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### Agricutiurat.

We take the following questions and answers from the columns of the Now York Evening Post.

FAMILY COWS.

(II. D., Brandon, Vermont, April 9, 1868.)—Having a small place in a village, where pasturage cannot conveniently be obtained, and having heard of the practice of "soiling," I want information as to the Tained, and having neare.

of "soiling," I want information as to the of "soiling," I want information as to the best course to pursue to produce my own supply of milk? I have alittle more than an acre of land, which is all that I can devote to the purpose. Please answer the following questions: 1. Can I raise enough green fodder on this ground to carry a cownthrough the usual season of pasturing, and roots for winter feeding? 2. What crops can I best raise for soiling, so as to have a succession of green food? 3. What is the best kind of a cow for me to keep?

4. How much exercising ground is neces-

4. Half an acre of good land, properly manured and cultivated, is ample for the summer supply of a cow of any but the largest breeds. The yield might be scanty for the first year, upless a little manure were brought from outside sources, but if eli that is made by the consumption of the first year's crop is applied to the land the produce should be abundant in the second year, and should increase annually.

2. The best soiling crops are winter rye, cabbage sprouts, clover, oats and Indian corn. The rye, sown in the fall, will be the first thing to start when spring opens, and will be very tender and nutritious if fessor calls attention to the report of the cut before it is half grown. Cabbages, Commissioner of Agriculture for 1805 which kept through the winter and set out early in the spring, will follow with excellent fod- the proceeding four years was 361 bushels der, and will be fit for use until clover is high enough to cut. Oats should be sown as early as possible, so as to be ready for the ceythe when the clover is gone, with fresh sowings at intervals of ten days until Indian corn can be safely planted; then small patches of this ought to be sown at intervals of a fortnight until the middle of July. The half nere of land should be divided into parrow strips for the succession planting. When a second sowing is ready for use, cut all that is left of the first, and

You may, with advantage, add an eighth only the sixteenth in population. Our or even a quarter of an acre for root crops farm products, very nearly if not quite, for winter feeding. By changing the order of planting each year so as to use the whole fruit and gurden products we are second tract in turn for roots, you will secure bet-only to the State of New York." tract in turn for roots, you will secure better crops and an improvement of the soil 3. The best cow for family use is the Jersey (miscalled the Alderney), but a liately surrounding is shown by the follow the will cost from: \$250 Their milk is much richer than that of any other breed; they bear confinement as well larger quantity of cream (and more and setts, \$34. From 1850 to 1860 till and the and better butter) in properties to the control of the cont better butter), in proportion to the food of New Jersey farm lands increased \$16,73 consumed than any other cow, and they per ucro, while that of Massachusetts in continue longer in milk. Probably the extra value of the calves would make them profitable even at their high cost, and their

ing animals to keep. Still, a good "native" cow, such as you can buy for \$100, will generally bear the confinement perfectly well, and will be in all respects satisfactory.

great beauty and docility make them charm-

4. Very little. Any stable yard, even if not more than twenty-five feet square, will be sufficient. A full-fiel cow cares very little for exercise, and is more hencfitted by fresh air, pure water and sunshing than by bodily exertion. Give her all these close to her well-filled manger, and there will be no need of fences to keep her from

## CON EUROPEAN SPARROWS.

("Golden Hill," Budgeport, Conn., April 20, 1808).—The shade trees of our city are very much injured by the inchworm enterpiller, and these and other inscots do severe damage to our fruit. In my own ordard they threaten the destruction of the trees. Is it advisable to procure the European sparrrow and domesticate it among our trees and shrubs?

Certainly, the experience of many countries soems to prove elective that the Euro pean aparrow is the most successful of all externilation of injects, and there is no doubt that their introduction in any city or village would be a great advantage. In fact, we are inclined to advocate their general diffusion over the whole land. Many farmers—and the opinion is provident among English settlers, who know them well at home-accuse them of an unduc fondness for wheat, and other grains, and any that they stood more than their good services are worth. Without knowing anything positively about this, we incline to the opinion that these people are cronkers. It can hardly be possible that if the birds ale nothing also but grain at send time and harvest, they could, in the few critical class of those periods, destroy enough to be worth a moment's considuration in comparison with the myriads of hurtful insects that they consume during the rest of the year. Our voice is for the sparrows and against the worms, and we do not care to musile the ex that treadeth out the missance -lot him have his little grain of wheat and welcome, so long as he will hed each one in a crop-full of inacets.

COTTON BEED MEAL.

(" Dairy," Litchfield, Coun., April 2.)

What is the value of cotten-seed meal as food for farm stock?

This meal being comparatively but little known, is sold at a lower price than any other cuttle food in the warket. Corn should a now sold at fifty dollars per ton-med the best cotton-seed meal at firty dol-linets, 8 yellowhammers of larts, I house

By chemical analysis the latter is much rows, and 10 red poll linnets. There are the more valuable of the two. A recently slee 3 white awars, a posicick and peaken. published table places the muscle forming The greatest mortality was among the jobconstituents of meadow hay at eleven per ins and the sparrows, all the robins hav cent.; of corn meal at twelve per cent., of ing died,



