may not merit admiration? returned the other, evasively. "I now do nothing suggest," was

the protest, in sharp foreign accents. "I here am come to see much, to much think; but I nothing say until thehow say you to it?-till the one expo gure grand."

Tony Dorman smoked thoughtfully or several silent minutes. Finally he lossed away his segar and turned toward his companion.

"D'Razelly," he began, pleasantly, guest and intimate friend-"

sible: I impose not," interrupted sweet young grasses. The new, rosy with a quaint little laugh, "I have a him a premature wreck. In 1744, metropolis from its fogs, as the dis-Louis D'Razelly, quickly and proudly. | moon and a great, golden star glittered | profession now, and I must not wed | when he was only fifty years of age, | charge of tar and soot into the atmos-"I but the detective am-the servitor | in the blue western sky; and out | one who knows nothing of the instincts | hired of madame to her diamonds of among the gloomy, complaining pines and requirements of my calling." value find, and the thief to discover." | the night birds were tunefully calling. | The handsome young fellow was campaign of Fontonoy, and asked him

"Yes, I know," interposed the The two young men crossed the somewhat agitated by her speech how he, laboring under consumption young gentleman, "but I have become lawn and entered the dim grove, full which he considered daring and sig- and dropsy, could think of going to aware of your worth as a man, and I of resinous scents, strange, dreamy nificant. really regard you as a friend. No noises, and uneasy and fantastics did not feel like this I should not be | ing walk that led to the umbraneous | timate that you have an affection for | not wear a breast-plate; he wore a een refused by Miss Bardulph-for | graph. whom-" he supplemented gently and | Suddenly both started, and simulta- | have placed you in cu-tody."

etately pines that loomed up in sharp repository, from which she removed

ently, a hot color reddening his face. ing within the dark black mould. very tender; but also have I the doubt D'Razelly excitedly. "The diamonds that is much and not good. What of this do you think?"

D'Razelly-who had become a deteetive only because he had an odd and inborn fondness for what he considered an expiting and most delects ble vocation-opened what one would presume to be, from its exterior appearance, a quaintly bound book. It was, however, a "detective camera," by which he had shortly before obtained, and without her knowledge, you have presumed to be a robbery several striking photographs of the woman of whom he had been speak- believed it would be. Look!"

ing so dubiously. "What of this do you think?" he and unnatural gait, came a surprising iterated, exhibiting a picture of Miss apparition—the figure of a lady. Bare Bardulph as she was standing in a were her feet, and her gray, drooping, curious attitude of eager and fearful head was uncovered, and her thin interest beneath one of the great beech white robes glistened with the damp rees beyond the lawn. At her feet, night dews. beside a pile of moss and stones, opened a small cavity, over which she was Pausing at length before the treasure

bending, while holding low in a loos- she had secreted in her abnormal number of jeweled ornaments.

seem that my mother's jewels have carefully covered again with the thick, been secreted in that place; and I silky moss. Then she smiled faintly, should say that Anne has accidentally discovered the depository."

"If that is so, why to you or to the nadame, she comes not-all so glad, o animate—and tell the discovery so dividual conscious of superior discernhappy and not so to be understood?" vouchsafe Anne was deprecatory. D'Razelly demanded with emphasis.

of wrong doings?" was the pained ex- what I did so—so very stupid was. estimate of his literary attainments centenarians for 141 male, and in Ausclamation. "I must absolutely refuse Ah, if the kind mademoiselle would was not far from the fact will be obvito believed that Anne-that ingenious | me but pardon," he concluded, with | and serious girl, with her pure eyes and | gallant entreaty. innocent brow-is a thief? Although there may be something ind finable that his suspicions were quite pardon- une, bage a un chas;" a phonetic and mysterious about her. I could able, and perhaps creditable to his guess for "Ils veulent me faire de never associate with the mystery of zeal as a detector and denouncer of l'Academie, cela m'iroit comme une the unrighteous.

She was but his mother's house | Some time later, coming through the name and station he would have Anne met the young master of the given her, yet was he a right loyal house.

against her. While D'Razelly, who professed for housekeeper," she explained. "I had

ridiculous. Shortly after coming to "I know nothing of the mystery, Mrs. Dorman, I heard that she had the ways that so puzzling are, must spiration, but only by merest accident, to the custody go."

"But she never entered this house exploring for gentian that I did not portice saw her-an interesting and until days after the diamonds were find, did I espy the tiny, suggestive missed," remonstrated Tony Dorman. | mound of loose, dying moss through "I am decidedly mystified. What is which I saw a single spark of someyour theory or your explanation of it thing shining like a glowworm. So I

"She the accomplice of one other is visit her buried treasure just as did. I do think," announced the detective, | The discovery was very simple, and with grandiloquence of manner. "She is now clear to you all." no longer here will stay. She will an illness feign, as it may be, and then to | ward, you will leave us, I suppose?" the other she will go away, the dia- he observed, soberly. monds with her taking, if her we not could prevent."

"That is all very plausible," re- you to stay!" he responded quickly turned her defender, unconvinced. and imploringly. "Do you feel I can-"But we will secure my mother's not make you a happy wife?"

in his bright black eyes was an pearly effulgence of starlight and ing-Mr. D'Razelly and I. He regrets intolerable thirst.

expression of trouble and distrust as moonlight, they saw the suspected he gazed steadily toward the tall, young woman bending over that out "This morn I will weave my web," she said, spires against the sweet blue April the moss and pebbles until her intent

and some assumed amusement.

slowly moved away.

"Hush!" she murmured, imperi

ously, as he began to speak. "In

another moment the mystery of what

Down the path, with an unsteady

monds induced me to come here as her

"Yes," she bravely assented.

"For her I have the one liking that is | "What think you now?" whispered | of these days." His prediction was verified. And so it happened that a very happy and she will take, ce! is it not so?" And before e other could silence satisfactory marriage was affected by

confronted Aune, who stood quite ing Jewels. still, and only I f ed her comely head fearlessly, smiling with calm defiance

Stories of Marshal Saxe.

his mistake, and certainly he is not so

blamea le when he would only have

acted conscientiously."

French linguist, wished him to excel as the hand and fore-arm or the foot Maurice learned to speak it with flu- when practicable to plunge the part at ency, he was so little grounded in its once into a jug, or pail, or other conorthography that he could only write it phonetically. He was quite conscious of the imperfection of his elementary education, as the following letter will show. It was prompted by the fact that the French Academy wanted to elect the conqueror of Fon-Straight on came the somnambulist. tenoy a member-an honor which Sixe had the sense to decline. The ening grasp, what was quite surely a state, and gazing with unseeing eyes Academy expostulated, and asked why he refused the honor; here is the The recent official returns in regard "I do not know what to think," that she touched lovingly with her enunciated Mr. Dorman. "It would delicate withered hands, and then letter to his friend and benefactor, population of Europe have supplied the sighed as with satisfaction, turned and | member of the Academy. I answered | determinations in respect to longevity. posed to me, my master, to become a that I do not even know how to spell, and that it would become me as a ring | individuals who had exceeded the age The countenance of Louis D'Razelly | would a cat. The reply I got was that at that moment was not that of an in- Marshal Villars did not know how to and 42,528 men. Again, the superior ment, and the glance he ventured to a member. This is persecution. I the greater chance, it seems, in the don't want to be made a laughing "But-good heavens, Louis 1 do you | "What I should say I know not," stock, and that will be the effect of ceeding the hundredth year. Thus, mean that you suspect Miss Bardulph he stammered. "What I did think— this proposal." That the Marshal's in Italy, there are found 241 female ous if we give a sentence or two of the are also, in Austria, 1.508,359 sexageabove letter in the original: "Ils veule narians, or 7.5 per cent. of the popula-Very demurely she assured him me fere de la Cademie, sela miret com

bague a un chat." He inherited the great muscular fitted with yellow glass afford more keeper; she had refused his love and the handsome, brilliantly lighted hall, strength of his father, who, it is relief to the wearer than do those pro averred, could break a horse shoe with vided with blue glass. Tests made his hands. Jostled once on the streets with the Argand burner show that it or acquiescent to any accusations made the recovery of Mrs. Dorman's Diarudeness. The broken English confirmed the scavenger's suspicion that the gentleman, besides being welldressed, was a foreigner, and therefore a doubly legitimate of ject of insult; time, of course, that adequate illuminaupon a great lawn flanked with thick consequential and melancholy, albeit really ashamed of my project that I he gave for answer a gesture of conhe was not a sentimentalist, and had knew was quixotic, if not impracticate tempt—either threw himself into box- for work, a tinted paper is found less determined to be austerely practical as ble, and a failure would have made me ing attitude, or used the street-boy's fatiguing to the vision than if the digital sign of derision, which Saxe paper is of a pure white color. himself employed after the capture of wonderfully large eyes of darkest gray. "And to me it does seem that the dia and increasing fear of being robbed; his estimate of his military capacity— London Fegs — Their Formaand the two commanders stood glaring In-a recent-lecture, Prof. Edward

with regular and severe features, and not evil, that you do mean," he said. latterly been haunted by an excessive Iglau to acquaint Marshal Valori with She nad an abundance of neatly armonds of much value must now to the I learned, too, that she had only rethe great Valori, it is written, and dark hair, and she was attired madame so disconsolate be restored, cently manifested somnambulic smypat each other with thumbs at nose and | Frankland stated that six millions of and only this morning, while I was fingers spread, till Saxe grew tired of tons of coal are probably burned in attitudinizing, and jumped into bed. London during the winter months. Mortal flesh could stand the indignity and the quantities of steam, soot, tar, when a French marshal in utiform any sulphorous acid discharged into and with jewelled fingers was the vio- the air as products of this combustion waited and watched, hoping she would "And now you have won the re sent him by the projectile's curve into nent; dirt is necessary to preduce fog. "Oh, Anne, if I could only persuade which, as Polinitz, says "made his moist air freed from dirt by filtering, father very much in love with him:" then cooled the flask, when a slight precious ornaments, and then I really "It is not that," she said, with the signaterather than intellectual; highly a moment; repeating the experiment must have a positive and irrefutable frank, serious manner that had always arched eyebrows and a great mane of with air containing its normal charge evidence against Miss Bardulph before so pleased him. "It is that I could not black hair. His wild career—for, in of dirt, the fog was more dense and I shall allow you to denounce her." | make you a happy husband. Do be addition to a powerful frame, another lasting. Tarry matters render fogs The early dusk had already suffused reasonable, Mr. Dorman, for you must legacy his father left him was a gress persistent by retarding evaporation. "you are here estensibly only as my the lawn with a purple haze. The be well aware that I am not at all the and undisciplined nature—and these He believes that the general substitu-

