#### TRX VALHONILA: Laws of New Jersey.

ARTIOLE III. Of the Historical Keeper and his Duties Of the Historical Kepen and his Duties.

The keeper of said prison shall receive from the hands of the sheriff or other proper officer every person convicted under the laws of this state, and sentenced to imprisonment and hard labor for any ferm not loss than six months, and safely keep, him in his said prison according to the laws of this state and the rules and regulations of the prison, until he is discharged according to law; he shall receive and safely keep in said prison, at the expense of the United States, all persons committed under the authority of the United States, until they shall be discharged in the due course of the laws thereof; he shall visit every leel and make a close and critical examination of each cell, to ascertain whether any prisoner is attempting to escape; he shall keep a journal, in which shall be regularly centered; the reception, discharge, death, pardon or escape of every prisoner, and also the complaints that are made and the punishments that are inflicted for the breach of prison discipline as they occur, the visits of the inspectors and physician; and such other concurrences of importance as concern the state of the prison; he shall not absent himself from the prison, except on business of the from the prison, except on business of the prison, without permission in writing from two of the inspectors, but the board of su-pervisors may, by rule, make such modifi-tion or alteration in this item as they may find necessary from time to time; he shall at the expense of the state, furnish each prisoner with a copy of the bible, and such other books as he, with the approbation of the acting inspectors, may deem useful in producing the moral reformation of the convicte; he shall with the consent of the supervisor, provide, when required, a sufficient quantity of working tools and implements for the said-prisoners, for which, when received, the keeper shall be accountable; he shall cause all accounts respecting the maintenance of the prisoners to be regularly entered in a book or books, and shall also cause to be kent full and regular acthe acting inspectors, may deem useful in also cause to be kept full and regular accounts of the stock and materials, tools and of the attoles manufactured or prepared in the prison, and sold or disposed of, in books to be provided by him for the purpose, all of which books and accounts shall be openof which books and accounts shall be opened to the examination of the board of supervisors, and shall be by the keeper regularly laid before them at their monthly meetings, and at such other times as they shall direct; he shall have his accounts ready for examination and settlement on the second Tuesday of January in every and for that purpose may close his accounts for the year on the thirty first day of December; he shall prepare, on or before the second Tuesday in January, annually, an abstract of all expenditures and receipts of money by him for the prison, the amount of labor done, the raw materials received, sold, all the bills of transportation and the taxed bills of cost which have been certi-fied by him, and a full account and state-ment of all moneys paid from the state treasury as salaries to the several officers and attendants of the state prison, and to the inspectors—thereof, together—with all moneys paid or expended by the keeper or on any other account whatever; and the inspectors on account of repairs, or for or

of which shall be taken from him, and care said accounts and abstracts shall be so kept and prepared as annually to exhibit the true and setual receipts and corporationers. and he shall say the same before the board of supervisors, and the committee annually appointed by the legislature to settle-the accounts of the state prison, and before the legislature itself, at such times as it shall direct; he shall suffer no letter or communication in writing to be convoyed or delivnication in writing to be convoyed or delivered to or for any prisoner, or from him, without first inspecting and approving it; if any prisoner shall escape; the keeper shall, with the consent of the comptroller and treasurer, and the acting inspectors advertise a reasonable reward for his or her apprehension, and take all proper measures to affect his arrest, of all which he shall make a written report to the boards of inspectors and supervisors at their next meeted by ignorance, neglect or obstinacy, and in which the materials cannot be easily emspectors and supervisors at their next meetings, which reward shall be paid by the bexaled or destroyed; if the work to be treasurer of this state, upon warrant of the comptroller; and upon an older drawn by the inspectors, or any two of them; he shall, with the approbation of the board of appropriate the inspectors, or any two of them; he shall on Suuday, at all proper hours, adrait to the hall of the prison a sufficient
number of pious, intelligent persons competent to give instruction to the prisoners
in the destrines of the obrietian religion;
and desiring to be admitted for that purpose, and shall, with his deputies, give
such persons every attention and aid, to
enable them to perform that office in a suitable manner; he shall assign to each deputy keeper a certain number of prisoners,
to be under the particular care of such deputy, for such length of time as he shall direct; he shall obey the instructions of the
physician with regard to the treatment and
disposition of the sick prisoners, unless insupervisors, employ suitable persons for the purpose, and a just compensation, fixed by said board, shall be paid them by the treasurer, upon orders drawn by the keeper and certified by the comptroller; in order to encourage industrious and proper habits, a separate account shall be opened, and kept in books to be provided for that purpose, for each convict, in which he shall be credited with the amount of labor rerformed by him, over and above what, in the opinion of the keeper and acting inspectors, he

disposition of the sick prisoners, unless in-consistent with their safe keeping; it shall not be lawful for the keeper of the state prison, or for any other officer thereof, to furnish any entertainment of food, liquors