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linseed meal at twenty-night per cent.; of

otton-seed meal (average of three analysis)

at thirty-six porcent. In fat-forming parts

the composition of corn meal and cotton

seed meal is about alike. There are no

means of knowing exactly how they com-

pare in practice, as experiments with diff-

rent kinds of food are not very accurately

conducted, but the general opinion of the

who have made comparative trials is in fa-

vor of the cetton-seed, even at the same

price. Certainly it must be much more

Agriculture in N. Jersey

In the year 1789, Mr. Morse's geography

published at Elilabothtown, in describing

this goodly land of New Jersey, did not

give that exalted idea of our agricultural

resources which the real richness and val-

ue of our soil warranted. Only in the item

of cider-Jersey cider-did the nucient ge-

ogtapher approach anything like enthusi-

nam. And taking the cue from this ente-

diluvian authority, the children of America

are even now taught that " New Jersey in

the north is mountainous, and well adapted

to grazing; in the middle, undulating and

very fertile; and in the south, level and

The ignorant slander of this description is

made conspicuously evident by the very in-

teresting and valuable lectures of Professor

Cook of the State Agricultural College,

which are published in connection with the

report of the College for 1868. The Pro-

states that our average crop of corn for

an acre, which was the fourth in the Union

in wheat it is the seventh, in oats the ninth :

corn, wheat, rye, oats, barley; buckwheat.

and potatoes raised for our whole popula

tion, with the same for the whole United

States, we have 22.5 bushels for each in-

habitant, against 37.2 bushels in the whole

ally large proportion of our population are

engaged in manufacturing and mechanical

employment. It stands sixth in the angual

value of its manufactured products though

feed our people, and in the value of our

The relative value of the farm lands per

acre in New Jersey and the States immed-

ing fixored giving the value in 1800 | New Jersey, \$60,40; New York, \$38; Penterly value, \$31; Councelly value

sylvania, \$30 | Delaware, \$31; Connections, \$30; Rhode 25-4, \$37; Massachus

creased only \$1.50. The increase in Penn

sylvania was next to that in this State

being \$11.67 per acre. In 1860 the rational

of the increase of the population of New

Jersey was 37,27, while that of the United

of prosperity the Professor calls attention

to the obvious fact that there is a wide

field for agricultural improvement within

our horders. We have an area of 7.570

square miles or 4,848,832 nores, of which

there are 1.044.444 acres of improved

land, and 1,039,084 acres of unimproved

land in farms, and 1,865,307 acres untouch-

thoments all redocated from the wilderness.

"I see up reason" says this emiment on

thority "why our whole Atlantic shore

from Long Brunch to Cape May should no

be as thickly 'settled and as profitable cul-

tivated as the shores of the Delawaye now

are. But there are still a million of acres

of those lands to be brought into cultiva-

Reference is next made to the three han

dred thousand arres of meadows in the

State susceptable of profltable cultivation;

to the advantages of our position by reason

of the neurness of the two great markets of New York and Philadelphia; to the gener;

ous soll and the abundance of fertilizers of

the State, especially the immense deposite of must; cosen mild and healthy climate;

and to the mixed industry of the popula-

tion, affordings as it does a large home mar-ket for our produce. Certainly with all

those advantages, with an industrions and

intelligible population, and with the valua-ble agricultural information which is being

disseminated among our farmers-princi-

pally by the agency of the State institution

at New Brahewick -there appears nothing

so certain as a most prosperous future for

soriculture in New Jersey .- Newark Ad-

The venture of the Acolimatization Sa-

clety in sonding from London to New Zea-

land an extensive supply of English song

birds has proved a complete success. They

comprise 110 starlings, 95 thrushers, 65

sparrows, 2 mountain sparrows, 2 reed spar-

tinu

vertiser.

While referring with pride to these signs

States was only 35.58;

"This is true, though an unusu-

very barren.

valuable as a producer of rich manure.

HAMMONTON, N. J. SATURDAY, MAY 23, 1868.

## Miscellaucous.

My Late Senatorial Secretaryship.

I am not a private secretary any more now. I held the berth two months in necurity and in great cheerfulness of spirit, but my bread begun to return from over the waters-that is to say, my works came back and revealed themselves. I judged it best to resign. The way of it was this My employer sent for me one morning tolerable early, and, as soon as I had finished inserting some conundrams claudestinely into his last great speech upon, finance, I entered the presence. There was some thing portentous in his appearance. His cravat was untied, his hair was in a state it the signs of a suppressed storm. He held a package of letters in his tense grasp and I knew that the dronded Pacific mail was in. Ho said:

I thought you were worthy of confi-

I said: "Yes, sir." He said: "I gave you a letter from cerain of my constituents in the State of Nevada, asking the establishment of a post office at Baldwin's Ranch, and told you to answer it, as ingeniously as you could, with arguments which should persuade them

that there was no real necessity for an office at that place," fice at that place," The easier. "Oh, if that is all, sir, I

"Yes, you did I will read your mayer,

for your own humiliation: " WASHINGTON, Nov. 24, 1867.

Messers, Smith, Jones, and others, GENTLEMEN: What the muchief do yoù suppose you want with a post office at Baldwin's Ranch? It would not do you couldn't read them, you know; and, besides, such letters as ought to pass through, with money in them, for other localities, would not be likely to get through, you must perceive at once; and that would make trouble for us ath. No, don't bottler about a most office in your came, all have about a post office in your camp. I have your best interests at heart, and feel that would only be an ornamental folly. What you want is a nice july you know—a nice; sabstantial—jul]—jud a free; school. These will be a lasting bonefit to you.—These will make you really contented and happy. I will move in the matter at once.

bappy. I will move ..... MARK TWAIN, Very truly, etc., .... MARK TWAIN, Sauate " For James W. Nye, U. S. Senator "That is the way you answered that letter. Those people say that they will hang me, if I ever outer that district again; and I am perfectly satisfied they will, too. "Well, sir, I did not know I was doing

any-harm. I only wanted to convin

Woll you did convince them, another specimen I gave you a petition from certain gentlemen of Nevada, praying that I would got a bill through Congress incorporating the Methodist Episcopal Church of the State of Nevada, I told you to say, in reply, that the creation of such a law came more properly within the province of the State Legislature; and to show them that, in the present feebleness of the religious cloment in that new commonwealth, the expediency of incorparating the church was questionable. What did you write?