Paris a few days before he left for the The mail train on the White Water Valley Railroad was thrown from the track near Metamora, Ill., by the turning of a rail which was caused by a the camp. "Sir!" replied the Mar-"Surely, my dear Anne," he falter- shal sententiously, "the question is broken tie. The baggage, express and friend will ever be more warmly wel- shadows. Mutely and with soundless ed, "you do not wish to become a pro- not about life, but duty." He was so mail car and one passenger coach were comed to my home than you. If I steps they followed the grassy, wind- fessional detective? nor would you in- fee ble that during the battle he could throwndown a forty-feet embankment. Jacob Miller, the express messenger, likely to confess to you that I have beach of D'Razelly's singular photo- Louis D'Razelly who so unjustly sort of buckler, made of several folds was dangerously injured; Charles Glesaccused you, and who would willingly of quilted taffets, which rested on the ner, the baggage master, was bably hurt pommel of his saddle when, for a min- about the breast, and Brittingham with hesitation—"I fancy you have a neously retreated around a curve of "My friend," she replied, sweetly, a ute, he was able to mount his horse; the postal clerk, and about twenty tender preserence, even though you the path where they stood as silent tear sparking in each large eye, and he was carried about the field in a others, were slightly injured.

and motionless, as the shade in which a lovely new color on each soft cheek, basket woven of withes of willow, Patsy Devine, who murdered Aaran The young Frenchman winced, and they were hidden. Beyond, in the "we have just now had an und retand sucking a leaden bullet to quench an Goodfellow, was hanged at Clinton

The Dispense

REMEDY FOR BURNS.-According to "Yours is the logic of love, Anna," The Practitioner a simple and effecwatchers beheld the coldinextinguish- the young man answered dryly. "And tive remedy for removing the pain of "It is so," he acknowledged, pres- able fire of the precious gems gleam- who may understand the heart of a wounds caused by burns or scalds, is a woman? You will be Louis's wife one saturated solution of bicarbonate of soda in either plain or camphorated water. To apply the remedy all that is necessary is to cut a piece of lint or old soft rag, or even thick blotting or restrain him he leaped forward and the incident of Mrs. Derman's Miss- paper, of a size sufficient to cover the constantly well wetted with the sodalo lotion, so as to prevent its drying. By this means it usually happens that all pain ceases in from a quarter to half an hour, or even in much less time. When the main part of a limb, such and leg, has been burned, it is best venient vessel filled with .the sods lotion, and keep it there until the pain subsides, or the limb may be swathed or encircled with a surgeon's cotton bandage previously scaked in the saturated solution and kept constantly wetted with it, the relief being usually

immediate, provided the solution be saturated and cold. MALE AND FEMALE LONGEVITY .of ninety years, 60,303 were women, cases of women, of attaining or ex-

LIGHT AND COLOR AS AFFECTING the question of color as affecting weak or deficient eyesight, expresses the opinion that in some cases spectacles and it is believed that the arrangement which is least traing to the eyes is to be obtained by the interposition of a light rays from the eyes, at the same

a vis, but not when it was a street are enormous. These products unite sweeper; and so Saxe, turning his to form the London fogs. Steam supinsulter round, caught him by nape plies the basis of all fog, and the and seat, and, balancing him horizon- vapor particles become covered with tally above his head for a moment, tar, which renders them more permathe heart of his own well filled mud- while sulphorus acid it. Dr. Frankcart, and passed on without further land illustrated these points by expercomment. He had the stateliness, iment. To prove the effect of dirt in stature and good looks of his father. the air he filled a large flask with black eyes full of lustrous shining, pas- mist was formed which disappeared in cool air was delicious with the fresh sort of person whom you ought to two, it may be said, exhaust the patri- tion of anthracite for bituminous coal "On the what do you call the osten- odors of violets and hyacinths, and marry. And, beside," she added, monial bequests-his wild career made would do much toward freeing the Voltaire met him in the streets of phere would thus be vastly lessened.

ON RINGSTON BRIDGE,

On All Souls' Night the dead walk on Kin ton Bridge.--fold Legend. On Kingston Bridge the starlight shone Through hurrying mists with shrouded The boding night-wind made its moan The mighty river crept below 'Twas All Bouls' Night, and to and fro The quick and dead together walked, The quick and dead together talked, On Kingston Bridge. Two met who had not met for years One drew his ranier as he came-Up leapt his anger like a flame With clash of mail he faced his foe And bade him stand and meet him s He felt a graveya d wind go by-Cold, cold as was his enemy: A stony horror held him fust

> On Kingston Bridge. "Twas All Souls' Night, and to and fro The quick and dead together walked The quick and dead together talked, On King ton Bridge,

The D ad looked with a ghastly stare,

Like to the mists and left him there

And sighed, "I know thee not," and passe

Two met who had not met for year Witu grief that was too deep for tears They parted last. He clasped her hand, and in her eyes He sought Love's rapturous surprise. "On Sweet!" he cried, "hast thou come back To say thou lov'st thy lover still ?"

Into the starlight pale and cold She gazad afar-her hand was chill. "D at thou remember how we kert Our ardent vigils "-how we kissed Take thou these kirses as of old!" An icy wind about him swept; "I know thee not," she sighed and passed

Into the dim and shrouding mist On Kingston Bridge. *Twas All Souls' Night, and to and fro The qu'ck and dead together walked, The quick and dead together talked, On Kingston Bridge.

Gates Ajar. heaven-born, upspringing life, filings golden gate opening, back the silver veil, and reveals the

The Gate of Life stands ajar before us. Thousands press engerly forward entered, and the strife for the fulfil-

his great life work. The aspirations victory. of some reach almost to the sales; others are content with lowlier things, but upon each face there seems to linger a look of unrest which must be

be.
With trembling hands do we take When his drama of "Kean" was proWith trembling hands do we take When his drama of "Kean" was proNot so Ridley. His sufferings were Lothrop Motley, the great historian of young man went his way. the key to unlock the massive gate of duced at the Varieties it was specially protracted and severe. The fagots the Netherlands, the fine magazinist, the banker soon found out from

ours is needed, for we find-"The gate is hard to open. For the weeds and ivy vine, With their dark and clinging tendrils,

The key has already been turned for his cash-box; "take what you want," friends, therefore they are fully

after gate is seen, louding on, on,down into the greatest depths of mystery. labor. Ever before us be the glisten- At the table no shade of the stake ing plains with tall, graceful trees,

sweet singing birds, and bright fra talk. He invited the hostess to his grant flowers, while over all the glo rious sunshine-God's golden truth. "God alone Beholds the end of what is sown;

Beyond our vision, weak and dim, The harvest time is his with him." And now do we come to the gate of the Future. It too stance slightly table his brother offered to watch ajar. A mist obscures our vision; at with him all night. "No, no," retimes light and flaky, and as a gentle plied he; "I shall go to bed and (God passing breeze scatters it, we catch a willing) shall sleep as quietly to-night glimpse of some bright fancy, woven as ever I did in my life." The place by the quick shuttle of imagination; of execution was a ditch hy the north or dark, thick and heavy, covering all wall of the town, over against Buliol with a mantle of gloom. Hope blds us be of good cheer; all is brightness in his black furred gown and velvet beyond that misty veil, and-

"No midnight shade, no clouded sun, But sacred high eternal noon," shall be ours, when the veil of mist looked up, expecting to see the arch-

Mearer and nearer do we come to the final adieus with him. Ccanmer, as gate of Death, through which all must | Foxe informs us, was then engaged in pass. Dark, grim and terrible it ap- debate with a Spanish friar, but learnpears; how we shudder as we approach | ing soon after that his fellow-prisoners it! Beyond is the cold, cold grave. had passed to the stake, the arch Even now we seem to feel the damp- bishop hurried to the roof of his priness of the tomb. Yet, why is this? son, whence he beheld their martyr-The gate of death translated into dom, and on his knees begged God to heavenly language, means the gate of strengthen them in their agony, and Eternal Life-There is no death; what seems so is transi-

This life of mortal heath, Is but a suburb of the ilfe elysian, Whose portal we call tleath." Friend after friend have we watch- him, eaying: "Be of good heart,

bodily pain and assuring us of happi- strengthen us to abide it." The vital instinct of the soul, its ness beyond. Perhaps they caw that "Round which the kneeling spirits wait;

talked together a little while, "but thingsthat lie beyond, to him who has The halo seems to linger round those kneelhe joy that lightened from that place shines

Anecdotes of Dumas.

As we glance across the weary poverty, some of his friends organized panion in words still fresh-after three in any of its departments, or of those and pupil of the painter, who alone had stretch of the broad field before us a subscription to defray the expenses centuries—as on the day on which who are credited with the brightest the privilege of teing admitted to the Birewn of the bloom new properties of the leaders. There are studio at all times. Surprised by the many gates meet our view, all of these of his interment, and one of them, they were uttered: "Be of good com and best of the leaders. There are studio at all times. Surprised by the many gates meet our view, and of the many bands in the labor needed to excellence of the model, he congratuthat gate through which all pass into ed a contribution. The novelist, withthe great hereafter. Were we gifted out questioning the applicant as to the with prophetic vision, and could see destination of the money, immediately as I trust shall never be put out." with prophetic vision, and could be gave him a louis; on which the other beyond the misty clouds down the gave him a louis; on which the other the flames blazed up rapidly and of a paper was an accident, an offshoot just been begging at the porch of some beyond the misty clouds down the gave blank the sum collected would observed that the sum collected would now years, and there behold be chain of life-acts that one by one of sufficient to insure poor F- as if eager to embrace those ministers, by one the public will never hear of. the chain of life-acts that one by one | now be sufficient to insure poor F are linked to some trifling deed, or a decent burial. "Ah," said Dumas, terrible only in appearance, which were to give him exit from a world of write as not the prime editorial equip- the artist's eyes were averted, slipped carelessly uttered word, that may decarelessiy untarted word, that may be a balliff? Why didn't you say so termine our pathway through life, how a balliff? Why didn't you say so sorrow into the bliss eternal. Strok- ment. Striking illustrations of this a twenty-franc piece into the model's termine our pathway through inchion before? Take another louis while different would our words and actions before? Take another louis while ing his face with his hands, he speed are scattered over the history of jouryou are about it, and bury two." ily, and with little pain, departed. nalism of the last few years. John thanking the giver by a look, and the

knowledge which looms up before us. agreed between him and the manager, piled high and solidly around him, the "valued contributor" to many Delacroix, without fortune, and Knowledge which to the lock and Dartois, that if the receipts of the first stifled the flames, and his lower exjournals on many topics, came within obliged to give lessons in order to eke slowly turn it; greater strength than thirty performances should attain a tremities were burned, while the a mere scratch of ruining the New out his living. Sometime later the Ever round the ninges twine.