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ARTICLE V.

ARTICLE VI.

Of the Clerk.

The clerk of the prison shall keep the books and accounts of the same, and of cach prisoner, and perform the necessary.

and proper writing of the establishment, under the direction of the supervisor and

ARTICLE VII.

Of the Reception and Treatment of Pris-

Each convict, on being received at the prison, shall be examined by the principal keeper, clerk, and as many of the deputy keepers as can conveniently attend, in order to their becoming acquainted with the

of the keeper and acting inspectors, he ought to perform, due regard being had to

Of the Duties of the Physician.
The physician of the prison shall visit, ch prisoner once in each week, and as uch oftener as the state of the health of

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signed to his charge by the principal keeper, leg, or handcutts, or both, for six days; and and shall make a daily report to the keeper it in his opinion, the convict should receive us, and make them all their fauty; painted must be evident that Englewood is surpassing plates of duck or mess of pork and port to the inspectors and board of super- to the acting inspectors, who shall order.

The Englewood pioneer was Mr. J. port to the inspectors and board of super-visors when required; the deputy keepers shall punctually and promptly obey all le-gal orders given by or through the pridoi-pal keeper, and all rules established for the government and regulation of the prison; the deputy keepers shall not absent them-selves from the prison yithout the permiss-sion of the principal keeper; all orders to the deputy keepers must be given by or through the principal keeper; they shall not converse with the prisoner further than carrot nimself, or unit to be set at large, he shall not be discharged, except at this own request, until the physician shall deem that it may be done with safety to the prisoner and others; upon the discharge of each prisoner, who has not money to the amount of five dellars, the keeper shall pay hind any sum not exceeding that amount out of the moneys of the state, to the end that all temptation to commit offences against society, before employment or the means of living can be proqued, may be trom any prisoner any electer, communication in writing, or message, but to or from the principal keeper: the principal keepers shall take off the prison dress, and have shall designate one of the prison and all the duties and powers of the prison, and all the duties and powers of the prison, and all the duties and powers of the principal keeper, so far as the unless the same have been sold or disposed same relate to the safe keeping of the prison of by the keeper, under the direction of the poners and the discipline of the prison shall imspectors; and then such prisoner—shall have the value there when the prison have the value there when the prison and the discipline of the prison. same relate to the sale keeping of the prison shall inspected upon and be executed by the depinent uty keeper so designated until the principle op have pal keeper returns to the prison. have the value thereof paid to him by the

ARTICLE VIII.

The official visitors of the state prison shall be the governor, the members of the legislature, and secretary of state, the treasurer of the state, the compitoller, the chancellor, the six judges of the court of errors and appeals the institute of the surveying any prisoner may, in his opinion, require it, and shall report once in each month to the board of inspectors; he shall attend immediately, on being notified that any prisoner visitors may at any time, visit the said prision, and examine the same and the cells health and cleanliness of the prisoners, and, thereof, and the exper shall give them when necessary, for such alteration in their every facility for so doing it be board of diet as he shall deem proper, all which the principal keoper shall observe and cause to be obeyed, unless the same shall be contrary to law or inconsistent with the safe lation, and give the keeper such authority respecting the admission of other visitors than the official visitors as they shall deem

proper.