"Rev. John Halifax and others,
"Gentlement You will have to go b land in farms, and 1,865,307 acres untouched by the agriculturist. These yneant lands, it is held, are many of them quite fis good as those new under cultivation, as productive as in the oldest settled part of the State. One farm of 500 acres in Candon county is instanced, which has been reduced from these oulled spine barrens? only a few years, last which is now in cultivation, producing heavy crops of carm wheat, cats, potatoes and hay. And there is Hummanton and similar thriving rations would abuse it, and "bear" is, and the subject of the subject is and the subject is the subject of the subject would do with it just as they would with to you of your allow mines out, there—they would try to make the world helieve it wises with the coause I may have missed it a little in their coaus, but I was no many for the wildent." You ought not to do may thing that is calculated to bring a safety the great through the discount of the coause. I have it forever and there in the discount. thing into disrepute. You ought to her forever that it is also to the forever that think about it. You close your putting with the words: "And we will over puty."

I think you had better—you need to do it. We've traily not an investment of the forever will be a very traily not an investment of the forever will be a very traily not a second of the forever will be a very traily not a second of the forever will be a very traily not a second of the forever will be a very traily not a second of the forever will be a very traily not a second of the forever will be a very traily not a second of the forever will be a very trail or the forever will be a very

Vory truly, etc., MARK TWAIS, For James W. Nye, U. S. Schater,

" That luminous epistle finishes the with the religious element among my constituoots. But that my political marder night he made sure, some will instinct prompted cised to try your hand unon--a -memorial praying that the city's right to the waterdoes upon the city from pright he estate you to write a non-committal letter to the Abbrinen wan umbiguous letter--a letter that should avoid, as far as possible, all Twein replica to the honorable Ball in the real consideration and discussion of the water-lot question. If there is any feeling hat in you—any channe—surely this letter in your flight! More not an ass of your you wrote, in obedience to that order oughly adding ast for to night; pull the few silver to caveled it, when its words fall upon your this day out of your fair, fill up and varleft in you--any chamo-surely this letter to caveke it, when its words fall upon your

" WASHINGTON, Nov. 27, 1887." WASHINGTON, NOV. 27, 1852.
"The Hon, Board of Alderman, etc."
(IENTLEMEN: George, Washington the reversed Father of his Country, is thead. His long and brilliant career is albeed, alast forever. He was greatly respected in this soution of the country, and his unlinely decease cast a glown over the whole community. He died on the 14th day of Documber 1799. He asseed because of Documber 1799. blackbleds, 42 chaffinches, 60 linnats, 22 accesses cast a gloun over the whole con-nually. He died on the 14th day of Do-cember, 1799. He passed peacefully away from the seem of his honors and his great achievements, the most lamonted here and the best beloved that over earth hathyseld of untu Death. At such a time as this you speak at mater lote? - what a let was his. Sir Isaac Newton is covered an apple fal-ling to the grand—a trivial discovery, truly, and one which a million men had made before him—but his parents were in-fluential, and so they tortured that little cloumstance that grand how they discovery and, let the simple world took up the shout, and in almost the twinkling of an eye, that man was famous. Treasure these thoughts.

Poesy, sweet pocsy, who shall esti-mate what the world owes to thee!

Mary had a little lamb, its fleece was white as ind every where that Mary went, the lemb was

"Jack and Gill went up the hill-

d freedom from Vinmoral tendencies, I regard, those two poems in the light of gems. They are suited to all grades of intelligence, to every policie of liberta the field, to the surser to the guild. Especially should no board of Aldermen be with-

unt them.
"Venerable fossis! write again." Nothing improves one so much as freadly correspondence. Write again—and if there is anything in this agenerial of yours that refers to anything in haticular, do not be backward about explaining it. We shall always be happy to hear you chirp.

Very truly, etc., MARK TWAIN,

"For James W. Nye, U. S. Senator."

"That is an atrocious, a runious epistle! Distraction [ "

"Well, sir, I am really sorry if there is anything wrong about it-but-but-it appears to me to dodge the water-lot ques-

"Dodge the mischie! Oh! -but never mind. As long as destruction must come now, let it be complete-let this last of your performances, which I am about to read make a finality of it. I am a ruined man. I had my misgivings when I gave you the letter from Humboit, asking that the post route from Indian Gulch to Shakespear Gup and intermediate points, he changed partly to the old Mormon trail. But I told you it was a delicate question, and warned you to deal with it defily-to answer it dubiously, and leave them a little in the dark. And your fatal imbecility impelled you to make this disasterous reply. I should think you would stop your cars, il you are not dead to all shame :

WASHINGTON, Nov. 20, 1867.

Messes, Perkins, Wigner, et al.

"Gentlemen: It is a delicate que tion about this Indian trail, but, handled with proper definess and dubiousness, I doubt not we shall succeed in some hierarch or atherwise, because the place where the the route leaves the Lassen Meadows, over beyond where those two tassen ateadows, over beyond where those two tasses and Biter et the Clouds, were settled last winter, this being the favorite direction to, some, but others preferring something else in consequence of things, the Mormon trail leaving Macholegar three in the morning and sing the sat three in the morning, and pus-sing the same by Jug-Times, to illucher, and then down by Jug-Times. then down by Jugenn that to minener, and sing to the right of it, and naturally leaving it. As the right, too, and Dawson's on the left of the trail where it passes to, the left of said Dawson's, and onward thence to Tomahawk, thus making the route cheaper, easier of access to all who can get at it, and compassing all the desirable objects a considered by above and the objects so considered by others, and there-fore, confering the most good upon the greatest number, and, consequently, I am greatest number, and, consequently, I am encouraged to hope we shall. However, I shall be ready, and happy, to afford you still further information upon the subject, from time to time, as you may desire it and the Post Office Department be enabled to furnish it to me.