Here then is work for us to do. The however, the first twenty-nine nights last he was understood; the upper training. Had done none or the impulse, had given to a man in ap-Here then is work for us to do. The bright had brought in no less than 57,999f., fagots were pulled away; the flames drudgery in the lower before attempt- pearance a begger, was ly ng at his drudgery in the lower before attemptjoyous sunshine, aided by the gentle the dramatist felt tolerably sure of rose; Ridley leaned towards them, Joyous sunshine, and they touching the promised "gratification," and crying: "Lord Jesus, receive my complete, disastrous to the paper, huamount of ten thousands france, snower, has nourished them, and they and toward 9 o'clock on the following spirit!" his body turned over the iron miliating to himself. A lumpish busi- having borne five hundred fold, nave grown figure, the legs being already conness man succeeded to the control who Tan, noxious weeds of Education at the theatre, where, to sumed, and he fell at Latimer's feet. had the practical idea. He hired the dishonesty and vice, flaunt their his infinite surprise and disappointgaudy heads before us, mocking our ment, he learned that between the attempted entrance. They must all actual totality of the receipts and the be destroyed, the soil carefully culti- amount stipulated there was a differvated, and good seed sown therein. ence, not in his favor, of 7 francs. "Ex-The lvy too must be removed. How tremely sorry, my dear Dumas," said, politicians and chronic office-holders closely it clings! See the thousands Dartois, "but you know our agreement," are of opinion they ought to be able of the rates! As the rust consumes, only ad the author of "Kennell the cally and readily to make a living in Editors the gates! As the rust consumes, only ed the author of "Kean;" "it can't journalism. We know plonty of men, are those not merely adapted by men are those not merely adapted by men than the large transfer of the business but then closer does the loving plant entwine be helped. "Only," he continued, and women too, who have an idea tal structure to the business, but they itself. Patience is needed now, for our "It rather inconveniences me just now that because their clever off-hand critiitself. Patience is needed now, for our wit rather inconveniences me just now that because their clever off-hand critisystematically and spare not them systematically and spare not them selves, regardless whether the great one hour. A single cell containing work is slow, but after the gate swings easily is completed. The gate swings easily back and we enter.

| Serves, regardless which is public smiles or frowns upon the fruits public smiles or frowns upon the fruits eighty-one pounds of lead and red-lead. The gate swings easily back and we enter.

We approach the gate of science. that all?" said the manager, opening grawn eulogy from a partial coterie of

with the manager's own money.

And the dreams of youth are but dust in raised to 60,005 francs, the author's To read a book at one's leisure and ringing it in his place now, don't you police district 690 square miles.

But the temple can be gained. Gate Ridley and Latimer at the Stake. affair. To cram a volume down one's

mental throat in an hour and be able The night before his death Ridley to hit the points most representative supped with the family of the mayor. of its merits and defects, requires darkened his face or saddened his marriage; her reply was a burst of life in idle days or weeks and detailing tears, for which he chid her as if she it for the delectation of one's friend in were unwilling to be present on so entertaining style is no proof that he joyous an occasion, saying at the same or she who achieves this, for amusement or to kill time, would be capable time, "My breakfast may be sharp. but I am sure my supper will be of gathering the salient point in the most sweet." When he rose from be unloaded on paper the moment one of them died or did something out of The journalist, if fit to be so designa-College. Ridley came first, dressed

least one representative newspaper of each party from every section of the country. That is, two from the cap, walking between the mayor and North-west, two from New England, an alderman. As he passed Bocardo, two from the Middle States, two from where Cranmer was confined, he the South and two from the Southwest-ten papers in all, to be scanned bishop at the window, and exchange with care, and every Item of current history in them, as well as the leading comments thereon, either stored in a retentive and well ordered memory or clipped and arranged for reading and

An editor, or a contributor of the higher order, must be "up" in all that concerns his own constituency and to prepare him for his own. On his well posted in all that goes forward of the large events in the civilized world. way to the stake, Ridley saw Latimer Writing is but a small part of his following him-the old man making labor. Anybody, almost, can write. and, folding him in his arms, klassed To know what to write, when to write what haste he could. Ridley ran it, and how much to write-like Dogthe smile upon the face concealing the fury of the flames, or else instincts come largely by nature Editors of the very highest order "are horn not made" by the schools or born, not made" by the schools or

They kneeled down and prayed, each by himself; afterwards they other training. There are "more curses than cop what they said," says Foxe, "I can | pers" in the business. Few writers usual on such occasions, both un-

sou were wanting to complete the hardly scorched. "I cannot burn," ment, from the devil up to the man- accumulated intereston twenty rance, sum he should receive nothing. As, he said, "let the fire come to me." At aging editor. He had no preliminary which he, prompted by a generous ing the higher role. His failure was disposal in Rothschild's office, to the right sort of brains, and from impecu niesity he has risen to the stature of a A good many people besides fresh

About Editing.

tyle of personal intercourse is one scholar!"

"Well, sir, I suppose you'll go back us, for it stand; ajar. Every traveler "Twenty francs will be quite enough," equipped to "write for the news- to school rested by your holiday," said who crosses the weary sands of life replied Dumas, and, helping himself papers." We may inform these perthus far may outer; thousands do to the sum in question, strolled out of sons that journalism is work, unostenenter, but comparatively few reach the room as leisurely as he had entered tatious drudgery, a profession which a brightened expression, "and 1'm the area under the operation of the the temple which can be but faintly it. A quarter of an hour later three exacts of its votaries the most conmore stalls had been taken, and the stant and watchful labor, dry, hard, I thought Sammy Goodboy rang the The postal district, however, extends The ways are dark, and the days are dreary, receipts of the thirty nights thereby and not infrequently repulsive labor. | Dell. Well, he used to; but I'm over about 250 square miles, and the

Humorous.

In a primary school, not very long ago, the teacher undertook to conyears of training added to rare adapta- vey to her pupils, an idea of the use bility for the work. Working up a of the hyphen. She wrote on the character sketch in political or literary blackboard "bird's-nest," and, pointing to the hyphen, asked the school, What is that for?" After a short pause a young son of the Emerald isle piped out: "Plaze, ma'am, for the bird to roosht on!"

Practice makes perfect : It was at a celebrities in his or her head, ready to railway station. The trains were being made up. Puff went the leconotives, whirr went the wheels, and the whistling was terrific. There was backing and forwarding, and all manner of shunting on a labyrinth of rails. ted, must daily go patiently over at What the deuce are they doing?" "Pracieting for a railway accident." "I'm not very proud of your progress in school," remarked a New Haven mother to her son, who was struggling along in grade five. "There's Charley Stuart away ahead of you, and he isn't as old." "I know it. Teacher said he

learned all there was to learn in my room, and that left me without anything to learn." The boy will keep without ice. "My son," said a fond New Haven mother to her oldest son, who had just attained the cigarette-smoking size, "I fear you are not making the most of your manhood, of your selfhood my dear. I do so want you to become for my sake do exercise a little consciencehood." "Just so, mother. You're quite right. How long before supper is ready? My stomach needs

Anecdote of Baron Rothschild.

Baron James de Rothschild one day learn of no man." After the sermon on the daily press of this country com- at dinner perceived that the artist mand liberal salaries. There are not Delacroix, who was his guest, was No, no, the grave is not deep. It is dressed for the fire, Latimer, stripped a dezen women, all told, who can looking at him in a peculiarly searchthe soft low tread of an angel that by his keeper, stood in a shroud. earn more than a bare living at the ling manner. The baron asked the to. Yielding to the united force, the seeks us. "When the unknown hand With his garments he seemed to have editorial table or as correspondents. reason, and Delacroix responded that great gate creaks upon its ponderous throws the fatal dart, then man bows put off the burden of his many years There are attractions about the having for some time been vainly hinges, and slowly opens wide. The his head, and the dart only lifts the His bent figure instantly straightened, work, very many of them, but even searching for a head such as he would threshold is crossed. The world is crown of thorns from his wounds." withered age was transformed into those are reserved for the men and like to copy for a prominent beggar in Through the gate of Death, Heaven what seemed vigorous manhood; and women who labor for the love of it, his new picture, he was suddenly ment of desire is begun. All is conful is gained. Christ forever blessed standing bolt upright, he looked "as and flud their reward not generally in struck with the idea that his hos sion; the great crowd wavers, seps- stands ready with a crown of glory, comely a father as one might lightly public appliance but in the approval of would make a splendid model. The rates, and each individual begins for the head of him who has won the behold." All was now ready. An their own conscience and pride. Thou baron, who was fond of art, gracefully iron chain had been put around the sands of people take papers and read consented to sit, and next morning martyrs, and a staple driven in to them for years, never knowing who appeared in the studio of the painter, make it firm. The two were fastened the real editors are nor caring to who dressed him in rags, placed a tall at one stake. A lighted fagot was know. Other thousands say this or staff in his hand, and put him into a brought and laid at Ridley's feet. that paper is a good one without a mendicant's posture. In this attitude A Parisian bailiff dying in extreme Then Latimer addressed his com- thought of the special labor performed he was discovered by a young friend We have referred to the ability to young man espying a moment when

total of 60,000f. Dumas was to have upper part of his body was untouched, York Times. He was literally at the youth received a letter mentioning that 2000f. for his share; but that if even a and his garments on one side were mercy of every one in the establish- charity bears interest, and that the

The Storage of Power.

During an address by Prof. W. E. millionaire, from the ground where a Ayrton on the "storage of power," literary emperor had broken his own the lecture theatre was lighted, a cirreputation as a man of versatility, and cular saw driven and an elevator openearly ruined the property of his emwhich had been stored the previous Editors and 1 ublishers who succeed | day in Faure accumulating batteries.

The city of London proper covers

ingenuity having hit upon the very then sketch the pleasant features in it see?" And what does Sammy do?" The first complete sewing-machine original plan of securing his prime for a friend or relative in the familiar "Sammy? Why, he's nothing but a was patented by Elias Howe, Jr., in

The Republican. [Entered as second class matter.]

HAMMONTON, ATLANTIC Co., N. SATURDAY, MAY 20, 1882,

Cummins O. Cooper, Clark of the New Jersey House of Assembly in '80 and '81, died on Thursday, of pneumonia, at his ing just as I do now?" home in Boonton.

Editorial Selection

Hon. Andrew Jackson Smith, of Hightstown, it is believed, will be entered in the man around, looked into his eyes the next race for Congress against Hop. snuffed of his breath, and stood back and said: J. Hart Brewer. "Jack" made a good run once for the same position, but was fool?"

"No, sir." beaten as he will be again if nominated.

Solon Chase, formerly the great Greencalled to meet at Bangor, on June 1st, is overcoat off," a Democratic trap to catch the unwary deed I shall!" exclaimed the stranger. and as such should be shunned. It was and he stared up the wharf to look for ever thus-a house that is builded on the some secluded spot in which to kill time sand is sure to crumble sooner or later and get the drunk out of his looks. under the storms of adversity.

Hon, Joseph H. Shinu, of Atlantic, fills an unenviable position just as this writing. He was made the tool of smarter na Territory. It is of unknown propor men last winter, at Trenton, and thought | tions, having never been explored, and he had the "call" on John J Kromer, of the phenomenon connected with it that Cape May, whom he charged under oath with offering and paying him \$500 to vote into the cave of sufficient force to draw for a bill in which several corporations down into the depths all light articles were interested. The Mercer County placed near the entrance. The roaring Grand Jury has been investigating the of the winds into the cave may be heard matter and found Shinn's affidavit unsub- 200 yards away from the opening. stantiated by the facts and ignored the bill against Kromer. - W. J. Press.