9. And be it enacted, That each deputy bond to the principal keeper, in such a sum as he shall require, not exceeding two thous-and dollars, and with such sureties as he shall approve, and the clerk of said prison shall give bond to the inspectors, with two sufficient sureties, to be approved by them, in any sum required by said inspectoes not exceeding the amount before mentioned, which bond shall be conditioned for the faithful performance of the duties of said

officers respectively,

10. And be it enacted. That the said supervisor, inspectors, keeper, denuty keepers and assistants, and the clerk of said prison, shall not be authorized to enter upon the duties of their respective offices, until they shall have taken and subscribed before a justice-of-the-peace, and delivered to the secretary of state to be filed in his

to the secretary of state to be filed in his office the following oath or affirmation. viz: "I — do solomnly swear (or affirm as the case may be) that I will well and faithfully serve the state of New Jersey, in the office of —, and will faithfully and diligently execute all the duties required of me as said officer, and carry into execution all the laws and regulations of the state prison of New Jersey, so far as they pertain to my said office, according to the best tain to my said office, according to the best of my ability, so help me God." 11. And be it enacted, That the governor

person as a teacher and moral instructor-to vote his whole time to the duties of his

warrants of the comptroller. in which the prison is situated, shall, upon information of the fact from the physicism other creatants with was a hid in the ex-amination, and, if he shall think it neces-sary, call a jury, and for that purpose he is amination, and, if he shall think it necessary, call a jury, and for that purpose he is hereby fully empowered to compol the attendance of witnesses and jurymen; and if it be satisfactorily proved that said prisoner is insane, said judge may order his ante custody and removal to the state lunatic asylum, where he shall remain at the ex-pense of the state until restored to his right mind; and then if his term of imprisonpensor the sate their restored to har right mind; and then if his term of imprisonment shall not have expired; the superintendent of the asylum shall inform the said judge and the atterney general of the fact of his recovery; whereupon he shall be remanded to the prison to serve out the unexpired portion of his term of imprisonment; and the said judge shall receive the sum of thirty dollars for the performance in any case, of the duties imposed by this section, and the atterney general shall receive a compensation in each case to be fixed by the said judge, and paid upon his certificate by the treasurer upon warrant of the comptroller.

13. And be it enacted, That the act on titled "An act for the government and regulation of the state prison," approved April sixteenth, eighteen hundred and forty-six, and the supplement thereto approved April this lateton hundred approved April his ability for labor, which sum so credited shall, at the discharge of such convict, be paid to him, or laid ought decent raiment for him, or otherwise applied to his use, as the acting inspectors shall direct; but no credit shall be given for over-work to any convict. These wholes would appropried

further punishment, he shall refer the case to the acting inspectors, who shall order such further punishment as they shall think proper, provided that corporeal punishment shall in no case be be inflicted; if a prisoner, entitled to his discharge by expiration of his term of confinement, or by part don, shall be laboring under an acute or dangerous disease, so as to render him, in the opinion of the physician, unable to take the opinion of the physician, unable to take the opinion of the physician a good deal of money and some brains, and commodation, is limited but good. The ging over deep for either. He bought land tensive, Board costs from \$15 to \$20 per to right and left, and a good deal of it-for week, according to room location. Palisade nuded slopes divided by streets and avenues. A church was raised, then a female of large dimensions, on Engle street, about seminary, soon followed by the crection of the hotel was a success, and, as its shrowd | grounds, projector foresaw, was just the institution mere carpet-baggers—they came such that husband and fathers who sent their wives and daughters there for the summer months only, were prevailed upon | dents. These are always well attended. to build permanent nests for their children in the wood. And so Englewood, as each succeeding year adds to its wealth of homes a fine Athenœum, and have already purand the well-to-do tenants thereof, became a place of mark, found its way into the map of New Jersey, into the hearts of the yearn ers after peaceful homes and into the pon-

> The village, for we must call it so, nothing doubting, however, that ten years hence it thousand inhabitants exclusive of aboutthousand Summer residents. It has four seminary, of which Rev. Mr. Wall, the churches, a Presbyterian, an Episcopalian, a Methodist, and a Roman Catholic. The Presbyterian church-that was crected at the birth of the place-long since failed to accommodate the increasing number of worshippers. Addition after addition was

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and so the full pockets and still fuller hearts of the congregation overflowed, and as a result thereof a handsome Gothic building is now going up at an outlay of \$40,000. The Episcopalians, too, have outgrown their church, and hammer and saw, in industrious hands, are busy at the work of extension.