Very truly, etc.,

MARK TWAIN, from time to time the Post Office De furnish it to me,

" For James W. Nye, U. S. Senator "There-new schat do you think of

that ?".
Well, I don't know, sir. It-well, it repetits to me to be dubinisenough." . . Du - leave the house! I am a ruince

man, Those Humbolt savages never will forgize me for tangling their brains up with this inhuman letter. I have lost the respect of the Methodise Church,

in their creas, but I was no many for the Haldwin's Ligach prophs, General's " Leave Te house! Laave it furever and

private sharetary to a senator again. You can bear that kind of people. They don't who may thing. They ash tapprovi-

Majik Twain. Hoer water transfer He to Sleep -The contravers me to hand you this memorial from the about the authorable of "Rock He to grave company of cliens wemposing the Sleye still rages. We are satisfied that Board of Aldermen of the city of San France those beautiful mass are from the pen of Mrs. Akura-known to the literary world as Phoroneo Purcy, The Hon, Ball, of New Jurrey, attempts to prove that he wrote lished by law of Congress. . I told you this them, and to show that he can write more was a dangerous matter to more to. I told "just like them," bus published a few "just like them," bee published a four rhymos, which endly thininishes his chance

of being recognised us a noct. Mark

following prensured strain:

" Backward, speed backward, oh, Ball, tich these farrows of care-care that was burn of attempting Fame's stucp, which you couldn't elimb. Ball, whom more rocked to sleep. (), Bally come back from the echolog shore. Coaso for a season the public to bore, with your infamous rhymes and your stupid complaint, for you know you are claiming to be what con ain't Ob. drivel an more-dont smalle, don't

weep - hang up your lyre, Ball--I'll cost

are time and tobacce,

The Alta Vela Case. A remarkable incident in the impeach-

of the particulars in the Alta Vela case. In August, 1856, Congress passed what is known as the "Guano Act," declaring to the United States, and the Executive who is doing manly the same thing.—New him as a member of the Society of Friends, is authorized to employ the land and naval Tork Gazette. The "son of a wealthy New York pubforces of the Government to protect the . The "son of a wealthy New York pubrights of the discoverer. Under this state lisher," alluded to above, is the Libert Jones, nto fifty eighteguano islands in different parts of the world have been discovered and worked by American citizens under

the prease flat in 1860, two merchants of Ballynore, Messrs. Patterson & Mur giendo, discovered a deposit of guano on the Island of Alfa Vela, in the Carribean Sea, 16 miles from the extreme Southern And young Jones is not only a first class point of the Pominican territory. It was machinist, but quite as much a gentleman totally harren and desolate, and had present the had graduated at college and had viously been anolymically any State, people, or government, They took possession and Newport - Troy Daily Times. of it under the Guano Act of Uongress above mentioned—took the steps, required by the act to bring the steps, within the protection of the same—in all is pecies coin-policed with the law, and column need to dig guano and ship the same to buttimore. In September of the same year, a Dominican recommend to the same year. of it under the Guano Act of Congress informed by the discoverers of the postesson and shown the authority for the same, but hearning to do with his own hands all The circular of the Dominican schooner kinds of work. The great need of the asked for and received samples of the guy country and the ago is liberally educated and deposit and sailed away. In October men in the mechanical and industral deensuing the Dominican schooner a second rime appeared before the island and landed fifty armed men, who tore down the American flag, overturned the tents of the agents and laborers of Patterson & Murgiendo, destroyed their tools and materials, forced the men on board the vessel, and carried them prisoners to St Domingo, and there kept them in jail for 21 days. Upon their release, the Baltimore prerelants retained gentleman on horse book, one day, to a lad Jeremiah S. Black as their counsel, to present their case to the Government for do me a favor to draw a pail of water for immediate redress of the outrage inflicted upon them and the flag under which they were supposed to be protected. From that time to the present Judge Black has been unremitting in his efforts to right his elients' wrongs, but Secretary Seward has persistently refused to take any action in their favor, the reason for which will ap-

pear. In 1866, a party commont of Socretary Seward's personal friends and rela-

tives-the principal of which had been Mr.

Seward's confidential secretary for the pre-

ceeding four or five years-leased of the

Government of San Domingo the privilege

this arrangement they went to work to re move it in the most expeditious manner possible, and with what energy they labored may be inferred from the fact that as many an five wowels have been cleared from the port of New York in a single day to bring guano from the island. The article is of a superior quality, and commands readily \$56 a too. The daily profits therefrom, going into the pockets of Messrs T. R. Webster, Thurlow Weed, Chrence Seward & Co., are enormous, and the rightful possessors, the clients of Judge Black, are compelled to stand idly by, while they are thus robbed with the connivance of the Sayernment to whom they have vainly soked for protection. Throughout it has been one of the most rascally outrages ever iow deeply Mr. Seward was implicated in t, and that he was using every artifice to lused to interfere in the matter, and Judge Black determined to appeal to Congress against both the President and Department of State. He was then placed in the embarrasing position of an impeacher of the Executive for violation of an net of Congress in refusing to protect the rights of his elients, while at the same time the President was relying upon bim as bischief counsel and defense in the trial new in progress. Judge Black frankly stated his dilemma to the President, and as early as the 24 of March informed him that he could not, in honor to blinself and in justice to him, participata in his defenso. Suche in brief, are the facts in the Alta Vela case, and their publicity will-undoubtedly have the effect of easing tardy justice to be rendered Messes. Putterson and Murglendo by Congress or the new President, to the dis comfiture of the New York Alta Vela Gaand Company, under which name Mr. Sow and's friends and relatives organized, and to whom a transfer of the lease obtained was made merely to shield the personal identity of the thieves, and save them individually from any responsibility.

sur "I vants to rehipp in the Lucilla, said a Dutchman to a clerk, pen in hand, i "What is your name?"