An incautious German was discovered to have his saloon wide open at 1:30 P. at on Sunday in Cincinnati. He and the three customers in the place were at once must be applied to the purchase of arrested for violating the sunday law and Phenol Sodique if she has a chafed souldforce about four weeks. During the first week between 600 and 700 of the 3,000 dealers violated the law. One of the offenders was arrested, tried, found-guilty, and the full penalty of the law inflicted. After this only one or two of the keepers had the temerity to defy the statute. The Washings wanted authorities were decided in their action and the saloon keepers soon comprehend ed what they meant. Probably a majority of those called upon to enforce the law were personally opposed to it, but they did their duty fully nevertheless.

The National Anti-Monopoly League is issuing a series of small pamphlets, free. They are devoted to exposing the corruptions of men, Legislatures and railroads, the latter especially, and it cannot be denied that some of the revelations are sharp and pungent, but where is the remedy? One statement involves the expenditure of \$205,000, by the Central Railroad of New York, in obtaining legislative favors during a single session. Supposing this to be true, who is to blame, the Central or the Legislature? As the latter is constituted in that State, it is impossible for a corporation to protect even its rightful claims without expendmeans prove corruption against the company. can the Anti-Monopoly League have as large ret, all told, the Commer characters and better men than any hours and the United States alone; and guarantee any better men than are now when it is considered that all the assets of the ment there? Is it sure that, were its own company, together with the subscribed capital, party in power, it would not grasp at the United States, no question can arise as to the loaves and fishes with the same ravenous indemnity offered appetite? To make promises before an Delicies indeed insuring Farm Property Dwellings, Churches and School House election is the easiest thing in the world ; against less and damage, not only by fire, but all parties do it, but these promises are also by Lightning, whether fire ensure or not, White and Black not always kept. The fable of the frog at the very lowest caree. not always kept. The lable of the frog Losses prompts solved and pail from the saking for a king and getting King Stork New Jersey offic. in place of King Log holds good to the present day. Still the need of a reform is evident; it might be better to have it come within the dominant parties than without. Let them make the experiment of finding men who cannot be bought. -Sentinel of Freedom.

\sa satire upon the present system ucation in Texas, The Galveston publishes the following conversahich no doubt was also invented sprightly journal: "How is your ng on?" "Oh, I am having a trouble with him." "What's power of now?" "Well, you know, the matter end him to school, because overnor Roberts, there are thanks to Gu 's, and I could not afford to send him to

s, and I could be "Yes,
to send him to

s, and I could be "Yes,
a private school." "Yes,
o." "Well, I sent him I know, that is a and as luck would have it, he was concaling, and got five large, and got five large.

'That was Also apples, oranges, ora victed of horse st. years in the Penitent bad." "No, it wasn-'t; for you see at the Penitentiary he con and become a useful cit. that's good." "No, it he izen." "Well. an't; for Governor Roberts has pardone account of his youth and ign d him out on norance." The Asbury Park Jour

With one or two more such , Assembly as that which occurstate House at Trenton this Win people will demand centennial of biennial sessions."

About 10 o'clock the other forenoon a nan got off the ferryboat looking as ne expected to be grabbed by some one in waiting. No one troubled him, how-ever, and after standing around for a while he called a citizen aside and said "Stranger, I want to ask your candid pinion about a matter. "All right -go ahead."

"Supposed that you were my wife? "Yes," "And that I should come home look

"What would be your strongest impression? Give me your honest opin-The citizen thus appealed to turned "Stranger, is your wife a lunatic or a

"Then you had better wait at least back leader in Maine, is now very decid-been on a three days' drunk and she'll edly "off," and is fighting that party with as much spirit as he previously looking 50 per cent better than you do, and had whole handfuls of hair pulled company in asserts that the Greenback convention out of my head before I could get my

"I shall ever remember this favor -in-

Near Winslow, in the Sunset Mountains, a cave has been discovered which is one of the greatest wonders of Arizo-

A sure cure for impoverished blood pimples, and sallow complexion, i Brown's Iron Bitters. It will produce a healthy color, smooth skin, and is ab solutely not injurious. "Money makes the Mare go," but

locked up. The law has now been in er, from rubbing of harness or any other cause. Its healing qualities are well known. For sale by druggists and general storekeepers. - See adv.

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Thursday was Ascension Day. Maple leaves are sufficiently large to cast a decided shadow.

men, passed at a stated meeting."

with Mrs. It's brother, Mr. Valentine.

with a rush-especially grass and grain

Ten days of rain, in successi

followed by rather cool clearing weather

seems to have started vegetation upwar

Mr. R. Tuttle, of the firm of R

43 North Market St., Boston, was in town

At St. Mark's Church, Hamme

So far as we could learn, none

last, for the winds blew (slightly), the rain

do not see why they should not succeed.

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member, on Monday, May 20th, or early on

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Signed,

this week, in the interest of his business v

afternoon at 3 o'clock, in the Church.

says: "The road is not for sale." Frost yesterday morning, and me Bellevue Avenue reminds one of a dury down to the freezing point. Miss Emma Pressey was a w some guest at her father's, last Sunday.

Mr. Thomas Rogers has lately purchased a sulky cultivator, is using it is We heard a man say, Thursday his blackberries, and is well pleased. orning, that he had planted a small piece Ground was broken, on Wedne of ground to corn the third time, this Spring, day morning, for Jesse D. Fairchild's new and had just discovered that the last planted building, and James Trafford is laying the had rotted without sprouting.

We have received a copy of will be held at Egg Harbor City, on Saturday, new Gloucester paper-the Tribune. It is as May 27, 1882. Pupils trying for the Certificate neat as a new pin, and some of its articles are of Honor will be examined at the same time County Superintendent. and place. quite as pointed. Mrs. Joseph Vanneman, formerly

Benjaman Garfield Jones, infant of Hammonton, (nes-Carrie Winslow), lately on o' William Jones, well known to all, died of Texas, returned lately, and expects husband here in a short time. on Thursday afternoon, from ."difficult denition." At noon, the little fellow was appar Rev. J. O. Reddon, of Nova Sc ently well, laughing and playing, was suc tis, a member of the Senior Class at Crozer denly taken with convulsions, and died ! deminary, is expected to occupy the pulpit of the Baptist Church to-morrow.

According to the Charter, no was School District discloses the fact that there are but 168 children of school age, against 178 rant upon the Treasurer can be drawn "except in pursuance of an order of the cour e year ago. A very few have become toe old, but more have left town, while new fam-Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Richardso illes moving in, have generally but one of and daugnter Annie, of Cambridge, Mass., a wo children expected in Hammonton to-day for a vis

ortion of this week in Hamme

enerous package of "Russian White Oats."

Miss E. S. Whitaker has accepted proposition made by the Trustees of Central istrict and will take charge of the schools pring the next school year. Her work has been satisfactory in every respect, and we ongratulate the District upon the securing of so worthy a teacher.

A thorough canvass of Central

We received, several weeks since, We received, several weeks since, in this committee. It is also requested esolutions in memory of Messrs. Theodore that all Greenbackers who can will at-Tuttle & Co., commission merchants at No. F. Randolph and Charles G. Joslyn, passed by the County Teachers' Association. Unfortunately, the manuscript was mislaid, -hence not published. This week it came to handton, to-morrow, Holy Communion 7:30 a. m., too ancient to be of interest. Evening Prayer and Sermon 3:30 p. m. Sun-

The proposition to use flags inday School 2:30. Communicant's Class this stead of flowers on Decoration Day, and that the use of the latter be abandoned, is meeting with general favor in New England. The soldiers fought for the flag, and it is a fit emthe Churches were open on Sunday evening came (awfully), the floods beat (frightfully) often very difficult, and sometimes expensiv apon the head of any unlucky wight who to obtain flowers.

The Hammonton correspondent Mr. S. D. Hoffman, late of of the Atlantic Rumorgan says "The Editor May's Landing, and Mr. Jos. Thompson, of of the South Jersey Republican, not being Atlantic City, have formed a co-partnership a practical printer, gets the editorial and as Attorneys-at-Law, Masters in Chancery local columns of his exchanges mixed up, Notaries Public, Commissioners of Deeds, or words to that effect. Well, if the writer Supreme Court Commissioners. Both young wishes to learn the printing business, we can men-able and enterprising-one a Democrat teach him: but it would take something theothera Republican-both well known-we sharper than a two-edged sword to discover where some publishers draw the line between the different departments of their paper Notice is hereby given that a Mass And what are you going to do about it, any

Convention of the inhabitants of the County way? of Atlantic, favorable to the cause of Temper-We publish below an official list of the Board of Freeholders, with the Pos Smith's Landing, on Thursday, May 25th, 1892, at 10 A. M., for the purpose of organizing Office address of each : a County Alliance, auxilliary to the N. J. Atlantic City,-J. H. Mason, G. F. Currie.

Atlantic City. State Temperance Alliance, All Churches and Temperance organizations are requested Absecon,-A. Cordery, Jr.,-Absecon. to send five or more delegates. A Mass Meet-Burna Vista,-Jos. N. Kip,-Landisville. Egg Harbor City.-Wm. H. Bolto,-Egg Har ing will be held in the evening, and will be Egg Harbor Township, -Joseph Steelman,-

At the regular meeting of Russell Post, G. A. R., on Tuesday evening, four com-Hamilton,-C. N. Rape,-May's Landing. rades were mustered; considerable minor Hammonton,--C. F. Oszood,--Hammonto business was transacted, and a partial pro-Mullica,-Gnicon Parkhurst,-Elwood. gramme ado; ted for the celebration of Mem-Weymouth,-Theo. Weeks,-Tuckshoe orial Day. The Committee find the graves of

WINSLOW .- Mrs. Annie Squire salled from New York for Europe on Wedneseight commrades in Green Mount Cemetery, four in Oakdale, ten at Pleasant Mills. It has been decided to meet at headquarters at 730 | day of last week. on the morning of Tuesday, May 30th, proceed Two car-loads of Russian refugees passed at once, in carriages, to Picasant Milis; there through Winslow over the New Jersey South. GIVE HIM ancet a detail from Atlantic City at 950, deco- ern Rallroad, on Tuesday, evening last, en A rate the graves; then return to Hammonton route to their new reservation on the Cedar and dismiss. Assemble again at two o'clock, Lake tract. They are spoken of as a pitiful proceed to Green Mount Cemetery, decorate looking class, some of them being destitute of the graves; from thence to Oakdale Cometery, hats, coats, and other necessary articles of

and after the ceremony, dismiss. No arrangement has been made for music.

Any friend of the Post; or who may still road leading from Winslow to Hammonton John Fielding has sold his property on the etain a affectionate memory of those who to William B. Murphy, of the latter place, offered life or timb for the Country's defense, William M. Maxwell has received his a and can spare a flowering plant or a boquet of pointment as Postmaster of Ancora, and was cut flowers, will confer a layor by leaving the sworn in on Monday last by Justice H. A same with the Post Adjutant (Mr. Rutherford), Jewett, who certified to his bond .- W. J the Commander (L. H. Parkhurst), or any Press.