Englewood is distant from the summit of the Palisades commanding a view of the Hudson, about a mile and three-quarters. This is reached from the village by a line avenue 100 feet wide, appropriately named Palisade avenue, the favorite promonade and drive. Another good drive starts at right angles to this, along Engle street, then up to High wood, and around by the Tenafly road back to the village-a distance of four and a half miles. Another is over the Teaneck road to Leonia, and still another, and a charming one, to Fort Lee

Many of the residences are very handsome and all the prominent ones are most picthe finest residence is that of Mr. David Hoadley, President of the l'anama Italirond prown stone, stands on the second ridge of the Palisades, and commands an expansive view of the valley of the Hackensack. The grounds round about the house are

extensive and well cared for. Mr. Hondley very justly boasts one of the finest lawns i the country. Directly opposite, on the same avenue, is the residence of Mr. Vers milye, of the well known New York firm-Vermilyo & Co., and a sometime resident of Newark. This is also a beautiful home, its grounds being skillfully laid out. Off the avenue a short distance, and somewhat ower down, is the resider esteemed projector of the village, Mr. J. Wyman Jones. Mr. Jones' dwelling, like that of Mr. Hondely, is castellated and of stone, and while it is not so imposing in character, is admitably suggestive of substantial comfort. The grounds are spacious and so laid out as to take excellent advantage of the surface inequalities of the ridge and produce capital landscape gardening of feets. Mr. Wm. Dana has an imposing home high up on the Palisades, built en tirely of the tran rock on which it rests. The stands of the specific of the stanger of the st This building cost \$70,000. Mr. Wm. A. Booth, of the New York firm Win. A.

The hotel, or rather boarding house ac

largest is the Englewood House on Engle street, which accommodates from 300 to ground has been purchased for a new house is to cost \$100,000 and to have ample Englewood young as it is, is not without

its public institutions, besides its churches. Mechanics' Hall and provides lectures and other kindred entertainments for the resi-So successful indeed has been the Philo mathic, that its members are about to build hased a site for it on Palisade avenue. There is, of course, a public school, and within easy reach of the village is the fine private boarding and preparatory school for boys of which Mr. Kierctins, an accom plished gentleman and a linguist, is principal. In the village there is also a primary do. One of the most successful and the oldest institution of the place is its female Presbyterian clergyman of the village, is President. This is always fully attended, many of the boarder pupils being from New York, Brooklyn, and other cities.

We learn, also, and this is not the least pleasing news of the place, that a scheme is on foot to build some thirly or forty nea and inexpensive dwellings for mechanics. The want of such homes is very much felt, as by far the greater number of the workvarious points along the line of the road, whence they have to come daily to their work. Thus the exclusiveness which char acterizes the place is not without its disadvantages and must sooner or later give way to the irresistible inroads of progress.

There is much more of interest to be aid of Englewood, and very much more in its praise it space permitted. We must be drave given another illustration of the ready appreciation which awaits the judicious efforts to supply the toilers of the city with peaceful homes, within reach of the count ing house, yet sufficiently remote from it to afford that sedative quiet the brainworkers of the busy day hungers for so

Matrimonial Advertise-

A Lady, who had no idea of looking for husband, but with large proclinities for mischief and for fun, put a matrimonial advertisement in the Herald, with direction for answers to be sent to a certain signature at the Broadway Post Office. As the advertisement appealed to the practical appreciations, by assuming a neat little fortune, in addition to an agreeable person, the seed of such temptation could not well fall idly upon such a fertile bottom as is oftored by the city of New York. On the first day that succeded the advertisement, seventy-two-an extent and ardor of approation, for her vaguely described person attractions, which even she was not pre-

pared to expect. Bewildered by the warm volume of ador ation and entreaty which issued from this hymenial magazine, the lady called to her aid five ladies as mischiovous as herself One pair of hands and one mind were of course, quite unequal to the task of answering all; so the batch of billet-doux was divided equally among them, and each was to make an appointment with the writers on the following Saturday afternoon, at four o'clock, on the lower side of the up stairs saloon of a certain popular restaurant