"It ish Huns Vunasmunderdamisevancy menday mitcheitenserupfeldminically bombkeystoneohisuotel" said Dutchy gravely electing his old quid and taking a fresh ung. "Heavens," said the clerk" "do you

know what it is in English?" ' Yaw, ish does; it ish Von Smidt."

\$20" A credulous man said to a wag who poor, or of hard times, who can after to mag, "my father had one, and so had no randisting. It tens in the blood,

SENSIBLE BOYS .- A son of Scranton the founder of Sematon, Pa., joined the ment trial has been the bringing to light ranks of the laborers in his father's founderies, that he might learn the practical

part of the iron business. The son of a well known and wealthy New York publishthat when any citizen of the United States or used to leave his elegant home every discovers a deposit of guano on any island morning, with his tin pail, in the garb of a not occupied by the citizens of any other laborer, and becake himself to a machine government-and takes peaceable possess, shop to labor as hard as the hardest that ion of the same, it may at the discretion of he might learn the business. We also the President, be considered as pertaining know the son of premient college professor the reply of its owner, whose garb indicated

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son of George Junes of the New York Times. He graduated from the New York Novelty Works after a regular and severe apprentiship, with all the honors, e is now in the manufacturing business in the city of Brooklin, on his own account, a business for which his mechanical-knowedge and experience admirably qualify him.

The son of the eminent professor is W. W. Tyler, son of Arofessor Tyler, of Amnot only studying the business theoretically, partment, and if more young men would graduate from college into a machine or other shop instead of the already over crowded professorables of law, medicine and divinity they would do a good thing for themselves and the world. - Springfield

BE CIVIL. -" My young friend," said who was standing near a well, " will you my horse, as I find it rather difficult to get

Instead of giving a gruff reply, as many boys would do, the boy drew the water and gave it to the horse. His manner was so pleasant and cheerful, that the stranger, delighted with his spirit, asked his name and residence, and then, after thank-

ing him, rode on The good manager na more of his act of civility, until some months later, he received a letter from the gentleman offering him a clerkship in his store. The offer was accepted. The lad prosper ed, and finally became chief magistrate of

a large city. Thus you see that little act of civility to stranger was the first round in the ladder by which that boy climbed to honor and wealth. Now, I do not say civility will always lead to such honor, but I say it always raises its possessor in the opinion of others and in his own self respect. Be civil therefore, my boys and girls. Civility is an ornament all should possess.

HOW THEY MAKE GOOD TEMPLARS. The Syracuse Journal thus tells some " enquirer" about the Good Templer initia-

tion process: In the first place the victim of initiation is blindfolded, bound hand and foot and thrown into a cider press, and fressed perpetrated, and when Judge Black found for five minutes. This is done for the purpost of clearing his system of" old drunks." He is then taken out of the cider-press and defraud the claims of justice, he' appealed by means of a force pump gorged with ois direct to the President, demanding that | tern water, after which a scaling plaster is a vessel of war be sent to Alta Vela to put | placed over his mouth and he is rolled in a his robbed and evicted clients in possess, barrel four or five times across the room; ion of their property. Mr. Johnson re- the choic at the same time singing the cold water song. He is now taken out of the barrel and hung up by the heels till the water runs out of his cars. He is then ent down and a beautiful young lady hands him a glass of eistern water. A cold-water both is then furnished him, after which he is showered with cistern water. He is then made to read the Water Works not ton times, drinking a class of cistorn water igtween each reading. After which the ald naken lacket is hung around his neck. and fifteen sistors, with squirt guns, deluge him with distorn water. He is then forced to ent a peck of snow, while the brothers stick his ears full of icicles. He is then run through a clothes wringer, after which he is hunded a glass of obtern water, by a young lady. He is ugain gorged with clatern water, and his boots fided with the amo, and ho to laid away in a refeleerator, The initiation is now almost concluded. After remaining in the refrigerator for the opace of hall on hour, he is again taken out and given a glass of cistorn water, run through a clothes wringer and becomes a

> The following nuccdots of Hun Butler is as like him as if he had set for it:

Good Templar,

The general, while in active practice Massachusetts, was a terror and turmently ours, sir." to Judges of thin calibro. On our occasion Judge Sanger baying been bullied and badgered out of all patience petulently

"What does the counsel suppose I am on the bench for?"

on the bench for ?"
Scratching his head a minute, Renjamin
F. replied, "Well I confess your Honor's got ma there!"

\*\* "My son," said a man of doubtful է շիտ աշվելվ,

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Advertisements in local column, 25 cents a lin special Notices, 10 cents a line. Translant as vertisements must be paid for in advance, unbit to advertiser is known to be responsible. Rean intradventisements must be paid quarierly in advance. October 1st, 1847.