The Council had a special meetto, on Saturday evening last, to ratify the This would be a good town for a action of the Road Committee in buying the raid of cowboys or other "varmints,"-lithere gravel bed on "Cemetery Hill," and other was anything here to steal. We have but one matters, constable-he is away from home, at work. Present, Messrs, DePuy, Stuart, Newton Our Councilmen have police powers-but the | Seely and French. only one who lives within a mile of the Sta- Bill of Dr. Ed. North, \$10.50, services to Miles

tion is also away on business; another a mile McKnight, ordered paid from Poor Fund.

up town; a third just boyond; the two others | Also bill of Town Clerk,-return of births,

more than two motes. What should a poor | deaths and marriages, \$9.20-from Town Purtofencoless mortal do if in need of assistance? poses. No use to "tie your dog loose," for poison ap pears to be cheap. Shall each family organ. Mr. Slocum, of Philadelphia, and an agree-120 as a vigilance committee, and keep well ment for the purchase of three acres of gravel armed? In case of emergency, could not a for \$150. Report accepted, and order drawn citizes, under the circumstances, be justified for the amount. Committee instructed to have is constituting himself a whole judicial and a "search" on the property. executive department? For instance, if Mr. Seely, special Committee on Poor re-

those young rowdies who on Tuesday evening ported Mr. McKnight "in bad shape," and last cut three more main branches of Mrs. that he had ordered Mr. Stockwell to supply specific for Hysteris, Dizrines, Convulsions, No. Packer's rose bush had been caught in the act him with secessaries to the amount of 75 rous Headache, Mental Depression, Loss of Memory eduid you have blamed the watcher had he cents per week; also that Dr. Packer had Premature Old Age, caused by over-exertion or overgiven them a dose of bird-shot? And those been supplied with material for certain clothindulgence, which leads to misery, decay, and death.

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umored sale of the Philadelphia & Atlantic and why. The Independent Temperand City Railroad; and tell us that Mr. Massey at Temperance Hall on Saturday avoids next, May 20th, at 8 o'clock, to elect delegate Overseer is depositing an occasional load of "yaller dirt" tere and there-filling up low Executive Committee H. T. PRESSEY. Chairman

"Yes, sir," said Brown, "if there i one thing more than another that I am proud of, it is this, that I always keep The next examination of Teachers my word." "Very true," replied Fogg. "But how can you help it, you, know? Did you ever know anybody who would

A dull old lady being told that a ce tain lawyer "was lying of the point of death," exclaimed, "My, gracious! won't even death stop that man's ying ?"

TO GREENBACKERS.

The Executive Committee of the Naional Greenback Labor Party of Atlantic Co., N. J., are hereby potified and renested to meet at Union Hall, Hammontop, on Monday, May the 22, at two o'clock P. M., to reorganize and to take proper action in regard to the Fall cam-

It is expected that every town and township in Atlantic County will send a committee to represent them in this conference : also that in every-town and township where there is no Greenback organization, any Greenbacker of such town or township may constitute himself a com nittee to represent his town or township

tend.

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CHAPTER LXXXVII.

"4. And be it enacted, That nothing contained in this act shall be held to apply to fishing above cation the presidents of said adjoining township thereof, and upon his receiving a similar appliuse of purse nets for catching moss-bunkers in point a time and place, when and where their the waters of this state, nor shall any of the provisions of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of Barnegat bay, or its tributaries north of a line of their respective road boards or road commissions shall meet together to consider said application, and shall cause notice thereof to be given to each member of their respective road boards or road commissions of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of the collector of the together to consider said application, and shall be thereafter was made, and in case of a failure of such person or persons to pay the said taxes within ten days the following the person or persons to pay the said taxes within ten days the following the person of the provisions of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of this act be held to apply to the waters of the collector of the together to consider said application, and shall be thereafter to a said townships or city wherein the said deduction was made, and in case of a failure of such person or persons to pay the said taxes within ten days to the collector of the together to consider said application, and shall be thereafter to a said townships or city wherein the said deduction was made, and in case of a failure of such person or persons to pay the said taxes within ten days to the collector of the together to consider said townships or city wherein the said deduction was made, and in case of a failure of such person or persons to pay th Waterown dock, nor to the fishing of pounds or weirs in the waters of this state within one expedient to make such improvement it shall mile of the shore line of the county of Mon- cause a map thereof to be made and left at some mouth, nor to the waters which are subject to the convenient place to be kept open for inspection jurisdiction of this state and the states of Pennwlyania and Delaware; provided, however, that desiring to inspect the same, and said joint t shall not be lawful to fish with pounds or weirs | board shall thereupon cause notice to be given in any of the waters of the state, except as pro- by publication in a newspaper printed and pub-

4. And be it enacted. That nothing contained in this act shall be held to apply to fishing above tide-water in the waters of this state, nor shall spicuously in five or more public places in each spicuously in five or more public pla any of the provisions of this act be held to apply of the road districts in which said improvement to the waters of Burnegat bay, or its tributaries, is to be made, stating that such map may be north of a line from the north shore of Burnessen and is open for inspection, and requiring north of a time from the norm since of English and the same are get in let to the Waretown dock, nor to the fishing of pounds or weirs in the waters of this state within two miles of the shore line of the county of Monmouth, nor to the waters which are subthe said joint board at a convenient time and place, to be specified in said notice, when and where the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said improvements, and therethe said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said improvements, and therethe said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said improvements, and therethe said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said improvements, and therethe said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said improvements, and therethe said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said improvements, and therethe said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said improvements, and therethe said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said improvements, and therethe said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all objections to the said joint board shall hear and weigh all joint board shall hear

An Act concerning cities.

1. Be it enacted by Senute and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That it shall or fikes, we're or wirers, or other apparatus or that said assessment against said individual or party for said improvement, and or fikes, we're or wirers, or other apparatus or that said assessment will remain open for example. question of filling in property, within the limits of any such city, which is now or may hereafter give as aforesaid; and immediately thereafter to the expiration of said fifteen days to hear and weigh all objections thereto; that said opinion of any other association incorporated under the same, that they and each of the same that they, and each of the same that they, and to the expiration of any other association incorporated under the same, that they and each of this said laws, and consisting of a otless than one thousand members, shall go or shall be about to thousand members, shall go or shall be about to thousand members, shall go or shall be about to the expiration of said fifteen days to hear and the expiration of said fifteen days to hear and the expiration of said fifteen days to hear and the expiration of said fifteen days to hear and the expiration of said fifteen days to hear and the expiration for any other association incorporated under the any other association incorporated under the any other association for expiration of any other association for expiration of any other association for expiration of any other association incorporated under the day of this state. On the expiration of any other association incorporated under the any other association incorporated under the any other association for expiration of any other association for expiration of any other association incorporated under the any other association for expiration of any other associati

opinion shall be settled and determined by popular vote at the next succeeding annual municipal or general election following the passage of this or general election following the passage of this act as said board of aldermen or common council shall determine, and said municipal board shall cause said election to be advertised for the time now prescribed by the general election to be advertised for the certified and filed with the seretary of state within thirty days after said election, and that said common council shall have power to carry out the provisions of this act by the sail of the provisions of this act by the sail of the provisions of this act by the first of the provisions of this act by the sail of the provisions of this act by the sail of the provisions of this act by the sail of the provisions of this act by the sail of the provisions of this act by the sail of the provisions of this act by the issuing of bonds bearing in the sail of the the sail of the deduction of the said justice, who after deducting all legal costs and charges, shall pay one half of the proceeds of said sale to the county in which such officers shall by them, in writing, or partly written, partly printed, with said assessment so confirmed and by them, in writing, or partly written, partly printed, with said assessment so confirmed and by them, in writing, or partly written, partly printed, with said assessment so confirmed and association, to appear on the said point board shall give in writing as aforesaid, by said counted of administration, or other governing body of such association, to appear on the said point board shall give in writing as aforesaid, by said counted of administration, on the said oppoint and commissioners of the countil of administration, or the reporting body of such association, to appear on the said point board shall give in writing as aforesaid, by said counted of administration, or the report of the countil of administration, or the reporting body of such association, on the said point board shall give in writing as aforesaid, by said counted of administration, or the report of the countil of administration, or the report of the countil of ad provisions of this act by the issuing of bonds bearing interest at a rate not exceeding six per centum per annum; provided, that mothing in this act shall allow any city to exceed the limit of to read as follows:

| Adapter | waters of Great Egg Harbor river, Randow bay conclusive in the premises unless an appear is duty, the same powers, authorities and immunities the normal shall be final and conclusive in the premises unless an appear is duty, the same powers, authorities and immunities the final and conclusive in the premises unless an appear is duty, the same powers, authorities and immunities which constables and other peace officers, county, within the time and in the manner provided for in this act; and that notwithstanding when arrives are the same powers, authorities and immunities which constables and other peace officers, county, within the time and in the manner provided for in this act; and that notwithstanding when arrives are the same powers, authorities and immunities which constables and other peace officers, county, within the time and in the manner provided for in this act; and that notwithstanding when arrives are the same powers, and the same powers and other peace officers, county, within the time and in the manner provided for in this act; and that notwithstanding when a special county are same powers. 6. And he it enacted. That if any person or 3. And be it enacted, That this act shall take persons shall be found making use of any boat, seine, drift, still purse angles or state. fixed nets, trap, pot, pound, fike, weir, or other

same shall read as follows:

3. And be it enacted, That the natural oyster 3. And be it enacted, That the natural oyster summary manner, and in case the same shall read as follows:

3. And be it enacted, That the natural oyster summary manner, and in case the same shall summary manner, and in case the same shall be court in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of fact, and the said court may proceed in due courts man nave me power to deal and try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of fact, and the said court may proceed in due courts man nave me power to deal and try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of fact, and the said court may proceed in due courts man nave me power to deal and try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of fact, and the said court may proceed in due courts man nave me power to deal and try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of fact, and the said court may proceed in due courts man nave me power to deal and try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of fact, and the said court may proceed in due courts man nave me power to deal and try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of fact, and the said court may proceed in due courts may prove the said try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of applying for their appointment, such courts and the said court may proceed in due to the said try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of applying for their appointment, such courts and the said court may proceed in due to the said try the same in a summary way, and may summon a special jury to determine any question of applying for their appointment, such courts and the said court small nave me power of the sa known severally as the East Point beds.

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And be it enacted, That the provisions Approved March 17, 1882.

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A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to regulate the practice of the courts of law" [Revision], approved March twenty-seventh,

one thousand eight hundred and seventyfour.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the one hundred and thirty-third section of an

provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed in any wire to affect the arms that the sented to said court as it is provided, that nothing herein contained shall be construed in any wise to affect the provisions of an act entitled a further supplement to "An act of the preservation of clams and oysters," for the preservation of clams and oysters, passed the fourteenth day of April, eighteen application to strike out any please a shear of the provision of the same pains and penalties and entitled to the same pains and penalties and entitled to the same pains and penalties and entitled to the same fees as in the collection of annual pleaser demand upon an application to strike out any pleasers the said fees being reserved by them out of the amount so collected.

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4. And be it enacted, That where the persons assessed as a foresaid is or are field to any pleasing, shall be the same fees as in the collection of annual to the same pains and penalties and entitled to the same pains and penalties and entitled to the same fees as in the collection of annual pleasers the said fees being reserved by them out of the amount so collected.