2.00 PER YEAR

At length, the clash of sheen and kick o stiff skirts was heard coming up the stairs

one minute after four, and an imorata appeared, dressed in dark green, with deep fur cape, and abundant drooping lace. She was wafered on the back of the head with an infinitesimal bonnet, and carried in her hand the marie drift of cambric, whos por acre. Trees were levelled and the de. not so well situated nor so large. The Shakespearean strawberries intimated that she was she. When she appeared, the senof large dimensions, on Engle street, about sation was universal; the gentleman with one-eighth of a mile from the depot. This the buff vest threw open his coat to the extreme; the gentleman in the "blue" and bright buttons, buttoned his coat entirely to the chin; the gentleman who was to lean backward frequently, commenced tilting required to lead to the covering of the beau. And of these is a literary institution known like a Chinese mandarin; the gentleman titul grounds round about it with country. And of these is a literary institution known like a Chinese mandarin; the gentleman home. The hotel hearders many of them: us the Hoadley Philomathic Society, found with the pork and beaus became more roc iferous for more beans; while those who name it bears. This society meets at the had duck, etc., were equally classroous in complaining of the undue fulfilment of their

eard in that, usually well regulated upstairs saloon before—and, by the bye, never lid it subside more suddenly then when new brush of skirts was heard coming up the stairs. All the Lotharios were once more in position, when lo! another Cordela n all respects the reflex of the first, appear ed, bearing the film of strawberries as a challenge in her hand, and sweeping with t like a Juno, to a seat near the location of the first. It is needless to say that the sensation was now extreme. Some of the gentlemen who were to part their hair in the middle began however, to look less furiousy at other gentlemen who had theirs parted in the same way, as much as to say, Woll, there is one for each of us any-But most of the party seemed mor

troubled than before. A pause of some minutes succeeded before any new apcarance" took place, during which time the Lotharios were engaged displaying their points to the best advantage; and some more ardent than the rest, pulled out the various-colored notes they had received and either pretended to read them or laid them conspicuously on the table. "There's one of my fellows with the blie note!" said mystery No, 1, over her spoonful of soup, to mystery No. 2. "There's one of mine," said Cordelia the second; "he's got a pink note," "What do you think of Augustus, there, with the pork and off, whencaus before him, who is so bravely leaning his cheek upon his hand?" said myth the first; but before the answer could be given apparitions three and four appeared, and ard upon their heels came five and six.-There was now perfect consternation on the ower side of the un-stairs saloon of the ashionable restaurant in Broadway. The man on the tilt fell backward and was shot under the table; there was a general feelng after hats and a gathering up of loose handkerchiefs and canes.

All at once, after one of those short, suden panies, which convey electric knowl edge to the human mind, a general stam ped took place, and the whole party, with more or less dignity,-according to the natures and shapes they had assumed -made for the stairs and descended out of sight. It was several minutes before they could hand in their cheeks and pay the score, and during this time. the mischiovous bory with strawberry marked handkerchiefs, took full pay for their trouble, in the hearty laugh which they indulged in at the ludicrous tableau second day, thirty-two; and on the third, and exodus they had just beheld, on the part of gentlemen who were so sharp after he "snug little fortune. tives were entirely confined to the object of getting a "congenial partner with whom they could quietly settle down in life."

> The Washington correspondent of the Now York Tribune says: "A logal gentleman of this city, who has recently been to Georgia on business, and white there was in close professional relations with Tooms Stephons, Ben Hill and other rebel leaders. leolares that these men, and the great body of the whites, are, so far as Georgia is conserned, more bitterly hostile toward the avent of a foreign war, a large majority of the Georgia whites would not hesitate to join the enemy, if there should be as at:

bring in a number of apples. Cire me celved us very gradients and one-half of the whole number, and the after the compliments was every mother one-half of the remainder and half sumed her knitting. The of the railroads. Nine years ago this villed dwellings, occupying must picture que polage was not upon the map, and probably sitions on the ridges, which is our limited even now had not found a place there but space we cannot notice: It is enough if we his establishment, to meet the clamorous of the railroads. Nine years ago this villself, without outting an apple over, and have one left for your out a sticch of work, and then it but General Washington's left.