A PLAIN ANSWER .- Among the people rho came to market at Philadelphia, was a citizen of West Jersey. He brought a stock of eggs and butter. In a big coop in the rearmost part of his wagon, he had a splendid pencock, whose tail spread out, even to gorgeousness, like the trail of a lady's dress, An Irishman passing, he observed the eplendid plamage of the bird, and arked its price:

"Thee can have it for fifteen dullhrs," was

the ample tail of the feathered biped. "There are plenty of people who will Rive that for him." was the pland and very true rejoinder.

The Celt surveyed the bird, admired his proportions, but still endeavored to cleap-en line. "Mister," said he at last to the rave gentleman who hold the bird for sale Mister, people say that those birds have every bad voice."

"I have nothing to say about their voices" was the quiet reply. " If thee wants the fowl thee can take it, if thee doesn't it's oice doesn't make any matter to thee." "But," said the Celt, "don't thein

birds holler like the devil?" "Eriond," was the placed reply, "the probably in that respect bas an advantage over me. Thee evidently has acquaintances that I have not. If thee thinks that the scream of this bird is like that of thy friend whom thee has named, I, in my ignorance, will not presume to contradict

The next-minute the Celt whent are oncent bunch of encrots. He bought no percock on that day.

AN AWREL MUDDLE .-- A young gentle nan by the name of Conkey having been mited in holy bonds of wedlock, sent the marriage notice, with a couplet of his ewn composition, to a local paper for publicaion, as follows:

"Married On August 1st, A. Conkey. Esc., Attorney at Law, to Miss Euphnemia Wiggins.

"Lorois the union of two hearts that best in softest melady," Time with its ravages imparts no bitter fusion to its ecetacy." Mr. Conkey looked with much suriety

for the issue of the paper, that he might see his name in print. - The typo in whose charge the notice was placed happened to be on a spree at the time, and made some wonderful Munders in setting it up thus! Piggins.

"Jove is an onton with two beads that half in motion incline, Time with its cabbunger imparts no better freding to an extendery."

M. L'EDITEUR : I will ax you von grande uestione. Vat does ze Americaina shenlemans mone von he say "damfine."---Ven I steps my voot on ze varf at New York, ze custom man he had mo von littel-piece paper, and he zay, "You vill, s'il oles plan, write 'personelleaffex' on rat. I zen an my vrend, ze Americaine shoutlemans vat se custom man mene ven he zav personelle affer," und zen he zay "damb

no," und laff. I vind out sometimes sat ze custom man, he only mene my tings. Zon I ax von man vot times I get to Philadelphia vence, and he only say "damfino." Und zo it vos zo long as I pe in zis comtree, avery times I ax to Americaine shenthemans anyzing, he alvays zay zo zame ting, "damfino." Pleze pe zo good as to tell vat zat word menes, und ton't you say Voitre ami, JEAN LE'PULL VROG.

Odds and Ends.

temporary, is just as alternal as it would be to get measured for an umbrella.

163- " See bere, misther," said an Iriela lad of seven summers, who was driven up a tree by a dog, "if you then't take that log away, I'll eat up all your apples,'

Act Josh Billings says: "If you trade with a Yankee, steal his juck-knife funt: for M he gits to within, you are gone in spite of thunder.

war: The following is a bill sent to a Aosniada, Atacinonimomogin,

Pade, Josef Jaren.

Red" "Patrick," seid a priest to an Irishman. "how meach hay oid you steel?"

"Well, rentied Par, I may as well amfess to your rivoronce for the whole stack, for my wife and I are going to take the rest of it on the first dark night.

seive A abarn proper, when a quatement who was horing a galler of molasses remarked that a good dual remained in the measure after it was turned, explained the that by saying, "There was just the same quantity in the measure before I drew

Bob" A stupid fellow tried to annoy a popular preacher by saking him whother the fatted calf of the parable was male or "Fomale. to be sure" was the female. roply, " for I see the male"-looking bie questioner full in the face-" yet alive in the fierh before me."

Mar A fortune hunter, being in a bell oom, heard a gentleman giving an occount of the death of a rich old widow. morals, putting his hand on the head of a "Died, yesterday, in bereighty ninch year I believe so to." the un claimed the fortune hunter, " what a fine a match she would have made two days ago."

BACTOR CONTRACTOR CONT

them our Lot not on dry land.

disappointed the hopes of thousands who will see in him another illustration of the trachery of politicans who have more regard for position than the means by which it is obtained.

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Institute weeks has shown. There are not probably a hundred men of the thousands who demanded the appointment of Chass, who would not demand his removal could the question be submitted to them. The reward for which he can so unworthly deman, himself, is the Presidency is an office S. P. Chase can nover hold. He has reached the height of his political preforment, and henceforth his content. The active his political preforment, and henceforth his content is actived and increased and henceforth his content that the boys. The active his party with the idea that he was hornward. In himself, is actived and increased the content has proved the content himself, is the Presidency and active himself and his political preforment, and henceforth his content that he was hornward. In himself, is actived and increased the content himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency and the prepared to find a find himself, is the presidency. The presidency and the prepared to find a find himself and the prepared to fi course is downward. He has united himcourse is downward. He has united himcourse is downward. He has united himleft to Andrew Johnson, and with Andrew

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ON AND APTER Monday, May 4th, 1868.

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DOWN TRAINS.

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hext, or the said bill will be taken as commerce ngainst you.

The said bill is filed to foreclose a mortgage given by Richard J. Byrnes to Charles E. Lex, trustee, on lands in the Town of Hammonton and in the Township of Mullica, in the County of Atlantic, New Jersey, dated October 1st, A. D. 1866, and you Philondo C. Langdon and Marchall S. Bidwell are made defendants because you hold an amounth-rance on said lands. JNO. C. TEN EYCK, Sole'r of compl'ts, Mount Holly, N. J. Dated, March 30, A. D., 1868. 31-39 State of New Jersey,

Treasury Office, linuk Department,
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Troutin, November 24, 1867.