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4. And be it enacted, That where the persons assessed as a foresaid is or are find to any pleading, shall be the same fees as in the collection of annual to the same pains and penalties and entitled to the persons assessed as a foresaid is or are find to any of them, shall be at like, a demurrer, alone or not.

4. And be it enacted, That where the persons assessed as aforesaid is or are find to any of them, shall be and the person or pleadings, shall be the same fees as in the collection of annual to the same pains and penalties and entitled to the persons assessed as a foresaid is or are find to any of them, shall be a find to the same pains and penalties and entitled to the persons assessed as a foresaid is or are find to any of them. Shall be a find to the persons assessed as a foresaid is or are find to any of them. Shall be a find to the persons assessed as a fore application to strike out any plea as a sham plea. 4. And he it enacted. That all proper hundred and forty-six, which said supplement was appproved. March ninth, eighteen hundred and forty-five.

the court or judge may, by an order, direct the taken under any provision of this act signs of testimony, to be read on the hearing any awards or assessments hereunder, the said of a motion.

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ships having public road boards or road com-missions. townships having public road boards or road r2. And be it enacted, That this act shall commissions, it shall be lawful for said road boards or road commissions, jointly as a joint road board, upon the application in writing o ten freeholders in each road district in which said road shall be or be laid out, to lay out, A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An act for the perservation of fish," approved made to the road board or road commission in April fifth, one thousand eight hundred and each township wherein said applicants are free-seventy eight. Be it enacted by the Senate and General cation it shall be the duty of the president of Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That seed said road board or road commission immedition four of the act, to which this is a supplement, ately to notify the president of the road board water in the waters of this state, nor to the road commissions shall together forthwith apvided for in this section," be and the same is I lished in the county wherein said improve mended to read as follows:

4. And be it enacted. That nothing contained weeks, and by printed handbills, or partly writ-

9. And be it enacted, That this act shall take Approved March 17, 1332. CHAPTER XCI.

termination, stay all proceedings in the matter

until such final determination; and like fees and costs shall be paid to the judge, jury, officers of

the court and parties as are allowed in other causes of which said court has or may have jur-

proceed to carry out the same under this act;

be a lien on the lands on which it is laid, and the

or damages; and a joint board shall have power

o appoint, employ, remove and discharge from

sation or wages as they shall deem fair and

ng said road boards or road commissions in the

ownships respectively where the lands ascessed may lie, and that the powers of said joint

oard shall be conformable as far as practicable

with the provisions of the said acts and the members of the said joint board shall each

receive the same compensation as they

would receive for similar services under said

tute a quorum for the transaction of business.
7. And be it it enacted, That it shall be law-

ful for the road boards or road commissions of

proceedings shall thereupon be had as are pro-

paratus or tackling in any of the aforesaid waters with the damages sustained; that within ten said act, for a failure to comply with the terms | dividing line or lines between said lands, it shall

which inprointment the said judge in hereby authorized and empowered to make in writing; march twenty-seventh, one thousand eight hundred and seventh four.

nundred and seventy-four,

. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That whenever the association known as the Department of New Jersey and be it enacted. That one of said commissioners shall be a practical surveyor, and, because of the New Jersey. ment of New Jersey Grand Army of the Republic, or any similar association of veteran soldiers, missioners shall take and subscribe an oath, before vided for in this act; and that notwithstanding any mistake in the name or names of the owner

2. And be it enacted, That one of said officers

or owners of any lands, tenements and real so designated and appointed may be spee ally apestate in the said townships in making awards pointed and commissioned so as to possess all or assessments, or in giving or addressing the powers and jurisdiction in criminal cases apparatus or tackling in any of the aforesaid notice of the same, such awards and assess- which police justices now or hereafter may be A Further Supplement to the act entitled "An act for the better enforcement in Maurice river cove and Delaware bay of the act entitled "An act for the preservation of clams and obstas," approved April fourteenth, one obstas, seine or seines, net or nets, gill or gills, drift or dr.fts, purse net or nets, anchor or sink the purpose of the act or nets fixed net or nets fi in this state, or for the enforcement of the act to which this is a supplement or any other act tending to the preservation of order, he shall have

to hear, determine and review the proceedings of the joint board in the premises, and the same, or any award, assessment, or other action, to confirm, after, modify, set aside or reverse in whole or in part, for errors either of factor in law; and the said court shall have the power to hear and try the same in a summary way, and may summing a special into the statement of the said errors either of factor in law; and try the same in a summary way, and may summary as special into the statement of the said errors of the said erro

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in reference to which the appeal may be taken Supplement to an act entitled "An act con cerning taxes," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six. 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That diction; and the said court shall have power it shall be lawful for the assessor, or for the to make and prescribe all necessary forms, rules commissioners of appeal in cases of taxation, to and regulations in the conduct of any proceedings to be taken under this act.

2. And be it enacted, that if no appeal shall be taken within the time and in the manner prebe taken within the time and in the manner prelor, in his official, capacity or to the state of two dollars per day, for each day employed and sembed herein, the action of the said joint board may lor, in his official capacity, or to the state of shall take effect, and the said joint board may lor, in his official capacity, or to the state of the judge shall receive one dollar and fitty cents for each order made in the proceedings, which court of chancery, upon claim for such deducproceed to carry out the same under this act; and any assessment laid by virtue thereof shall be a lien on the lands on which it is laid, and the

said creeks and rivers, but all citizens of this state shall have free access to them to catch oysters for their own family consumption; and any person or persons offending against any of rer or sham plea, may be struck out by

application to strike out any pleases a main please the court or judge may, by an order, direct the taken under any provision of this act shall be taken under any provision of this act shall be the duty of the collector to proceed to collection to proceed to collect the taken under any provision of this act shall be the duty of the collector to proceed to collect such defiguent tixes in the manner providing twenty days after such demand, furnish ed for by an act entitled "A further supplement | the adverse party or his attorney with a specifioint board shall estimate for benefits as well as [Revision], approved April fourteenth, eighteen | murrer; and, at the said hearing, the demurrant time to time such superintendents, surveyors,

5. And be it enacted. That where the person

remain unpaid, it shall be the duty of the person or persons who claimed deduction from the was made, and in case of a failure of shell contain a particular statement of or persons to pay the said taxes within ten days the defects in, or objections to such pleading on and in case said road boards or road commis-sions cannot agree upon such assignment or sons cannot agree upon such assignment or division, it shall be lawful for either of said road boards or road commissions to apply to the court of common pleas of said county, giving ten days, notice in writing to the court of common pleas of said county, giving ten days, notice in writing to the court of common pleas of said county, giving ten days, notice in writing to the court of common pleas of said county, giving ten days, notice in writing to the court of common pleas of said county, giving ten days, notice in writing to the court of common pleas of said county, giving ten days, notice in writing to the court of common pleas of said county, giving ten days, notice in writing to the court of common pleas of said county, giving ten days, notice in the said notice shall not be considered or have any effect upon the bearing of such motion, and matters not provide in writing to the part of t days' notice in writing to the president of such other road board or road commission, and such other road board or road commission, and such

vided by the sixty-second, sixty-third and sixty-fourth sections of the act concernings roads or city to which any of the said taxes assessed as (Revision) in other cases of roads dividing aforesaid now are or hereafter may be due and Approved March 17, 1832. npaid, it shall be lawful for the chancellor make such order, and take such measures for the payment of the same out of the income or est of the mortgage or debt secured thereby, on which the said tax is assessed, as to him shall. Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the

plication shall have given the opposite party at least ten days' written notice of said application missioners shall be a practical surveyor, and, be-

judge, and which report together with the notice of application and the order of appointing said commissioners, the said judge shall file within ten days after receiving the same, in the office of the clerk of the court of common pleas of said county, and which report shall be final and conclusive against all parties, their heirs and assigns unless the same shall be appealed from in man ner herewith provided.

tled 'An act for the preservation of clams and oysters," approved April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, and of the supplements thereto.

I. Be it enacted by the Senate and General Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That section three of an act entitled "A further supplement to the act entitled "A further supplement to the act entitled." An act for the better enforcement in Maurice river cove and Delaware bay, of the act entitled "An act for the better than the first pull carried and supplement to the act entitled "An act for sink person or persons, to seize and secure any such boat, seine, net, gill, drilt, purse, and of the better the first pull-cation of the said county by serving a location of the court of said county by serving a location of the said county by serving a location of the court of said county to the opposite party, may demand and shall be troversy, in like manner as issues of fact are now tried in the circuit courts of this state, which said jury may be a struck jury, and shall be for the summoning of petit juries or struck jurie other cases; and the determination of the said court shall be final and conclusive in the premof either party to said controversy direct is proper issue for the trial of said controversy to be formed between the said parties, and the tris jury trials in said circuit court, and with the same rights of appeal by writ of error or otherwise, as now provided and practiced in the courts of law of this state in cases of trial by jury effect as judgments in cases of jury trial in said

5. And be it enacted, That the surveyor shall lees and all costs shall be paid by the part against whom said report, decision or verdict is their award and the judgment of the said court of common pleas, if any appeal shall have been on account thereof and the tax thereon shall he

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the act entitled 'An act concerning taxes' cation, in writing, of the cause or causes of de-[Revision], approved April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six," approved April seven-teenth eighteen hundred and seventy-six.

[Revision], approved April fourteenth, eighteen hundred and seventy-six.

[Insurer, and, as the continued to the cause or causes of demurrer contained in such specifications; and in case of the neglect or refusal of the demurrant to 5. And be it enacted. That where the person for persons assessed as aforesaid is or are a non-resident or non-residents of the state of New or granted, the said demurrer shall be treated as persevent or non-residents of the state of New Jersey, it shall be the duty of the person chaining deductions to pay the taxes so assessed, and payment of the same may be enforced by or the collection of said assessments shall be in omformity to the provisions, of the law governing said road boards or road commissions in the sunce may be enforced by like means and processes as if the same had been originally assessed to such person, and may also permit the specification any taxes which such person may pay or satisfy any taxes which any taxes which such person may pay or satisfy as aforesaid, shall be deemed and taken to be a payment, so far as such payment will extend, on the interest or income due or to grow due on or secured by the said mortgage.

6. And be it enacted, That in case any taxes assessed since the fourth day of July, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-nine, upon any of the said mortgages or the debts secured there. such public highway, such application shall be made to the road board or road commission in each township wherein said applicants are free-holders, and upon the receipt of any such application of said coad boards or road commission in said road board or road commission in medication it shall be the duty of the president of said road board or road commission inmediated in the president of said road board or road commission in medication in the president of said road board, and such other officers as they or road commission of said adjoining township thereof, and upon his receiving a similar applicant are free-holders, and upon his receiving a similar applicant are free-holders, and upon his receiving a similar applicant are free-holders, and upon his receiving a similar services under said eight hundred and seventy-nine, upon any of the said mortgages or the debts-secured there was or whom the same was or were at the time of such assessment, held in trust by the chancellor, in his official capacity, or the state of New Jersey, for the myestment of some one of their members to be president of a rely to notify the president of or road commission in medication in the same of the said mortgages or the debts-secured there was or whom the same was or were at the time of such assessment, held in trust by the chancellor, in his official capacity, or the state of New Jersey, for the myestment of money in the court of chancery, or who then have the beneficial interest or income from the same, shall be and such or the said mortgages or the debts-secured there demurrant shall file his pleading in answer to said toad boards or road commissions shall eight hundred and seventy-nine, upon any of the said mortgages or the debts-secured there was or whom the same was or were at the time of such amended pleading within thirty days after was or were at the time of such amended pleading within thirty days after was or were at the time of such amended pleading within thirty days after was or were at the time of such same pleading in

or have any effect upon the hearing and dispomortgage debt.