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How a Cleveland Stable

Reciper was Sold; diet aylvania railroads, but well known is Bull-lo as an inveterate practical fokus, happened in Cleveland the other day, and weather being mild and warm, he con the happy idea of taking the fair object of his adoration out riding. Dopning his b suit, he started post haste to the n ivery stable. He was a partial at the vicinity, and the livery stable it not knowing him, and imagining possibly, from the state of nervous excites which he presented himself, that

horse and buggy. "But," remonstrated Cgood for a dozen horse and buggies. "Very well, then, leave me some se rity," demanded the suspicious livery me "How much do you consider your dayn'd

thing was up," refused to let him take a

rig worth?" angrily asked our friend "If I buy it now and pay you \$350 in cash; will you agree to buy it back for the

"Certainly, sir," politely responded the owner, who thought he saw a chance for a good bargain.

"All right. Here's your money;" jumping into the vehicle, C-p drove of to the residence of the expectant Angelia Of course she was ready, and of course pleasant drive was enjoyed. Up one an down another of the beautifully laid out avenues of Cleveland they rode, breathing the fresh and balmy atmosphere of a glori ous spring day, admiring the handsom residences which line the streets O talking sweet nonsense all the while, and Angelina looking as if she felt herself trans ported to the seventh beaven of delight.

For two hours did the happy couple rid id admire the newly developed beautie of nature, when the sinking sun reminded our hero that official duties awaited his attention, and leaving his fair companion at the door of her residence he drove back to the livery stable.

"Well," said he to the preprietor, "you see I am here again, and I presume you are ready to buy this rig back.

"Yes, sir, I trust I am a man of my word," cooly responded that individual, at the same time handing C p \$350; greenbacks, which our friend quietly stowe away in an inside pocket, and was moving Hold on here, called out the livery

man, "you havn't paid for your two hours use of this 'ere horse and buggs !" "What do you mean?" in turn re

ded C-p. "Didn't I buy that horse and buggy of you two hours ago?"

"Well, then, what in thunder de you mean by asking me to pay for the me my own rig?" retorted C-p, moved off with wallaced median while the stable hands and bystanders smiled audibly.

TRUE WEALTH. - I would rather have written that hymn of Wesley's, "Jests, lever of my soul," Let me to thy bosom first let armig!

than to have the same of all the kings that ever sat on the earth. It is more glo ever sat on the earth. It is more glorious.
It has more power in it. I, would rather be the author of that hymn than to hold the wealth of the richest man in New York. He will die. He is dead, and does not know it. He will pass after a little while, out of men's thoughts. What will there be to speak of him? What will he have done that will stop trouble, of end bopo? His mo they will divide it. It is like a stream divided and growing narrower by division And they will die, and it will go to theh heirs. In three or four generations everything comes to the ground again for ratio tribution, But that hymn will go on sing ing until the last trump brings forth the angel band; and then, I think, it will mount up on some lip to the very presence of God; And I would rather have written such a bymn that to have heaped up all the treas ures of the richest man on the globe. A man may be very useful and influential, and not be rich.—H. W. Beecher:

A correspondent of the Cincinnati Commercial in a recent letter from Washington tells how a "little brief authority" at different minds as follows: "Gene the heads of the departments are much less high and mighty than the unde it is said that Attorney General Hour, is very irritable and difficult to speronch. Af Lone consule is not used into comerging to me the same of the same Dahlgren, you are fit for a cleim agenti-The grandeur of that mais is uppelling. It's eary enough to talk to Grand but it's worth your life to speak to Dank. The is is easy enough to talk to Been and Po but to face Dablgran is to face us corth quake and a tidal wave. " and attest

MIRE GENERAL WARRINGTON Mrs., Washington was said to be at most a lady," says a celebrated English; weller (Mrs. Thorpe.) "we thought we must me on our best bibs and bands; us we the ourselved in our most elegant influence of the control of the cont

the other millions made for his brothers, and R. N. Crane. It is well gotten up. come-IIIs Speech. less active than on Thursday, but quoted steady, hibitionists.

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Shippers should not depend upon using
the company's paint, as the amount furnished cannot be sufficient for a hundredth
part of the shests, nor will there be time to
use it after the chests are brought to the
station, and the paint so used would be too
green. It should be put on at home, and
have time to dry. Then there will be no
risk. Otherwise, there may be the loss of
both berries and chests.