Notice is hereby given that all the circulating
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niter which time the securities deposited here for
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18-41 STATE OF NEW JERBEY. TREASURY OFFICE, DARK DEPARTMENT, TREASURY OFFICE, DARC. 21, 1867. Nulleo is horeby given that all the Circulail Notes of the "Lamburgville Hank," Lambert-ville, N. J., must be presented at this office for redemption within six moiths from the date beroof, after which time the securities deposited here for the redemption of such notes, will be surroudered to the said association. HOWARD IVINS, 21.47

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HOWARD IVINS, State Transactor, Dated April 27, 1868.

The Bepublican.

Itoms for this column are solicited fr Local and Otherwise.

- A number of improvenients are going on at Elwood. We hope to note some of

-The constant wet weather, and the

intity of rain that has fallen during the

-Mr. Christopher Wilson of West Virginia, one of the gentlemen interested in the Blue Anchor tract and now stopping -A fine shad from Mr. T. C. Sharp of given in charity. Newspapers, by enhanc-Smith, Landing, came to hand just as we ing the value of property in their neigh-

-At a meeting of the Fruit Growers' Agent of the Association, should be under his control, and for the exclusive use of its members. The books for admission of matter, it turned out that the man was subers will be closed on Saturday next, not injured. It happened that another

-We would advise all who wish to get to the cabin of a certain son of Emyrald " ple of Smith's Landing and vicinty, a chance competent to make the arrest alone, took

not desire to ship fruit to commission men arming themselves with double barrel gun who do not pay for their advertising, we and other kind of Grearms, they proceeded this, as such parties can not be safe men the cabin, and demanded admission. Ento do commission business with.

The reports that the Rev. Wm. II.

Thittell, formerly paster of the Prosbyterian church at Atsion, had accepted a call to the Prosbyterian church at Atsion, had accepted a call to the Prosbyterian church at Boverly, is mearreet. He is for the present at Summit, N. J. 2001 correspondents will please address him at that place. The papers that have published. that place. The papers that have published the statement of his call to Beverly was badly scared (but providentially not will confer a favor by publishing this cor- hurt) and who cried out "I am dutch, I

-We should like to have those who covered. Afterskirmishing around a while think grass will not grow in South Jersey, visit this place just now. Ther grass fields started on their return to Elwood without the found anywhere. We do not claim this as a grazing country, as in this cattle tread out the sod, but as much grass the cranberry park. . can be grown to the acre here as anywhere and as profiably. Our sanctum window overlooks some clover fields that almost tempt one to wish himself an ox for a few hours for the sake of revoling in it.

You who think grass will not grow in South

Dr. Toblies' Venethed Rorse Linitation to the difficulty of the price paid by government.

In pairs for flutelelous under forty-fire, flable to be drafted into the ranks of matrimony during the wearner. Jersey, or who think this section of country can never be equal to Salom- country, can never be equal to Salom- country, come the price of the salo investment and very comfort of the salo investment and very comfort of the salo arrangement when formed in double fits.

the good facilities for market now enjoyed,

with a drinking cup fastened with a chain.

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can nover be equal to Salome county, come and see. We will show you what you can create than any other. It is used by all the great Hammouton, May 0, 1858. er than any other. It is used by all the great horsened an long Island courses: It will not cure Hinghone, nor Sparin, for there is no Linimate in existence that will. What it is stated to cure it positively door. No owner of horses will how write the notice signed innecent parties who write the notice signed innecent parties and often saves the life of an overtheated or evertheated are really active triving training the horse what the receives and often saves the life of an overtheated or evertheaten horse. For Colie and Bellyachy it is a constituted for the result active training the horse what the receives and often saves the life of an overtheated or evertheaten horse fellow the received and the received and the received horse fellow the received horse will be the received here. names to said notice, trying to have what they call fun at others expense. We are lightly Just so sure is the valuable Limitent to be the not opposers to the government, if they are, It is high time that this is stopped all. Depot, No. 56 Cortlandt st., New York. Sold in

-There was never so good a prospect sgain. Marvelous indeed, is the effect of

Special Motices.

this seems almost impossible. We have New York. Sold by all Druggists. Applied by examined large numbers of peach buils, all Hair Dressers. and have not yet found a defective one.

The testimony of fruit growers with whom The testimony of fruit growers with whom we have spoken on the subject is the same. Strawberries are later than usual owing to the cold, cloudy and wet weather that has no constantly prevailed during this month. But the yield will be enormous, and with the mold facilities for market now enloyed.

a must be a large revenue derived from WONDERFUL LAMONTE CORROLLI thout this year.

A Town Pump is one of the recent improvement in our thriving village. The well in which the pump stunds—it was thought best to have it in a well is of about twice the ordinary all contents. Not exclude the straightest by Mail 10 cents.