4. And be it enacted, That all acts or parts

7. And be it enacted, That upon petition of of acts inconsistent herewith, be and the same

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A Further Act concerning cities 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General of Monmouth, nor to the waters of the jurisdiction of this state and the states of Pennsylvania and Delaware; provided, however, that it shall not be lawful to fish with pounds or weirs in any of the waters of this state, except as provided for in this section.

2. And be it enacted, That section six of the award such damages as they may deem just to which this is a supplement and which this is a supplement and which this is a supplement and every person affected thereby, and such damages as they may deem just to each and every person affected thereby, and such damages as they may deem just to each and every person affected thereby, and supplement, shall have deposited a copy of his in the payment of the state of New Jersey, That in the payment of such taxes, in order to the issue of different owners."

1. Be it enacted by the State of New Jersey, That any physician residing and practicing medicine or surgery in this State, and being a graduate of a legally chartered medical college or university having power to grant diplomas, who within one year after the passage of the act to which this is a supplement, shall have deposited a copy of his such proposed.

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in the payment of such taxes, in order to the issue of different owners."

An Act entitled "An act for regulating and average of the act to which this is a supplement of such taxes, in order to the issue of different owners."

Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in the collector of taxes in said city shall of which the collector of taxes in said city shall of the payment of such taxes, in order to the issue of different owners."

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dates, tiple and periods otherwise, shall be suspended and of no effect so far as concerns such tained shall be construed to authorize the fixing than the several corresponding dates, times or periods for the assessment, time of falling due ollection, session of the commissioners of appeal and return of delinquents, which are, or shall at any time be fixed by the general law in respect

of townships.

2. And he it enacted, That every city shall have full nower, through its appropriate office tonssess and collect its full quotas of state, school and county taxes, and that said taxes shall, it each city, he assessed and collected by the same taxes in such city are or shall be by law directed. or authorized to be assessed and collected, repayment of such taxes shall also, so far as said taxes shall remain unpaid, be returned, with the sums due from such delinquents, respectively, in the same manner, and to the same magistrare, as the manes of delinquents in the payment of municipal taxes in such city are by law required to be returned; every assessor and collector who is by law charged with any duty in respect to the assessment or collection of municipal taxes in any city, is hereby empowered and directed to perand collection, respectively, of such city's quota of state, state school and county faxes and the ered and directed to exercise the like authority. supervision and control oven and in respect to the assessment, collection and enforcement of such city's quotas of state, state school and county taxes, as well as of its taxes for municipal and other local purposes, as township committees of wnships are by law empowered to exercise over enforcement of state state school and county taxes required to be raised in townships, and any balance of moneys remaining in the hands of the surer of any city, derived from the levy of state, state school or county taxes, for any year shall, after the quota of state, state school and county taxes, due from the taxes of such city for that year, and for all previous years, has been paid in full, be transferred to the general fund. and belong to and be applicable to the general municipal or other purposes of such city. 3. And be it enacted, That after the date fixed. pursuant to the provisions of this act, by the common council of any city for the return of the ts in the payment of any taxes the magistrate to whom any such return in such

city shall have been made, shall thereupon issue shall have been or shall be designated by such common council to receive the same, commanding him to collect such taxes, with the interest and costs by law chargeable thereon, by levy and sale of personal property in like manner as ins. sale of personal property in like manner as jus-tices of the peace in townships are authorized by law to issue warrants for the collection of taxe in townships, and with the like force and effect; and such common council may at any time revoke the designation of any such officer, and designate another for the like purpose, who shall

Assembly of the State of New Jersey. That in have the like powers; and the officer to whom all cities of this state which now have or hereafte any such warrant shall have been issued, is here. by empowered and directed to collect all taxes by such warrant commanded to be collected, whether such taxes be for state, county, municipal or other purposes, and to this end he is least two years prior to his election, and be a empowered and directed to levy upon and sell civil engineer in active practice in either public

townships.

4. And be it enacted. That whenever, by reason of any ambiguity or inconsistency in or misconstruction of existing laws, or for any other reason, no legal return of the names of delinquents in the payment of any taxes now or here tofore due and payable in any city has been made, then and in such case, at any time within six months after the passage of this act, a return of the names of delinquents in the payment of such sold board appointing him, not exceeding the names of delinquents in the payment of such sold bard appointing him, not exceeding the sum of five thousand dollars per annum, and such board shall have power to remove him for malfeasance in office or incomprehency after the names of delinquents in the payment of such
taxes, with the sums due from them respectively,
shall be made by the collector for the time being. to the magistrate to whom, by the foregoing the time of any chief engineer now holding provisions of this act, returns are required to be office, unless he shall be appointed to succeed made; provided that the common council of such himself for the full term as above, and whenever receipt of such return and upon the request of such common council such maristrateshall issue incumbent then or now in office shall continue his warrant and, if required, shall issue from time in office until his successor is appointed and to time successive ahas and pluries warrants for confirmed, and costs by law chargeable thereon, by levy and Approved March 17, 1882. sale of personal property, in like manner as jus-tices of the peace in townships are authorized by law to issue warrants for the collection of taxes waships, and with the like force and effect: and such common council may, at any time, revoke the designation of any such officer, and designate another for the like purpose, who shall have the like powers; and the officer to whom whether such taxes be for state, county, municipal or other purposes, and to this end he is empowered and directed to levy upon and sell personal property of delinquents, so far as may be necessary to collect the amounts due from them respectively for such taxes, with the interest and costs by law chargeable thereon in the effect immediately. them respectively for such taxes, with the interest and costs by law chargeable thereon, in like manner as is required or authorized by law in respect to or upon similar warrants issued in

townships.

5. And be it enacted, That the powers conferred, and duties imposed, by law upon any officer, in any city, in respect to the collection or enforcement of taxes in such city, including the power and duty of issuing warrants therefor, shall not lapse or cease to exist by reason of the expiration of his term of office, or by reason of any vacancy which may arise in said office, but all such powers and duties shall, so far as the same shall not have been executed or performed, devolve upon his successor in office, and be exe-cuted and performed by such successor; and if when any animal is killed or ordered to be at any time within six years next previous to the killed by the state board of health or its agents. then, and in every such case, the time to collect | signatures in presence of a witness. such taxes in such city shall be, and hereby is | 2. And be it enacted, that if any pers last preceding section of this act with reference to the making of returns and the issue of war-

sessed and collected by officers of a township of 7. And be it enacted. That the term comm council, whenever used in this act, shall be construed to mean the legislative body of any city whether called "common council" or "board of aldermen," or called or known by any other designation 2. And be it enacted. That this act shall be

deemed and taken to be a public act, and shall Approved March 17, 1882.

CHAPTER XCVII.

Amendment to an act approved Marc tenth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty entitled "A further supplement to an act er titled 'An act concerning taxes,' April fourteenth, one thousand eight hundred and forty-six, making the same a first lien o

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and Genera Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That the first section of the act approved March tenth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, entitled as above set forth, be and the same hereby amended so as to read as follows: 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General embly of the state of New Jersey, That an and all taxes which shall or may hereafter be laid, assessed or imposed, pursuant to the laws of borough or other municipality of this state against any person or persons or corporatio ditaments or real estate situate, lying and being In such city, village, borough or other munic pality, together with lawful interest thereon ac curing, and all costs, fees, charges and expense in relation to the levy, assessment and collec-tion of soid taxes, shall be, become and remain. from and after the date of such levy and assessment, a full and complete, first and paramount lien on all the lands, tenements, hereditaments or real estate, on account of which such levy and assessment shall be made, for and during the period now provided for in the act of incor-poration or any supplement thereto or revision f the same, of any such city, village, borough or municipality as aforesaid, or if no such period is provided in such act of incorporation, supplement or revision for and during the period of three years; and that any and all estates therein, whether legal or equitable, and any and all mortgages, alienations, devises, descents, liens and incumbrances of every kind and nature, of, in, upon or against such lands, tenements, hereditaments or real estate, shall be in every respect subject and subservient to the lien of his warrant, and, if required shall issue from and expenses; provided, however, that nothin the aforesaid taxes, interest, costs, fees, charges for the collection of such taxes, to such officer as herein contained shall be construed to apply to any township in this state, or to conflict with any laws regulating the assessment and collection of taxes in said townships

Approved March 17, 1882. CHAPTER XCVIII.

An act concerning cities in this state. personal property of delinquents, so far as may be necessary to collect the amounts due from them respectively for such taxes, with the interest and costs by law chargeable thereon, in like or hydraulic engineer in relation to any public manner as is required or authorized by law in respect to or upon similar warrants issued in board: his term of office shall be for two years city shall by resolution so direct; and upon the the act of the appointing board shall require con- American children would have had a

common council to receive the same, commanding him to collect such taxes, with the interest take effect immediately,

have the like powers; and the officer to whom any such warrant shall have been issued, is hereby empowered and directed to collect all taxes by such warrant commanded to be collected, whether such taxes be for state, county, muni-said bureau.

dred and eighty-one.

has lapsed or ceased to exist, solely through the holders resident in this state may appraise the peated morning after morning. Kit tion.' This was said under the gleam- with him on the part of Goethe, in expiration of the term of office of any such officer, same, and certify to said appraisement by their

raturns, or in case of the absence of any returns, dollars is hereby made the annual appropriation take away or impair any power conferred by law | mals, the same to be audited and approved a taxes and shall not apply to any city within supplement was approved March twelith, one

And he it enacted, That if on account the prevalence of any contagious diseases of animals, or the necessary guarding against the sine, any greater expenditure shall seem to be equired, the state board of health shall state authorize such additional amount as they may heretofore provided, but in no case shall the

hereby repealed:
Approved March 17, 1882.

CHAPTER CI.

An Act to authorize townships to pay for work done on the roads after the first day of October, vork from being done before that date, as re-2. And he it enacted That this act shall he

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forty-six. which shall be sent out or rendered by any city state the amount of said school tax in a separate | it in dire fright; ships were burnt by

Youth's Column. A CHINESE BOY'S INTELLIGENCE. "No." The next question was, "Do you know what oath means?" "Yes,' will happen you if you tell a lie here?" "I no go to heaven." Hew many clearer answer than this Chinese boy

CHAPTER XCIX. A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to establish a bureau of statistics upon the subhe growth and development of state indus-

A Supplement to an act entitled "An act to establish a state board of health," approved March ninth, one thousand eight hundred and seventy-seven, which supplement wa approved March twelfth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, and also a supplement to the further supplement to said act, approved March twenty-third, one thousand eight hun-1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General

extended and continued for two years next after | shall knowingly buy or sell any animal that is in the passage of this act, and at any time within six | a herd held in quarantine, or that has been exmonths after such passage a return of the names of the delinquents in the payment of such taxes subject to the penalties contained in section with the sums due from them, respectively, may be made and warrants issued by and to the same twelfth, one thousand eight hundred and eighty, officers or persons, respectively, and in like mandal that the state board of health may call ner, and with like effect, as is provided in the upon local boards of health to discover cases

by reason of ambiguity or inconsistency or mis- to defray the expenses incurred by the state 6. And be it enacted, That this act shall not acts relating to the contagious diseases of aniupon any city, or any officer thereof, in relation to the assessment, collection or enforcement of the assessment, collection or enforcement of whose limits state and county taxes are now as- I thousand eight hundred and eighty.

exceed five thousand dollars.

acts relating to the contagious diseases of ani-

emed a public act and shall take effect imme-

CHAPTER CH.