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lor's farm and proceeded to a grove a short distance from the landing place, which had been nicely cleared, and where seats and tables had been crocked. After an hour or two spent in games and amusements, the bell summoned old and young to a sumpti ous dinner, provided by the parents and friends of the school. The afternoon was spent in amusements of various kinds, list-oning to short addresses from Rev. Daniel MOTT.—In this town, May 3ist, Miss BONNETS MADE TO ORDER, ind.

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cumstances, at least so far as we understantem, require a conclusion so damaging The lading of the Prosby terian Church and son Items for this column are solidied from the reputation of the unfortunate, many ELWOOD, N. J. The circumstances parrated to us are thes On Wednesday evening a stranger applied will bold a Strawberry Festival in ald of the rand at Mr. I. Kuhnley's hotel for entertain of the church, on

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Mr. E. R. Percival has our best thanks for a beautiful boquet, of choice and delicate flowers. None could be more best thanks

the was not, but would pay his bill, which he did. As he did not leave his room in
the morning. Mr. Kuhnley's began to fear

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Good Price Paid. Apply on the ground On Wednesday evening a stranger applied the morning, Mr. Kuhuley began to fear all was not right, and he finally forced open CAKES & ICE CREAM, LEMON-School will shold a Strawberry Restival in the door. The man was then insensible the door. The man was the result of the door. The man was the result of the door. The man was the insensible the door. The man was the result of the door. The

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storm of last Saturday bight file subling and a struck by lightening during the subling of last Saturday bight, the subling of the subling some fantastic and curious freaks, and curious 29 00 and fortunately but little damage. Whyit Unne 1 3320 d did not fro the building must remain a mystery. The lightening struck on the ridge near the center of the building, and partice, one branch going down a ratter on the north-of the children (under the protection of E. Swinney, Supt.) of the Camden Home fors Swinney, Supt.) of the Camden Home fors | shattering the ratter considerably, and tax. | Friendliess children, gave an entertainment in the M. E. Church at May's Leading. | The children sang well. Mr. Swinney' description of the home was very interesting. At the close a proposition was made to make Rev. Allen H. Brown a life memher. The required sum, \$20, was soon struck the large doors, and spread over their aised for that purpose.

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-The following important resolution was passed by Council at the last meeting:

"Whereas there is a large amount of taxes does and apapid on the tax duplicate, and whereas an impression exists among devinered the support of the tax duplicate, and whereas an impression exists among devinered the ground. The chain passed independent tax-payers, that the twelve perfect it. Interest authorized by law is intended as a secommodation instead of a person of the town are suffering great embarrass, most from the want of means to meet the obligations of the town; Therefore be it.

"Resolved, That the Collector be instructed to levy for all taxes remaining upon and the fluorest affect of the lighting was very sharp and awakened to levy for all taxes remaining upon the lighting was very sharp and awakened to levy for all taxes remaining upon the lighting was very sharp and awakened to levy for all taxes remaining upon the lighting was very sharp and awakened to levy for all taxes remaining upon the lighting was very sharp and awakened affect June 20th."

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Strawberry Festival. There will be a' Festival at SMITHVILLE, In order to facilitate the assertment of chests at Jersey City, where they concentrate from all the roads, and to ensure their direct return, each road adopts a special mark for boxes, so that they can be distincted at these latest in the constitute their superiority to others, arc, 1st, that ON WEDNESDAY JUNE 16TH, 1869. for the boucht of the new M. E. Church. Tables to be ready at 4 o'clock. Tickets - - 75 cents. chief superiority to oriers, are; 10t, triat distinguished at sight as belonging on the line of that particular road.

Our mark is a dark blue streak around the edges of each end of boxes. Shippers are requested to put that mark on all their boxes to insure their return-without missing and thus affording its flavor, and insures a held at the superiority to oriers, are; 10t, triat on the lift the Festival will be on the succeeding evening.

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STRAWBERRY FESTIVAL.

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Bammonton, N. J.

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SALE FOR TAXES. Notice is hereby given that by virtue of a war-rant issued by Robert Smith, Eu., to make the Taxos laid on unimproved and untenanted land, and en land tenanted by persons not the lawful proprietors, who are unable to pay, their tax, in the township of Galloway, dounty of Atlantic, the subscriber, one of the Collectors of said county, will an

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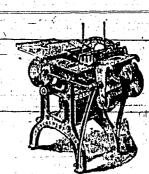
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