Address REEVES & CO., 19.31. 78 Nassau St., Non York.

thought best to have it in a well is of about twice the ordinary dimensions, and has some four or five feet of excellent water. It is located in front of the vacant let between Horton Brothers' store, and Capt. C. J. Fay's residence. The hont of location was left to the decision of the location and that dread all man Consumption and that dread all man Consumption and that dread all man Consumption and the located and he hope and places were offered, but the present site was chosen as the best under all gircumstances. The well and pamp cost something over \$75. The cent was raised by subscription. The two location was left to be decision of the location and that dread all man through the prescription, as the was caused as hong all the location and that dread all man through the prescription, as the was caused as hong and while the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which has one cured of a hong all the was caused as hong and the was caused as hong and the was caused as hong and while the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong all the was caused as hong and while the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong all the was caused as hong and while the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong all the was caused as hong and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong and while the directions for making and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong and the was caused as hong and while the directions for making to all while the directions for making to all the was caused as hong and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong and using the simple remedy by which has one cured to a hong them with th

cost was raised by subscription. The town \$100,000 FEET subscribed \$25, and a number of indied uals the balance. The pump is furnished 2 Inch 3rd Common White Pine and with tubs for watering horses. It is a For sale at the tumber Yard of and with tubs for watering horses. It is a good thing, and will be a convenience to the state of the state of

Cambrin, N. J.

Marringes. spring have greatly retarded the work in the various cranberry parks hereabouts, and unless the weather improves there must be a somewhat less number of acres

set to vines than was expected during the winter. The companies are; however in a prosperous condition we believe. Hundred of acres of worthless swamps are bolieved and so that the same of the same ing cleared and propared, and made worth soveral hundred-dollars per acre, within the limits of this county.

We take the following from an extensive state that the personage, Picarattelle, April 30th, 1868, by the same, Ma. A

We take the following from an exchange and commend it to thoughtful atthere, has our thanks for a fine boquet, to hear people talk of what they pay newsthe first of the season.

\*\*Nothing is more common than P. Lake, Esq. to Miss Harrie S., daughter to hear people talk of what they pay newsthe first of the season. New Advertisements. MOTICE.

Smith, Landing, came to hand just as we were going to press last week. It was one of the finest, and was duly appreciated. Mr. Sharp has our thanks.

—Mr. James Earish, of Abscoon, has put us under obligations by sending a large atring of very fine fish. We know how to dispose of all such favors, and how to appreciate them too. The donor will please accept our thanks for his gift and with them the printers' blessing.

—Those who have been waiting for sugar gives character to the locality; in all results of the fine their neighborhoods, and giving the localities in which their neighborhoods, and giving the localities in which they are published, a reputation abroad, benefit all such, particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the merchants or real estate owners, thrice the flow merchants or real estate owners, thrice the flow merchants or real estate owners, thrice the locality is in the value of property in their neighborhoods, and giving the localities in which they are published, a reputation abroad, benefit all such, particularly if they are merchants or real estate owners, thrice the flow ends of the fruit Grower's evening, May 15, 1865, the following resolution was passed:

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s given out only on condition that the ex- editorial column should not be quite up to periment shall be fairly tried, with the your standard, do not cast it aside and pro-right kind and quantity of fertilizers, and nounce it of no account, until you are satwith proper cultivation.

In the report of the proceedings of labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. If labor bestowed upon it than is paid for. In the report of the proceedings of Freeholders last week there was an error concerning the committee on the May's Landing bridge. Robt. Bing: H. F. Madden and W. T. Weeks are the gentlemen cause you feel a necessity to support it." PLEASANTVILLE,

of the committee, not those whose mames ATLNT'C CO's. CRANBERRY PARK, N. J. situate on the new road, (in the rear of Mnin of Shore road) running from Mr. Samuel Cordery's May 20th, 1868. -The good people living here and work- ant church. ing on this park were aroused into a fever of excitement on Friday morning last by will deliver speeches appropriate to the day of Union, held on Briday evening, 15th inst., it was resolved that all cars ordered by the Association, should be under Agent of the Association, should be under

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2. And be it enacted, That if, the said party complained against shall not deliver up said arm or arms, article or articles of clothing and equipments in said petition mentioned, at, or before the day of hearing so, appointed by the court, or show good cause to the contrary, on due proof by affi-dayit of the service of a copy, of said rule accordingly until he shall be lawful for the said court to issue forthwith an attachment for contempt against said party, and he shall be held as in contempt, and dealt with accordingly until he shall comply with all grains and grasses, and is pronounced

according to the law, it shall be lawful for the said court to issue forthwith an attachment for contempt against said party, and he shall be held as in contempt, and dealt with accordingly until he shall comply with the order of the court, or deliver up said arm or arms, and article or articles of clothing and equipments to the said military officer fling the petition, or to the sheriff of the county for him, and pay the reasonable costs of such proceeding, to be taxed by the court for the use of the confly.

3. And be it enacted. That if the said person so complained against shall at any time before such day of hearing demand a trial by jury, it shall be the duty of said court to issue a venire facias to the sheriff of said court, to summon a jury of twelve men, competent as jurymen, according to the law, to be and appear before said court, at such time as shall be expressed in such writ, to make a jury for the trial of such complaint made against the said person; if the yerdict of the jury shall be against the party complained against, and if he shall fail within a reasonable time to be fixed by the court, to deliver the property and pay the costs as aforesaid, he shall be deemed in comtempt, and proceeded against as prescribed in the preceding section.

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5. And be it enacted. That it shall be the duty of the quartermaster general, he fore furnishing uniforms to non-commissioned officers and privates who shall be company, who shall be the same night-or-next morning-bythe commandant of the company, countersigned by the state, upon the requisition of the commandant of regument or battalion and corps to which said company is attached, to require the commissioned officers to give bond, with satisfautory security, that the said uniforms shall be kept in the armory of such company, until the said uniforms shall be kept in the armory of such company, until the said uniforms shall be accounted for, as provided in section sixteen of the act to which this is a supplement.

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CHAPTER SEVENTY-ONE.—A further supplement to the act ontitled "An act restespecting conveyances," approved April-fifteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six.

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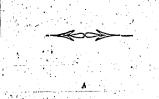
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