1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General | could extinguish. When used for the Assembly of the State of New Jersey, That in defense of walls, it was poured in large Assembly of the State of Ison Jersey, all cases where a tax shall be levied in any city, which borough, town or township of this state, whi tax shall include any moneys to be raised for hurled on javeling by means of tow school purposes, the amount of the tax against any property, either real or personal, which shall be intended for said school purposes, shall inflammable material. Against it the be entered in the tax levy made against said bravest soldiers went in vain; their improperty as a separate item; and all tax bills borough, town or township of this state shall

2. And be it enacted, That this act shall take Approved March 17, 1882.

In Des Moines, Iowa, a Swede was ar- tion of their subjects for the presrested for making a cowardly assault ervation of the secret of the manon three peaceable Chinamen who ufacture. They said that an angel were on their way to Sunday-school. One of the principal witnesses for the prosecution was Ah Yaf, a boy of thir- express purpose of maintaining the teen yea sold. In reply to the question, "Do you know what perjury means?" he promptly responded, was the reply, evinced by holding up geance of the Almighty. In the his right hand after the manner of twelfth century, however, we find it witnesses when sworn, adding "I tell used by the Mahametans in their no story. I tell truf." "But." continued the lawyer, "do you know what "Yes," said Ah Yaf, solemnly, point | put it out of date, and caused an entire ing upward his little yellow finger,

A KIND Horse.—A gentleman ownof him, and would come from the pas- war's stern alarums, as he was beyond ture at the sound of his voice, and the military claim to service; but his and get her breakfast, but when she it happened: "'Mr. Tillston, drive spirit then is wanting from among came back, she was entirely unable to Bet' out of that corn in the field and men. Perhaps he died in good time, get to her kittens; and what do you put her in that pen.' Bet weighed so far as his own reputation is conthink she did? She lay down at the some three hundred pounds and had cerned. He understood what history and tossed her up on the scaffold to know me.' 'Mr. Tillston, if that sow tisch. her kittens, who, I doubt not, were sint in that pen in five minutes your

zona Railroad near Crittenden, Ari. rear-Bades hath no fury like a homely intelligence, of humor and good zona. One man was killed and eight woman acorned, and an improve humor, and, perhaps (in later years injured.

sires to go thither alone.—Feltham.

Greck Fire.

"Gree'. fire"-or, as it is sometimes the facts in evidence to the governor, the secretary of state and the comptroller, who shall important war malerial enter had the think to be required, the expenditure of the fore the invention, of gunpowder. same to be accounted for as in the manner Twice the city of Constantinople was saved by the united it. It is said to have been invention by a Sirian, who, 5. And be it enacted, That the governor, deserting from the service of the the secretary of state and the computation, shall ealiph, revealed his secret to the emperor. The ingredients, if not also the oversight and execution of the several the mode of darting the fire, were flying through the air like a winged, longtailed dragon, about the thickness ear eighteen hundred and eighty-one, in all naptha, mingled in certain proporcases where the dry weather prevented such tions, now unknown, with sulphur, aired by law; provided, such bills be in all other and with pitch obtained from ever green fir. This mixture, ignited and blown or numbed through long tubes the prows of galleys, and fancifully shaped into the form of monsters, A Further Supplement to an act entitled "An | produced a thick smoke with a loud act concerning taxes," approved April four-teenth, one thousand eight hundred and stinate, which no amount of water boilers from the ramparts, or was agination recoiled from a thing so subtle and terrible. Horses fled from it; there was no way of standing against it.

The Greek emperors, sensible of the enormous advantage which an offensive weapon of such a kind gave them, invested it with a mysterious history, and appealed to the superstihad revealed the composition of Greek fire to the first Constantine, for the superiority of the empire over the barbarians; and that whoever betrayed the secret to foreigners would incur not only the penalty of treason and sacrilege, but the special venwars with the Christians, and from that time it came into pretty general use, until the invention of gunpowder revolution in the art of war.

Legal Experience.

Good Grounds for Divorce. to time successive alias and pluries warrants for the collection of such taxes, to such officer as shall have been or shall be designated by such of acts inconsistent with this act; be and the ed a fine borse which was very fond of an elderly citizen, who heeded not She jumped down into his manger of the cereal. This realty on the one and went off for feed, and then came hand, and a great force of volition on the back and leaped into the manger with other, established in the bride a dispoher feet bleeding and badly hurt, so sition that argued "rule or ruin," that she could scarcely crawl. She hence, she dominated, and Tillston managed to leap away on three feet had the experience, and this is how Scott at the autumn one. A gifted horse's feet and mewed and looked up tusks that would have shamed a boar of several times till, at last, pony seeming | the Ardennes. Now, General, here was | to understand her wants, reached a snap. I said to Mrs. T., 'I am mordown and took the cat in his teeth, tally afraid of that swine, She don't passage of this act, the power to collect and enforce the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any three free-force the payment of any taxes in any such city or having been exposed thereto, any taxes in any such city or having been exposed therefore the payment of any taxes in any such city or having a such city or having been exposed therefore the payment of any taxes are t would roll off into the manger, go out ing light of a foot and a half carver. which he behaved not very courteous

> ry. A feroclous looking beast in front or holbling with stout speed along the that I wished had 'gone down in the streets of Edinburgh; a large man, Five carloads of workmen were sea' when the others did, that we pale, susggy face, fine, deep-browed wrecked on the New Mexico and Ari. read of in the good book, and in the gray eyes, an expression of strong ment on this is, when she wants a among the wrinkles), of sadness er sow 'whooped' out of her corn dig- | weariness. A solid, well-built, effectual It is to be doubted whether he will gings, that she proposed in her anger mind; the merits of which after all ever find the way to heaven who de to defend against the whole brute this delirous exaggeration is done, and creation. I advanced upon the enemy | the reaction thereof is also done will Great men like great cities have in front keeping one vigilant optic not be forgotten. He has played his many dark alleys and pit falls in their upon the consort in the rear, when part, and left none like or second to hearts and to know them is safety. | 'Bet'-with an expression of hoggish- him. Plaudite?'

> ness that appale me even now-made a demonstration. I turned at may, Mrs T. was closing up the interval, yelling like a dervish, Drive out that sow, Mr. Till ton, drive her I tell you! Gnashing in front of me, and nowling in the rear. Ivory and steel, I shudder General, at the memory. Crunching or cold steel. Events were nearing-the gap was closing." "Well! well I give us the finale." "It wasn't exactly that, General, it was a fence on the right flank, and I straddled it quicker than you could scorch a feather kept a secret for upwards of 400 years, in the bottomless pit. 'Snaking' it 6. And be it enacted, That all parts of acts inconsistent with this act be and the same are were actually the component parts of found a soft place and this with the that which, Joinville says, "came duing the component parts of found a soft place and 'lit' with the ston! you Tillston! you Till-ston! of a hogshead, with the report of thun- | you Till-! I'm afraid I'm going der and the velocity of lightning; and to have chill, let's take a little perder and the velocity of lightning; and the darkness of the night was dissembly of the State of New Jersey. That it shall be lawful for the proper authorities in the several townships of this state to pay to the outseers of the roads after the first day of October, of the night was composed of the roads after the first day of October, of the night was composed of the roads after the first day of October, of the night was composed of the roads after the first day of October, of the night was composed of the roads after the first day of October, of the night was composed of the night was dissipation."
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> To have chill, let's take a little persimment brandy. Do you think I've grounds for a divorce?" "Yes! but you'll lose your interest in the plantation." "Yes, but I'll save my bacton." This conclusion was too logical the darkness of the night was discon." This conclusion was too logical and was an offset against the loss of the corn patch. As "saving one's -bacon" in the South meant something. The divorce was obtained, and Tillsof copper, which were mounted in bark amidst the tempestuous billows of the ocean of matrimony since.-National Union, Pkila.

Canals on the Planet Mars.

The Rev. T. W. Webb, author of 'Celestial Objects for Common Tele scopes," writes thus to The London Times respecting Schiaparelli's discovery of "canals" on the planet Mars: It has long been known that the surface of the planet Mars is so mapped out into brighter and darker portions as to suggest the idea of continents and oceans, and the analogy thus implied with the arrangements of our own globe is strengthened by the existence of brilliant white patches, as of snow or ice, situated at a near the planet's poles of rotation, and varying in extent with its changing seasons, as well as by occasional differences in outline or coloring, which may well be explained by the supposition of a vaporous atmosphere.

In the autumn of 1877 and spring of 1978, a number of minute, straight, black or dusky bands were detected by Schiaparelli, traversing and subdividing the supposed continents in various directions. These have been called from their aspect "canals," though, of course, their scales entities them rather to the appellation of straits, or very long, narrow arms of the sea. A few of these had been previously seen by various observers, but to the Italian astronomer belong d the credit of developing and delineating them as a system. At the ensuing return of the planet in 1879'80, they were again detected and drawn by him, with very little difference. But during the course of last January and February he has been so fortunate as to perceive the duplication of these dark streaks by the addition of parallel lines of similar character and length in no fewer than twenty instances, covering the equifollow him about like a dog. At one courage took a wider range—he de. torial region with a strange and mystime, the horse became lame, and was termined to wed, and he wedded. She terious network, to which there is obliged to stay in his stable and not was buxom, "fat, fair and forty. He nothing even remotely analagous on ject of labor, considered in its relation to be used for many weeks. During this agile, but three-score years and ten. the earth, and which leads us at once time, an old cat made her nest upon They had been tied in the bonds afore- to see how premature have been our 1. Be it enacted by the Senate and General the scaffold just above the horse's said some six weeks, when my client conclusions in this respect, and how manger, and placed there her little put in his appearance. It was war- far we still are from any adequate confamily of five kittens. She and the times, corn was high, \$5 a bushel, and ception of the real constitution even of horse got on nicely for some days. the bride brought a dowry of six acres our nearest neighbor but one in the solar system.

Carlyle on Walter Scott.

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I never spoke with Scott (had once and get her breakfast, come back, and My thoughts clattered through my I thought,) have a hundred times seen be tossed up to her family by the kind | brain like a troop of Sheridan's caval- him, from et old, writing in the Courts



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In San Francisco them mob a mar for employing Chinese, yet fine him \$150 if he assaults a book agent. There is no accounting for tastes.

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